following is from the Northuestern I uniterman second number of the Indestrial World and byal Economist of Ottawa, is replete with arguand statistical facts, which cannot fail to com-I the journal to all advocates of a high protective policy as a most oble ally. Its minagement is ntly in the hands of no novice, and while its ments are foreible, its stylo and tone is wined elections are cosmopolitan in character, treating meral subjects of interest in the United States as as in the Dominion, and even those who differ it in its enunciations of opinion upon the subject re trule will be forced to acknowledge It as a abl- addition to the ranks of journalism. We come it to our list of exchanges.

Ins following gratifying reference to the Inous. AL WORLD Is from the Welland Telegraph "The DUSTRILL WORLD IS the title of a new aspirant from the favor of the reading public, published in Ottaand, judying from the two numbers we have seen. eserves to succeed in gaining the active support of ple generally. It is devoted specially, as its motto lms, to home industries, commerce, mance, insure, railroads and mining. It is edited with great lity, and supplies a long telt want, and will be very able for giving accurate statistics relating to the ects it has taken specially in hand. On matters mercial it claims to be able to speak with authorgentlemen well qualified supplying the matter. It adependent in politics but is a determined advoof protection to home industries. Taken altogewe never had greater pleasure in welcoming to field of journalism a new aspirant than in giving right hand of fellowship to the Incustrial World NATIONAL ECONOMIST."

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very exhaustive paper was read before the Statis-Society of London, recently, by Mr. T. A. Welto prove a considerable increase in mortality of years among British males from 35 to 65. Mr. makes at the close of his paper the following y:-I. I find that whilst both sexes, especially , have experienced a diminished mortality many years past at ages under 25, there has an increased death-rate amongst males at the from 35 upwards, if not commencing earlier, has raised male mortality of those ages, not far above the standard of 1856-80, but even r than the unfavorable rates which prevailed in -80. A similar tendency to increase is observin female death-rates at 45 and upwards, but it is th less powerful than that affecting male rates. t appears that in consequence of these changes the ability of attaining a high age has diminished in case of males, but has increased in the caples, so that a tendency toward an excess of female slation arising is stronger than formerly. A onal life table based on recent data would, consently, deviate considerably from Dr. Farr's life No 3. 3. The changes in question seem to have ressed step by step without much interruption, il events since 1856-60. 4. The particular diseases which the increased numbers of male deaths at 35 to 65 were attributed in the registrar-general's os, appear to have been mainly lung disease bachlus, pneumonia, &c.), heart disease, dropsy, in disease, disease of kidneys, and cancer. The inary fatality resulting from these diseases in dium or favorable years is there shown to have m considerably.

BANKING RETURNS

The following is a Summary of the monthly Govment return of Banks in Ontario and Quebec for

ne, compared with that caracterists. LIABILITIES. pital authorized paid up	May 81, '80. \$58,466,666 54,069,772	June 30, '80 \$58,466,666 54,081,459
culation	17,210,798 v,278,321	17,706,383 7,601,057
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Total available assets	\$43,117,313	\$52,264,605
Government Stocks	2011,740	1,519,033
Loans to Government, .	1,124,874	1,254,810
44 on Bank Stocks.	83 121	34,169
u on Bonds, &c .	3,483,747	3, 409 362
" to Corporations .	3,650,136	3 793,538
Discounts Cun nt	87 12 9 687	86,708,342
Notes overdue (unser uted)	2.1 (1.939)	1,9 8 726
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Real Estate	2, 81,017	2,353.813
Bank Premises	2,928, 196	2,845 603
Other Assets	4,057,3 11	4,134,605
	\$1C1.119.114	\$163,371,072

Including Nova Scotia and New Brupswick banks the total liabilities of banks were \$168,833 272, and the total assets amounted to \$181,741,074, of which 555,458,283 were available

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Nova Scotia	41					1,7 36,639
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Discounts were granted in the following proportions by banks having their head offices in the follow-

Quebec Banks			\$51,215,6*9
Untario	٠	 • •	25,429,783
Nova Scotia .			
New Brunswick		 	3 044,454

The column in the report "Liabilities of Bank Directors" shows that there is due to Quebec Province banks by their directors \$3,592,397, to Ontario banks by their directors \$1,379,900; to Nova Scotia banks by their, \$1,269,226; and by those of New Brunswick \$214,680, a total of \$0,456,204 due all the banks by their directors. banks by their directors

OUR LETTER BASKET.

CARPENTER, London, Ont .- A combination of walnut and ash seems to be the most popular for inside finish in houses, though cherry and walnut, and sometimes maple and cherry are used. Curly birch is also coming into more general use than formerly. The combinations of wood, however, in this respect, are governed by the taste of the architect or proprietor, and sometimes a sad mess is made of them

W. D. L., St. Johns, P.Q .- In the provinces of the Dominion, generally, a married voman holds all her property and earnings free from the control marriage, and her husband is not. She may manage it and bequeath it. She is entitled to dower but there is no tenancy by curtesy. In the Province of Quebec the law is modified by the French lew. There all the personal property and gains of both parties are put together, and form the community property, which the husband ad. ministers. Each can bequeath only his or her interest, and the heirs of each inherit the interest

BACKWOODSKAN, Des Joachines -Authorities differ as to the proper time to cut timber. In Italy, Spain, and some other countries, timber is felled in summer, and is found nevertheless to be very durable. But it would be improper to draw a rule from the practice of these countries. Some authors argue that the tree should be felled at the time of year when the development of the vegetation is at its height. Others contend again that the proper season is when vegetation has

A telegram to the New York press quotes from a Liverpool grain circular of Friday as follows'—"Grain has been firm, but inactive. A better choice of eargoes off coast induces a better demand, but contininate enquiry is still wanting, because of shipments direct. Much rain has again fallen, and the crops have been laid in many directions, and there is some anxiety about the barveet. At to-day's market there was about the naual attendance. Wheat was in fair consumptive demand at Tuesday's prices in four there was a moderately good business at unchanged prices. Choice quanties were very scarce. American mixed corn was in good supply, with a limited demand, and slightly lower. Round corn was 3d lower." was 3d lower."

A special despatch of Friday, from London, to the New York press, reviews the London grocers trade dur-ing the week as follows—In Miceling Lane the unsettled weather and the course of political events keep the mar-May 31, '30.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

-Silver ore has been found in Sugar I out Mountas + Cumberland County, U S by James Chisholm The Compensation Bill has been defeated in the House of Lordaby a vote of 92 to 51

A Berlin despatch says distantates there are now almost certain that a naval of moneuration with not take place in Turkish waters.

The value of timber destroyed by the recent forest fires, in the south-west district of New Brunswick, is put at \$ 110,000

It is reported that an Inglish company is about purchasing the coal mines at Springfull, U. S. together with the Parrsboro Rullway -The shatcholders of the Banque Ville Marie have

roted to continue business as usual been in liquidation for some time past. -Great activity exists in the workshops here of the

O M .), & O Railway, in manufacturing solling stock to meet the increasing traffic of the road. ...The first sample or barley, of this year's crop, was

brought to the Montreal market on Tuesday last, and It was grown at Cote St. aas an excellent sample Michael, PQ - Some excellent specimens of gold bearing quartz

have been found on the property of Dr Jennings, on the Quinpool road, in the vicinity of Halifax. A license of search has been taken out, and men are now at work prospecting —Since the opening of navigation 107 vessels have been licensed by the Quebec Custom House for the local trade of the Province. One thousand and forty

market steamers and schooners have arrived in port sine the opening of pavigation. -Harrington, a whiskey peddler in the Northwest, was

shot by a Constable while attempting to escape arrest at Hawk Lake, N W T. on Friday hast. He is not expected to recover, but the Constable has been held blameless. Harrington had drawn a brace of revolvers and threatened the Constable before the shot was fired. Several complete threshing outfits, bound for the

ban Joaquin Valley, passed through California recently. A new feature of these outfits is a pertable kitchen on wheels. By this arrangement the proprietor of each outfit is enabled to board the hands employed in threshing.

-A three masted schooner of about 260 tons, called the Eca Maud, was launched from the shipyard of Wm P. Cameron, South Maltland, U.S. on Wednes-This is the first three-masted schooner built at that place, and is ov sed by the builder and Capt. John M. Cumber, who commands her.

The number of sea-going vessels entered inwards at the Quebec Custom House from the opening of navigation up to the 29th ult., was 432. The clearances to the same date, including steamers and outports, are 364, leaving 68 vessels in ports and in the small outports. There were also twenty-eight sea-going vessels in the port of Montreal.

—A St. John paper says :—"The dearth of logs has caused a full in the mill business during the present week, and in several cases work has been suspended, owing to the supply being consumed. It is feared that the mills will be closed for a considerable time unless the logs which are hung up in the streams can be moved out by the water rising."

-Last autumn, Johnson & Phair, of Presque Isle. of her husband. It is liable for her debts before in shipping their starch to market, used the County marriage, and her husband is not. She may man. Court House, Fredericton, N.B., as the depot for their produce. Through the action of the Council Board of that city the company were debarred from using the Court House for the purpose stated, and are this summer creeting a large storehouse at headquarters which will accommodate many hundred tons of starch.

—The to 7n of Annapolis, N.S., was visited by a great fire on Tuesday last. Thereen houses and stores were destroyed. Among the losses are:—Rufus Hardwick, Mr. White, Mr. Morrow, R. F. Lockett, Mr. Runoiman, F. Leavitt, Ang. Harris, Crowe Bros., Dr. Rubinson, J. it. Wilson, J. S. Crowe, J. W. Owen, Dr. Cunningham, G. W. Cornwa'l and Mr. R. mond. The loss will exceed \$40,000. 'There is said to be a total insurance of \$16,000.

—The traffic on the railways throughout the Dominion, and especially those centreing at Montreal, is enormous at present. All the rolling stock on both the G. T. and Q. M. O. & O. lines is found entirely inadequate to meet the pressure. In addition to the regular trains, the special excursion trains exceeds all former dimensions. Four large excursion trains left the Grand Trunk depot at Montreal on Tuesday, and eight car loads of immigrants left for Manitoba direct.

On July 25th, the Vienna correspondents of some of the London newspapers announced that the powers were preparing an ultimatum to present to the Porte, giving

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	Tons	Tons.	Tune
1872		3,680,870	3,382,762 2,987,314
1873	6,566,457	3,644,437	
1874	5,991,408	3,548,574	2,487,162
1875	6,365,467	3,824,845	2,457,806
1876	6 555,097	4,080,244	2,224,470
1877	6,608,664	3,818 665	3,546,370
1878	44.6,381,057	3,776,237	2 296,860 2,879,884
1870	6,200,000	3,309, 5 67	7)G (1)GG 4

-A writ r in the Victoria, BC , Colonet strongly advocates the introduction of the Angora goat as an industry which could prontably be pursued by the indians. He says that only by this means can type

thirds of the entire area of the Province be made productive The Indians of some sections have succeeded well with cattle and sheep. The Angora is considered specially adapted to the climate and condition of the Province, and the writer thinks that double the num-Is 1 of Angoras could be raised on the same acreage as sheep, as this species of goat cats what the sheep will not, preferring brush and twigs to grass. The experiment was tried some time since in California and the reason of its non-success, according to the writer, has that the animals sold were not pure-blooded Augoras The establishment of a breeding station for raising and distributing pure Angoras is recommended.

-A deputation from the Board of Trade of Stratford, composed of W. B. Marshall, Thos Baliantyne, M.P.P. S. R. Hesson, M.P.-T. M. Daly, W. Mowat, Gilbert Home, T. R. Barton, S. S. Fuller and V. Kentcher, waited upon Mr. Joseph Hickson, General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, recently, in reference to the interests of the town in respect of rallway freights. Messrs, Spicer and Wallis accompanied Mr Hickson. The deputation went tully into the subject of the amalgamation of the P.D. & L.H. and S. & H. Railways with the Q.T.R. and showed that, although the town and county had given over a quarter of a million of dollars to get railway competiduarter of a minion of donars to ket makes, competetion, they were to-day worse off in that respect than they were several years ago. It was pointed out to Mr Hickson that any material discrimination against the town in the rates on grain and flour would drive the trade to the competing points at Listowel, Woodstock and other places, where the G.T.R. would have to contend with a competition, and would, at best, to contend with a competition, and would, at best, only get a proportion of that trade, whereas, if Stratford should get a favorable rate of freight, the G.T.R would get all the traffic of the district. It was also contended by the deputation that the mar afacturing interests of the town would materially suffer it there was any increase in either inward or outward freights.

Mr. Hicken, there are the and and the headth. Mr. Hickson thanked them, and said that he fully appreciated the value and importance of the views of the deputation, and he was quite alive to the impor-tance of the fact that any unfair discrimination in tariff rates against the town would be detrimental alike to the interests of the town and the railway, and he assured the deputation that, although it would be quite impossible to give any bond or undertaking, guaranteeing any special tariff rates for Stratford, the deputation might rest satisfied that the company would at all times do justice to the town. He said the company had no intention of building an elevator, but if those interested in such an undertaking wished to embark in any such an enterprise the company would most willingly lease any ground suitable for such a purpose, and would put in sidings, etc., to facilitate shipments

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

The New York sugar market ruled active and strong The New York sugar market ruled active and strong with a large business reported in the latter part of last week, and the advance in values demanded early in the week was established. Refiners experienced a much better and quicker market for their product, which increased their requirements for raw material, and they were accordingly free buyers at gradually bardening prices. The stock was strongly held on Friday evening on the basis of 71c to 71c for fair to good refluing, and 81 to 8 13-16 for Centraugals, but the firmness of sellers has had some effect in checking the further operations of has had some effect in checking the further operations of

THE AMERICAN WHEAT BELT.

Thirly odd years ago the great bulk of the wheat prounity out years ago the great out of the wheat produced in this country was grown east of the Alleghanies, wherea, at the present time considerably over fifty percent, is grown in the trans-Mississippi section. The rate of progress in the newer States and the decline in the rid is shown by the following table of percentages unblished in the Chicago Inter-Circles. published in the Chicago Inter-Ocean :-

1849. 1859 Sections. 199 14.7

The Eastern, North, Middle and Southern groups do not at present suprly their home demand; the Southern middle States have a small surplus, the Ohlo Valley consumes about half its production, while the more western groups produce three times the home consumption. To forthcoming census will show that as regards the States which his between the Ohio and Mississippi ravers there has during the last decade been a large increase in the number of acres cultivated, with little or no gain in the agricultural population. The plain inference is that the owners of small farms in that section have sold their land and purchased larger tracts in the The Eastern, North, Middle and Southern groups do vogetation is at its height. Others contend again that the proof season is when regetation when received the hands are converged as the consequence of the hands are converged as the consequence of the hands are converged to the lands are