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Entercolonial Journal of Commirce.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1867.

The following is a statement of the Provincial notes in circulation on the 3rd inst, and the specie held against them:-

\$3,312,633 \$694,333 Debentures held by the Receiver Gen....\$3,000,000 The specie held is about 21 per cent of the notes in

circulation. THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

THE CANADIAN PRIZEMEN. LIST OF THE PRIZES AWARDED TO CANADIANS AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

E publish to-day a full list of the prizes awarded to Canadian Exhibitors at the Paris Exhibition. We believe that it was revised by one of the Canadian commissioners to Paris, and it may therefore be looked upon as full and reliable:-

(Extract from the General Official List.)

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J. C. Tache, co-operator: gold medal.

G. E. Besbarats, printing and books: bronze medal
Browsscau Brother, priating and books: bronze
medal.
Brown Brothers, binding: honorable mention.

W. Notman, photographic portraits: bronze medal.
Legge and Desbarats, photo-galvanotyphy: honorable mention.

A. Henderson, photography: honorable mention.
Department of Public Works, photography: honorable mention.

Desire Laricheliere, apparatus for fractures: honorable mention.

able mention.

Board of Arts. Upper Canada, collection of insects:

honorable montion

Geological Commission of Canada, geological charts, silver medal.

Joseph Bouchette, topographic l charts: bronze medal

Government of Canada, furniture: honorable men-

Hudson Glass Company, bottles, &c.: honorable

mention.
C. C. Spence, stained glass: honorable mention
Mademolsello Bazin, embroidered carpets: honor-

Madame Bouchard, flax spinning: honorable men-

tion.

Board of Agriculture, Lower Canada, collection of woollens: bronzo medal.

Joseph Barbeau, boots and shoes: bronzo medal.

Edward Perry & Co., travelling trunks: bronzo

George Barrington, travelling trunks: honorable

Geological Commission of Canada, collection of minerals: gold medal

Geological Commission of Canada, collection of thermals; gold medal Frothingham & Workman, tools: bronze medal. Moreland, Watson & Co., essws. honorable mention. Higgins & Co., tools: honorable mention. H. W. Date, tools: honorable mention.

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J. Flint, saws: honorable mention.

Bigelow & Co., nails: honorable mention.
Exans & Co., castings: honorable mention.
John Dawson, tools: honorable mention
E. E. Abbott, pegs etc: honorable mention.
Abbe Brunet, collection of woods: gold medal.
Timber Inspector's Office, collection of merchantable wood: sitter medal.
Millar & Co., extract of hemlock bark: sliver medal.
E. C. Eadon, wood ware: bronze medal.
J. Shearer, doors and sushes: bronze medal.
Hamilton Brothers, collection of woods: bronze medal.

medal. Nelson, Wood & Co., basket wood: honorable men-

Isldore Champagne, collection of woods: honorable

G Hagar & Co., wooden utensils; honorable men-

tion.

Luc Plouffe, axe handles; honorable mention.

O. Coté, furs; bronze medal.

St. Ann's Model Farm, different products; eliver medal.

J. D. Danaldson, flax; bronze medal.

Samuel Davis, cigars; bronze medal.

Dr. Gerand, Canadian tobacco; bronze medal.

A. Kirkwood, different plants; bronze medal.

G. Morton, flax; hquorable mention.

Stark, Smith & Co., manufactured tobacco; honorable mention.

Edm. Laroche, Canadian tobacco: honorable mention.

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Jymans, C'are & Co., chemicals, etc.; silver medal. Mr. Lesperance, cod liver oil; honorable mention. Moscley, Rickert & Co., patent leather, etc.; cilver edd!

Moscley, Rickert & Co., patent leather, etc.; eilver medal.

N. Valois, leather: bronze medal.

D. Tetu, porpoise skin leather; bronze medal.

P. Dugal, leather; honorable mention.

A. Dunkin, plough: honorable mention.

J & G. Morgan, extirpator; honorable mention.

Patterson Brothers, winnowing machine and strawcutter; honorable mention.

S. Campbell, straps; honorable.

J. C. Maclaren, traps, etc.; honorable mention.

Reed & Childs, lasts; honorable mention.

N. F. Boissonnault, printing press; honorable mention.

tion.

Grand Trunk Railway Company, sleeping car; hon-

orable mention.

J. B. Bickle, wheaten flour; silver medal.

L. Rose, buckwheat and Indian corn hour; silver medal.

nedal.

Georgo McLean, oatmeal; silver medal.

V. Lucks, wheaten flour; silver medal.

St. Ann Model Farm, cereals; silver medal.

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Sir W. Logan, cereals; silver medal.

John Mitchell, wheat; bronze medal.

Jehn Patterson barley; bronze medal.

A. Stewart, cereals; bronze medal.

J. Meldrum, wheat; bronze medal.

James Pell, rye, bronze medal.

Clement Bols, rye; bronze medal.

Philip Bartholomew, oats; honorable mention.

W. H. Vaughan, cereals; honorable mention.

Thomas Brownlie, wheat; honorable mention.

Winning, Hill & Ware, syrups and liquors; bronze medal.

medal. cual. Narcisse Pigeon, corn sugar; bronze medal. Olivior Thibault, maple sugar; honorable mention. Beauce Agricultural Society, maple sugar; honor-

able mention.

P. J. O. Chauveau, books and publications; silver medal.

St ann's School, model in relief; honorable mention.

tion. tion.
Agricultural Department, collections and reports;
silver medal.
Jaques & Hay, furniture; bronzo medal.
Owen McGarvoy, furniture; honorable mention.

OUR COURTS OF LAW-PROCEDURE IN COM-MERCIAL SUITS.

fillERE is no class of the community more interested in the enactment of good laws, and then proper administration, than that important body in every civilized country engaged in the pursuits of commerce. for no care or clients, on their part, can often shield them from the effects of a defective system of inrispradence, mi-chievous legislation, or ignorance and squality in these presiding over courts of justice. In Lower Canada, up to a recent per od, we have had little to complain of in the constitution of the Bench, for many of our judges have been men of great falents and attainments, most of them have been respectable on that head, and they have never been hable to the charge of dishonesty or partiality in the performance of their high functions. Hat when one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of this Province announces, in open Court, that he considers it due to turn-elf to resign the office which he has so long billed, and with such enment ability, we are forced to believe that our Indicial system is giver onsly out of joint. Ilad Judge Aylain retired from the Ben h, professedly, on the plea of old age, ill health, or length of service, his doing so might create regret, but no surprise; but when he stated the can-e of his resignation to be the unsatisfactory state of the Court over which he and his colleagues preside, there is risson that the public should not only be surprised, but feet the utmost apprehension on the subject. Mr. Arlwin declared that the business of the Queen's Beuch was so hopelessly in arrear that there was no prospect of improvement. as matters are now managed, and he shrinks from the responsibility of such a condition of allians. And this is not the case in the Court of Appeals alone; for while the number of suits instituted before the inferior tribunals has greatly diminished, those undecided, and on which judgment cannot be had for months to come, are, we believe greater than ever was known before. Yow the question as we may, it is an alarming one, and it is full time that the evil should be remidied. A good deal has been effected in this direction within the last dozen of years, but much more remains to be done; and we shall attempt to point out a few necessary changes in the existing practice of the Courts which we think would be attended with bencficial results, confining ourselves to such matters as concern commercial suits. To explain outselves to the non-professional reader, we shall begin by giving the ordinary proceedings in an action on a promis-ory note. There is, of course the writ of summons, which must be filled up with the utmost precision, as to time place and person, or it runs the risk of b ing quashed; then comes a long declaration, generally containing numberless counts, as they are called, and in which precision is equally nocessary. If the defendant is de-Birous of obtaining delay, his Attorney has recourse to motions and preliminary pleas expending much time. and after these have been disposed of, defences in law and to the ments are at last fyled, the oxideuco is then produced, and judgment is rendered. All this often extends over many mouthly terms of the Court, before the sull greater delay of an appeal has to be encountered. Unfortunately there is, as a rule, no short road to justice, and much of this evil must continue to be endured, for most of the summary remedies that have been attempted have been worse than useless, or to repeat a common phrase the cure has been worse than the disease. As at least a partial reusedy, we would propose, nevertheless, that in the matter of pleading, the existing system should be wholly changed, and though the alterations we contemplate may appear sufficiently simple, we feel confident that they would be attended with many importat results, as regards the delays in oblaming judgment which are now so unit ersally complained of by all who are forced to seek justice in our Courts. We would propose, then, that in commercial suits generally all pleadings should be dispensed with, and that in addition to the writ of summons, an account should be produced, and the only declaration required would be a written dem inde, somewhat in these terms :- "The plaintill demands from the defendant the sum of --- as per statement hereunts annexed " The detendant would then answer that he was or was not indebted; evidence, documentary or verbal, would be adduced, and judgment rendered in due course. Nine-tenths of the commercial cases which come before the Courts could be so disposed of in a traction of the time which is now expended on many of them, and the benefit to suiters would to very great. There would, indeed, be exceptional cases, but they are comparatively few, and in

these the usual pleas might be tyled, always with permission from the Judge to that effect, as is now the custom, in certain instances, when leave is obtained for taking examples in writing. To facilitate the adontion of this scheme, it were probably destrable that a separate tribunal should be provided for the decision of commercial suits, or rather that one or two of the Judges of the Supreme Court should have exclusive original jurisdiction in such cases, performing the unctions of the old Consular Judges in France, and who cut so conspicuous a figure in French jurisprudence, and in the edges and ordunaces of the auctent

We in the mountain other the more nothings of this where to the consideration of the mercantile conmunity, as along meidouts and details which we may enter on upon a inture occasion, but which might now rather confuse than pulselien the reader's comprehension of the subject. But of this we are convinced, after giving the matter considerable attention and study, namely, that the reform we advocate would be of immense advantage to that large class of our citizens whom it chiefly concerns-our merchants and traders in whose welfare that of the whole country is so deeply impired.

VALUE OF AGRICULTURE IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

VERY general impression is that New Brunswick is not an agricultural country, and that whatever of importance it may possess, is due to its extensive forests, and that when they are exhausted, the country must necessarily decline. It is quito true that it is to the large sums, annually realized from this source that its people have to rely for payment of whatever they require to import, and that breadstuffs form no inconsiderable proportion of those imports, the last year's transactions with Canada may well prove. But for all that we are inclined to think that its capabilities and importance as an agricultural coun'ry have been very much underrated, and that although accidental circumstances have given to lumbering the predominating position, yet that behind that, lies the basis of permanent and onduring wealth in the shane of a feetile soil, with capabilities of no ordinary kind, and he no means so severe a climatons is ordinarily supposed. It is true that the land in the immediate vicinity of St. John, and, indeed, all along the Bay of Fundy shore, is very poor and rocky, but a person who should form an opinion of the agricultural capacity s of the I'ros ince from any thing that he night see there, would form one very far undo of the truth. Let him take a run up the railway through Sussex Vale, or, better still, pene rate the interior of the country to the head waters of the river St John, and he will come to avery different conclusion. Here he will find pumberless beautiful islands, fertile intervales and extending far back from the river on either side large tracts of splendid upland, the canabilities of all only half developed from want of speedy communication with a market, and the fatal and too common practice of associating farming and lumbering operations together Hore, too, that scourge of many Western districts, fever and ague, is uttorly unknown, and the climate attorether is unusually healthy and conducive to longevity. Numerous streams flow in every direction, and no where in the world is there a more abundant natural supply of the purest water to be tound. Wheat, it is true, is but little grown, but hay, cats, buck wheat, rye, barley, potatoes and beets, are certain crops, and to these might and ought to be added lump and flax, for which the soil and chinate are admirably adapted. As might be expected with these productions as a basis, stock is raised with facility, and it is in this direction that the greatest advances have lately been made. Within the last few years large droves of fat cattle and sheep have found their way from the upper sections of the country to the United States, being mostly taken on foot by way of Rangor to the Roston and New York markets. The improvement in breads (especially in sheep) has been very remarkable, and altogether this trade goes a long way to account for the prosperity of the farming interest of the upper country. We have before us the aurual report of the Board of Agriculture of the Provines, in which we find the following statement: -

E-timated value of cattle, stock, implements, machinery and home manufactures, in-cityling value of tarming lands aims of manufactures, registered ships, minerals and il heries \$15,337,031 9,063 428

From the Census returns of 1861 we find the occupations of the population thus distributed:-

3 fat Agriculture

The value of farming lands not estimated above to .810 CH. IS. In betch

A large propertion of those represented as engaged in agriculture, are perhaps equally interested in the lambering parants, but sufficient has been shown in make it apparent that peither the agriculture of the Praylogo or its establithes are so businificant as a commonly supposed, and that even ffits present supply of lumber should bull there still remains a source of enduring prosperity. Below is a statement of the productions of one of the smallest counties of the Province (that of Carleton) for the year 1863, which we think will surprise some of our readers -- Wheat, Japan bush, barley, beam do, rye, 8,001 do; corn, 5 feet, cats, 1,000,000 do; buckwheat, 210 000 do; hay, Giove tonbeans, 35,000 bus, peas, 7,500 do, potatoes, 240,000 do turnips, 75 000 do; carrets, 6 000 do; butter, como Ibs; chrese, 30,000 do; wool, 80,000 do; number of cattle, sheep and horses, not stated.

THE DELERY GOLD MINING COMPANY.

A T the annual meeting of this company, held in Quebec, on the 11th tree it. Quebec, on the 11th inst, the second annual repart of the Directors was read, also statements of the Treasurer, and tiene at Manager, together with a synopsis of a lengthy beological report prepared by Prof. H Y Hind.

The Treasurer states that there are two sets of homes kept by the Company, one in New York, the other in tucher, where the chief idlica hasiness if the common is now transacted. The Onebec books are kent on a gold basis. He also states that all the stock has been subscribed, with the exception of 15 shares of the first issue, and 316 shares of the second issue. The accounts furnished by the Treasurer show the total recents fror August 2, 1866, to June 30, 1867, to have been \$59,653 \$2, and the disbursements \$60,000 08.

The assets are set down as \$9,763,265,-of which Mining Hights represent \$9,720,931-and the habilities as \$7,713,032, of which \$7,652,798 are for the various issues of capital stock.

Mr. Winchell, con ral may ager, in his statement, 1 . forms the Directors that his official duties commenced on January 3, 1897, thet the remainder of that mouth was employed in preliminary work necessary to dete mme the best practical policy to be pursued; that in May, the office in Onebec was completely organised a crushing mill furnished and made ready for work, and a quantity of rock prepared for treatment; that on the marning of the 1st of June, work commenced and been regularly continued to the present time, that it had been chiefly carried on not for profit, but to te t the value of the various ledges of quartz, of which some half-dozen lots of from three to twenty has bad been crushed, yielding in every instance more or less amplican, and in several instances giving evulences of decided value; that the experiments made were under most unfavorable circumstances, and the results more encouraging than there was any right to expect; that in June arrangements were made with the Reciprocity Company an organization of American capitalistsby which an end was put to trespas-es on the alluvial property of the DeLory Company, by which the title of the latter company to all minerals within these limits was fully admitted by the Reciprocity Company, that a large amount of detail work had also been done during the half-year, including the purchase of some 500 acres of land near the mill, and arrangements for its utilization, the construction wholly or in part of indespensable buildings, and the sale of alluvious to the amount of several thousands of dollars. The General Manager strongly recommends that the operations of the ensuing year be continued on the experimental basis already inaugurated without any thought of profit, for the reason that the practical knowledge of the company's property to be acquired by such experiments was of absolute necessity, when the extent of that preparty was taken into consideration.

The following is the synopsis of Professor Hind's

The structural arrangement of 'ne rocks in the south east part of the property is shown to consist of a number of folds into which the strata have been thrown by a force acting from a southerly direction. During these disturbances, one set of strata appears to have slid more or less over the underlying rock, and to have produced a series of natures sometimes continuous for considerable distances, and now alled with quarts

and metalliforous deposits. These deposits of quartz are limited by the verti. depth of the folds in which it of hie respectively, and are liable to be intermittent in character. They constitute the strike veins on the trop no respectively, and an interest constitution of the character. They constitute the stelke veins on the property, and are rich in various minerals among which predominate the arsentides and sulphades of from argentiterous galean, sulphuret of zuce, and

iron, argentiterous galeau, sulphuret of žiuc, and manganeso. The sulphurets of iron the blende and the galeau, are known to contain gold. Free or visible gold has requently been seen in many of the strike velus and the analysis of Dr. Hayes, of Heston, and Dr. Hind, of the Geological Survey establish considerable richness for some of them. Professor Ham thinks that the greatest depth of these velus will not exceed 1650 fee, as they are conterminous with the folds in the strike. Many of them may be worked by milt levels, and of enthous have already been commenced on several. The yield per ton of ten of these veins is given and some of especial value are described at acceptance.

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The strike veins are cut by a system of time veins, which are thought to be very important, and although none of the true veins have been opened, operations will be minediately commenced on them. A system of their some of the true veins have been discovered, which upparate to be the oldest of the five different kinds of eins hound on the property. These are all small and regular, and it is thought possible that some of them tray have been formed belong the general tolding of one strain as it now exists.

In the faults or dislocations in the strain, independent the figs in each told, are tumerous, particularly durit the rapids of the Chandiers. In each fault, therefore to be a quart vein, and it is thought that some of the most value to veins on this estate will be sound in the faults or cross-courses. The tenth fight of the courses of stripping some of the next is, and veins in the faults, is now being made, or disrips will speedily be taken to sink on two of afterevelons which have been specialls selected to the allocated the proposition of attention. Fresh proofs of the conception formed by sir William Logan respecting the auscent auriterous almytoms underneath the blow clay, have been obtained. It is thought by Professor tring, that the section of occan waves on a beach, and not by iterations the large water-worn magets, of dark coloured gold, to have been abraded or rounded by the action of it is submitted that corrents of way, and show some traces of former augularity. It can wave are incompletent to round and polish masses of gold, weighing trong the object of the auchent almost of war are incompletent to round and polish masses of such, weighing trage mug as of gold instormly; honce he must regard the action the round of an autrent character I on the old a unitions, and possining marge mug as of

public In summing up the general results of the survey, Professor limit considers that many of the strike veni-will be valuable, but they will require cautions and shiful management. The frue velos are regarded as

will be valuable, but they will require cautions and skilful management. The frue velos are regarded as very important and promesing.

The allierious as may be inferred from what has been stated, offer a very attractive prespect for enterprise on an extended scale; and plans have been suggested by Professor Hind, based upon the structure of the alintons, which cannot fast to make them unexpectedly reminerative.

A cursory examination was also in ale of the Northwest portion of the property, and great importance is attached to the area covered by the Lower Sthuran rocks, which occupy about one third of the Seignory todeed, so premising is this field, that the Beard are a hopes that they will be able to conclude arrangements for a teological survey of this portion at an early period.

The Report contains numerous and copious suggestions relative to the working of the property, with references to both immediate and intere operations; and the unmistakeable impression is conveyed that withskilin management the enterprise contains within itself abundant material for securing very valuable results.

The Reports and Statements presented by the Di-

The Reports and Statements presented by the Directors, were adopted and ordered to be published.

The Flowing are the fifteen Directors elected for the ensuing year. —American Directors. Hon C. Vitbud, Messis G. D. Cragin, Thomas C. Durant, W. R. Holbrook, J. M. Winchell, F. G. Wheeler, John Grescon, junn., of New York, and S. M. Buckingham, of Waterbury, Conn Canadian Directors, Messrs, A. Joseph, J. Bell Forsyth, G. H. Simard, J. G. Chap ham, Thomas Glover, F. Vezina, of Quebec, and Goo. Modatt of Montical.

WHAT CANADA HEEDS.

(To the Editor of the Trade Narow.)

N your paper of the 5th instant, I had an article headed "What we want;" from the tack contained in which I should be irelined to draw e-melusions different from those which you as a micompromising free-trade would probably deduce from them. The writer states truly that a made now stands in the position of a person who is the possessor of a large estate, but which he has not the means to cuttle valeand improve: for though he is the owner of lands. minerals, timber and water-power in abundance, he wants money to render these sources of wealth pr. ductive. You add that under Confederation, we must march in the track of progress and improvement, and that besides the Intercolonial Railway, the enlargement of the St Lawrence Canal, the construction of other canals, railways, common roads, and similar works, must be undertaken, and that at no distant period. Now these being premises the correctness of which cannot well be called in question, they must necessarily exercise a commanding influence over the future flecal policy of the Dominion. I may mention here that I am, like yourself, a firm believer in free trade principles, which I would no more think of arraigning than I would the demonstrated truths of the exact sciences; but I have also been long consinced that the opinion expressed by the Hon John Young at a recent meeting of the Board of Frade is only a simple truism, and must sooner or later, be received and acted upon as each. Mr. Young, a liberal economist, pur sang, said that under existing circumstances absolute free trade is an impossibility in Canada, and with duties on our pri-cipal articles of import ranging from 15 to 30 per cent, the assertion will scarcely be denied by any one capable of reflection, though many persons do so from whom better might be expected. All that we can now do in this country, in the maintamanco of free trade doctrines, is to confine our imposts to the requirements of the revenue, and not to adopt protection for protection's sake. Beyond this the dormas of cither school of pointual economy has little bearing on the matter

In the article to which I have referred, you remark that the great want of these Provinces is capital, and that "the Finance Minister who can manage to get it tor us, without mjury to the credit and character of the Duninion, is the man for Canada" In this ! agree with you; but how it is to be done is the d'hiculty with which we have to contend

It is admitted on all hands that manufactures are highly beneficial to a country, so that they be not fortered at the expense of the many for the interest of tho tow, which they are, when taxes are imposed solely to rear and protect them. But by pushing this sound objection too far it is lost in a fallacy. Reason or no reason, there is apt to be a cry raised against fiscal aid to manufactures; but if a capitalist embarks his mon .; in that species of productive industry, if there be a favour on either side, it is the country that is under obligation to the manufacturer and not he to the country, when he merely takes advantage of the protection derived from the taxes levied for the purposes of revenue. Besides all this, it should not be forgotten that our past legislation has offered inducements to embark in this line of business, that it would be unjust to sacrifice the money invested in it by suddenly adopting a different course of legislation, and that the loss so incurred would be a heavy blow to the general prosperity of the country. It is such a change that our manufacturers dread, and which deters them from further risking their in ney in undertaking which, at any moment, may prove disastrons, by the withdrawal of the support on which they relied when entering upon them. To obviate this objection I would propose that the duties established by the first Parliament of the Dominion should be regarded as fixed and permanent, and that the yearly surplus of revenue. consequent upon the increase of our trade, wealth, and population, should be expended on our public works and improvements or for the payment on works and improvements or for the payment on loans for these purposes. I am aware that a great outery would be raised against such a -cheme, it proposed by any Mintster of Finance, and I do not myself, suppose that it could be carried out, strictly and to the fetter, but its general spirit might easily be adhered to. Une thing is evident, we must have money for the works I have above mentioned and others, and for my own part I can conceive no better mode of obtaining it than that which I have indicated.

I have kept out of view all ideas of direct faxation, as perhaps undesirable in the actual circumstances of the country, and certainly opposed to popular opticion both here and in the Maritime Provinces.

M.

Montreal, July, 1867.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

(To the Editor of the Trade Review)

OUR correspondent, W. M. B., in his letter published in the Trade Reverses the 3rd instant, advocates St. Andrews as a terminus for the Intercolonial Railway There certainly ought to be no differonce of opinion regarding the absolute accessly of seeking both the best route and the best terminus for the road altogether irrespective of local feeling or prejudice; but this gentleman in his anxiety to set forth the claims of St. Andrews and the frontier line, rather overdues the business and makes some statements which I think ought not to be suffered to pass without comment. In one respect, only, as far as I can see, can any advantage be claimed for St Androws and the frontier line, and that is in the length of road to be constructed, fand even this advantage is only gained by ignoring the existence of Halifux altogether), and in all other respects it would be at a woful disadvantage. I pass over the undoubted fact of its very close proximity to the United States boundary for almost the entire distance; and will confine myself to the question of its suitability as a seasoct. and the conclusion is mestable; that whatever of rivalry there may be between St. John and Hahfax as points of departure for the trathe of the road, there can be none between St. John and St. Andrews, for the simple reason that the balance of advantages is so very largely in favor of the former 54, John is accossible for large vessels at all sea-ous of the year, and at all times of the tide, St. Andrews is not. In the harbor of St. John two or three hundred vessels could lay safely, and load with recurity, at St Andrews it would be wholly impracticable. Again, as regards the matter of distance, your correspondent puts the matter incorrectly, as a glance at the map will show; St. Andrews is forty miles, not sixty, further down the Bay than St. John, but from the peculiar position of the former port up l'assamaqueddy Bay, the difference is practically even less than that, and it we take two tessels leaving the two ports at the same time, wo shall find, that, putting aside the greater difficulty of navigation for the St. Andrews vessel, the distance to the open sea is about the same. As regards convenience of access too, St. John has advantages over St. Andrews, which even the most prejudiced person must admit; and when to these considerations are added the very large trade of St. John, its facilities for ship building and for manufacturing lumber, I can hardly conceive of any person outside of St. Andrews putting the two ports in comparison for a moment

The case becomes very different when we come to compare St. John with Halifax. I am inclined to think that under any circumstances the bulk of the passenger traffic will go to the latter port, but I shall be very much mistaken if by means of its rallway St. John does not secure a large proportion of the freight. Lam, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

N. B. St. John, N. B., July 13, 1867.

The Grand Trunk traffic receipts for the week ending June 29th, were \$110,651, a decrease of \$9,793, as

compared with the corresponding period of 1866. Notice is given in the Official tracette of application for a Charter of Incorporation by N C Morse, Cancinnati, Ohio; Jas E. Withers, Toronto, J. d. Moore, Winchester, Ky.; John Gray, Basyamin Young, Covington, Ky.; Robt. B. Wilson, Cincinnati; and Henry D. Thomas, Toronto; the name of the Company to be the "Shumish Mining Company, its ob-

ject being mining for gold, silver, copper, Ac., &c. on

the North Shore of Thunder Bay, Lake Superior. The

nominal capital of the Company is \$200,000, all 11

which is subscribed, and \$12,000 paid in.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND. COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

(Spicial Correspondence of the Tr de Review.) [Pun Cuba]

IPHE bankruptcy this week has been announced of the great railway contracting tirm, of which Sir Morton Peto is the head. This firm has been for many months in liquidation, and it was stated that there would be a surplus of about £1,000,000. Among the debtors of the firm was the London, Chatham and Dover Railway, who were stated to owe about half a million. The accountant, however, employed on behalf of the Ballway Compos, v has torn

and makes it appear that so far from being debtors, they are creditors to the amount of £6,000,000. This, however, assumes that the Railway Company is entitled to debit Peto, Brassey & Co., with the full amount of the shares and debentures issued to them. Many of these shares were, however, issued when the market price was far below par, and no doubt many knotty law points will arise as to whether this was legal or not. The whole system of railway finance has for years past been hopelessly rotten, and the attempts to construct lines without real capital, and by means of all sorts of dodges, has proved a hopeless failure. In the present instance the law prohibiting Companies f om issuing shares except at par, has been systematically violated, and it is to be hoped that whoever may be the guilty party, will receive ample punishment.

The Board of Trade returns for the month ending 31st May, 1867, have been issued, and for the first time since last year the total for the month is as high as in May, 1866. The following is the declared value of the exports in the five months ended 31st May of the tollowing years:-

1867	*Cotton M'fetures	All other articles. £43,574 000	Total. £72,123,000
1866	31,496,000	46,732,0°0 39,736,000	78.228,000 65,902,000

*Including cotton yarn.

The following is the computed r al value of the imports for the four months ended 30th April of the following years:-

Cotton.	Breadstuffs.	All others.	Total.
1867£17,580,000	£11,269,000	£31,317,000	£60,166,000
1866 29,245 000		31,120,000	68.805 000
1865 13,967,000	3,288,900	28,083,000	45,338,000

The report of the growing crops both here and on the continent is generally good, and as we have similar reports from America, it seems likely that the price of nearly every kind of produce will be lower than at present. It is too early yet to speculate much upon the supplies of cotton, but we at least know now that the cotton crop of last year was larger and better than had been expected.

The returns of the Banks of England and France again show a considerable increase in the bullion, and with good harvests we are likely to have a very cheap rate of money for a considerable time.

An account of the exports of the principal and other art.cles of British and Irish produce and manufactures 3 Kingdom to British North

from the United Kingdom to Brit			ierica.
Five months ended 31st May,	1865,	1866,	1867.
Apparel and slops, declared valuef	59173	71681	61346
d tion monufactures	3/52215	9487236	7412139
	10.17	248157	179294
Earthenware and Porcelvin, packages,	4987	7507	8186
Deciared value, 2	29248	44181	46668
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	3100	11539	12361
	4.00	440-	
	4487	6007	9941
	*****	00.40*	0.4045
	55764	80431	84897
Metal. Bor angle boil and ten ton tone	7586	13299	1 598
	59654	108623	86178
Railroad iron of all sortstons	1411	8879	2818
Declared value, 1	11322	69155	18167
Iron hoops, boiler plates, &ctons	1723	4.71	4593
	18756	50 05	44563
Wrought iron of all sortstons	4478	6357	3 65
Declared value, t	71305	106293	61191
Tin platescrates	8151	157-1	2 798
Declared value, £	103 2	23254	2:227
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	15175	30543	21.27
Woollen and worsted manufactures : cloths			
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of wood annived or mixed with other		Hirnor	000:15
mentorialYarus	00.444	1153001	829617
Declared value, L	73007	130350	95675
Carpets and Druggets aris	82606	215803	137820
The eff a value, 1	19855	27146	18018
Worsted stuffs of wool only and or wool			
	10:0210	1000700	10,0000
maistenatings	1250319	1869792	1049999
Dockared value, £	60302	87177	48003

An account of the number and tonnage of vessels entered inwards and cleared outwards with cargoes (including their repeated voyages) from and to British possessions in North America. Five months ended 31st May:-

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An account of the computed real value of the imports and exports of gold and silver, bullion and specie in the five months ended 31st May:-

1	Imports.			Exports.		
£	1836. £	£	£	£	1867. £	
Gold 256,675	22,305	10,640	50,035	1,994	31,005	
Silver 147	1,104	507	5,822			
7 otal25,822	23,409	11,147	55,857	1,994	31,005	

An account of the declared value of British and Irish produce and manufactures exported from the United Kingdom to British possessions in North America. Four months ended 30th April: -

1866. £1,888,811 1867. £1,494,066 1855. £1,171,093

Quantities of goods imported from British North America to Great Britain and Ireland. Five months

ended olst may.—			
	1865	1866.	1867.
Timber & Wood: Deals, Battens, or other wood			
sawn or splitloads	03,604	92,049	62,201
Deals, Battens, or other wood			
nrt sawn or splitloads	60,132	41.470	11,705
Corn: Wheatcwts		3,7∺9	87
Wheatmeal and Flourewt	11,385	6.1:7	6,582

Computed real value of principal articles imported from British North America. Four months ended 30th April:-

	£	£	£
Timber & Wood: Feals, Battens, or other wood sawn or split Deals, Battens, or other wood	231,855	219,′80	134,812
not sawn or split	195,794	131,917	
Corn: Wheat			59 6.269

The following are the returns from the Bank of England, compared with those of the preceding week and same time last year:-

	July 3,	June 26,	July 4,
	1867.	1867.	1866.
	£	£	£
Public Deposits	9,357,000	11,105,000	6,800,000
Private Deposits 1	8.868,000	17.854.000	19,940,000
Gov'ment Securities1	2.831,000	12 886,000	10,778,000
Other Securities2	20,456,000	20,098,000	30 750,000
Notes in Circulation 2	4.354.000	23,205,000	25.812,000
Bullion	22,496,000	22,287,000	14,877,000
Reserve	13.142.000	14.082.000	4.065.000
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The Bank of France returns are as follow:-

	Jt ly 4,	June 27,	July 5,
	1867.	1867.	1866.
	Francs.	Francs.	Francs
Treasury Balance	90,274,000	105.774,000	126,241,000
Private Accounts	325,714.000	347 214.000	425,545,000
Commercial Pills	490,637,000	476,629,000	
Advances		205,101,000	
Notes in cir'lation. 1			
The Cash	886,496,000	884,425,000	668,238 000

July 6, 1867. H.

THE INTERCOLONIAL TERMINUS QUESTION.

HIGHLY INFLUENTIAL MEETING, AT LEVIS ON TRURSDAY.

HE (hronicle says :-At 2 o'clock pm. yesterday one of the most influential meetings held in Quebec or vicinity for a length of ime, took place at the Town Hall, Levis, to consider the propriety of urging on the Government the necessity of having the Intercolonial Railway terminus stationed on some point on the river side, and within the line of fortifications now constructing by the Imperial Government. The utmost unanimity prevailed. The principal speakers were Col. Blanchet, Dr. Marsden, Ed. Remillard, M.P., D. A. Ross, Esq., Hon Jos. A. Bosse, M. J.C., G. A. Bernier, T. H. Grant and P. A. Shaw, Esqrs. The speeches were forcible and evinced a determination ou the part of the meeting to carry out the object in hand.

At 20 minutes to 3 o'clock, the meeting organized Mr Currier, Mayor of Levis, taking the chair.

After several eloqueut speeches by the movers or seconders, the following resolutions were put and carried. nem. con: one of the most influential meetings held in

seconders, the following resolutions were put and carried, nem. con:

Moved by L. Cloutier, Esq., J. P., and Councillor, seconded by W. Marsden, Esq., M.D.:
Resolved,—That the citizens of Quebec and Levis have learned with much pleasure that the Imperial Parliament passed at its last session an Act, the 30 Vic cap, 16, granting the Imperial guarantee to a loan of money to be raised by the Canadian Parliament for the construction of a railway connecting Quebec and Halling.

Halifax.

Moved by John Thomson, Esq., seconded by Col

the construction of a railway connecting Quebec and Halifax.

Moved by John Thomson, Esq., seconded by Col Blanchet, M. P.P.;

Resolved,—That the preposed railway will greatly contribute to the commercial, agricultural and industial resources of the Dominion of Canada, and will have the effect of consolidating the union of the British North American colonies.

Moved by Ed. Remillard, Esq., M.P.P., seconded by Joseph Begin, Esq., Mayor of Bienville:

Resolved,—That apart from the commercial and other advantages that will accrue to the Dominion of Canada, by the construction of a railway between Quebec and Halifax, it will be of still greater importance as a military road for the transport of troops, stores and war material, in the event of difficulties between England and any Foreign Power.

Moved by D. A. Ross, Esq., seconded by Jacques Jobin, Esq., J.P., and Councillor:

Resolved,—That in time of war the railway would be of little use unless the terminus be fixed at Levis, opposite Quebec, in the centre and under the shelter of its fortification and protected by the forts now being erected by the Imperial Government in the immediate vicinity of this town, and it is to the advantage of Canada and the Empire at large that the terminus be at Levis, opposite the city of Quebec, now the capital of the Province of that name and the scat of the Provincial Legislature, with a harbour capable of floating all the navies of the world, and easy of defence from attack by sea or by land.

Moved by Hon. J. N. Bosse, seconded by the Mayor of St Henry:

Resolved,—That an humble Address be presented to His Excellency the Governor General of this Dominion, founded on the foregoing resolutions, and requesting His Excellency to take such action upon it as may seem best to His Excellency, and to forward a copy of the same to one of Her Majosty's Principal Secretaries of State.

To His Excellency Charles Viscount Monck, Governor General of Canada, &c., &c., &c.

May it please your Excellency,&

General of Canada, &c., &c., &c.

Mry it please your Excellency,&

We the inhabitants of the city of Quelec and the town of Levis, in the district of Quebec, beg leave respectfully to approach Your Excellency, gratefully to acknowledge the paternal liberality of Her most Gracious Majesty's Imperial Government. in having passed the Act 30. Vic., cap. 15, being "an Act for suthorising a guarantee of interest on a loan to be raised by Canada towards the construction of a rail-way connecting Quebec and Hallitux."

Your memorialists relying on the justice, as well as the judgment of Your Excellency and Her Majesty's other Imperial advisers, point with confidence to the enactments of the above named law. which among other things provides "for the use at all times for Her Majesty's military and other service:" as well as for "the approval of one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, of the line in which the railway is to be constructed."

That your memorialists have heard with astonishment the proposal of certain unpatrictic and selfish individuals to fix the terminus of the proposed railway at the Chandiere Junction; or at some other point distant from Quebec; indifferent alike to the national or commercial consequences.

That in a national point of view, the determination of Her Majesty's Government, to connect the two military and naval strongholds of Quebec and Halitax, for purposes of protection and defence, are unmistakably foreshadowed in the above-named Act; as well as by the surveys and report of Major Robinson on behalt of Her Majesty's Government, presented on the 31st August, 1848: wherein the termini are fixed at Point Levis, opposite Quebec, and at Halifax, Nova Scotia respectively.

That by Major Robinson's survey and report, an easy and accessible grade is obtained from the beach at Levis, where the terminus is fixed by that plan, running north of the church of St. Joseph de Levis to River du Loup; and under the cover and protection of the guns of the fortilications of Quebec and

Levis.

That in a commercial point of view, the importance of a terminus at Levis, to connect with the present terminus of the Grand Trunk Railroad westward, cannot be overlooked; inasmuch as stores and providence as a cossolidate protection and defence as upon commits of the Grand Trunk Railroad westward, cannot be overlooked; inasmuch as stores and provisions are as essential to protection and defence as men and munitions of war; and a safe terminus at Levis (which must ultimately, as a necessity of the times, be connected with Quebec by a submerged tubular or other bridge.) will make the two cities commercially one; as the forts and defences in course of erection have already made them in a national point of view; and must lead to the erection of extensive stores and warchouses for produce, flour, grain, provisions, &c., and add greatly to the wealth and prosperity of both Quebec and Levis.

Wherefore your memorialists humbly pray that Your Excellency will take the premises into your serious consideration, and take such action as may seem best to you to bring this subject under the notice of one of ther Majosty's Principal Secretaries of State, as well as to secure a safe and defensible terminus at Levis, according to the plan and survey of the late Major Robinson.

And your memorialists, as in duty bound, will ever

And your memorialists, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

LOUIS CURRIER. Mayor of Levis. F. ROY,

Secretary.

Town of Levis, 11th July, 1867.

It was then moved by J. A. Bernier, Esq. seconded

It was then moved by J. A. Bernier, Esq. seconded by—Terrault, Esq. and—
Resolved,—That His Worship the Mayor of Levis, and the Secretary, be authorised to sign the memorial now unanimously adopted on behalf of this meeting, and present the same to His Excellency the Governor General of Cauada.

Resolved,—That the numbers of the Corperations of Quebec and Levis, and the gentlemen who take an interest in the objects of this meeting, be invited to accompany the Mayor on the occasion of presenting the address to His Excellency the Governor General, of which due public notice will be given.

The Mayor having left the chair, and Col. Blanchet been called thereto, a vote of thank- was proposed by P. A. Shaw, Esq., seconded by F. X. Lemieux, Esq., and carried by acclamation, and the meeting adjourned with three hearty che.rs.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE NEW COMINION

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

OTTAWA, 1st July, 1837.

His Excellency the Governor General of Canada has been pleased to make the following appointments,

The Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, K. C. B.,
The Hon. George Etienne Cartier, C. B.,
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The Hon. Samuel Leovard Tilley, C. B.,
The Hon. Alexander Tilloch Galt, C. B.,
The Hon. William McDougail, C. B.,
The Hon. William Pearce Howland, C. B.,
The Hon. Adams George Archibald.
The Hon. Adam Johnson Fergusson Blair,
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The Hon. Alexander Campbell,
The Hon. Jean Charles Chapais,
The Hon. Hector Louis Langevin, and
The Hon Edward Kenny,
To be Members of the Queen's Privy Council for
Canada Canada
William Henry Lee, Esq., to be Clerk of the Queen's
Privy Counci for Canada.

His Excellency the Governor General has also been

picared, by and with the advice of His Privy Council, to make the following amountments

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Major-teneral Henry William Sisted, C. B., to be Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario.
The Honorable Sir Narcis o Fortunat Belleau, huggit, to be Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of

Qui-ber.
Lieutenant-General Sir William Fenwick Williams,
Baronet of Kars K. C. B., to be Lieutentant-Covernor
of the Province of Nova Scot a.
Major-General | handes Hasting Doyle, to be Lieutentant
of the Very line of Nova Brunswick.

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His Excellency has also been pleased to make the

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the Hon Samuel Leonard T Rey, C B , to be Minister

of Castoms.

The Hon. Alexander Fillech Gait, C. B., to be Minister of Finance.

The Hon. William McDougall, C. B., to be Minister of Public W. rks.

The Hon. William Pearce Howland, C. B., to be Minister of Inland Revenue.

The Hon. Adams George Archibaid, to be Scoretary of State for the Provinces

The Hon. Adam Johnston Fergusson Blair, to be Pro-silent of the Provinces

The Hon. Peter Mitchell, to be Minister of Marine and Ethericis. and Fatheries.
The Hon. A'exander Campbell, to be Post-Master

the Hon Jean Charles Chapely, to be Minister of

Aericulture.
The Hon, Hector Louis Langevin, to be Secretary of State for Caunda.
The Hon, Edward Kenny, to be Receiver-General

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

OFFAWA, 2nd July, 1837.

His Excellency the Governor General of Canada

has been pleased to make the following appointments,

William Alfred Himsworth, Esq., to be Assistant Clerk of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada. William Henry Lee, Esq., Clerk of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, and William A. Himsworth, Esq., Assistant Clerk of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, Deputy Lovernors for the purpose of signing Money Warrants

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

OTTAWA, 5th July, 1867

His Excellency the Governor General of Canada has been pleased to make the following appointments, vir Ha Excellency Lieutenant General 21r Fenwick williams, Baronet of Kars, K. C. B., Lieutenant Governor of Kova Scotia, to be Deputy Governor for the sening of Marriage Licenses in the Province of Nova Scotia.

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His Excellency Major General Charles Hastings had be Lieutenant Lovernor of New Brunswick, to be Deputy Governor for the signing of Marriago Licences in the Province of New Brunswick

Thomas Ross, Feq. to be Deputy Governor for signing Marriago Licenses in the Provinces of Ontario and Ouebec.

PRODUCTION OF PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL.

T . the practice of many produc rate make state-It is to the effect that the present daily petroleum prod ton is far below the usual average, and is daily growing less. This statem in is doubtless made in order to raise the price of oil, and it may be, as the wish is often father to the thought, that some of them before it. Such statements are not only erroneous in point of fact, but are highly repredensible. In order to embark permanently into dealing in any sind of product, the basiness iman or capitalist must be conneed that the supply is not only permanent, but is adoptate for all practical demands. The demands that is now being created by the very cheapness of the article wid very soon require a I that can be produced. May segacions men who are engaged in the trade, alone opinions are entitled to the highest consideration, are confident that even the present supply is inadequate to the wants of this season. Be this as it may, it is simply ridiculous to deny the fact that the exeminally production of ports, can is up to a full average, or that the same can be increased to meet all the demand that is made for it.

We have taken a ome pains to obtain the following figures from reliable sources. We consider the estimate a moderate one, and reliable. We give the average amount of daily production in each of the producing localities in barrels, as follows. its to the effect that the present daily petroleum

	per day.
Tidloute	7,700
Cherry Run	
Upper Cherry Run	400
Foster Farm and vicinit, below Frank	din 8:0
l'itholo	
Steel and Rynd Farms	
Oil City and vicinity	250
Terr and Blood Farms	300
Story Farm	
Egbert and McCray Farms	
Sievenson	800
Rannhat and whiteler	1 1993
Bennehoff and vicinity Petroleum Centro (Central P. Co.)	650
* enotes in Centra (Central C. Co.)	
Total	8,375

California Frour.—The appearance of Califorda flour in the A. antic markets and in such quantifities as to bring down prices and carry joy to thousands of consumers, is a commercial event of no little importance. It seems but yesterday that California are one vast prospecting field for miners, who obtained all fileir supplies from the Last, and at a pretty light cost, too. But it was found before long that seems of her people could do better by feeding the others than by all going into the gulchest cgether, and then by all going into the gulchest cgether, and then it was discovered what a glorious agricultural worked, while the climate is excreded nowhere else in State California's capab of being made. Hersell is rich in notritive as well as mineral properties, and is easy the Union. The result is, the flow of breadstuffs has already set backward to the Atlantic, and with such force as to confound speculators and relices our communist from the pressure of an unwonted searcity. Of the California flour crop of 1853, 233,520 one hundred pound sacks and 12,650 barrels have been shipped to New York, and 196,222 sacks and 30,000 barrels to freat Britain. The total shippoints to all earts were 2,825,350 one hundred pound sacks, and 291,256 barrels. These figures cover only three months, and give some idea what the business must eventually be—Heston Journal.

THE "NATIONAL BANK" SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES: ITS PROGRESS AND EFFECTS.

[THIRD ARTICLE]

(From the Land a Leanomist)

WE saw in the second article what was the condition of the "State" Banks in December, 1862.

14 dition of the "State" Books in December, 1862, just prior to the Introduction of the National Bank opposing scheme.

We now give at foot in table (II) an abstract of the official returns of 1623 National Banks in January, 1865, and of 1,649 of these instantions in April, 1867. These Banks represent the whole of the Union, both North and South, but, as a matter of foct, the number of National Banks so far established in the South is very small. very small

very small

In the following table (E), we bring into distinct contrast by means of ner centage proportions, the condition of the 1.649 National Banks in April, 1867, with the 1.255 State Banks existing to the Northern portion of the Union in December, 1852

[6] UNITED STATES—Comparison of the Condition of 1.205 "State" Banks in Jan, 1863, with the Condition of 1.649 "National" Banks in April, 1867, stated in Per Centages of the different kinds of Liabilities and Assets.

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The groups of States are as follows.—
Six Enstern States—Manne, New Hampshere, Verment, Missachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectent Five Middle States—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryiand.
Nine North-Wistern States.—Hilioois, Indiana, Olno, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ioma, Minacsota, Kansas, Nesterake

Nine North-Western Mattes.— Illinois, Indiana, Ohno, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minacsota, kansas, Nebraska.

It will not require a lengthy examination of this table to be convinced that the condition of the State Banks just before their supercession, compares very facurably in almost every particular with the coud tion of the National Banks in the fifth year of their operation. A distinction must of course be made between the State Banks of the five large and leading Middle States and the Banks of the East and North-West. In the National Banks the circulation is 20-4 per cent, but in the Middle States are as in December, 1862, only 5.7 per cent. In the National Banks the cash Reserves are 7.0 per cent, but in the Middle States they were 16.3 per cent, and even the average of the three groups gives 120 per cent.

In the National Banks, the Cash Reserves and Government Scentilies inken together are 417 per cent, of the assets. In the Middle States they were 30 fer cont.—or very nearly the same; and in the North West the proportion was 27 4 per cent.

The essential points, however, which are established by these figures are (1) that the State Banks of the predominant middle regior—huts, New York, Fransylvania. & c.—were in December, 1882, in a highly favourable condition; (2) that their cash reserves were considerably larger than the cash reserves were large a proportion of their assets in Government securities were Bonds of the several State Legislatures. But as

already pointed out any measure which compelled the lianks to depose of State in order to purchase and comboil Federal Bonds, would be an expussive and comboil federal Bonds, would be an expussive and comboil for the purchase and comboil for the massiment as very mice the same people have to sustain the taxes and bonds as necessary to support the credit of both classes of securities.

It will, however, be a more exact and severe test of the comparative strength of the two classes of lianks if we confine the inquiry to the commercia ly metropolitan State of New York. Accordingly, in a table (1) at foot, we give an abstract of the oficial returns of the State Banks in New York State in December, 1842, and of the Antional Banks in the same State in April, 1847—the number of two kinds of banks being, as it happens, very nearly the same at the two periods. In the following table (4), the results of the detated return are brought into smaller compass.—

If New Yorks STATE—Per Comage Comparison of the Condition of the 38 "State Banks" in Dec. 1842, with the 513 "National Banks. State Banks.

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	National Banks.	State Bunks
	April, 1867.	Dec., 1862
LIABILITIES	Fer Cent.	Fer Cent.
Circulation	130	9.1
Deposits		47 0
Due to other Bruks.	18.5	13 4
Other Liabilities	411	4.3
Omer madimies	20	4.0
		######################################
45 . 14 . 4 . 4 .	73 5	73.8
Capital paid up	26 5	262
		-
	160 0	100 0
Assers	Per Cent	Per Cent.
Cash Reserves	22.3	16.7
Due by other Banks	5.4	103
THE DJ CHICL BUILDING		100
	24.7	27.0
Covernment Securiti		
ciovernment scentiff	est. 29.9	280
	-	
	64 3	150
Advances and Discon		43.0
Other Assets	25	20
	100.0	100 0
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(c); 22 (c); E-timates of total Land States Circulation in 1801, '62, and 67.

Jan., 1861.—Estimate I Amount of Circulating Me-dium, distinguishing, as far as possible, the Northern and Southern portions of the Union

Particulars. Notes of "State Banks" Coin - Gold and Silver		South. Mins. S 60 75?	Total. Miss \$ 200 275
	310	135	475
	2.1	100	****

ec., 1862 —Similar Estimate just p for to the forma-tion of the "National Banks" Amiliera States of Union only. Mila S Notes of 'State Banks". 180 Greenbacks. 200 Arctional United States Notes Fractional United States Notes . . . . 3) 490 20?

510 These 610 millions are equal to an increase of 50 per cent, over the 340 millions of Jau., 1861. April 1867 -Statement of Amount of Circulating Medium, after four years' operation of the "National

Danks	Milna, 8
Notes of "State Banks"	6
Do "National Banks"	29()
Fractional United States Notes	29
	700
Coin	10?
	710

These 710 millions are equal to an increase of 40 per cent. over the 510 millions of Dec., '62, and to an increase of 100 per cent. over the 340 millions of Jan , 1861. It must be remembered that the 710 millions includes about 13 millions of National Bank ci culation established in the Southern States

In stating this part of the case, most American writers confuse themselves and their readers by making deductions for the quantities of coin, greenback, &c., held in the tills of the Banks and the vaults of the Sub-Treasuries. Such deductions are fallacious and misleading. The only real facts capable of beins stated and reasoned on with safety are those which set forth the quantities of the different kinds of circulating medium known to be existing and in use in some form or other on given dates.

Upon this basis, there seems to be go d reason for oncluding that at the present time the circulating medium in the United States is very nearly double the amount at which it stood just before the civil war or in January, 1861; and that out of the pre-ent 710 millions of dollars (say 142 millions sterling), it will be necessary to redeem at least 220 to 250 mi lions of dollars (say 142 millions sterling), it will be necessary to redeem at least 220 to 250 mi lions of dollars (say 44 to 50 millions sterling) before the volume of the currency will approach the level at which it stood when the cash payments were suspended.

We have now seen what are the facts of the question, and next week, in a final article, we will endeavour to draw the inferences.

The following are the tables mentioned above:—
(H) UNITED STATIS—"National Banks" (founded Feb, 1853)—Otheial Return of their Condition at dates as under.

dates as under. (00,000's omitted—thus 291,9=291,900,000.)

#### LIABILITIES.

	April, 186		T	an., 186	.
LIABILITIES.	619 Ban	"		26 Bank	
		Fr Ct	8		l'rCt
Circulation:		20.0	213.2		15.2
National Bank Notes 291.9		0.4	45.4		3.2
State Bink Notes 5.9	297 8	0.1	4:4	285	3.2
	19, 9			200	J.
Deposits:		2.0	29,7		2.1
Government Deposits 30 0		35.0			37 0
Private Deposits510.6	110.3	20.0	513,6	543,3	3/ 0
	540.6			243,3	1
Due to Other Banks:		6.2	96.7		7.0
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" Other Banks 23 1		1.5	23.8	100 1	1.4
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	952.6	65.1		922 4	
Capital:			402.0		nu e
Vaid-no 414.8			407.3		20.0
D marros			13 0		3.0
Profits			29,0		2.0
	510.1	34.9		474 3	
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(1) New York STATE.—Condition of "National" Banks in April, 1837, as compared with "State" Banks in Dec., 1862 prior to passing of National Bank Act, Feb 25, 1863.

(00,000)'s omitted—thus 68.6 = \$68,600,000.)

LIABILITIE3.	National April,		State Banks, Dec., le	
Circulation	Mins.	B pr. 4	et. Mlus. \$	pr. et 3 9 1
Deposits	5 3 231 3			
Due to other Banks Other Liabilities	233 71 11	2 13 5	200 8 57 19	4 13 4
Capital paid up	397 138			
A SETS.	525	3 1.40 0	425	1 100 0
Cash Reserves	6 0 39 5 72 1	6 22 3	37 8 33 1 70	9 16 7
Due by oth or Banks Government Securities. Advances and Discount Real Estate	30 1: 9 2:27	2 5 4 8 26 6 2 43 2	119 179 9	7 10 2 0 28 0 0 43 0 6 2 0
	525	6 100 0	425	3 100 0

(K) Distribution of 1466 "State Banks" in Dec., 1862, and of 1649 "National Banks" in Dec., 1866.

State   State   State   Sank   State   Sank   San	Nat'l Bank No. 61 39 39 203 62 83	Five Müklle States, New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Delawara Maryland	State Banks No. 3''8 52 91 5	Nat'l Banks No. 313 54 201 11 32
507	492	-	491	611
Nine North West'n States.		Five Southern States.		
Hinois. 25   Indiana 37   Ohio 55   Michigan 4   Wisconsin 61   Lowa 11	82 71 135 42 37 45	Virginia	66 31 20 28 2	35 5 2 9 —
Minnesota	15 4 3	Fire South West'n States.	147 8 6	51 3 3
		Louisiana Tennessee Kentucky	14	10
		Missouri	12	15
2.7	434		114	46
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The Bank Fisherres.—The Bank fishing is mostly over. The Gloucester Telegraph says that nearly all the vessels are now entering upon the mackerel fishery, though a few will continue on George's. The Gloucester George's fleet has been larger than ever before 239, and all have returned in safety—a very rare occurrence, three men only being lost, two washed overboard, and one drowned in the harbour. One vessel made eight trips; twerty-one, seven; twenty-seven, six forty-two, five; thirty, four; thirty-fl.e, three; thirty-six, two; and forty-seven but one trip each. Twenty eight vessels have pursued the Western Bank Fishery from Gloucester, and have met with excellent success. All but six of these vessels also belouged to George's fishery the greater part of the season. Twenty-two vessels made but a single trip, five made two trips, and one made three, and one four trips to the Western Banks. Some four or five vessels have made trips to the Grand Banks this spring, and have brought home good fares. The only accidents have been the loss of four men washed overboard from one vessel, and two men missing in a dory from another. These figures show that eight hundred and seventy-one trips of fish have been landed at Gloucester from George's Bank alone, this season, and forty-six fares from other banks, making nine hundred and seventeen trips in all, which will give some idea of the extent of the bank fishery from that town. Halifux Colonist.

which will give some liee of the extent of the bank fishery from that town. Halifax Colonist.

The Price of Wheat — Wheat is now nearly 20sper quarter higher than it was in May, 1868. The average per quarter in the 15 years ending 1865 inclusive was as follows (at present it stands at about 65sper quarter):—1851, 38 6d; 1852 40s 9d; 1853 58s 3d; 1854, 72s 5d; 1855, 74s 8d; 1860, 53s 3d; 1861, 55s 4d; 1853, 44s 2d; 1859 43s 9d; 1860, 53s 3d; 1861, 55s 4d; 1862, 55s 5d; 1863, 44s 9d; 1860, 53s 3d; 1861, 55s 4d; 1862, 55s 5d; 1863, 44s 9d; 1864, 40s 2d; 1865 41s 10d. Here we see that wheat has not been so high for some 10 years as it is at present. Many causes might doubtless be assigned for this state of things. The two principal influences at work we believe to be first, the medicore crop of wheat obtaired in France last year, (and to some extent in Eugland also), and secondly, the disturbance of agricultural industry in the United States by reason of the civit war. In the first quarter of 1866 we received from France 1.282,140 cwt. of wheat and 1.589,482 cwt of wheat-meal and flour; in the first quarter of this year the totals sank to 234 073 cvt and 315.182 cwt respectively. On the other hand, the United States, which could only spare us 124,426 cwt of wheat in the first quarter of 1865, and 290,980 cwt in the first quarter of 1865, sent us in the first quarter of this year to took only spare us 124,426 cwt of wheat in the first quarter of the spare of the world will again be considerable. In homely phraseology, our farmers had better "make hay while the sun shines," for it is scarcely probable that present prices can be maintained. The dearness or cheapness of wheat in the British Isles is contingent upon the supplies received from Russia or the United States. In 1864, 1855, and 1856, our cornelati ns with Russia were interrupted by the Crimean war and up went our wheat averages. Ten years later we began to feel the loss of the American supplies which would have come to hand but for the terribe struggle betwe

# ST. JOHN TRADE REPORT.

St. John, N.B., July 13, 1867.

IMERE is not much change to report in the general asp ct of business. In most departments a fair trade is being done, but it seems to be generally admitted that the volume of transactions is less than last year. Fortunately the importations have been considerably less, and whatever business is doing is of a perfectly healthy and legitimate character. The agent of the Bank of Montreal (Mr. Thos. Christian) has arrived in the city to make the necessary arrangements for opening a branch of that ins itution here: Mr. King is expected by the next steamer. It is understood that the notes of the Bank will be issued, redeemable in gold at St. John, and that for the pre-

sent it will merely act as the agent of the General Government, not entering into the discount business until the necessary legislation can be perfected for obtaining uniformity in matters of currency and commercial law

The shipping arrivals of the week have not been large, those with cargo being confined to one vessel from Liverpool, and two from Philadelphia with coals, one from New York and one from Baltimore with general cargoes, one from the West Indies, and the screw steamship "Acadia" from Glasgow, via Halifax with 350 tons of pig iron, some rigging, and 87 packages of general merchandise. The "Acadia" also brought a few emigrants The steamers of the International Company are now making three trips per week each way, and bringing considerable numbers of passongers. The hotels are full and accommodation is often difficult to be obtained.

The reports from the country speak in the most glowing terms of the prospect of abundant crops. Notwithstanding the lateness of the spring, a large breadth of land has been sown, and the rapidity with which vegetation has progressed during the last month is described as being extraordinary.

LUMBER.—The clearances of lumber for the week show eleven vessels for ports in Great Britain with deals, and four for United States ports with boards. Late advices from the English market are not considered very satisfactory, but the low freight is a favourable circumstance for shippers, and no change has taken place in quotations either of logs or deals.

Freights are firmer than last week, and in some few from Liverpool, and two from Philadelphia with coals,

chails.

Freights are firmer than last week, and in some few instances an advance has been obtained. There is not a great amount of tonnage offering, and a further advance is not at all improbable. We quote:

Deals to Liverpool...... 608 0d to 62s 6d per standard.

'to London...... 608 0d

'to Eristol Channel 608 0d

'to Cork Quay..... 67s 6d

'West Coast of Ire and 72s 6.1

Boards to Boston...... \$4 00

'to Providence or New York, \$5 00.

Exchange Bank Kates—

On London, 60 days..... 10 per cent. premium.

'sight 11

New York sight, (gold) '"

Montreal ""

Montreal ""

discount.

New York sight, (gold)

Montreal

Halifax

"Lours.—The flour market still continues in a very unsettled state, and though a greater degree of firmness is apparent than last week, yet it is far from being in a satisfactory condition, Holders of good sound flour are asking for Strong Superfine *82.55 to \$8.50, and Ordinary brands of the same description are quoted at \$7.50 to \$8.00. A very large proportion of the flour in the market is hard and sour, and is being slowly disposed of at almost any price that can be obtained. A considerable quantity of the lately arrived parcels has also soured, and under these circumstances the demand is necessarily very limit d; small lots for immediate use being the only sales practicable. Yeaterday, at auction, 100 bbs "Ailsa Craig Mills" sold for \$6.70. Some time ago we called attention to this subject, and pointed out that sour flour was useless in this market. Heavy losses must have been incurred lately from this cause alone, and what is worse the reputation of Canadian flour has suffered in a corresponding degree. Some means should be taken either by kiln-drying the grain, or in some other way to prevent a repetition of the story of the last few weeks. Oatmeal in good supply at \$4.50 to \$7.00. Commea', \$5.00 to \$5.25. Rye flour, nominal. Oats, 55c. to 60c. Barley, 80c. Receipts for the week, flour, via Portland, 1400 bbls; do, via Shediac, 2000 bbls; cornmeal, 1300 bbls.

Provisions, \$c.—In this department there is little.

PROVISIONS, & c.—In this department there is little to notice, prices continue without any material change. A cargo of molasses (218 hhds) arrived from St Kitts yesterday, which is offered at 30 conts from

vessel.

During the present season a number of spruce logs, marked BEAR, came dropping one by one into the Glazier boom. They were shortly followed by their du ky owner, Ambrosa Bear, one of the Tobique Indians, who has made a lumber operation on the Odell, a branch of the Tobique, during the past season. His crew were composed of Indians, and he is reported to have been very successful in his undertaking. Dreading that his logs might be confounded with others, he has taken the precaution of marking his name in full on each.—Freem n.

There are four hundred men now at work on West-ern extension. Seventy came from Nova Scotia by the last boat and another large number is expected to-night. It is hoped that about a thousand will be at work by the end of the mouth .- Globe.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 18th, 1867.

LOUR market still very unsettled. Stocks of sound flour in all good beautiful. flour in all good brands strong; Super \$8.50 to \$8.75. Much unsound or doubtful qualities yet in the market and difficult to sell at any price At auction to-day five hundred barrels sold at prices ranging from \$4.20 to \$6 60. Oatmeal \$7 to \$7.50. Provisions unchanged.

The Bank of Montreal has commenced business To-day it advertised to pay four per cent. on deposite the example is followed by the other banks.

Counterfeit Five dollar notes on Bank of New Brunswick are in circulatien. They are well executed but the paper is shorter and narrower than the genuine

#### CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND TRADE REPORT.

[From Circ dar of A McNeill, of 6th July, 1867]

PREIGHTS. - To Halifax. Oats, 5 to 7c., potators, 7 to 80; oatmeal, 400; butter, per 100 lbs., 350; fish perbbl, 60c; pork per bbl 50c, oysters per bbl, 50c. To Boston bats, 12c cy, oatmeal Gerry, butter sley. per latibs; fish, at cy per bbl, system, per bbt, the, eggs, \$1 cy, per bbl. To Shediae: 30c per bbl, bulk-To Pic on . 20c per bbl bulk. From I oronto and Hamilton, era Suspension Bridge and Boston and Colonial Steamship Company, upon Through Bills of Lading, \$1 per bbl for flour. Flour from Boston 40c Oats to England, Sd to 9d sterling, per 45 lbs.

STRAMERS Leave Charlottetown for Picton, Canso, Halifax, and Boston every Monday afternoon, and for Lictor every Tuesday, Phursday, and Saturday mornings, connecting with Rulway for Halifax, and for Shediac on Tuesday and Friday evenings, connecting with Railroad for St. John, N.B. They leave Boston on Tue-day, and Halifax on Thursday, of each week, for this port. Shediac every Wednesday and Saturday, on arrival of train from St. John, and Pictou overy Monday, Tuesday and Friday, on arrival of train from Halifax.

Mongy - Bank rates for Discount 7; per cent. per annum, with a very little business doing.

CURRENCY .- The Currency of this Island is equal to to per cent, on the Sterling, the Sovereigns being worth 30s currency, 4s sterling being equal to 6s currency, or \$1.

FLOUR -American Extra or Canada No. 1 warranted to stand the heat will bring our quotations, all other brands must be considered nominal. Recents for the week 850 bbls from Canada and 500 bbls from the United States. Duty on American flour Is 6.1 per barrel. Canadian, duty free

CORNNEAL.-Supply though moderate is ample for the demand, and prices have further declined. Facourse brands Kiln dried will command outside figures. Recepts for the week 380 bbls. Duty on American meal Is 6d per barrel Cauada, free,

OATMEAL - Prices have declined with flour. Quotations nominal.

Mot. ASSF4 - Is a complete drug.

Sugan .- Stocks are small, but quite sufficient for treent demand.

SALT .- No enquiry.

Fish -Mackerel are in abundance in the Gulf, but with the exception of one day this week the catch has been nothing. Codfish: For two or three days some fish were taken, but up to this date the whole catch of both Mackeral and Cod is 1 4 over one-third of the

LUMBER-Continues in good supply. Good seasoned Pine Boards wanted, which would command outside quotations. Shingles in full supply. Some enquiry for laths.

OATS - Are scarce, and prices nominal. Round lots cannot now be secured at quotations.
OIL.—Kerosene in good supply. No demand at this season. Duty 73d.
HARLEY.—Round lots cannot be procured and the same remarks may now be applied to Potatoes. Prices in both cases nominal
WEATHER—I onlines fine. The crops appear well throughout the country.

# MONEY MARKET.

MONEA is easy. First class paper can readily be discounted at 7 to 8 per cent. for parties having regular bank accounts, while outside transactions take place at rates ranging from 9 to 12 per cent. The London money market has for some time back been characterized by great ease, with a less than ordinary demand for discount, rates ranging from 21 to 21 per cent. per annum, and our banks have been able to use their credit there with profit to themselves.

STERLING EXCHANGE is firm at an advance of 1 on last weeks quotations.

Gold in New York is firm, closing at 1303, a slight gain as compared with the previous week. About \$500,000 were shipped from New York on Wednesday. SILVER is abundant, but without change.

The following are the latest quotations of Sterling Exchange, &c :--

Bank on	Lond	on, 69 days sight 💎	1103 to 11(	)}
**	**	sight	111	-
Private,	41	60 days sight	1001 to 100	3
Bank in	New ?	ork, 60 days sight		
Gold Dra	fis or	New York	Dar	-
Gold in 1	iew I	ork	1397	
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# THE GROCERY TRADE.

Pathwin, C. H., & Co. Chopman, Frace & Tyles. Chapman, H., & Co. Childs, Greece, & Co. Countries, (1988), A. Charles, A. Charton, Fitzpatrick & Moore Foather, Julies Frank, J. J. & Co. Hitteph, Vandert, A. Charton, Hitteph, Vandert, & Co. Hitteph, Vandert, & Co. J. J. et al., and the Co. J. J. et al., but the Co. A. Co. J. J. et al., but the Co. A. Co. J. J. et al., but the Co. A. Co. J. J. et al., but the Co. A. Co.

Anderson, John & Co. Kingan & Kintsch Singan & Kinloch Levaning, Thomas & Co. Mit bull of mes & Co. Mit bull of mes & Co. Mit bull of Mestic Robertson, Usario, Sanciar, Jack & Co. Lalin, Jos., A. Son Thompson, Marray & Co. Tectanic, Barid, & Co. Rese

W E are unable to report any very great activity in this branch of trade during the past week. Teas alone have changed hands to any extent, in all other articles, transactions have been be fed in amount.

SUGAR.-Raw sugars are wanted, but very little offering Some 200 hlids were taken by the Reiners at 6c in bond, the only transaction reported, beyond 8 me retail lots of Porto Rico at \$8.75 to \$9, and of Cuba and Barbadoes at 88 25 to 88 50 per 100 lbs.

Refined sugars meet with a good enquiry, and have been advanced to during the week.

MOLASSES - The demand has somewhat improved. and prices are stiff. 35c. is now asked for common Centrifugal, and good to choice Muscovado held at 3%, to 42c per gall,

TEAS.-The demand, especially for uncoloured Japans and fine greens has been quite active during the week, a considerable number of packages changing hands at prices a little under our quotations, There has been some enquiry for time Young Hysons, but no large transactions. The enquiry for black teas has not been great.

FRUIT - Very little doing in either rasins or currants, prices remaining as before.

RICE.-Prices are well maintained, though holders are hardly as shift as at the commencement of the week.

SALT -For Liverpool coarse there is but little enquiry, and for round lots 70c to 71c would be taken. Stoved is in better request, the stock being light at S0c to Stic.

WINES AND LIQUORS -Wine has had a fair enquiry, principally for the higher qualities of Ports A vessel with a cargo of Sherries direct from Aeres is now overdue, and hourly expected. Brandies are neglected, except small lots in bond for United States account

# THE HARDWARE TRADE.

Grush, George, charlebois, A., & Co. Crathern & Caverhill, currie, W. & F. P., & Co. Evans & Evans, Evans, John Henry, Ferriev & Co. Fraser, F.

Gillert, E. E.
Hall, Kay & Co.
Ireland, W.
Kerdaaw & Ldurande,
Motland, V. sheen & Yo,
Mulholland, A. Halver,
Loberteen, Joa.
Waddell & Peare.
Waddell & Peare.

B USINESS since our last report has not been active. Heavy goods are dull, and prices at present do cidedly favour the buyer, although holders are becoming firmer in their demands, anticipating after this month, advanced prices, as freights from home will be higher and few vessels coming out,

Pio Inon.-Prices given are purely nominal, as there are now no transactions transpiring except for the Western States, buyers holding off and sellers not disposed to give way. For the Western States, shipments during the past week have been very heavy. Sales were made principally for net cash at \$1 to \$1.50 under our quotations. Holders are at present unwilling to sell any now in the market unless at full prices.

Ban Inon -Stocks are now fully complete, and ample for all present wants of the trade. Large holders are inclined to ask full prices, as it is considered that recent sales have been made at unnecessarily low figures.

We have no change to notice in other departments of iron and hardware, quotations continuing unaltered in the absence of any particular activity.

# MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Akin & Kirkpatrick, Cameron & Ross, Converse, Colum & Lamb Crawford, James, Crawioni, James, Holson, Thomas, & Co. Kirkwood, Livingstone & Co

Laidlaw, Middleton & Co. Lecuning, Thomas & Co. Mitchell, Rodt. Eaphwell, Thomas W. Sinclair, Jack & Co. Seymour, C. E.

LOUR.—A fair demand for the lower grades has been maintained, but all other descriptions have been dull and elightly easier in price. Extras are only in small retail demand at about quoted rates. Superfines have been taken only as needed for immediate use, and the imminent risk of souring causing more than ordinary urgency to sell, prices have been somewhat depressed. Latest sales of Ordinary brands

have been at \$7.15 to \$7.25, and for strong and fresh ground \$7 30 to \$7 40; Welland Canal, and brands from Western wheat, owing to their superior keeping properties are held more firmly, but in the absence of speculative feeling the trade restricts operations to daily wants, and take Canada brands because of more tayourable terms. No. 2 and Fine continue in good demand but are influenced in price to some extent by the dopression in Superfines. The commoner descriptions are also scarce and command full previous rates Ryc Flour .- With what is arriving and previously in stock there is ample for the wants of the trade, but the supplies in store being mostly in single hands, there is little forcing and full rates are made for whet changes hands, we quote 35 80 to \$5 90 as covering all into transactions. Buy Flour .- Good strong samples sell freely at full relative prices, say \$3 55 to \$3 65, but inferior is difficult to quit even at comparatively low rates.

OATMEAL.-The stock is small and in few hands. and with small receipts prices are well maintained; we quote \$5 90 to \$6 for fair to good samples.

GRAIN.-Wheat-Rates are purely nominal in the absence of transactions.

PEASE -There is little in stock, and owing to the recent advance in Britain, prices have further improved, latest transactions have been at 93c, to 95c. per Colbs.

OATS.-Have become scarce, and prices are higher, 40c to 42c, according to sample may be considered the range.

Pork -Owing to the advance in the West, the feeling is decidedly firmer, and holders have advanced their views. Mess is held at \$20, though at the advance nothing has been reported; the other grades are also favourably influenced, and some 50c. advance is now demanded, there is however little or no bustness doing.

CUTMEATS - Are in excess, and the rough and in many cases damaged parcels which constitute the staple of consignments from Upper Canada, ero necessarily forced off at L.w and very irregular rates. LARD-Is duly and only moves by retail at about 9c. to 9tc.

BUTTER.-No new features to report. The bulk of the old is at length worked off and may no longer bo quoted. The supply of new coming in and in stock is small, and mostly too inferior in quality for the city trade or the ideas of exporters, who in view of the dieastrous experience of last season, will handle nothing on any terms that does not meet their ideas of quality-the market may therefore be considered stagnant.

Ashes. - Pals - Are quiet but moderately steady, we quote 85 30 to 85 60 as the range according to tarer. Pearls-Have been active, at some advance on last weeks rates, but at the close were thought to be at an unsaferate, and buyers withdrew or only bought as they could be obtained at 10c. to 15c. decline.

# THE LEATHER TRADE.

Has & Ridards on Sermons, V. H. Seymour, U. E. Shaw F. & Bros. Smith & Educhmen.

WE are unable to report any altered condition in this branch of business. this branch of business which remains quiet. The receipts of stock, though not large, exceed to some extent the sales, and inferior grades of every description are weak.

SPANISH SOLE.-The demand is limited at previous rates.

SLAL-HTER Sole-Is almost wholly neglected, and considerable difficulty is experienced in effecting sales.

HARNESS-Has not improved in demand, the sales making are chiefly of a retail character.

WAXED UPPER-Has been in better request, and sales are making daily of medium to beavy at recent quotations

GRAINED UPPER-Does not command particular attention, and very little inquiry exists.

BUFF AND PERBLED -No difficulty is experienced in selling choice, but poor, which constitutes the bulk of the stock is unsaleable, and prices unremunerative.

PATENT AND ENAMELLED-Are particularly quiet. there being little or no demand. CALYSKINS-Remain inactive, there being no special

inquiry, and prices are not firm. Sprits-Are steady, selling liberally at current

quotations.

SHEEPSKINS-Partake of the general inactivity, and sell only moderately.

# THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

Ames, Millard & Co. | Linton & Cooper. Hunter, Duffy & Johnson. | Smith & Cochrane, Smyth & Edminson.

BUSINESS is still slack, manufacturers being principally engaged in getting up coarse goods for the fall and winter trade. Prices are firm, with rather an upward tendency, in view of the high price of stock, and although we do not alter our list price this week, the probability is that future quotations for heavy goods will be higher than they are at present.

#### CANADIAN SECURITIES IN ENGLAND.

LINDON, 3rd July, 1867.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

Canad	a 6 per cent. Jan. and July, 1877	to	
Do	6 per cent. Feb. and Aug	98 to	100
Do	6 per cent. March and Sept	99 to	100
Do	5 per cent. Jan. and July	83 to	85 x d
Do	5 per cent inscribed stock	83 to	85 x d
New E	Brunswick 6 percent Jan. and July	99 to	98 x d
Nova :	Scotia 6 per cent., 1875	95 to	97

RAI	LWAY8.			
Atlantic and St. Lawrence	e	56	to	58
Buffalo and Lake Huron .		$3_{4}^{3}$	to	41
Do preference		5	to	6
Buffalo, Brant, and Goder	ich, 6 p. c	68	to	71
Grand Trunk of Canada		17	to	18
Do equipt. mort. bds.,	charge 6 p. c.	82	to	86
Do 1st preference bon	ds	53	to	55
Do do deferred		00	to	00
Do 2nd preference box	1ds	40	to	45
Do do deferred		00	to	00
Do 3rd preference sto	ck	35	to	37
Do do deferred		00	to	00
Do 4th preference sto	ck	20	to	22
Do do deferred		00	to	CO
Great Western of Canada	<b>.</b>	14	to	141
Do new		00	to	00

# North. R. R. of Canada 6 p. c. 1st prf. bds. 83 to 85 BANKS.

1877-78...... 85 to 87

Do 6 without option, 1873 ...... 95 to 97

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Do  $5\frac{1}{2}$ 

British North America ...... to ... x d

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Atlantic Telegraph	47	to	52
Do do 8 per cents	85	to	90
British American Land	18	to	23
Canada Company	65	to	70
Canadian Loan and Investment	2	to	1 dis.
Hudson's Bay	15	to	$16^{3}_{8}$
Trust and Loan Company, U. C	3	to	₫ dis

# ASSIGNEES APPOINTED.

NAME OF INSOLVENT.	RESIDENCE.	NAME OF ASSIGNEE.
Barnes, William.  Belieffeur, J. O.  Cleveland, J. H., & Son.  Suillot, James C.  Jordan, Hollis.  Lamprey, Brooke.  Generatt, Daniel H.  Werritt, Daniel H.  Vancamp, Lewis.  Wright, W., & Co.  Quantillary of the Control of the Con	aprairic, C.E t. André, Avel - { lin, C.E	T. Sauvageau. John Whyte. P. S. Ross. A. M. Smith, James Massie, A. B. Stewart. Wm. D. Michael. John Whyte. John Henry.

# APPLICATIONS FOR DISCHARGE.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	DAT	E.
Connect, Richard W	Port Robinson	. sept.	20
Dolsen, Samuel G Griffin, Bartholomew	St. Catherines	: ::	10
Hanson, J. D	Stratford,	. "	10
Sicklesteel, David, sen	!Chatham	"	21
Stott, Thomas			17

# WRIT OF ATTACHMENT ISSUED.

DEFENDANT'S NAME AND RESIDENCE.	PLAINTIPF'S NAME.	DATE.
O. Lawrence Allen, Cornwall	A. F. Gault & S. Finley	July 10

### BOSTON CATTLE MARKET.

Cambridge, Tuesday, July 16, 1867. AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AT MARKET.

	Cattle.	Sheep.		Swine.
This week	526	3,614		2400
Last Week	311	3.203		600
Same week last year	375	5,545		1500
NUMBE	R FROM EAC	H STATE.		
Cattle,	Sheep & L	ambs. Ci	ilves.	Swine.
Maine				•••
N Hampshire 19	714			

	ROM EACH STA		
Cattle, S	heep & Lambs.	Calves.	Swine
Maine			•••
N. Hampshire. 13	114		
Vermont 244	1970	•••	
Massachusetts	302	•••	
New York 71	717	•••	
Western 129			2400
Canada 69	511	•••	
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Total 526	3614	425	2400
And 45 Homeon	0011	1-0	2400

Total .....526 3614 425 2400
And 45 Horses.
There were — cars over the Boston & Maine Railroad,
—over the Eastern, 44 over the Boston & Lowell, and
160 over the Fitchburg Railroad Total 204.
PRICES OF MARKET BEEF.—Extra, \$13.00 to \$13.50;
first quality, \$12.00 to \$12.50; second quality, \$11 00 to
\$11.50; third quality, \$10 00 to \$10.50.
PRICES OF STORE CATTLE.—Working Oxen—Sales
at \$150, 20 to \$325 per pair.
MILCH COWS AND CALVES—\$50, \$65, \$80, \$100 to \$105.
YEARLINGS.—\$20 to \$30; two year old, \$40 to \$50;
three years old, \$60 to \$75.
Veal Calves at \$3.00 to \$13 00.
SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Prices in lots, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$0.00
to \$4.00 each; extra, \$4.50 to \$5.00 each, or from 4 to
6c. per lb.

to \$4.00 each; extra, \$4.00 to \$5.00 each, of from \$1.00 each; bt flows — \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10c, per lb. Tallow 7c. to 7\frac{1}{2}c. per lb. Prits.—Lamb Skins 50c 62c. each. Calfskins 20c. te

PELTS.—Lamb Skins 50c 62c. each. Calfskins 20c. to 25c. per lb.

Sheared Lamb Skins 25c to 37ic each.

N.B. Beef.—Extra and first quality includes nothing but the best, large, tat, 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.

SHEEF.—Extra includes Cossets, and when those of an inferior quality are through out.

an inferior quality are thrown out.

#### REMARKS.

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Cattle.—The Becf Cattle at market this week were generally of good quality, with more small stock among them than there has been of late. The demand was active and the sales quick. Western steers were sold at last week's quotations, but small Northern Cows, Heifers and Steers did not sell so high.

Sheep and Lambs.—The sheep that were sold early went at ½ to ½ per lb less than what was received by those who held their stock until later, which is seldom the case. If there is a large number at market you must generally sell early to insure a fair price. With the light supply at Medford, the butchers could not obtain their compliment. The quality generally is good. is good.

# HAVANA PRICES CURRENT.

The following is the last (Lawton Brothers,) Havana Prices Current of Imports, dated July 5, 1867;

Tallow Brooms Paper, Straw, Wrapping Lumber, Yellow Pine Lumber, Yellow Pine	Oil, Petroleum	Нау	Bran, Shipping Stuff	Onta	Corn, Yellow, Round	Onious	Potatoes	Beans, White, Egg, and Marrow	Beef, mess, in bbls	Bacon, clear and unsmoked, in boxes -	Pork, mess in bbls	" Salt	Hams, American, in canvass, Sugar Cured	Cheese, American	Butter, Yellow, kegs and firkins	" " tin pails	" " kegs	Lard, Pr., Rendered, in tierces
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o 2 12½ per 100 lbs. to 3 75 per 100 lbs. to 3 50 do 6 50 per bale. r gel in tina of 44 gals. to 000 per gal in bbls to 000 per gal in bbls to 8117 per 100 lbs. 0 2½ per dou. 23 per 1,000 feet.	t. 100 lbs. per brl. 100 lbs. bbl. er bbl.	per 100 lbs. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do.

Painted handle. Thin manilla, 78c to 81c.	In demand According to size of bale,	Fair ucuisatio. Superior in request. For old, \$5 to \$5.59 for new. Fair demand for Superior.	Active demand. Not called for. Active. Pails should be 22 lb ne Dull. In good demand.
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EXCHANGE.—London 60 days - - - 12½ to 12½ per cent prem
Paris par.
New York "Currency - 27 to 00 per cent dis
"Sight. " - 25½ to 00 per cent dis
per cent dis

Sight, - 25% to 05 per cent un 60 days, Payable in gold, par. Sight, 1½ to 1¾ p.c. prem

#### STOCK MARKET

	Closing prices.	Last Week's Prices.
BANKS.		
Bank of Montreal,	-301⁄4 a 130 3∕4 105 a 106	1301/4 a 150%
Commercial Bank,	55 8 57 k	Books closed 55 a 5754
City Bank,	102% a 1031.	102% a 1031/
Banque du Peuple.	1075/g a 108	107 1/2 a. 108
Molsons Bank,	112 a 113	1111/2 A 112
Ontario Bank, Bank of Toronto,	103½ a 104 113 a 115	1031/2 a 104
Quebec Bank	99 a 100	99 a 100
Bank Nationale	106 a 107	105 a 106
Gore Bank,	91 a 93	91 a 93
Banque Jacques Cartier, Eastern Townships Bank,	l06 a.107 95 a.96	106 a 107 95 a 96
Merchants Bank	107% a 108	195 n. 96
Union Bank,	101 a 102	101 a 102
Mechanics Bank	96 a 98	96 n. 98
Royal Canadian Bank	95 <u>%</u> a. 96	95!⊈ a 96
RAILWAYS.	l	
G. T. R. of Canada	17 a 18	17 a 18
A. & St. Lawrence		
G. W. of Canada	13 a 14	13 n 14
C. & St. Lawrence	1156 a 12 88 a 90	111½ n. 12 88 n. 90
	9.5 <b>n</b> .70	88 a 90
MINES, &c.	[	1
Montreal Consols	\$2.00 a \$2.50	\$2 00 A \$2 50
Canada Mining Company Huron Copper Bay	\$2.00 a \$2.25	\$2 00 a \$2 25
Lake Huron S. & C.		
Onebec & Lk. S		
Montreal Telegraph Co.	Books closed.	
Montreal City Gas Company	132 a 135 95 a 100	132 a 135
Richelieu Navigation Co.	110 a 112	91½ a 95
Richelieu Navigation Co., Canadian Inland Steam N. Co'y.	109 a 110	109 A 110
Montreal Elevating Company	100 a 105	100 a 105
British Colonial Steamship Co'y. Canada Glass Company		
Canada Grass Company	108 a 109	109 a 109
BONDS.		
Government Debentures, 5 p.c. stg ,	861/2 a 87	863≨ a 87
	86½ a 87½ 99 a 100	
Montreal Water Works 6 per cents.	99 n 100 92½ a 95	99 a 100 92½ a 95
Montreal City Couls 6 per conts	90 a 91	90 a 91
Montreal Herbour Bonds, 7 p. c., .	102 a 1:3	102 a 103
Quebec City 6 per cents	80 a 90	80 a 90
Toronto City Bonds, 6 per cent, 1860 Ottawa City Bonds, 6 per cents, 1860	85 a 90 90 a 91	85 a 90 90 a 91
Champlain R. R., 6 per cents	79 6 80	79 a 80
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# PRICES OF GRAIN.

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Flour, Superior Extra, Extra Fancy Superfine No. 2. Fine Bag Flour, 100 lbs. Outmeal, bbl 200 lbs. Wheat, U. C. Spring Peas, per 60 lbs. Barley, per 48 lbs. Outa, per 33 lbs.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$						

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WEEKLY PRIC	CES CURRENTMONTREAL J	ULY 18, 1867.	JULY 13, 1867.	HALIFAX.	ST. JOHN.
NAME OF ARTICLE. CURRENT RATES.	NAME OF ARTICLE, CURRENT RATES,	NAME OF ARTICLE. CURRENT RATES.	NAME OF ARTICLE.	CURRENT RATES.	CURRENT HATES.
GROCERIKS.	Ale. Finglish 2 20 to 2 60	Glines. German, per hif box	Coffee-(in bond.) Jamaica, per lb	\$ c. \$ c.	\$ c. \$ c.
Rio, 0 10 to 0 22	Montreal	" 6½x 7½ " 1 50 to 1 90 " 7½x 8½ " 1 95 to 2 00 " 7x9 " 1 95 to 2 00	St. Domingo, per lb	10	0 11 to 0 12 0 17 to 0 19
Mocha	London   2 00 to 2 25   Dublin   2 30 to 2 30   Montreal   0 00 to 1 50	" Nx10 " 1 25 to 2 00 " 10x12 " 1 30 to 2 00 " 10x14 " 2 00 to 2 05	LEATRIER. Hem. B. A. Sole, No. 1	1	
Cape	HARDWARE,	" 10x18 " 200 to 210 " 10x18 " 200 to 210 " 1 x14 " 200 to 210	II " Slaughter Sole, No. 1.	1 0 26 to 0 27 1	0 25 to 0 27 0 25 to 0 26
Herringe, Labrador	Common, per lb	" 12x18 " 200 to 210	Wared Upper (Light), per si (Henvy & Med.), Kips, Whole, per lb. Splits, Large, Wared Calf, Heavy, French,	230 to 300	3 00 to 3 75
	Copper-rg, 50 to 0 30 to 0 30 Cut Anils.	GANDLES	Waxed Calf, Light, per lb	0 20 to 0 25 0 80 to 0 85 0 80 to 0 874 1 10 to 1 20	0 25 to 0 35 0 65 to 0 75 to 1 00 to 1 35
Pry Cod	" Shoct	Candles.	Harness	0 18 40 0 21	0 23 to 0 32 0 17 to 0 20
Raisins, Layers	According to the control of the cont	11.	Buffed " "	. 1 117 10 114 .	0 15 to 0 17
		Steam Refined Pale 0 04 to 0 05 Montreal Liverpool 0 04 to 0 05	Pullet Wool, (washed) Hide-, (City Slaughter) " (Groen Saited)	0 20 to 0 33 0 6 to 0 73 0 7 to 0 83	0 5½to 0 6
Macorado." 0 35 to 0 38  Macorado." 0 37¼to 0 40  Cantriugal 0 32j to 0 33	Storeo Nulls Guest's or Griffin's, So. 7 0 22 to 0 00	Family	PRODUCE. Butter, per lb		
Rice. Arracan, per 100 lbs 4 00 to 4 10 Paina 10	No. 8	Sonis   Montreal Common.   0 071 to 0 03	Medium	0 15 to 0 16 0 13 to 0 16	0 14 to 0 15 0 12 to 0 13 0 00 to 3 00
#alt. Liverpool Coarse 0 721/4 to 0 75 Stored 0 %2/4 to 0 85	W. of F. No. 9	Boys' Ware.	Factory		0 14 50 0 15
Spices. 0 32 to 0 35 Casala 0 10 to 0 11 Natures 0 45 to 0 55	1145-0114	Boys' Ware. Thick Boots No. 1	Course Grains. Harley, per 50 lbs. Oats, per 32 lbs. Pesse, per 60 lbs. Com, per 57 lbs. Flour, per barrel Superior Extrs.	0 co to 0 71 0 37 to 0 47	0 00 to 0 80 0 50 to 0 55
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Satmers 0 t to 0 33 Gigger Ground 012 to 0 33 Gigger Black 023 to 0 23 Pepper, Black 0621 to 007 Pinento 07 to 077 Mutard 018 to 0 20 Pepper, White 0 6 6 to 0 20	Refined, " 2 80 to 3 00 5 wedge, " 4 25 to 5 00 Hoops—Coopers, " 3 00 to 3 25	Knee 3 75 to 4 00	Strong Superfine	000 to 10 to	10 50 to 11 00 10 00 to 10 25 9 25 50 9 50
		Women's Batts	Superfine No. 2 Fine Lurd, per lb. Outmeal, per barrel 200 [	9 50 to 10 00 0 00 to 0 00 0 171, to 0 17	8 75 to 9 00 0 to 0 00
Porto Rico, per 100 lbs. 8 20 to 9 00 Caba, Caba Bugar Befinery.	No 6 per bundles 270 to 280	Youths' Ware.	Pork.		0 9% to 0 10 7 35 to 7 70
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Dry Crushed 0 11 to Ground 0 11 to Extra Ground 0 12 to	Ber par Ib	Halten, per 100 lbs.	Tallow, per lb	to	0 9 to 0 10
Teas. 0 17 to 0 17 to 0 50 to 0 46 to	Sact. 007 to 007 to 007 the hot of the hot o	Butter, per lb. Cholco	U. C. Spring	to	to
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Unitra choice 0 95 to 1 05 Gunpowder	1000 0000000000000000000000000000000000	Medium 350 to 35	Mackarel, No. 1 per	trl 925 to 950	2 25 to 2 50
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WINES, SPIRITS, AND	" Olive, per gal. 133 to 1 st Salad 150 to 2 ti Castor. 016 to 2 ti Rhubarb Hoot. 200 to 2 ti Soonp, Cast's. 011 to 011 to 011 to 011 scenario. 016 to 02 soonp, Cast's. 011 to 010 scenario. 016 to 02 scenario. 016 to 02 scenario. 017 to 03 to 04 to 02 scenario. 02 to 03 to 03 to 04 scenario. 02 to 03 to 04 scenario. 02 to 03 to 05 scenario. 02 to 03 to 05 scenario.			AIN.	3 0 to 3 6
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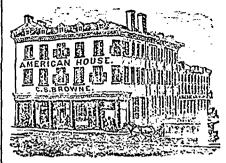
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