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offers the following at his
**East End, West End and Central
GROCERY STORES.**

Best Lemon Peel...17c. lb.
Angelica...40c. lb.
Cleaned Currants
in cartons...7 1/2 c. pkt.
Real Sultana Seedless
Raisins...14c. lb.
Pink Icing Sugar...10c. lb.

Empire Baking Powder,

The best known Baking Powder in Newfoundland, only
16c. for a 1 lb. tin.

Desiccated Coconut, 16c. lb.
(Guaranteed fresh and of
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Essences, full 1 oz. size,
18c. btl.
Egg Powders,
1 oz. pkts. ...15c. doz.
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"Bird's" ...13c. tin
Gelatin, Nelson's,
12c. & 24c. pkt.
Blanc Mange Powders,
"Bird's" ...13c. pkt.

"Table Jellies," Monk and Glass,

1-2 pint 3c. Pints 5c. pkt.

Blue Muscatel Raisins,
12c. lb.
Nutmegs...26c. lb.
Ground Mace, Genuine,
10c. oz.
New Prunes, 14c & 16c. lb.
Choice New Evaporated
Pears...21c. lb.
Lemon Curd for Cheese
Cakes, in large glasses,
40c. each
"Tate's" Afternoon Tea
Sugar, 1 lb. cartons, 12c.

"Perfection" Seedless Raisins
(better than Seeded
Raisins) ...15c. lb.
Best English Mixed Spice,
guaranteed genuine,
25c. lb.
Choice New Evaporated
Apricots...22c. lb.
Finest Evaporated
Peaches...14c. lb.
Ground Sweet Almonds,
best quality in 1 lb. tins,
70c. tin
Tartaralene,
equal to the best Cream
Tartar, guaranteed,
12c. lb.

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The Finest China Tea, in 1-2 lb. and 1 lb
Tins--50c. lb. only.

Better than the old-fashioned tea of bygone times.
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cannot drink the ordinary tea, which contains an excess
of tannin.

Geo. Knowling.
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Marine Notes.

The S. S. Florina is due here to-
morrow morning from Halifax.
The R. M. S. Mongolian is expected
to arrive to-morrow from Philadelphia.
The R. M. S. Carthaginian is now
due from Liverpool.
The s.s. Coban arrived yesterday
from Louisburg with a cargo of coals
to the Reid Company.

Fire Alarm.

The Central and West End Fire
Companies were called to the City
Hall last evening where a slight fire
had occurred, owing to soot igniting
in the chimney. The fire was quenched
quickly and the services of the fire-
men were not needed. No damage
was done.

**The Children's
Christmas**

must be bright and unclouded, even though
the older folks spend theirs under the
shadow of the war cloud. Merry little folks
must have their Christmas Gifts from "San-
ta Claus", or they'll be greatly disappointed,
even though Mother and Daddy are sad
thinking about big Brother far away.

When you want to get Toys for YOUR
small people, just visit our Showrooms and
see the display of Real Toys—that are differ-
ent. We have Brass and Enamel Bedsteads
for big Dollies, Tables and Chairs—knee-
hole, Writing Desks with drawers, comple-
tely fitted Kitchen Cabinets, etc.—big enough
for the little folks themselves to use; be-
sides a great variety of Rocking-Horses,
Teddy Bears, Go-Carts, Slides, Expresses
and many other Toys dear to the hearts of
children. If you're choosing Christmas
Gifts for your little Girl or Boy (or some-
body else's little Girl or Boy), come and see
our stock of Toys—that are different.

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Sealing Commission.

(Saturday, Dec. 12.)

ARTHUR MOULAND, continued, to
Dr. Lloyd, saw the smoke of the New-
foundland on Wednesday evening;
witness started for the ship, and saw
some others going towards her, who
were joined. George Tuff was with
the crowd. The weather was then
clear, but as night came on it was de-
cided to put up. Witness thought
they might have been seen with a
glass from the ship, though the ice
was very rough, at times hiding the
ship from them. Shelters were built,
and nine men remained all night, the
weather being very cold. Next morn-
ing three of the Ventures and the
Newfoundland were sighted, and a
start was made for the latter. The
men were weak from exposure, but a
high pan of ice was reached and wit-
ness got on it. A seal was seen,
which was killed, and portions of it
were eaten by the men, after which
another attempt to reach the ship was
made. Three, who were weaker than
the rest, did not travel so fast. After
a while some men from the New-
foundland came out with guns and
stimulants, which was given out.
When witness got on board, Capt.
Kean came to see him, after which
witness turned in for three hours,
when he had some food and went on
deck. Not being injured seriously,
witness remained on the Newfound-
land and helped bring her to port.
Witness thought panning seals should
be prohibited, that when ships strike
the seals the men be put out, but that
they be not allowed to go more than
a quarter of a mile from the ships in
any direction. Witness had on one
occasion walked five miles from the
ship. Men frequently go three or four
miles under present conditions. He
did not think panning was easier than
hauling for the men, if short distances
from the ship was observed. If the
men were two or three miles from
the ship, hauling would be much
harder. Men going on ice usually
take hard bread and butter; they
often have oatmeal and raisins. The
ship provides the bread and butter,
the men provide the rest. If meat is
left over the men may take it with
them. Molasses is also provided by
the ship. As to clothing the men had
various kinds, but in the opinion of
witness homespun is best for the ice.
He used flannel, underclothing, which
was warmest. He was continually on
the move from Tuesday until Thurs-
day, had no sleep, and came through
without injury. The others who were
similarly fortunate also kept moving
all the time. Some men fell in,
which hastened their end. Witness
lost eight men out of his watch of
thirty-nine, one of them in the hospi-
tal.

To the Chief Justice, witness fixed
the distance of quarter of a mile, as
he thought men would not hear the
whistle to windward a greater dis-
tance in a storm. Witness thought if
the ship was jammed, and seals were
half a mile from the ship, the men
should still abide by the law, other-
wise disasters such as last spring
might be repeated. Witness thought
a whistle would be heard further than
a gun.

To Judge Johnson, witness thought
if a whistle could be heard half a
mile, it would be all right for men to
go that far from it. A powerful
whistle might be heard three or more
miles to leeward.

To Mr. Fenelon, witness found the
food good enough and plenty of it for
the men. There might be improve-
ment in the cooking.
JOHN E. HISCOCK, sworn, exam-
ined by the Minister of Justice.—Was
at the ice last spring in the New-
foundland, in Thos. Dawson's watch,
have been twelve springs at the ice
in various ships. Remember leaving
the ship at 7 o'clock a.m. March 31st
last. The weather was mild, looked
like rain, and cloudy himself lightly;
others did the same. Walked about
N. W. towards the Stephano, which
was reached at noon by his watch.
The ice was very bad for walking.
Thought the Stephano was 5 or 6
miles from the Newfoundland. She
was moving when witness got up to
her. Capt. A. Kean called out to the
men to come on board and get their
dinner as he wanted to put them in a
spot of seals. Witness said he got
half a cup cold tea and had a cake
of bread, which was his dinner. He
understood the Stephano steamed W.
while they were aboard. The men
after getting on the ice walked S. W.
or were told that was the direction.
George Tuff led the crowd. Between
half and a mile some seals were
reached, and Bungay stopped with
some men to kill them. Tuff went on,
and witness asked him if Capt. Kean
was coming for them, he said no that
they would kill some seals and go to
their own ship. It was then blowing
hard, with thick, soft snow, very mild.
They started for their own ship, go-
ing E. S. E. until the path they came
out over in the morning was struck.
Witness was sure it was their path,
because of a Stephano flag which was
about 3 1/2 miles from Newfoundland.
Witness thought Stephano went fur-
ther away from the Newfoundland
while he was on board, than nearer.
The weather was very dirty when the
flag was reached, too dirty for men to
be on the ice, the snow was blinding.
They followed the path towards the
Newfoundland until it was lost about
4.30 p.m. It was too dirty to go much
further, but judged they should be
near the ship. Witness heard no
whistle, but heard others say they did,
this was about 4 o'clock, and some
men shouted, thinking they would
have been heard on board. Had the
whistle been kept blowing, witness
thought they would have reached the
ship. They travelled about 10 miles
this before stopping. George Tuff
directed the master watches to build
shelters. Jones' watch came on Daw-
son's path, and he got better and
Jones had looked after his own men,
on a part of their own, it would have
been better for all. About midnight
the wind shifted to N.W., freezing.
Next day it was very cold and stormy,
until noon. Saw a steamer about 1
o'clock, which afterwards passed out
of sight. Just before dark the New-
foundland and started for her,
but could not reach her. Next morn-
ing reached her about 9 o'clock. Wit-
ness told Capt. Kean that if he had
blown his whistle and his father had
not ordered them from the Stephano,
the accident would not have happen-
ed. Witness said he gets better and
at home than he ever got on any
sailing steamer. Witness thought Tuff

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Newfoundland.

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had made arrangements with Capt. A.
Kean to come for their crew, which
should have been done. He thought
master watches should be capable of
taking charge of men before being
trusted with them, and that sealing
ships should keep their whistle blow-
ing and the lights up, so by night
ships keep their lights out, so that
their whereabouts may not be known.
He found the food on the Newfound-
land fairly good. The men's cook did
not have proper facilities for doing
his work well. He did not think poor
clothing had anything to do with the
loss of life last year. The men should
take meat on the ice with them, also
Radiums or some such thing in case
of accident.

To the Chief Justice, witness
thought only the day's work should be
panned, which if not taken the same
day by their own ship might be
taken by any other ship. Not less
than 100 seals should be put on a pan,
and men should not be allowed to go
further than two miles from their ship
on a fine day. Deck cargoes should
not be allowed on wooden ships.
Witness was on the Southern cross
on the front. She was then a good
ship. He had also made several trips
to Labrador in her. The boats usu-
ally carried by sealers are not suffi-
cient to save life in a storm. Life boats
or dories would be better.
The Commission sits again this
afternoon.

**This Date
in History.**

DECEMBER 14.

Days past—347. To come—17.
New Moon 17.

GEORGE WASHINGTON died 1799,
aged 67. When the dispute between
the British home Government and the
colonists broke out he became one of
the leaders of the local opposition
and eventually on the founding of the
Republic became its first President
in 1789. He was one of the noblest
characters in history—good, simple,
honest, brave and efficient.

PRINCE CONSORT died 1861, aged
42. He was attacked by typhoid
fever and died after a very short ill-
ness. It was a blow that Queen Vic-
toria never got over. Their happi-
ness was of the highest, and he had

secured the confidence and esteem of
statesmen and public alike.

PRINCE ALBERT born 1895. We
can imagine that the King's second
son is itching to get to the front.

SOUTH POLE reached by Amund-
sen 1911. This clever Norwegian
(born 1873) has from his youth been
gaining polar experience.

TO OUR DEAD.

Sleep well, heroic souls, in silence
sleep,
Lapped in the circling arms of kindly
breath!
No ill can vex your slumbers, no foul
breath
Of slander, hate, derision mar the
deep
Response that holds you close. Your
kinsmen reap
The harvest you have sown, while
each man saith
"So would I choose, when danger
threateneth,
Let my death be as theirs." We dare
not weep.
For you have scaled the starry
heights of fame.
Nor ever shrunk from peril and dis-
tress
In fight undaunted for the conquer-
or's prize;
Therefore your death, engirt with
loveliness
Of simple service done for England's
name,
Shall shine like beacon-stars of sac-
rifice.
—W. L. Courtney, in "The Fortnight-
ly."

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