bjectionable as convict labor.

Emigration Agent at Calais, Me.

MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

Present Mayor Greenlaw and Alder

sure grounds, etc. - No action taken.

Auditor, - Spencer Farmer.

man Goodwill Douglas.

las, M. E. McFarlane.

Isaac Johnston.

Act, -S. H. Rigby.

Arthur McFarlane.

Marshal, -S. H. Rigby.

Wharfinger, -S. H. Rigby.

Alleys, Shooting Galleries, etc.

Fred McLaren, gravel, Streets, Martin Greenlaw, gravel, " Wm. Carr, gravel, "

ane, David A. Johnston

Delegate to County Council,

Commission of Poor, — S. H. Rigby

Commission of Streets, - S. H. Rigby.

Police, -S. H. Rigby, Arthur Thurber,

Constables. - S. H. Rigby. T. A. Kend

rick, Edward Cummings, David J. John-

Inspector under Canada Temperance

Field-drivers, - S. H. Rigby, Arthur Mc

The License Committee, was instructed

to arrange the license fees for "Moving

Pictures," Halls, Pool-rooms, Bowling

An application from James Stoop, Polic

Magistrate, for increase in the allowance

E. S. Polleys, Town Clerk.

DEER ISLAND

for rent, was laid over till the next meet

Farlane, Burton S. Hume, W. J. McFar

following appointments were made, viz.-

January, 5, 1915



THE FISH WHARVES OF BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 4.—Fish as a business a food has received much attention the abandoned cats, with Ichanou with with Ichan directors of the Port of Boston, treats of the great advantages of a fish diet, and as Boston is the largest fishing port in American largest fishing port in America who at once sent a man there with sevchusetts to eat fish early and often. It is proverbial that what is easily obtained is confines but in no way hurts the animal. not highly esteemed, so housekeepers who The job proved long and vexing, for a are viewing with dismay the soaring price number of street gamins followed in the tion to any appreciable extent to the sprung very considerately let the cat out Constable Thomas W. Delaney, Corporal abundance of good food swimming at their very doors. The bulletin estimates

the largest fish business of any city on the continent, and has the finest fish pier in the world, the Commonwealth, which was first occupied last April. Up to this date the wholesale industry in fresh ocean fish the wholesale industry in fresh ocean fish the wholesale industry in the world, the Commonwealth which was first occupied last April. Up to this date the wholesale industry in fresh ocean fish the wh was centered at the old T Wharf, at the built by the State and the wholesale foot of State street, which must not be dealers at a cost of \$3,000,000. It is cerconfounded in any measure with the tainly a structure of which the city may "Boston Tea Party," the name being dewell be proud, and is the first pier known, built expressly for the fish industry. It is 1,200 feet long, 300 feet wide, and down that juts out from the side of Long Wharf like a fin Though small in size, it looms each side is a solid row of buildings where

the fish is handled entirely on the first floors. Each establishment is provided with running water and drainage, so the wharf in this city was built, but a record work is carried on under the best sanitary of January, 1638, shows that an allotment onditions. At the head of the wharf is of 100 acres at Mount Wolliston was re-served by the town for the maintenance of a wharf and crane. The General Cold Storage Company, which makes all of 100 acres at Mount Wolliston was reof a wharf and crane. The General the ice used both by the dealers and the Court in 1646 fixed the rate of charges for fishermen. One vessel alone on a short wharfage, porterage and warehouse rents. trip will carry 20 tons of ice, and the structure of wood and stone extending 22,000 feet, from the foot of Coop's Hill to wide, where all the teaming is done, and the foot of Fort Hill, and intended as a across the water end of the pier is the line of defence against any possible incurhandsome administration building, containing offices of the commission merchants doing business on the pier, the cannon, and small openings for ships. Boston Fish Bureau, and offices of dir-The cove thus enclosed contained two ectors of several corporations connected and mind. This doughty rampart, which judging by the signs, there is every facility took seven years to complete, was at the there for business. A branch bank, tele graph and telephone, postal telegraph, a received from the town the right for them selves, heirs and assigns in perpetuity, to cove, to all income from vessels shelter ing at their wharves, and from grants for ishing there. Each man received accord and the subscribers, of course, were to keep the defence in repair. The scheme worked well at first, but as time went of and the barricado was never needed for decay. Atlantic avenue, the present day rampart, and T Wharf stands on what wharf at the foot of King street, now called State. It was made the full width of the street, and at first went by the or the street, and at hirst went by the name of the Boston Pier. A map of 1722 known poet:—

"You may leave, you may submerge the incident of note. shows a row of warehouses down each shows a row of warehouses down each side, and it's an interesting fact that the building received numbers before any

buildings received numbers before any

houses on the streets were so distinguish-

ed. At the present day so many changes

have taken place, that the numbers do no

it still."

- St John Globe

WHY THEY WERE UNABLE TO

VISIT A LONDON CLUB

Crown Prince of Germany-Sorry, but it

s just at night that one goes a burgling.

King of Italy-Would love to join you

out have not the money for the journey.

run consecutively, and you are literally at The genial wharfinger. Mr. Pavson. showed the writer a series of maps of his own drawing, giving Boston's waterfron with its varying conditions, from the days of the barricado to the present. The Emanuel the following wires explaining originals are mostly to be found at the old why they were unavoidably prevente State House, and the Central Public Library, but two at least are in Paris and the British Museum. With the aid of these maps Mr. Payson was able clearly to show the filling in of land, the cove that once proudly bore a hundred sail gathered around T Wharf, being now a highway. noisy with carts and cars. He also related that the house his father lived in on not leave Austria-Hungary. Beacon street had the stable built on piles over the water, and the elder Mr. Payson often fished there for smelts through a trap door in the stable floor. T Wharf Brussels sprouts again. was for many years the centre of a 'large trade with the Provinces, and was also the first wharf in Boston proper, for the departure of ocean steamers, lines for New York, Halifax, Philadelphia and Savanna years it has been a noted fish wharf, and stories and odd characters collected about the old pier, and it was a fascinating place "You didn't mind a good, healthy stink o' fish." There was also a museum with curios of many sorts from foreign lands. In the early days the fishermen got their catches near shore, and sold them from their boats at the wharves, but as business grew the sales came into the hands England Fish Exchange was established, a sort of clearing house for the wholesale fresh fish business of the whole country. The manager, Mr. W. K. Beardsley, was accustomed to pay off the men at T from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in paper bags from a bank on State Street to the water

ed by a brass band. Bach dealer or per- SHOOTING CASE TO BE AMICABLY SETTLED prisoner, who furnished the tools with

which the culprits were working, and who swore, at that time, the tools were given to O'Brien. On Friday last, O'Brien was tried under the Speedy Trials Act for the wounding of Charles Dorsch by Canadian soldiers at Fort Erie will be amicably settled between the two nations. The Canadian government authorities, through the British Ambassador at Washington, have forwarded the Dominion's regrets to the United States government, and offered to compensate the wounded man and the family of the Acad was This severed.

Which the culprits were working, and who swore, at that time, the tools were given to O'Brien. On Friday last, O'Brien was tried under the Speedy Trials Act for the same offence, and was also acquitted on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgess, and daugh ther. Thelma, and Mrs. Amanda Lord, of Lubec, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lubec, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lubec, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lubec, are visiting Mr. and Albernia McKenzie, of Mascarene, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lambert, returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgess, and daugh ther. Thelma, and Mrs. A. vehicle of some sort decked with flags new oil-skins, rode a horse, and on an the cavalcade passed down the street it naturally attracted much attention, and even moving pictures of it were secured.

Soldiers at rort one will be amicably the evidence of the same female prisoner who swore her former evidence was an error, and that the tools were given to Stone instead of O'Brien. old T Wharf was left to the rats and the United States government, and offer the trial took place when the Judge asked idoned cats, with Ichabod written the family of the dead man. This course being discharged, and he replied: "Yes the Rental and Supply Company, and is is taken as an act of grace, and is not Your Honor, this is the first time the

necessarily an admission of liability. It is intimated that the government's these proceedings." This would seem to decision antedates the United States gov- show that convict evidence is quite ernment's formal note to Great Britain on the subject. ARREST OF SOLDIERS ORDERED

Toronto, Jan. 8.-Police Magistrate House, of Bridgeburg, this morning issued wake of the catcher, and when a trap was a warrant for the arrest of Provincial their very doors. The bulletin estimates pretation they put on the League's slogan, and Private Leslie Kinsman, on a charge the average weekly consumption of fish in "Be kind to Animals." The city rat-catch. The city rat-catch of manslaughter in connection with the "Be kind to Animals." this State is less than thirteen ounces per er was next on the scene, and what rodents person, and declares it should be ten he could not secure, moved to richer of Charles Dorsch at Fort Erie, Ont., on McFarlane. Shaw.

pounds. And most of this is eaten by pasture. It was noted during the Authorized to richer the morning of December 28.

Provincial Officer Mains, inspector tumn's high tides that no rats were to be Yet in spite of these facts Boston does the wharf planks. Formerly they had a cial Police and Provincial Constables Pay The new fish pier at South Boston was

Amherst, Tuesday, Jan. 5, the following officers of the Maritime Forward Move- J. A. Wade, Geo. Malpass, Goodwill Dougment were elected:-

Vice-Presidents-F. W. Sumner for New Brunswick; Archibald McColl for J. G. Handy, H. G. Maloney, A. B. O'Neill, Nova Scotia, and Hon. W. S. Stewart for P. G. Hanson, W. F. Craig.

Prince Edward Island. Secretary-treasurer—S. F. Thon Executive-J. A. McDonald and H. J. Logan, Amherst; I. C. Stewart and A. S. Barnstead, Halifax; T. H. Estabrooks and A. H. Wetmore, St. John; C. W. Montthe buildings runs an avenue 100 feet gomery, Truro; Mr. Shaw, Sydney; Angus ton; A. E. D. Ganong, St. Stephen; Fred Magee, Port Elgin; C. W. Fawcett, Sackville; W. C. Hunter, Moncton; W. C. Webb Antigonish, E. A. McCurdy, Newcastle; R. T. Holman and A. D. Prouse, P. E. Island; and a representive from Yarmouth to

HOSPITAL SHIP FOR FISHING GROUNDS

motor bus for passengers; while dining, reading, and pool rooms, add much to the cutter Androscoggin, recently fitted as comfort of employes and sailors. There hospital ship for deep-sea fishermen sailed is a fishing fleet of 500 sail which brings to-day on her first trip to the fishing in a year 100,000,000 lbs., besides 10,000,- grounds. While in port the cutter took 000-from other ports which is handled in on supplies sufficient to last two months. the city. Shipments of fresh fish go from She will stop at Gloucester, where her Boston daily to almost every part of the commander, Captain E. W. Hall, will con-Union, and the fish industry gives employ- fer with owners and masters of fishing ment to about 150,000 men. All fish vessels, and then proceed to the fishing landed at the new pier is sold by auction grounds off Nova Scotia. Later the cutter will visit the Grand to the highest bidder, through the New England Fish Exchange, an arrangement Banks.

paramet next the water-e line partially of the old for the shipper, and full weight for the STEAMER ROUVILLE BACK FROM

Both the old and new piers are interest rampart, and I wharf stands on what was its foundation. Long Wharf, to which the T is attached, is also ancient and honorable, dating from 1709, when the town accepted the offer of Oliver the Oliver the town accepted the offer of Oliver the town accepted the offer of Oliver the town accepted the offer of Oliver the Oliv H. O'Neill, gravel, streets you take a surface car to South Boston, Noyes and other merchants to build a and for the T Wharf you get off at the island since the war, and she was the first H. O'Neill, Poor, L. T. Stinson, Streets, Gregory Byrne, " Cockburn Bros., Supplies, W. O. Hawthorne, Salary, I Com. Public Hospital, Geo. State Street Elevated Station, and then steamer since September. A ship's boat follow your nose, for to paraphrase a well 18 feet in length, painted white, which came ashore in October, was the only G. Skiff Grimmer, Survey, Streets, E. S. Polleys, 3 mos. Salary, council.

LARGEST RAFT EVER FLOATED

E. S. Polleys, 3 mos. Salary, council.

"Postage,"
H. W. Chase, team, Streets,
S. H. Rigby, salary, Marshal, Police,
""Scott Act" Inspector,
""Com. Streets,
S. E. Field & Son, Smith-work,
W. J. McQuoid, Snow-plow,
W. Kenneth McLaren, Smith-work,
H. J. Burton, & Co., oil, Lights,
J. D. Grimmer, supplies, Fire,
Glenn Thompson, Fire,
Glenn Thompson, Fire,
F. H. Grimmer, Salary, Vancouver, B. C., January 5. - A log boom containing 1,000,000 feet of cedar, said to be the largest tow of logs ever finated on the Pacific coast, was recently convoyed from British Columbia to Puget Sound. The raft was so large that there Distinguished guests who should have was no mill on the sound with facilities onoured the dinner last night of the ondon Sketch Club sent to Mr. Walter which it arrived.

which it arrived.

The raft was 100 feet long, 70 feet wide, and stood 15 feet out of the water.

It draw 20 feet of water or about as much long to the water of the water. from attending:

It drew 20 feet of water, or about as much John Doherty, repairs, Streets,

The Kaiser—Had hoped to be able to as a large ship. The owners had to break G. K. Greenlaw, Poor, get over. Regret prevented. My Art up the tow in open water in order to get Jas. Stoop, Police Magistrate, Rent, Henry Rankine, saw-dust, Fire, J. A. Shirley, Fire, "Streets, the logs to the mill.-Journal of Commerce.

Sir William Van Horne, who has reach- J. D. Grimmer, Fire, Emperor of Austria—Thanks for offer of entertainment and refreshment, but caned New York on his return from his annual inspection of the Cuba Railway, of which he is president, is one of the best known men in the Dominion. He was King of the Belgians—Not going out till born at Joliet, Ill., in 1843, educated at the Brussels sprouts again.

Sultan of Turkey—Thanks, but me and Sultan of Turkey—Thanks, but me and Allah and the Prophet and Blondie Bill are particular as to the company we keep.

The Tsar—You evidently forget that my telegraphic address is now "Notadropo" as a teiegraph operator at the age of fourteen. He worked his way up through and Channel weirs. The "Page," one of Conno's Bros. fleet, carried forty hhds. to Black's Harbor, on Saturday last. While American factories are tied up, this enterprising firm are busy and the more way in 1880, from which he came two
years later to Canada as general manager
of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He bethem, and labor to the workers at Black's wiski, Petrograd."

President Wilson—My difficulty is this:
I have to be neutral. If I went to your I have to be neutral. If I went to your show I should also have to go to a gathering of beastly Germans.

General French—Regret, heavily engaged with a certain contemptible little Kaiser.

General Joffre—Sorry, too busy proving to the Germans that my Piou-Pious are not to be piou-riboued.

I have to be neutral. If I went to your of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He became vice-president of the C. P. R., then bresident of the Board of Directors, and at the present time is a director of the company. He is president to the workers at Black's Harbor.

Bare ground again, but fine healthy weather, which is being taken advantage of by many, whose business calls them to director of a director of a few cases of chicken-pox.

Two physicians now reside on the Island, but there is very little sickness, with the exception of a few cases of chicken-pox.

Wh. Lyman Orcutt is spendid days with his parents after an several years absence in Mexidus which is being taken advantage of by many, whose business calls them to director of a few cases of chicken-pox.

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to the Germans that my Piou-Pious are not to be piou-pioued.

President of the Society for the Promotion of Peace—Just off to the war.

An invitation to General DeWet was returned marked "Gone away. Address unknown."

The Censor-in-Chief wired— * * * *!—London Chronicle.

FUBARCO ON HORSES FROM U. S. MODIFIED

[Special to The Standard]
Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The embargo on live stock coming to Canada from the United States on account of the foot and mouth of the fo

tront, and was never held up. Later he was accompanied by armed men. It is estimated he conveyed in this simple and unostentatious manner, some \$46,000,000. This is not a fish story.

But T Wharf being more picturesque than convenient, there was built at South Boston, the largest and finest pier devoted wholly to the fish industry, that can be found anywhere. On Saturday, March 28th of last year, the move from the old to the new pier took place with much ceremony. While not so beautiful as the mercantile displays of ancient Venice, it was certainly spectacular. The flag that had braved many an east wind, was hauled down, and a long procession started, head
Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The embargo on live stock coming to Canada from the United Stone, were tried in August last, on a charge of stealing a horse from John Matheson. Before the time of trial, and while in jail with Chester Russell, Clifford Pine and two other criminals, an attempt was made by the prisoriers to cut their way to liberty, but the plot was discovered before their plan succeeded. On the trial of O'Brien and Stone on the horse stealing charge. Stone was acquitted, and O'Brien and Stone on the horse stealing charge. Stone was acquitted, and O'Brien sentenced to a term of imprisonment which expired on December 29. Before Stone was released the was charged with an attempt to break jail, and was acquitted on the evidence of a female down, and a long procession started, head-

Mrs. George English, jr., is quite ill Mrs. Harry Trecarten, visited friends a Lambert's Cove, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Leeman, who has been sick O'Brien was taken to St. Stephen Friday afternoon by Emigration Agen faloney, and handed over to the U.S. er school at Lambert's Cove. The Red Cross Pig collected six dollars and a half at the regular Red Cross meeting, on Monday evening last.

CUMMINGS' COVE

About fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper invaded their home at Chocolat Cove, on Friday evening last, and tendere hem a house-warming. After the usua pasture. It was noted during the Authe morning of December 28.

Provincial Officer Mains, inspector of
tumn's high tides that no rats were to be
seen washed out of their nests beneath
seen washed out of their nests beneath specting the town's claim to the Eastern and other useful articles. y Specuring the town's claim to the Eastern and other useful articles. The evening the Commons, submitted a plan of the St. Andrew's Land Co.'s, obtained from the County Secretary, showing the lay-out of the "Park" as for building sites and pleasure grounds at a Na attionable of the St. May I call Mr. Jack Ingalls of the steamship "City f Memphts" is home on a few days fur-

On motions seconded and carried, the Hubert Chaffey visited relatives Mrs. Harry Simpson and little daught

Gertrude, nav Lord's Cove.

WELSHPOOL

Board of Firewards. — T. T. Odell, S. H. Rigby, Albert Denley, Nathan Treadwell, Miss Dorothy Alexander left here on Monday last for South Tilley, Vic county, where she will teach for the

Schr. Edward Morse, commanded by Captain A. J. Calder, arrived hom day and reports fish very scarce. Miss Edith Lank, who is teaching at Wilson's Beach, spent Sund mother, Mrs. Charles Lank. Mr. William Flockton arrived home last week from Boston, where he has been spending his Christmas vacation.

Miss Hilda Clark was a passenger by Tuesday's boat to Boston. The Misses Edith and Georgie Calder The government patrol boat "Phalerope" nade a business trip to St. John last

John F. Calder, inspector of fisheries, made a business trip to St. John on Mon-day last by steamer " Grand Manan, " re-turning home on Saturday by the " North

Owing to the terrific storm and gale on Thursday last the American boat did not leave Eastport until early Friday morning Johnny Flockton, who has been serious-The members of the M. C. Club held a The members of the M. C. Club held a surprise party on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mrs. Charles Lank. Both Mrs. Lank and her daughter were greatly taken by surprise. The club was opened by the president, Mr. Manning Mitchell calling the roll. Chesley Allingham then made a splendid speech on the war. The 18.04 young people spent the remainder of the land. the dining room where refreshments wer served. At a late hour the party brok

Miss E. B. Ludlow went to Lubec. M. on Monday last, where she will be employed for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Fred Richardson, of Deer Island

Mrs. B. Hannah, of The Ledge, returne home on Wednesday last, after spending a few days here with her aunt, Mrs. Jos epn Boyd.

Mrs. A. Thurber, and her niece Miss
Cox, of St. Andrews, were week-end
guests of Mrs. Frank Lank. Mr. Reuben Rice went to Boston, Mass

Mrs. Albert Newman and Mrs. Mariner Messrs. Wm. and Jack Brown and Chas. Greenwood made a business trip to St. John, on Monday iast.

NORTH HEAD

Miss Esther Winchester who has been so successfully engaged in church work in the States, addressed the congregation of the Rev. Mr. Hovey's church at Sunday evening service. The Rev. Mr. Hovey has begun his winter course of interesting lectures on the Apostle Paul's Missionary

aughter Miss Ruth, returned to their ome at Westboro, Mass., after an exten-Miss Alice Wooster, of Seal Cove, spen

Mr. Lyman Orcutt is spending his holi When the weather permits the fisher Mr. Frank L. Mallory is stopping at Rose Cottage and is canvassing the Island for the St. Andrews BEACON.

GRAND HARBOR

The K. P. Band held a pie social in Castle Hall, Jan 9. It was well patronized, and the sum of \$38.00 realized. The band funrished music during the evening, also Silas Brown favored the company with a few selections on the violin, accompanie by his brother Floyd.

by his brother Floyd.

On Wednesday evening of last week about thirty-five of the young people of this place, gave a variety shower to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingersoll, recently married. After the parcels were opened and exhibited, the guests were entertained with music furnished by Mrs. Ingersoll at the piano, and Miss Eva Dakin, soloist. A number of popular songs were rendered by the whole company. A treat of ice crean and cake was served, after which the party adjourned, all wishing the young couple many long years of happiness.

Received too late for insertion last week)

and Baptist churches.

A wedding of much interest took place New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown when their only daughter, Seta, was united in marriage to Mr. Floyd Ingersoll by Rev. Mr. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dakin left by boar last Thursday for Boston, where they will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Dakin's sister; Mrs. Owen Callahan. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dakin, with their daughter Julia, left last week for a visit in Portland and Boston.

ST. GEORGE

Received too late for insertion last week On Wednesday evening, December 30, Coutts Hall was brilliantly decorated with banners and colors of the allied nations banners and colors of the allied nations when a Patriotic concert was given, consisting of the following programme:

Orchestra.

Chorus, "Beneath the Union Jack"
Solo, "The Trumpeter," Mr. H. LeRoy.
Reading. "The English Flag," Miss

Solo, "The Trumpeter, Mr. T. Deby," Reading, "The English Flag," Miss-Helen Clark, Cornet Solo, H. McAdam.
Solo, "We'll Never Let the Old Flag: Fall," Miss Carolyn Gillmor.

Solo and Chorus, "It's a Long Way to ipperary."
Flag Drill, 24 children.
Solo, "Tommy Atkins," Miss Laura Solo, "Tommy Atkins," Miss Laura fetmore. Reading, "The British Flag," Miss lorence McLaughlin. Trio, "O Memory," Miss Laura Wet-nore, Miss Carolyn Gilmor, Mr. H. Le-

Chorus, "O Canada," Orchestra:
God Save the King:
Accompanist: Mrs. G. E. Frawley.
Orchestra: Mrs. Elva Nicholson, pianist;
James L. Watt, violinist; Gabriel Craig;
lst cornet; Harry McAdam, 2nd cornet;
George Brown, trombone.

ELMSVILLE

Miss Ethel Gillis, of Kerr's Bu College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillis. Miss Aileen Hill, of Hill's Point, is visit-ing Mrs. Henry Dyer. Mrs. Logan, of St. Stephen, has been visiting friends at Elmsville.

Harold Lambert, of St. John, has re-turned home after a pleasant visit with Millidge Dyer. Our school has opened again under the efficient management of Miss Mabelle efficient management of Merrill, of DeWolfe. Miss Lorene Dyer, who spent the holi-

Leroy L. McFarlane, who has Mrs. James Armstrong has returned

nome from a pleasant laughter in St. Stephen. The many friends of Charlie Groom, Bocabec, regret to hear of his sad fortune in having his leg broken. The Brown Tail Moth seekers completed their survey of this discussed Quite a number of nests were found.

The lumber men are anxiously lookis or snow to haul their lumber, as the nave most of the "yarding done."

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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS January 9-12, 1915 Entered Coastwise

Motor Schr. Bessie Ardella, Pend Lord's Cove, mr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Entered Foreign Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinno

port. Stmr. Viking: Jehnson, Eastport. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. Eastpor Cleared Coastwise

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port. 11 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. 12 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. NOTICE TO MARINERS

New Brunswick. (484) South Coast-Bay of Fundy-St.

John harbour-Partridge island lighte ward of Partridge island.

January, 1915. Alteration.-The characteristic of the light will be changed from fixed white to occulting white. (485) South coast—Bay of Fundy—St

John harbour-Negro, point-Change characteristic of light. Position.—On Negro point brea

WILSON'S BEACH

WILSON'S BEACH

Jan. 11.

Mr. Fred McLean, representing the Willet Fruit Company, of St. John, made a business trip here on Saturday.

Miss E. B. Ludlow went to Lubea Market St. Lubea Market St. Ludlow went to Lubea Market St. Ludlow went to Lubea Market St. Lubea Market St. Ludlow went to Lubea Marke

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Leave Grand Manan Thursday at 8 a. m. for St. Stephen via Campbellton, Eastport, and St. Andrews.
Returning, leave St. Stephen at 7.30 a. m., Fridays, for Grand Manan via St. Andrews, Eastport and Campobello.
Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews. m. for St. Andrews.
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