

## Saturday's Cut Prices

## CONDENSED LIST

\$4.50 MEN'S SUITS Fancy Tweeds .....	\$3.90	15C. SERVANTS' CAPS All over Embroidery .....	12c.
65C. MEN'S SHIRTS Fancy Regatta .....	55c.	80C. INFANTS' SLIPS White Linn .....	64c.
\$1.25 MEN'S GLOVES Tan Kid .....	\$1.00	35C. HAIR ROLLS Light weight .....	18c.
30C. MEN'S BRACES English Elastic .....	22c.	20C. HOSE SUPPORTERS White, Pink, Pale Blue .....	16c.
\$2.50 BOYS' SUITS Tweed Norfolk, size 1 to 4 .....	\$2.20	90C. KID GLOVES All colors .....	75c.
\$2.90 BOYS' SUITS Sizes 5 to 8 .....	\$2.55	\$2.75 TABLE COVERS Chenille .....	\$2.35
\$4.50 MEN'S BOOTS Splendid assortment .....	\$4.05	30C. MANTEL BORDERING Crimson and Green Plush .....	24c.
\$1.30 MEN'S PANTS Heavyweight Tweed .....	\$1.10	\$1.45 LADIES' NIGHTDRESSES Musk and Nainsook .....	\$1.18
30C. BOYS' CAPS Blue Serge .....	24c.	\$3.00 WOMEN'S BOOTS Finest quality .....	\$2.70
12C. MEN'S TIES String and stock .....	10c.	75C. INFANTS' BOOTS Size 3 to 6 .....	55c.
50C. MEN'S SHIRTS Flannelette .....	42c.	30C. CURTAIN NETS Frisled and Plain .....	25c.
\$ .70 MERS' PANTS Tweeds and Worsteds .....	\$1.50	50C. TURKISH TOWELS White .....	40c.
\$2.00 MEN'S SLIPPERS Patent Leather .....	\$1.65	40C. CORSET COVERS Short and long sleeves .....	34c.
40C. LINEN CUFFS Square corners .....	32c.	LADIES' BLOUSES Special .....	58c.
\$1.10 MEN'S SHIRTS Starched front, Regatta .....	90c.	40C. WOMEN'S HOSE Black Cashmere .....	34c.
40C. MEN'S SOCKS Cashmere and Worsteds .....	34c.	13C. WHITE SHIRTING 35 inches wide .....	11c.
35C. MEN'S CAPS Tweed, American .....	28c.	25C. FLANELETTE Horrockses finest .....	20c.
20C. BOYS' COLLARS Portsmouth .....	16c.	6C. TOILET SOAP Assorted Perfumes, two cakes for .....	9c.
50C. YARD SATIN All colors .....	40c.	\$1.25 DRESS GOODS, Black and Colored .....	\$1.05

35c. Bot. Gillard's Pickles, 32c.	25c. tin Egg Plums, 20c.
45c. bot. Lime Juice, 42c.	15c. Flett's Sauce, 13c.
45c. bot. French Olives, 41c.	40c. bot. Currie Powders, 35c.
17c. bot. Mangor Chutney, 15c.	5c. pk. Dry Soap, 3c.
35c. lb. Navy Chocolate, 32c.	30c. tin Lacated Food, 43c.

**THE ROYAL STORES LIMITED**

## Municipal Council.

A full Board was present at last night's meeting, Mayor Gibbs in the chair.

P. Fitzpatrick offered a free right of way and \$500 to the Council provided that a new road be opened with water and sewerage across his field from Gear Street to Pennywell Road. The Council will consider the offer.

The hydrants shipped here by Chapman Vator Co. in error will not be received by the Council. The company will be notified that they are now lying at Harvey's freight shed at the shipper's risk.

Messrs. Baird Johnston & Co. and A. Goodridge & Sons will be notified that water is running to waste on their premises and will be asked to stop it.

Geo. W. B. Ayre, acting for Mrs. Anna Mitchell, made a request to have

garbage removed and fence replaced where the sanitary men had entered. The supervisor will see about it.

Wood & Kelly want to know whether the Council intends to take Mrs. Hart's land at the corner of New Gower Street and Lime Street. They will have to wait for an answer.

Ambrose R. Poole is allowed to erect a back kitchen on Monroe Street.

J. Cunningham's plan of house on Signal Hill Road was passed. He must put in sewerage and water connection.

Geo. Greene is allowed to erect a shop on Pleasant Street.

Mr. Goolbie's plan of house, Pleasant Street, was approved.

The Engineer reported on the cost of installations on merchants' premises for watering vessels. A special meeting will be held to consider the subject. He also reported that a Chinese laundry man, one Tom Lee, had opened a laundry on Rawlins' Cross. An ironer was the only machinery there. It is worked by hand and heated by a gasoline torch. The matter was referred to the Solicitor for advice.

An order will be given for 1,000 tons of quarry spawls. It will be divided amongst several applicants.

The Engineer will be asked to report on grading on Harvey Road.

The suspension of sanitary man Chapman was ordered to be raised.

After passing the pay rolls the meeting adjourned.

**WINDOW BLOWN IN.**—In the high wind of last night one of the big windows in the Nfld. Clothing Co.'s Factory was blown in, and some of the glass came down with a crash on the Telegram Building. Officers Egan and Power told Mr. Meyers who had the aperture barred up.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Colds, etc.**

**Vapo-Cresolene**

Established 1879

**FOR WHOOPING COUGHS, CROUP, ASTHMA, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA, Whooping Cough.** Ever directed. Croup cannot exist where Cresolene is used. It acts directly on nose and throat, making breathing easy in the case of colds, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough. It is a boon to sufferers of Asthma.

Cresolene is a powerful germicide, acting both as a curative and a preventive in contagious diseases. Cresolene's best recommendation is its thirty years of successful use.

For Sale by All Druggists

Send Postal for Descriptive Booklet

Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets, simple and soothing for the irritated throat, 10c.

Lanning, Miles Co., Limited, Agents, Montreal, Canada.

## A REPLY TO MR. W. G. GOSLING.

BY D. W. PROWSE.

I 1887 and 1888 I wrote up our case for the Bait Act in the papers, including the London Times. As everyone knows I carried out the law in 1888, virtually destroying French predominance and saved Newfoundland from ruin.

In Fortune Bay one of my most virulent opponents was a wily Italian pedlar. He told the people that Queen Victoria was against the Act, and it was all the work of the St. John's merchants. We met in a little out-harbor where he was selling holy images. I held a meeting and challenged the Italian. "Now," said I to the people, "look at this Act and see the Queen's name to it; I am the Queen's Officer, holding the Governor's Commission. Do you think the Queen would allow any one to put her name to an Act of Parliament without her sanction? Whom, my friends, will you believe, me, Her Majesty's subject and officer, or this bl—d Italian whose countrymen are at putting the Holy Father in jail, and want to murder the Pope?" The people were all good Catholics and they took my side.

I now make the same appeal to my fellow countrymen on this Historical question, will you believe in me or Mr. W. G. Gosling from Bermuda?

The position Mr. Gosling takes up is that John Guy was the first winter resident in Newfoundland—the first permanent settler. That from 1497 to 1611—114 years there was not a solitary permanent resident in the island. There was a fishery carried on that employed 10,000 men, but during that long period valuable stores, salt, all the buildings, wharves and flakes necessary for a great shore fishery were left wholly unguarded, at the mercy of the winds and waves and ice and the predatory assaults of wild animals and savages. To everyone acquainted with the codfishery Mr. Gosling's assumption is wholly absurd. We must always bear in mind that the codfishery with its stages and wharves and flakes was no new thing when Newfoundland was found, but was a really old business. My great discovery was the proof from the Act of Henry VIII. and other records that the Newfoundland fishery was continuous from 1498.

St. John's is described as a place very populous and much frequented. The English merchants in the harbour entertained Gilbert and all his suite most sumptuously for three weeks and supplied his poor, half-starved expedition with ample supplies. It was to obtain this relief that Gilbert came to St. John's. This statement is made before he sailed from England.

To the English merchants Gilbert did "let, settle, give and dispose of land as absolute Governor, but refused larger grants evidently for farms, etc."

The English as we can see had been for a long time in possession of St. John's and other Harbours.

In this Tudor age our capital, as can be seen from Hayes' narrative, was a great centre of international trade between the Spaniards, Portuguese, French and English. It was a free commerce, unhampered by duties or restrictions of any kind. The

cutlery of Sheffield, West of England cloth, caps and hosiery were even then famous like English ale and cider, butter and cheese. France manufactured famous linen and velvet as well as china and earthenware. Sevres china was even then well known. Spain and Portugal produced wine, liquor, oil, fresh and preserved fruits, confectionery and splendid hams. Newfoundland was the great free mart for the exchange of these commodities.

We are expressly told about the English merchants in St. John's. Now how in the name of common sense could they do this great trade as Raleigh tells us the mainstay of the West of England without shops, or stores, or a room to live in?

Lorenzo Sabine is universally recognized as the highest authority on the history of the North American fisheries. He states expressly that as early as 1522 there were fifty houses in Newfoundland. Every one then believes this statement except Mr. Gosling.

Will any reasonable man credit or one moment that this description of our Capital applies to a town without a single human habitation—not a solitary home? In all these hundred years that with abundance of timber and skilled carpenters and workmen the English had not built a single home for themselves? How could they entertain all Gilbert's retinue so splendidly without a room? Mr. Gosling won't answer one of my questions. How, for instance, could Hayes, the survivor, speak about the weather in winter if no one stayed behind, or about the boats built in the island? These must have been constructed in winter, there was no time for such work in the bustle of the fishery.

My position is clear, and every Newfoundlander will agree with me that a great codfishery as described in these old records could never be carried on without winter crews and permanent settlers.

See the note on p. 90 of the First edition of my History about Mason's description of the carts hauling manure. Baltimore's mention of families in Conception Bay—none of these were Guy's settlers. The man mentioned by Baudouin's Diary born in Harbor Grace, 1610—this was not one of Guy's settlers, and he must have had a father and mother resident there years before.

Every reasonable man can see that these statements are clear proof that there were permanent residents in Newfoundland all the year round, long before Guy came to Newfoundland. Some were guardians of the merchants' rooms, others were simply settlers.

How an able man like Mr. Gosling could have put forward such an absurd statement about Newfoundland having no permanent residents for over a century passes one's comprehension. It can only be explained by the desire to say something absolutely new and different from all other writers on the Colony.

Mr. Gosling's whole contention is opposed to reason, common sense, and the records. It is entirely absurd and ridiculous.—D. W. P.

## Mr. Carmichael's Reply.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—On my return to the city last night I learned of the Chronicle's venomous "fly bite" item regarding my personality as contained in Wednesday's issue, and having procured a copy of same, with your permission, Mr. Editor, will digest it as briefly as possible.

The item referred to alludes to the writer as "the man of many aliases—'Old Spider,' 'On-Looker,' 'J.A.C.'," &c., and adds: "This being the case we will not waste time or space in further comment, as all know the weakness of our would-be scribbler friend and his fondness for airing his opinions on matters athletic, in which, as we previously stated, he fancied himself a great authority."

This, Mr. Editor, is the manner in which the Chronicle newspaper tries to bolster up one of its reportorial staff, whose ignorance we exposed through your columns—firstly as "Old Spider," referring to our connection with the famous Queen's Park Football Club, more popularly known in football circles as the Glasgow "Spiders"; and secondly as "On-Looker," a nom de plume adopted by me in reporting (not airing my opinions or posing as a great authority) for the local press various football and hockey matches played here during the past fourteen years.

In this connection, Mr. Editor, we regret the fact that our vocabulary of descriptive words does not contain such stuff as is served up by the hockey scribe of the Chronicle (a friend "Cherubino"), and I will leave your numerous readers and an intelligent public generally to judge as to the merits or demerits of the case

before them, as far as the "Spider" and the "Fly" are concerned.

Re the other alias mentioned by the wingless fly of the Chronicle, viz., "J.A.C."—the initial letters of our baptismal name, which can be amply vouched for too—Mr. Editor, we have only to say that it has appeared in the columns of the local press on several occasions in connection with societies or organizations pertaining to matters for which the writer had full power and authority to place there.

This much, Mr. Editor, for the alias business, and as for the weakness of the would-be scribbler and his fondness for airing his opinions on matters athletic—well, it must be apparent even to the most casual observer that the scribe of the Chronicle has had his wings clipped, for he states that he will not waste time or space in further comment. Thanks, Mr. "Fly," stick to that by all means, and don't waste time or space scribbling about matters that you certainly don't know anything about—that is, unless you have accurate authority behind your efforts, which we hope will in future be directed towards an improved tone in your journalistic utterances.

In any case, Mr. Scribe of the Chronicle, take our parting advice, "Try and be a man and avoid the region of brainless, slangy scurrility," in which you roamed on Wednesday evening.

Thanking you in anticipation for space to reply, Mr. Editor, I will close by asking the Chronicle writer and all his friends and supporters to address any future communications regarding my personality to

Yours very truly,  
JAMES A. CARMICHAEL.



HAVING JUST CLOSED OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE CASH SALE, we wish now to say a word in season relating to our Easy Plan for SPRING FURNISHINGS.

## THE ART OF Home FURNISHING

AT LOW COST and EASY TERMS

is an art we have studied long and deeply, and just now we are LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREATER SPRING BUSINESS THAN EVER IN THE FURNISHING OF HOMES.

The whole store is budding into its spring commercial bloom: the pleasant suggestion of longer days and warmer weather meets the eye everywhere. If careful preparation and generous value giving count for anything, we shall have a spring business that will tax even our splendid facilities. The keynote of our policy in selecting, and spring furniture selling can be given in five words—RELIABLE GOODS AT MODERATE PRICES.

FROM NOW ON WE WILL BE GLAD TO EXTEND to people who value it the convenience of our weekly or monthly charge account. Our Policy in this regard is reasonable and fair. While there must be of course some evidence of responsibility and trustworthiness on the part of people desiring this accommodation, we do not limit it to those possessing wealth. This is a store for ALL the people. Drop in and talk with our Credit Department, second floor.



Let Us Furnish Yours!

C. L. MARCH, Co., Ltd.

Corner Water and Springdale Streets.

## Fire Last Night.

A fire broke out at the Horwood Lumber Co.'s match factory last night about 11 o'clock. Watchman Heater when making his rounds saw the blaze and at once rang in the alarm from box 312 in the rear of the lumber yard. The Central Hall firemen and the West End firemen were quickly on the scene. The store room where the finished matches are kept was on fire. A stream of water was speedily turned on and the fire was got under control in a few minutes. Considerable damage was done. It is believed that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion, as nobody had been on the premises since 6 p.m. Had the watchman not been on the premises no doubt there would have been great destruction.

**PANSY THEATRE.**—The Pansy Amusement Club, we understand, have acquired the Mechanics' Hall and will open a moving picture show there on Easter Monday night with Mr. Geo. V. Lee as operator. It will be known as the Pansy Theatre, and we bespeak for them a good share of public patronage.

## Missing Men All Right.

Wednesday Messrs. T. J. Allan, Moses Piercey, G. Snow, E. Piercey and T. Nicholl of the West End went to Maher's on a trout fishing excursion. Mr. Allan, who did not feel well before leaving, became so ill that he had to return by the Placentia special at 2.30 Thursday morning. He was advised by wire yesterday morning that E. Piercey and T. Nicholl had not turned up at camp Thursday night and the other men were very uneasy about them, as it was feared that they had fallen through the ice on Ocean Pond, which was very treacherous. The two men attempted to cross Ocean Pond Thursday evening late on their way to camp, but as the night advanced they found the ice so bad on their journey across the pond that they had to return and go around the pond to get to camp. This of course kept them out all night. They walked more than 15 miles, and when they reached camp their companions were greatly relieved. They feared that both men had gone through the ice and were drowned.

## Ulunda in Port.

The S. S. Ulunda, Capt. Deer, arrived here at 6 p.m. yesterday after a run of 12 days from London. She left that port on March 6th and had fine weather, so fine indeed, that it looked as if a very quick passage to port would be made, but this was not to be, for on Monday past quite a field of heavy fog was met with about 500 miles to the eastward of this port, and in forging slowly through this the ship's progress was impeded; a thick fog also settled down for 24 hours, and the ship had to steam very slowly as a matter of necessity, but for this a fine run would have been made. On clearing the ice heavy rain with S. W. gales was the experience. The vessel was off Cape Race late Thursday night, but here again was impeded by dense fog. The Ulunda brought 783 tons cargo to this port with 6 bags of mail matter and one passenger, Mr. Kaleem Noah. After discharging she hauled to the dock premises to load pulp and paper for London.