Hay & Oats.

On the spot and to arrive:

200 sacks Good White Can. Oats—4's.
50 tons Canadian Hay.

Lowest prices ex wharf. Ring 818.

ARTHUR R. BULLEY,
Commercial Chambers.

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HADDOCK—In drums of 128 lbs. and casks of 4 qtls.
MADEIRA—In 100 lb. bundles.
SHORE FISH—In 100 lb. cases and casks of 4 qtls.
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MORAL.
The human brain requires recreation, and the best form of recreation is found at the theatre.

TO-NIGHT—YOUR POPULAR FAVORITE

GLADYS KLARK

and a Company of Superior Excellence, presenting the Latest New York Successes.
OFFERING TO-NIGHT.
Max Marcin's Great Play

"Here Comes the Bride."

A play that ran 2 solid years in New York.

Correct Scenic Equipment for Each Play.

The C. L. B. ORCHESTRA (under Capt. Morris) will render selections between the Acts.

MATINEE—Wednesday and Saturday.

Prices: 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c. and $1.00. Matinee Prices, 20c., 30c.

MONDAY ONLY—"The Confession" will be repeated by request.

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ALUMINIUM WARE, ENAMELWARE,
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WEATHER STRIPS, BROOMS,
HORSE SHOES, HORSE SHOE NAILS,
AXLE GREASE, WROT SPIKES,
SPIRIT STOVES, WASHING MACHINES,
WRINGERS, WASH BOARDS, OIL COOKERS

BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.,
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

nov4,3i

Terrible Accident at Reserve.

BOY OF THIRTEEN YEARS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A horrible accident occurred at Reserve on Thursday evening, Oct. 27 according to the Sydney Record of Friday, Oct. 28th, when a young boy, Michael Finnell, 13 years old, met a frightful death by being caught in one of the large haulage rope wheels near the endless haulage engine house and being pulled down between the wheel and the inner side of the concrete guard. The boy sustained a broken neck, terrible internal injuries, besides other injuries, the whole body being almost entirely marked. Dr. J. W. Gannon and Rev. Joseph McDonald, P.P., were summoned but the little fellow was dead before he was removed from where he was caught.

The accident occurred about 6.30 p.m., as the boy and four companions named Smith, McDonald, Finlayson and Routledge were playing near the wheels. None of the boys were employees, all being quite young and were merely playing in the colliery yard. The scene of the accident was at the borehole by which the endless haulage rope used in a part of No. 10 enters the mine. Although the coal of No. 10 is hoisted to the bandhead through a shaft by cages, yet the endless haulage system is used in bringing the coal to the shaft bottom. Those ropes enter the engine house on the surface through a small borehole extending from the surface down to the mine. The wheels, by one of which the boy was killed, are for the purpose of guiding the rope as it runs from the top of the borehole to the engine house. It is said the boys were endeavoring to grasp the overhead rope for the purpose of obtaining a ride as the rope ran towards the engine house. It is believed that Finnell stood on the concrete guard at the wheel in order to grasp the rope, and in some manner slipped, his foot becoming caught by the wheel and he was dragged down into the narrow aperture. The space between the concrete side and the wheel is extremely narrow and into this the little fellow was wedged. The wheel revolves slowly but relentlessly. The engine pulling the rope which runs on this wheel is of 500 horsepower. The steam pressure available is 125 lbs., but all this was not being employed at the time, yet, the terrible, if slow, force with which this wheel was turning can be imagined.

The first known of the boy's terrible fate was when two of his companions ran into the engine house and told Engineer Alex. McLeod to stop the rope as a boy was caught in the wheel. Mr. McLeod and others were quick on the scene. With some difficulty the boy's body was removed. The accident is one of the most horrible in the history of this town.

GRAND CARNIVAL, Prince's Rink, on Wednesday next, Nov. 9th. Two prizes for the most original costumes; two prizes for the prettiest costumes, and a prize for the best all round dancer.

Two Hundred Mile Dog Derby.

The Pas, Man. (Canadian Press.)—Cold weather once again revives The Vas 200-mile Dog Derby as a topic of conversation in this northern country, and prospects look for a record list of entries. While still many months away, February 28, 1922, being the date on which it will be run, enquiries have been received from many would-be entrants, and the line-up of eleven crack teams is practically assured, but many more contestants may yet be heard from. Many of this year's drivers, including Goyne, Dupas, Billy Winterton, Morgan, Brancroft, Larry McKay, Sam Vranteau and Jack Hayes, have again entered. A new entrant will be Billy Rusick, of Lake Athapapuskow, but very little is known of his ability or of his team. Stuv. Bjorkman, of Vladstone, who enters annually but never shows up, is another likely entrant. An invitation has been sent to the Nome Kennel Club by the Derby committee to send teams and the Fairbanks racing drivers have also announced their intention of sending a representative.

Banner Month.

October was a banner month in the export of dry codfish, no less than 307,983 quintals having been sent out to foreign markets from St. John's, Outports and Labrador. Of this, 248,298 quintals were sent to Europe. Last October the export record was only 149,772 quintals owing to the Regulations. By the end of the year it is estimated that 900,000 quintals will have gone out, counting from August 1st, which will leave only about 400,000 out of the estimated catch of 1,300,000 quintals. Every other year the record will show that only about half the catch was sent out by New Year. This extraordinary development must have its effect on the price of fish in the coming spring, assuming the consumption will keep pace with the shipments up to the end of the year.—Trade Review.

Safety First.

CARS AND PEDESTRIANS WILL BE PROTECTED.

Vancouver, B.C., (Canadian Press Mail)—Change in the rule of the road from left to right on the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island will come into effect at 6 a.m. on January 1, 1922, it is officially announced. The government, looking to the prevention of accidents, will provide automobile wind shield stickers in the form of an arrow, with the words "Keep to the Right." Signs with the same legend for the back of motors will also be provided. New road signs with "Keep to the Right" on them will be put up and large banners bearing the same caution will be strung across the principal streets of the cities and towns in the area affected. Pedestrians will also be looked after. All street cars will carry signs both front and rear for two weeks instructing everyone to keep to the right and permanent white lines will be painted on the downtown streets showing pedestrians the proper crossing places.

GRAND CARNIVAL, Prince's Rink, on Wednesday next, Nov. 9th; not less than 600 Masqueraders, and 2,000 spectators. Wait and see. The first Carnival broke the ice; now the crowd are going.

New Duties for Boards of Health.

WINNIPEG, Man. (Canadian Press.)—Under the act which went into force October 1, supervision and inspection of maternity homes, boarding homes and day nurseries in Manitoba, will be part of the duties of the provincial Board of Health. Such institutions must have permits, issued annually by the Board, and must keep a record of all particulars concerning children received. A supervisor of these homes, Miss E. Wilson, has been appointed and she will have the cooperation of the public health nurses.

Killed Monster Congar With Rocks.

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (Canadian Press.)—Armed only with rocks, Dave Vanstone, well known Vancouver lumberman, recently killed a large cougar, infuriated as a result of a rifle wound,, at Valdez Island. Mr. Vanstone was in his rowboat, skirting a timber claim, when he heard calls from a hunter in the woods. Landing, he found that a settler had fired his last cartridge, and that the cougar, wounded, was showing fight and acting in a most ferocious manner. Mr. Vanstone armed himself with two rocks and was fortunate enough to land hard with one of these on the animal's nose. The cougar was momentarily stunned and Vanstone quickly crushed its skull with a larger rock. The hunter who fired the first shot, however, will collect the bounty. The cougar was eight feet six inches long, and easily the largest ever killed in the district.

Shipping Notes.

Schooner Jean Campbell, sailed for St. Anthony where she loads for market.

Schooner Marjorie Hanniger, arrived with a cargo of coal for the Newfoundland Coal Co.

GREATEST BARGAIN
Giving Event for Years.

SEER BROTHERS
BIG DRY GOODS SALE.

Just the Thing You Need at

Half Price. Half Price.

Don'l Fail to Get Your Share.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW ITEMS.

WOOL BLANKETS.
That were . . . . . $10.00 to $20.00
Now . . . . . $5.00 to $10.00.

COTTON BLANKETS
That were . . . . . $3.50 to $6.00
Now . . . . . $1.75 to $3.50.

MEN'S SUITS.
That were . . . . . $20.00 to $50.00
Now . . . . . $10.00 to $28.00.

MEN'S RAINCOATS.
That were . . . . . $13.00 to $26.00
Now . . . . . $6.50 to $13.00.

RAGLANS.
That were . . . . . $25.00 to $36.00
Now . . . . . $13.00 to $18.50.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS.
That were . . . . . $3.50 to $10.50
Now . . . . . $1:75 to $5.25.

UMBRELLAS.
That were . . . . . $2.60 to $4.00
Now . . . . . $1.35 to $2.25.

LADIES' COATS.
In Velvet, Caracul, Plush.
That were . . . . . $24.00 to $65.00
Now . . . . . $12.00 to $35.00.

LADIES' SWEATERS.
That were . . . . . $5.50 to $17.00
Now . . . . . $2.75 to $8.50.

DRESS SERGES—All Wool.
That were . . . . . $4.50 to $7.50
Now . . . . . $2.25 to $3.75.

All other Dress Goods at Half Price.

BLAY SHEETINGS.
That were . . . . . $1.70 to $2.00 yard
Now . . . . . 75c. to $1.00 yard.

Similar Bargains in all Departments.

STEER Brothers.

Indians Strong on Soft Drinks.

(Canadian Press Mail.)

EDMONTON, ALTA.,—Young Canadians have nothing on the Indians of the north country when it comes to getting away red, green, pink and yellow soda water, declares J. A. Morie, a local confectioner, who established the "furthest north" soda fountain at Fort Smith during the past summer. Mr. Morie took in a complete plant for the manufacture of various soft drinks and the production of these was an unending sourse of wonder to the aboriginees. The cylinder in which the drinks were made was buried under the ground, the various liquids being piped to the store, and this enthralling process resulted in the entire Indian population being on hand just so long as the performance lasted. Hour after hour, the squaws, children and men would sit in the store and gaze stolidly at the new fangled apparatus, and every few minutes a round of drinks would be in order according to color. In addition to soft drinks, the Indians are "strong" on candies and for the nonce the natives diet of straight fish and meat was tempered with confections of civilization and they are just as good at eating candies as at drinking "pop" states Mr. Morie. Like the camel of other cities, the Indians of the north appear to have eight sets of stomachs specially constructed for the containing of liquids and when Mr. Morie left the north they were still "going strong", with apparently no idea of going out on their trap lines until such times as the total supply of lemonade, ginger pop, and candies had disappeared.

GRAND CARNIVAL, Prince's Rink, on Wednesday next, Nov. 9th. Hear the Full C.C.C. Band play all their Concert and Dance numbers. The very latest.

Wouldn't Go Back on a Subscriber.

Don C. Seltz, who publishes the New York World, in his "Training for the Newspaper Trade" tells this story:

When Robert H. Davis, the editor and playright, was a boy he served as printer's devil in the office of the arson, Nevada, Appeal, of which his brother Sam was editor. Late one night a sthey were rattling the modest edition off on the Washington hand-press, a shabby little man crept in and asked if there were any old clothes about that "a feller" might have. The hooks in the rear office were full of garments discarded by tramp printers after picking up a couple of weeks' pay. He was told to help himself. Shortly he came back to the press side comparatively transformed and watched the operations of the clumsy machine curiously.

"What does the paper cost?" he asked.

"Eight dollars a year."

He dug $8 out of his pants pocket and started to leave.

"Hold on," said the foreman, "where do you want it sent?"

"I'll let you know," he replied, "when I git settled. I'm travelling."

He stepped out into the moonlight. In half an hour there was a clatter of hoofs and a rattling of arms outside. In came the Sheriff of Carson and a brace of deputies. Had the printers seen anything of a little man half dressed and unshaven?

Little Bob was prompt to make reply:

"Yes. He was here half an hour ago."

"Which way did he go?"

Bob started to give the correct information.

"Shut up," said the foreman in his ear, "I'll attend to this."

He went on glibly to lay out a route for the stranger, just opposite to the one he had taken—down the main road to the Canyon.

The sheriff made it known that the visitor was Black Bart, an eminent highwayman, who had just escaped from the Nevada penitentiary, and away with his deputies—on the wrong trail.

"What did you lie to them for, Jim?" Bob asked the foreman. "Hell," he said, "You wouldn't go back on a subscriber, would you."

Great New Novel
by Zane Grey,
"The Call of the Canon",
beginning in the November number of the Ladies' Home Journal — just received. Order your copy now or, better still, let us enter your name for a year's subscription.

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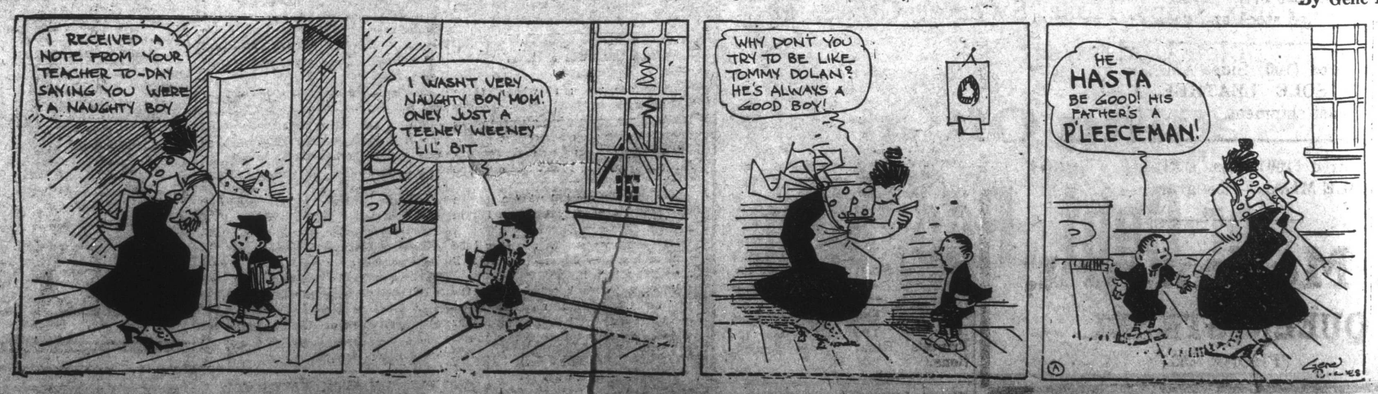
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