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THE INTEREST LAW.

THE Bid to regulate, by faw, the rate at which money may be but by money may be lent by one man to another, has prssed the third reading in the House of Commons, but with some changes from its original form. Amendments have been carried, changing the macumum rate from eight to six per cent, and also making the penalty of usury the loss of the entire interest. instead of merely the difference between the legal rate and the rate charged. We hope-but almost igamst hope-that the Bill may be thrown out by the Senate. We cannot state too strongly the regret with which we see legislation in such a retrograde direction

THE TARIFF.

WE are unable at the present moment to give our readers much interpreted readers much information as to the preciso changes which Parliament will make in the Fariff. The ministry by an extraordinary vacillation, for which their apology was about as extraordinary, havo given a great deal of dissatisfaction, and the temper of the House is to say the least of it, a little uncertain. From the reports of proceedings in the House on fuesday last, the country will have learned that Sir Francis Hincks made the announcement that Govern. ment would abondon the proposed daties on coal and wheat, and it will also have learned that after recess. the announcement was made that Government would adhere to its original policy and would retain the duties on wheat and coal. The explanation given by Sir Francis, stripped of verbage was that " first they thought they would, and then they thought they wouldn't, and then again they thought they would," that their first opinion was strongly formed, but that much pressure was brought to bear against the proposed duties, and that they didn't like to risk a defeat, and that finally they decided to ask their supporters to endorse their original policy.

In our opinion, the mistake Government made was in yielding up views which they had deliberately formed to meet a political crisis, and the subsequent adoption of the more man y course, though it has left them open to the charge or rot knowing their own minds for very long at one time, was the best, it not the most politic, thing for them to do.

In the course of his explanations, Mr. Hincks stated that coundential negotiations had been going on between the Canadian and Wa-hington Governments on the question of reciprocity of trade, and while he was unable to state the nature of these negotiations, he left it distinctly to be understood that the demai ds of the United States were such as could not be ag ood to, and that the negotiations were consequently bruken off by the Canadian Government, and that there being now no probability or hope of a renewal of reciprocity, it became necessary to adopt that Canadian national policy which had been foreshadowed in the speech of his predecessor, Sir John Rose.

WHAT WILL THEY DO!

THE Foman scare still exists, though in a modified form, and the question is still of inferest to the public. To us here, with no special means of exercising personal judgement as to what is going on in the various circles of the brotherhood, or among their followers, it is not an interrogatory easy of answer For the time, our Government state that they consider the danger to be over, but in view of the re-election as President of Gen O'Neil, it would not be safe to take for granted that no raid would be att mpted oc fore the summer is past. Judging from all the reports which reach us, from private as well as public sources it wou d seem probable that O Noil will uso his utmost endeavours to organize an invasion of Canada, and that he will be able to get men and money to a certain extent for the purpose. We do not ourselves think, so long as it is known that sufficient preparations have been made here to give them a proper reception, that it will be possible for O Nell to delude a great many men into following him on such a dangerous service. Should all our volunteers, however, be disbanded, we would not like to guarantee the frontier against invasion by Fenians, and that in considerable torce. And of this fact we may be certain (and it is to our mind the strongest reason why Government should not nezlect any precautions) that should a footh-ild in Canada one be obtained by them, and they have ever so temporary successes, thousands who now lining back would thick to their standards, and those who are real, but not avowed Feniaus within our own borders would immediately show their true colours

People generally throughout Canada we find disposed to treat the whole affir as existing only in the imaginations of the secret service-men, whose means of drawing Government pay would be at an end if they could not show cause for their being still retain-We do not know the entire extent of the information which has been turnished to Government, and some, or even much of it may consist of exaggerated rumours; but these rumours were based on facts reported from various and independent sources, and they could not be sately disregarded

THE SILVER QUESTION.

THE tractional currency, most ignorantly and ridicalously nicknamed 'shinplasters," is received by the public with much favour, and cannot be supplied with sufficient rapidity to meet the demand for it-Canadian silver and Canadian cents are also scarce, and a good deal of trouble is caused by the insufficiency of small change. We hope it will not be long before a large supply of five and ten cent Canadian pieces will be farmished, for they are much needed, and will be still more wanted as the purchase by the brokers and shipment to the States of U S small silver becomes profitable and is carried on to a greater ex teut.

It will be some time, undoubtedly, before the "silver question" becomes entirely settled, and before American coin becomes as scarce in Quebec and Ontario as it now is in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia but we are glad to see that generally speaking, the trading public are disposed to take the uncurrent silver only at a discount, and laborers of all kinds have made up their minds not to accept anything but current money for their wages, striking work when employers are mean enough to insist on paying silver.

A very large meeting was, held on Monday evening last in this city, numbering it is stated not less than 4,000 persons. The feeling was unanimously in favour of such action as would tend to strengthen the hands of Government in carrying out their scheme, and to give expression to this feeling, the following resolu tions were passed :-

1st. Moved by the Hon John Young, seconded by Alderman Alexander, and carried:

Resolved - 'that the state of our currency, composed in a large part of come subject to a considerable discount lass long caused and still causes se; lous inconvenience and loss to many classes."

2nd. Moved by Mr Dunbar Browne, seconded by Mr R. W Cowan, and carried.

Resolved—"That the Government measure to estab-lish a uniform currency upon a gold basis is deserving of commendation, and we pie go ourselves to support it"

4rd. Moved by Mr. John Ritchie, seconded by Alderman David, and carried

Resolved—"That we call upon all traders, manufacturers and others to pay out so far as practicable Canadian currency only, and to receive the depreciation."

ed coins heretofore current only at their vs 10, as compared with bankable funds," viz:

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4th Moved by Mr. John Gardner, seconded be

Resolved - That to prevent the loss sustained by depreciated currency, we recommend cirrles, mechanics and ishourers to slipulate that they be paid in bankable funds "

6th Moved by Mr. C. Casler, seconded by Mr. D Shunnon, and carried;

Resolves -" First the workingmen and employees hereby bind themselves to be guided by the foregoing resolutions"

6th. Moved by Mr. Wm. Clendinneng, seconded by Mr. A. A. Murph , and carried:

Resolved - That all retail rerolauts and traders generally be requested to fix the prices of their goods on a gold basis."

th Moved by Mr. John Dougall, reconded by Mr. Doherty, and carried.

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Reselved.—"That in order to render the currency unitorm it is necessary to replace the cumbersome and unumalous conter colnage, at present in use wholly with Canadian cents, and that this meeting especially request the Fluence Minister to effect this change as soon as possible in order to secure the success of his currency measure."

8th Moved by Mr A McGibbon, seconded by Mr Beatty and carried:

"That a copy of these resolutions be signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the meeting, and forward-ed to the Hon, the Minister of Finance."

A vote of thanks was passed to the Chairman, and after one or two other speeches the meeting was closed, and the crowd dispersed.

PETROLIA.

(From our own Correspondent.)

REPORT FOR THE WEEK TO APRIL 25

FLOWING well has been struck in the far west near the McDougal well (on Lot 7 12 con Enn) by Mr. Blackburn of London. Mr. Noble aas also struck a good 40 barrel well near the old Baxter wells on the Tye Road

The production of crude about the same as last week 3,000 to 3,500 barrels. The shipments about 23 car loads. The price unaltered with a limited demand. Holders asking higher than Refiners are willing to

Refined very quiet, no outside demand. Exporters doing their full capacity. The Standard works are being refitted and will soon be in active operation. About fourteen new wells are being commenced near the McDougal well, and land in the west is much sought after. Several sales have been effected there th. week with the view of immediate development. Things generally lively here.

AMERICAN.

TiTUSVILLE, April 22th, 1870.

Crude-Lower Creek\$4 10 to \$4 20 per bbl. Crude-Upper Creek\$4 00 to 0.00 per bb!.

NEW YORK, April 22, 1870.

Refined Oil 251c to 26c per gal.

THE FRENCH COD AND HERRING FISHER-IES OF 1869.

N interesting report of the fisheries has just been A publi-hed in the Revue Maritime, which shows their increasing importance in public estimation. The principal locality of the cod-fishing is on the Banguereau, near the island of Saile, and on the bank of St-Poter, though of late years the fish have shown a preference for the former and are found there in greater abundance Rut there is considerable danger attached to this bank fishing, owing to the provalence of gales, and, in particular, of a tremendous cyclone which blows every year from south-east to north-west in the early part of September, causing much damage to the vessels and fishing goar, and frequent loss of life. This was especially the case last September. The cod-tishing in the gulf was more successful than that of the bank, indeed, so good was it that the vessels were forced to to leave some of their cargoes behind. At the same time there is a good deal of eccentricity about the fish, for while it was so plentiful on the Freuch

coast of Newfoundland it almost entirely failed on that of Labrador and the Bay of Blanc Salle, where it is usually abundant. From 4:0 to 500 vessels annually frequent this coast, but their tote' catch in 1809 was only about a hundred quintals, a quintal being equal to 112 lbs, and if it had not been that the herring was to 112 bs, and if it had not been that the herring asserber runned. Fortunately, cod and herring sediom had in the same, year, the herring off the costs of Nowfoundhan't is generally seen in great force at two different seasons. In May and the end of September. The fishermen who arrive at the early part of the season near it to built until the caplean appears, and they seldem turn their attention seriously to the herring fishery until that of the cod is over when they fill up with it. This is a singular feet, considering that the herring enters because duty free, and would naturally be expected to be the object of much care. The French however leave it pretty well to the English and Americans, and an American come any had just litted out a -leamer for the trade. The English generally is high of sets where 50 tell barre is were taken that years are set of the French on account of an improveme which has got alroad am ing the English and American amy News Scotia. A little belowy exclets on the part of the French on account of an improveme which has got alroad am ing the English and American that they have the principal right to the herring lishing, and that the French have no locus gand; Tho-ou-coss of the English was very unrised on the south coast of Newtoundland, but exceedingly bad at Capo Ray, Cape 2t. John, and off the coast of 1 abrador. One of the Treate-1 dangers incurred in cod flahing arises from the sudden fogs, which are the most frequent causes of accidents. These are to a considerable extent obvisitely the excellent arrangements at the stations, where the captains of vessels can always make up of Novisial by the excellent arrangements at the cornaria, whech die finds can always make up of the finds are such as a knowledge of which is very excellent to the light finds, on an account of their white finds. Considerable advantage of the station, when the captains of vessels can always make up of the finds. The part of the find of the coast of head and of thing, headed black mith the find of the coast of

Ætna Life Insurance Co.

In our advertising columns will be found a brief statement of the life insurance business done in Canada during the past year by the Companies whose figures have appeared in the Official Returns or elsewhere. As usual the Eina maintains the lead in the good work of making provision for a time of sorrow and want. During the past year it has carried comfort and support, in the shape of nearly \$40,000, to the homes of twelve widows and over fifty fatherless children, some of whom would otherwise have been almost destitute.

MONEY MARKET.

I'ME market is again very easy, and short leans in round amounts on undoubted collaterals would be made at rates even lower than 6 per cent. Good business paper is by no means abundant, and is readily discounted whenever offered.

Sterling Exchange is firm at some advance on last We now quote 60 day Bank week's quotations Drafts at 1091 to 1001 here, and 691 in New York, Very few private bills offering, rates varying according to standing of drawers, first-class names bringing 1081 to 109.

Sight Exchange on New York, whether payable in gold or U S. currency, is little wanted.

Gold in New York has continued to advance, closing at 115 firm. Greenbacks have correspondingly declined, and are quoted at 801c to 8610

Silver has been officing very freely, a'most beyond the capacity of the Government agents to handle it and the rates have varied from by to 6 per cent discount. It is likely that the Covernment burship price will shortly be raised to the latter rate. Small silver is almost un-aleable, except at rates which would allow of a large margin on shipments to New York.

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THE business of the past week has been almost unexpectedly good, quite a number of buyers, both Eastern and Western, having visited the city. The parcels sold were not, it is true generally very heavy in amount, many of the Western men being on their second trip, and chiefly sorting up their stocks.

Thoughout the country, the retail business is now pretty flat, farmers being mostly engaged in their string work, and one sees every where the plough and the harrow preparing the ground for the seed.

THE GRO

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Check business

CEVERAL causes have operated to check business during the past week, a chief one being the uncertainty which existed as to the ultimate arrangement of the tariff Another cause of present inactivity may be found in the announcement of several trade sales for next month of teas, Mediterranean goods and general groceries, by Messrs. D. Torrance & Co. and Alex. Urquhart & Co. The sale for the latter firm is to take place on the 11th, and of teas on the 12th prox.

TEAS.-The business has been light, and confined chiefly to the placing of a few lines of Uncolored Japans and Young Hysons. Prices continue firm.

COPPEE. - Is quiet and steady, transactions reported very limited as to quantity.

SUGARS.-Raws are difficult of sale. Small trans actions in refining grades reported at 81c, now held at 8je to 8je. Bright Porto Rico, in small lots, sold at 810 to 50 No change in Refined

Molasses .- Exceedingly dull, and almost impossible to move, even at a moder to reduction from present nominal quotations.

Figu -Are dull. Small sales of inferior Gaspe Herrings reported at \$250 to \$3 for the Havana market. Very little Dry Cod in market, and held at \$6 25 to \$8 50, but demand is also very restricted.

hands at 600 The market is very bare of all kinds in first hands, and prices are firm, with an upward tendency

FRUIT - Very little doing, buvers bolding off fer the sales shortly to take place

RICE -Is without activity, and has declined somewhat from recent prices.

SALT - Liverpool Coarse has a ld at 6°c to 62;c in iots of 100 bags. Fine is offered at 80c to 85c

Spic 28 -Are generally quiet and nominally un changed

WINES AND LIQUORS -Wines are neglected bran dy in fair domand, both in wood and cases, with saleof favorite brands at \$2.25 to \$2.30 per gallon, and \$54 to \$84 per case. Gin has sold at \$1.40 to \$1.42; for DeKuypers Green cases at \$2.75 and feed at \$7.76 to \$7.75 Small sales of Highwines at 52je to 55c in

THE HARDWARE TRADE.

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THE arrival from sea of a number of sailing vessel and the fleat stramps at and the first steamer, the "Austrian," has been the means of somewhat replemshing the tock of Iron in this market, which had run down pretty low, and of enabling importers to fill their spring orders, which have now beer on their books for some time. The nesortment, however, though greatly improved, is still not quite complete, but when a few more ships shall have arrived, all kinds and sizes of iren will be obtainable in this market. In Pig Iron, there has been rather more doing, and sales are report dof 700 tons No. 1 at 4roin 20 to 221. In other heavy goods, there has not been very much done becond the filling for immediate shipment of orders pre-viously taken. In cuttery and other shell goods, there has been a good degree of activity, and business so far has been very salisfactory.

THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE.

Ames, Millard & Co Brown & Child Linton & Cooper

M. Laren, W. & Co. Smith, Coc. rane & C.

() PERATIONS remain quiet, but opening of navigation will no doubt greatly revive trade to a great extent Stocks in summer staples are high, and prices fully sustained. However we can only expect assorting orders, and those will be given with caution.

THE LEATHER TRADE.

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Bill Eactivity in this branch of trade still continues
Sales of prime stock are being freely made at firm figures. There is no accumulation of any kind of stock on market. Receipts have been moderate.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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Hobson, Thomas & Co.

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FLOUR .- Arrivals during the week have been heavy for the season, and though demand has been restricted, the tone of British and American markets has served to maintain for her values - the market closing quiet, but firm Extras, though sparingly enquired for, are momall supply, and full previous rates are secured for all changing hands Fancy is also in small compass, and commands \$4.53 to \$4.60 for broken parcels. A fair amount of Supers have been placed, \$4.25 to \$4.30 being the prevailing rates for ordinary Canada brands. Strong continues to maintain the former relatively high range, though in larger sopply —84.40 to \$4.50 may be given as ruling figures, but exceptional brands have gone as high as \$4.60. A few lots of Well-land shades and brands have gone as high as \$4.60. land Canal have changed hands at \$4 321 to \$1.35 Few reported transactions in City brands, rates normally \$4.35. No. 2 is in limited supply ud commands prompt sale at \$1 to \$4.10 Fine also scarce, and wanted—range \$3.60 to \$3.70. Middlings are for the time being in excess, and Figur Oils —Pale Seathas sold at 70c, and is now beld at 720 for ordinary and 73c to 75 for steam refined. Straw has sold at 66c. Cod oil has changed ed and readily command \$2.05 to \$2.10. com-

mon quite neglected; forced sales may be noted

at \$1.75 to \$1.80. OATMEAL — Little doing Lower Canada imples teach \$1 to \$4.10, and Ontario \$1.20 to \$130, in broken lots.

WHEAT -We have to note heavy operations during the week at steadily improving prices. Western changed handsfreely, at the opening, at 92c to 93c, working up to 957c, at the close. U.C. Spring and Red Winter sold, some days ago, at 95c to 99c, and Jubsequently at \$1; and for one of two choice cargoes of U.C. spring \$1.01 was secured. The market closes firm but quet, shippers having filled up for the time being PEASI.—The bulk of the stock on the spot.

and at points west, has changed hands during the week, at some advance on late nominal rates. Parcels, in store, have sold at 771c to 79c per bushel; and cargoes, for delivery, at 79c to one for choice. Market closes a shade easier, sellers comeding a half cent, in some instances, to get buyers to terms.

COARSE GRAISS.-Little doing, and rates practically nominal.

PORK.—Steady consumptive demand for Me-8 at \$25.75 to \$26. Prime and extra Primo worth \$20 50 to \$21, but little offering.

CUTMEATS.—Fair inquiry for city trade; tates various, according to style and quality. LARD .- Moderate consumptive demand at

124c to 13c for firkins and tubs TALLOW .- Enquired for. Latest sales of No.

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BUTTER.—Store lots pressed and limited; sales at 13c to 14c. The quality in stock is below the general views of buyers, and sales are effected with extreme difficulty. Even parcels in good flavor would sell at 15c to 16c, and choice for table use is still scarce and saleable at 17c to 174c.

Eogs.—In ample supply and declining, closing value 13e to 134e.

SEEDS.—Timothy scarce, and hold for still higher rates; \$4.75 paid at the close. Clover without notable change.

ASHES.—Pots—Steady at \$5 60 to \$5 65, with fan demand. Pearls—Few offered, and rates practically nominal; a small lot was sold at rather under nominal value, but \$6.90 to \$7.00 may be considered closing rates.

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Butch.		No. 5		BOOTS, SHOKS.	
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Nutmegs	0 45 to 0 65 0 16 to 0 20	Pig-Gartaberrie, No. 1 Other brands, " 1	22 00 to 22 50	Mon's Ware. Tilck Boots No. 1	1. 1
Pepper, Black	0 171410 0 22	Charcoal	19 50 to 00 50 27 00 to 23 00	Kips	302 10 3 80
Spices. Casaia. Clores. Nutmegs Oinger, Ground. Pepper, Black. Pimento. Mustard. Pepper, Whita. Sugara.	0 19 to 0 20	Refined.	3 00 to 2 cc 3 00 to 3 20 4 25 to 3 00	Women's Ware.	0 90 to 1 10
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* Amber	074 60 ::::	Pipe, 100 lbs	6 to 8 to	Butter, per lb. Choice Medium Interior old Cheene, per lb. Pactory	0 16 to 0 17 0 14 to 0 15
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Medium to fine Common to medium. Japan uncoloured	0 37 360 0 60	Bressed Spikes. Regulardizes, 112 lbs Extra Railway " " Tin Pintes.	3 50 to 3 60 4 30 to 4 20	Conruc Contra	000 000
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	0 40 to 0 53 0 50 to 0 76	Atum	1 70 to 2 to	Bag Flour—Choice & St. per 100 ibs	200 to 210
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Port Wine	1 50 to 4 00 1 50 to 6 00	Peppermint Peppermint Olive per gal. Salad Salad Salad Son, Caston. Rhubarb Root. Sonn, Castile. Carbonate. Carbonate. Caustile, b. Wax, Yellow. White	0 35to 0 11 0 14 to 0 17	Timothy, per the LEATH SR. Hem. BA. Sols No. 1. "O.S." 1. "Slaughter" 1. "Slaughter" 1. Rough. Wared Upper, Light. Heavy & Med. Grained Upper. https. Whole. "Small in Sides. Splits, Large. Wared Caff, light. heavy. Harrocan. French Buffed Pebbled 1. Sheep Felts. Pebbled 1. Sheep Felts. Grained 1. Grained 1. Harrocan.	0 18 to 0 20 0 16 to 0 18
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NOTE.-5 per cont. War Tax is to be added to amount of above duties.

EXCHANGE.—Loudon 60 days - 13 to 13½ per cent.

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BARBADOES PRIMES CURREST.

BRIDGETOWN, Mar. 25 1870.

LE-Duty 1000 per hhd 61 galls. English bottled, A Duty 60 per doz. Allsopp's & Bass's at \$31 per hlid. New brew.

ALBWLYES-Duty 80 per bri. per 200 lbt-Last sale at \$3.75-saleable.

BEEF-Duty 100c per 100 lbs. - Last sale at \$13 01 for Halt-bris-tirm and looking up.

BREAD-Duty 10c per 100 lbs-Last sale by selves \$4 29.

BEANDY-Duly 80c per gallon. Martel's \$2 60 per gal; Honnessey's \$2 60; Otard's \$2.40; Renault's \$2.40. BRICKS-Duly 600 per M. Last sale—"Blue Fire." Irish at \$18. White, \$28 to \$32; "Liverpool," \$18; "Grev Stock," \$14; "Jersey," \$19 to \$12; "Hamburg," \$10-Fair expply for present wants.

BUTTER—Duly 150e per 1-0 lbs... sale—worth about \$22,00 per 100 lbs. -French-No late

CANDLES—"Tailow," Duty \$1 per 100 lbs - Late sale at 21e for 18's; "Stearine," Duty \$2 per 100 lbs. - Letting at 20e per lb.

CRACKERS-Duty 100 per 100 lbs-Last sale \$3 30 Tr adwell's

CORNMEAL-Duty 240 per bri. Last sale of B. W.

CORN.-(Yellow)-Duty 50 per bushel. Last rain of Yellow \$2.05.

Chess-Duty 1600 per 100 lbs.-No late sales-worth about \$18.

Coat-Duty 500 per ton.-Last sale of Scotch, at \$5.10 to \$6

COCOA—Duty 250 per 100 lbs. No late sale—worth about \$8 00; er 100 lbs.

CODPISH—Duty 40 per 112 lbs—Last sale of Gaspe cod about \$12 25. kagged Island \$17 50; no Newfoundland at Market.

FLOUR-Duty 84c per brl Lastenle-of Favorite brands 86 60 to \$6.75.

HAMS-Duty \$1 per 100 lbs-Last sale of American \$9,00

HAY-Free-Nominal, a very large supply on hand, American, last sule \$1.17.

HERRINGS-Duty 80 per brl. Last sale \$4.10 Honses - Duty 88 per head. Causdien \$120 to \$135. American \$170 to \$210-always saleablo.

Hoors, (Wood)-Duty 60c per 1.200 Long, last sale about \$35 50.

I.Ann-Duty 803 per 100 lbs. Last sale at \$16.60 per 100 lbs for New York.

LUMBER-Duty 50c per M. White Pine-Last sales at \$18 50 to \$19 00. Spruce, at \$17.07. Pitch Pine-last sale at about \$26.

MACKERBL-Duty 80 per brl. Last sale at \$6.04

OATS-Duty &c per bush. Last sale of American \$3 00. irish, \$3 46

OIL (Korosene)—Duty to per gallon—last sale at \$18.00 gallons, in casks.
OIL-MEAL—Duty 8c per 100 lbs. Last sale at \$18.25 per pun 750 lbs

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PEABE—Duty 50 per bushel Last sale of Split at \$7.50 per barrel of 3j bushel; B. E., at \$3.17 per bag; Canada \$2.38.

PORX—Duty \$1 per 100 lbs Last sale of "Clear" \$32.27. New York Mess last sale about \$29.67.

POTATOES—Free. Last sale of American at \$1.50 per barrel.

BALD—Free. No lato sale, worth \$1 per sack.

BALDON Duty 8c per barrel. Last sales at \$11.60 per bl.

SHINGLES—Waliaba and Cypress, Duty 50c per M.
Other kinds 25c per M. Wallaba in large supply—last sale by selves at \$4.15; C dar from Gaspe. \$5.75; Hallfax, \$4.16; Cypress, 12-inch, \$7.75 and 10-inch \$4.25 to 4.60, Small cedar, deal, and spruce \$1.60 to \$2 as in quality.

SOAR—Duty 25c per 100 lbs Last sale of Gossages, by selves, \$4.44; Cowan's, \$3.60—heavy stock.

STAVES—Duty 60c per 1200 pieces. Last sale of Norfolk by selves, at \$15.49 for Ins. and \$3.39 for Culls—enough here for the crop

BHONES—Duty 60c per 1200 pieces Last sale for hid 96;c; pun \$1.17.

SUG NP—(Refined) Dut 180c per 10 lbs Raw Muscoyado 50c, last sales, \$4.25 c.

TONACCO—Duty 5c per lb. Manufactured 32c—wanied. Leaf 16c, no demand.

UF 29 per cent additional tax, levied on amount of present duties, since 1st April, 1868.

DA COSTA & CO.

PETROLIA.—On Friday night a fire took place at Perkins' oil well, in it'etrolia, under the following circumstances:—The driller had struck a gas vein at the depth of 485 feet, and the gas was rising fast from the well. One of the men went up the derrick with a lantern to adjust the rope when the gas ignited, and immediately the etecple-like structure was wrapt in flames, the fire being fed by the gas exuding from the well. The unfortunate man clambered down the derrick amid the flery furnace, I is clothes and fissh being fearfully scorched, and in amout twenty minutes the entire did I rig was consumed, involving a loss of \$1.200. Another man working at the well was also severely burned. The names of the men are Swan and McNeil. The latter was the most injured, and it is doubtful it be will recover. The well was being drill—the McMilan land—late "Mitchell farm."—Fig.

STATEMENT OF RANKS

Acting under Charter, for the Month ending March Sist, 1970, according to the returns furnished by

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NOTE-Blanks are left opposite to the names of those Banks from which statements have not been received.

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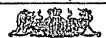
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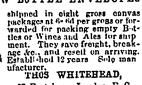
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