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ards, 213. Exports—Oats, spring nts, 16,300 bush.; oats, fall ship 74,000 bush.; potatoes, spring ents, 16,000 bush.; fall shipments, bush.; turnips, fall shipments, bush.; vegetables, 1,000 bush.; 300 bush.; butter, 6,419 2,150 lbs.; pork, 204,345 lbs.; 10.310 lbs.; eggs, 3,900 cases; 1,078; cattle, 100. Additional ower Montague Oats, 10.600 potatoes, 28,300 bush.; turnips, sh.; vegetables, 250 bush.; pork, os.; beef, 7,806 lbs.; mutton, 5,500 rkey, 4,300 lbs.; geese, 7,500 lbs.; oz. eggs. A Patriot correspon es the potato shipments in the s 194,057, instead of 74,000 as

HE MIGHT TRY A WHEEL

n Mr. Frank W. Oakes was fourars of age the modern bicycle exist; for it was twenty years nd even if that lively little vead been as common a thing as iding it. Not for want of money wish, but for a reason he sets n years old I had pains all over

ly and rheumatism in every off and on for twenty yearsate, almost, as he only got rid bout fifteen months since. So, is still a young man, he has of time left for wheeling or for her physical amusement that he so long shut out from.

Oakes will please accept our ough, not only because it was aful and disabling, but because business to have rheumatism has to have leprosy or delireminent physician who pracedicine with his eyes open, "is aplaint of old age and decay."

this poor boy was racked and ted with it at a period when he to have been as free from aches apling is from dry rot. How on story first and then

ne says:--"I could not bear anyo touch me, and was almost bed perfectly helpless for thironths, and had to be lifted when his attack I had St. Vitus' dance to my weakness. Every winad attacks similar to the lder, when I would be laid up or three weeks. I lived in con iread of these attacks, as the cold would bring them on. his general condition I continar after year, during which time one doctor after another and ds of remedies I heard of. But gave me any relief until the tic outbreak had run its course. uary, 1892, I had the influenzia, d by my old enemy, and a docded me for a fortnight withing me any good. Then I gave tor up and tried the medici now about, which had been recommended to me by a After I had taken only a few f this the pain was much easd soon left me altogether. I got o my work feeling better than ne for years. Now I take an nal dose and keep in the best lth. Had I known of it sooner n amount of torture it would red me. I feel it my duty to ou this statement, as everyone his awful complaint ought to hat has done so much for me. gladly answer enquiries." Yours signed) Frank W. Oakes, 88 Emet, West Derby Road, Liverfay 2nd, 1893.

for our little investigation rought rheumatism upon this fourteen? He inherited it. or from their parents, a di-weakness which—(undreamed em or by him)-filled his blood ne especial poison of both gout imatism. During his earlies od his kidneys, bowels and skin ifficiently active to carry it off

or quite as rapidly as it accum-Then came the particular exwhich blocked those organs and ison exploded within him; in ords he had an attack of acute atism or rheumatic fever—the things-At the end of this the cause-indigestion and dyspepcame an established condition of stem, the poison, was constantplied, and an attack followed old or act of exposure as he After his youth had been thus bly passed (almost wasted inwas cured by the use of Seiyrup, to which his friend fortucted his attention. But what that limping on towards manover a road full of pitfalls and with thorns.

point to remember and we want remember it like the chorus of ar song-is this: to cure rheuin both young and old you cure the torpid stomach and and to do this we commend once with Mr. Oakes) Mother Seigel's ve Syrup.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Ottawa, Jan. 8.—The Anglican bish-ops met today to arrange their pro-gramme for the Lambeth conference next year.

The revenue is steadily increasin For the first half of the present fiscal year it is augmented a million and a quarter. The expenditure was reduced \$600,000. The net increase is two millions.

QUEBEC.

Montreal, Jan. 8.—Jas. Leggat, shoe manufacturer, of Craig street, is in financial difficulties, the liabilities be-ing estimated at \$150,000. Mr. Leggat's friends state that the estate will show

a surplus of \$40,000 or more.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—A man named
Barry was today condemned to pay
\$25 for calling one Demors a shaver.

At a meeting of the Bank du Peuple today it was decided that no liquidator should be appointed, but that the institution should be liquidated voluntarily by the directors, assisted by a representative from the share-holders and depositors.

George Olds, who retired from the

general traffic managership of the Canadian Pacific the first of the year, was banquetted this evening at St. James' club by his railway and personal friends. Sir Wm. Van.Horne

An insurance agent named Girard, but who for thirteen years was manager of the wholesale dry goods house of Thibadeau Bros., suicided lass evening by taking a dose of paris green. Girard leaves a widow and five

Montreal, Jan. 12.—The telegraphed statement that the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk railway were about to purchase the Intercolonial railway, the former to secure the portion between St. John and Halifax and the latter that between Levis and Moncton, is laughed at by the officers of both companies. Mr. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C. P. R., said this morning that it was the first he had heard of it, and that there was of course nothing whatever in the statement, while the Grand Trunk authorities said it was all non-

The Wine and Provision Co., one of the concerns organized by ex-Manager Bousquet of the Banque du Peuple has suspended payment, with liabilities in France of \$75,000 and \$25,000 in

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 8 .- Of the crisis at Ottawa and the Manitoba elections, the Tribune, Premier Green-way's organ, tonight says: The statement of Mr. Foster in the dominion house yesterday may be taken to indicate that if the faction led by Mr. Foster becomes dominant there is still danger from remedial legislation, bedisagreement between ourselves and the premer on any question of public policy," etc. This means that

of our national schools and the gov-ernment that is defending them, as planks are moderate. will make it impossible for the dominion government, whatever be the

and Central Winnipeg, represented by | x3x3-4 in., at 65s. per mille. ministers McMillan and Cameron, there were acclamations, all of those being government supporters. In the other thirty-two constituencies there are contests, a patron opposing Premier Greenway and straight conservatives being put up against Hon. Robert Watson, minister of public works, and Attorney General Sifton.

The opposition were disappointed in not getting two or three acclamations anticipated, but their chief disappointment was the retirement of W. Luxton, who was to have oppose Hon. J. D. Cameron in South Win-

Gold has been discovered in the dis trict of Prince Albert, and a great influx of prospectors is expected.

The discovery of rich gold deposit

Providence Methodist church has received many a bountiful gift from his hand. Attorney General Longley came out from Halifax on Wednesday to see the sheriff, but it was thought at that time he would recover. Deceased was worth about \$25,000.

Charles Sabaens and the two Caldanals with the control of the c

lumbering operations.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. In the parish of Gladstone.

The total amount in the P. E. Island savings banks, exclusive of P. O. savings bank, at the end of the year was \$2,245,938.93. The balance due depositors in the Charlottetown branch was \$1,826,782.66, compared with \$1,862,314.42

LIVERPOLL LUMBER MARKET. (Farnworth & Jardine's Wood Circu-

Liverpool Jan 1-The arrivals from British North America during the past the up the past summer's business.

month have been 11 vessels, 9,630 tons, against 9 vessels, 8,341 tons, during the corresponding month last year, and the other things, that what cattle shippers

market, which continues steady, since coming from a man that carries the the date of our last circular. Imports weight that Mr. Coughlin does have been moderate and the deliveries throughout western Canada, cannot fair; stocks, with few exceptions, are but be very encouraging to those who

is chiefly going direct into consumpnot only will the Warwick make antion. There is no change in value in
either waney or square, and stocks
are moderate. Red pine has not been
imported; there is little enquiry, and
trip, will also make a third trip, and prices rule low. Oak-First class wood it is not improbable that the Warwick is still in fair request and has moved will also make a third voyage. There off freely, chiefly to the large railway is now a certainty of five sailings incompanies; values are steady, and the stead of three for this line, and a stock is now too heavy Ash continues sixth is talked of. There will be ample ported too freely; there is a fair enfreight for those definitely arranged quiry, and the latest sales have been for. The development of this Glasgow at a slight advance, still the present stock is now too heavy. Ah continues to come forward too freely; sales are wick will discharge cargo on both difficult to effect, and the stock much sides of the harbor, as some goes out too heavy. Pine Deals-The deliveries have been satisfactory, values again show a slight improvement, and the stock, although now reduced to a healthier position, is still sufficient.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotla spruce and pine deals-Of spruce the import has again been moderate and the deliveries satisfactory; the stock (which, however, does not include the deals stored in Manchester on Liverpool merchants' account) is moderate, viz., 7,277 standards, against 19,002 standards same time last year; and 18,332 in 1893.; prices are steady, but there has been no further advance dur-ing the month. Pine deals—No sales

logs there is no change in value to re- overcast, with light snow and sleet, and it behooves every elector to lay logs there is no change in value to 16- overcast, with light snow and sleet, this fact to heart, and when the 15th port, but recent sales of planks have sea smooth; Cape Sable was sighted shown a further improvement; the about 5 a. m.; at noon had strong stock of logs is now sufficient, but winds and cloudy weather; at 5 p. m.

were: Birch plank at £7-5 to £7-10 per and snow was falling; weather having elements composing that government, standard; St. John spruce deals, £6:7:6 cleared up during the night started o even dare to attempt to coerce the to \$6:10 per standard, c.i.f., lower port, down St. Mary's Bay at 6.50 a. m. on the formal nominations in the Manto 66:10, with cargo at usual reductions of Musquash at 6 p. m. Saturday and itoba elections took place today. In tions; Miramichi pine palings, 41-2x3x anchored below Partridge Island an eight constituencies, including South 1 in. at 110s. per mille; spruce do., 41-2 hour later. She remained there till 8

HIDES ADVANCING (Boston Herald, Jan. 9.)

The firmness in domestic hides is Halifax. Then she will move over to more than continued, and the market Carleton to finish discharging. She is at higher prices. Buff hides are quoted at 71-2@73-4c for high and low freight points, with small sales at 73-4c for near points. Many holders are asking 8c for near point buff hides. and it is suggested that were the financial cloud clear, the bond issue set-tled, restoring confidence, there would tled, restoring confidence, there would be such a buying of hides by the tanners as would bring an 8c market in a few hours. Indeed, the west is decidedly stronger than Boston, from the fact that the tanners there are fully aware of the hide situation. Sales down this way. A Sun man called aware of the hide situation. Sales down this way. A Sun man called aware of the hide situation.

Charles Sabaens and the two Caldwels, who were arrested on a charge of burglarizing Capt. John Anthony's store at Port Lorne, have been committeed for trial.

Salmon Creek, Jan. 13.—The many friends of Thomas Fowler, formerly of this place, but now of Montana, greatly regret to hear that he had his leg badly crushed while engaged in lumbering operations.

Assistance soon relieved him of a cold bath.

Postmaster F. P. Shields will be one of the principals in a social event which will take place at 2 o'clock in St. Murk's church, Kingselear, on Wednesday.

Ice boats have been taking advantage of the strong winds and fine field of ice between here and Fredericton.

Miss Mand Brown, late from the

THE WINTER PORT.

Arrival of the Donaldson Steamer Warwick After a Rough Passage-

Among the guests at the Royal ho tel last week were W. G. Elliott and P. Coughlin, the principal shippers of live stock from the port of Montreal during the summer months. They shipped a lot of cattle by the Beaver line boat Lake Winnipeg last week. Mr. Coughlin went over in her to set-

aggregate tonnage to this date from have been looking for all along has all places during the years 1893, 1894 been a Canadian winter port. Once a and 1895 has been 411,829, 450,694 and good Canadian winter port is fully 406,544 respectively.

Business during the month has been quiet, and there is little change in the good Canadian winter port is fully established there is no reason, he says, why it should not become as popular as Portland, Me., if not more so. This

not excessive. have at heart the promotion of St. Canadian Woods—The import has John's interests. consisted of one steamer cargo, which The Sun is able to announce that business is a very gratifying feature of the winter port trade. The Warsides of the harbor, as some goes out

by each railway.
S. S. Taymouth Castle arrived at Bermuda on Saturday morning and left in the evening for this port. She will thterefore be due here on Thursday

morning.
The Donaldson line steamer Warwick, Capt. Kemp, arrived on Sunday morning from Glasgow. She reports left Glasgow Dec. 28th; had fine weather for several days: Jan. 4th had a heavy S. W. sea, vessel shipping bodies of water forward; had same weather for a time on the 5th; then it moderated; on the 6th had heavy snow storm, which changed to rain and minds with regard to the deof passing remedial legislawill therefore, be seen that been imported very moderately; there and fireman's bogey funnel was washis not yet out of the woods, has been a fair enquiry for both. In ed overboard; 10th, had light winds, lanks are moderate. stopped off Weymouth, St. Mary's Among sales noted during the month Bay and anchored; weather was thick o'clock on Sunday morning, when she came up to port and moored at the government pier. She will discharge there a lot of goods for this city and

will take away a full cargo, including 300 head of cattle. The winter port business has greatly increased the traffic on the Canadian Pacific railway, and led to large disbursements by the company at their Carleton terminus and to their train hands. Their pay roll, at Carleton, exthe of phono absorber to the phono absorber have been made in Indiana for Chi- at Mr. Tiffin's office yesterday and

BOSTON LETTER.

Teaching the Railways How to Use Nova Scotia Coal.

Lumber Trade Rather Quiet Owing to the Extremely Cold Weather.

mission Men Report the Fish Business Slowly Recovering From the Recent Dull Period-Provincial Smelt Trade.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Jan. 11.—Although the year 1895 has furnished a large amount of data for historians in nearly every country on the globe, its successor gives promise of surpassing it in this particular, if the despatches from Great Britain, Germany, South Africa and even Canada during the past ten days are a fair indication. This country, too, is still having its troubles, and the legislators at Washington seem to have all they can handle just now. The government has been obliged to again grapple with the ever-perplexing financial problems at the

expenditures are largely in excess of smelts, 12 to 14c; bluefish, 12 to 14c; the receipts, another million dollar frozen mackerel, large, 20 to 25c; mebond issue has, as the liberals would dium, 15c; frozen herring, \$1.25 per term it, been saddled on the country. It will be seen that between the socalled Monroe doctrine and the miserable financial system, Uncle Sam has his hands well filled.

A number of the railroads running out of Boston and the Maine Central are using Nova Scotia coal on a small scale, and from reports recently made on experiments, they are finding it more satisfactory than when the coal was first brought here. The coal now year. The selling prices are unchan-is mostly used on freight engines, and ged, tidewater rates for stove being comes accustomed to it and under-stands how to distribute it properly over the fires, it gives better satisfac-tion. When it is distributed properly the normal steam pressure can be main tained without trouble. The Boston & Maine, Fitchburg, Maine Central and other roads have educated many of their firemen how to use it, so that in the event of an extensive and long drawn out strike in the Pennsylvania and Virginia coal region, the Cape Breton article can be brought here and

used without delay.

Miss Jeane A. Bellam of Arichat, N. S., and John R. Bothwell of Findlay, O., were married at Marblehead on Wednesday. Mrs. Bothwell is a great-

ily. She came to Boston two years ago with the intention of getting a legal separation. Two or three other

provincial cases remain to be disposed The difficulty that has long existed at Danielson, Conn., between the French-Canadian residents of that manufacturing town and the Irish parishioners of the Catholic church there, continues. The French-Canadians are in a majority, and have long contended for a priest of their own nationality, but have met with no success. As a result they have refused to

pay any further towards the support of the church. The annual report of the marine department at the Boston custom house shows that Boston trade is going more and more in foreign bottoms. The foreign vessels passing through the port have shown an increase in every department, while the American vessels passing through show a marked de-

crease, both in number and total tonnage The statistics of last year's lur

high as shippers would like. The weather for the past seven or eight days has been cold, and consequently there has been little loss by fish spoiling en route. Pickled herring are dull and selling very slowly. There is a considerable quantity of provincial and Newfoundland fish on hand. The sardine situation is somewhat brightand Newfoundiand isn on nand. The sardine situation is somewhat brighter, as the packers have had some success in maintaining the minimum rate placed on shipments some time ago. Prices, however, are not inclined to make much progress. Codian conmake much progress. Codfish con-tinue dull, with the market for salt mackerel good. Fresh fish are plentiful and low. Prices at first hands

Salt fish—Provincial extra mack-erel, \$22 to 23; provincial mackerel, No. 1, \$20 to 21; large Georges cod, \$6 to 6.25 per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry bank cod, \$4 to 4.50; medium, \$2.75 to 3; large pickled bank, \$3.75; medium, \$2.25; hake, haddock, etc., \$1.50; N. S. split herring. \$3; Newfoundland salmon, No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$16.

Fresh fish—Market cod, \$2 to 2.25 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$4 to 4.25; steak cod, \$6 to 6.25; haddock, \$2.50; large hake, \$2 to 2.25; small, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$2 to 2.25; steak pollock, \$3; white hali-but, 16 to 18c per lb; gray, 15c; chicken

buck, 35c; eastern frozen salmon, 18c; Oregon, 10c; live lobsters, 15c; boiled Canned fish-Rest brands lobsters

\$2 to 2.25; flats, \$2.25 to 2.50; Alaska salmon, \$1.25; Columbia River, fall pack, \$1 to 1.10; mackerel, one lb ovals.

The coal trade has been dull, but has improved somewhat since the new year. The selling prices are unchan-\$3.50, with egg and chestnut at \$3.25 and broken, \$3.

THE VENEZUELA QUEST ON

An Important Letter of Lord Aberdeen Written When Foreign Secretary.

In Removing the Boundary Line Posts Great

Britain Did Not Abandon any Rights.

(Copyrighted 1896 by the Associated Press.) London, Jan. 14.—The Associated Press is enabled to transmit to its American readers an important document

Wednesday. Mrs. Bothwell is a greatgranddaughter of Rev. John Wingate
Weeks, rector of Old St. Michael's
church here from 1763 to 1778. He was
a staunch Loyalist, and took refuge
in Nova Scotia in 1778.

George K. McLeod and Michael Coll
of St. John and W. E. Spinney of Yarmouth were in the city recently.

Angus McDonald of Antigonish, N.
S., died in South Boston a few days
ago. He left a widow and family.

Bedna E.Perkins, the 13 years old daughter of L. O. Perkins, formerly of Fredericton, died at Dorchester recently.

Mrs. Margaret McGregor, at this week's
session of the livorce court. They
were married in 1879 at Halifax, and
soon after Margaret's husband left.

The entire from Lord
the text of a letter from Lord
Aberdeen, then British secretary for
for foreign affairs, to M. Fostique, who
at that time was the representative
of Venezuela to London, which was
that time was the representative
of Venezuela to London, which was
marked been sent to mark the Schombergk
line were removed in compliance with
the protests of Venezuela. This letter
will doubtiless be given a conspicuous
part in the forthcoming blue book, as
it is known that the government attack much importance to it.

Wille it is admitted that in a leter
dated March 30, 1844. Lord Aberdeen
stated that in removing the posts
Great Britain had not ceded any
rights, it was contended that no document was greattor News, shall alg. 3. And passed Dungeness
Dec. 3, has been posted at Lloyds' as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds' as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds' as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds' as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds' as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloyds' as missloc. 3, has been posted at Lloy

soon after Margaret's husband left ment was in existence making any such her, refusing to provide for the famrights, it was contended that no docuhad ordered the removal, and that the removal was a tacit admission that the Schombergk line was wrong. The following is the letter, the authenti-

city of which is unquestionable:
Foreign Office, Jan. 31, 1842. The undersigned, etc., has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a note addressed to him on the 10th inst., by Monsieur Fostique, etc., reporting the alarm and excitement which had been created in Venezuela on acount of the marks fixed by Mr. Schombergk at different points in his survey near the mouth of the Orinoco, and renewing his request that her majesty's government will order the removal of these marks.

The undersigned begs to inform M. Fostique in reply, that, in order to meet the wishes of the government of Venezuela, her majesty's government will send instructions to the governor of British Guiana, directing him to remove the posts which have been placed by Mr. Schombergk near the Orinoco.

But the undersigned feels it his duty to distinctly declare to M. Fostique

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RD. manufacture," the best and purest medicines to be obtained for money.

these various medicines so as to be of the greatest possible benefit to the ani-

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MARINE MATTERS.

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Schooner Free Trade has completed repairs at Boston. She will load a miscellaneous cargo for Parrsboro.

At Chubb's corner, Thursday, W. A. Lockharrt sold the wrecked American schooner Zelia as she now lies at Mahogany Island.

J. V. Lantalum became the purchaser at \$40. The schooner's boat was purchased by T. T. Lantalum for \$13.

Bark Wikhwood has been fixed to load lumber at Ship Island for Rio Janeiro at \$13, cleanu chaster.

S. S. Acolus salled on Friday morning for Liverpool.

The Norwegian bark Persia, which is coming here from Liverpool, is a very old vessel. She was built at Quebec in 1853 and is 1,695 tons register.

Bark Talisman, Capt. Marvin, which salled from Ship Island Aug. 31 via St. Michaels for Newcastle, Eng., and passed Dungeness Dec. 3, has been posted at Lloyds' as missing.

the wind hauled to the N. N. E. and blew a gale. Ran before it, and when within 200 miles of Turk's Island the wind canted to the east, and blew the schooner to Calcos. The wind then changed to the south, and being in danger of being blown back to sea, the captain and crey concluded to abandon the schooner. They landed at Turk's Island on the night of January 1st. The captain and crey are now at Bermuda, on board the steamer Alpha. The Jennie Parker was 195 tone register, and was built at Tynemouth Oreek in 1837. She was owend by R. C. Elkin, Geo. S. Parker, Chas. P. Baker, R. L. Parker, Leonard Parker and Capt. Chas. Wasson, and others. There is only about \$4,000 insurance on the vessel and freight. Four of the crew of the wrecked schooner Allen Spicer, Henry Dickey, Wm. McSeeley and Thos. Coonan. Their vessel was bound frum Harborville, N. S., for Boston. Last Saturday in a heavy sea they went ashore on Cuckolds, near Boothbay. For an hour or more they stayed in the cabin while the schooner pounded. When the tide had risen the schooner fell on her beam ends and lost deckload. The cabin filled and the men took refuge on the top of the house. They remained there, with the thermometer below zero and the waves dashing over them until midnight, when their light was seen at a foghern station on an island near by. A crew of men came in a dory and rescued them, being obliged to take them off one by one on account of the heavy sea. They were terribly chilled and lost everything they had. An attempt to tow the schooner to Boothbay was made on Wednesday, but half way up the channel her chain caught on a rock and she now lies on ner beam ends. The men have applied to the marine department here to be sent to their homes in Nova Scotia.