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ditor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-I promised in my last pear 511, 1 Promise of the result of the res The problem has been a difficult one, Board is giving it constant consideration and I think every wen minded citizen will admit that much has been accomplished by the present annell, fully justifying us in seeking

It may not be generally known, but it is a fact never the less that there about eleven hundred houses in St. John's to-day without water and sewerage, and the saddest part of it is the majority are unsuitable for it. One of my keen points during the last four years has been to get as many houses as possible connected, and in that I was not alone for every member of the Board was as anxious

A friend of mine remarked the other day "get clear of the Night Carts, and the city will be alright." In view of what I have just said about 1100 homes being unsuitable how can this be accomplished. My answer, Mr. Editor, is that it can only be done in time, the process must be slow. Not so long ago there were two dozen of these night carts, while at the present there are only six. The late Commission did much to lessen the number and I can truthfully say that the present Council has endeavored to keep up the good work. No department has been the cause of such adverse criticism. and perhaps justly so, but the question is a difficult one and not easily solved. Those of use who live in houses containing what we call "Modern conveniences" can hardly appreciate the conditions under which those live who have not got them.

Shortly after being elected, a deputation from Hamilton Avenue waited on me with the complaint that the ashman and night carts never visited that section. Imagine if you can what it was like during the warm season. Many of the houses were sewered while others would gladly onnect if the Main Sewer were there. The section is a fine residential one with the majority of people owning their houses, yet they had been penalized for years. I am pleased to say we were able to remedy the defect, regarding the removal of waste material and have recently installed a water and sewerage service almost in to Ayre's Cottages. We are also planning to give those nice little homes on the extention of LeMarchant Road the same facilities. The Cockput Road has also been served, and we have also arranged for an extention on Gear Street. Other places will receive at-

tention as finances permit. To the few who may think the Councli has done nothing during the last four years, let me give the following facts of the water department alone: 36 anti-freezing hydrants erected, 740 repairs made, 3 horse troughs ed, 8,432 feet cast iron pipe laid. 47,650 feet service pipe laid. Beside the foregoing which was new work the Council has looked after the maintenance of the following in the city mains:-2,965 feet 22" cast iron pipe, 23,150 feet 20" cast iron pipe, 33,490 feet 16" cast iron pipe, 10,797 feet 16" cast iron pipe, 10,797 feet 12" cast iron pipe, 14,800 feet 8" cast iron pipe, 99,-000 feet 6" cast fron pipe, 13,960 feet cast iron pipe; and also, 3.849 feet 4x7 Concrete Tunnel; 8,000 feet 36" Conduct; 600 feet 30" C. I. Pipe. There are 320 hydrants and 100

fountains in the City which need regular inspection and attention. So much for the Water Department. will now give some facts relative to he Sewerage Department.

During the last four years we have laid 50ft. 24" W. Pipe; 250ft. 18" W. ipe; 600 feet 15" W. Pipe; 1900 feet 12" W. Pipe; 2000 feet 9" W. Pipe; 500 feet 6" W. Pipe; 70 manholes built; 200 gullies built; 200 gullies rebuilt; 80 gullies repaired. We have also maintained 30 miles storm and sanitary sewers, 250 manholes, 45 Miles of House Drains, 1500 gullies, oppers and matchbasins.

In connection with supply mains and extentions, I feel the following will be read with interest and pride. The new 20 inch extention at Mullowneys Hill was put in use January 18th, 1924 when the big sluce at Powers Hill was opened for the first time. The old 16 inch pipe could only deliver 61/2 million gallons water per day, George's Pond reservoir had fallen 8 feet and the pressure at the Wat-Store was 68th. per square inch. After opening the rate was raised to 9,000,000 gal. per day, and the pressure at the Water Store rose to 78 hs. per Square inch, George's Pond reoir commenced rising at the rate of one foot per day. The work of naintaining adequate pressure and supply was greatly simplified. No der work for some years has given ore satisfaction, and I for one feel proud that I was a party to getting this important work done. To-mor-row I will deal with roads and other

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and Saturday Rolled Oats. A new lot of bright new colors, checks and Good quality. Reg. 6c. lb. 5 lbs. for 25c. and Saturday \$1.60 friday and Saturday \$1.60 striped patterns, different widths. Reg. 32c.

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Cartons containing three double bars. 37c.
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1 lb. cartons. Reg. 50c. each. Friday 40c.

Men's Wool Half Hose.

Men's Light Striped Shirts.

Tunic style, in a good variety of washing st

Men's Silk Ties.

Wide end style, in a full range new color combinations and materials. Reg. 50c. each. 39c. Friday and Saturday "Mene" Sanitary Towels.

Packages containing one dozen.

Size 1. Reg. 48c. package. Friday and 40c. Saturday Size 2. Reg. 65c. package. Friday and 55c. Saturday Size 3. Reg. 80c. package. Friday and 68c.

Children's Corset Waists. Of heavy White Jean, reinforced with tape and titching; made to button behind; shoulder straps; buttons to attach underwear; sizes for children of 2 to 12 years. Reg. 75c. each. Friday

and Saturday Women's Brassier. Of Pink porous Coutil, shoulder straps of strong tape; elastic insets; sizes 30 to 38. Reg. 32c.

40c. each. Friday and Saturday

We have just received a big quantity of NEW GOODS just in time for the Christmas trade, and call your attention to the lines below listed. New PERFUMES COCOANUT DOOR MATS TABLE CENTRES ROPE DOOR MATS NECK SCARVES Goods TOYS, DOLLS. MEN'S CAPS CURTAIN NETS,

HANDKERCHIEFS.

TABLE DAMASKS

MEN'S, BOYS', GIRLS' and WOMEN'S SWEATERS MEN'S HATS

MEN'S TIES MEN'S PULL-OVERS TABLE NAPKINS GLOVES, JERSEYS UMBRELLAS, HAND BAGS WOMEN'S DRESSING GOWNS.

Women's Fleece Lined Vests. Nicely edged with crochet silk; round and v neck styles. Reg. \$1.20 each. Friday and 95c.

Women's Pink Coutil Corsets. A very comfortable short hip, low bust style,

sizes 22 to 30. Reg. \$1.35 pair. Friday \$1.09 and Saturday Stanfield's Underwear

for Women. Vests in short sleeved, v neck style with beading finished edges; pants with adustable band at waist, knee length and closed crotch; sizes 38 and 40. Reg. \$1.85 garment. Friday and \$1.60 Children's Cashmere Dresses.

Misses' Pull-Over Sweaters. Roll collar, long sleeve styles, overedged with fancy wool stitch in contrasting shades; trimmed in front with soft wool pom-poms; sizes 7 to 9 years. Reg. \$2.00 each. Friday and Sat- \$1.68

Women's Hose. Plain colors, knit in fancy cross bar effect; very stylish and serviceable; the latest Fall shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Reg. 95c. pair. Friday 84c.

Women's Jersey Overknickers. Very fine quality in Navy, with self-adusting knee and waist. Reg. \$1.20 pair. Friday \$1.08

Women's Sweaters.

Becoming styles with roll collars and belted waist; very comfortable Winter garments and most acceptable for Xmas gifts; sizes 38 to 42. Reg. \$3.90 each. Friday and Saturday \$3.51

Repp Table Centres. Blue, Pink and White grounds, hand painted in beautiful floral designs. Finished with silk fringe all around; sizes 15 inches long and 10 inches wide. Reg. 55c. each. Friday and Satur-44c.

Viyella Shirtwaists.

High or low neck styles with large button in front, made from striped Viyella flannel; sizes 36 to 44 bust measure. Reg. \$1.95 each. \$1.50

Door Mats.

Close make, in Fawn with Red, and Green striped patterns; made to give service and wear, from fine rope matting; size 14 by 25 inches.

Reg. 75c. each. Friday and Saturday ... 62c.

Women's Art Silk Hose. With a quantity of wool woven in to make them warm and comfortable for Winter wear. Colors: Grey, Brown and Beaver. Reg. \$1.18 \$1.08 pair. Friday and Saturday

Boys' Jerseys 1.17 beautiful little Sweaters for small boys or girls, knit in wide ribbed style with buttoned shoulders and seamless sleeves. Reg. \$1.45 each. Friday and Sat-urday....

Fine quality wide ribbed style, very elastic and durable; sizes 6 to 11 years. Reg. 40c. 32c. pair. Friday and Saturday

Children's Fawn Hose.

Rope Door Mats.

Made from plaited rope, strongly sewn together, to form open centres that allow the dust to pass through; size 14 by 25 inches. Reg. \$1.43 \$1.80 each. Friday and Saturday

Men's Knitted Ties 3 for

A big variety of the newest stripes and colors just opened; no seconds, but every one a perfect neck piece. Very appropriate for gift giving. Special for Friday and Saturday

Wool Mufflers.

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Girl's Hose.

Elastic rib, to fit girls of 8 to 12 years. A perfect-fitting stocking that will give great service. Reg. 50c, pair. Friday and Saturday 42c.

Misses' Nightgowns.

Women's Wool Gloves.

Gauntlet style with block designs at wrist. Colors: Fawn, Brown and Grey. Reg. 84c.

Cotton Work Gloves.

With deep jersey-knit wrist bands. Very useful for rough house work or out-door work Reg. 23c. pair. Friday and Saturday 20c.

Men's Muleskin Work Gloves.

With wide gauntlet wrists. For rough out-door work these gloves will prove very satisfactory. Reg. 60c. pair. Friday and Saturday .. 48c.

Men's Pants.

Grey striped cotton tweeds, made good and roomy for hard wear; all sizes. Reg. \$2.03 \$2.30 pair. Friday and Saturday Men's Grey Flannel Shirts.

Men's Serge Suits.

All Wool, of a very fine quality that's sure' to give satisfactory wear and hold its neat dressy appearance; made in the most desirable style, and trimmed with good quality trimmings that help so considerably in giving lasting shapeliness to men's wear; all sizes. Reg. \$32.50 \$27.00 suit. Friday and Saturday

Women's Brown Kid Shoes.

A soft quality, comfortably fitting shape with solid leather soles and innersoles; all \$3.80 sizes. Reg. 4.20 pair. Friday & Saturday

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Mill ends up to 8 yards each; very serviceable material for children's underwear; 27 ins. 24c.

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Large rolls, perforated through; real tissue. Regular 10c. roll. Friday and 3 rolls for 25c. Hair Barrettes.

Various colors with fancy stones; latest for obbed hair. Reg. 86c. each. Friday & 30c.

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Put up in glass tubes with ninckel caps. 04c. Alarm Clocks.

With double and single alarm domes; assorted designs nad colors. Reg. \$1,85 each. \$1.46

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All Gone

Gone are the days of the canvas jumper,
The T.D. pipes and the penny dips.
And where oh, where are the moleskin

That fitted snugly around the hipa? Gone yes gone are the six foot muskets.

And the old reliable fint and steel.

Gone are the well-carved powder horns Likewise our Grannie's spinning

Where are the gansy web and buskins. where are three quarter blucher shoe? Where are the old-time sealing skip-

pers, whose course to the whitecoats was ever true?

Gone are the poor old beaver-hat men, the Prima Donna likewise the Dawn,

Not forgetting the old Balclutha, the staunch old Sneezer and the Col-

Gone are the men who did command them, Gone are the crews with courage bold, Whose deeds of daring were never Gone are the Petty Harbour whale-

boats; Clinker built from deck to keel, With fore and mainsall, fib and stay-'Tis out to the breeze they'd gently They'd beat the "Motion" in any weather As round Cape Spear they proudly

Where are now the boats of Ferryland? Where are now the bluepole heads? Gone alas to the land of "has-been"those Western boats are forever

But times are changed, they're gone

Where is now the old boat Ellen steered back and forth by that skipper true? skipper true? ve Stephen Kane, a Southern Shore man, who showed his heels to the old Curlew; With a stiff sou'-wester 'tis then he'd test her, hove out to an angle of

forty-five, Bound down the shore with a load of codfish on schedule time he would arrive. Gone are the days of the open fireplace, With the hooks and hangers overhead,

Gone, yes gone, is the fron bake-not.
And the granny who used it to bake
the bread; can vision her now with her cap and As before the fire she took her stand, As the brands she lifted and deft!y And then the bellows, the two sides were fellows,

Her kind old face and silvery tresses Are now but memories which still "e-Gone are the days of the var-bough arches, whose decorations were surely grand,

Where are the joy-guns, resounding loudly in the hands of the boys of Casey's Lane? Gone are those days and the actors

Gone are the days of scolety marches, led gaily on by Bennett's Band.



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An interesting profit-sharing scheme ha's been announced by the directors of the P. and O. Steam Navigation Company, to apply to its employees and those of its associate, the British India Steam Navigation Company. Employees will be invited to place deposits with the companies at the fixed rate of 5 per cent. per annum, with a further yield of 2/ per cent. when the dividend paid by the P. and O. on its Deferred stock is 5 per cent. per annum or over, or 21/2 per cent. when the dividend is at the rate of 10 per cent, or more.

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