WINTER PORT TRADE

The Record of the St. John Season of 1898-99 Shows An Increase

In Number of Sailings, Tonnage of Vessels and Tonnage and Value of Outward and Inward Freight.

'alue Increased Over Fifty Per Cent.-Great Increase In Package Goods - No Accidents or Delays to Record, So Far as This Port Is Concerned.

The Sun gives herewith a statement of the exports from St. John during the season just closed, by the steamship lines to Liverpool, Glasgow Manchester, London, Belfast and Dub lin. The statement has been carefully lin. The statement has been carefully prepared, and is believed to be accurate. It shows that there were more steamers, larger tonnage, and larger cargoes than in the season of 1897-98.

Fifty-seven steamers in 1897-98 carried outward cargo valued at 34,838,768. In the season just closed,

sixty-one steamers took carge valued at \$7,173,737. The increase in value of cargoes carried is thus over 50 per

The following table shows the crease in tons of western freight inward and outward compared with last year. It only includes goods handled by the C. P. R. east and west.

		Tons	Tons.
		Inward.	
1897-98			
1892-99			
			- 10 mm
Increase,	1898-99 .	1,795	23,109

In connection with this statement it must be pointed out that the loss the direct London service, which the previous season carried cargo the value of \$1,109,476, deprived trade of a most important factor. is also to be noted that the Manches ter line sent only six steamers instead of ten, and of these two brought no inward cargo. Of course this was due to the difficulties of inaugurating the new service and to accidents to steam-

It is also to be noted that if we add to the 23,109 tons increase over las year the equivalent in weight of the shortage of grain compared with last year, the total quantity of package goods handled was increased last sea-son by about 38,000 tons.

The above statement does not include cargo landed at St. John for local merchants, which also showed crease, nor the local lumber

For purposes of further comparison, as showing the growth of trade, there were only 46 steamers in the seaso of 1896-7; and only 36 in 1895-6.

There was a falling off this year in the quantity of grain carried, also in flour and meet live stock and chasse. but an increase in the quantity of toms birch, 2403 maple blocks, 8000 s butter, eggs, meats, apples, lard, hay pulo, sugar, starch, and a great man other items. Of grain the total of kinds carried was 2,943,059 bush., con pared with 3,603,694 last year; of flou and meal, 183,345 sax, compared wit 201,256; of live stock, 10,488 head, con pared with 13,078 head.

The quantity of deals, etc., carrie this season was 21,143,145 sup. feet compared with 13,753,974 feet last see

From the following tables and d tailed statements, the reader will ge a clear knowledge of the business the winter port season of 1898-99. I will be noted that the Dominion lin leads in value of cargo, the Allan lin second, the Donaldson line third, th Manchester line fourth. The prop tion of American produce carried wa much larger than last year. The tabulated statement showing

the distribution by ports of twenty two leading items of cargo does no include the London service, but th detailed statement of the London shipments will enable the reader to make the slight additions necessary to complete the table. The chief London items are 17,397 bales pulp, some cheese, apples, canned goods, and 526,041 sup. feet deals, etc. The statement under the head of meats does not include barreled pork and beef and some other meats set forth in the detailed statements for each line.

DOMANION LA	INE (TO LIVI	ERPOOL).
Steamen.	Tonnagei.	Stattled
Vancouver	3,401	Nov. 30
Labrador	2,998	Dec. 14
Scotsman		Dec. 27
Vancouver	3,401	Jan. 3
Laibraidor	2,998	Jan. 16
Scotsman	3,867	Jan. 28
Vancouver	3,401	Feb. 4
Labrador		Feb. 18
Scotsman	3,867	Mar. 4
Vancouver	3,401	Mar. 11
Dominion	4,251	Mar. 26
Scotsman	3,867	April 8
Vancouver	3,401	April 15
Tottail tognials	45 718	Control of the Contro

Vancouver3,401	April 15
Total tonninge, 45,718.	
VALUE OF OUTWARD	CARGO.
Canadian Produce	\$1,423,185
American produce	1,241,129

Total value \$2,664,314 The Dominion line carried 616,908 bush. wheat, 80,316 bush. oats, 11,278 bush buckwheat, 47,979 bush peas, 1,560 bush. beans, 25,000 bush. corn, 13,120 bales hay, 38,279 sax flour, 8,642 sax oatmeal, 29,429 bxs cheese, 5,905 pkgs. butter, 2,796 cases eggs, 33,637 bbls. apples, 17,587 pkgs. meats, 1,981 bbls. pork, 4,230 tierces and 2,000 pails lard,

wool, 5,070 bdls. staves, 383 bales bar-rei headings, 164 pkgs. handles, 152 cases chair stock, 1,724 bdls, spoel wood, 57 cs. brooms, 7 orts. cances, 25 cs. typewriters, 7 blcycles, 25 crts. wheels, 1,865 bales basswood, 565 sax bone dust, 103 bbls. potash, 340 bxs. cartridges, 4 windmills, 450 bxs. her-ring, 5 casks graphite, 1 nox machin-ery, 1 case furs, 7 cases plctures, 29 ring, 5 casks graphite, 1 nox machinery, 1 case furs, 7 cases pictures, 29 wainut tops, 1,882 pieces elm. 16 elm logs, 1,265 pcs. maple, 26 maple logs, 365 pcs. oak, 394 pcs. ash, 102 bdls. birch, 359 pcs. and 78 cases hardwood, 3 cars do., 6,824,468 sup. feet deals, etc., 2,040 cattle, 707 sheep, 149 horses. Also a few miscellaneous, small items, of

cargo.	is small	items of
ALLAN LINE	(TO LIV	ERPOOL).
. Steamer.	Tonnage	Sailed.
Parisian	3,265	Dec. 7
Laurentian	2,838	Dec. 21
Parisian	3,265	Jan. 8
Californian	2,638	Jan. 21
Numidian	3,107	Feb. 13
Californian	2,638	Feb.25
Laurentian	2,838	Mar. 18
Californian	2,638	April 1
Mongolian	3,088	April 22
Total tonnage,	26,315.	
VALUE OF O	TWARD	CARGO.
Canadian produce		3764 544

American produce 955,35

The Allan line carried 306,460 wheat, 46,925 bush outs, 1515 buckwheat, 14,324 bush peas, bush corn, 1812 bush rye, 1345 bales hay, 23,682 sax and 103 bbls flour, 5090 sex patment, 14,201 bxs cheese, 2707 pkgs butter, 2435 cs eggs, 11,665 bbls and 1349 oxe apples, 14,740 pkgs meats 1045 bbls pork, 3926 tree land, 71 cs Loustry, 275 tres grease, 32,314 maple blocks, 3019 bdls shocks, 825 doors, 1996 biblis glucose, 5499 sax grape ugar, 1800 sax starch, 180 hhds steartre, 100 bbls corn off, 105 bbls fish oil, ire, 100 bbis corn off, 105 bbis fish oil, 50 bbis lard off, 1000 bags oil cake, 840 sax bram, 906 bales leather, 120 pkgs agr implements, 638 pkgs furniture, 28 crts pulleys, 73 cs rubber shoes, 215 cs organs, 3 planos, 337 bags clover seed, 17 cs boots and shoes, 275 cs canned apples, 200 pkgs herrings, 40 cs sardines, 10 csks graphite, 34 bxs sulphur ore, 9 cs curtains, 13 cs plottures, 15 bbis arrowwood, 25 cs wax sollints. 15 bbls arrowroot, 25 cs wax splints, 134 bils paper, 32 cs typewriters, 1194 bdls shooks, 5 canoes, 978 pcs elm, maple and ash, 650 bdls elm and birch, 527 bdls ash blocks, 1370 bdls bobbin wood, 35 cs brooms, 45 bales backing, 26 bxs frames, 47 crts wheels, 241 bdis squares, 353 pcs scandling, 122 crts handles, 4 cs confectionery, 2,027,829 oup feet deads, etc, 884 caltie, 299 sheep,

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t	AND THE PARTY OF T	CONTRACT.		
9	McIVER'S (BEAVER) LIN	E (TO		
t	LIVERPOOL).			
2	Steamer. Tennage.	Sailed.		
	Tongariro2,657	Diec. 7		
器	Gallia	April 4		
	Tongariro2,657	April 13		
暑	Total tonnage, 8,256.	程序,展览		
	Value of cargoes	\$218,163		

steamers carried 69,812 bu 9600 bush oats, 22,446 bu eas, 5736 balles hay, 5000 sax flour, bags oatmeal, 521 pkgs butter, 780 eggs, 3827 bbis apples, 1000 trcs la 1324 cs poultry, 570 bags rice meal, fells paper, 4969 balles pulp, 789 b hoops and heads, 1238 pcs maple,

y,	feet shooks, 1,306,311 sup feet deals, etc.
11	DONALDSON LINE (TO GLAS- GOW).
h	Keemun
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	Keemun
d t,	Alcides2,181 Jan. 24
	Amarynthia2,612 Feb. 1
	Concordia
- t	Alcides2,181 Mar. 7
	Amarnythia2,612 Mar. 15
ŧ	Concordia
8	Alcides2,181 April 11
e	Total tonnage, 26,739.
5	TOTAL VALUE OF OUTWARD CARGO.
5	Canadian produce
	COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

	American produce 461,233
	Total value \$1,193,663
9	The Donaldson line carried 126,029
3	bush wheat, 291,077 bush oats, 60,800
뜋	bush peas, 364,739 bush corn, 18,590
	bush rye, 7990 bush barley, 16,267 bales
	hay, 49,515 sax flour, 10,100 sax oat-
	meali, 200 sax rice flour, 154 pags clo-
簽	ver seed, 6785 bxs cheese, 376 pkgs but-
ğ	ter, 5237 es eggs, 5862 bbls apples, 1250
ŝ	cs canned apples, 320 pkgs meats, 385
ë	tres land, 1500 bbls glucose, 4450 hags
ğ	starch, 1250 bags sugar, 300 bags oil
g	cake, 63 bales leather, 740 hags as-
g	bestos, 5400 bxs herring, 88 pkgs fur-
ğ	ndture, 27,896 bales pulp, 43 cs organs,
ĕ	10,327 bdls shooks, 126 tons birch, 412
ğ	pcs do, 131 cs brooms, 12 crts radia-
ğ	tors, 1000 butter tubs, 7 crts wheels,
ğ	11,212 ft spool wood, 2313 maple
ğ	blocks, 376 bdls paper, 5,225,811 sup
	feet deals, etc. 3201 cattle, 319 sheen.

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MANCHESTER LINE.			
Steamer. Tonnage. Sailed.			
Manichester City3.726 Dec 31			
Manchester Trader2.136 Jan 18			
Manchester City3726 Feb. 25			
Manichester Enterprise 2,514 Mar. 11			
Manchester City3,726 April 7			
Manchester Enterprise 2,514 April 21 Total tonnage, 18,342			
TOTAL VALUE OF OUTWARD			
CARGO.			
Canadian produce			

peas, 306 bush barley, 18,299 bales hay, 530 sax flour, 1448 sax oatmeal, 12,932 pork, 4,230 tierces and 2,000 pails lard, 530 sax flour, 1448 sax oatmeal, 12,932 238 dressed hogs, 1,002 bxs fresh pork, 100 bbls. beef, 61 bbls. hog casings, 300 sax blood, 278 cases poultry, 1,331 tres. gresse, 66,795 maple blocks, 17,613 bdls. shooks, 8,114 doors, 1,549 bbls. glucose, 3,750 bags grape sugar, 600 bdls. fish oil, 540 bbls. corn oil, 120 bbls. fish oil, 540 bales leather, 764 pkgs. agricultural implements, 1,117 pkgs. agricultural implements, 1,117 pkgs. furniture, 363 crts. pulleys, 979 113 cs chair stuff, 13 cs machinery, 344 pkgs. furniture, 363 crts. pulleys, 979 113 cs chair stuff, 13 cs machinery, 344 bales pulp, 155 cases shoe counters, 131 pcs oak, 19 pkgs pulleys, 570 bdls cloth cases rubber shoes, 606 cases organs, 223 sax bran, 480 sax groats, 262 bags clover seed, 900 sax oil cake, 114 bales

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7 pkgs radiators, 2 organs, 14 crts
woodwork, 10 bis lawn mowers, 147
pes timber, 10 balls windows, 50 balls
picture backing, 38 bxs irons, 18 bars
steel, 4893 bdls nail rods, 39 bags
felidspar, 6 bxs closeit sealts, 500 pcs
lumber, 41 bales leather, 2,212,574 sup
feet deals, etc. 2453 cattle, 290 sheep,
2 horses.
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HEAD LINE (BELFAST AN	D DUB-
LIN).	A
Steamer. Tonnage.	Salted
Teelin Head (Belfast)1,083	Dec. 5
Bengore Head (Dublic)1,619	Dec. 28
Dunmore Head (Belfast) 1,459	Jan. 31
Teelin Head (Dublin)1,083 Bengore Head (Belfast).1,619	Feb. 6 Feb. 20
Men Head (Dublin) 995	Feb. 28
Dunmore Head (Belifost), 1,459	Mar. 15
Total tonnage, 9,317.	
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•	American 167,739
5	Total value
1	The above total value is a little
2	less than in the season of 1897-98.
	The Head line carried 71,325 bush
	wheat, 16,115 bush peas, 129,678 bush
뛖	corn, 49,976 bush rye, 38,609 sax flour,
湿	1850 sax oatmeal, 9165 sax bran, 42 bags clover seed, 1200 cs gallon an-
層	ples, 767 bas cheese, 100 bbls glucose.
	139 bags oil cake, 104 es furniture, 729
9	rolls paper, 1271 maple blocks, 2528
墨	bdls shooks, 91 cs brooms, 1360 pcs
屬	elm, 1340 bdls staves, 2142 doors, 920
藿	bills flooring, 70 pkgs radiators, 30 tons birch, 38 bxs lawn mowers, 131
뤯	bdis squares, 18 maple logs, 497 bdie
翳	boards, 1058 pcs lumber, 22 crts wheels,
725	10 1

deals, etc.	nd shoes, 3,746,21	
FURNESS	LINE (TO LO	NDON).
Steamer.	Tornage.	Salled.
London City.		Nov. 26
St. John Olty.	1,378	Dec. 10
Halifax City.		Dec. 27
London City.		Dec. 31
		Jan. 21
Halifax City.		Feb. 13
London City.		Feb. 20
St. John City.		Mar. 4
Halifax City.		Mar. 27
London City Total tonns	1,560 uge, 14,505.	April 1
	goes	\$88,903

The Furness line, which took large amount of cargo from Halifax, took from St. John 4113 bxs cheese. 3834 bbls apples, 1925 cs canned apples, 17,397 balles pullp, 39 pkgs castngs, 31 bbls glue, 203 os sardines, 441 pkgs cloth boards, 481 cs cammed goods; 18 csks extract, 29 balles leather, 117 radiators, 4 balles hides, 526,041 sup feet deals, etc.

Had there been a direct London service the record vould have been very

DISTRIBUTION BY PORTS. The following table shows the distribution Ly ports of some of leading items of outward cargo:

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ish 600	A COMPANY	Irish ports	Manchest	Glasgow	· iverpool		
cs rd, 355 dls 182		· · · · · ·	er			1000	And the second
up ds,	.1,:31,192	71,325	140,653	. 126,023		Wheat (bush)	
30	70.1,495		275,577		136,841	Oats (bush.)	
14 29 20 24	633,292	129,678	53,085	364,739	85,700	Corn (bush.)	
9 25	170,054	16,115	8,390	60,890	34,749	Peas (bush.)	
7 15 23 4	55,615	38,609	530	49,51.5	66,961	Flour (sax.)	
11	27,739	1,850	1,448	10,100	14,332	Catmeal (sax.)	1
30	64,114	762	12,932	6,785	43,630	Cheese (bxs.)	1
33 - 63	11,192		1,633	376	9,133	Butter (pkgs.)	1
29 00	32,711	:	127	520	32,527	Meats (pkgs.)	i V
90 98 t-	191'23		2,160	5,862	49,129	Apples (bbls.)	f
0- t- 50	54,767	÷	18,299	16,267	20,201	Hay (bales.)	l l
85 is il	10,594		1,353	385	9, 156	Lard (tres.)	t e
5,	12,498		1,999	1,250	9,219	Sugar (begs.)	fi
i-	8,655	100	2,510	1,500	4,545	Givcose (phis.)	P g d
P	105,096	1,271	ATTENTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P	2,£13	101,512	Maple Blocks.	h a o
1.	4F,630		1:,786	27,896	5,548	Pulp (hales).	p '1
1 8 5 1 7	21,143,145	3,746,512	2,212,574	5,225,811	0,953 548	Deals, etc., ft.	tl a: O
7	12,332		1,084	5,237	110,0	Eggs (cs.)	k W
8	33,950		27,300	4,450	2,200	Starch (bags).	is ha
€ -4	8 578		2,453	3,201	2,921	Cattle.	in
8	1,624		299	31:)	1,0.6	Sheep.	th er w
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Manchester line	6	18,342
Head line	7	9.317
McIver's line	3	8,256
Furness line	10	14,505
Tital	61	149,192
Omitting the fortnightly F from the comparison, the steam	mship	tunnage
outward shows:		2000年
Season 1897-98		102,481
Season 1898-95		134,687
Increase 1898-99		32,206

OUTWARD CARGO VALUES. Totals \$: 173,737 \$3,208,114 POLITICAL FAVORS

nes Miller, resigned. harles Brown of the parish of Mauger

fille to be a commissioner for taking affi-lavits to be read in the supreme court. Harvey S. Upton to be a justice of the

James J. Vanwart of the parish of Kars to be an issuer of marriage licenses, in room of John R. Merritt, removed from office.
Claude S. Gillies of the parish of Springfield to be a vendor of liquors ander the Canada Temperance Act, in room of J. A. Smith Kierstead, removed from office.

James H. Allen, M. D., and William M. Caldwell, M. D., to be coroners.
Robert Morrison of the parish of Sussex, harrister, to be registrar of probates, in room of George O. D., Otty, removed from office.

office.

William H. Henderson of the parish of Springfield to be a commissioner of the parish of Springfield civil court, in room of William Brittain, removed from office.

James P. Byrne to be clerk of the circuits, in room of Robert Morrison, resigned.

John McGuire of the parish of Norton to be a member of the board of almshouse commissioners.

ommissioners.
In Restigouche Co.—A. Pierce Crocsett,
M. D., to be a coroner.
In Northumberiand Co.—John Dalton of
Newcastle to be a vendor of liquors under
the Canada Temperance Act for the town of

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

But Where is the Tariff for Revenue

Only?—Where, Oh Where is Pro-hibition—Behold a Paradox

in the Answer.

DOUGLAS HARBOR, Queens Co.

April 21.—There are signs of spring!

Blackbirds have already arrived, and

are to be seen in large flocks; the

Local Government. Appointments, and Removals from Office.

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The last issue of the Royal Gazette contains the following announcements:

Resignations—The lieuteannt governor has been pleased to accept the resignations of Robert Morison, as clerk of the circuits for the county of Kings, and of James Miller, as a justice of the peace and commissioner of the parish of Northfield civil county in the county of Sunbury.

Removal—The lieutenant governor has been pleased to remove Fred M. Sproul, of the parish of Hampton, from the office of stipendiary magistrate in and for the parish of Hampton, in the county of Kings.

Appointments—Henry Spawforth Holt of Cray's Inn square, London, England, W. C., to be a commissioner for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes of this province.

In Sunbury Co.—James Powers of the parish of Northfield to be a commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the supreme court.

VALUE OF OUTWARD CARGO Canadian Produce\$218,750

registrar of the court of monial causes.

In Queens Co.—Patrick Walsh to be a justice of the peace.

In Albert Co.—Caleb Bishop to be a justice of the peace. of the peace.
In Kings Co.—James S. Hayes, Fred W. Short and Wilmot Nutter to be justices of the peace.

James J. Vanwart of the parish of Kars

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	robins are hopping over the fields, and
154	the melodious notes of the little feath-
	ered scngsters have a tendency to
	cheer us on our dark and gloomy way
	We sould not the state gloomy way
	We could not live without these sweet
经营销的	little birds of song. Bang! bang! roan
造器	the guns, and honk! honk! go the wild
	geese in reply. It is amusing to hear
	these large birds laugh and shout de-
nsh ;	figures of the right and should de-
	fiance at the vain efforts of the blood-
	thirsty sportsmen to arrest them in
	their flight. There are signs of spring!
h.)	Soon will be heard the bump-whack-o
	of the bittern; the singing and croak-
	ing of the "melancholy frog," the
	aguaching main and the
h.)	squeaking voice of the amorous mus-
	quash, and the loud crake of the ill-
	gain, fleshless crane. Mosquitoes al-
	ready have their piercers sharpened
h.)	for their nightly deeds of blood; black
	dies are lestery deeds of blood; black
	flies are lying in wait for their prey,
過過	and man is in constant dread of the
r.)	torture which awaits him. Yes, there
1	are signs of spring! It is true we can-
30.0	not talk of the beautiful green fields,
	for the fold-
sax.)	for the fields are not green in this
	country. Beautiful grey fields would
	not sound very well, so we will drop
XS.)	the fields. But we can mark the
N. S. C.	growing mildness of the clouds and
	Stownis mindness of the clouds and
	the increasing warmth of the noonday
gs.)	sun. We can rejoice to know that the
3	prolific grey birch will soon be clothed
Y A Wales	in beauteous foliage. We can hail
	with delight the return of the lovely
gs.)	with delight the return of the lovely
	hornfly and welcome the myriads of
	freshet midgets. Yes, there are signs
100	of spring! Young lambs sport and
ls.)	frisk on the beautiful barren knolls
	and bask in the noontide heat; calves
	blot and numb the hounting heat, carves
3.)	blat and punch their dams, and cows
1500	bereft of their offspring bellow and
	slap their encrusted tails across the
	milkers' faces. Horse hair occupies
1	the place long since vacated by the
	evanescent hay, and an odoriferous ef-
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(3.)	fluvium emanates from the manure
	heap. There are signs of spring! The
	farmer walks over his fields, tells of
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The steamship Netherholme, of the Holme line of steamers, left Rotterdam on Saturday for Montreal with full cargo of gin. A site recently acquired for a London police station cost the government \$165,800. NOT GUILTY.

White Men Would Not Convict a Lyncher.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 28.— The trial of the famous McCormick conspiracy case, growing out of the Phoenix election riot and lynching in Greenwood county last November, endel in the federal court today with a verdict of not guilty. The jury, composed entirely of white men and half of them Greenville county men, was out less than fifteen minues. The defendants were promine

Greenwood county men, who at the time of the Phoenix riots served resolutions upon James W. Tolbert, republican assistant postmaster at McCormick, advising him to leave, and telling him they would not be responsible for his life, though they would protect him for thirty-six hours. Six hours after he left a mob rode into McCormick to kill him.

LAID AT REST.

The remains of the late Ward C. Pitfield were laid in their last resting place at Fernhill Saturday afternoo The funeral cortege was one of the largest seen in the streets of this city in many years, and the vast crowds who thronged fine streets through which the soletan procession passed, showed the large acquaintance the deceased had throughout the city. The stores along Germain, King, Charlotte and Union street, through which the cortege passed, that drawn their blinds as a mark of respect to

The remains were incased in a handsome rosewood casket, the pall-bear-ers being F. W. Sumner of Moncton, Edwin Peters, W. M. Jarvis, W. H. Thorne, James Belyea and J. M. Sco-

The members of the Board of Trade. Exhibition Association and Maritime Aver Light Company, of which de-ceased was a member, walked in a

The employes of the firm of W. C. Pitfield & Co. walked immediately tehind the mourners, after which cam citizens representative of every walk in life. The Rev. Mr. Read of Centenary church officiated at the house and

There was a profusion of floral em tlems, among them being: A large standing wreath from the employes of the deceased; large standing anchor from friends in Kings county; crown from R. B. Morrice of Montreal; cresent from Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sumner of Moncton; cross from the directors and employes of the Maritime Aven Light Co.; wreath from the three children of deceased; bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown; bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Macaulay; bouquet from Miss Planche Rankine; bouquet from Mrs. Chas. Jones; bouquet from E. Peters; bouquet from Mrs. Merritt; bouquet from Mrs. R. Keltie Jones; Louquet from Mrs. Babbitt; cross from Mr. and Mrs. Scovil; large crescen from friends; very large wreath, with a crossed triangle in centre, from B.

At a meeting of St. George's society the following resolution was adopted Resolved, that the members of the St. George's society of St. John desire to place on record their sense of the loss sustained by the society and by the community at large through the death of their late member, Ward Chipman Pitfield. Mr. Pitfield inherited from his English ancestors the straightforwardness of purpose and deep sense of duty which distinguished him in all the 'elations of life. Unaffected in his manner, plainspoken at all times, and energetic in everything he undertook, he was also genial and kindhearted with all, and his early death has created a void which it will be difficult indeed to fill.

Further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Pitfield with the expression of the deep sympathy of this society with her and her

family in their bereavement. At the board of trade rooms, Saturday, the following resolution, moved by R. B. Emerson and seconded by C. F. Kinnear, was passed unanimously: It is with great sorrow that this board gives expression to its deep regret at the untimely decease of its late me nber, Ward C. Pitfield, so unex-pectedly taken from his family and this community in the full vigor of his manhood and usefulness; and this board desires to express its appreciation of his efforts to promote the welfare of the city not only as an energetic member of the board of trade and as president of the Exhibition association and as an enterprising and progressive merchant, but also as a citizen ready on every occasion to aid in any charitable or benevolent effort for the public good, and it is with feelings of the greatest sorrow that this board offers its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Pitfield and family in their verwhelming affliction.



is the only binding that can fit the skirt, because the brush edge is woven with one long side and one short side, and the one long side and one short side, and the velveteen, cut on the bias, is inserted in between the long and short sides of the head, forming the famous and only Natural Ourve and then there is no other binding with half its durability, and none other half so soft and rich—in this binding you receive "Eli Wess and the property to the property that the property that the property is the property that the property is the property to the property that the property is the property that

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A pure hard soap.

DEATH OF GEORGE F. BAIRD.

One of St. John's Most Enterprising and Most Capable Citizens,

The death of George F. Baird, which took place at his home on Main street, north end, at five o'clock Saturday vening, was heard of by all classes in the community with genuine sorrrow. His family and some immediate friends were at his bedside when the end came. Mr. Baird's health had caused him some uneasiness for quite a time, but it was not until about a month ago that he recognized its serious neture. He then went to New York and consulted that noted specialist, Dr. Jane way, who ordered him to instanly give up work of all kind, as the only mauns of prolonging his life. After his return Mr. Baird failed rapidly. His death was due to endocarditis, brought on by overwork. The

lining of the heart, and particularly the valves, were highly inflamed. Mr. Baird was conscious at the last and did not suffer much pain, except distress in breathing. During his illness he was desirous of being upon the river, and twice within a week his wish was complied with. Of late he was an attendant upon the services of the Main street Baptist church,

The deceased was a native of Wick-ham, Queens Co., the son of George and Mary Baird, both natives of New Brunswick and both descendants of United Empire Loyalists. He was born in September, 1849. He was edu-cated at the Kingston, N. B., gram-mar school, and soon tiring of farm life, took up the study of law in the office of C. N. Skinner, Q. C.; was admitted attorney Nov. 13th, 1874, and barrister Feb. 13th, 1875, and began the practice of his profession in St. John, He was a successful barrister, and soon gathered around him a goodly array of clients, but a strong leaning towards mercantile pursuits led him into the shipping business, in which he became a large operator and managing owner. No man in the city had a Myers; large crescent from Mr. and Mrs. Skillings; cross from Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dykeman; large spray from Mr. and Mrs. Carritte; bouquet from Miss Bullock.

Myers; large crescent from Mr. and more thorough knowledge of the coasting trude, and none were more familiar with the intricacles of trade with the United States, West Indies and South America. Mr. Baird was the moving ada, West India and South American Steamship Co. When a steamer was put on he was the managing director of the company, and he labored unceasingly for the success of the en-

terprise. He put more money into it than he took out, and eventually the than he took out, and eventually the management was transferred to Hali-fax, but Mr. Baird's efforts were nevertheless the means of opening up to St. John a good business with the West Indies. His latest work in the direction of attracting tourist travel to the St. John river has already commenced to bear good fruit, and the magnificent steamer Victoria is a monument to his push and enterprise in that direction. The Star line, of which he was the moving spirit, is today better equipped than was any previous river service to cater to the requirements of local as well as through traffic. Not in St. John City alone, but all along the river and lakes Mr. Baird had an extensive business connection. He was more or less interested in a host of schooners and river craft, and his enterprise gave employment to nundreds of peop At the general election of 1887 Mr. Baird contested his mative county of Queens in the liberal conservative in-terest and was returned to parliament. There was a great outcry on the part of his opponents because he accepted the seat on a technicality, and he resigned in the following year, to be promptly returned by an unquestioned majority. In the house of commons Mr. Baird's special knowledge did the country good service. Maritime men still remember with gratitude his service when a bill to amend the Ship-ping Act was before the house, his clear explanation of the disastrous effect of certain clauses upon the coasting trade being so effective that they were abandoned by the then minister of marine.

Shrewd, keen, self-reliant, Mr. Baird was the soul of business honor, and in all his career was never guilty of an unworthy act, or was privy to a shady transaction. Bright, cheerful and endowed with a sharp sense of humor, Mr. Baird shone in the social circle as brightly as he did in the business world, and his death will be mourned by all who knew him.

His wife and one son, Frank A. Baird, and his only brother, A. W. Baird, have the deep sympathy of the community in their sudden affliction.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND DEAD

WINNIPEG, April 27.— Senator Sutherland died this morning about 9 o'clock. He was advanced in years ard had been ailing for a long time.

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(Rochester Herald.)

Elsie is S years old and attends No. 3 school. The other day her teacher told her to write a fifteen word composition in which should appear the word "delight."

Elsie went home that night and managed to lie awake most of the night thinking of the composition she was expected to hand into her teacher in the morning. After much hard work the little tot completed the task, but only after a fashion. This is what she submitted to her teacher when asked for the composition:

"Jimmle is my bruthr. He ain't a weary gud boy 'cause the udder day mamma tole him to shut the dore he didn't do it and da wind blue out delight."

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