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THE LUMBER TRADE.

The total exports of lumber from New Brunswick in 1897 were considerably more than 600,000,000 supenficial feet. Almost 500,000,000 feet went to ports beyond the Atlantic, chiefly, of course, to the British Islands. An exceptionally favorable season and the prospect of higher prices stimulated production throughout the province, and advantage was taken of a mer at a rate without precedent in the history of the trade. Then prices fell, and freights, as the season advanced, became higher. Spruce deals in the autumn and early winter showed a decline of one pound sterling, or even more, per standard, compared the spring when freights were low was quoted at £7 per standard c. i. f. would only realize £5 16s. to £6 in the fall, when freights were higher. That is why there are still in the province in the form of logs and manufactured lumber, many millions of feet. The quantity so held would look very large, and would seem to bode th for the trade of 1898, were it not for several facts to which we may draw

winter will be short. The leading operators on the St. John and Miramichi is made known. agree in estimating that it will not exceed fifty per cent, of that of last

chiefly, for lumber which will have free entry, and which they expect to the limited States Re-United States market would largely vincial logs, from this competition in

velopment of trade with continental countries, France and Spain, will be to the revenue if they did not pay the no inconsiderable factor in this year's part, several times larger, that goes He Met Many Leading Citizens and business. Already quite large contil to the liquor maker and the liquor. Inspected the Long Wharf nental orders have been placed, and trader. where less than a dozen million feet went in 1897, a much larger quantity will be the duty of the government, the I.C.R. had a busy day Thursday. will go in the present year. There as it is now, to devise such taxes as In the morning he met members of are already enough of such orders to the needs of the revenue call for. It the Board of Trade at the board

to be rather more promising. In fact questions. What the government has from many standpoints. Mr. Harriss has lately purchased five cargoes of lumber at points up the bay, practically cleaning up the lumber thereabouts that is suitable for the South American trade. Two vessels now at St. John are loading for South America, and one has gone and another

It is well for the trade that the confacts set forth in English publications. the British market is very heavily stocked, and labor troubles that afwere more than double those of a De Boucherville and Angers into reyear before. No hope therefore ap- rignation had failed, he dismissed the pears for a profitable epring trade with that market. There must first the government had adopted measbe a reduction of stocks. When that ures before the house without his occurs, the chances should be favorable for a fair summer and fall trade. duty, be counted on to figure largely governor kindly gave Mr. Joly a dis-

mills and takes the out of the mills for a time by the casting vote of the high prices that steadily declined, the Ottawa changed, Lieute ant Governor eason of 1898 will certainly open with Letellier was informed that his office low, even perhaps unprofitable prices, as well as his usefulness was gone. but should develop a healthier condiof the season's operations.

THE PLEBISCIPE.

ents of the liquor traffic in Ontario demanded prohibition or stronger temcase the public men who would have in Charlottetown. About twenty ofperance legislation. By way of rethe strongest claim to compensation attendance. Lieut. Col. Moore is complebisoite, and asked the people of his who were wrongituhly turned out of province whether they wanted prohi- office by an official who thought himbition. The reply was in the affirmative for the bime being to be above to rush cargoes across the ocean by tive. The Ontarto government dropped all authority. steamer in the spring and early som- the whole subject like a hot potate, what good they got out of the vote, entitled to the honor of ranking The Greenway government of Mani- seventh as a butter exporter to the boba, the Peters ministry in Prince British market. In 1894 the dominion Edward Island and the Fielding gov- exported to England 20,987 owt ., and the Ontario experiment. They asked 1894, supplied 50.4 per cent of the the people to tell them plainly when cheese imported by England, the perther they wanted prohibition or not. centage for 1897 being 58.6, or 1,626,654 The majority of replies in each case cwits. The cheese is of excellent qualwere affirmative, and in each case the ity, securing almost three-fifths of government did nothing more about England's entire trade."

> This appeared to be so harmless and cheerful an amusement, and so well great fun with this paper because it adapted to divert the aptention of the declared that the success of the libtemperance people, that the liberal erais would mean the destruction of tou, and there was no mail Thursday party took it for a dominion pro- the national policy and the abolition night, the first miss this winter. We have had another miss since that date.
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> Forestry seems to be flourishing on adopted as part of the policy of the prediction, and solemnly promise nev- P. E. Isla. party. It is now the policy of the gov- er to believe a word we read in a grit is reported as being organized on the ernment, which has promised to carry pariff platform hereafter. out the will of the people when that

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The American mills the question of direct taxation has in Hallifax are all howling that the church Upper St. George street, electat. This year their be used to make the public believe for the benefit of St. John. that the man who votes for prohibi

be adopted and enforced with success the board of control to employ as far ship largery to the order of the beard of control to employ the policy of the by Americans, the mills at Bangor, taxes to make up for the loss of the works in the city. The regulation is tast year shipped many cargoes, to liquor revenue. That form of taxa-England. An improvement in the tion might be adopted, as it may now, alten labor law. but the money could also be raised relieve provincial mills cutting pro- by indirect taxes. The contribution to the revenue is simply a small part of asters have followed tariff reduction the British market. the money that the consumers of liquor in Canada? What tariff reduction? are paying. They would certainly be better able to pay the part that goes

keep the mills busy for a consider will be necessary for parliament to rooms, with President D. J. McLaugh Trainor; Sec., Chas. J. Mitchell (redevise methods of enforcement of the lin in the chair. In a general way, the South American business also is said, statute. But these are subsequent whole question of rates was discussed promised is the submission of the expressed his strong desire, aspiration Trainor, C. J. Mitchell, P. B. Perry, question of prohibition, not a whole and hope that the Intercolonial rail-

THE LETELLIER CLAIM.

The family of the late Lieutenant Governor Letellier are said to be asking the country to pay them the amount their ancestor would have retimenital and southern markets offer ceived as governor of Quebec, had he some outlet, and that the cut of logs not been dismissed from office. The this year will be small. The lumber salary claim with twenty years in trade in St. John was perlaps never terest would amount to \$40,000. The in a more depressed state that it has dismissal of Mr. Letellier was the act been for some little time past. The cf the governor general, proceeding glowing accounts that have been pubon the advice of the dominion minishe would listen to reason.

Mr. Schofield directed attention the Ottawa region read oddly enough ligh handed and unconstitutional action of Governor Letellier. The lat- all fours, so that ships would not h ter had been a member of the Mac- to ch As shown in the Sun a few days ago, by nzle government. When appointed ileutement governor of Quebec he found himself, much against his will, fected trade last year are not yet obliged to act with a conservative wholly settled. It was shown that cabinet. The governor made matters the stocks of spruce lumber at Liver- unpleasant for his advisors and finalpool and near-by ports on Jan. 1st ly, after all his attempts to provoke ministry on the alleged ground that consent. All the while the Quebec min'stry had the confidence of the Except for piling, of which there legislature, and when Mr. Joly was will be considerable cut, the United called to the premiership he could not States market cannot, in face of the get his supply voted. The lieutement in our trade, except as it takes the solution. A new house was elected, latths and shingles from provincial in which the Joly government ruled purchase,

Looking over the whole situation, it the year after his government was would seem, in view of the stocks win- foured. Meanwhile Sir John A. Mactered, that New, Brunswick in 1898 will donald, as leader of the opposition at have an average export of lumber, and Ottowa, proposed a resolution comthat the market conditions should be demaning Mr. Letellier's course as arthe reverse of last year. That is, bitrary and unconstitutional, and the while the sesson of 1897 opened with next year, when the government at

The truth seems to be that Governor thous as the season advances. This Letellier was one of those partisan f course relates to the British mar- and autocratic administrators who use ket, upon which, after all, the trade their position to help their political must depend for the success or failure friends, by acting against their constitutional advisors. It would be quite fitting for the present ministry at Ottawa to favor a grant for the encouragement of such despotism. Vice The temperance people of Canada regal meddling, if we may use the hever asked for the plebiscite. No one vice regal in reference to lieutenant in Canada asked for it. The oppon- governors, is popular with the new liberalism. But on the merits of the

A London cable says: "Canada is nment in Nova Scotia all repeated in 1897, 109,402 cwts. Canada, since

The government organs are having

It is easy to discern that the govohas a goods to the value of a hunoff. The bargain was that it week in Victoria, B. C., for the northshould be taken up the first assets.

plicate the tissue in such a way as to late government for unduly favoring the ceremony which made them man

TRAFFIC MANAGER HARRISS. Property:

Should prohibition become law, it General Traffic Manager Harriss of batch of economic and legal questions. way would be able to balance its runthrough the maritime provinces, and would endeavor to make an export tariff to bring that about. In regard that the lowest rates would be give and the system of rebates stopp that he had made such arrangeme as would enable coal to be carried western points which it had not reached, and he would endeavor meet the fish trade in its needs. asked that a fair trial be given

not been overlooked. He was quite e phatic in his declaration that me rolling stock of all kinds was nec

its work properly.
At noon Mr. Harriss and Gene Manager Pottinger were entertain

In conversation with a Sun report Mr. Harriss said no up town office passenger and freight business wor be opened until May 1st. In the mea agent, would have his office with a Ross in the I.C.R. depot. Mr. Harr said he expected to be in the man ks. He left for Moncton th

During the morning the Long wharf property was inspected by Mr. Harriss, but in answer to a question, he declined to say anything regarding its

P. E. ISLAND NEWS

Died in the Poor House at the Age of One Hundred and Ten Years.

Among Various Societies - Charlottetown

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 20.- Re bekah lodge, No. 13, of Summerside, reports the installation of the followofficers by Past G. M. Grady: N. G., Miss Annie Gough; V. G., Mrs. S. B. Grady; R. S., Mrs. D. M. Waugh; P.S., Mrs. J. A. Morrison; Treas., Mrs. W. K. McKay; R.S.N.G., Mrs. George Godkin; L.S.N.G., Miss Hattle Mcween; R.S.V.G., Mrs. E. H. Manson; L.S.V.G., Mrs. T. H. Johnson; warden, Miss B. Hamilton; Con., Miss B. Schurman; I. G., Miss E. Hamilton: O. G., Brother N. S. Green; organist, Miss Jenkins; chaplain, Mrs. Massay.

mandant. Major McDougal is to be

woman's missionary society ection with the Methodist chi at Crapaud is reported organized, with the following officers: President, Mrs. O. B. Wadman; Cor. Sec., Miss M. McNeil; Fin. Sec., Miss Fanny Roger-

The Rev. Dr. Brecken of Sackville. N. B., has forwarded a cheque for \$25 o the P. E. Island hospital Liberty association, Patrons of Industry, met in annual session in the public hall, Commercial Cross, on the 7th. The reports of officers were encouraging. Officers for 1898 were elected as follows: President, Malcolm A. Nicholson; V. Pres., Murdoch McLeod: Sec., Chas. Stuart; Treas., Daniel Rourke; Sent., John Stuart; Guide,

Harry Suckles.

13th by P. H. C. R., J. F. Stewart and L. U. Fowler, H. S., and assistants at Is made known.

The Alaska Commercial Co. purbert Glidden; C. R., W. B. McLennan; The old St. Dunstan cathedral was sold by auction on Friday last and

ed the following officers at the semi-annual meeting: Pres., Lemuel W. Harrison; Vice Pres., Miss Vaughan; Sec., Miss Ethel McGregor; Treas, Mrs. Hamili, P. M. Com., L.W. Har ris; S. S. Com., J. Hamill; Good Will M. Stevenson; L. O. Com, Miss Eva. Harris; social, Miss Gertrude Bouger; visiting, Mrs. M. Stevenson; mission-ary, Miss Fannie Stevenson; music, Mrs. L. W. Harris.

Mrs. Jane Murphy died at the gov ernment poor house on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at the enormous age of 110 years and nine months. Her husband Owen Murphy, died April 5, 1882, in the same place, aged 90 years. They were natives of Ireland. ary from India, who has been laboring

at Dundas, P. E. I., is about to return to his work in India. The young men's branch of the League of the Cross Temperance ciety held its annual meeting on Wednesday last. There are 243 members on the roll. The finances were healthy. The officers are as follows for 1898; elected); Treas., P. B. Perry; chief marshall, Geo. Hennessey; spiritual adviser, Rev. J. Johnston; executive Geo. Hennessey, Patrick Hayes, John Hughes, jr., and Chas. J. Horne.

The following annual statement of ning expenditure and receipts. He ex-the Charlottetown Driving Park and pressed a desire to do an export trade Provincial Association for 1897, will be interesting to the Sun readers:

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A. B. WARBURTON, Secretary.

urt Queen's, I. O. F., Mount Stew-elected officers as follows: C. R.,

Daniel Burt; V.C.R., Deniel McWil liams; R. S., K. C. Douglas; F. S., J. G. Toombs; Treas, H. D.Coffin; Chap., James Pantridge; S. W., George Jay; I. W., R. O. McWilliams; S. B.,

L. Smallwood; J. B., Rus-sell Clerk; P. C. R., P. W. McLeod; Phys., J. G. Toombs, M. D.; C.H.D.C. R., G. B. McEschern.

Driving Park-Mail Accommodation.

Court Charlottetown, Camadian Order of Forestry, installed officers on Friday night Dr. G. Y. Dewar, P. C. R., installing officer: C. R., James | Waddell; V.C.R., Peter Innis; R. S., W. G. Gillespie; F. S., Neil MacNiven; Treas, Thomas Dover; Chap, Murdoch McLeod; S. W., Henry Pigott; J. W., W. Harper; S. B., W. Whitlock; J. B., Alex. McConnell; Phys., Dr. G. F. Dewar; C. D., Horace McEwen; H. S. Rep., J. Pitthlado The marriage of Stephen J. Burke, son of Isadore Burke, and Miss Mary

Olive Paequet, third daughter of Alex t, took place on Tuesday last in the Souris R. C. church. The ceremony was p rformed by Rev. D. F. McDonald before a large gathering of friends. Miss Mattle Cantwell of this city was bridesmaid, and John Lavie of Souris was groomsman. The bride was dressed in wine-colored cashmere with cream trimmings, and the brides-maid's dress was of gray, with gold

Last Friday Orient division, S. of T. held a public installation, when the D. G. W. P. installed the following : W. P., Simon W. Crabbe; W. A., Alex Horne; F. S., G. D. Davison; A.R.S., John Ross; R. S., J.A.Lawson; Treas, G. W. Wakeford; Chap., John Scott; Con., G. H. Foster; A. C., Nosh Waughan; I. S., David McInnis; O. S., John Gillis; P.W.P., S. F. Hodgson. The Teachers' Institute re-opened or Saturday last in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Anderson delivering a lecture on "The Equipment of the

Teacher." On Sunday last, Wm. Byrne, the courteous and obliging messenger at the Government Savings Bank, died very suddenly. He was in his usual ealth on Saturday and attending to his duties. He was in the forty-fifth year of his age, and leaves a wife and five children to mourn his decease. Catherine Taylor, widow of the late John Yeo, died at her home on Prince street on Monday, aged 81 years. She was for many years a consistent mem-ber of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Wm. Harper, sr., died on Saturday last, aged 66 years. The esteem and respect in which the deceased was held was attested by the very large number of friends who attended funeral on Monday last. A stable in the rear of John Connors', near the fish market, was burned on Sunday night. The origin of

the fire is unknown. An out-door curling match was played yesterday between skips lead by T. C. James, Jr., and W. W. Beer. The score stood: James, 16: Beer, 6. The report that a mail room is to b

fitted up on the Stanley and a mail clerk put in charge is well received by the public. Our winter mail service is the cause of a good deal of bad feelwait several days for our mail some times during the winter is very humillar meeting: Pres., Matthew Smith; first vice president, Fred M. Price; second do. do., Annie B. Smith; Treas.,

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 25.-The supreme court met this morning. Chief Justice Sullivan sentenced the following prisoners: Two boys, Henry and Power, three years in Dorches ter penitentiary for larceny; James McAleer, five years for larceny; Wm. Welsh "Smiller," one year in the com-mon jail with hard labor; James Mc-Intyre, two years in Dorchester for

The storm yesterday was the sever est for years. The trains were snowed up and a serious railway accident urred near Summerside, by which Driver McLean was somewhat injured. Two engines and a snow plow were derailed. The former was completely demolished and the two lat-ter considerably damaged.

SPANISH AFFAIRS.

The Public Prosecutor Demands a Two Months' Sentence on Weyler.

HAVANA, Jan. 27.-At noon today Lieut. Col. Benedicto, with the Spanish Reina battalion, surprised near Tapeste, this province, the camp of the insurgent brigadier Nestor Aranguron, killing him and four privates, capturing five insurgents, and wounding others who escaped. The body of Aranguren was brought by train to Havana this afternoon and delivered to the military authorities, and sent to the morgue.

It is said that the gaiters and vest which are on the body once belonged to Lieut, Col. Joaquin Ruiz, the aide de camp of Gen. Blanco, who, having gone last December to Aranguren's camp with terms of surrender, was executed by Aranguren or with his

MADRID, Jan. 27.—The public prosecutor demands a sentence upon Lieut. General Weyler of two months' MADRID, Jan. 27.—It has been de-

orded to send the first class cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa to America instead of the Vizcay, because the latcasa, in the course of a lecture before the Madrid Geographical Society in 1896, censured the United States in a manner that provoked the American minister, Hannis Taylor, to demand an

GAVE BIRTH TO A MIDGET.

Waterbury, Conn. Jan. 26.—Mrs. Louise Millett of No. 239 Bank street ecame on January 8 the mother of a boy who weighed only one and a quarter pounds at birth. Three days later he weighed 111-16 pounds, and at the present time tips the scales at only vo pounds. He is about a foot tall

long, and from all appearances will live to maturity. The baby is perfectly formed, and when awake full of amimetion. NOVA SCOTIA.

Opening of the Legislature Yesterday Afternoon-Newfoundland Fisheries.

TRURO, Jam. 25.—Morris Frazee, foreman in the rolling mills at Acadia Mines, dropped dead today while working in the lumber woods near his George W. Stuart is elected mayor of

this town by acclamati A collision occurred on the main line of the I. C. R. here this morning. No. 1 train was nearing the station when a danger signal was set. The shunting engine was on the line at Pleasant street crossing. The engineer on No. 1 put on the brakes, but they failed, and the train rushed on. Fortunately the momentum lecreased with shutting off the throttle, and the crash was not great. The collision did not hurt anybody. Trains to all points were delayed one and a half hours. An examination of the air brakes did not reveal any reason for their refusal to work, but the frost is supnosed to have caused the difficulty. NEW GLASGOW, Jan. 25.-F. D. Laurie, formerly of the I. C. R., was one of the candidates nominated for the mayoralty of New Glasgow to-

The Nova Scotia Steel company ha made a shipment to British Columbia. HALAFAX, Jan. 25.—D. McPherson, M. P. P. fer Hallfax, and W. T. Pives of Amherst, ex-premier, were today sworn in as members of the local government. Hon. Mr. Pipes will be the government leader in the legisla-

Rev. George M. Clark, retired Presbyterian mirdster, and formerly partor of the church at New Elinburg, Ottawa, died suddenly last night, in the severty-third year of his age. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.-The visit

to Ottawa of Hon. L. E. Baker of the Yarmouth Stemship company seems to have been not without effect. week ago notice was given by the D. A. R. cancelling all traffic arrangements with the Yarmouth company. Today the following telegram was received from Yarmouth: "The D. A. R. has rescinded the order of the 18th. All ticket arrangements are same as before. Through tickets at all stations Wednesdays and Saturdays via Yarmouth Steamship company." From this it appears that the present traf-fic arrangements are to be continued, end that the Yarmouth company will still be able to self through tickets from Boston to any point on the D. A. R., and also from Halifax and all valley points to Boston. The Do Atlantic railway officials, asked if the order had been cancelled, stated that all they knew was that the order severing traffic relations with the Yarmouth Stemship company did not go into force. They did not know. whether the management of the D. A. R. intended to revoke the order or merely to suspend its operation and enforcement pending other arrange-

ays that the news that the D. A. R. had withdrawn their notice to til Yarmouth Steamship company, and tion. The feeling against the D. A. R. in consequence of their sudden notice of last week was intense. It compelled the retirement of B. B. Law from the mayoralty contest, allthough firm being agents for the D. A. R., end was fatal to his chances. Frank Killam was nominated in his place to correst the mayorality with G. W HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 27.-The pro

vinctial legislature was opened this af-termoon. After the members of the assembly had re-elected Hon. F. A. Laurence speaker, the opening speech was delivered by Gov. Daly. The speech in opening refers to the Queen's diamond jubilee celebration and the visit of the governor general. The improvement in trade in the central and western provinces it noted. A boom in mining was alluded to, and the fact stated that the output of coal was the greatest in the history of Nova Scotia. The exhibition that cost \$20,000 is stated to have been highly successful, and bright hopes are entertained for the future. The cold storage and the coast railway were mentioned, and the correspondence relative to Premier Murray's visit to Ottawa pressing the repayment of railway subsidy claims is promised. The speech concluded as follows: "Nearly thirteen years have elapsed since the last revision of our provinclial statutes. It seems to be gener ally believed that it is in the public ally believed that it is in the public interest that a new revision should take place, and you will be invited to consider a measure having that object in view. Among other measures to which your attention will be invited is a bill to effect a reduction of interest by the consolidation of the un-funded debt of the province; a bill to amend the law respecting grand juries, and a bill relating to the dis-tribution of insolvent estates.

The prosecution of the whole fishery

is to be conducted on the Newfoundland coast under the direction of the Cabot Steam Whalling company, who are soon about to erect a premises in Notre Dame Bay, having secured a site, with stores, etc, at Snooks Arm, on the Cape shore. A steamer suitstruction, and will be ready for the prosecution of the industry the com-ing summer. She will be out in May

The herring fishery in Placentia Bay. for many years.

Traffle Manager Harris did not arrive tonight. He is now expected Saturday morning, to remain probably till Tuesday.

SOMETHING TO REJOICE OVER. (Frem Puck.)
What do you think my wife said last

night?"
"I never could guess."
"She had been reading the Luctgert trial, and she threw her arms around me and exclaimed: 'O Harry!' len't, it lovely that we have never killed each other?"

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Recent Events Around St.

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A. A. Lefurgey, M. Stavert of the Summ on Thursday, via Ge short trip to British

Four Cape Bretoners here Wednesday on to Klondyke. They were gus McDonald, Danie C. N. Cutler. They large St. Bernard and

The following car the preliminary exam Pharmaceutical societ 25th: Burpee E. Brown Geo. P. Allen, Richar St. John, and Frank

The death occurred of Dr. W. S. Morrison Rev. Dr. James Kens pastor of the Fourth byterian church. New ceased was eighty year body will be taken to

At St. Dunstan's ch ton, on Monday, Joh Miss Mand Lawney, of Patrick Lawney united in wedlock. Th tended by her sister Lawney, and James C ed the groom. The ha reside in Waterville, M The ladies of St. Public Landing Kings

holding a tea meeting Carter's Point on Tue Tea on the table from This will be a grand getting up a sleighing only ten miles from th in the afternoon and r A parishioners' me

on Monday evening church, Carleton, and call extended to Rev. of Springfield, Kings the pastorate in suc Withycombe. Rev. Mr. Cresswell invitation.

A man who arrived sh Columb R. officials at the dep Some ten or twelve y grated to this country and has been fairly his undertakings. His England kept writing home, and a few days on his long trip, only sorrov ful message upor that his mother had d

A quiet wedding tool Mission church, Paradis past six on 26th inst., w Davenport united in a Kyte, Associated Press C. P. R. telegraph of and Miss Cline, daugh Oline, the well known Dowe assisted the gr Minnie Cline acted as many friends of Mr. will wish him and his years of health and n

A. F. Bentley of Five who is lumbering at winter, came to this Mr. Bentiley is getting million feet. Of this o be shipped as piling an chance is a particularly some very large trees Speaking of deals, Mr. he could cut quite a lot wide, and of all the de over seventy-five per co inches and up. He ex shipping piling next me

The funeral of the ertick Coster took place church on the 25th in there were conducted H. Dicker. Among were Hurd Peters, half deceased, and the lattwenty-one children in the Church of I ground, Lancaster. son, of St. George's ch where the late Rev. band of the deceased, years rector, officiated

St. John's church w

en interesting wedding Wednesday morning, de Soyres united in Gwendolen Shewen at Howard. In spite of t goodly number of the bride and groom had a ness the ceremony. T very pretty in a trave carried a breautiful be and cream roses. She by her father, E. P. public works departm Mrs. Howard took the Hallfax, where they w honeymoon. At the sta farewelled by a large friends. On their retur dde at 171 Princess str received many very pro-able presents, and the g sented with a hands from his employers, Ma ritson & Allison.

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