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BOARD OF TRADE.

Annual Meeting-Officers Elected-W. M. Jarvis the New President.

-----Comprehensive Report of Work of Past Year-Monthly Meetings Will be Held in the Evenings in Future.

(From Daily Sun, 3rd inst.) At the annual meeting of the board of trade Tuesday the attention of the members was taken up with the regular routine work, the reception of reports and the appointment of officers and committees for the ensuing year. President J. Wetmore Merritt occupied the chair, and there were present W. M. Jarvis, S. S. Hall, G. S. Fisher, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., J. Hunter, A. C. Curry, Wm. McCavour, J. A. Likely, D. J. McLaughlin, W. F. Hatheway, John Sealy, W. G. Robert-

son. T. H. Estabrooks, John Bullock, E. A. Schofield, L. G. Crosby, T. Som-erville, F. A. Dykeman, C. M. Bostwick, W. S. Fisher, W. E. Earle, T. Oborne and J. N. Sutherland. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last regular meet-ing of the board and the council, the

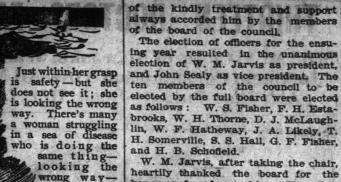
annual report of the outgoing council was presented, giving a minute and prehensive account of the business transacted during the year. The membership of the board at the time of the last annual meeting was 148. During the year eighteen new members joined, three members died and withdrew, making the present membership 157, a gain of nine in the ycar.

In May last the board took possession of their new and commodious rooms on Prince William street, a por-

tion of which was placed at the disposal of the Tourist Association during the summer months. Mention was made in the report of the success of the merchants' week, of the visit of C. A. Duff-Miller, agent general for New Brunswick at London, and its results, and of the annual meeting of the maritime board of trade. A resume of the subjects which had engaged the attention of the board during the year was given, including technical education, corn inspection, improvement in the meteorological service, investigation into the loss of the str. Armenia, the redemption of worn silver coinage, the reduction of post-

age on drop letters, the restriction of the preferential tariff to goods entering Canadian ports, steam service be-tween St. John and Sydney and other important subjects. A bill introduced in the local legis- pany expressed a willingness to lature last winter providing for extend their shore service to St. John granting the franchise in St. John to if the dominion subsidy was increased

ratepayers whose taxes were unpaid, was opposed by the council of the to \$15,000, and the council urged upon the government the granting of such was opposed by the council of the board in conjunction with the Common Council of St. John. Their opposition received also the support of various boards of trade throughout the province and the measure was finally withdrawn. It has since been unand-mously condemned at the meeting of C and increased number of trips.



wrong way-snatching at honor conferred upon him. The office, he felt, also entailed a large amount of work and responsibility, which had medicinal straws when the lately been greatly increased by the life buoy, Dr. questions arising with the develop-ment of St. John's winter port trade. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is within her reach. tion is within her reach. Many a woman has testi-fied: "I know I should not be alive to-day but for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." This famous medicine establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and come for the statement The position of St. John with reference to the winter shipping fifteen years ago was described, and a sketch given of the steady development with an account of business being transacted now. The citizens and the board had and ulceration, and cures female weakgreat cause for encouragement, but should feel that this was only a commencement of a development of which the end could not be foretold. He hoped that among other improvements

Weak and sick women, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, *free*. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. soon to come would be the muchdiscussed dry dock. But we should not "I take pleasure in writing to let you know the great good I received from your 'Favorite Prescription' and your 'Pleasant Pellets.' says Mrs, Nora Gaddie, of Rio, Hart Co., Ky. "I took seven or eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and one or two vials of the 'Pellets.' Think I would have been in my grave had it not been for your medicines. It has been about four months since I took the medicine. I was all run down, had loss of appetite, could not sleep at night, was nervous, had backache, black spots on my limbs, and sick headache all the time. I have not had sick headache since I took your medicine." forget that there were other important parts in the provinces with equal claims and in pressing our own de-velopment we should take care not to infringe on the rights of others. If we were to get the shipment of horses and freight for the imperial govern-ment, we should favor the transmission of the proposed contingent of troops from Halifax, which, as the imperial centre, was the proper place. Among the important matters to be considered and pushed forward was

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St. Lawrence, and should do the same for St. John and Halifax in the interest of the trade of the whole country. upon the government at Ottawa and The board, he said, had done much urged that, in calling for new tenders important work, as an instance of for the Jamaica service, St. John be which he mentioned the influence made a port of call as well as Halifax. which had led to the shipping of 800 and that the service be made fortimperial horses from this port instead of Portland. This one matter would nightly, instead of monthly, thus further developing the trade of the Dobring into the pockets of our laboring minion with the West Indies, without men about \$10,000. The improvement injuring that already carried on in the reception which the reprethrough the sister city. The trade of St. John with Yarsentations of this port had met with at Ottawa during late years was menmouth and the ports between that town and Halifax on the Atlantic tioned and the reason ascribed to the growing interest in the maritime procoast having been seriously hampered vinces among the people of the west by the want of a direct steamship communication from St. John, the and to the growth of an all-Canadian in place of sectional sentiment. Discouncil has given much attention to cussing the methods of conducting the this traffic. A subsidy of \$7,000 from business of the board he advocated the holding of meetings less frequentthe dominion government is available for the St. John, Yarmouth, South ly. He thought quarterly meetings in the summer were sufficient. He also up their Mausers, get their own riding every — — — man of you has Shore and Halifax route, but this has been considered insufficient by the Dofavored the publishing of their annual minion Atlantic railway. The comreport. John Sealy, the new vice-president,

the dredging of the harbor, which had

been contended for for several years. The Dominion government was

making large expenditures along the

briefly returned thanks for his election, and assured the board of his-willingness to do all in his power in their interest.

Estabrooks it was decided to hold the

monthly meetings from now until June 1st in the evenings instead of the

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Orderly, bring that gun to my lection of old iron here and hand over tent. Ta! ta!" those alleged horses to the sergeant, The rebels armed with the protection and you foot it back home, d'ysee?tent. Ta! ta!"

horses and resume business at the old got to be back here with a first-class stand. If any patrols called at their Mauser rifle in good working order, houses while they did not happen to 200 rounds of ammunition and an A1 be on the war path they would flash horse and saddle." the passes at them with truculent im-pudence and the patrols could do no-

on.

HOGS HAVE SMALLPOX.

Peculiar Outbreak Discovered by Buffalo Health Officers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Dr. C. H. Zink, inspector in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry at the Buffalo stock yards, discovered today what he believes to be an outbreak of smallpox among a

Rebels (in chorus): But, boss-"Don't 'but' Me. You're blasted biotence and the patrois could do no-thing. The holders of the passes were peaceful subjects under British pro-tection and a poor Tommy was liable to be shot for taking one of their whichers if he was hupery. YOU. You understand me thorough- microscopical examination of the viscera, discovered what he believed to

h northeast gale which has the drifted the snow badly in eam R. R. traffic is badly ild the storm continue all ems probable, trains will be ne of the electric lines ns. while others cars upon an irregular hardest storm experihe year. The fall of snow ich heavier farther north, owing early in the day. and un

Dec. 3 .- The president's congress went in this ime, in print. The two ouses were printents that which was e written copies, though instead of in the blue tint in use. Each copy was brown morocco, with stiff mple gold border and let-on the front being: "Mes-dent of the United States,

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nan, Berkeley Street says: "I desire to Chase's Syrup of Lin that one of my child relieved of whooping obtainable, will not house, nor use any

CHITIS. 71 Garden Avenue. by two children had be decidedly croupy. Chase's Syrup of Lin-e put them to rights

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the Maritime Board of Trade held at The app ment of a local exam has engaged the anxious attention of the board, but no suitable person will-

neither of these suggestions were ac-cepted, and the subject is still under consideration. Much dissatisfaction ing to comply with the requirements of the government for an examiner foreign service has been the found. In the meantime examinations are being held from time to time by to make arrangements which may Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R., give St. John better accommodation on who comes from Halifax for the purthe basis of the cominion subsidies pose, but this is necessarily attended with more or less inconvenience and tion of the dominion and provincial

HARBOR DREDGING.

delay.

yard at Sorel.

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John and

Point Lepreaux.

render it more serviceable to mariners making the port. Col. Anderson has

also undertaken to report in favor of an additional steam whistle at Negro

Head, between Partridge Island and

It having been found that opportun-ities were occurring for an extended traffic with Jamaica, both from St. John and from Montreal through St.

John, this important subject has been carefully considered by the council. The subsidy for the present monthly service between Halifax and Jamaica

is about expiring, and a delegation from the council has recently waited

lines of steamers running from St The importance od dredging the en- John which have been generally contrance to the harbor has been urged tinued as before. They, have recomon the government both by correspond-ence and by delegations at Ottawa. mended that the subsidy for the Gran Manan service should be increased Most careful and elaborate plans have They have asked the dominion govbeen proposed and the work is now ernment to grant to the Beaver line of only awaiting the completion of a steamships for the present season the subsidy of \$20,000 available for a direct winter service between St. John and

has, it is understood, been already Liverpool. enced in the government ship-The secretary prepared and submitted to the council a statement of win-A delegation from the council visitter exports from St. John during the ed Ottawa in March and opposed the season of 1900-1901. Owing to circum-deckload bill introduced in the Domin- stances beyond control the volume of stances beyond control the volume of business showed a considerable falling ion parliament, so far as its applicaoff from that of the preceding year tion to the maritime provinces was although the number of steamshin In this they were successful and the maritime provinces sailings was the same. With this exception there has been, however, a were exempted from the operation in steady increase in the winter ship the act. The bill was subsequently ments since this traffic began in the autumn of 1835, and there is every Finding that the maritime province reason to believe that the present seaports had been overlooked in the ar-

son will show a large increase on those rangements for the export of horses for the imperial service in South Af- of any preceding winter. The report of the finances showed rice, the council supported by the Common Council of the city, brought the total receipts of the year as \$2, this subject to the attention of the Do- 751.55 and the expenditure \$2,129.06, minion government, with the result leaving a balance of \$622.49. The curthat the imperial authorities were in-duced to ohange the arrangements alamount to \$989.99. The current liabilirealy made, and the first cargo of consisting of unpaid bills, are ties, horses is now being shipped \$68.54, showing a total surplus of

\$921.45. special committee has given In retiring from the presidential careful attention to the improvements in the safeguards to shipping in the chair, J. W. Merritt spoke briefly of the good work done by the board dur-Bay of Fundy and the approaches to ing the past year, as set forth in the the harbor. Col. Anderson, the chief comprehensive report presented. Es-pecially he commended their part in the quashing of the deckload bill as engineer of the marine and fisheries department, has recently visited St. inspected the same one of their best measures. He heartily ally, and it is understood that thanked the vice president, Mr. Jartenders for the construction of a first vis, for the able manner in which he eh? Jolly good thing to do. had assisted him during his term of thing of the enemy about?" class lightship to be placed at the Lurcher Shoal, will at once be called office, and expressed his appreciation for, and that various other improve ments in the present service will be made, including a change in the steam whistle at Fartridge Island to

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has been expressed by the St. John merchants with the present freight service to Nova Scotia by the str. The board of arbitration was elected as last year, as follows: Geo. Mac Kean, Joseph Bullock, W. S. Fisher, A. Malcolm, S. S. Hall and Jas. F. Prince Rupert and the Dominion At-, lantic railway. The council have some Robertson hope of being able in the near future The meeting then adjourned.

AS COL. SAM HANDLED THEM.

The council have called the atten-One Reason Why the Boers Respected Canadians-Called Their Bluffs and governments to the usual subsidies to Went Them One Better.

A good many Canadians would like

to see Col. Sam Hughes one of the majors out to South Africa if he would cept such in lieu of the command he all the has applied for.

Col. Hughes has been subjected to a good deal of jocular criticism but was a valuable man in his position as an intelligent officer in South Af-

rica, though his opportunities were limited. Besides being a brave man Me. Why, he is a man of indomitable persever ance and energy and should make his mark in dealing with the Boers. When for you. You're the same old ---out before he was one of the few intelligence officers who could extract real information from the Boers and who could make surrendering Cape bels cough up brand new Mauser English ?' unition, choice horses and rifles. am

saddlery. His methods were rough and ready but effective. A British intelligence officer would sit in front of his quarters with a

monocle in his eye, and a cigarette in his hand, and a string of rebels anxious to surrender (and get passes) would file up armed with a mobile museum of old elephant guns, fint locks, Martini rifles and shot guns of the pre-hammerless days. They would also each be leading a woe-begone old skate of a horse adorned by a moth-eaten saddle. The British officer would "Well, men. Come in to surren say: der, eh? Jolly good thing to do. You fellahs really ought to know better, don't ye know, than to take up arms. Verway serious thing to do. don'tye know, you might be shot for this?"

The Boers would look becomingly contrite and shuffle their feet.

"Brought in your arms and horses, eh? Jolly good thing to do. Seen any-Boers in chorus): "Neeah, myn

"Aw-just pile your arms down here,

like good chaps, and hand over your horses. Don't see how you do such good shooting with those old tools. That must have been rather a good old elephant gun in its day. Make your own ammunition for it. I sun

"Yaa, boss." Officer (to orderly): "Just put that elephant gun aside, don'tycknow. I want to take it home as a curio." (To the rebels): When you have turned in your arms and horses, men, passes will be issued and you can return to your farms, don'tyeknow. But see you don't get into any more trouble, or bah Jove! we'll have to take seve-ah measure next time. Right-o! sergeant. Carry

The Boer ought to be an ideal poker player for he is a bluffer from 'way black, but, being an ignorant bluffer, when his bluff is called real hard he collapses. Observe Col. Sam at work: A bunch of rebels would be brought in to surrender with the usual old clo' outfit. Col. Sam would come out of his tent to receive them with a gun on his hip and pause to regard the outfit with his Eagle Eye fixed in a steel-blue glassy stare expressive of equal pro portions of Angry Menace and Sovereign Contempt. Then he would re-mark coldly: "Sergeant, what are those Things ?"

"Rebels come in to surrender, sir." "Huh! You a rebel? What have you got in your hands? A gun? Well, have done that to save his life. Prin-I'll be —. Call that a gun ? What's that behind you? A horse ? Well, of cipally because it would not be "club - impudence Your name's Johan Weger and you still going on.

own 40,000 acres out at Springbok Cramps Are Like Burglars. Spruit. And you have the impertin

ence to come in here and produce that delapidated old shooting iron and that they come unexpected, and when they are least welcome. Be armed with a neap of perambulating crowbait to one minute cure for cramps and keep Polson's Nerviline handy; it acts ina good mind to hang you up to that telegraph pole. Shooting is too good stantaneously. Nerviline's anodyne power is unique, for its composition expresses the highest medical progress way. I suppose the rest of you were with the gang. Do you all understand

Rebels (in chorus)-Neeah, boss! "Well, it don't matter a damn. I'll bet you'll understand Me! Now look sold in large 25 cent bottles. Try it. an ant eater. here: You leave that col-

"All right, you can go; and when The slaughter houses are in the Polyou come in tomorrow I want you to bring in the rest of the gang or I'll go after them. I'll teach you people not after them. I'll teach you people not to take up arms against Her Majesty the Queen. Don't forget what I say about those Mausers and horses. Get to h-l out o' this." authorities are at present engaged in fighting an outbreak of smallpox. The government bureau officials are under instructions to work in con-junction with the local health author-ities in suppressing the outbreak here, Next day there would be a stack of and this afternoon Dr. Zink brough

brand new Mausers in the quarterspecimens of the diseased tissue to the bureau of health and submitted them master's stores, a slick looking bunch of horses in the corral, and a lot of to Dr. Wende. After examination Dr. ex-rebels would be footing it home to Wende unhesitatingly confirmed the their distant farms over the yeldt diagnosis of Dr. Zink. firmly convinced that the rebellion was

be evidence of smallpox.

"If the disease develops in animals not half such an entertaining recrea-tion as they had been led to believe. But that British officer could not smallpox," said Dr. Wende. "These tissues bear all the characteristic marks of the disease. They are evi-That is the reason the war is dently of a contagious nature. The pittings and destruction of tissue are apparent as well as the characteristic smallpox postules."



The Yeomans brothers have taken up leases for the winter in the lumber of the age. Polson's Nerviline is a woods. They have a very large crew. true comfort in the family, for in all Wm. E. Yeomans has been in the dangerments of the stomach and bow-trapping business this season. He capels it is an absolute specific. Nervi-line has five times greater medicinal value than any other remedy and is hooked bill. It looks something like



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