

January Sale

Following yesterday's announcement of special prices in Mante Department, we take pleasure in drawing attention to the great values offered during this sale in

Dress Goods

some of which are here mentioned:

In Black Goods

30 yards assorted fancy black goods (any length cut), regular 70c to \$1.25, special 50c to 60c.

Remnants of Black Goods

at almost every weave and kind in fashionable use during the past season.

At Clear-Out Prices.

There are many very good chances in Black and White Goods.

In this Sale Collection of Dress Goods

will be found many lengths suitable for Afternoon and Evening Wear.

In Colored Goods

A grand 50c per yard collection of small check tweeds, chevrons, serges, satins, such as usually sell at 75c to 90c.

Very Special 75c Lines

includes knickerbocker in all shades, embroidered voiles in single dress lengths, crepe de chenes, etc.

The Oddment Collection

of short ends of colored goods includes pieces containing 1 1/2 to 7 yards.

Marked Right Down to Clear.

Great Dollar Value

in handsome satins, Donegal tweeds, Scotch tweeds, chevrons, \$1.00 per yard. See other department lines of interest during this sale.

JOHN CATTO & SON

King Street—Opposite the Post-Office.

TORONTO. ESTABLISHED 1864.

PLUMBERS WILL BIND WORKMEN.

Association Members Will Be Stipulated in New Scale Agreement.

Rumors of a combine existing in the Plumbers' Association is causing much discussion among those directly interested in the building industry. The World called upon the secretary of the association yesterday, but nothing of a very definite nature was obtained. That a combine really existed, the secretary denied. The statements made by plumbers that were not members of the association were not of a sufficient importance for that body to answer. As far as the World's informant, who is a member, knew, there had not been any effort made to stop the source of supply of workmen. They were trying to make capital out of their position.

It was learned that one thing the members of the association were not more or less lenient against the outsiders in the binding of the union workmen was that they were not to be paid wages as the association members do. It is held by them that the reason that there are a few that will come into their ranks is that they are anxious to have the advantage of unfair competition arising from the fact that the outsiders are paid less than the members. It was further stated that one of the conditions upon which they would sign the new scale will be that the union workmen sign a contract agreement that they would not allow any of their sons or young fellows to work for a plumber who refused to pay the same as they. The new scale is now before the association.

VICTIM WAS HIS OWN LECGO.

Weld Up. He Got Into Degrade and Ran Down the Highway.

Charles Shearson was held up in Adelaide street, near John, on New Year's Eve, and touched for \$12. Shearson is an amateur Sherlock Holmes. He made deductions and also shaved off his mustache. He remembered three young fellows in a barroom when he was taking a drink. He noticed that they watched him changing his money.

When he was held up he recognized them as the same fellows he had seen in the barroom. He has been looking for them ever since, disguised in a pair of overalls and without the mustache. He might have saved two months when he was taking a drink. He noticed that they watched him changing his money.

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HOW \$10,000 IN ORGAN CARVINGS WERE LOST TWO WEEKS IN TRANSIT

Took 72 Telegrams to Locate Metropolitan Church Fixtures, Sent "Fast Freight."

After being as totally lost for two weeks as it swallowed up bodily, box No. 432, fast freight, ruled placed into the Union Station yesterday as if it had not veered a shred from its course. Yet, metaphorically, while some scowled, the majority of the railroad dispatchers cheered at sight of it. For two weeks the car laden with over \$10,000 of carved oak casings for the new Metropolitan Church organ had been missing. In the combined efforts of superintendents, dispatchers and other officials to locate it, seventy-two rush telegrams whizzed from point to point, and until the square front and solid wheels rolled to the station here, the car might have been in Alaska or heaven for aught anyone knew.

Beginning of the Worry.

Two weeks ago car 432 was carefully loaded at Walkerville, and the carved casings for the organ. It was labeled "fast freight," and arrangements were made to hurry it to Toronto by the Globe-Furniture Co.

A similar telegram reached the representative here of the contractors. Car 432 was said to be at the junction point where the lines of the carrying railroad cross another. Here was the trouble began. Up to this point the car had been tractable, betraying an even disposition. Shunting was indulged in here by the general train crew. A new train leaving St. Thomas, continued to Toronto. But 432 was not it.

In Colored Goods

includes knickerbocker in all shades, embroidered voiles in single dress lengths, crepe de chenes, etc.

The Oddment Collection

of short ends of colored goods includes pieces containing 1 1/2 to 7 yards.

Marked Right Down to Clear.

There are many very good chances in Black and White Goods.

In this Sale Collection of Dress Goods

will be found many lengths suitable for Afternoon and Evening Wear.

In Colored Goods

A grand 50c per yard collection of small check tweeds, chevrons, serges, satins, such as usually sell at 75c to 90c.

Very Special 75c Lines

includes knickerbocker in all shades, embroidered voiles in single dress lengths, crepe de chenes, etc.

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When the train arrived here and this fact was discovered, the freight superintendent wired St. Thomas:

"Car 432 dropped off fast freight. Send immediately."

Perhaps the dispatcher, after looking over his way bills at St. Thomas, got a little huffy. At any rate he wired back:

"Car 432 not here."

The method a freight superintendent takes to locate a stray car is to find out where it isn't. Telegrams stating succinctly that 432 was a vagrant, that it was fast freight and must be found, were sent to every station within twenty miles of St. Thomas, embracing every junction point where the car might possibly have proceeded to.

Superintendent says "Fast."

After some days of this, a tracer was sent from Walkerville. He examined into the archives and discovered finally that the car had undoubtedly formed one of a string that had been sent on the special St. Thomas. He wired the Toronto superintendent, and the latter, in a fit of final determination, called St. Thomas and hurried this message into that camp:

"Car 432 billed to St. Thomas. Positive information received from that point. Find it and report. I will hold this wire open till I receive final and definite answer."

Discovers "Fast."

St. Thomas, which takes no cognizance of cars not scheduled, with numerous markings and destinations, and its teeth at this positive fact, but over the telephone, sent out men thru the yards to search for the car.

Thirty minutes search over all trains, but finally, tucked away in the end of a yard of nondescript, they lighted on 432 looking as innocent as possible. The previous organ carvings were packed, were none the worse for their delay. The only thing that had suffered was the temper of the small army of men who had used every effort to locate the car.

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