THE CENTAL SYSTEM.

CCORDING to this system, the "bushel," as a A measure in estimating quantities of grain is abolished, and the "cantol," or 100 pounds, becomes the mit of grain measure. This change will no doubt produce some confusion in the minds of those who have been accustomed to estimate grain by the head-of but it has the advantage of rendering the measurement of grain uniform, not only in all the states (which is not the case now-the weight of a head-of the same kind of grain often differing in inferent States, but also renders it uniform in the macing grain markets of the world. Dealers and praducers, however, will soon become familiar with the system, when it will undoubtedly be preferred to the old one.

The weight per bushel of different kinds of grain generally adopted in the United States is, for wheat, at pounds; corn and red (each), 56; barley, 48; and cats, 32. According to the new system the "cental" or list list of the different kinds of grain will by as follows: measure in estimating quantities of grain is

	Old measure.	New measure.	
Wheat	I bus & 47ibs., or 13 tins.	One cental.	
Cotn	1 but & 410bs., or 1 11-14 bu	i. (ine cental.	
	1 bus & 48bs., or 1 11-14 bu		
liarles	2 bus & 4.bs., or 2 1-24 bu.	One cental.	
Outs	3 bas & 4lbs., or 3) bas.	One cental.	

outs 3 bus & 4lbs., or 3) bus. One cental. Therefore in estimating the value of wheat per cental, which has been measured in bushels, increase the price of one bushels by two thirds of fixelf; for corn and rye, add cheven fourteenths; for barbey, multiply the price per bushel by two and one twenty-fourth; and for eats, by three and one eighth. For instance, show wheat is \$1,50 per bushel, its equivalent value per cental will be \$2.50. When corn and rye are \$4 cents per bushel, its equivalent will be \$150 per outsh. Barbey at \$5 cents per bushel will be worth \$2 per cental; and oats at 45 cents per bushel, \$1.50 per cental.

Analganation of Teleginarii Lines.—We understand that an amalgamation has taken place between the Montreal and Provincial Telegraph Companies, by which the former take possession and control of the party of the latter. The Montreal Telegraph Companies will now have five wires, and three separate and cannot test of posts between London and Quebec. Arrangements are also being made, and will likely be ampleted in a few days, for direct communication with Illahfas, Nova Scolia, under the management of the Montreal company. The wires have already been extended to Sackville, N.R., and arrangements are made in anticipation of the increased business likely to be promoted by the confederation of the Provinces 17 its extension icon the latter point to Hallfax and other places in the Eastern Frovinces. The Montreal fedgraph C. mpany are also building a number of tranch lines through this Province which will be completed early in the season. Among these are an excusion from Belleville to the gold regions in Madoc, and the rim works in Marmora; also from Harrie to crallia, from Owen Sound (wherethe company opened at office last fall) to Sangeen and other adjacent points. From Port Stanley to Vittoria and Port Rewan, and also to other points on Lake Eric. A irruch was recently opened between Hamilton and Milan, the county town of Halion. Other branch lines are also in contemplation. The company have leaven three hundred and four hundred offices, and the number is constantly being increased. The jarrangements by which the purchase of the Provincial company's wires has been made, has also given the Montreal Company the control of all the telegraph has in northern New York, where the Montreal Company have leaven in northern New York, where the Montreal Company had not previously extended. They will be septended to the Inventical connections with the system of American telegraphs. The offices of the Previncial Company will in some places be closed, and all those will be kept open where the Montreal Company had not previously ext

la iv Hunt's Report on the Hastings County Gold from the "carbonaceous matter" in which some of the 20th from the lichardson Mine is found, is described very fully. In this connection, the following extract from a letter addressed to Mr. T. C. Wall-lade, "I'P", will be interesting. The letter, which is died on the 5th ult—more than a fortnight before the leport was published—was written by a geologist of light reputation in the western section of the Propose, who has studied and described the rock of Hastings County:—

"The specimens of Madoc gold which you left with may of the little nuggets consist of quarts or gness said rock with intermixed gold, others consist of least could of high epicture and may be described the rock of the precount met." This was what you took for throme. It is true lignife, however, and its presence at his doc is very remarkable. The gold itself is of very good quality; its richness being equal to between 2 and 21 carats. Perfectly pure gold is of 22 carat. English Sovereigns are of 22 carat raine,—that is to say, in every 24 parts tends of the gold in chins, rang, 3c., nover exceeds 18 carats, and is often of lower value."

WHEAT IN MINNESOTA.—Considerable interest is felt just now by produce drafers in the quantity of wheat in store and in the hands of fariners in Minnesota. Between Winona and St Paul the quantities in store are light, and we do not believe in the entire Minnesota Valley there can be more than 150,000 bushels, while along the lines of the railroads there is but fittle. From rehable data we are also inclined to think that there is but a very small proportion of last year's crop now in the hands of the farmers, as the high prices have stimulated its coming forward, and but few larmers are; et prepared to hold over long at the prices offered the past winter. It is the opinion of intelligent dealers that there is now very little more wheat in Minnesota than will be required for seed and home consumption, and that even our own millers will be forced to run short before the harvest. Already the Minneapolis Mills find it difficult to get a full supply, to run full time.—If mona Democrat.

NEW YORK LUMBER MARKET.

New York, March 17th-1867. Lumber, Woods, Staves, Ac. - Duty: Lumber, 20 ner

cent ad val.; Staves, 19 per cent, ad val.	
Spruce, Eastern, per M ft	20
Mird's-Eyo Maple, logs, per sup ft 6 a	7
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Black walnut, crotches 15 a	20
Black walnut, figured and blistered 22 a	1 25
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White oak, plank, per M ft 50 - a	55
White pine shipping boards a	30
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While oak, hhd., light a 12)
White oak, hhd., calls
White oak, libb. extra
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White oak, bil. light
Red oak, hid., heavy
Red oak, hhd. light a 30
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Heading-White oak, double bbl

BOSTON CATTLE MARKET

Cambridge, Tuesday, March 19, 1857.

ANOUNT OF LIVE STOC	W WI MYPPE	¥-
Cattle.	Sheep.	Swine
This week	4.572	••
Last Week	3,323	
Same week last year 731	3,797	

NUMBER FROM EACH STATE.

Cattle	. Sheep & Lambi.	Horses.	Swipe.
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N. Hampshire, 196	833	-	• •
Vermont 133	2740	***	**
lassachusetts 41	170	***	***
New York 19	•••		
Western 185	***		
Canada 22	-		••
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Total (47	4572	83	ü
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per lb.

N.B Burr.—Extra and first quality includes nothing but the best, large, fat, stall-fed oxen; second quality includes the best grass-fed oxen, the best stall-fed cows, and the best three-year old steers; ordinary consists of bulls and the refuse of lots.

Sunxr.—Extra includes Cossets, and when those of an inferior quality are thrown out.

DEXARKS.

The weather is very favorable for the sale of cattle, which was an encouragement to the butchers to purchase, although prices were slightly higher than last week. The quality was equally as good as last week. There were a few choice litter Cattle at market, brought in by William Bardwell and sold to S. S. Lerned, which commanded higher rates than our quotations; the best pair weighed at home 6,225 lbs. live weight, and four others averaged 21 cwt.

SHEELT—Receipts of the week 4,572 heads, against 3,223 head last week. The drovers expected to obtain as much for their sheep as last week, and a strong effort was made to that end; but the butchers floding the supply good, were backward in making offers, and dealers had to make some concensions, amounting to about 10, per lb. The quality was good.

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APPLICATIONS FOR DISCHARGE.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	BAT	DATE.	
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WRITS OF ATTACHMENT ISSUED.

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HAVANA PRICES CURRENT.

The following is the last (James M. Lawton) Ha-

rana l'r	lces Curre	nt of la	nports, d	ated Mar	ch 12,1867:
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