## American.

## Business Prospects.

The 'Tribune' publishes interviews with a large number of prominent business men on trade prospects, and says the leading business men of New York express the belief that the times are cited for the basis of this belief. The to this office. revival of manufacturing interests in different parts of the country is also Brigus-Mr. P. J Power School Teacher. mentioned as a proof of returning pros- Bay Roberts-Mr. G. W. R. HIERLIHY. perity. Priges in all departments of Heart's Content-MR. M. MOORE. trade are firm, with a tendency to rise. Bett's Cove \ -Mr. Richard Walsh, Post Many cases of the volume of business Little Bay the past five or six months, show ar Twillingate-Mr. W. T. Roberts. increase over any corresponding period Fogo-Mr. Joseph Rendell. since 1873, and in every instance the Kings Cove and Keels-Mr. P. Murphy volume of business thus far the present Bonavista-Mr. P. Templeman. season is considerably in excess of last Catalina -Mr. A. Gardiner. year. Intelligence has been received For the present all intending subscri that a more cheerful feeling exists all bers or advertisers at Harbor Grace will over the land than at my time since dlease hand in their names to A. 1873.

# The Franklin search Expedi-

NEW YORK, August 23 .- The "Herald's" St. John (Nfld.) special says the Franklin search party landed from the ship "Eathen" on the North shore of Hudson's Bay, near Depot Island on August 9th 1878. All hands were in excellent health. The party started on April 1st, 1879. They took four sledges and about sixty dogs. While on a surveying trip last fall Lieutenants Schwatka, Klietshak and Mellus were cast away on a barren Island, where they remained three days without food. During the same gale, various districts which lay along the the Brig "M. J. Ross," A New Bed- route of our return journey. Amongst ford whaler, went ashore near Cape Kendall Romes, and became a total wreck.

"Commercial Bulletin:" "Speaking of and highly useful structure. Apart salaries, the highest one I ever knew from the utility of this splendid paid to a salesmann was \$30,000 a year This was paid in war times to a drygoods man, and he used to boast that communication between both sides ing Chronicle' of Tuesday, 9th inst. he and the President of the United of the harbor, the value and impors has come to hand. Upon glancing Fred'k T Bemister States were the only persons in the tance of the central portion, or draw- over its columns we notice that our R M Nelson M D country receiving so much for their bridge, more particularly to craft worthy contemporary, following in services. I'kuow a man who for years heavily laden coming from the north the footsteps of his metropolitan Thomas Ross received annually \$17,000 for his labors or from harbors in the vicinity of brethren, has also thought fit to as a salesman. I think it would puzzle Twillingate, cannot be too highly es- adopt a similar "honorable" course, him to-day to pay his board bill regularly. Within a few days I saw a important public improvement of mentioned, with comparatively little man who received at one time a salary real practical benefit and utility in alteration or amendment, and entire of \$10,000. He was well up in his the cases we refer to, the chaonel in ly unaccompanied by that notice o trade, but to-day he is simply a beer the immediate vicinity of the bridge recognition dictated by journalistic drinker."

sul at Quebec reports that \$5,500,000 of an average of about one hundred capital have been wholly wiped out by tons, but should also, at all times, be the failure of the Consolidated the Exe kept perfectly clear of accumulations change and Ville Marie Banks, besides of sand or other obstacles to complete the loss to depositors and bill-holders and perfect communication. To acof half a million more. The deprecia- complish an object so desirable, we feel tion the last twelve months in stocks confidently assured no considerable dealt in at the Canadian exchanges is outlay need be incurred, the sandy estimated at \$30,000,000, and bottom nature of the ground affording every is not yet reached. The protection facility for the purpose. In the dispolicy recently inaugurated has failed charge of our duty as a public jourto produce any other effect than de nalist, and feeling an anxious desire creasing revenue and increasing the cost for the promotion of the public interof living. But worse than all is the ests, we would call particular attencondition of the working classes. In tion to the subject as one well worthy Quebec during the past winter there was the consideration of the Government scarcely any employment. The few and calculated in no small degree to who labored on the Dufferin Terrace contribute to the material advantareceived 40c to 60c daily, being mostly ge of the important district of Twilcarpenters. The present wages on the lingate and Fogo. new Government building is 50c to 80c. and on harbor improvement, 70e to \$1. many of these employees leing skilled mechanics. It is estimated seven thous sand workingmen are at present unemployed in Quebec and its suburbs. The Consul says the riot of the 15th was entirely a question of bread, and as repression does not feed the hungry the situation is anything but agreeable.

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## CARBONEAR, N. F., SEPT. 11. NORTHERN DISTRICTS.

# Public Improvements.

During our recent northern tour

our attention was directed to the public improvements, either already effected or of urgent necessity, at the leading harbors or settlements of the the first, in fact we may say the very first of those which met our view was that of the drawbridge at Twillingate, -a substantial, well executbridge as a safe and ready means of Since writing the above, the 'Morntimated. However, to render this by the publication of the extract last should not alone be dredged to a etiquette. depth sufficient to admit of the pass-Washington, Aug. 23.—The cons age of schooners and fore-and-afters

## "Etiquette" of the St. John's

It is with feelings of the greatest this increased demand upon the agrifuture, is pleasant indeed. For ye hope reluctance we take up our pen for cultural products of the countries last and trust which you express in behalf, the purpose of making reference to a referred to. Owing to the brisk and both of Mrs. Hoyles and myself, that we subject with which our brethren of increased demand for cereals and health, and be made ye honored instruthe St. John's press cannot fail to be breadstuffs in the markets of the Old ments in ye Lord's hands, of further usewell and thoroughly conversant, World, a lively impetus will be givnamely, to that of the common cour- en to to agricultural industry, the tesy and respect due to a contempor- results of which will be, the enhance- both spiritual and temporal, of you all. The "Daily News" understands ary from whose columns any extract ment of the value of labor in the varithat the object of the visit of Messrs. or extracts, which may be deemed ous channels of productive industry, Read and Pell to America is to enquire of interest, may from to time be taken, the increased investment of capital as to the amount of live stock and meat and which should invariably be ac- in mechanical and manufacturing en-

press have thought fit to pursue, in transferring to their columns, as oris insertion to the following Address, ginal matter, certain extracts from presented to the Rev. W. J. HOYLES, our columns without the slightest re- on the eve of his departure for Britcognition or acknowledgment of the ain, as also the reply of the Revd. source whence such information was gentleman; both of which, we have The following gentlemen have kindly derived. The papers to which we no doubt, will be read with interest particularly refer are the "Telegram" by the numerous readers of the HERpected to be guided by a much more To the REV'D W. J. HOYLES, Incumbent enlightened, manly and straightfors ward policy. This "indecent"-we REV. AND DEAR SIR,regret we can use no milder terminfraction of the rules of journalistic gret that in consequence of failing health. etiquette, has not been confined to you contemplate leaving this Island to one or two isolated instances, other- tain, cannot allow you to depart without wise it might perhaps have been an expression of the sentiments of esteem overlooked upon our part. But since entertained for you by all classes of the 'there is a limit even to forbearance" we feel that we can no longer afford ter of a century in which you have resis to be silent, when we find transferred | ded in our midst, you have by your fear. to the local columns of last Saturday's ties of our common Christianity, and by without further note or comment, an for the warm interest you have at all ous Thursday, -information which whole community, earned for yourself old friends and acquaintances, I landed had been obtained from the "private The poor will lose in you a friend correspondence" of an esteemed who has ever been ready to minister to, friend, resident in the immediate and relieve their wants. In bidding you farewell we beg to assure you the neighborhood. For the honor of our remembrance of the friendly intercourse country we feel happy to say, that so long subsisting between us, will not instances such as those referred to change of climate may in some measure are but rare amongst our brethren of reinvigorate the health impaired by long the Newfoundland press, with all of years of devotion to the duties of your whom it is our desire, if possible to maintain the most perfect amity, and spared for many years of further usefultowards whom, whilst standing forward boldly in defence of our own ournalistic rights and privileges, we shall always be prepared to extend I L McNeil, Stip'y John Rorke M E that courtesy, consideration and respect legitimately due to those en J A Jackson, W M John Rorke jr An old Boston merchant says in the ed, and in our opinion most necessary gaged in the arduous, honorable and BTH Gould, JP responsible duties of the press.

Judging from the latest advices re ceived per mail it would appear that the agricultural prospects of Britain and the countries of Continental Europe, for the current season, would indicate a considerable advance in the price of cereals, and breadstuffs generally, on both sides of the Atlanic. This enhanced value with regard to what may be considered as ber of society and a Minister of ye Goss the necessaries of life, although to a pel of ye Grace of God. considerable extent productive of however, I may not dwell; being mindmuch hardship and inconvenience, ful of what is written, and careful lest more especially to the peoples of the I should be tempted to transgress ye Dis countries referred to, cannot fail to glory in ye Lord." But my friends. I may contribute materially to the promo- and do say that ye address which you tion of the commercial interests of the United States and of the Domin- greatly refreshed my spirit; ties which ion, to which countries Europe must have existed between us so long, and unquestionably look for an amount been permitted to enjoy in ye continually sufficient to meet the demand created occurring intercourse with you, of every by the deficency in the home supply. day life, must need in your to Nor will this be the only benefit re- feelings of sorrow and pain. Hence to sulting to transatlantic interests from be assured that these blessings of ye past

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We, the undersigned Inhabitar ts of Carbonear, having learned with deep respend the remainder of your days in Bris community.

During the long period of over a quar less and unflinching devotion to the veriissue of the "North Star," and that your unwearied efforts for the good, not only of your own congregation, but also item from the HERALD of the previ-times manifested in the welfare of the the esteem and respect of all classes.

soon be forgotten, and in the hope that high and holy calling and trusting that your amiable partner and yourself may be ness in your new home,

We beg to subscribe ourselves, Rev'd and Dear Sir, Yours most respectfully, John'S Peach; W M Geo Boyd, W M J&R Maudock Doft & Balmer John A Rochfort John Royall. M D Wm Joyce, J P Samuel Fogwill Lar'nce Mackey, JP W 1 Bemister John Foote Albert Boyle, M D Andrew Black John H McNeil Shenston Parsons Samuel Durdell Michael Gould Mathew Power E B Chipman G J Brocklehurst John McGregor Frederick Rowe Edward S Pike George A Nicholl Murrish, MR Peter McBay James Guy W T Gould William Guy Thomas Goff Robert Moore John, Davis Thomas Cullen James Goff Richard Tuffin Bobert Aitkins Mathew McKeo John Long William Badcock, Frederick Taylor fucker & Cammeron Walter Maddock Robert Simpson Patrick Fox James Kough R McCarthy James Brine Robert E Horwood Robert Duff Mark Pike Robert Marshall John Brine Aubery J Crocker Thomas McBay

# REPLY:

CARBONEAR, Sept. 10th, 1879.

I accept with all thankfulness this expression of your recognition and approval of my humble endeavours to do my Heavenly Master's work, both as a mem-

On this particular of your address, vine command " He that glorieth, let him have thus kindly presented me with, on ye occesion of my leaving Carbonear, has friendships which I have experienced and day life, must needs in ye prospects of will not soon be forgottenaby you in ye may be permitted to enjoy improved fulness in our new home, I also thank you very much.

With humble prayer for ye welfare, I am, my dear friends, Your faithful friend and brother; and servant in ye Lord,

W. J. HOYLES.

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No. 3.

After a very pleasant and enjoyable cruise of nearly forty eight hours from Trinity late in the afternoon of Wednesday, 10th June, Parrived off the harbor of Bett's Cove, now world renowned, as the great centre of mining enterprise in this co ony. On entering the harbor of Bett's Cove the first cobject meeting the eye of the tourist, is the majestic grandeur of the lofty cliffs, which on both sides of the entrance rise almost perpendicularly, to an altitude of 350 feet. Here I decided upon leaving the steamer, my intention being to remain over, a few days, for the purpose of personally inspecting the gigantic works of the Bett's Cove Mining Company, visiting the various points of interest in the immediate vicinity and making all necessary business arrangements in this interesting locality. Upon the arrival of the steamer in port, having taken leave of the passengers res maining on board, amongst whom, durs ing the passage, I recognised not a few at the Company's magnificent wharf, a graphic description of which has already appeared in the highly interesting narras tive of "A Visit to the Mining Region," from the pen of the Rev. M. Harvey, a gentleman not alone remarkable for his erudition and attainments both literary and scientfic, but also for the deep and untiring interest which he has ever evincs. ed since his arrival in Newfoundland, in the advancement of her best interests and in the development and utilization of her agricultural and mineral resources. Once landed on terra firma, my first anxs. iety was to obtain suitable quarters during my contemplated brief sojourn at Bett's Cove. In the accomplishment of this first, most necessary and indispensable object I experienced no small amount of difficulty, which, however, was finally surmounted through the intervention of a friend who procured accomodation for me, at a house adjoining the premises of the Company and a most immediately opposite the residence of Captain Putner. one of the Bett's Cove staft. Having located myself at my temporary lodgings waited upon Mr. Ellershausen during he afternoon and was cordially received by that gent eman, from whom and from the members of whose staff I was the recipient of much kindness and courtesy during my visit to Bett's Cove. After a nearty supper and good nights rest at an ear.y hour the next morning I proceeded to visit the ocality of the mine. After ascending the hill by the road which leads to the mine, and which by the way, is rather precipitons and very rough, gi antic cliffs almost entirely bare of foliage or vegetation towering above you on each side, you reach a point where the rold takes a turn to the left, bringing you by a more gradual incline to the summit. Arrived here the face of the surrounding country, though rough and uninviting, assumes a comparatively level appearance, broken by a series of undulating hi ls, though which are interspers. ed in picturesque variety, quite a number of small lakes, whose waters glittering in the sunshine lend a feature to the landscape, by no means unattractive. Located on the most tavorable sites along the route to the mine are, houses of the miners, stables barns, work shops, &c., of the company, an excellent road leads ing to the mine throughout the entire distance, crossed at various points by the ramway which leads from the mine to. the loading wharf at the Cove. This tramway by means of which the ore extracted from the mine is conveyed to the company's wharf, either for smelting previous to exportation or for direct transs shipment, is about one mile in length and is constructed in many places at an altitude of from sixty to seventy feet from the surface. At the concluding section, as it approaches the harbor, the tramway descends at an angle of about from forty. five to fifty degrees. The speed of the heavily leaden waggons descending this incline, being regulated at the brakehouse situated at the head of the hill overlooking the harbor. In addition to the erections and improvements referred to, Bett's Cove a so boasts of the posses. sion of some good substantial buildings. in the harbor, such for instance as the company's stores and offices, the picturess que and beautifully situated cottage of F. Ellershausen, Esq., the energetic and enterprising "chief" of the Bett's Cove Mining Company, whose name has become quite a "household word" amongst the operative population of this colony. Besides the buildings mentioned Bett's Cove also enjoys the advantage of three churches, by no means devoid of archi. tectural pretensions. The first as you ascend the hill by the road from the harbor,

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