

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We claim now to be one of the very best advertising mediums on the American Continent, and in order to prove it we will insert your advertisement in July and August, at half our regular rates. Remember this is only a trial rate, and cannot be repeated. Our July and August issue will be especially devoted to the interest of advertisers, as we intend to publish 1500 Copies in each month, being an excess of 300 Copies of regular number issued.

One regular rate pays for both months insertion. A great opportunity.

CANADA'S TELEGRAPH STAMP.

THE Complimentary Stamp issued by the Canada Pacific Railway, for the use of their telegraph lines has never been noticed, and no doubt a description of it will be interesting to some of our readers;—Printed in black, on a cream coloured paper, perforated at the top and right hand side—design is in centre, map of Western Hemisphere, with the C. P. R. Telegraph in white across it from Halifax to Vancouver, and inscription "C. P. R." In half circle above is "Canadian Pacific Railway's," in half circle below "Telegraph,"—in shield at right side 18', in left side 87—immediately above half circle is the Registered No. printed in red, and above that is "Frank." Beneath lower half circle is facsimile of the signature of the manager, "Chas. H. Hosmer, Manager," and beneath that, Complimentary.

In a copy of the "Mohawk Standard" to hand to-day, we notice an article charging Mr. H. Hechler of this City, with selling restrikes of the Halifax Ferry Tokens for genuine.—The writer is mistaken from the beginning. There are no restrikes of the Ferry Tokens, and never were any. It is quite true that the market is flooded with them, but that is due to a very large number of them being found in Dartmouth (between which and Halifax a ferry runs) by a young man, who not knowing the value of them, sold them for a mere song.—Our American friends being up to the little dodges of restrikes, etc., jump to the conclusion that those are restrikes,—but they are lamentably mistaken, as the dies were destroyed years, (35 or 40 at least), ago. Now at the time Mr. Hechler sold those coins, they were exceedingly scarce here, as the writer himself, only a couple of months before, paid \$2.50 for one in Canada, (if necessary can give the name of the seller) and could not match it for *that* price in the City.

Of Mr. Fraser we know nothing good, bad, or indifferent; but of Mr. Hechler, we may say, we have known him for the last 12 years, and have never known or heard of anything in his business transactions to his disparagement.—His standing in the community is sufficient to show in what estimation he is held by those best able to judge from personal and constant intercourse.