

LESS LUMBER SHIPPED FROM MIRAMICHI THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Details of Shippers, Ports Sent To, and Quantities Only in Boards and Ends Was There More Forwarded Than in 1904.

Chatham, Dec. 18.—The lumber shipments from the Miramichi during 1905 were less than in 1904 by more than \$5,000,000. Only in the amount of boards and ends was the quantity shipped this year in excess of last year. Details of the shipments are:

Shipper	Boards	Ends	Total
J. B. Snowball Co., Ltd.	2,232,323	1,741,012	3,973,335
E. E. Neale	1,887,245	1,094,611	2,981,856
M. McKeay	1,851,747	1,094,611	2,946,358
D. & J. Ritchie & Co.	6,374,000	39,605	6,413,605
A. Hutchins	5,753,000	156,469	5,909,469
Geo. Burchill & Sons	4,492,000	94,000	4,586,000
Total	23,104,247	4,435,730	27,539,977

DIGBY'S STRANGE CASE UNSOLVED

Inquest Into Freeman Weir's Death Adjourned Until Today

BODY WARM WHEN FOUND ON SHORE

Post Mortem Shows He was Not Drowned—Cap Located Half Mile Away, and This Cannot be Accounted For—Man's Movements Partially Traced—Will Send Stomach Here.

Digby, N. S., Dec. 20.—(Special)—Coroner Daley opened an inquest this afternoon to inquire into the death of Freeman Weir, of Victoria Beach, aged twenty-one years, found dead near Turn-bull & Co.'s wharf this morning. The jury selected Councillor B. Haves as foreman.

Dr. L. H. Morse performed an autopsy on the body and swore that the deceased did not come to his death by drowning. Without analyzing the contents of the stomach he could not determine the cause of his death. There were scratches on his throat, but only skin deep. His heart was normal, and there were no marks of violence about the body. His lungs contained no water.

Ernest German, who first saw the body, said the swimming life belt left it about three feet when it was discovered. John Raymond, who saw Chief of Police Bowles turn the body over, said he felt it and found it quite warm.

Leonard Handparker, who was in the company of the deceased until 10 o'clock last night, said he could throw no light on the mysterious death.

Benjamin Weir, an uncle of the deceased, and dory mate, said the two of them rowed ashore from their schooner, the Emerald, early last night, had supper together and then separated. He saw him at 9 o'clock and tried to get him to go on board, but he said he was going to the Salvation Army, and then to Mount Pleasant. His dory mate waited until 11 o'clock, and then went on board his vessel and reported that Weir had gone to Mount Pleasant. The vessel, therefore, got under way this morning without him, but returned to port when they heard the news at Point Prim.

Was on Nearby Schooner.

Lloyd Post, a fisherman on the schooner J. W. Cousins, lying at Syda & Cousin's wharf, said the deceased boarded their vessel about 9:30 and stayed until about 11:30. He did not appear under the influence of liquor, though perhaps he had been drinking some. He refused a drink while there. When he started to go those in the cabin asked him to stay, as there was a severe berth. He called down the fore-cabin to ascertain if his dory mate was there, and then went up the wharf.

G. I. Letteney, who resides near the wharf where the deceased was found, said at 5 o'clock this morning he heard a scuffling of feet along the sidewalk, like some one carrying a drunken man. He heard no voices. He afterwards heard a whistle from the direction of Syda & Cousin's wharf, and later a team go by. He heard a similar whistle today. Afterwards he heard a whistle like a vessel chafing at the wharf.

John Raymond, a member of the Cousins' crew, said the whistle was the steward's blow to call out the crew, and that the chafing was caused by their main boom going over towards the wharf.

C. E. Woodman, one of the jurymen, said he heard voices between his building and H. T. Warming's only on the morning, not quarrelling, but talking over matters quietly.

Will Send Stomach Here.

The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. It is strange that the deceased's cap should be found dry on the government wharf, a half mile from where the body was found warm as the title left it. It could not float there at that time of tide.

It is likely the stomach will be sent to St. John to be analyzed. Several fishermen have disappeared or been drowned in this vicinity during the past few years, and the authorities are anxious for a thorough investigation. The people are much interested and anxious to get information. The coroner's office proved too small to hold the crowd, and the inquest was held in the town building.

KINGS COUNTY MAN DEAD AT VANCOUVER

(Victoria Colonist, Dec. 12)

In the death of Daniel Fowler Adams, another pioneer of British Columbia has started on the last long trek. Mr. Adams died of heart disease at his home, the George Road, Sunday, and leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, four sons, Charles, Frederick, John, George and one daughter, Mrs. Davidson, of Vancouver. The funeral will take place from the house at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the interment will be at Colwood cemetery. The deceased was 73 years of age, having been born in 1832, at Greenwich, Kings county, New Brunswick.

One of the Argonauts of the Golden State, he early answered the call of the Red gods when in the fifties he left the comforts of his boyhood home for the hardships and strenuous life of California and later British Columbia. The Pacific slope first saw him in 1852, when he reached San Francisco in the prime of man's estate physically, fit to do and dare in those turbulent times. He was in San Francisco on that May afternoon, 1856, when James King, the dauntless editor of The Bulletin, came to his death by a bullet at the hands of James P. Casey, whose name is associated with the worst and most lawless elements of the city and whose paper, the Sunday Times, he guided. King lived for several days while at death's door, the Vigilantes came into existence. Mr. Adams was one of the members of that committee who took it upon themselves to make life and property safe throughout the west. The day of King's funeral marked the beginning of the committee's work, when Casey and another man named Cora were taken from the county goal and hung to the gallows of Fort Garry, the headquarters of the San Francisco Vigilantes.

Two years later Mr. Adams reached the city of Victoria, where he was employed as a trading post of the Hudson Bay Co. and from April, '58 had been associated with the history and making of British Columbia. For a time he was in the trade, that of building and contracting, but the excitement of the Cariboo rush found him following the streams of gold-seekers who invaded that district in 1862. When in the north he built a mill at Soda Creek.

When gold was discovered in the end of the Columbia river in the Big Bend, in 1866 he was one of the first to make locations on McCulloch Creek. Here it was that he nearly came to a violent end, when sixteen of his companions perished by the overturning of a Hudson Bay Company's boat in the icy waters of Death's rapids. The boat contained 21 persons and of these only Adams and four others reached the land, the boat being swept under by the turbulent rapids. From the Big Bend he returned to Victoria to take up his permanent residence.

He resumed his old business and was in active possession of all his faculties up to the time of his demise. Mr. Adams had to his credit the construction of several public works and bridges in several sections of the province. At different periods he owned large investments in local realty, including at the time of his death the business premises on Broad street now occupied by Mr. Blinn. He also owned the business and saw-mill property on David street.

A. O. H. December Elections.

Restigouche County.

Division No. 1, Campbellton—President, T. W. Henry; vice-president, M. McArthur; recording secretary, P. J. Crowley; financial secretary, W. H. Keays; treasurer, Alex. J. Arsenault; chaplain, Rev. C. P. Wallace.

Division No. 2, Dalhousie—President, John Lawlor; vice-president, Thos. Dunlop; recording secretary, Joseph J. Nolan; financial secretary, Frank L. G. Macge; treasurer, W. C. Arsenault; chaplain, Rev. A. A. Boucher.

Kings County.

Division No. 1, Norton—President, D. O. Laughy; vice-president, D. E. Meigher; recording secretary, E. M. M. Gher; financial secretary, J. W. Gallagher; treasurer, John Ferriault; chaplain, Rev. E. J. Byrne.

Charlotte County.

Division No. 1, Milltown, ladies' auxiliary—President, Mrs. W. J. Graam; vice-president, Miss Annie Cronin; recording secretary, Miss Anna E. Coughan; financial secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary Buckley.

Carlton County.

Division No. 2, Bath, ladies' auxiliary—President, Miss Mary E. Boyd; vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Gallagher; financial secretary, Miss Alice McGinley; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Gilman; treasurer, Mrs. Jno. McCready.

St. John City.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 1—Mrs. E. Finegan, president; Miss Mary Sullivan, vice-president; Miss Helena McCarthy, financial secretary; Miss Winnie MacNeil, recording secretary; Mrs. James McCarthy, treasurer; Miss Kate Hennessy, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Bain, centinel.

HOW THEY KEEP CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD WORLD

QUAINT YULETIDE CUSTOMS THAT ARE OBSERVED IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES—IN GERMANY EVEN THE CRIMINALS IN THE PRISONS HAVE THEIR CHRISTMAS TREES, WHILE IN HOLLAND, WHERE DECEMBER 6 IS "ST. NICHOLAS'S DAY," CHILDREN HANG UP THEIR SHOES INSTEAD OF THEIR STOCKINGS.

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London, Dec. 7.—In spite of cynical writers, who never fail to assert that the English Christmas is not what it used to be, there is little fault to be found with the way in which the Yuletide is observed in this country. It's true—more the pity—that the yule log is a thing of the past and that in few households in this country, except the King's, does the "Boat's head" play its ancient part, but aside from these things, Christmas in England is kept much as it was in Dickens's time. In all the great country houses there are Christmas gatherings, still "the stockings are hung by the chimney with care," still the Christmas tree bears its mysterious fruit, and still the pudding floats in the evening in the great hall. Even the carol keeps its place. All over the country—within a few days of



Buying Christmas Trees, Holly and Mistletoe at the Madeline Flower Market.

Christmas—you may hear the "waits," as they are called—children who sing "God Bless You, Merry Gentlemen," and "I Saw Three Ships," under your windows in the evening in the hope of pennies. Why they call them "waits" nobody seems to know—except that they do not say "waits" for the coppers.

Yes, England gives itself up to Christmas in quite the old way—all except London. Throughout the provinces there is snow to help out the picture, but London, with its damp, chilly air and soot-laden fog, does not lend itself to a "Merry Christmas." The streets wear a gloomy aspect. All places of amusement are closed. There are no public festivities or demonstrations. What mirth there is always within doors.

But on the next day, Boxing Day—which is a day of the year when the different streets are full again, the theatres re-open, the pantomimes, dear to the heart of the true cockney, begin, and Londoners revel afresh in the old stories of "Dick Whittington and His Cat," "Cinderella," and "Bluebird." Boxing Day, by the way, is believed to take its name from the universal custom of giving Christmas "boxes" or tips to all servants and other factotums on that day—anyhow, it is London's great day of the year.

Meanwhile at Sandringham the King and Queen do their best to preserve the traditions of the old-fashioned Christmas in their celebration. Their Majesties are always served with a booby's head, a baron of beef and a gigantic plum pudding. The booby's head is usually a present from the Kaiser and laid upon a silver dish, with its tusks highly polished; it is carried shoulder high into the dining hall, where the carol is sung beginning with the words:

The King's booby-head in hand I bring
Bedecked with boys and ro-may
And I pray you good people be merry.

In the remote rural districts many quaint old Christmas customs still survive. In Yorkshire balls of children go round, carrying with them a rude travesty of the nativity in the form of a

DR. KENDRICK'S
ORIGINAL
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WHITE
LINIMENT
FOR THE MOST PAINFUL
RHEUMATISM OF THE AGE
—PO—
TRAVELLER'S
FARMERS'
MILKERS'
MECHANICS'
SPORTSMEN'S
LUMBERMEN'S
PROFESSIONAL MEN
The Bland Co., Limited
CHEMISTS
PROPRIETORS,
WOODSTOCK, N.B.
PRICE 25 CENTS

every one present shakes hands with them and wishes them all the good things of the season. The presents to the servants are rarely limited to the gifts suspended from the Christmas tree, but in shade sums of money. The trusted domestic servant of either sex usually receives \$20 in cash in addition to other gifts. It is customary in all offices and business establishments for employers to present their staffs with Christmas presents in the shape of double salary for the month of December, a Christmas observance which is keenly appreciated. Wherever the devoted sons of the Fatherland go they retain their Christmas custom, especially that of making presents. A touching story illustrative of this is told of a regiment of German soldiers during the Franco-Prussian war. They were in the snow-covered trenches before Paris, on short rations and exposed to bitter cold weather. Nevertheless they cut down great branches of trees to represent their beloved Christmas trees, hung bise of dry bread on the twigs and left their half-famished horses to eat them, so that they at least might have each a Christmas present.

The royal palace at Potsdam is the scene of the most brilliant Christmas festival in Europe, for the Kaiser celebrates it in a manner befitting the monarch of the Fatherland, where Santa Claus comes

Cramps
HINT'S PAIN EXTERMINATOR
It is equal to everything
Diarrhoea, cholera, cramps,
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bruises.
It will cure
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Pain Exterminator
cures pain wherever
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It will cure
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