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THE EVENING TIMES

Times Want Ads ... Yield ... Good Returns.

VOL. II, NO. 177. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906. ONE CENT

FOOD FOR THOUGHT FOR THE TAXPAYER

Statement of the City's Debt, Its Total Assets and Liabilities---Some Facts from the Prospectus of the New City Loan.

Chamberlain Sandall has sent to the several banks in the city a prospectus of the new city loan of $721,000. Tenders will be received for these debentures up to 12 o'clock noon, on the 28th of June.

The new loan is made up substantially as follows:

To recoup old city debt	$78,500
Repayment to C. P. R. for west side wharves, etc.	50,000
Construction of New Wharf, including warehouses, etc.	169,000
Extension of water works	378,500
Water construction, pipes on Marsh Road, etc	38,000
Additional for new ferry boat	7,000
	$721,000

The increase in the city debt will be $207,000, as $514,000 is for repayment.

The total floating debt will thus be $4,574,868.18, and the total interest $194,270.44.

The balance sheet shows assets of $6,285,582.67

And liabilities of 5,317,191.66

Balance of assets over liabilities $ 968,391.01

TEN THOUSAND DOCTORS LEFT DESTITUTE BY THE SAN FRANCISCO HORROR

They Lost Their Homes, Offices and Books While Aiding Stricken Sufferers ---- An Appeal for Aid ---- Graphic Story From Late Los Angeles Papers ---- Benefit Performance Netts $33,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5—A committee appointed by a mass meeting of physicians held here yesterday has issued an appeal to the people of the United States, saying that over 10,000 members of the medical profession in San Francisco had lost either their home, office, or books, or all of these, while aiding the stricken in the recent catastrophe. The committee was appointed to receive contributions of medical supplies, books, instruments, clothing and money. All communications and donations should be addressed to the relief committee of the physicians of San Francisco, Marine Hospital, San Francisco.

Benefit Netts $33,000

NEW YORK, May 5—A benefit performance, said to be the biggest ever given in this country, was given under the auspices of the combined theatre managers of Greater New York at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers. It is estimated that more than $33,000 was netted and that more than 12,000 persons saw the performance.

Cut Throat With Bayonet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5—Capt. F. B. Webster, of the 20th Infantry, 39 years old, attempted to end his life yesterday by cutting his throat with a bayonet from a rifle. He was taken to the Presidio Hospital. The physicians say he may recover. The attempted suicide was apparently the result of an unbalanced mind from overwork. He had been on duty in the burned area since the earthquake.

GRAPHIC STORY OF SUFFERING

Late Los Angles Papers Tell of Rush of Refugees to That City.

Through the courtesy of John R. Hamilton, who has received Los Angeles papers of late date, the Times is enabled to lay before its readers a graphic story of the sufferings of those who passed through the torment of San Francisco, and afterwards fled to Los Angeles. The arrival of the train loads of fugitives at Los Angeles is told of thus:

While six long trains during the day brought into the city their quota of the thousands fleeing from the scene of disaster, it remained for the last of these trains, with thirteen coaches, to bring in those for whose relief and succor the generous thousands of this city have so readily responded.

In this train there was not a vacant seat. Of the 800 passengers aboard, as far as could be ascertained, there was not a paid fare.

The refugees arriving on the earlier trains have thus far in the main been able to take care of themselves, or they have come to Los Angeles to meet friends or relatives.

But the 800 in this long train were those left destitute of everything. They come to Los Angeles as strangers, but their woeful plight is the only introduction needed.

From Teeming Masses

That last train was a slice of San Francisco's teeming cosmopolitan population which might have been hewn out anywhere from Chinatown and the Barbary Coast away back to Van Ness avenue, but the relief committees received them all without inquiry into antecedents.

There were men who had lost fortunes in a day, and those to whom a ticket to Los Angeles represented more surplus capital than they had ever dreamed of acquiring in all their lives. But they all drank the hot coffee provided by the committees at the Arcade Station, with a common relish, and devoured the sandwiches and food-stuffs spread before them with a hunger that made no discrimination.

In the closely crowded coaches the Orient and Occident rubbed elbows. Women of refinement, clad in torn and rumpled finery, sat next to laborers whose work-stained clothes represented all of their worldly possessions, and poured into one another's ears the stories of their escapes and privations.

Pathetic Scenes

There were reunions which moved all beholders to tears. A pale, tired little woman swaying uncertainly through the gates with a sleeping tear-stained baby in her arms, almost fainted dead away when a big man threw the crowd aside and snatched her in his arms as if she had been a little child. Sympathetic women sobbed outright at the sight as the two held each other in a wordless embrace and men tried to cough down the lumps which choked them in their throats.

A tired-looking young fellow trying his best to smile encouragement to a young woman who held tight to the hand of a little child they led between them, had almost reached the outskirts of the crowd when a little man in glasses, frantically attempting to make some coherent sound to attract their attention fought through the press and gathered them all three into his arms. There they all swayed back and forth, weeping and laughing, the only language of joy for the time at their command.

A Happy Meeting

The little man with the glasses was J. Sessler, of No. 727 East Twenty-second street. It was his son and his family whom he had pounced upon so frantically. For days he had been watching every train that came from the north, as neither the telegraph nor the mails apprised him of the fate of the loved ones in the northern city. Last night his weary vigils were rewarded and the soul-killing suspense ended.

From the Lips of a Babe

"The earthquake was not there when we moved into our house but it came afterwards," explained pretty Felice Nelson, aged 7, last night as she stood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson in the Arcade Station. They were among the refugees from the district where the earthquake did the most damage and escaped with only the clothes on their backs Mrs. Nelson clasped a 10-months-old baby boy to her breast as she sat, utterly worn out, on a soap box.

As she munched a cracker little Felice continued her story of the great quake:

"We were all asleep," she said, "when the earthquake came into the house and made it rock around and we woke up and ran out without our clothes. Then papa went in again and brought out our clothes and then we had to go away because the soldiers said we must not stay there Do any earthquakes come here?"

The fortitude displayed by the refugees who had been left homeless and destitute by the flames was remarkable. A man of perhaps 26, with his young wife, alighted from the train carrying in a blanket all the possessions which he had been able to save. They were haggard and worn, but smiled bravely when spoken to by members of the Citizens' Relief Committee and the woman stopped to aid a mother with three small children through the crowd.

A Humorous Incident

While there were hundreds of pathetic scenes there were some which made even the tired refugees smile. One fat woman was travelling all alone save a Pomeranian dog, which she carried under one arm. She had not had time to save much clothing, and carried absolutely no personal effects save the small white dog over which she cooed and cried as a mother might over a sick child. When she was given food she first gave some of the choicest bits to her "darling" as she addressed the dog.

Two other women alighted from the train, one of them wearing a torn silk petticoat and carrying canary cages.

Soon the two women got together, each lugging a canary cage and nothing else.

BABY WAS FOUND DEAD IN ITS BED

Three Months Old Child of Sarah Lobb Died Suddenly--Board of Health Officials Says it was Probably Neglected --No Inquest.

Board of Works 31dec06

In a house situated directly in the rear of the American steam laundry, Charlotte street, a child, three months old, was found dead in bed this morning.

The child's mother is a girl seventeen years of age, whose name is Lobb, who it will be remembered was found with a young man in a barn on Sewell street some time ago, and as a result the young fellow was sent up for trial, but was acquitted by the jury.

This morning Coroner Berryman was summoned to the Lobb house and found there the grandparents of the dead child. Dr. Berryman notified the board of health, and an inquest will not likely be held. The alms house authorities have the matter in hand and will bury the child.

Some time ago the deceased child's mother was sent to the hospital suffering from diphtheria. About two days ago three more of the Lobb family were sent to the above institution afflicted with the same disease.

It is believed that the child died from diphtheria, which she contracted from the mother.

The condition of the house is pitiable, being void of every comfort generally found in a home.

Enquiry at the board of health office this morning elicited the information that the child, Jessie Lobb, did not die of diphtheria but of general debility.

The health authorities further state that in all probability the child was neglected, undoubtedly not having received the attention that it should have under the circumstances.

The house has been disinfected and its owner, on being summoned before the board, agreed to see that it is thoroughly cleansed.

FUNERAL OF DR. HOLDEN

Body of Esteemed Physician Interred This Afternoon --- Impressive Service in Trinity Church.

A large and representative body of citizens gathered this afternoon to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Charles Holden, and the funeral service, held at Trinity, was most impressive.

At 2.30 o'clock the body was removed to Trinity church, where the rector, Rev. Canon Richardson, assisted by Rev. Westra B. Stewart, curate of Trinity, conducted the burial service, and appropriate hymns were rendered by the choir, under the direction of A. C. Ritchie.

The pall-bearers were Hon. J. G. Forbes, Dr. McIntosh, W. H. Thorne, D. C. Clinch, George McAvity and H. C. Rankine.

Interment was made in Fernhill cemetery, where service was conducted by Rev. Canon Richardson.

Although the formal notice read "no flowers by request," a number of beautiful tributes and quantities of cut flowers were in evidence. Among them was a large wreath composed of lilies, carnations and maidenhair fern, from Dr. McIntosh; a beautiful tribute from a number of the students at McGill University, where his son, C. P. Holden, has been studying medicine. Besides these, were cut flowers from the Misses Sdyney Smith, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and others.

Among those who came from Fredericton to attend the funeral, were Messrs. A. R. Wetmore, T. C. Allen, C. H. Allen, J. J. McCaffrey, Dr. Atherton, and J. J. Fraser Winslow.

The Medical Society attended the funeral in a body.

The list of mourners is as follows: C. P. Holden, J. C. Holden, A. R. Wetmore, A. Gorge Blair, T. C. Allen, J. J. Winslow, J. W. Wetmore, A. Johnston, C. H. Allen, S. D. Widder, F. A. Kinnear, T. B. Robinson, Dr. P. R. Inches, Dr. Murray McLaren, Dr. Stewart Skinner, Dr. J. H. Scammell, F. P. Lansdowne and T. W. Lee.

The members of the local medical profession met at the medical society rooms yesterday afternoon and Drs. Berryman, McLaren and Emery were appointed a committee to draft a resolution of condolence to be presented to Mrs. Holden.

FUNERALS

The funeral of the late George K. Anderson took place this afternoon to Fernhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Frank Day, John Day, Edward Day, N. Vanwart, W. Hamilton and Chas. M. Friers. Services were conducted by Rev. David Long.

The funeral of Miss Elizabets Disbrow took place this afternoon from 72 Coburg street, Rev. G A. Kuhring officiating. Interment was made in Fernhill.

The funeral of Michael Gallagher was held this morning. The body was taken to Holy Trinity church and interment was in the new Catholic cemetery.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

MONTREAL, May 5 (Special)—The stock market this morning did not show much activity, but the tone of increasing strength after the recent decline still continued. The most active stock was Montreal Power, which sold around 89½. Other active issues were Dominion Iron at 28½ to 29; Toronto Rails at 115½; Illinois pfd. 94; Mackay, 63¾; Canadian Pacific, 159½; Montreal Street Railway, 266; Twin City, 113.

THE SPRINGFIELD UNDER THE HAMMER

The river steamer Springfield recently damaged by fire at Indiantown was sold at auction this morning at Chubb's corner to P Walter Lantalum for $800. There were present at the sale a large number of steamboat men and the bidding was keen between them.

IN RUSSIA

A St. Petersburg cable states that M. Goremykin, the new premier of Russia, is more liberal than M. Witte. Both Witte and Durnovo, the latter a reaction ry, have retired. The new parliament meets on May 10th.

WILL BE NO COAL STRIKE

Anthracite Miners Will Return at 1903 Scale---Victory for Operators.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 5—There will be no strike of the anthracite coal miners.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 5—The miners' scale committee recommended to the convention today that the miners return to work under the scale of 1903, which the scale commissioners award. The commission is now discussing the recommendations.

CIVIC PAY DAY

Monthly Salaries Will Be Paid on Monday.

Chamberlain Sandall yesterday paid out the following amounts in civic salaries:-

Streets	$1,880.71
Water & Sewerage	1,460.31
Ferry	87.56
Total	$3,428.58

Today the monthly pay roll should have been disbursed but it being Saturday and a half holiday in the banks, Chamberlain Sandall could not make satisfactory arrangements for paying today. On Monday, however, the firemen, policemen and other officials who receive their salaries monthly will get their cash.

TOWN TREASURER IS $50,000 SHORT

Henry Dirks of Gretna, Man., Has Disappeared ---- His Accounts are Badly Mixed.

GRETNA, Man. May 5—(Special)—Henry Dirks, bookkeeper for John Kohler and for the past four years secretary-treasurer of the town is missing with liabilities aggregating roundly $50,000 this sum including a shortage in his accounts with his employers.

Dirks was largely interested in real estate and with his brother Leonard Dirks owned a large grain elevator. He ran in the last provincial election as an independent candidate.

FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 5—(Special)—Rev. J. J. Colter has lodged information against three residents of Canterbury for violation of the Canada Temperance Act.

No word has been received from the lumber drives on the head waters, but as conditions are favorable they are supposed to be coming along well. At Edmundston last night, the river rose six inches and a few old logs are running. Woodstock reports wet weather today.

One hundred and fifty dollars has been subscribed here in aid of the San Francisco sufferers.

The remains of the late Frederick Grass and Birdie Golding, who were killed by an explosion of dynamite, at Ashland, Maine, a few days ago, reached Tracy Station on Wednesday night and were buried yesterday.

KILLED IN A COLLISION

MONTREAL, May 5 (Special)—One man was killed and several persons slightly injured in a collision between a street car and a Grand Trunk shunting engine here today. The engine carried the car a hundred feet and deposited it end on. The dead man is not identified yet.

Union officials now state that the cause of the threatened longshoremen's strike is the importation of men from Portland and other ports to take the place of local unionists. Steps are now being taken against these men under the alien labor law.

Word was received this morning that the Federal Sugar Refinery Co. of N. Y. advanced the price on all grades of refined sugar 5 cents per 100 pounds.

Messrs. McArthur and McVay this morning received a payment of $909.07, being the ninth estimate on section two of the water works extension.

The river is rising rapidly at Indiantown. It was stated today that the water has come up about a foot since yesterday.

The steamer St. Croix is due to arrive at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon from Boston.

SOMETHING ABOUT PARAGUAY

(From the Mexican Herald.)

Paraguay is one of the sisterhood of Latin-American republics which enjoys a plenitude of gifts but remains poor in the midst of vast potential wealth. Its government is what highly civilized people, rejoicing in the benefits of what we call progress, ranging from porcelain bathtubs to luxurious express trains, regard as "bad," yet the Paraguayans are contented Anglo-Saxon onlookers in Paraguay lament that there are few factories, wire fences, cities with asphalted streets, policemen wearing helmets and the rest of the apparatus of civilization. Of course we are bound to join in the chorus of disapproval. A correspondent of the Buenos Ayres Standard, writing from Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, in September, the early "spring" of the regions south of the equator, says:

"How glorious the flowers and young leaves! All Paraguay is now one blossom, at a distance one sees a blueish haze in between the all-green of the forest. Farther, all a light yellow, and again a lightish pink. The fragrance one perceives miles off, carried by the wind until lost, and for a moment one forgets the hardships and struggles of life upon earth and feels one's self more spiritual among these glorious accomplishments of the Great Spirit, and one wishes to be better, if only for one moment, and to peep into the soul-life of after-life, with that intense desire to learn more, and know more about this magnificent nature, and how dull to have to return to every-day life; no time for thought, no time for anything but business, and to once more see all the miseries of life, and not be able to help the suffering millions of whom Paraguay also has its share; one trip in the camp will show anyone in what utter poverty these people live, and in what wretchedness their children are born, bred and finally die, if they ever do reach the age of maturity, for the greater part die before they are one year old. Happily for them they have but little sentiment and all is easily forgotten; they are not a strong people, psychically speaking, if so they would in truth be sublime, as Longfellow puts it:

'O, fear not in a world like this
And thou shalt know ere long,
Know how sublime a thing it is
To suffer and be strong.

"No, I do not give them credit for being a strong-minded people, with some few exceptions."

Yet the correspondent depicts a country that has charms wholly lacking in the lands of cold northern mists and rains. The Paraguayans love their delightful country and probably find, though without conscious thought about it, that compensation which, after all, evens up things in a much bemuddled world. The correspondent adds

"This misery is of course greatly due to themselves, and the great thing for Paraguay is to get labor imported. Good, cheap workmen, are essential to the progress of Paraguay and especially agriculturalists are wanted. This problem the government has been trying to solve and I believe they are well on their way to obtain satisfactory results, although it is impossible to see any change as yet, the time having been too short. The new immigration law, with a splendidly fitted out 'Oficina de Inmigracion,' all will in the long run tend to induce immigrants from all countries to come to Paraguay."

The "misery" may be evident from one point of view, but when we turn our gaze to the horrible slums of great cities in distant lands we are inclined to regard the lot of the Paraguayan as something vastly better than that of the dwellers in the "East Sides" of London and New York. Doubtless many things in Paraguay might be "improved" but usually where civilization, with its immense complexities and demands, enters much that is satisfying to the soul of man departs forever.

The strenuous white race seeks to make over all peoples according to its appproved model, but nowhere has it achieved contentment, and so it cannot bestow it as a gift upon the backward nations. The Standard's correspondent wants to see "good, cheap workmen" in Paraguay, but in the Argentine itself the workmen league themselves in guilds and unions and clamor for their "rights" while in more advanced lands the labor problem puzzles the wits of statesmen and employers. If the 'superior" nations have not been able to conciliate the workingmen, there is small hope of Paraguay's realizing the ideal of of the Standard's correspondent. The Paraguayans are, in all probability, not so unhappy as we are asked to believe, for a fine climate and a prodigal nature rarely breed dissatisfaction. They have not yet experienced the unrest of the swarming peoples of the older countries. They dwell in a species of tropical Nirvana and the din and the bustle of the age are far away. The home government may be defective, misrule may be evident to the foreign observer, but it is native government and not that of the alien. As things go, we must look upon Paraguay as not wholly to be pitied.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

TENDERS WANTED.

The Public Works Department of St. John will receive tenders until May 15th for mud and dust making material for the streets. This step is rendered necessary by the dissatisfaction which exists in social circles with respect to the present covering of the streets. For example, a lady who has red mud on her boots or reddish dust on her cloak looks down on one from a section of the city where the mud and dust are of a blacker shade. This has led to some heartburnings, and a falling off in rents, where the streets are covered with black material. Naturally everybody wants to get into the red mud belt. It further appears that there is not enough red mud to go round, and the only alternative appears to be to secure a material that will make mud and dust of a neutral tint, and thus put everybody on the same plane. No material that cannot be quickly converted into adhesive mud or a blanket of dust will be considered for a moment.
(Signed)
THE MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE.

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A VINDICATION.

The Times new reporter received the following despatch this morning from his friend Johnnie Rockyfeller.

"Don't believe what they say about me. I am only a poor rich man who can't help himself. Be virtuous and your hair will fall out. Put me down for fifteen cents toward the repair of my friend Russell Sage's railroad. Russell is quite peart for an old man."

"Yours in hiding,
Johnnie Rockyfeller."

A man called on the new reporter this morning and handed him a card with the following statement printed on it:

"A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers a man who has not."

The reporter glanced at the card and said: Ha, Ha! Good thing," and proceeded with his work.

But the man with the card sat down complacently and began to talk. He is a good talker, and in two minutes he had the new reporter into an argument that had to be interrupted by the editor. The new reporter has procured a large club, and is waiting for the next man who has ten minutes to spare.

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As there has not been much rain lately a few belated April showers may come along at any time. The weather man is carrying an umbrella.

SEVERED FINGERS TO GET THE RINGS

Another St. John Man Tells Ghastly Tales of 'Frisco Earthquake.

Miss Bessie Stewart, 112 Charlotte St. received a letter last evening from her brother, George F., who is in Samoa, one of the smaller towns near San Francisco. Mr. Stewart left here a year ago last November and has been employed in the Samoa Saw mills.

Mr. Stewart says he was awakened by the shock and on getting out of bed he was thrown against the wash stand and then knocked back against the wall. He made his way to a window and could see hundreds of people running from the houses in their night clothes. The ground was waving and he became dizzy and went back to bed, but when a second shock came he thought it was time to get out. He tells of some humorous incidents which came to his notice, one man of very generous avoirdupois created considerable amusement despite the general panic, when he appeared on a fire escape in his night shirt and made his way to the street below. In Eureka, a man rushed from the Grand Hotel with nothing but a shirt on and did not seem to realize what a commotion he was causing until his attention was called to his attire by one of the bystanders.

Mr. Stewart tells also of the men who were shot by the soldiers for plundering the ruined buildings. One man who was shot down had two human fingers in his pocket on which were diamond rings. He had evidently tried to remove them from the hand of some person who had been killed and as they did not come off readily had severed the fingers. Another man had cut a woman's ears off, for her earrings.

The Samoa mills where Mr. Stewart was employed were only damaged slightly, and work was resmed as usual after a slight delay in clearing up.

THAT MARKET DIFFICULTY

Mr. Howe Says He Will Exact Damages from Man Who Broke His Eggs.

W. W. Howe of the market whose loss of butter and eggs was told of in the Times yesterday said this morning that Director Wisely in talking to him yesterday had told him that if he did not make a settlement with Mr. McDonald whereby he could pay the retail prices of the goods destroyed, he, (the director) would have Mr. Howe removed from the market. Mr. Howe says he can bring witnesses to prove that the director did make this statement, his denial to the contrary.

Mr. Howe says he has placed the case in the hands of his lawyer and Mr. McDonald will not only have to make good the loss but pay damages in addition.

THE AXTELLES ARE OUT

Discharged from Police Court This Morning and Will Probably go to the Alms House.

Walter Axtelle aged 35 years and his wife and seven children, the latter ranging from twelve years to three months, were protectionists at the central police station last night. They had walked here from Kings county. This morning they were turned out suffering from hunger on the streets of the city.

What will be done in the matter is not known, but in all probability the whole family will eventually wind up in the Alms House.

POLICE COURT

Today in the police court Andrew Hammond and James Dalton were fined $4 each for drunkenness. John Ferriter, an elderly man, was fined $8 or 30 days in jail with hard labor. Judge Ritchie informed the prisoner that he was present on the bench too frequently. Ferriter objected to the hard labor part of the sentence as he said he was unwell.

A freehold lot, situated at the east end of St. James street, was sold at auction today to L. B. Price for $195.

BOARD OF HEATH MAKES A REPLY

Secretary Burns Comments on an Article in Yesterday's Times---Board has Limited Powers.

Secretary T. M. Burns of the Board of Health, in talking with a Times man this morning, said he thought the editorial article which appeared in last evening's Times was in some instances somewhat misleading. He said the Board of Health has a good ambulance which is available for all cases of contagious disease, which are to be taken either to the epidemic or isolation hospital. The vehicle is kept in the public hospital grounds and will be sent out at any time, day or night, to remove such cases to the respective hospitals, on application to the board. This fact is or should be known to every physician in the city.

Mr. Burns says it is true the citizens are in no way indebted to the board for the public ambulance, which is under the control of the board of public safety, and the board of health has no authority over that vehicle or its care.

Regarding their responsibility in fumigating premises where diphtheria or other contagious diseases have developed, Mr. Burns says the board will upon application send a man and disinfecting apparatus to the house, and that the householder will only be charged for the material used, or, if they are not able to pay, the board will bear the expense.

He drew attention to a rule of the Board of Health regulations which requires every householder to notify the board in case of contagious disease visiting the premises, also a rule requiring the physician in attendance to report on such cases. This was the only way, said Mr. Burns, that the board could keep informed of these cases, as they had not officials enough to go about town making inquiries of everyone they met as to whether they were suffering from diphtheria or something of the kind.

He thought the board did very well for the limited staff and powers which they were given and though he would like to see them given more power and greater scope to carry on the work, at present it was almost impossible to do more than they were doing. There are at present seven additional men assisting the officers of the board in carrying on their usual spring inspection.

TEN MILLION OVER LAST YEAR

Winter Port Business This Season Will be Almost $23,500,000.

The winter port business has by far exceeded expectations, amounting to nearly $23,500,000. One hundred and twelve steamers made their returns to the customs house which amount to over $23,000,000 with the steamer Wynadotte's cargo to be added. The Wynadotte sailed for South Africa today. Assuming that her cargo will abount to over $200,600 it will make the exports nearly ten million dollars ahead of last season's business.

SUBURBAN TRAINS WILL GO ON MONDAY

The I. C. R. suburban train service, or at least part of it, will commence on Monday. Terminal Superintendent L. R. Ross received word to this effect this morning. The trains to be put on will be a morning and evening service. The evening train will leave St. John at 18.15, arriving at Hampton at 19.15. In the morning it will leave Hampton at 6.45 arriving in St. John at 7.45.

FAKE BULLETINS

The St. John Star is resorting to desperate expedients. On its bulletin boards last evening it made the following announcement: "Mayor Sears mentioned as a conservative candidate."

People rubbed their eyes and bought the Star. There was nothing in it to justify the bulletin. They will not be so easily deceived next time.

Hugh F. McIntyre, a former resident of this city, died in Presque Isle, Me., on Wednesday, of heart disease. He was born in this city in 1844, and went to Presque Isle about ten years ago, where he has been identified with lumber interests. He leaves a wife and two children, Walter, of Ashland, and Mrs. Phillip Dewitt Phair, of Washington.