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WINTER PORT TRADE.

The statement of winter port trade which the Sun gives to its readers this morning is gratifying to the extent that it shows a large increase in the volume of trade, both inward and outward, compared with the previous A large number of votes marked for season, and an increase of over fifty per cent in the value of goods exported. Had there been a direct London service the statement vould have been still more satisfactory.

The record shows a falling off in the quantity of grain and its products, and of cheese, compared with last that appeared to be provided. What year. There was also less live stock carried, though the number of cattle good government voter pocketed the shows an increase. In other lines than grain and its products, and cheese, its place. He explained the proceedthere was an increase, and the quan- irg to his friends outside and the tity of miscellaneous cargo was very harty heelers kept grit voters from much larger

In the distribution of grain, Liverpool took the bulk of the wheat marked their ballots. shipments, but did not take half as much oats as either Glasgow or Manchester; while Glasgow took nearly three times as much corn Manchester combined. Irish ports took nearly as much corn as both Liverpool and Manchester. Nearly all of the meats went to Liverpool, which also received most of the apples, cheese, butter, lard, sugar, maple blocks and many other items. Flour was pretty well distributed between Liverpool, Glasgow and Irish ports, and catmeal and peas chiefly between Liverpool and Glasgow. Hay was pretty evenly distributed between the two English ports and the Scotch port. Glasgow took the the largest quantity of pulp, with London, Manchester and Liverpool following in the order named. There were large shipments of starch to is not concerned to defend itself Manchester. The cattle were pretty against these conflicting accusations. will be that of providing an effective nly distributed between Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester, the first named leading: but most of the sheep and horses went to Liverpool, which also received nearly half the total

While the number of steamship sailings was but slightly larger in number than in the preceding season, the total tonnage was much greater, owing to the larger class of vesssels engaged in the service, especially to Liverpool. The Glasgow line gave more sailings and the outward cargo carried was about forty per cent greater than in the season of 1897-8. The Manchester service was a new one, but was offset by the loss of the direct London service. The exports to Irish ports showed a failling off in value. If prompt action is taken, and a direct London service and the talked-of Bristol service are added next winter to those already established, there should, with the increased terminal facilities, be a further notable increase in the volume and value of traffic during the season of 1899-1900.

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An especially gratifying fact again this season was that the steamers of the various lines came and went without accident, or delay on account of weather. This adds another to the long list of proofs of the safety of the port of St. John, and shows the absurdity and injustice of the action of the board of marine underwriters in increasing the rate of insurance vessels trading to this port.

SOME BROCKVILLE STATE-MENTS.

HiCharges erof election frauds are sometimes made on insufficient ground, and occasionally with no ground at all, But the charges connected with the late election in Brockville are deemed to be of a sufficiently grave character to call for something more practical than talk. Two extrests had been made before the prominent in the business life of St. election week expired and others are seriously implicated It is a wise and fair policy even for a paper printed ing opinions; on a a criminal matter when it is before the courts. The charge against one of the persons acto the returning officer. The other defendant is charged with conspiring to induce electors to take into

oiling booth bulles marked for fack and to vote these ballots in place of the ones given out by the returning officer has straig to

paigning, in Brockville that the ballot was extensively used in the contest in several polls. It is a simple device, requiring only ne ballot to stant the proceedings toes in to the poll to vote the returnng officer tears off and gives him two ballots instead of one. The voter marks one ballot and votes it, carrying the other out doors with him. The ballion brought out is marked for the grit candidate and given to the voter who has been influenced This elector is required to go to the poll, receive his ballot from the returning officer, retire to the separate apartment, put the unmarked bellot in his pocket, and returning hand the returning officer the ballot given him outside. Not until he produces the unmarked ballot given him by the returning officer is the voter entitled to his fee. When this ballot is handed to the conspirator the latter is ready to deal with a new man. This method offers a guarantee that the bribe gets the goods for which he paid. Another scheme alleged to have

en worked in the Brockville elec tion is equally simple and effe the conservative candidate were thrown out by the deputy returning officers because the ballots were marked with a red pencil instead of a black one. Some of the voters have said that they found no black pencil tehind the screen and used the one is said to have happened is this: A regulation pencil and left a red one in going into the polling place until score or so of conservatives had Then one of the faithful voted and restored the official pencil. The experiment is said to have been repeated at different times and different polls with great sulccess. These are among the devices now about to be investigated. The course of the enquiry will be followed with some interest.

THE CANADA EASTERN.

On several occasions the Telegraph has explained that the Sun is practically alone in its opposition to the pucchase of the Canada Eastern railway by the government and its operation as a part of the Intercolonial. On other occasions the Telegraph has intimated that the has not, opposed the transaction This journal of the home and fireside The Sun has not the privilege knowing what Mr. Blair's scheme is. and therefore is not in a position to express a lefinite view in regard to it.

The Canada Eastern is a feeder of the Intercolonial. It is no part of the through system, and so far as can be seen there is no more reason from a public point of view 'or making it a part of the Intercolonial than there is for annexing several other confecting lines. The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railway companies have a somewhat consistent and definite programme in respect to branch lines connecting with the trunk systems. It might be good policy to apply the same policy to the Intercolonial and branches. If Mr. Blair purchases the Canada Eastern he adopts a policy which seems to call for a larger application.

But it is well understood that Mr. Blair's scheme, whatever may be its details, is not devised for public purposes as a feature of genuine railway policy. It is a political deal, made wholly for political purposes, and as a campaign transaction. So far as the other party is concerned the sale of the road is a matter of business. So far as the government is concerned the purchase is a matter of politics. If it were only a matter of railway policy it might be regarded as a step in a new departure in the relations between the trunk road and its branches, and we might look forward to other projects in the same line of policy. But since it is a campaign bargain it is not necessary to suppose that it has any bearing on the general transportation policy of the government. It need only be considered as one step in the development of Mr. Blair's railway politics.

THE DEATH ROLL.

In the prime of life, and from the very midst of its activities, two men John have been kemoved by death. The late Mr. Pitfield was the head of a large business establishment, and at a distance to rafrain from express- as such was well known through the provinces. The citizens of St. John have known him best in connection with the Exhibition association, to cused is that he tendered a bogus bal- whose affairs he devoted excellent administrative talent, with great energy and hopefulness. The late Geo. F. Baird has long been identified with the shipping interests of the port, and from his special knowledge was able in his place in parliament some years ago to do good service, when a meas-It is alleged by those who were wre threatening the provincial schooner trade with unjust restrictions was before the house. His connection since with the river steamboat service, which has been much improved and with local industries which he with others labored to establish, is well known. It is seldom the press is thus called upon to record the loss of two members of the business com. munity, both in their prime, and both so actively identified with important business concerns. St. John has lost two good citizens.

IT IS NOT TRUE

The attention of Hon. Mr. Emmerso is directed to the following paragraph from the Monoton Transcript: "Mr Hazen's flasoo in the so-called bridge scandal investigation has cost the rooving more than many an appropriation for a by-road. The investigation accomplished nothing, because Mr. Hazen found he had undertaken more than he could prove, and was willing to back down at the first opcortunity."

Transcript's statement is entirely at variance with the facts of the ag ment relative to the temporary wi drawal of the charges. In justice to Mr. Hazen the premier should remontrate with his Monoton follower, whos wings Mr. Blair so effectively clipped few months ago. There is no urgent necessity at present for a campaign of misrepresentation. Let us have the it is clear that nothing more will be heard of the bridge charges. Is Mr. Emmerson responsible for these statements on the part of his organs? If not, he should repuddate them.

A SEVERE STRAIN

The new responsibilities that have corbe to the United States along ver new possessions must bear heavily upon the mind of the administration The problems to be solved involve vider outlook and conditions very different from those hitherto occupying the attention of the American states men. And there is no time to weigh the chances or study the new coulditions. Urgency is required on every hand. Recent despatches told of flerce fighting in the Philippines, and wholesale starvation in Porto Rico. Affairs in Cuba are in a very unsettled state. The greatest burden is of ecurse connected with the conquest and government of the Philippines The people of these islands have show themselves to be very skilful in a kind of warfare that prolongs the campaign and enables the climate of the islands to assist in the destruction of the Am erican troops, After conquest, a str more difficult administrative problem for the slands. The necessities of the situation vill require the maintenance of a considerable army. For years to come the affairs of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines will call for the exercise of tact and power that will rut American statesmanship to a severe test. Our neighbors are a rescurceful mation, but with colonial problems added to those mearer home. rotably in the south, they have an ample field for the exercise of their administrative genius.

The historian of the valued Telegraph closes a review of the recent ession of the legislature with a panegyric devoted to the members of the government. They are all great men, gallant and gay—and they have almost wrought miracles. In another part of the naper Mr. McKeown sounds a paean in honor of Mr. George Robertson and Mr. Purdy, as advisers of the government. The historian adds to these the names of Mr. McKeown. Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell. This all very chairming and very impres-, exercises of Horton Academy; 8 p. m, sive. There is, however, an important cmission, which the intelligent reader is expected to supply. While the puppets are shown in a clear light, Mr. Elair and the string are not visible. But they are behind the curtain. And the Telegraph draws its pay.

As might have been expected, the of the government press has been speaking of Mr. Hazen's charges as a "flasco" and that sort of thing. It is too late for Mr. Hazen to do anything about it now, but if he is the sort of man that his friends think him he will show text year that the government cannot

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## NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

CORNWALLIS, N. S., April 25.—The firm f Blenthorn & Sons at Canning, whose ax torn & Sons at Canning, whose axe cas burned last autumn, are build-ier factory on the old site. occurred in the Queen Hotel at Prechin of Boston.
On Tuesday evering the marriage of Hidds Burgoyne and George Margason took place at the Kentville Baptist church.
The stramer Tourist, owned by the R. W. Kincereau Co. of Carning, is being repaired at Scot's Bay.
The acetylene gas in Canning has been a failure. Potter Bros. have now bought out the plant from the company and nope to make it a success.

News has reached Canning of he death of Mr. Hobson, with several others, who were News has reached Canning of 'he death of Mr. Hobson, with several others, who were drowned recently near Barrington, Yarmouth couty. Mr. Hobson was a son-in-law of the Rev. J. K. West of Canning.

PARRSEGRO, N. S., April 26.—H. Gillespie & Co. have sold the sch. Surprise, 60 tons register, to Capt. Robert Elliott.

A centreboard s-hooner named the Yunn, 79 tons register, was launched from the shipyard of H. Elderkin & Co., Port Greville, on Setundey

pyard of H. Ederald,
e, on Saturday.
Angers, 1890 tons net, arrived at
Bay on Saturday night to load deals
M. Mackey of St. John, shipped by
Tucker. She will arry upward of s, W. Smith and H. C. Janks are builds houses are to be built at Whitehead this summer, and several more are talked of in other parts of the town.

A Micmae marriage

There were two funerals in town yester lay, both being of aged and respected residents. One was of Mrs. John Smythe, aged 67, the other of ugh Rass, aged 84, formerly a well-known hibbilder.

AMHERST, N. S., April 28.-Dr. D Allen of this town died today a Port Eigin. Two weeks ago he for that place to visit his sister, Mrs Henry Carter. Immediately on his arrival he was taken ill and on Tues day last became unconscious, remain ing so until the end. The decease twice honored with the mayor alty of Amherst. He was 44 years of age, born in Bayfield, N. B., but has lived here for over twenty years. Th funeral on Sunday will be under the WOLFVILLE, N. S., April 28 .- On harsday afternoon fire burned large barn and stables of Dr. De Witt, and the tenement house of Mi Balkam. In all there were twelve buildings on fire at the same time, in cluding the Baptist church, which caught fire in three places on the roof Dr. DeWitt had a narrow escape from suffocation in trying to save a valu arle Arabian horse. stock was saved, which included nine head of cattle, two horses, carriages farm utensils, hay and oats, and \$300 worth of fertilizers. The water service proved itself to be very efficient There was no insurance on the stock but a small one on the buildings. The firemen were treated to refreshments

The following young people will take by Mrs. DeWitt their B. A. from Acadia University of June the 7th, 1899: Harry S. Baker Brooklyn, New York; George L. Bish Wolfville, N. S.; Frank L. Cann, Yarnouth, N. S.; J. S. Clark, Zella M. Clark, Bay View, P. E. I.; Edna C. Cook. Canso. N. S.: Charles H. Cran. dal, Wolfville; Avard L. Dodge, Spa Springs; Sydney Dumaresq, Halifax; George Elliott, New Ross: J. W. DeB. Ferris, White's Cove, N. B.; E. B. Freeman, Milton: Irad Hardy, Lockport; Ernest Harper, Sackville, N. B.; Arthur H. Hay, Woodstock, N. B. J. W. Keirstead, Cole's Island, N. B. Frank W. Pidgeon, St. John, N. Edwin Simpson, Belmont, P. E. I.; H. B. Sloat, Tracy's Mills. N. B.: J. O. Vince, Sussex, England: A. B. Webster, Coldbrook, N. S.

During the coming summer a new "annex" wing will be added to Acadia Seminary, to be used as a musical de partment. Five new pianos will be added and the standard raised. The new musical director, Miss Gilmore, has done excellent work in this de rartment.

sary week at Acadia University will be as follows: Sunday, June 4th, at 11 a. m.-Bap tist church, Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Ralph Hunt. Jamaica Plains

The order of exercises for anniver-

Monday, June 5th, at 8 p. m.-Meeting of senate; opening address and Lusiness meeting; speaker, James Hannay, M. A., St. John, Tuesday, June 6th-Adjourned senate meeting; at 2 p. m., anniversary Anniversary exercises of Acadia Semi-

nary. Wednesday, June 7th-Annual meeting of Associated Alumni; at 10 a. m., annual convocation of the University; at 3 p. m., adjourned meeting of alum-Li; 8 p. m., conversazione in College

hall.

WCLFVILLE, April 26.—On Tuesday afternoon, when the county council was in session in the court house, Kentville, one of the councillors, J. B. Thomas, became, faint and was carried out After remaining unconscious about half an hour he died, de was much respected by all who knew him, and in active and efficient member of the council, His opponent in the municipal circultion, Lorne Sandford, died suddenly after the election. Mr. Thomas was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and son. His remains will be taken to his home in Somermains will be taken to his home in Somer set.
The membership of the Bloor street

text year that the government cannot escape the responsibility for its misconduct. The fact that members want to get away from their legislative work to their private business must 1 of be allowed again to stand in the way of am investigation.

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the councillors and ex-councillors, and

the resident medical gentlemen. Many pantiful floral offerings were placed



ciated.

Other funerals today were those Mrs. R. B. Huestes, aged 69 years, and faurice, the twelve year old son of M. J. Walch.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 8. DISTRICT ORDERS. FREDERICTON, 28th April, 1899.

D. O. 10.-Lease of absence. Leave of absence is granted to Lieut Colonci Domville, 8th Hussars, pending his retirement under regulation and orders governing the tenure of command of commanding officers (A. G. O. 77703).

By order. (Sgd.) B. H. VIDAL, Lt. Col., Dist. Officer Commanding.

M. D. No. 8. The above is promulgated for the benefit of those whom it may concern.

THE LOG DRIVES.

(Fredericton Gleamer, Saturday.) The tug boats of the Boom compan have the booms all strung into position and are ready for the lumber to come along. Some few logs are naw running, stream driving having begun on some of the headwaters. It is exnected that the logs will be running thickly next week.

Timothy Lynch returned last night from the scene of his lumbering operations on the Miramichi. He reports that stream driving has hardly as yet, many of the streams being still frozen up.

A MONSTER LOBSTER,

Three Feet Long and Weighing 25 Pounds, Caught at Yarmouth.

A monster lobster was recently caught off Yarmouth harbor by Eben Crosby and his two boys, and has been shipped to Boston. It was a male, and a very giant of his kind, measuring three feet in length, and with a width from tip to tip of spread claws of nearly seven feet. It weighed twenty-five pounds. The legs were larger round than a grown man's the huge crustacean made a desperate struggle and at once seized two eleven inch lobsters with its claws and bit them in two. It struck the dory so hard with its claws that it was feared the boat would be stove Crosby and boys succeeded in plugging the claws with wooden pegs and bound the fish up with cords. It was tco large to get it into a lobster crate. so it was tied on the top of a crate and shipped to Boston. It is believed to be the largest lobster ever captured.

THE STEAMER LANSDOWNE.

The government steamer Lansdowne as at the corporation pier Saturday taking coal on board, and will probably receive sailing orders the first of the week. The steamer has re-ceived considerable repairs and improvements have been made in the cabin accommodations. A small smoking room has been provided, improvements made in connection with the steward's department, and some other changes made that will add greatly to the comfort of officials who make trips on board of her. general repairs have been made, and painting done, and the Lansdowne is looking well. Her crew, apart frfom the engineer's department, have not yet gene on beard. James Blaine, son of Lt. Col. Blaine, has been appointed chief steward of the Lansdowne, and has gone on duty.

DIED IN CHARLESTOWN.

News has been received of the death in Charlestown, Mass., of Dr. Frank J. Hart. The deceased was a young man of much promise, one of the staff of railway mail clerks running between Boston and New York, who in his spare time studied medicine and was working up a good practice. He had relatives in this city and in Fairville, who will hear the sad news with regret. His wife, to whom he married but a few months, was a John lady, Miss Bertha S. Holt.

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WEDDING BELLS

The residence of Joseph K. Dunlop Coburg street, was the scene of a pretty and fashionable wedding Saturafternoon, when his daughter Miss Isabel Dunlop, was united in marriage to Edwin Leonard Beer of bia, B. C., a son of Lt. Col. E.

The invited guests, including largely family relatives and connections, numtere i about sevenity, and the assem-tlage of beauty and fashion was most brilliant. The spacious parlors were eautifully decorated with flowers, the floral adornments being designed and rlaced by H. E. Goold. Large palms and ferns were used, and ar arches were maider hair fern and emilax delightfully twined. The wading ceremeny took place under a floral arch. At the appointed time the young bride appeared rescorted by her father and attended by her bridesmaids, Miss Olive Stone and little Miss Eileen Cushing, her nice. The bride's dress was a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with chiffon, lace and illy of the valley. The bridge veil was also trimmed with fily of the vailey, and the bridal bouquet was a shower of Flora Hill carnations, illy of the

valley and maiden-hair fern Miss Stone wore a most be gown of Nile green silk, trimmed with white chiffon, and a large white picture hat with large white plumes, and carried a bouquet of daybreak carnstions and lily of the valley.

Little Miss Cushing was perfectly charming in a dress of white muslin de sole over white silk. She wore a large white hat and carried a basket of marguerites.

The groom was attended by Blake B. Burrill of Yarmouth.

Rev. L. G. Macnetli read the service which joined the happy couple together in the bonds of matrimony after which they received the congratulations of the guests. Harrison's orchesting played the wedding march, and during the lunction which followed played an enjoyable programme

After luncheon, at which the health of the bride and bridegroom were proposed and accepted with enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Beer left by the Pacific express for Montreal. They will visit several Upper Canadian cities before to Con guests assembled at the station to bid them fare vell

They received very many beautiful presents, the bride being handsomely remembered by her father and the father of the groom. The groom gave the brilesmaids each a splendid cresment of pearls.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Squire D. McBrien, Lakeview, Golden Grove, on Wednesday, April 26th, when his laughter, Miss Fannie, was united in marriage to Frederick Kallar by the Rev. L. A. Hoyt. The bride received many valuable presents, including a hand check from her father. The happy couple left for their future home in French Village, Kings Co., the same evening amid showers of rice and the best wishes of a large circle of friends. In St. John's Catholic church, Banger, on Wednesday afternoon, Thos. R. Keegan and Mrs. Mary Mahoney, a well known and popular young woman of St. John, were united in marriage by Rev: Father McSweeney in the presence of numerous friends. The bride was attended by Miss Mary T. Keegan of Wytopitlock, a cousin of the groom, and the groom by T. Rutler. A reception was held in the evening at the home of J. H. Mahoney, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Keegan received many useful presents from her friends.-Bangor Commercial.

At her father's residence, Westfield, on Saturday, Miss Alice Lingley was quietly married to Wm. Eccles, formerly of the same place, but who for the last two years has made his home at Three Forks, West Kootenay. The young couple will leave on Wednesady by the C. P. R. for their future home. The bride, who was unattended, came in the parlor about four o'clock, leaning on her father's arm, After the ceremony a light repast was served. The bride was gowned in a bluette colored dress trimmed with cream satin and lace The bouquet which she carried was composed of cream colored roses, carnations and stephanotis and ferns. She received a numberr of very pretty and useful pres-

A KINGS CO. MAN IN ATLIN.

A former resident of Hampton, Kings Co., writes to the Sun under date of April 10th, from Skagway, Alaska:

I spent three months in the Atlin country last year, where I secured some good property. I made a trip in there March 20th and have just returned. Everything locks favorable for a good camp this summer. Wages in the mines will be from \$8 to 12 a day. A Canadian in the Atlin country will have first choice, thanks to the British Columbia alien law. Atlin City has built up very fast in the last three months. It is prettily situated on the east bank of Lake Atlin, a beautiful sheet of water from 10 to 12 miles in width and 60 miles long.

On Saturday the guests of the Stan ley hotel presented the retiring wine clerk, Jas. Mills, with a valuable mor-

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