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ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND.

Already the winter trade of St. John In regard to exports the figures are with promise of a large export and that the total exports of St. John last import trade by way of this port. The winter port to the west of us, which has heretofore handled the largest all other exports shipped all the year share of the Canadian trade, will in round. Compare this sum with the exof the finest ships that were on the Portland route last year. But it is not of the year from all the ports in the to be supposed that Portland will give maritime provinces, and the port of up the supremacy without a fight. She Quebec. Of this amount no less than has an advantage of nearly two hun- \$31,585,804 was goods shipped to Great dred miles in the railway haul, and has Britain, while nearly two millions went a strong and aggressive railway system to other ports of the British Empire. naking Hortand that the Canadian destination of the freight, net more Pacific system, terminating at St. than \$1,000,000 of this freight was ship-John, has better access than the Grand ped by Pacific ports. The bulk of it Trunk to the grain exporting region, was forwarded by way of Portland, and controls a considerable area of country in Ontario which is not easily accessible to the Grand Trunk. The attitude of Portland business men is illustrated by the views of Hon. John Quinn, a former Massachusetts senator, who has large Portland interests and has made a study of the \$10,707,369. steamship and winter port, question.

It will be seen that Cathadian white it shows some anxiety on account of St. John's progress but retains a hope-ful spirit. Mr. Quinn is thus reported: Mr. Quinn does not believe that in the dian business while St. John and the

long run, St. John, without great and con-tinued assistance from the Canadian govern-

mand. The hay shipments to Africa not have had opportunity to compare have brought in about as much money as the horses, and have advanced the price of hay to the farmers. In many other ways, including the increased earnings of our ships, the war has the Grand Trunk and Canadian com-panies in the matter of enterprise and energy. When he does carry his enquiries into that field he will discover that the system which has its terminus brought money into Canada. This is at St. John is not likely to be beaten a great thing for Canadians and it is a great thing for canadians and it is all at the expense of the British tax-payer. The same taxpayer should not be asked to pay for the equipment, the by the one which carries its freight to horses and the allowances to this new corps. Canada can well afford to meet It must not be supposed that port of St. John will this year or next the whole bill.

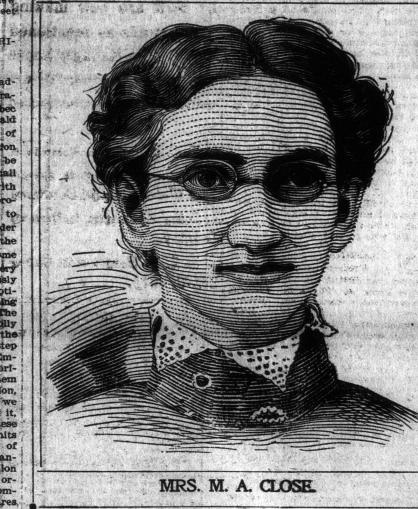
COLONEL DENISON AND IMPERI-ATASM

(Daily Sun, 28th.). adian exports and imports which are At one of the public meetings adtransported by foreign routes. The At one of the public meetings ad-total imports credited to the port of dressed by the fathers of confedera-St. John in the last fiscal year, were tion immediately before the Queber conference, Sir John A. Maco valued at \$4,623,134. This, however, said that apart from the merits of does not include goods imported by the case he welcomed the discussion. way of St. John and officially entered of the great question then about to be at custom houses farther west. The taken up. He was tired of the small local and sectional questions with value of goods imported into Canada y way of foreign ports was placed at which the public men of the old pro-\$20,971,513, of which more than half vince of Canada had been obliged to came from Great Britain, and a condeal, and rejoiced over the broader siderable portion from other parts of and more attractive issues which the Empire. How much unrecorded and more attractive issues which the confederation idea presented. Some such feeling must come to every Already the winter trade of St. John is showing excellent results from the abandonment of Mr. Biah's solicy of obstruction. The season has opened escued from provincialis union of the provinces, but that step year were worth \$11,094,903. This of course includes lumber shipments and pire in America has widened the horizon of the people and prepared them for further advance. which once seemed so large that we the coming year make a more equal ports by way of United States ports, which once seemed so large that we were hardly expected to see beyond it, amounting to \$36,822.096, or much is a greater country than even there are the second se amounting to \$36,822,096, or much is a greater country than even the more than the total Canadian exports fathers dreamed of, but it has limits like the old provinces, and minds of the same order as those which organized the provinces into one dominion see precisely the same reasons for organizing the British dominions, commonwealths, kingdoms and empires, into one self guided nation. Much has a strong and aggressive railway system to other ports of the bettern the been done in that dutt clearly some Denison has pointed out clearly some destination of the freight, not more of the things, and one important thing especially, remaining to be accomplished.

Perhaps the gathering of last eve ing was somewhat in advance of an average group of electors, since many of those present were attracted by Boston and New York, chiefly Portland. While this \$57,500,000 of Cantheir own previous interest in and adian trade has been carried on sympathy with the imperialist move-ment. Yet we are disposed to think that the same appeal addresed to any through foreign ports the value of goods exported from the United States representative audience, would have produced the same result. This effect was that in two arguments, one ad-dressed to the fairmindedness and sense of justice of the audience, adthrough Canada and imported by the United States through Canada was It will be seen that Canadian winter vocating some sacrifice for the sake of a clear national conscience, while the other directed itself to the enlightened self interest of the people, offering great material rewards, the first ap-peal was the one which evidently won ment, can stand up against. Portland in a dight for commercial supremacy. Just now a desperate attempt is being made to divert trade from Pertland and the Grank Trunk to St. John, Mr. Onion believes greater favor. Thus we learn again the old lesson that the true orator, and the true statesman is not he who bases his arguments to the people but the selfish interests of his audience and does remind them of duty. The contribution which Canada Without defining any exact stat ent of percentage, or accepting the spot the precise scheme of and rial military board, we have, bout to make to the British army in Africa will doubtless be equal in quality to any of the four bodie sitation in endorsing the policy pounded by the president of the Brit-ish Empire League, and supported at last night's meeting by all the speak-ers on both sides of politics, and by which have already gone forward from the Dominion. It is believed that the Every Berth at Sand Point Contains officer chosen for the command is in every way worthy of the trust. As the unanimous vote of the audien the number of applicants will doubt-On the ground of duty and ho less far exceed the force required, the policy of a contribution by Canada All the Monmouth's Horses Now Here I to imperial defence would deserve there will be opportunity to select first support, if there was not connected class men in every particular. The with it a profitable commercial ar-rangement. On the ground of advantwar office requires that they shall be able to ride and shoot. The second age, not to Canada alone, but equally qualification is more important than to all other parts of the Er special imperial customs tariff would commend itself, if it made no proviwould the first, for in the experience of the cond contingent it was found that the art of riding was soon acquired in South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain asks sion for defence. It is a doubly fortunate circumstance that this proposition demands support from both point that preference be given in making apints intments to men who have slready Nor is it out of place to say th rved in Africa. This is a just and Colonel Denison's manner of present-ing the proposition was worthy of the great theme. He is himself intensely impressed with the solemn dignity of the subject which touches the desting practical proposition. It gives an op-pertunity, to recognize a number of Canadian militia officers who enlisted as privates in the first and contingents, as well as those w the subject which touches the desting of our Empire, and this grave inter-est was borne in on the audience, and pervaded the other speeches, even those in which a lighter tone prevail-ed. For this reason, perhaps, because most men speak better when they feel se who he commissions in one of these corps, or with the Strathconas. What is more important, it gives the Empire the benefit of the experience and knowledg obtained in previous campaigns. I would be possible to find all the offic strongly, the speeches following address of the evening were for the new corps among returne the of the Scuth Africa men who are ready to Colonel Denison's itself, in tone and quality distinctly superior to those go again to the front. As the depart ment of militia has now had a cor which one usually hears on public ocsiderable experience in the organization tion of corps for South Africa, we ma expect that the present contract for the imperial government will be car-ried out rapidly and effectively. There The adventures and escapes of Miss Stone form a subject of each day's news. The news agencies give the reis no reason to fear that the forc ponts as they receive them, and so do about to be raised will fail in any ser the papers. But none of these agen-cies would like to be responsible for the numerous deaths and restorations vice it may be call upon to perform officers, nor efficient men will be engaged. of this excellent lady. have that much confidence in the The taxpayers of Canada will hear with regret, and Ohio will learn with joy that the cabinet at Ottawa is to be increased by one. He may not have partment of milltia. It is our firm belief that a large ority of the people of Canada wou e delighted if the Canadian gover ment would do one thing more. a portfolio, but he will surely have great and lasting impression would be made upon the Empire at large, the position and influence of Canada private car. The effects of the Rothesay forgery are far-reaching. The exposure of this would be immensely strengthened, an the cause of the nation wonderfull advanced in Africa, if Lord Mint led to legislation making it fraud difficult to commit the cri were to wire the war office statin that the Canadian government d gives more work to the revis and St. John is presented with a sired to increase this corps to a thousand men and to send them as for \$125 for extra work.

THREEN DOGTORS FAILED. Mrs. M. A. Close, of Nebraska, Was Cured of

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is Catarrh. and Catarrh Leads to Consumption.

The tendency of catarrh of the head is to pass downward through the bronhial tubes to the lungs. Any one who has had catarrh of the head for a year or more finds the disease gradually progressing downward. In some cases the progress is rapid, and in other cases it is slow; but sooner or later if catarrh is allowed to run, it will go to the lungs and set up the disease known as consumption. It is doubtful if consumption is ever caused by anything except catarrh.

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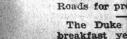
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that it will fail in the end. The harbor St. John is not adapted to the winter hur ness, while that of Portland is unrivalie The facilities here for handling freight a now good and will soon be practically fect, and the Grand Trunk is in a po to move freights rapidly and safely. Mr. Quinn believes that the danger detention at St. John will finally turn

scale in favor of Portland and that w the hustling business men of St. John wil do much, they will not be able to successful ly fight against the natural advantages this port. He is therefore confident that the time wi

ome when Portland will be the greates winter port in New England. Business, his judgment, will go where it is sure being promptly attended to and he believ that such a state of things exists here an does not exist at St. John or during. th winter at any other Canadian port.

It will be seen that Mr. Quinn bas his expectations of the failute of St John in the competition with Portland on two grounds. He supposes the har bor of St. John to be unsuited for winter business, and he considers that Portland is better equipped for th trade. As to the natural position Mr. Quinn is mistaken. The harbor of St. John is all right. Some dredging is required to make the entrance available for the largest ships at dead low water. This work certainly should have been done during the last four years, since Mr. Tarte promise Colonel Tucker that it would be attended to at once. But even without this dredging the detention only necessary in the cas of ships arriving or departing at low water, and even then it is only a Neither incompetent matter of two or three hours at the most. When the Canadian govern ment shall have dredged this channe the amount expended will probably h less than one-fifth part of the mone which the United States gove has invested in dredging to provide Portland with the "natural advantages" of which Mr. Quinn speaks. As matters stand we have not been able to learn that the "detention" at St. John has been greater than at Portland

The terminal equipment of Portla has been provided by the Grand Trunk Railway Company. It is more expen-sive and may be more complete than that provided at St. John by the city and the Canadian Pacific Company. But the facilities at this port hav been steadily entarged and improved as the traffic has called for it, This gear it is understood that the Internial terminal equipment will be available for winter port traffic even though it is not Intercolonial traffic. It may be safely taken for granted that notraffic will be lost in the future through a failure to keep the facilities through a failure to keep the facilities port says the prices have advanced 25 Toronto when he died, and he will equal to the demands. Mr. Quinn may per cent. in consequence of this de- bring the remains here for interment.

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Canadian contingent, equip DEATH OF ALFRED E. JONES

bed and supported at the expense of Canada. That would be a splendi Canada. That would be a bet to message to send and it is not yet to late for the thing to be dene. We can read every day reports show We can read every day reports show Word was received here how much money Canadians hav ade out of this war in Africa. Be made out of this war in Africa. Be-fore us is a return stating that Colonel Dent has already shipped 6,048 Cana-dian horses during this season alone. Many more has e been bought for ship-ment by way of St. John, and those for the second contingent and the Strathconas were also supplied here. age, was connected with the perma-nent militia of Canada, with the rank of sergeant-major. Mr. Jones visited Halifax in connection with the change consequent upon the departure of the imperial twoops and their replacement by the Canadian Regiment. The de-

ceased left a widow and one you The average price paid for these horses is said to be \$130, and the rechild. in the His brother, Chas. D. Jones, was in

cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon requ Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A. est is cent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal dis

> made from St. John. Some of the steamers were working, and the scene was a lively one. There are at present 120,000 bushels of grain in the C. P. R. elevators. The onian will take 40.000 of this quan

Kenney, Neb., July 8, 1900.

tity. The Allan liner Numidian sailed yes terday morning for Liverpool via Hali-fax. Her cargo, outside of the grain

Excellent Condition-Arrivals and of flour; 3 of poultry and 200 standards of deals She tool Sailings.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The 781 horses which are to

WINTER PORT.

a Steamer.

shipped to South Africa by the Elder Dempster steamer Monmouth, for the use of the British troops, reached Sand Point Friday night and Saturda, morning, as the Sun announced the would. The animals, were acco dated in the spacious stables of A. C. Smith & Co. and the cattle sheds a Sand Point. They are a fine looking lo of horses, being small but well put up Hundreds of people on Sunday had a look at them, and the unanimous ver-dict was that they were the finest loo of horses ever seen here. Dr. Frink, V. S., who saw them, declared that the

inimals one and all were in exce condition. It is intended to begin work of loading the horses at 10 o'clock this morning, and it is thought the job will occupy three hours. If it be, the Monmouth will go to sea this afternoon. The work of fitting the steamer up for the accommodation of the horses has left considerable money in St. John. Hector McLean had the contract, and he has done the work in a way which reflects credit upon elf and the port of St. John. Dent seems well pleased with the job. The Monmouth has been lined throughout with first class lumber. ar purser and steward as presented nd stalls have been built so that each nimal will have been built so that ea overing has been built over the sp leck and accommodation has be provided for the three foremen and en and 52 en, who will go out to look after the horses. In all between 175,000 and 200,000 feet of lumber was used, and a boat that came here. She is now manded by Capt. C. K. Thompson great portion of it was tongued and grooved. A slight delay was

ed by a strike which occurred Satur day afternoon. Mr. McLean gave ex perienced men 19 cents per hour am new hands 18. The movices kicked and Mr. McLean had to accede to thei demand These ment facts of them fax, Thursday, 28th, with 24 first, 33 second and 170 steerage passengers, also large general cargo for Halifax, St. John and Western points. demand. There were forty of them. Sand Point was crowded with peopl The

of the death the previous day at Tor-onto of Alfred Ernest Jones, son of the late Hon. Thes. R. Jones of this city. Mr. Jones, who was 32 years of age, was connected with the perma-ple about the wharves. No less that a- ple about the wharves. No less than at 2,700 people passed through the west ea, side turnsityle by night. Every berth there is occupied. The Lord Erne is Coi. Dent, who purchased the horses oading hay at the C. P. R. berth At and looked after their shipment, seem No. 1 shed the Olaf Kyrle is ready to take in hay for South Africa. The tween 40 and 50 men went out in the

take in hay for South Africa. The new Alian liner is at No. 2, the Lake Superior of the Elder-Dempster line at No. 3 and up at No. 4 is the Mon-mouth, which is to take out to the Cape the first shipment of horses ever will probably occupy 30 days.

THE YEOMANRY. Col. Evans Will Choose All But Two Officers.

"The Ills of Life." w

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 .- Col. Evans was at the militia department the whole of Saturday going over the applications for commissions in the Canadian Yeo-manry. The minister says he has only already referred to, included 45 car-Aside from these Col. Evans will make the selections. Before the list is anounced it must first be submitted to The mail steamer Ionian, from Liver the war office for approval. Major Merritt will receive the offer of the popool via Halifax, docked at Sand Point

about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. She will land here about 1,100 tons of cargo. About seventy cars will be re-quired to forward the western goods to their destination. The first lot, 12 carloads, was sent to Montreal yes-terday afternoon, and later on two more trains left for that place. The toria is a fine ship and the Sup has sition of second in com The executive commi mittee of the Patriotic Fund Association meets Tuesday riotic Fund Association meets Tuesday next to consider whether the Canadi-an Yeomanry, who are about to be de-spatched to South Africa, shall be ad-mitted to the benefit of the fund. There has been expended up to date \$220,000, and a balance of some \$10,000 remains. Relief still continues to be granted at the still continues to be granted at mian is a fine ship, and the Sun has ready given a full description of her is will probably be ready for cargo the rate of one beneficiary a day. The number of those who received grants in October was 25. Grants are made rictest inquiry.

The Elder-Dempster str. Lake Su-perior, Capt. Thompson, from Liver-pool via Halifax, reached this port yesterday morning and docked at No. 3 berth, Sand Point, about noon. She only after strictest inquiry. It is stated that the name "Canadian Yeomanry," for the troops for South anded here 279 immigrants, Polish and German Jews, all of whom are going to the United States. The party, who Africa was suggested by the war office. It is possible that a British troopship will be sent to transport the men to will be sent to transport the men to the Cape. The contract for the yeo-manry mounts stipulates that only On-tario bred horses will be accepted. TORONTO, Dec. 2.— W. H. Smith, who will buy horses for the third Can-ble contract and the contario are above the ordinary immigrants in every respect, were at once quarters in the new shed built for the accord modation of such people at Sand Point. The U. S. immigration officers went to work and looked into the af-fairs of all who came before them

who will buy horses for the inite Can-adian contingent, says only Ontario bred horses will be chosen. MONTREAL, Dec. 2.— The brigade office here is receiving a very large number of applications from men de-sirous of enlisting. The same story comes from other cities in initiality and Quebec, where enlistments are to be made The first train load left Sand Point at 9 o'clock last night. The Superior wil begin loading for Liverpool today. The Lake Superior landed at Halifax 120 imperial troops and 14 first class and 3 second class passengers. The popu-

with a testimonial telling him of the appreciation by the soldiers of the si ention shown them by Mr. Jones. Th DON'T BE AFRAID. If you have never tested the quality of Kendrick's Liniment, don't be afraid to try it; thousands of people are using it. To be had at all dealers in Medicine. Frice 25 cents. perior will ever be welcomed to St hn, as she was the first winter por

Allan line steamship Tunisian sailed from Liverpool for St. John via Hali-Kerosene oil is selling in Digby at 16 cents a gallon. The lowest retail price in St. John for the same of is 23 cents. Why is this ?



(From Monday's Daily Sun.) Elder-Dempster steamer Mon mouth, Capt. Troop sailed about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Cape Town with 781 horses for the use of outlining courses of study which have qualified our students to take and to the British troops. Hundreds of peo-ble watched the loading of the horses.

St. John worth having, not to mention This began at 12.45 and was completed their successes throughout the length about 3 o'clock, which was quick work. and breadth of Canada and the United States.



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