

Fresh Supplies!

EX S. S. ROSALIND FROM NEW YORK
AND HALIFAX.

Cal. Lemons.
Grape Fruit.
Sunkist Oranges.
Box Table Apples.
Cranberries.
Seckel Pears.
Keiffer Pears, extra
large.
Liquid 2 in 1 Shoe Pol-
ish, 20c. btl.
Gravenstein Apples,
1's and 2's.
Gravenstein Apples,
Domestic.
GET OUR PRICES.

Ceribos Table Salt.
"Del Monte" 2 1/2 Sliced
Hawaiian Pineapple.
Durkee's Salad Dressing.
Durkee's Bird Seed.
Durkee's Celery Salt.
Niagara Shredded Wheat
Biscuits.
Boyer's Early June Peas.
Boyer's Fancy Straw-
berries, 1's and 2's.
Boyer's Oysters, 1's and
2's.
Boyer's Snowdrift Corn.
Boyer's Whole Green
String Beans.

C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street & Queens' Road

Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)
CODFISH.—There are several car-
goes of Labrador fish now due at
Malaga for orders, but during the past
few days there are many enquiries
and we all hope it will be disposed
of quickly.

This is the best news we have had
for many days and with judicious
control, the season's catch should be
marketed at reasonable prices, but
we must not forget that the markets
are always eager for first arrivals
and the first gleam of sunshine may
not mean all that we expect. Dur-
ing this week about 50 schooners
arrived from the northern outposts
with loads of fish, chiefly Labrador
soft. There has been activity at the
wharves since Thursday and the call
of the fish is much more favorable to
the fishermen. The general price for
Labrador is \$3.35 for what passes the
culling board. There is very little
thrown out as the fish on the whole
is of excellent quality. About 100
more schooners are expected the
early part of next week.

COD OIL.—There are several en-
quiries for Cod Oil lately, but there
is no improvement in prices. Boston
Oil men who supply the Tanners,
write to Exporters here this week to
the effect that they are getting a very
suitable oil at 50 cents per gallon.
We have our doubts whether there
can be any quantity of this suitable
oil at this price, but it shows how low
some oils are being offered.

HERRING.—Except in Bay of Is-
lands, there is very little interest
being taken in herring this season so
far. The herring business has been
an unprofitable venture the past two
years, and packers do not feel jus-
tified in continuing in the business of
packing. There have been some en-
quiries for Scotch Pack from New
York, but those who received them
say they are not interested.

PORK.—The pork market continues
weak. It is being influenced by the
readjustment of values that has been
going on in all other commodities.
The fact that Wheat, Corn, and other
commodities have broken from 50 to
75% from war prices, has been a fea-
ture in the provision market and has
helped to bring about a readjustment
in Hogs. Quotations show but little
change since last week. There is a
marked scarcity of Ham Butt in the
American market, consequently local
stocks are short of this grade. Pres-
ent prices are, Ham Butt \$56.00 for
No. 1, Family \$52.00, Short Mess
\$50.00, Short Cut \$44.00.

Beef.—The market is quiet, but firm

The difference between Beef from
Cornfed Cattle and Beef from medium
and lower grades of Steers and Cows
has increased. The price of the
choice beef has been strong, while
the price of the medium grade has
shown some decline. The total im-
ports for St. John's to date are about
2,000 barrels ahead of last year,
which shows that the demand was
diverted to Beef owing to the much
higher price of pork. The movement
of Beef from merchants stores here
so far has been very dull, owing to
the depression in trade. If the de-
mand for Winter supplies should be
 brisk next month, there will likely be
a shortage by the end of the year, both
of Beef and Pork.

FLOUR.—There was a jump of ten
to fifteen cents per bushel on Wheat
in Chicago the past week. Winnipeg
also advanced to a considerable ex-
tent, but this Bull movement did not
last long and there has been a reac-
tion since. From reliable sources we
find that stocks of flour in St. John's
are not much over ten thousand bar-
rels, whereas we should have at
least one hundred and fifty thousand
barrels here at this season. Nobody
wants to purchase on a falling mar-
ket, but it must be realized that there
will be very few opportunities for
importation after this week, as nav-
igation to Montreal will close within
a month. We quote highest grade of
Manitoba patents at \$17.00 per barrel
to-day for stocks held, but new ar-
rivals will be offered at \$16.00.

SUGAR.—The demand for sugar in
St. John's is remarkably slow, and
at present rate of consumption, there
appears to be sufficient in stock here
till next March. Dealers here say
that the Government should give some
definite idea as to how long they in-
tend to keep on the Regulations;
such information would be more in
the public interest than for the benefit
of the Importers. A recent Cable an-
nounces a slight advance in the Amer-
ican Sugar market—the first for
some months. It will be deplorable
if the market advances again to high
prices. In the meantime local im-
porters are debarred from importing
while prices are low. This will be
a double blunder if the public are
again shut off from low priced sugar
even when the regulations are lifted.
The prices in the local market are
\$28.8 and \$32.00 per 100 pounds.

POTATOES.—Home-grown pota-
toes are now at their best in the local
market, and householders were better
pleased with the quality. The price
is \$3.50 to \$4.00 per barrel in St.
John's and about \$1.00 less in the
outports now, while the crop is being

harvested. Once the potatoes are
stored in the cellars they will likely
be higher, so that now is about the
best time to buy. F. E. I. potatoes,
which will be about \$5.00 a barrel,
will not be arriving here in quantity
till December.

MAN AND HIS JOB.



From Massa-
chusetts comes
the news, "The
labor market's
glutted;" and
many workers
have the blues
who lately pawed
and strutted.
Then tollers were
in such demand
that they could
name their wag-
es; there never
was a snap so
grand in all the
bygone ages. A
silk shirt that cost much kale
adorned the haughty tinner, and in
a diamond studded pail he packed
his princely dinner. The black-
smith's wife, in royal furs, went
gadding here and yonder; a stately
limousine was hers, which made the
banker ponder. It couldn't last, this
sort of thing, it jarred all sense and
reason; a janitor may ape a king—
but only for a season. And now the
earnest student sees the signs of
sense grow plainer; we're getting
back by slow degrees to better times
and saner. We've looked on labor
with a frown, we've been so inde-
pendent, as we went lolling through
the town, in garments most resplen-
dent. We've seen employers on their
knees, beseeching and imploring, that
we would help them put up cheese,
their briny teardrops pouring. And
now they're standing on their feet,
and if we'd earn their money, we
have to seek them, looking sweet,
and cut out tantrums funny. To
saner, wiser thingumabobs we go, by
easy stages; soon men will learn to
guard their jobs, and prize their
weekly wages.

The Chrysanthemum

IS THE QUEEN OF AUTUMN FLOW-
ERS.

And whether you buy this variety
or make any other selection from our
stocks, you may be sure you are get-
ting something that will keep a long
time.

There is a real satisfaction in buy-
ing our flowers, because they are
really fresh when you purchase them.
"Say it with flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES,
Tessier Brothers,
Box 994,
Phone 124,
Oct 13, 51, eod

Shoemaker Should Have Stuck to His Last.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—William Beck-
man, a shoemaker of this city, was
swindled out of \$3,040 by a smooth
game yesterday. A stranger who
had visited his shop recently showed
him what he termed "gold" of the
type usually sold to jewellers. He
said he wanted to sell it. Yesterday
he returned and was met by another
stranger, who posed as a jeweller,
from Hull, Que. The "jeweller"
looked over the metal and said it was
worth \$6,000, and agreed to take it
at that price. He pretended great
embarrassment when he found he had
not enough money on him to com-
plete the purchase, and Beckman
was taken in to the extent of lending
him the \$3,040, keeping the "gold" as
security until the "jeweller" would
return. He never returned, and the
police find that the metal is only
brass, carefully prepared to look like
gold.

It is believed that the strangers got
away on one of the Montreal trains
yesterday afternoon.

**Ladies Let Cuticura
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Young**

Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale.

Rubbers for Everybody!

All Our Rubbers are New, Fresh and Perfect

BUY YOUR RUBBERS ON A DRY DAY AND YOU WILL HAVE THEM FOR A WET DAY.

"Ball Brand" MORE DAYS WEAR



Ladies' Storm Rubbers.
With high and low heels.

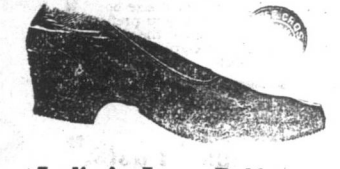


Ladies and Gentlemen's
Mud Rubbers.



RED BALL VAC.

Best on the market. Double wear in each pair.



Ladies' Low Rubbers —
Black or Tan, high or low
heels; all sizes and widths.



Men's Storm Rubbers.
Men's Rolled Edge Rubbers.
All kinds of Men's Rubbers.

BOYS' LONG RUBBERS.
BOYS' STORM KING LONG RUBBERS.
GIRLS' LONG RUBBERS.
WOMEN'S LONG RUBBERS.

CHILD'S TAN LONG RUBBERS.
CHILD'S BLACK LONG RUBBERS.
ALL QUALITIES OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHORT
RUBBERS.

We carry a big stock of GAITERS for Men, Women and Children.

We offer our Trade nothing but the BEST QUALITY RUBBERS—Rubbers that give lasting service.

ALL MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

BUY YOUR RUBBERS TO-DAY!

F. SMALLWOOD,

The House of Good Rubbers.

Wholesale and Retail,

218 and 220 Water Street.

Lowering Prices.

Just as manufacturers in this
country cannot continue to sell their
goods at high prices in European
countries handicapped by the ex-
change, so Americans are finding
their foreign markets limited. The
American public also, like the Brit-
ish, is exhausted after a long period
of high prices, so that the manu-
facturer there, as here, can no longer
find enough customers who are will-
ing or able to pay at the rates that
have recently prevailed.—London
Daily Chronicle.

1400 (Fourteen Hundred) prs.
of Ladies' Sample Boots. Price
to clear only \$5.50 per pair, at
SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.

The Editorial Page.

(From the New York Herald.)
The editorial page of a newspaper
is to-day its chief distinguishing fea-
ture. The news columns of news-
papers that really compete are much
the same; the editorial columns are
entirely unlike. News is general.
It is free to all. The editorial is in-
dividual. It is the soul of the news-
paper. It is the differentiating uter-
ance between newspapers; is the
utterance that compels recognition;
the utterance honestly and ably
spoken that carries conviction, gives
enlightenment and moulds public
opinion.

The Herald of Mr. Bennett's own-
ership neglected this feature, shun-
ning this responsibility. The Herald
of to-day in which is entwined the

strength of the Sun has its heart in
the editorial page. It is here that
it expresses its convictions, sets
forth its conclusions and presents a
wealth of discussion on many and
various topics.

The editorial page should be a
page of education, enlightenment,
amusement, delight. In some meas-
ures this is the editorial page of the
Herald of to-day; in large measure it
will, I hope, be the editorial page of
the future.—Frank A. Munsey.

OYSTERS in the Shell, arriv-
ed to-day at BEARNS', 30 cents
dozen.—Oct 20, 61

Stafford's Liniment cures
Rheumatism, Lumbago and all
Aches and Pains. Price 25c. btl.
Postage 5c. extra.—Oct 23, 11

Britain in Africa.

Addition of Tanganyika, formerly
German East, to the British terri-
tories in East and Central Africa, cou-
pled with the additional importance of
this Continent as a producer of the
raw materials of industry, has in-
tensified in that part of the Empire that
lies on either side of the equator.
There are other happenings that have
served to attract interest, and one is
the growing political conscience of
the settlers in the various colonies
in the area mentioned. Recently
popular demands in British East
Africa have, to some extent at least,
been met, and there are indications
that the planters of Nyasaland are
becoming restive under the present
regime in that country.—Bulawayo
Chronicle.

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF HAS AN ORIGINAL IDEA OF WHAT GOOD LUCK IS.

—By Bud Fisher.

