

# MARSHALL'S PRICES are Always in YOUR FAVOR

**Cuffs, Collars, Yokes, Sleeves, Lace Jabots and Velvet Bows**

in  
Embroidered, Lace, Pique and  
Fancy Bulgarian Styles

at  
**10c. 15c. 25c. 35c.**

**Your Feet Were Made to Last  
You a Lifetime.**

Don't ruin them by wearing cheap ill-fitting  
Shoes.

**Wear Invictus Shoes**

for they will prove a safeguard and a com-  
fort to your feet.

If we should print some of the enthusiastic  
outbursts to be heard on every side these  
busy days you would surely be justified in  
thinking it was all.

## Advertising Talk.

To say that we are showing the smartest  
Neckwear in St. John's for ladies seems like  
a mere platitude; but any of your friends  
who have been here will tell you this is so.

## Ladies' Hand Bags.

Your saving will be one-third to one-half.

## A Veritable Harvest

for those economically inclined. This  
thought was uppermost in our minds when

**WE PLANNED THIS SALE**

and priced these beautiful Bags, which are  
A MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES.

## Our Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS.

is still on. Large purchases are being at-  
tracted in unusual numbers, not only by the  
advantages for selection, but for the uni-  
form low prices.

## Note a Few of Them.

Half dozen Ladies' Lawn for . . . 15 cts.  
Half dozen Ladies' Lawn for . . . 20 cts.  
Half dozen Ladies' Embroidered for 23 cts.  
Half dozen Children's for . . . 10 cts.  
Gent's White Lawn . . . 5c. and 6c. each  
Gent's White Mercerised . . . 6c. each  
Gent's Fancy Mercerised . . . 6c. each  
Gent's Irish Lawn. Special . . . 10c.

**Marshall Bros.**

## Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

**VANCOUVER, To-day.**  
Two of the largest mine owners in  
Vancouver Island have decided to  
close down their mines for an in-  
definite period as a result of the coal  
strike. The third has not been put  
into effect. The pumps have been set  
at work. Originally the intention was  
to extinguish the fire, but now it is  
found that the water will not reach  
the flames. It will, however, have the  
effect of rendering the mine air tight,  
acting thus as a preventive against  
any further tampering with mine prop-  
erty. The Western Fuel company  
Principal Mine Inspector Graham  
states it will be two years before the  
mine can be started again. The trial  
of the prisoners arrested during the  
strike opens to-day.

**LOS ANGELES, To-day.**  
John J. Bull, a young cowboy  
heavyweight pugilist, died in hospital  
here from injuries received in Vernon  
arena on Saturday night when he was  
knocked out by Jess Willard. Im-  
mediately after his death, warrants  
charging manslaughter were issued  
against Willard and eleven others  
connected with fight, while clergy-  
men, legislators and club women re-  
ceived the demand for an anti prize  
fight bill in California.

**SHERBROOKE, To-day.**  
Harry K. Thaw is reconciled with  
Canadian lawyers as to procedure to  
be followed. On Wednesday he will  
be arraigned in the Superior Court  
on a writ of habeas corpus. He spent  
a restless Sunday in Sherbrooke jail.  
He announced last night no matter if  
William Travers Jerome did take  
charge of the New York State case, he,  
Thaw, was not fearful of the out-  
come. I faced death in the chair  
twice, said Thaw, why should I worry  
about going back to Martineau?  
Thaw's lawyers headed by J. N.  
Greenfield, K.C., brought about a  
truce in the breach, that for a time  
threatened by agreeing to let Thaw  
manage the publicity end of his case.  
To Thaw this end will become pre-  
dominant, he has been told that he is  
likely to be deported to Vermont, af-  
ter the Immigration authorities take  
him into custody and he made re-  
quests for a list of leading newspaper-  
ers of that State. "I may have some

## American Boat Picked Up.

Special to Evening Telegram.

**VANCOUVER, To-day.**  
Deputy Minister of Customs Le-  
Messurier has received a message  
saying that the schooner Winnie H.  
arrived at Grand Bank from the  
banks. She brought in an American-  
built seine boat, painted slate color  
inside and white with red rim out-  
side; was picked up seventy miles  
from Cape Race, bottom up; had no  
distinguishing marks.

## The Morris Benefit

At Rossley's Theatre, on Tuesday

night, August 26th, there will be a  
splendid programme arranged for  
the benefit of Mr. Morris, who for a  
long time has not been able to work.  
Jack Rossley will do several kinds  
of clog dancing, etc., and Mr. Baird,  
Mr. W. D. Watson and several others  
will take part. Mrs. Rossley has had  
her pantomime pupils in training for  
some time and they will present a  
new song and dance which will come  
as a surprise to the public and will  
speak louder than words of the time  
and patience bestowed on the tiny  
tots. They will also appear in the  
beautiful Fairy Dance that was the  
talk of the town round Christmas  
time. The McDonald sisters, whose  
name was overlooked will also ap-  
pear, and as this benefit is for a sick  
little fellow, it is to be hoped it  
will be as successful as the others.

## The Police Court.

Three men were before the bar  
this forenoon for being drunk and  
disorderly and assaulting the police.  
One was fined \$35 for 14 days; an-  
other \$15 for 14 days and another \$11  
for 14 days.  
A blacksmith for deserting his fam-  
ily was ordered to give two sureties  
of \$50 each for 30 days.  
A boy for cutting the head of an  
other with a stone, was fined \$1 or 3  
days, and costs.

Labradorite Stones cut in many  
pretty shapes, make choice Souven-  
irs. Get them at THAPNEILL'S—  
aug25.1t

## Human Barometers.

Special to Evening Telegram.

Much has been written on the re-  
lations between weather and dis-  
ease, and in medical literature there  
is no lack of carefully-drawn curves  
showing the varying prevalence of  
particular diseases; the rise and fall  
of mortality, etc., side by side with  
others indicating the march of one  
or more of the meteorological ele-  
ments. There is, however, one  
phase of this subject that has been  
strikingly neglected. Many human  
beings are notoriously sensitive not  
merely to the weather of to-day, but  
also to the weather of to-morrow.  
Asthma, rheumatism, and neuralgic  
patients need no barometer or weath-  
er map to tell them when bad weath-  
er is approaching. Old wounds

give trouble at such a time, and  
members long since amputated re-  
assert their power to cause pain.  
These phenomena are so well known  
that it would be sheer fatuity in any  
scientific man to deny them, merely  
because he cannot understand them;  
yet strangely enough they have been  
the subject of very little systematic  
investigation. A special case under  
this general head is the extreme  
sensitivity of some persons to the  
approach of thunder storms. The  
pathological condition experienced  
by such persons before a thunder  
storm must not be confused with or-  
dinary dread of thunder and light-  
ning. In fact, this condition often  
comes on before there are any ordi-  
nary indications of the storm's ap-  
proach, and the symptoms commonly  
subside before the storm is over.

Attention was called to this condi-  
tion some years ago by Dr. G. M.  
Beard, in Beard and Rockwell's  
"Medical and Surgical Electricity,"  
and it was given the name of "astra-  
phobia." Cases of its occurrence,  
are, however, familiar to almost  
everybody. The symptoms of the  
complaint seem to include all kinds  
of nervous manifestations, going on  
quite often to extreme nausea and  
physical prostration. One turns nat-  
urally to German literature for the  
elucidation of almost any scientific  
question that lies off the beaten track  
but in this particular case without  
much satisfaction. There is an ex-  
cellent opportunity here for some  
original work.

## Fatal Swimming Race.

Victim Drowns in View of Fast Crowd

Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 17.—  
Chas. McDonald and Jack Arnold be-  
gan a mile swimming race in the  
Saskatchewan this afternoon. Arnold  
gave McDonald two minutes handi-  
cap and had scarcely started in when  
McDonald, two hundred yards away,  
sank and was drowned less than 20  
yards from the shore, which was lin-  
ed by a big crowd. Beyond attempt-  
ing to call a launch in midstream, no  
effort was made to save the man,  
whose difficulty was apparent. No  
boat followed the swimmers and the  
launcher from which the man dived was  
stalled.  
The victim was 24 years of age, and  
is believed to have come from Ren-  
frew, Ontario.

The Regular Monthly Meet-  
ing of the International Boot &  
Shoe Workers' Union, Local  
482, will be held in the Mechan-  
ics' Hall on Tuesday evening,  
Aug. 26th, at 8 o'clock. F. W.  
KAVANAGH, Recorder.—ad.1t

## Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.

**CAPE RACE, To-day.**  
Wind S.S.W., fresh, dense fog. The  
schr. Canada passed in Saturday  
evening; s.s. Beckonham west yester-  
day; nothing heard to-day. Bar.  
29.60; ther. 56.

## Policeman Buffed By Prisoner.

A drunken man who was being ar-  
rested by Constable Day Saturday  
night on Adelaide Street, bit the of-  
ficer severely in the arm. Constable  
Keefe, who came to give assistance,  
was set upon by friends of the pri-  
soner and received a bad drubbing.  
Soon after "Haad" Peet, accompanied  
by Constables Stamp and Forsey, ap-  
peared on the scene and succeeded in  
rescuing three of the disturbers.

## Here and There.

**LEFT FOR HERE.**—The barqet  
Gaspie left Penlandbuco for here on  
Saturday last.

**B. I. S. OUTING, DONOVANS.**—  
Wednesday next. A good time  
ensured all who attend.—ad.1t

Miss B. Bright, employee of J. M.  
Devine's, left by last evening's ex-  
press on a vacation to Whitehouse.

**Make no arrangements for  
next Wednesday until you re-  
member the Irish Outing at  
Donovan's.**—ad.1t

**KYLE-BRINGING SHIPWRECK-  
ED CREW.**—The s.s. Kyle, which  
was to the scene of the ill-fated  
"Duchess" in the Straits, is due to ar-  
rive here to-night, bringing the crew  
of the wrecked steamer along.

**B. I. S. OUTING.**—Tickets  
obtainable from members of the  
L. & A. Committee and at fol-  
lowing stores: K. & A. Store, C.  
J. Ellis and P. O'Mara.—ad.1t

**STEPHANO LEAVES.**—The a.s.  
Stephano sailed for Halifax and New  
York on Saturday afternoon, taking  
as additional passengers Miss Fergu-  
son, Miss Molloy and Mrs. A. W.  
Harvey.

**CARTHAGINIAN LEFT.**—The R.  
M.S. Carthaginian left Philadelphia  
on Saturday evening and is due to  
arrive at this port on Thursday next.

Mrs. Haviland Edgar and her  
niece, who have been at "Glenview,"  
near Come by Chance, enjoying an  
outing, returned by to-day's express.

**ARTHUR B. WALKER, 27  
Charles St. (3 doors from  
Springdale Street). Fresh stock  
of Groceries, School Supplies,  
Vanilla Ice Cream, Sundaes,  
served in cones or dish. Full line  
of English, American and local  
Candies. The "good measure"  
store. My motto, "A nimble  
sixerpe is better than a lazy  
shilling." Just received 20,000  
famous Glazed Picture Post-  
cards. Sole Nfld. Agency. Splen-  
did new designs, love and hands  
across the sea. Prices right.  
Evening Telegram for sale.  
aug25.1m.1t.1s**

**HINARD'S LINDENT CURE  
COLDS, ETC.**

## London's Price of a Smoke.

Special to Evening Telegram.

**Twenty-Six Million Dollars Per An-  
num the Estimated Cost of Smoke  
Fog in London, England.**

Owing chiefly to the general use  
of anthracite coal in Canada and  
to a large extent free from the death-  
dealing and costly fogs from which  
London and many manufacturing  
centres in England suffer.

When we came across a paragraph  
in the newspaper to the effect that a  
railway or manufacturing company  
has been fined on account of the ex-  
cessive smoke issuing from a loco-  
motive or factory chimney, few of  
us give any thought to the wisdom  
and forethought responsible for the  
beneficent regulations which have  
been devised to save us from the evils  
which are so forcibly demonstrated  
in an article in Pearson's Magazine  
as arising from the smoke nuisance.

We have only to get a distant  
view, however, of any large city on  
a day free from wind, such a view,  
for instance, as may be had of the  
City of Montreal from the mountain  
to gain some slight idea of how  
much room still remains for im-  
provement even in the cities of our  
own country.

In money alone, says the writer  
of the article referred to, the toll a  
smoke fog levies is stupendous; at a  
moderate estimate a season's black  
fog in the London area may cost  
\$26,000,000—a total which repre-  
sents about \$5 a head of the popula-  
tion, and nearly twice what the  
amount paid for coal delivered and  
used in London houses.

In arriving at this figure one  
must, of course, take into considera-  
tion some very varied items. There  
is the man who wastes his morning  
in a train, missing important ap-  
pointments at his office; there is the  
extra artificial light burned at home  
and in offices and warehouses; the  
slow destruction of stonework—as  
at Westminster Abbey—on public  
and private buildings; the destruc-  
tion of mortar, the repainting neces-  
sitated by smoke-cleaning; the loss  
of time by artists, photographers,  
and other workers who must have  
daylight; the depreciation of works  
of art. Accidents of all sorts on fog  
days, and the extra supervision of traf-  
fic. And you have to spend more  
money on washing—with the accom-  
panying wear and tear—of dresses  
and curtains and blinds.

To show you that this is no in-  
considerable item let us consider collars.  
In the pure air of the country a col-  
lar should do duty for two or even  
three days. In Manchester and Sal-  
ford, owing to the foul state of the  
atmosphere, it is scarcely presentable  
for one. The result is the man of  
Manchester and Salford pay \$150,000  
a year more than they need for the  
washing of their collars.

**Aggravates Lung Trouble.**  
A fog aggravates bronchitis and all  
lung troubles. In the autumn of 1909  
Glasgow was visited by two periods  
of smoke fog, lasting several  
days, but separated by an interval  
of a few weeks. During the first period  
the death rate rose from 18 to 25 per  
cent. During the second period it  
rose to 33 per cent. This, though  
the rate in the surrounding country  
hardly rose at all. 1,063 deaths were  
directly attributed to the smoke  
state of the atmosphere and they passed  
unnoticed. Yet only ten years  
previously, when about a thousand  
sufferers were killed, and the second  
in a week in South Africa, that week was  
called "The Black Week," and the ef-  
fect produced throughout the country  
was gloomy in the extreme.  
The sins of the smoke fog, however,

do not stop at the destruction of hu-  
man life. The smoke is most injuri-  
ous to vegetation in and near our  
large towns. Trees get their foliage  
late and shed their leaves early. Win-  
dows which should be open are closed  
on account of the dirt which comes  
in. Milk, it was recently discovered  
in Leeds is affected indirectly by pre-  
vailing atmospheric conditions. When  
Canon Street railway station was  
cleaned not long ago, from 4 1/2 to 5  
inches of soot and grime were taken  
down from some of the cornices; and  
statutes which had disappeared for so  
long that they had been entirely for-  
gotten were revealed.

If it is, of course, impossible to do  
away entirely with fog, the worst  
tows fogs, however, are made what  
they are by smoke, and many of lesser  
intensity consist of smoke and very  
little else. It is impossible to dis-  
understand why public opinion has been  
for so long apathetic as regards the  
smoke problem, when we learn that  
not only is an abatement of the nu-  
isance well within the bounds of pos-  
sibility, but also that it would benefit  
us so materially from a financial  
point of view. Smoke is generally a  
sign of careless and wasteful com-  
bustion; it checked the result would  
be increased profits and reduction of  
expenses. Messrs. Crosfield & Co.  
of Warrington, to give but one ex-  
ample, annually save \$125,000 on their  
coal-bill alone by reason of the steps  
which they have taken to secure per-  
fect combustion of the fuel consumed.

There is another very important  
point which I have not yet touched  
upon. That is, that the inhabi-  
tants of our great cities are de-  
prived of a very large amount of the  
sunshine they should enjoy. In the  
winters from 1906 to 1910, for exam-  
ple, the citizens of Westminster were  
deprived of only 38 per cent. of the  
sunshine enjoyed at Oxford. The sun  
was shining all right, but well "above  
the smoke and stir of this dim spot."  
Thanks to the splendid work of the  
Coal Smoke Abatement Society and  
the adoption of the smoke nuisance  
act in London has been virtually hal-  
ved, and sunshine doubled.

In London alone, 17,233 tons of  
coal are consumed in a year. Much  
of this passes away by the chimneys  
—half a ton out of every hundred  
burnt in factories, and five tons out of  
every hundred burnt in domestic  
grates. Over 1,000 tons of coal are  
thus thrown into the atmosphere  
daily. The result is that solid matter  
—chiefly soot—falls upon London  
each year at the rate of 400 to 650  
tons of the square mile.

To cure a disease, it is first neces-  
sary to discover the causes from  
which the symptoms arise. What,  
then, are the causes of the category of  
soot which hangs like a pall over  
our great cities?

First, The smoke from factories,  
electric light and power stations,  
hotels, hospitals, workhouses, and  
other public institutions.

Second, The smoke from myriad

domestic chimneys—which in London  
certainly emit more than one half of  
the soot that defiles the air.

What are the remedial measures?  
Firstly, for every citizen to urge  
upon his local authority the need of  
action against offenders, and the ne-  
cessity for more stringent legislation  
against smoke emission; and also to  
seize every opportunity of urging that  
authority itself to adopt smokeless  
fuel in all buildings under their con-  
trol.

Secondly, for every member of  
every local authority to do his part in  
seeing that authority in action on  
these lines, both within and without  
its walls.

Thirdly, for every owner of machin-  
ery and furnaces to realize that, by  
adopting improved methods of com-  
bustion, the fuel bill can be cut down,  
and smoke can be prevented.

Fourthly, for every householder to  
realize his duty to the community, and  
the fact that dirt-making fires in the  
home are also work-making fires, and  
can be abolished with general advan-  
tage.

## Autumn Gowns to Have "Pegtops" and Slits

Paris, August 17.—Next autumn's  
fashions, according to Mr. Nathaniel  
Gidding, of J. M. Gidding & Co., wo-  
men's costumers, of New York and  
Washington, will be marked by  
skirts made with "pegtops" like the  
"cuffs" of man's trousers. He says  
the slit skirt will not disappear. This  
year the slit will be in front and be  
higher than ever, often reaching to  
the knee.

"The skirts will be very tight and  
draped from the hips downward. At  
the bottom they will be folded up-  
ward into "pegtops," as we call the  
new arrangement.

The tendency is toward short jack-  
ets, reaching only to the hips, with a  
Russian effect and with far trimmed  
collars and cuffs. Both suits and  
coats will be in the popular Japanese  
effect.

Rice may be substituted for mac-  
aroni as a dinner dish. Prepare it  
with the grated cheese and bake in  
the oven, serving with tomato sauce.  
It is especially fine with ham or fish.  
When washing white dress skirts,  
do not wring them, but hang them  
dripping wet on the line by the belt.  
The weight of the water prevents any  
shrinking and keeps the skirt an even  
length.

**Phoenix Insurance Co.,**  
Of Hartford, Conn.

**Capital \$2,000,000.**

Surplus to policy holders, \$4,155,090.  
Losses paid since organization, \$73,400,000.

The following letter is an indication of this Company's  
promptitude and liberality in settling claims:—

To MESSRS. C. F. HENNING & CO.,  
Agents Phoenix Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Gentlemen:—I beg to tender you my most sincere thanks for your  
liberality and promptitude in settling my claim for loss sustained by  
the recent fire which occurred at New Dover Street on Thursday  
morning, the 23rd inst.

Your readiness to meet my claim and the liberal manner in which  
your representative acted have greatly relieved me and have tended  
to lighten the burden which would otherwise have been heavy.

Yours truly,  
(Sd) FRED ROSE,  
aug 4, 1913

St. John's, Nfld., July 31st, 1913.

**Big Ben**

## Don't set y

Don't bother your head  
ting up. Leave it to Big  
Ben. You ought to go to  
sleep with a clear brain—un-  
free from getting up at  
men, if you are up to do  
work with your brains at  
your hands. Such a  
"deciding to get up at  
in the morning" and  
your mind often spoils  
night's rest and makes  
day." Try Big Ben  
for one week. He mak-  
es easy that the whole d-  
Big Ben is not the

T. J. Dule  
A. McNamara

## Good Old

## And North

In our Tailor-  
ing Western Hemisph-  
English Cloth.  
Good judges s-  
CHAPLIN Clothes  
This season we  
most aristocratic  
Suit Models.

**CH**  
THE S

## Babbitt's Cleans

is already stocked by  
following:

J. F. St. John,  
W. E. Bearn,  
C. P. Egan,  
Jas. Baird, L.  
J. D. Ryan,  
Bishop, Sons &

If your grocer says  
sorry, here's one "ju-  
good."

You say "No! I  
BABBITT'S."

He will then say to  
self (of course), she  
DEMAND—THAT  
ALL!

**10 cent**  
Everywhere.

## YOUR BOY!

His vacation days will soon be over, and before returning to school  
you would like to see him in a new suit. We are showing an excellent line  
just now in **BOYS' JERSEY SUITS** in Green, Sage, Navy and Brown; all  
wool, with caps to match.

**Prices from \$1.80 up.**

Will you not see them?

**J. M. Devine**  
THE FIGHT HOUSE