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J. B. SNOWBALL'S MIRAMICHI WOOD TRADE CIRCULAR FOR THE YEAR 1899,

[]. B. Snowball's annual Wood Trade Circular is out and we make room for its most important exhibits of the business of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as follows]:-

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, DECEMBER 31ST, 1899. Marked features in the timber trade for the year have been the steady advance in values in this

narket and the firmness with which stocks have been held. The earlier shipments, however, were in fulfilment of existing contracts that were taken at but a slight advance over last year's prices, and the later shipments had to meet high fall insurance and extreme

freights, which materially reduced, and in most cases wiped out shippers' margins. Only forty per cent. question of establishing an all-the-year- for a second. And yet, with all this of the shipments from this port came under summer insurance rates, while sixty per cent. were under fall rates cound line of steamers between Liver- money, and nob dy going to jail, there that in many instances ranged from 12 to 14%. The opening spring rates of freights ranged from 43/9 to 47/6, according to size of vessel and port of destination. Later freights were from 50/ upwards, and in one case as high as 70/ was paid for a small

steamer, Miramichi to Rochefort. The shipments from the Miramichi for the year amounted to 129,000,000 superficial feet, which was an advance over last year. The exports from St. John, however, show a slight decrease as do also the shipnents from nearly all the other New Brunswick ports. St. John report is for the twelve months, from

The stock of merchantable Spruce and Pine wintering here is 31,684,000 superficial feet, against tive to the proposed meetings. 40,000,000 last year. The increased shipments from Miramichi the past season represent the difference between the stock

wintering in the fall of 1898 and the present stocks. The shipments from Nova Scotia show a falling off of over 20,000,000 superficial feet, and 57,000,000 the announcement of which the Advance refer to Messrs. Menzies and McCulley superficial feet less than in 1897. This was no doubt partly caused by the larger quantity taken by the United States market, and from present appearances that market will draw still more heavily on Nova some, at least, of our local elergyment to but appear to be subject further white states will not permit to but appear to but appearance will not permit to but appearance.

The winter operations in the woods are about the same as last year. The weather so far has been is being violated in Chatham. That say however that the Act is not now favorable, still, the output is not expected to be increased. All the mills in this district were fully employed the past season, and at present there is nothing to idicate that an increased quantity will be manufactured.

SHIPMENTS FROM MIRAMICHI FOR 10 YEARS FROM 1890 TO 1899 INCLUSIVE, Were:

1896—106 1897—102 1898—113 1899—129

THE SHIPPERS FROM THE PORT OF MIRAMICHI, FOR SEASON 1899, were:-

	SH	OPPERS.			No. Vessels.	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, ends, scantling and boards.	Palings, pes.	Birch squares. pcs.	Spool Wood, s. ft.
J. B. Snowball, Wm. Richards, Geo. J. Vaughan W. M. Mackay, D. & J. Ritchie, F. E. Neale, Geo. Burchill & E. Hutchison, Fredk. Dyke, W. A. Hickson, Clark, Skillings James McKinlay	Sons,				39 6 10 10 16 4 7 7 7 4 3	35,256 10,708 11,725 11,678 11,556 5,659 7.146 6,968 6,279 4,418 4,165	32,971,292 15,844,819 15,888,174 14,780,399 12,224,000 8,567,645 8,509,000 8,387,032 6,429,589 5,230,080	3,573,020 1,343,191 36,000 94,800 12,000		3,587,088 625,000
Totals,				,	113	115,558	128,802,030	5,059,011	374,099	4,212,088
•	Co	UNTRY.	1899—DIS	TRIBUT	No. Vessels.	MIRAM Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, ends, scantling and boards.	Palings, pcs.	Birch squares. pcs.	Spool Wood, s. ft.

558 128,802,030 5,059,011 374,099 OTHER NEW BRUNSWICK PORTS

3	1	SHIPPERS.	77	- 1	Sup. ft. deals,	Timber (tons.)		
9.8.4		SHIPPERS.			Scantling, ends and boards.	Pine.	Birch.	
W. M. McKay					114.214.144	131	5,752	
A. Gibson Rly. & Mfg.	Co.,			 	38,019,304	101	0,102	
Geo. McKean				 	24,791,633			
Andre Cushing & Co.,				 	2,779,905			
Other Sippers,				 	4,387,449		107	
Total,				 	184,192,435	131	5,859	

SHIPMENTS FROM ST. JOHN TO TRANS. ATLANTIC PORTS FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS

	Total Sup. ft. deals, etc.	Timber (tons.)			
		Birch.	Pine.		
1889,	180,167,488	7,221	487		
1890,	132,608,516	1,311	4,317		
1891,	122,242,682	5,004			
1892,	146,529,309	10,200			
1893,	156,653,334	5,294			
1894,	153,473,076	5,015			
1895,	126,449,707	8,374	324		
1896,	167,246,442	9,892	128		
1897,	244,399,066	9,454	92		
1898,	184,954,343	6,636	95		
1899,	184,192,435	5,859	131		
MONCTON.	1	DALH	OUSIE.		

Hillsbory		Shippers.	No. Vls.	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, scantling, ends, and boards,	Shippers,	No. Vls.	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, scantling, ends, and Boards.	
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Totals	12	Totals	16	10,479	10,683,583	Total	8	10,254	9,627,308	59

TOTAL TRANS-ATLANTIC SH	II MIL.	N 15 OF 14	1899.				1898.	
Ports.	No. Vl's	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, etc.	Timber (tons)	N Vl's	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, etc.	Timber (tons)
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hediac, alhousie, ampbellton, athurst.	36	20,172	10,411,578 27,240,080 18,146,988	51	25 42 20	12,514 30,654 17,207	11,740,280 28,230,563 16,249,172	256
athurst, ichibucto and Buctouche,		8,683	9,627,308 9,285,900 10,683,583	91	18 18	9,768 8,019 9,343	12,159,857 7,455,899 8,972,658	

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SHIPMENTS FROM NOVA SCOTIA 1899

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	 		27,782	17,382,420
	 	 10	7,500	6,822,761
 	 	 5	5,451	5,430,717
	 	 5	5,585	4,516,000
	 	 5	4,270	3,920,964
 	 	 4	2,801	2,678,423
	 	 4	2,750	2,551,900
		 1	410	381,000
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Miramichi Advance. GHATHAM, N. B.. - JANUARY 18, 1900,

Should Meet at Fredericton. pool and St. John. Why not amalga- was no balance in the public treasury. mate the two meetings and hold the It was "absorbed" by the peculiar methsession in Fredericton? The two subjects can be dealt with separately and as paragons at last Thursday evening's time and expense he saved to the delegates in this way. Our County Council Messrs. Menzies and McCulley which

The Scott Act at Prayer Meeting.

an interest in the fact that the Scott Act is being violated in Chatham. That special offence against the law of the land is, of course, as old in its local manifestations as the bringing of the Act into force. There has been very little dimunition of drunkenness about our streets, although for the pust twelvemonth there there with course and the prosecutors in Chatham. As many contacts recently made by New York papers are said to have been visitions, to say the least, are secured as formerly and the prosecutors' personal revenue is but a small portion of the fines though for the pust twelvemonth there with country as well as city journals. Contracts recently made by New York papers are said to have been visitions, to say the least, are secured as formerly and the prosecutors' personal revenue is but a small portion of the fines though for the pust twelvemonth there with country as well as city journals. Contracts recently made by New York papers are said to have been visitions, to say the least, are secured as formerly and the prosecutors' personal revenue is but a small portion of the fines that the trust that it has become a most serious matter with country as well as city journals. Contracts recently made by New York papers are said to have been visitions, to say the least, are secured as formerly and the prosecutors' personal revenue is but a small portion of the fines collected.

That that it has become a most serious matter with country as well as city journals. Contracts recently made by New York papers are said to have been visitions, to say the least, are secured as for large contracts, and 3½ cents for small ones. Certain Canadian mills have offered, it is said, to sell in small lots at 2.6 cents plus the tariff duty. has, with exception of about four months, It is just also to explain that ex-inspec-

rival in Chatham in July last, he found condemned. nuch more drunkenness in two weeks than he had seen in the previous ten the town appeared to be a model temper-to the Advance saying;—
ance one. He attributed this to "the
"Are you not all trembling over the completion of the new Soulanges Canal,"

amongst other thing .: against them. It was notorious that those whose business it was in Chatham to enforce the Act, disregarded the provisions of the law and made every offence a first offence law and made every offence a first offence punishable only with a fine. One thousand dollars had been paid into the treasury, as Scott Act fines, during the past year. That would represent twenty first offences; were they all first offences? Is it not known that that amount includes several fines from one individual in one year?

"It would seem that instead of the Scott Act being a law to prevent liquor selling, it was being used as a source of revenue to the town. The Scott Act was put in force to clear out the liquor sellers, not to gain a sellers. The force in the selling is the sellers of the selling in the se

clear out the liquor sellers, not to gain a tions against the Scott Act—no names of the lillegial sellers had been made public.

The same gentleman said that the olicemen had failed as inspectors and a gentleman who had a tine record in a former public office was appointed, but in a few weeks or months he handed in his

County for revenue and not for suppres- velopment." the six, but the last two were, singularly enough, for first offences. Another, enough, for first offences. Another, Chatham man whose name was given, was, within fourteen months, convictwas, within fourteen months, convicted three times under Mr. Menzies and paid \$200, but the third conviction This decision was reversed. from another Chatham offender within paper, wood pulp, and so forth, in which seventeen months on five convictions, the Canada is so much interested, continues last being for a first offence, \$300 from to gather force. The price of ordinary Fraser and Alexander Taylor.

within afteen months, only one of which was a second offence, the others being firsts; \$350 from another in Chatham for five convictions within about eighteen months. In this person's case they had We observe that there is to be a made one of a former series of cases a meeting of the Good Roads Association third, but although she was convicted she in Fredericton during the approaching was not imprisoned. For ax offences session of the Legislature. Delegates will be sent to it by public bodies in the same way as is proposed to be done to same way as is proposed to be done to same way as is proposed to be done offender was convicted five times between in the case of the coming meeting of Feb. '96 and Dec. '97, four of these conrepresentative persons to consider the victions were for first offences and one

another in Chatham for five convictions

These are samples of the work of

will, we suppose, appoint a representa- , were exposed in the ADVANCE, but if any of the town clergy took the slightest in terest in them at the time or since we have failed to hear of it. Did any The associations of the week of prayer, members of their congregations hear them the announcement of which the ADVANCE refer to Messrs. Menzies and McCulley

an interest in the fact that the Scott Act but space will not permit. It is right to

him why he resigned.

violaters punished and exposed. He said | with erroneous ideas on the subject, but | tion is made by water routes, only vessels further that his face blushed with shame- be sure of their facts and less disposed to of the United States must be used. and his heart burned with indignation censure men in responsible public positions over "the rumor that some of those whom on mere rumor. It is not an edifying * Christian men and women have helped spectacle to find prayer mertings used for to put in authority are in league with white-washing the favorites of clergymen "the rumsellers." This gentleman wan ed men in our councils "with convictions as heaven and as deep as hell"

white-washing the favorities of clergymen who do not appear to be proof against the deceptions of such "gentlemen" as those high as heaven and as deep as hell"

who were held up for pions admiration in high as heaven and as deep as hell"- who were held up for pious admiration in high as heaven and as deep as hell — who well all of which indicates that he speaks and connection with Scott Act administration Canal, which gives access from L ke etc. feels very strongly on the subject.

On Thursday evening, while our Town Erie to Lake Onterio. Since 1885 he

All "Bosh."

dismissal of Mr. Menzies" by the Town meetings the Hiberniaus are holding in says the Nows, "a depth of 14 feet of Council, "and this," said he, "is what this and other states to strike a blow at water is so cired from the upper lakes to they have brought us to." He said also Canada while old England is engaged Montreal, and a determined effort will be have taken place since our last issue, so that the Scott Act was all right, but it with the Boers? When they start to made to draw export traffic in this direcwas the men who should enforce it who atrike let us know and we'll all go down tion in competition with the like and railand help you out. The Canadians in way routes to United States ports. It ap- grams and rumors of British successes Another reverend gentleman said, and nelp you out. The Canadians in way tours to be withthem all they want. Their talk is all Canal cannot be expected to compete out founds ion. bosh. Of course, there's a fund connect. with the 14 foot Canadian route, especial- The reputs of the Bers' attack of 6th sond, and third offence. The first punishable with a fine of \$50, the second with a fine of \$100, the third with imprisonment. Those who were willing to pay the fines discreetly closed up when a third offence was recorded.

The first punishable is for the leaders of these patriots to make an honest living. Poor, goodnavigation is in a deep and broad river, hearted Pat. contributes his dimes and where full speed is permissible."

The foregoing is almost as bad as a Another thing for which he criticized those charged with enforcement of the law was the absolute secrecy in which the whole matter was dealt with. No conviction of the law whole matter was dealt with. No conviction of the law whole matter was dealt with. No conviction of the port of Campbeltown, Nova Scotia, on the port of

resignation. Continuing he said:—

"What did they say? Did they ask why is this? Is your work done and the illicit liquor sellers cleared out? Have you accomplished the work for which you were appointed? If so, why not continue in office as a terror to evil doers, and we will continue your salary? They did not do this? On the contrary they accepted the resignation in eight and the first of the invincible of the open are disposed to attribute this calamity to superhuman agency: while others, with pious horror, unhesitatingly pronounce it to have been, "A Judgment," To Our Realers. continue your salary? They did not do this?
On the contrary they accepted the resignation in silence. They either knew or did not know why he resigned. If they did not know why he resigned to have made enquiry. If they did know, then the reason or reasons ought to be made public. If obstacles were put in his way the people ought to know it."

Snub to the United States for the open sympathy of the administration with Great Britain. It seems, however, that the Borrs do not go further than to refuse to permit Mr. Hollis to claim the obstacles were put in his way the people ought to know it."

The Advance will be obliged to its most profound respect for both classes of opinionists, I beg leave to differ with them to both; and therefore do I now, by recording matters and events in which they are interested, or may think their friends may be open in the do everything that he people ought to know it." permit him to do everything that he ascribe it to natural and familiar causes. This they can do by giving the information If there has been such a contrast between the enforcement of the Act for the In other words, if the matter is rightly from the consideration of past misfortunes, about it. Many things proper to be noticed past year and the time when Mr. Menzies was inspector—so much more drunkenness, and such a running of the law for the purpose of raising a revenue rather than for the suppression of the traffic—how is it that our clerical friends who, at this late time, attack the Town Council on the subject, have not hereforce, in their open suppression of late time, attack the Town Council on the subject, have not hereforce, in their open suppression of late time, attack the Town Council on the subject, have not hereforce, in their open suppression of grass seeds, and they at once serve for an admonition and a memorial while, by contrast, they heighten the natural beauties of increasing cultivation. A great deal of scorched and burnt land, saved by the timely application of grass seeds, and they at once serve for an admonition and a memorial while, by contrast, they heighten the natural beauties of increasing cultivation. A great deal of scorched and burnt land, saved by the timely application of grass seeds, and other semenal reclaimants, is re-invested. the subject, have not heretofore, in their ing more or less bitterly towards them. other semenal reclaimants, is re-invested Agents:—Our book on South Africa own churches, in the course of their How the Americans regard the struggle with a smiling sward. Newcastle, like a sermons, stated the alleged facts and en- is shown pretty accurately by an Phosis, has risen from its ashes; and now forced the lessons it was their duty to interview recently given out by Major blossoms over its original site with renewteach upon their congregations, so as to J. M. Burke, of "Wild West" fame. "It ed beauty. A larger, as well as handsome assist in the creation of a healthy public is characteristic," he said, "of the people Douglastown, has emerged from the runs of sentiment on the subject? It may safely to take the part of the under dog, and the old one; and Moorfield, Bartibog, Agents:—Our Christmas books are be assumed that they were entirely ob- hence the feeling manifested in many Napau, &c. also display an equal share of livious to the changed conditions which they allege exist until somebody who can see things not perceptible to others pulled their reverend and respectable legs—to use a pardonable slang expression—for their own purposes.

The real renovation. The zeal and perseverance of the people have triumphed over the influence of debilitating casualties; and under the guidance of prudence, a respectable legs—to their own purposes. their own purposes.

The Advance, for years, was engaged in showing to the public that Mr. Men.

Cairo railway, as well as the builting of by the erection of saw mills. Agriculture zies, who is so ardently bepraised by his thousands of miles of railway elsewhere, is rapidly advancing; every day extends the reverend champions, was one of a trio, of all of which will call for the purchase of diffusion of its benignity; and while, by the whom the "gentleman"-inspector referred iron and steel rolling tock from the exercise of the embellishing and provident to In Thursday's prayer meeting was United S ates. England is the advance genins, it labors to reclaim the wilderness, another, who ran the Scott Act not only agent of civilization, and wherever she clothe the soil with verdure, and provide in Chatham but all over Northumberland goes her policy is that of progress and de-granary for future exigency, it also mildly sion of the traffic. We published the names of offenders and gave particulars of States has recently rendered a decision in prominent vic saitudes I have endeavored to the country of the Country, whose early history, and prominent vic saitudes I have endeavored to the country of the Country whose early history, and prominent vic saitudes I have endeavored to the country of the Country whose early history, and prominent vic saitudes I have endeavored to the country of the country whose early history.

One in Chatham who, within a period of the case of the Cahada Sugar Refining trace, closes this chapter. thirteen months, was convicted and fined six times. They made him pay \$250 for

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