## APPENDIX.

## LIST OF EXHIBITS.

Messrs. Hart & Compahy, the well-known firm of stationers, had an interesting exhibit of materials necessary for the use of surveyors and civil engineers, consisting of tracing linen, tracing paper, Whatman's hand-made paper, profile and cross-section paper; also samples of transit, record, cross-section and field books, besides many other needful sundries, including a selection of the more useful grades of Faber's Siberian Graphite pencils, as well as those of cheaper qualities. There was also a collection of private and office stationery quite in keeping with the reputation of this firm, as fine and general stationers. Mention might also be made of the specimens of fine printing, engraving and embossing which were shown, as this class of work is receiving much more attention than formerly, both by professional and business men.

Mr. Sanderson exhibited a Calculating Machine. It was, he said an improvement on all previous calculators. It was invented by Mr-Tate, and was called Tate's Patent Arithmometer. It is the latest calculator in existence, the older machines were more difficult to work. Mr. Sanderson then proceeded to show how the machine worked, and gave the following illustration :--

P+2 89987888+98998788

P-2 89689-43642

P+2 R 98998898+9897688 x 654321

P - 2 R 9998999989998889 - 8998978 x 65473

 $\frac{P}{2}$  898464 ÷ 5432

P 2×R SxT M

898976 x 4323 + 9878 x 4365 + 78965 + 43231

Rice Lewis & Co., Toronto, exhibited some of Chesterman's steel band chains, which they keep in stock.