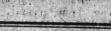
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and liquors at the various customs OTTAWA of Smallpox Through Special notice listed by the Cutomic Department—Population a little Short of Shty Thuisead— Diher News. OTTAWA, June 5.—Ottawa's popu-tation by the census is slightly under Six more master carpenters acced-of to the demands of the men today. All plasterers went out this morning. Prof. Haanel, a distinguished min-prof. Haanel, a distinguished min-eralogist, has been appointed domin-tion inspector of mines.

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United States is watched. Statistican George Johnson has pushed along the dominion year book, so that it will be ready for issue to the public by the end of Jime, three months earlier than in previous years. The presidents of all Canadian uni-versities have been invited to attend the milennial anniversary of King Al-fred the Great, which is to be held in England the latter part of this month. Alfred died on the 28th of October, 501, at the dage of 55, and was buried at Winchester, at which place the lopen-ing of the celebration is to be held on the 22nd inst:

he 22nd inst: The departm ent of customs has do

ports. OTTAWA, June 6.—Charles Hall, superannuated civil servant, sent to the Bank of Monuesi a cash superan-nuation answarce sneck for \$65. The teller passed the bills through the wicket, but before the civil servant colud connect with them, a hand slipped under his arm and grasped the teller

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901. STEAMSHIE ASHORE.

SEMI-WEINLY BUN, ST. JOHN: N. H. LUNE S. 1901

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SOUTH AFRICA.

Kitchengy's Scouts Surprise and Rout Four Nundrad Boors.

PRETORIA, June 5.-Col. Wilson-with 240 of Kitchenar's Scouts, has surprised and routed 400 Boers belong-ing to the Beyer commando, 34 miles west of Warm Baths. The Boers re-sisted stubbornly, but finally broke and field, leaving 37 dead, a hundred prison-ers and all their wagons and supplies, instading 8,000 cattle, in the hands of the British. The loss of the latter was three men killed and 15 wounded. Bey-er's main command artived on the supplies. Beyer was thus left practic-elly without any transport or supplies. PRETORIA, June 5 .- Col. Wilson

SPECIAL LONDON CABLE.

MONTREAL June t.-The Star's Lotidon cable says: Much surprise is uppressed among Angle Canadians at the announcement of the war office the imperial government declined with thanks the offer from the domin-ion government to furnish another cav-alry corps for service in South Africa, holding that, at the present stage of the war and with the large number of the war and with the large number of the war and with the large number of the sar and sale canada to furnish an-other contingent.

Only last night, Hon. Mr. Broderick, Only last night, Hon. Mr. Broderick, secretary of war, said Lord Kitchener ad asked fast January that, if pos-lible, the colonies should be induced o supply more contingents, because the colonies had done such excellent ervice.

ral feeling is that there is new troops to replace these

Wrecking Co, have wired that they are ready to undertake reflecting the second state and the second state reflecting the second state reflecting the second state reflecting the second state reflecting the second state second s

WINTER PORT TRADE. Mr. Schofield's States Last Season's Business. 100 Compared With What Has Been Done in Provious Years — His Comparisons Based on the Buik of the Goods Ship-

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ped, and Not on the Values, ST. JOHN, June 5, 1901.

To the Editor of the Sun;

Sir,—According to the statement re-cently compiled and published by the St. John board of trade the value of the exports by the winter port steamers loaded here last winter was 36,704,053,00.

as compared with 110,557.061.00 during the previous winter, the difference amounting to 381-2 per cent, and the impression has thereby gone abroad that the winter port trade of St. John has consequently declined to that er-tent. This is entirely incorrect, and as the publication of such information is certain to prove injurious to the busi-ness and reputation of the port of St. John, I have had the enclosed statement of the traffic carefully complied, and you will observe thereby that the er-ports last winter, were as follows:-The deal and timber shipments were 11-2 per cent greater. The total traffic of all kinds was 81-3 per cent less. The total traffic of all kinds was 81-3 per cent less.

The coral traffic of all kinds was 81-30 per cent less. You will also observe that the pro-portions of deals and timber and west-ern goods shipped by, the steamers during the last two winters were as follows:

Deals and Weste Timber. Goods Winter Season per cent. per cen Weste Goods 84 80

These figures are based upon the bulk of the goods shipped, which is a far more reliable basis for comparison of the traffic than the value, which lat-ter might fluctuate considerably, eith-er up or down, according to the descrip-tion of goods shipped by the steamers. I regret to say also that the valua tions of goods stated in the St. John customs export entries are very 'irre-gular, and in, many cases grossly in correct, which is a matter that should receive attention at the hands of the proper customs efficient. elve attention at the hands per customs officials. For ons other irregularities the will be found in the lists from board of trade statement of

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Wheat was divided as follows: 371 -

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Wheat was divided as follows: 371.-596 bushels to Liverpool, 494,785 to Man-ohester, 45,969 to Glasgow, and 105,489 to Belfast and Dublin. Harley-The shipment's were 35,107 bushels to Liverpool, 8,576 to Manches-ter, 59,103 to Chargow, and 214,310 to Belfast and Bublin.

Belfast and Bublin. Oats-The shipments were 66,726 toushels to Liverpool, \$31,911 to Man-chester, \$2,506 to London, 246,506 to Glasgow, and 122,521 to Belfast and Dublin The shipments of peas and corn by bushels were:

525,568 Compared with the grain shipments of the preceding winter, the decrease in the following articles was:

Port. Horses, Cattle, Sheep. Liverpool......31 4,193 7,224 Manchester.....68 2,339 5,922 Glasgow......130 3,647 157 There was a decrease of 255 horses, 3,569 cattle and 10,392 sheep, as com-pared with the winter trade of 1899-1900.

DEAL AND TIMBER SHIPMENTS.

The total shipments were 16,649 stan-dards of deals and 2,904 loads of tim-ber, made up as follows:

Elder-Dempster line to Liverpool-5,250 stds, deals and 2,037 loads tim-Manchester line to Manchester 4,400 stds. deals and no timber. Furness line to London 824 stds. deals and 203 loads timber. Donaldson line to Glasgow 2,220 stds. deals and 563 loads timber. Head line to Beifast and Dublin-3,327 stds. deals and 101 loads timber. Manchester line to Manche

Deals and timber made up the fol-lowing proportion of the cargoes of the several lines: mpster

urness cents and by characteristic per bushel, ranging from 50 to 50 cents per bush-and barley from 50 to 50 cents per bush-of the lowest rates stated being decid-tion real market

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IN HAPPENINGS. N. B., June 2.-The work

the street railway is dly. Engine, dynamos been sold to parties in

of Peter Doucett, who ille, Maine, on Thurs-e result of an accident rived here Saturday ral took place from his mo was riding a bicycle lay night, May o'clock, w a man and w d pace, ran into rating the brain and his nd a member of that ed-the remains here. highly men. Rev. S. James of the Central Rev. E. B. Mc preached in the f Pastor Hu ry assisting at the Crandall] Rev. P. J. Falconer ied the vacant E. Bertram H and the I congregat discourse. well known bas and Fredericton a Halifax team fo

NEY STRIKE.

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ficial uniforms will hereat eir own caps, as c having a crown a naple leaves worked them the words. Canada-Cus llow one dollar towards ach man.

Morgan & Co.) appointed to inquire into the war office organization. The abolition is recommended of the pres-ent system of ruling the army by min-ute and irritating regulations, both military and financial. The committee considers the war of-fice ought to be relieved by the decent ralization of a mass of routine work now absorbing the energies of the to each mail. al, notice has been issued by ms department that on and lat next involces in dupli-ving particularly liquid con-sich brand or life according rd of country of export, shall d to be delivered to the col-oustoms with bills of entry. now absorbing the energies of high officials and preventing proper tention to important military qu tions. Further decentralization sho be secured by an enlargement of powers and personnelligible ander in chief and head

LONDON, June 7, -- 'The Chinese gove ment,'' says, the Shanghal correspondent the Daily Express, 'has ordered that bon be prepared for the payment of the index nitr.'' te uniform entries of wines

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F. June 6, 11:30 p wreck of the Assyrian is that the ti Favorite has arrived there with diver, who will go under water to morrow and begin to discharge th eargo in the foreholds.

ST. STEPHEN.

Rev. A. S. Morton Inducted as Pastor the Presbyterian Church.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June & Quit large congregation gathered in the resbyterian church this evening to liness the induction of Rev. A. S. orton into the pastorate, in succes-on to Rev. Dr. MacKenzie, who has wed to California and joined the piscopal church. The service opened life the singing of the 72nd Psalm, llowed by Scripture reading and ayer by Rev. Dr. Fraser of St. John,

mayer by Rev. Dr. Fraser of St. John, who also preached the sermon. His carefully reasoned remarks were list-med to with close attention. Singing and prayer followed, after which Rev. Arthur S. Morton was inducted by Rev. F. W. Murray of Militown in solemn form. Rev. Mr. McNeill ad-wessed the resting and Day Mr. Pursolemn form. Rev. Mr. McNeill ad-dressed the pastor and Rev. Mr. Bur-gess the people in an impressive man-ner. Rev. Mr. Murray offered prayer, and the session closed with singing. The new pastor was introduced to the people, and a social was held in the Elder memories hell where refreeds

people, and a social was held in the Elder memorial hall, where refresh-ments were served. A pleasing fea-ture of the social gathering was the presentation of a piece of silverware to Rev. F. W. Murray, who had charge of the congregation during the vacan-cy. Rev. Mr. Morton was presented with a cheque for his first month's salary. He is warmly welcomed by a large and united congregation of work-ers, active in every good effort. All have a perfect

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(Globe.) MONTREAL, June 5. E. G. Ru of the Intercolonial, acco E. T. Horne, the newly-

Russell said: safely tell you that the end ouble is almost in sight; ns are proceeding very rap-satisfactorily. Toth parties essions and both

(Moncton Transcript.) MONTREAL, June 4.-Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways and canals, is at the Windsor today. He arrived from Ottawa this morning and pro-

DEATH OF MAJOR ARTHUR

CLEVELAND, June 6.-Major George irthur, assistant paymaster of the U. army, who recently returned home m the Philipp his city today

The value of goods also varies con-siderably from year to year, which can best be fluetrated by the follow-ing figures from the board of trad-statement. Last winter the 34 1-2 mi-lions of St. John deals, etc., shippe by the steamers were wined at a statement Major Arthur was about forty-Major Arthur was about forty-three ears of age and unmarried. Last fall, hile in a remote section of the Philip-ines, he was attacked by a number of runken soldiers, who tried to get his ash box. In the fight Major Arthur was hadly beaten. He came home on updays and had providently mercy

furlough and had practically recov-ered. He was a son of P. M. Arthur, grand ohief of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers. An autopsy developed the fact that death had resulted from a ruptured blood vessel on the left side of the head. It is believed Major Arthur, while defending the government treasure box in the fight with drunken saliors last fall in the Philippines, re-ceived a blow on the head that rup-tured the blood vessel and eventually led to his death. ults thus obtained are neither r at all a fair test of the y lished, and in order to offset which has thereby inadverte lone to the port of St. Joh

GIVEN A SPLENDID RECEPTION

done to the port of St. John, that you will not only publish i ter, but also whatever additio ures you may consider desirab the enclosed statement. I wou suggest that you should require mewspapers in other cities, while lished the great decline in the y the St. John exports last winter, to give equal publicity to facts stated in this letter, an move the incorrect impress has gone abroad that the w orty per cent. S. SCHOFIELD.

the distinguished persons, did house the distinguished persons, did house the annual dinner of ardwicke Society. Overcome with emotion, Maitre Lab lood the tears from his eyes. Much Lab the sense from his eyes. Much Lab the is an Reglish woman, and who sat S. SCHOPTELD. P. S.-I observe with regret that the unfortunate valuation statement of the exports last winter was again brought forward in the board of trade monthly report, which was read at their meet-ing yesterday, and it is therefore, of course, again published in all our oity newspapers, which makes the publica-tion of this letter all the more neces-sary. e minutes a deatening din made M. Labori ite, inaudible. Handkerchiefs were wared lidly, and He's a Jolly Good Fellow was ng. Then, with marvellous control of aglish, he modesily yet thrillingly told how waterul he was for such a reception. Every riod was wildly applauded, and his splen-d peroration. delivered in French, was llowed by wild scenes of enthusiasm. After the formal ceremonies were con-uded he was literaily mobbed by his ad-irers. tary altering and a rante

CARNEGIE'S EDUCATIONAL PLANS,

the Earl of I

(The following figures are tak from Mr. Schofield's tabulated stat ments.) GRAIN SHIPMENTS. The total grain shipments for vinter season 1900-1901 were \$.30 ushels, of which the Elder-Demn LONDON, June 7.-At eld yesterday to consider Mr. Carne-e's educational plans for Scotland, he Earl of Elgin and Lord Rosebery the Head line 616,656 bushels to Belfast the Head man and Dublin. Of these 3,307,852 of wheat, 347,07 which Mr. Carnegie placed it which Scottish press in unani t rye, 298,606 of pe

65,466 bushets to Gla

ally the hearts of bacon, worth from allues. Packages of bacon, worth from \$55. to \$60 each, were valued at \$5 h, and barrels of pork, worth about each, were valued at \$102 each.

ST. JOHN AND WESTERN SHIP-MENTS.

The proportions of cargoes for the past two winter seasons were

Deals and W .16 p. c. 84 p. c. 80 p. c. For the winter season 1900-1901, deal and fimber shipments increased 141-2 p. c. Western shipments decreased 123-4

Total and decrease, 81-8 p. c. STDAMORS FOR SIX WINTERS.

Last season the following s are engaged in the winter tra-

Mider-Dempster line to Liver results, average tonnage 3,148. Manchester line to Manchester

Manchester line to Manchester, 11 reasels, average tonnage 3,049. Furness line to London (taking hence only part cargoes), 12 vessels, average tonnage 2,083. Donaldson line to Glasgow, 11 ves-sels, average tonnage 2,137. Head line to Belfast and Dublin, 10 vessels, average tonnage 1,541. The steamers loading here for the nast six winters, starting with a total tonnage of 50,502 tons, showed an in-crease of 60,502 tons, showed an in-crease of 61 per cent, in 1897-8; another gain of 24 per cent, in 1897-8; another gain of 24 per cent, in 1897-8; and a still further increase of 22 per cent, in 1899-1900. Last winter, how-ever, there was a failing off of 8 per cent.

RECAPITULATION.

wing table shows the num of steamers carrying cargo John for the past six wint I be noted that of the 63 t winter only 51 were full cars inter. Strs.

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The average registered to the steamers for the six wi 2,298 tons. Last winten the was 2,234 tons.

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