SECOND DAY.

The Board met at 10 a m. The following gentlemen from the St. John Board of Pade presented their credentials S. D. Berton, M. Lindsay R. S. Develer; Belleville Bourt of Trade, Hon, R Reed

meeting were read and a logited. .

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The report of the Finance Committee was read, recommending a tax of 75cts. on each member.

BAIR VERTE CANAL.

This was the next subject taken up for discussion, Mr. Berton of St. John's opened the discussion stating as his contransport of lumber from the north shore. as well as grain at a greatly reduced cost compared with present freight expenses. He,moved a resolution, given below, which was seconded by Mr. Lindsay, of St. John who spoke in favor of the work. He read a resolution passed at the St. John Board of Trade recognizing the importance of the canal and the immediate necessity for. its construction. He thought no person could doubt the great and general benefit of taxation applied slike to imports from it would be to the trade of the Dominion.

Moved by Mr. Berton, seconded by Mr. Lindsay that the Board looked forward secution of the work, should the sur- should have to pay \$3 duty. vey prove favorable, as soon as practi- Mr Imbach looked upon the appointment

all that had been said on the subject. The to have the consular agencies done away Montreal Board of Trade had long con sidered the work, and always looked upon it as one of importance and necessity. He it as one of importance and necessity. He motion Mr. Josephs, of Quiber, advised the made a bugbear of the annexation scare made a bugbear of the annexation scare

great necessity that existed for the con- between the two countries. struction of the canal, but he thought the ! Government understood their duty with charged. respect to such works, and that they would not undertake more than the

Mr. McLellen followed in a similar is an immense benefitstrain, and said that, however much he; would vote against the motion, at they had already recommended one work which should first be completed.

The resolution, after some further discussion, was modified-so as to be in effect a recommendation to the Government to prosecute the work should the report of the engineers be favora le as to its practicability-and carried.

PILOTS AND PILOTAGE.

Mr. Fry. of Quebec, read a resolution passed at the meeting of the Board of on the above subject. They set forth the bad principle of the pilotage system, and called upon the Gov-rament for a better system. The present system was an in-

vailing in the Lower st. Lawrence, a sys- would long since have been established tem which this B and has already declared to be based on unsound principles and the direct trade with the West Indies and Newfoundland, it is highly desirable that the exemptions from compulsory pilotage should be extended to steamships engaged in these trades, and to all vessels not exceeding 300 tons register, and they earnestly call upon the Government to amend the law during the coming session.

Hon John Young thoroughly approved of all that had been said by Mr. Fry, and regretted the Government had not as yet taken any steps to ameliorate the system of pilotage the heartily seconded the resolution which was unanimously car-

RA'LROADS.

scheme of a new Trunk Railway; a line years of the Reciprocity Treaty. from Toronto to Montred. The road would be a mist important one. At Toronto it would connect with the Great Western, and would therefore form a grand chain of Railway. He did not think the Canad: Central Railway as projected was such as deserved general encouragement. Its course was along the border so close to Quebec, that it might be considered as much a Quebec line as an Ontario one. If the C C. Co. changed their projected course, and run it up to Toronto they could depend on assistance from Ontario. It would form a trunk line. Should they persist in taking it along the border through a barren uninhabited country they need expect little support from Untario and perhaps will meet with live years from 1865 to 1870

Mr. Garneau, that in view of the probable | 236; Flour and meal, 7,770, 337. construction of the North Shore Coloniza- Total Export of Lumber, tion Railway, it is desirable that a line be constructed to meet the Western railways | Total Imports of do. do. cant eing in the city of Toronto to meet those lines at or near Ottawa, as in this way a new trunk line from the west to the ! greatly assist Canadian trade, but would Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, merely thoroughly tested and maintain the good also by connecting with the Western rail- comparing the trade of Onturio and Que- oputation th y have justly acquired For ways of Canada, give a new route by bec with the United States, during the Public Speakers, Singers, Military Offi which United States products would reach Reciprocity Treaty and the years above and those who overtax the voice they are

our sen-ports. Mr. Perry read a paper from the Ottawa way and spoke against Mr. Howian't's pro-

Mr. Howland said he merely wished to obtain an expression of opinion on the

Hon. Mr. Young thought the scheme should not be considered at all. Hon Malcolm Cameron said he was as. Hon. John Young made a very lengthy

country. Had he ever gone up the Ottawa tion as some people feared.

as far as Pembroke? Had he seen the Mr. Howland regarded the idea of a many flou ishing villages up in that sec- Zoliverein as absurd. At the meeting at tion of country? Almonte was one of the St. Louis, list year, the general expression most prosperous towns in Upper Canuda. of the American delegates was in favor of The country was wealthy, fertile and pros- general free trade or no reciprocity at all.

perous. Mills and manufactories were He found in speaking to Americans that numerous, and still building, and a large they looked upon the incorporation of and growing trade gave lucrative employ. Canada with the United States as certain Hon. James Skead thought the course such an event would not take place so far

of the C. C. R.R. was properly located. He as they could judge from the present. would never oppose any project if prac- The commercial relations which they | nowel Complaints, Cramps, Neuralgia, Rheuticable and necessary. Such great public would like to establish are of a nature | matism, in fact she is a host of Doctors all in for the construction of the Untario and Canada not to agree to such relations. mense extent of country, fertile and cul- but they had no ambition in the direction tivable. It did not matter what debt the of annexation.

over developed latent resources. Mr. Board of Trade, could not be entertained Howland might embody the Ontario and so far as the idea of a Zollverein is con-Quebec Railway scheme in his resolution. | cerned, but we would express at the Mr. Howland was not pleased to do so.

The amendment to Mr. Howland's reso - negotiate with the United States for the lution was then put and lost and the origin purpose of relieving the trade between "The Washington Tranty was struck foring with the legitimate prosecution of trade in so far as may be found beneficial

TRADE ESLATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES.

This subject was also about being struck Young's expressions. off when Mr. McGillivray rose and said he The minutes of the previous day's should like that an expression should be had from the board on the subject; in order to The President introduced to the Board opportunity of learning the feeling American guests, he would say that Canada entertained by Canada towards the United Trade of the United States, and a motion States in reference to questions affecting the United States. It was well known

It was finally agreed to take up the subject for discussion at the afternoon session. The Board then adjourned until 2 p.m. | into the hands of the Americans? The AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Board met at 2 p m. with the Home Government.

Mr. Smith, of St. John's, opened the discussion on the subject before the Board by complaining of the great injustice and inconvenience suffered by the merchants viction that the Baie Verte canal would of St. John's by the worse than useless benefit to every province of the Dominion. It would facilitate the

Moved by Mr. E. R. Smith, seconded by ation. Hon. Malcolm Cameron, and resolved,-That the Government of the Dominion be speech reviewing the whole question and requested to call the attention of the treating it in a very able manner. He United States Government, through the | sat down amid much applause. United States, which practically operates not a fixed thing at all, and he could not in many instances as a very burdensome | say himself what would be its effects, addition to to the already excessive duties | whether it would work well or ill. The Mr. Hazard explained that the system

every country, but Canada suffered most on a count of its goverally small invoices. Hon. Malcolm Cameron asked if an

of Consuls at all ports by both Govern-

Mr. Ryan, M.P., said he fully felt the should see the result of the Commission

Hon. Mr. Young gave instances of the convenience afforded by Consular agencies cussion of the subject should be postponmeans of the country warranted them in and believed that the Consulor system particularly so far as Canada is concerned for Mr. Howland's motion.

Mr McGillivray said St. John's Port might feel the necessity of the canal, he was not alone in its cause for complaint, and he thought that no reso ution should be discussed on the subject at all. He advised Mr. Smith to withdraw his

smith withdrew his resolution.

it be an instruction to the Executive depending on its own resources. He Council of the Board to appoint a delega-tion to confer with the ex-Committee of Trade last year, as well as several resolu- the National Board of Trade of the United trade relations should exist between the United States and the Dominion

Mr. McG livray said he looked upon the having been of great benefit to Canada as justice to commerce, and-dangerous to it threw her back up n her own resources life. Mr. Fry then moved the following an i metal, The country had prospered Moved by Mr. Fry, seconded by Hon. since as it did during the existence of the treaty, nevertheless it could not be denied John Young, that this Board deeply that the abrogation was injurious to the regrets that the Government have as trade of the two countries. Had the outyet taken no measures towards an ameli- por of reciprocal trade been left to comoration of the system of pilotage now pre- mercial men satisfactory trade relations

Mr. McGillivray then r. ad the 'ollowin, statements showing that the total tradic leads to serious evils. Tout this Board is with the United Scates by Ontonia and of opinion that with a view of encouraging Quebec for five years from 1865 to 187) is only \$10,572,267 less then it was during the 10 ye rs of the Keriprocity Treaty. naving increas-i du ing the past five years

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otal trade for the above five years, Untaris and Quebec 228,087,083

This statement shews that the whole trade between the United States and Ontario and Quebec has increased for five stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the Mr. Howland rose to introduce the years 30 per cent in proportion to the ten bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to

> Also a statement showing that the Importations have increased 13 percent. for five years, in proportion to the ten years of the Reciprocity Treaty. imported and entered free of duty, under Reciprocity

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it continued in force ..... 34,782,590 The following statement gives the value the articles exported from Ontario and Quebec to the United States during the dandruff Lumber, all sinds, 34.444,680; Grain, Moved by Mr. Howland, seconded by all kinds, 38,597.056. Li e stock, 19,638,

Grain, Live Stock and Flour. \$100,450,309 Excess of Exports .... 77 383,069 sea will be secured, which would not only clude any Importations or Exportations to confidence in their efficacy; they have ban

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Quebes and the United States for ten yous, during the Reciprocity Treaty. Duty paying goods imported from United States, 92 326,382; Exported to United State , 6,413,114; Free goods imported from United States, 107.381.591 Exported to United States, 14:,940.320.

tonished that Mr. Howland was not aware and able speech. He said a Zollverein BRONC HAL TROCHES which are sold only that a charter had been obtained last year | treaty should be established between the in boxes with fic-simile of the procrietors, for the construction of a line from Toronto States and Canada The large aggregate to Montreal passing by Peter of duties collected on imports from Canborough, Cirleton Place and cross, ada was poil by the people, ing the Ottawa River at Ottawa of the United States, Canada Mr. Howland spoke of the country through had no other market than the United which the C. C R R. passed as a barron Sates. There was no danger of annexa-

in the course of time. Well he felt that

works gave employment to laborers. He that would tend to bring about annexa- herself if she has a bottle of PAIN-KILLER with read a clause from the charter obtained tion; but of course it was the duty of her. Quebec Railway, and gave as hi, convic- Canada was desirous of close comtion that the line would open up an im- mercial relations with the United States, falling down stairs.

country was plunged into so long as the Mr. Howland then moved, seconded by That reminds me: Willie cut his finger awfully means were expended in the construction Hop, Robert Read, that in the opinion of this morning; I will hasten and put some Parsof railways and canals, or any such public this Board the alteration in our trade re-

same time our most cordial willingness to Mr. Morin spoke in support of Mr.

somewhat amusingly against the very was the nucleus of as great a country as that northern nations were always more industrious and energetic than southern nations, and therefore why throw ourselves

Americans were aware of this fact, and endeavoured accordingly to catch Canada The Chairman desired to call the atten- | while young, knowing they could not do tion of the Board to a paper from Lord so when it became older. He condemned Kimberley relative to communications the idea of a Zollverein. He read a statement showing the comparative imports and exports of Canada and the

Mr Imlach spoke very strongly and

Mr. Langher (St. Hyacinthe) spoke at considerable length regarding the adop-Mr Wilkes (Toronto) made a very able

Imperial authorities, to the exorbitant Mr. Hazard (U. S.) thought there was a consular and other fees levied on ship. misunderstanding among the members ments of the products of Canada to the of the Board as to the zollverein. It was suggestion was merely thrown out at the

Mr. McLaren (United States) stated that the zolleverein was simply a propositiou and in the United States it would meet with arrangement could not become to be- great opposition; in fact he doubted with much interest to the report of the tween the two Governments to ren ler no doubt that they wanted more freedom survey now in progress for the construction justice to C nada. He knew well that in commercial relations; but in the States of the Baie Verte Canal, and look upon Governments like I to have patronige different classes of business men opposed the undertaking as one of great impor-tance to the Dominion, and they would be well paid. But it was too bad that a Again the American Government had a large debt to liquidate and it was endeav-

He was astonished to have heard Mr. Hon. John Young thoroughly endorsed ments as important, and he should not like Howland speak as he did about the sentiment of annexation in the United States. withdrawing of the subject until they without any cause in reality. He thought that if the two Boards were to meet at Mr. Jarvis explained the rate of duty | Wishington, satisfactory trade relations | might become to. What they wanted was complete free trade.

Hon. Mr. Skewl thought turther dised for a twelve month, and would vote

Mr. Haz rd was then called upon to address the Board. He had tistened with great pleasure to the discussions, and he incerely thanked the Board for affording him an opp country of hearing them and the courtesy shown him. He gave great credit to the people of Canada for their enterprise, and especially to the Board of After some words of explanation Mr. Trade for the attention it was giving to the welfare of the country. Canada had great resources which should be deve loped. Its future was a bright one, Moved by the Hon. John Young, no doubt but it was a question whether it seconded by Hugh McLellan, Esq., That was to be made great by free trade or by thought no country could live on its own resources, Reciprocal

tions carried at the Quebec Board of Frade States on Trade R-Litions between the two countries, and he had no doubt they would before long. The United States were willing to go half and more thin half abrogation of the reciprocity treaty as | way to obtain that desirable end. The Zollverein was as he had previously stated a mere suggestion. It worked well in Ger many, and it might work well with Canwin and the ! nited States, but he had his doubts. He hoped to see the day when the custom houses on both sides the line would be abolished. He had been asten true I by the numerous references to annexation; he had heard more annexation that day than in all his previous life. He thanked the Board for the attention given him and set down ami i loud applause.

Messrs, Howell and M. P. Ryan, Esq., M. P., next addressed the Board. Mr. Young's next motion was then put to a vote and carried. And Mr. Howland's motion was put as a substantive mot on and also carried. the Board then a journed to meet at 10

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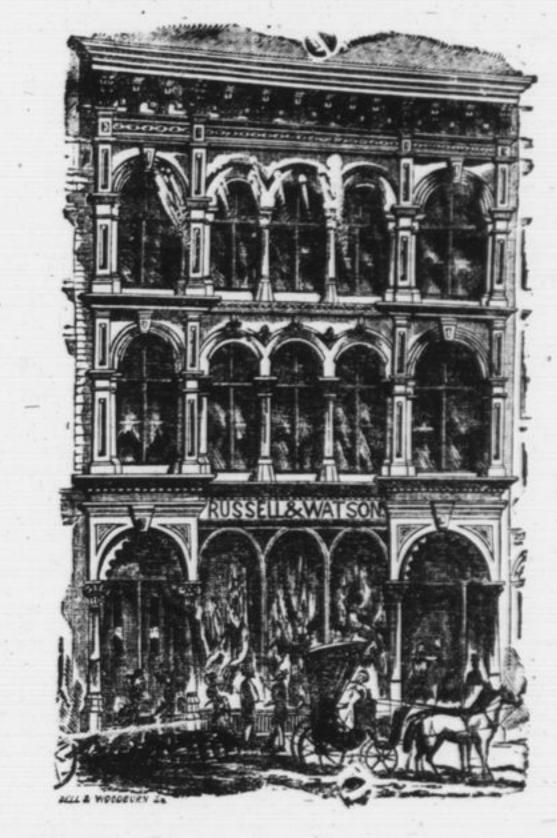
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