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the lest signs yet discovered for the list-nee of oil in parting quantities are list foliations. East Lake Ainelle te operations are prosecuted under the issament of Mr. L. S. Longhead, of the 4n erican Company The celebrated to serve Butler and the other two direcmo the company taxo paid the localmy a visit, and expressed themselves as amently satisfied with its present | corports

for the Halifux one, after all. ulifax company completed its stock ist some months ago, and the committee have been ever since wrangling about the location of the works and ere not yet decided on a eltuation, alwithin certain limits of the city, providing the owners of land are not unhle and demand fabulous prices, bould any offer difficulty occur respecting the location we invite the cominy to come to Windsor, where plenty r good and desimble sites can be had at market prices. Water will cost nothing and the town will free them, from taxes in ten or twenty years.—Hail.

it affords us the greatest pleasure to anounce to the public that the Windsor totton Manufacturing Company is now in established fact. The alternations of topes and fears which have filled the miods of the citizens of this town and c enterprising business men of this county, respecting the future prospectty And or and the County of Hants pressile have now given plan to the test assured feeling of confidence in a and future of material process of the we sail County For this is no sectional indertaking. The fact strong blow which after a great deal of work and exditure of time by the committee, has last trumplantly faunched the good trade has been given by the enteriting solid, and practical business men-Nor must we forget to Martland ution the handsome ald given to this idertaking by that firm whose enterand growth of Hantsport. - Mail

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a its larne of the 4th Inst the latera and clitorially A Protective of may be a good thing for one counr and a very disastrous thing for nother. We can authorille to this doct io. To what country would a Protecto tariff be very disastrous? me that Great Britain is indicated I til Protection should be applied there . it is here—if the comfort, welfare and station of the Ishourer should be made te highest considerations—we perceive by lanefit in the probable result the monarchical, aristocratical, and dictocratic institutions of the realm, with the laws of primogoniture and enwill by which land and wealth are conestrated in few hands, from generation " generation, prevent such an applicain n of the Protective principle. If the statutes of inheritance and distribution siould be radically changed, so as to transfer the ownership of the soil into no hands of the multitude, and the symple should be made the source of all ditical power, a Protective tariff would an inestimable blessing to Oreat Bile No doubt her exports and imports sould be contracted to a moderate volmor, compared with what they are now, 113, with a large enhancement of wages, demai consumption would be wenderof y angment of and amount, additionally, to several times the value of all the products sent alread in any recent

A prosperous and a contented nation increment the industrial and the form its late surence and contracts have increment they are; many dignitaries been closed for large deliveries before bould have to discount from their lotty. January 1st to be ready for blockados.

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Charles to swit from a learn Illidadelphia September 1 the Acondensed review et the castern fren-market is as follows i roduction h North Sydney H at the term and consumption were never more at 4 sources of micro of cold taken events balanced. Naturally there would so the discovered by the Rev be an increase in turn a couper, but it to McPhersen at Fuench Vale CB is temporarily ariested by the soft that and entions are most promising. If at present prices the margin is not very are alleged that the newly discovered that the newly discovered that the newly discovered that the state of the in is some series feet in thickness list a score or two la would let in one m is some services in anomal services are not to the would let in one proquentity of the earlies what is called hundred thousand tous of freign from th interest, which is the tirst of the in six week. Cablegiams as late as Saturday show increasing formers abroad The proposal to replace the exopon immediately. It would seem that the tendency now is towards tumer Iron imports. Total piz imports at New York to Sept. 1 were 03340 tons as against 224,945 tons same time last year. There is just now a good deal of Inquiry after Custom House iron Stocks are less than 100,000 tons. The fact that there stocks carnut by replaced has ledto an active demand. Old ralls have been nearly cleaned up. Pig is very low Brrap has been bought up freely tho holders are tired. Importante light indications point to higher prices all along Long headed l'ittabuigers said so month or six weeks ago, but few believed th To-day's quotations are as follows: No 1 F \$25, XX, \$22 50 th F \$21 50 to \$22 50 No. 2 Middlesborough \$19 50. Scotch, \$21.50 to \$25. Bestemer, \$24 to \$25. The week was rather quiet, and a There is every prospect of Windsor sort of tetall jobbing was kept up. If aying its cotton factory in operation makers had pig to sell and would promiso deliveries they could sell all they could offer, but they have not any to sell and are willing to risk long contracts except at prices at date of delivery. Light brands can be lead at \$29 at fur-

nace Buyers are in no say concerned. The market cannot vary thuch , nearly every one is provided for The fereign market is closely watched How prices can improve there with a 2,100,000 ton surplus fourth such is hard to understand autplus hero would wer a prices materially. Heavy adjudications on the continent are believed to have impartof the stimulus in British markets toware that he are treating an artificial prosperity to offset emigration and latent nthillian among the masses, and bence English pig iron stores legin to slowly melt. However, Castle Garden will be as lively as ever, and the Hartmanns will require ceaseless watching. The crumbs now being thrown to the millions in the shape of work will only whet the appetito

Since last letter the rolling mills have been quiet a tew days, but are now trying to make full time, card 2 5, stores 27. The advance has not been agreed upon and as long as 26 can be quietly had without increase of cost manufacturers will be content with it. Orders are abundant, but very few were placed last week because of the fact that buvers cannot wait on no days deliveries. New England consumers are very short and are in our market through New York commission men. Natis have suddenly become scarce and quotations are \$3.15. The stocks are low and mills factold

THE THE THE POLICY The capacity of the Eastern I comes Ivania bable that in four or six weeks the needs of actual consumers will be provided for for the fall

Plato and tank orders are also in excess, and it is difficult to place large orders. Cooler weather will be an important factor. Whole days have been lost, and the output reduced 40 per cent for a week or so After October 1st new onlers will flust rooms, but there is very little capacity to sell up to January let. Quotations are \$3.25 for tank, \$33 refined \$41 shell.\$5 @54 for flange and \$4.764 fire None of the large establishments box. None of the large establishments which consume the output of mills have been able to use up all their iron this

past week Wrought pipes are active at 60 per cont. discount, tules 40

Sheet mills are sold up to January (st. and are refusing to lawk orders after

that date for new parties Steel rails are firmer, quoted at \$3800 One landred 60 for 1882 delivery thousand tons will be placed in foreign inills for New Orleans delivery, light section, within thirty days Quotations for foreign rails at Atlantic or Gulf ports, \$622664 Recent orders have gone abread for Chicago and San Francisco delivery. Demand seems to be increasing Iron raits are dult at \$17.50 old rails have exhibited greater firmness and are selling alonly at \$27 50@28. Scrap is firm for selected lots at \$30@32, machinery \$21; storo plate \$17.50, car wheels \$29. Coal is in active demand and manufacturers are putting in orders would be the outcome of such a party. and manufacturers are putting in orders. The nobles, the landlords, and the for winter supply. Ore has not recruied from the late sulvance, and contracts have

THE SORGHWIST On Welm should but with a control finit, Calia tati fisen. Com nesore in Lugland, was on the net ataching et in Withingory After explaining that his sister factors of a children with the consecution to the factors of the consecution of the factors of the consecution of the con the country would not go as a set of the Community of the respective of the country would not go as a set of the Community of the respective of the transfer would be readers would be recovered to what stands. North-We transfer to a company to the few way of stall be to the form of the country mental to achieve the company to country mental to achieve the control of the country mental to achieve the country of the second transfer, second to a company to country mental to achieve the country of the second transfer, second to a control of the country of the second transfer, and the country of the second transfer to achieve the country of the coun in | the Mother Country and other parts of the world it may be well to state them. When I armed in Winning from the south I will not inclining the road with the Red River Valley. It struck the as monotonous, and I thought that, however fertile it might be there would have to be a considerable expenditure in drainage When I reached Windulag I was at once surprised at the evidence of the progress which was being made, I may say daily, in this city. It was very different from the country i had passed through in the River Valley. I thought that surely the people were absolutely crease, or else invated stocks liere will not be acted that there must be resources of which I had no conception lying to the westward I thought that the enormous speculation in lands could not stand and could not be justified, yet the prices can up in the most wonderful manner it was my last idea that I should acquire any personal increase in the city of Winnerson of Laurehter's But Lerhand I cannot any personal interest in the city of Winning (Laughter) But perhaps I cannot sine a tetter it distination of the effect of what I have seen than the fact that I was entirely wrong in my first impression of the Province, and that I fear I have become a little speculator myself (Prolongued laughter) I had the opportunity after I had remained a day or two in Winnipeg, of proceeding westward. I had not time to make an extended a wist as I not time to make as extended a visit as I bad at first proposed. It was at first my intention to cross the plains to Furt Mc-Leod, and to return by way of Furt Waleb, but the time did not permit me to visit institute west than Fort Elince, whence I returned by way of Brandon and the railway. Any conception that I had formed was far surpassed by the reality. From first to last I have travelled over probably 600 miles of country. With the trilling exceptions of some and bills, while I saw an enormous proportion of extremely fertile land, I saw none which in other parts of the world with which I am acquainted would not be co-assered well worth cultivation. (Cheers) I had been prepared for a degree of munutony, for the appearance of prairie, for the absence of timber and fur a semented of the journey day after day, which would be tellous and disbartening in some respects. But the reality was entirely different. I saw a byautiful country, equal to the most cultivated. part of England, with grants slopes curer-ed here and there with plantations, but planted by the hand of man, but come directly from the hand of God The brauly rocily from the hand of God. The Dealty of the scenery is every respect fat surpasses everything I had any commution of. The fertitity of the soil surpassed my greatest expectations. (Obeers.) I was delighted, expectations (Obers.) I was deligited, not only with the appearance of the country, but with the extreme satisfaction which I found everywhere prevailing Wherever terms had been taken up, the new settlers exhibited a marked contestment, but until my return Id' not meet with one single individual with one a complete to make, either of the country or its plaint to make, eliber of the country or its climate. (Cheers) Now I do not suppose that the people of Manticoba are better contented with their lot than other people, but on this occasion there was no complaint. Those to whom I proposed a return to their formerhomes laughed in my face at the sug-restion to go back to Untatio to ferm after taying farmed in Manitoba. (Laughter and applause.) I have no reason to doubt that the country farther west is quite equal to what I saw I received the same description of it from all those who had waited it, and I have no doubt that as far as the Rocky Mountains there are successions of those tertile plains which shead
Structural shapes are active at 27 for angles, 33-10 for beam and 3½ for tees
The capacity of the Eastern i county by and multi-west terminal was more so far over sold. Orders are waiting acceptance, and it is protested that in four or six weeks the needs.

Successions or those terms plants which is an unust or rower. (treat, heart, hear this country to the uses of man is the great question that we have to deal with. It has absorbed the attention of the farming the country state of the Domision; and my own personal duty is a connection with it. I have thought after seeing the country and the resources that are opening there, that one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be able to perform a great and one migot be treated better and to country in Kagland and the Colonies shall be treated better and treated better and to country in Kagland and the Colonies shall be treated better and the country in Kagland and the Colonies shall be treated better and the country in Kagland and the Colonies shall be treated better and the country in Kagland and the Colonies shall be treated better and the country in Kagland and the Colonies shall be treated better and the country in Kagland and the count of the country has ben approached by Parliament in two respects, the one being the mode of dealing with the lands, and the other that of opening these up by means of the railway system. I need not speak of the land system, except to say that it has been copied in great measure from the homestead and pre-emption policy of the United States, a policy which has succeeded there, and which, I have no doubt whatever, will succeed here. It is one which bas in great measure forced itone which has in great measure forced itself upon us; because, if we expect the populations of the Mother Country and of Europe to come here, we must offer advantages equal to those offered by the United States. (Applause.) The other point is that of making the country available accessible by means of a railway system. As there is here so ayatem of saving the country and the maters than plains are watered. gable waters, these plains are watered unly by two or more rivers, which do not sufficiently answer the purpose mentioned, a railway system becomes a pressity. I believe that the Canadian Pacific Railway will become the backto e of a system reaching to all the extremities to which a

the trade of linnitum to this found before it can pass augment else. I have to congratulate you upon the energetic frogress gratulate you upon the energetic progress which has been made in the construction of this read, as it comes up large fertile districts to himpey, so that the progress of this city cannot fall to be very great in the fature. In these not in the future. It does not seem to me that there can be say other city in British North American territory which will compete with Winnipeg as a business centre. There may be some point business centre. I note may be sold point fatther west where a great city will arise, and probably there will be several of them; but for a new years to come the great proportion of the business must country, all I can do in lingland is to circulate information. This has been done on a least seat in Frieland Garmany. on a large scate in Eugland, Germany, Nurway, Sweden, and every other para where there are emigration fields. Still a great deal can be done by ourselves. It a great deal can be done by observer, it is necessary to have the co-operation of the inhabitants of those countries that may desire to have immigration. I can in London unly, deal with the question of the supply of labor generally. A man comes into my office and asks if there is employment as a carpengr or a bricklayer. l answ r yer, no doubt lie asks where i cannot venture to say where, because there is no une to put me in possession of the facts as to the particular portions of the country in which labour is wanted. If you desire to have labourers at any particular point, it is most important that you should take stops to advise the agent in London of the labour that you wish to have I have mentioned this to Mr. Nor quay and other leading gentlemes, and believe it would be a simple thing for Winnipeg and other municipalities, from time to time, to furnish a statement of the kind of labour must in demand, that I might have specific data demand, that i might have specific data to use in recommending people to come bers. This, I think, is testicularly true with reference to the supply of lebour during winter. At present I cannot undertake to secondend any one to come in winter, for went of this definite local information, for to many such applicants the failure to find immediate employment on their arrival here would be traught with consequences the most serious to them-selves and their families. (Hear, hear) selves and their families. (Hear, hear) Hence I must sak all lucal associations established in this tand to lend efficient help in this matter. They can do much towards pelping to systematize the bunished policy of the Government, from which he may all hopefully look for the best results. (Cheers.) In this tespect the people of Manitoba can, I am constinced, give must established assistance to rinced, give most rainable adsistance to their representative in Loudon. I am natice are that in this work I will have the full co-operation of the Depart-ment at Ottawa and of their officials here (Cheers) I may, in some respects be going farther than even your own appreciation of the North-West Would lead you to do, out i am bound to ear that, as i view it, at this muosen, this question of the speedy settlement of the North-West has assumed the importance of a national character. (Loud cheers) You all know the depressed condition of the agricultural and trading interests of Great Britain at the present moment. But you may not all be aware that the attempts to negotiate a summercial treaty with France have tailed and the results of these combined effects is related to the condition of the conditio that the whole commercial system of England must be robered. (Hear, bear) I up, as to how angiand will deal with the trade relations of other countries; and this, let me say, is the opportunity of the Coloakos. (Loud cheers.) Undoubtedly, the food question is the great difficulty in the way of an Imperial Zoliversis. The whole firitish Empire is not at this moment as a wallent. an a position to feed the reopie of Magiand and bere you can see the great importance which the rapid settlement of this country has on the future of the Empire. (Cheera.) If this great country is felly developed—
if in a few years you can bring millions of
your fertile acres under cultivation—if
you can send to the old land great quantiyou can sean to the old lend great quanti-ties of your breadstuffs and produce, you will solve this question—you will enable the people of England to deal with their own people rather than with foreigners. (Loud cheers) And after what I have myself seen in this country, a doubt no longer I have myself seen in this country, a doubt no longer remains in my mind as to what the result will ameed in he (Paramater) self seen doubt no will apecdif be. (Renewed cheers.)
The sois and the climate to enable this to he accomplished are here—you only need the tillers of the soil. (Hear, hear) I can speak of those I have met scattered all

large construct what is known as the Canallian age. Chaines it is been that these are terminal that the point their exterminant into a work in which there was so in the interior in the inter think that a spring well gridge the tree in tell benefits on some free, give you the work. As to the objection, the opportunity of doing great good to timen to one of the clauses, that it does your fellow-subjects who are not so well the same time it may be refer to any output the construction of the clause, that it does you carried the impressions the same times to the southeast, what we other other the construction of the clause, that it does not construct the construction of the clause, it is a south that the same is the objection with the creating the clause, it is to parties may say, I do not think that this my name should be associated in the construction as the objection with the creating the creating the creating the clause and fame which clause it is the parties may say, I do not think that this my name should be associated in the construction of the creating the self-shoes of the construction of the constr that fought not detail you longer, (Unico or "go on a chieve really said all that comes into my lieure to eay, and i will only add that, whither in London or Canada, my test efforts will ho given always to serve my country with all the ability which God has given me Sr Alexander resum-d his seat amids, loud and long contioued cheering.

DOMINION STOCK

(Hamilton Times)

Se Leonard Triler bas found a way of disposing of the surplus revenue which will not be required at present to implement for Hector Langevin's promises of new buildings. The Finance Minister decides to call in Dominion 5 per cent stock. Of late years the Dominion can borrow at 4 per cent, and if there are no other account hearing a higher rate. other securities out bearing a higher rate of interest the redempition of the 5 per cent, stock is eminently proper. This stock, resulting from accumulations in the post-office savings banks, is principally beld by Canadians. The investor could get cash for lus stock at par at aut time by giving three months notice, and the la-restment was a favourite one even belore the ordinary banks reduced the rate of inthe ordinary banks reduced the rate of the terest on deposits. Some of the bolders of the stock may find it difficult to secure so good an investment for their savings, but of course it would not be fair for the Fig. or course it will not be sure to be sance Minister to pay them must than the current rate of interest to oblige them.

The amount of suck to be called in it \$0.000,000, and the surplus resemus in band will have to be supplemented by the proceeds of a loan to provide for the redemption. The saving it interest to the Dominion will be considerable.

FAILURES IN THE DOMINION

The number of tailures in the Dominton during two first eight mouths of the present year is reported by Bradstreet a

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11: \$4,400,410 Total The actual assets, howover, were only \$2,711,320, or 54 per cent, of the liabili-ties. The number of feltures in Canada In the first eight months of the post three years was as fullows -

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These figures exhibit a most gratifying improvement in the condition of trade, showing a large and continuous ilecreasin the number of fullures, and a considenable increase, as compared with fact vent, in the percentage of assets to Habi!itles or insolvent tracers.

remains of the defenders of Playna. la which will be converted into manure by

counties with his far. It aml a capital of He had some knowledge of borticulture, and was a good junctical gar-dener. A capitalist who was the owner of some comparatively weeless land, contracted with this emigrant for planting and tonding 40 acres of this land in Australian gums or ouralyptus. breaking, fencing, planting and labour on the tand cost the owner \$3,600. At the end of the first wear he had 32,000 thrifty trees, and the second year he set out the shaded ground in justure, which retained its verdure nearly throughout the entire twelve months, showing a denser growth from year to year. the beginning of the third year he utilised his pasture for dairy rows, and found it strong enough to support two cows to the acro. He estimated its value for this use at \$4 per month per acre for eight months out of twelve, \$32 per year per acre. The total yearly profit from this source was \$1,280. At the ond of the eighth year he was offered in cash by the keeper of a wood yard 30 cents oach for his trees, or \$250 per acre, the purchasers to pay all the cost of cutting and removing the timber. The total value was \$2,600, but in the meantime the owner of the land had had five reaching to all the extremities to which a railway may go. I do not propose on this occasion, and indeed it would be quite improper, to eater into a discassion of the proper, to eater into a discassion of the Dominion of meat policy of the Dominion of the Canada; but I may say that this constry—and when I see too, the unarrailous energy throws into building from its effects thus tar, is calculated to promite rapidly the mettle-into the energies, what they have account of the constry—and when I see too, the labour, and an expense of \$500 for infiguration during the first two years, from its effects thus tar, is calculated to promite rapidly the mettle-into the appropriate of the property of the country and basiness greerally in this wonderful infiguration during the first two years, in the development of the country plants, fencing, and basiness greerally in this wonderful infiguration during the first two years, in the development of the country plants, fencing, and basiness greerally in this wonderful infiguration during the first two years, in the development of the power plants, fencing, and the country plants, fencing, and the country plants, fencing, and the country plants, fencing and the property plants are the plants of the power plants of the power plants are the plants of the power plants are the plants of the power plants are plants of the power plants are plants of the power plants of the power plants are plants of the power plants are plants are plants of the power plants are plants of the power plants are plants are plants