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of Savings.Lists giving full details mail-
ed upon application.**E. C. Stanwood & Co'y**121 Devonshire Street,
BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.**DECISIONS IN COMMERCIAL LAW.****MCCRAE V. NEWS PRINTING COMPANY OF
TORONTO.**—An appeal by plaintiff from order
directing a new trial of an action brought to
recover damages for the breach of a contract
for the general delivery of defendants' news-
paper by plaintiffs. The defendants set up
that the contract called for the separate deliv-
ery of their newspaper, and not for its deliv-
ery with the *Star* newspaper, and that such
condition in contract had not been waived by
them. New trial refused by Court of Appeal.**BRITISH CREDITORS COMPLAIN.**In commenting on the failure of Messrs. J.
M. McKendry & Co., dry goods dealers in this
city, the *London Drapery World* evidently had
little knowledge of the facts, or it would not
have stated that, "from the English traders'
point of view, it would be difficult to find a
more forcible argument in favor of the neces-
sity for commonly honest bankruptcy laws in
the Dominion of Canada than that afforded by
this case." The *World*, after referring to the
scarcity of information in England as to the
circumstances of the failure, says: "Yet the
disposition of the estate had been settled, every-
thing cut and dried, not only without reference
to the wishes of the very considerable body of
English creditors, but without the common-
place courtesy of an intimation as to what had
happened. One week passed, and now two
have gone, and the creditors, we believe are
still without a word of information as to what
has taken place, except so far as we have been
able to enlighten them in these columns. The
position is ridiculous, and, though it may coin-
cide with the ideas of what is fair and honest
in matters of this kind across the Atlantic, we
are far from seeing it in the same light. Cases
of this kind cannot tend to encourage business
or credit between the two countries; on the
contrary, it is a little anomalous to ask us to
encourage international trade by preferential
duties, etc., when the business that is done at
the present time is as risky and as little appre-
ciated as it is."As a matter of fact the estate has not been
settled, nor can it be for some time yet. Mr.
McKendry offered the creditors at their meet-
ing 55 per cent. of the amount of their claims,
and this was declined. Damaged goods that
remained after the fire, estimated at \$12,500,
are now being sold, together with goods in the
warehouse at the time of the failure. A con-
siderable amount of goods were warehoused.
Of these seventy-six cases, valued at \$3,800,
were sold and realized 58 per cent., about
\$2,200. Besides these, advances of \$9,420 had
been made on fifty-five cases in store, valued at
\$13,467. This advance resulted in a loss of about
\$1,400. Apart from the sale of goods no money
has come into the assignee's hands. The time
in which the insurance companies have to
make their payments has not yet expired, and
no money has been realized from that source.
As soon as there are any funds of importance
on hand, no doubt the amount will be equally
distributed among the creditors. In this par-
ticular case British creditors certainly have no
cause of complaint, as all the goods that re-
mained in the custom house at the time of the
assignment were left at the disposal of the
shipper.—United States nickel coins are really mis-
named, and should be styled copper coins.
The three-cent nickel contains 75 per cent. of
copper and only 25 per cent. of nickel. The
ordinary five-cent nickel in common use has
the same proportions of copper and nickel,
three-fourths of the former and one-fourth of
the latter.**PAPER**FOR PRINTING ON
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