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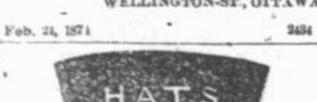
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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AND STAGES.

Below we publish a Travellers Directory, nade up for the benefit of our citizens and strangers who may visit the Capital It is important to all travellers to have, within easy reach, information as to the arrival and departure of the various trains and stages for all places, East, West and South. The public can depend upon the correctness of this table :

St Lawrence & Ottawa Railway Leaves 10.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 9.33 p.m. Arrives, 4.20 p.m., 11.15 a.m., 7.45 p.m. Canada Central Railway. eaves, 9.30 a.m., 5,20 p.m.

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The Ottawa Times

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1874. Hon. Mr. Fortin, Commissioner of Crown ands for Quebec, left town last night.

Cabinet to the city.

impson, Senator, President of the Untario Bank, is at the Russell House. Mr. James Young, President of the

Corn Exchange, Toronto, arrived here yesterday, as a delegate to the Dominion Board of Trade, and is staying at Mr. John Kidd's on Vittoria street.

We observe with pleasure that the On tario Government have included in their estimates, for the current year, a sum \$94,768 in aid of the proposed new Normal School, about to be erected in this city. Mr. E. G. Penny, of the Herald, and Mr.

Thomas White, jr., of the Gaze't', Montreal are now in the city, the former attending the meeting of the Board of Trade in the interest of his own journal, and the latte in the capacity of a delegate to the Board

learn will give a banquet in honour of the delegates to the Board of Trade, at the Russell House, on Thursday evening. Mr Gouin will be the caterer for the occasion, and will of course do his part with his usual skill, and excellence of management.

His Honor Judge Armstrong and His Worship, Mayor Featherston, leave the Ontario Government increase the grant usually placed in the estimates in support of the Protestant Hospital in this city. I is to be hoped the mission will be successful, especially when the construction of a new institution of such usefulness already taxed the public and private re sources of the general public in this com

during the year 1873 this total has been increased by 5441 miles, at an expendition to all this, 460 miles of new iron road of Ontario?

there ever truer couplet than " " hile the lamp holds on to burn

on the popular side. He don't relish de- was spent, the figures for 1871 and 1872 the had therefor s great pleasure in secondfeats, or cold shades. The Doctor must being, respectively, \$430,620 and \$266,764- ing Dr. Beaubien's motion. have now swallowed a terribly bitter pill. The financial position of the Province on | Dr. Carbett expressed a fear that the

cent election contests in Montreal, is go and methodical system of accounting on between the Herald and the Gazette keeping followed in Toronto, and the gare of that city. the latter contending that and industry of the Treasurer. The Pro the meeting and carried. the employment of hired canvassers at vince has the following assets: Invested elections is contrary to the law and is sums in Dominion securities, \$2,747,805 bribery, while the former holds that hired interest bearing deposits in banks, \$1 646,canvawers may be employed. Those who 729; drainage debentures, \$53,949; cash heard or have read the evidence taken by | in hand, \$277,948; total of this class, \$4, the Royal Commission in the course of the | 726,431. Allowing for claims on either enquiry into the Pacific Scandal, will re | side the accounts, the Prpyince has recollect that a gentleman to whose evidence cources equal to \$5,819,196, which with the the Gazet's, as well as ourselves, would premium on Dominion stock, &c., would attach great weight, stated in the raise the total to \$6,059,196. that a great portion of the money expended in the interest of Sir George Cartler's election in '73, was paid to hired canvas sers. This statement was doubtless true but it was made to convex the interest of the profession in the interest of the CHRISTIE'S CELEBRATED HATS. ed in the interest of Sir George Cartler's in respect of certain funds which had been

PERSONAL.

Among the Quebec Delegation in our city at present, we were glad to welcome resterday, our old friend Councillor M. A. learn, a leading member of the Quebec he reputation of Mr. Hearn in his profession is deservedly high, and it has been marked more than once, we believe

Upper Canada School and Building Funds and Common Sencel Fund. Mr. Crooks by the highest honour the Bar at its annual announced in the course of lis speech that meeting for the election of office-bearers progress had been made towards a settlecan confer. But sport from his intellectua ment of the dispute between Upper and qualities, he is admired by a large circle Lower Canada about those properties or of friends in the ancient Capital for his genial disposition and fine social qualities early amicable conclusion. The Treasurer The other members of the deputation have also submitted his estimates for this year, also many friends in Ottawa, Mr. Hearn has always proved himself a staunch Li'e ral, who knew how to sacrifice time, means and prospects for the sake of principle.

THE QUEBEC DEPUTATION AND ITS OBJECT.

We understand that a Deputation from now in the capital, charged with the mis sion of applying to the Hon, the Minister public uses, the ground upon which stood pear by the following quotation from the Woods, A; Young, James. which now stand their ruins. This ground Globe. Referring to the occurrence of the which varies from 200 to 300 yards in dissolution the correspondence says :width, forms something more than a semicircle, extending from the site of the old I know them, are these :- Last autumn ion Board of Trade opened. St. Louis Gate, round by St. John's Gate, the proposal to dissolve Parliament before The report embraces the address Palace Gate, and Hope Gate to the head Gate. The object, it is understood, is to appeared in the Observer to the effect that reply thereto. convert this circular strip of land into a Parliament would probably be dissolved splendid Boulevard for driving and pro-thority" by all the Ministerial papers as His Worship the Mayor has been sum- it now is, a gloomy mass of rampart and to little more than a fortnight ago noon all sides surround the good old capital magnificence and majesty. Should the Walter Ross, M.P., for Prince Edward schieved, (which there is every reason to believe it will), Quebec, already unrivalled for its soonery, will be famed for the facilvisitors to enjoy it and its attractions; an ossess a world-wide reputation.

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF ONTARIO. We need make no apology for some remarks upon the financial condition of objection was raised I cannot perity of Canada. He had taken pleasure tell. Mr. Gladstone's colleagues acquies in watching the proceedings of the recent ced, as they always have done, in his dealready published statistics and explana- termination; and the policy of the Pre- from day to day; he also stated that he tions sent us by our correspondent at mier received the sanction of the Cabinet. | would be happy to assist in furthering the Toronto. As a matter of course, no sub. So utterly unforseen, however, was the objects of the Dominion Board of Trade. vince at present, when its rapid growth not present at the Council, and whatever firm friend. and serious engagements are considered. of Mr. Crooks, the Treasurer-s clear and able exposition-important improvements at the public expense, and for the public that the Premier was within his constitu- which have taken place at the annual benefit have been accomplished within the last few years, at a very large expen. diture, while extensive obligations for others equally promising, have been as gained by this political ambusoade, which following measures :umed, and yet the Provincial surplus is far from exhausted. Millions have been Derby's boast, and "dish the Conserva- of the Members of the Corporation of the spent or promised, and still Mr. Crooks can point to over two millions of assets. and a flourishing revenue, likely to largely exceed all the ordinary demands of the Province. Our finances have undoubtedly been carefully and wisely managed, with six millions of a surplus since Confederation, the healthy development of our resources, the judicious encouragement of our public works, and domestic industries, and, in general, a condition of soundness and progress most gratifying and encourag' ing. Dur able and pains-taking Treasurer | the meeting to be the consideration of the had good reason to feel proud of the ex. hibit he presented. Let us examine a few of its principal features. The appro- Registrar, to convene as many of the Pro-An idea of the progress of Ontario can be printions for 1873 amounted to \$2,944,061, fession together as possible in Ottawa, says, requires alterations in many of its formed, by the dul est, from the fact that the expenditure reached only \$2,560.212. with a view to having an expression of details; whilst the "Act respecting Pilots The results of the Dominion 1200 tons to tidewater, it was a superior of the Dominion 1200 tons to tidewater, it was a superior of the Purkis, General Manager of the Dominion 1200 tons to tidewater, it was a superior of the Purkis, General Manager of the Dominion 1200 tons to tidewater, it was a superior of the Purkis, General Manager of the Dominion 1200 tons to tidewater, it was a superior of the Purkis o the Government have paid over, for the assistance of railway enterprises, within the last twelve months, \$800,000. From 1867 last twelve months, \$800,000. From 1867 last twelve months, \$300,000. From 1867 last twelve months last twelve mon till Jan. 1st., 1873, 1500 miles of new 591 cash in hand. But the actual income therefore asked the members present to ment of a much needed reform, and the the Canadian delegates had to contend ling them to transmit social and domestic American bottoms. Look railroad have been constructed, while amounted to \$3.314.591, or an give it their best consideration. excess of \$224,105 Of this Dr. Robillard, that the members of the increase it is but right to medical Profession are of opinion that the HOUP of Singing two of five and a half millions, In addis explain that \$155,833 came from the Do- passing of the "Homeopathic Bill" now minion as the result of its arrangement in | before the Local Legislature of the Prohave been opened, the completion of reference to the assumption of the surplus cial to the best interests of the Profession ing. Two Part, Three Part and Four Part Singing in High Schools. Is a great favourite, and which will probably require an expenditure of eight millions. Who need be on the other hand, a falling off in the of opinion that "Baxter's Bill" meets the ashamed after this to call himself a citizen | Crown Lands receipts to the amount of entire requirements of the Profession as a \$152,628, the chief decline being in woods port. Carried. and forests. The total anticipated was Dr. Beaubien in support of his motion, The Montreal Herald fairly laughs and \$800,000, while the receipts were but briefly contended that it was necessary in chaffs no little over the twe'fth hour \$643,637. This was the only source from the interest of the profession and the pub-This is an admirable book to use with, or to conversion of Dr. Tupper, who has an which a surplus above the estimate was the Homeopathic bill now before the Level and advantage of, more unrestricted companies and advantage of, more unrestricted companies. The following and advantage of the Game Brown. Esq., Hamilton: Cathoart port the Government. This appears no some cash in hand swelling to \$224,000 Dr. Sweetland objected in a measure to joke on the penitent Doctor's part, how- beyond estimate. Last year the surplus Dr. Beaubien's motion, because he thought ever, though it may appear so to all else.] was \$354,294, of which \$426,642 was de-He seems in dead earnest, and is only voted to the Bailway Fund, a novel or would rather show them that such an anxious how he can best approach the extraordinary expenditure. To drainage enactment had a tendency to weaken their by the bushel. The following is under- has, at every suitable opportunity since its ing to the constitution. men he has hitherto slandered and abused, \$53,949 was appropriated, leaving a re- object, by the evoking of public sympathy. and show fruits meet for repentance. Was mainder of \$279,948-a very satisfactory picture for 1873. The surplus for each of the years was: 1868, \$1,076,323; 1869, \$1,180,510; 1879, \$970,023; 1871, \$516,-Dr. Tupper supporting Mr. Mackensie 312; 1872, \$1,212,791; 1873, \$501,303. and opposing Sir John! What next? Has The latter is exclusive of cash in hand, life any further surprises? And yet the invested in public improvements, or on be afforded the members of the proteslearned and experienced Doctor may see expital account for the six years, \$2,040, sion as well as the public, for the higher that with his old friends he would not be 113. Last year on these objects \$554,389 the educational atandard is kept, the more

1st January, 1874, can be briefly

So TO \$20 PER DAY. Agents wanted the money spent in the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to make more and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to make more and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to make more and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to make more and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to make more and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to make more and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to make more and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to converse the motion spent to the fact that an association should be trade regulations between the Dominion of the converse and the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to converse the motion spent to the first proposition was then the city; he would not be required with the revision so the formed in the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to converse the profession in the city; he would not be required with the revision so the formed in the interest of the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to converse the motion of the first proposition was then in the city; he would therefore it in order to converse the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to converse the profession in the city; he would therefore it in order to converse the profession in the city; he would therefore. It was held that as the meeting was for a special purpose, it would not be required with the revision set. The day before the Detroit Converse the converse and the United States, as would be required with the revision set. The day before the Detroit Converse and the Profession in the city; he would therefore. It was held that as the meeting was then the city; he would not be requir candot well be bad now, therefore we dis-card the teachings of the Gazette for the which amounted to \$3,115,736. So they

The meeting then adjourned.

They had, however, in addition to that, DOMINION BOARD OF TRADE.

that, the original assets belonging to this This was made up of the property of the The members of the Board assembled

ascets, and there was a prospect of an Craig, Wm; Darling, Wm; Dougall, Jas Parliament.

Drummond, Geo A; Elliott, Wm; Fair- The Memorial on the subject of recip-

perial First Minister was almost whimsical Osborne, Wm; Pernock, Wm; Read, Hon regulation. The matter was promptly in his action, and that he treated his Robert; Robertson, Andrew; Robinson, soled upon. A letter from the Departof Militia and Defence, and through him colleagues cavalierly enough to show the Wm; bread, flon James; Spratt, Robert; ment of Marine and Fisheries, was subseof Militia and Defence, and through him colleagues cavalierly enough to show the to the Federal Government, for the sur- world that he was at least master of his Titus, Richard, Walker, John; Waterman, Board, enclosing a despatch from the own political household, will readily ap- Isaac; White, Thos, jr; Wilkes, Geo H; Colonial Office in London, covering one the old fortifications of the city, and upon London correspondence of the Toronto In the absence of the President, Henry The latter is as follows :---Fry, Esq., now in England, the Vicechair. In a few words words be declared "The real facts of the case, in as far as the Fourth Annual Session of the Domin

the opening of the session was discussed, welcome to His Excellency the Governor entertained for some time, and finally General, presented after the adjournment of Mountain street, where stood Prescott abandoned. Indeed, an intimation which last year, together with His Excellency's The Annual Report of the Executive menading purposes, instead of being what being entirely devoid of foundation. Up the following is it now is, a gloomy mass of rampart and it little more than a fortnight ago notice that in October. 1866, it was first ordered are now entering,—the Executive Council always been treated by a moned to Toronto, to watch in the inter- glacis which obstruct the view from within body-with the possible exception of the Executive Council, that all merchant vessels, both those of refer to the numerous recommendations board with the greatest or Premier - had the slightest notion that read by the Secretary, set forth that the United States and Canada, should, sni re-olutions of which notice is given in tality, and most gratifying the abandoned idea had been resumed. Sxecutive Council have much pleasure in before entering Lake Michigan, touch at the Official Programme. Some of the subbut to confine the city to its own atmosting phere instead of throwing it open freely

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tors of Greenwich. On the Thursday he tional, and such as could not be foreseen, Granville that he had determined to pro- u gent,-the decision arrived at can only pose an immediate dissolution at the next | be considered a precedent in a precisely Cabinet meeting, which was fixed for the similar emergency. following day, On the Friday afternoon The address adopted last year for r the Cabinet met, and Mr. Gladstone's col- sentation to His Excellency, Lord Dufferin leagues were then informed, for the first and the reply, are here given in the report. time, that he had resolved to After His Excellency had replied formdissolve Parliament, and that the ally to the address, he entered into connotice of dissolution would be pub- versation with the deputation on various lished in that night's Gazette. Whether subjects relating to the progress and prosannouncement that there was no time to and that its President and Executive

communicate it to the Ministers who were Council might always rely upon him as a may have been the case with others, Mr. The Council then congratulated Bright only heard that Parliament was to Board upon the amount of legislation durbe dissolved from the Saturday morning's ing the first Parliamentary Session of papers, which contained the intelligence of the dissolution. There can be no doubt fairly be assumed, from the discussions tional rights in thus forcing on the new | meetings, and say that the thanks of the election. But a policy of surprise is sel. Board are due to the Government for the dom popular in Bagland; and the Govern | promptitude with which they brought forment has, I think, lost more than it has | ward, and successfully carried through the was intended to remove the late Lord Chap, 10, An Act to add to the number

Frinity House of Quebec, and to increase the powers thereof. Chap, Il. An Act to amend the Acts reating to Part War iens at Montreal and

MEETING OF MEDICOS.

Allopathy vs. Homeopathy.

A meeting of the members of the Med

Allopathists, was held in the City Hall

Amongst those present were Drs. Grant

Sweetland, Beaubien, McDonnell, Robil

The Chairman explained the object of

free trade in medic ne.

in the surrounding district.

last night at eight o'clock. Dr. J.

Chap, 42, An Act to continue for a limthe Acts amending the same. Chap. 49. An Act to amend and consoli iate, and to extend to the whole Domin ion of Canada, the laws respecting the Inspection of certain Staple Artic'es of Can-

Chap. 54. An Act respecting Pilotage. liard, McDougall, Wight, Corbett, Mal-Chap, &6. An Act respecting Deck-loads Chap 58. An Act to amend the Acts for more effectually preventing the Desertion Medical Bill now before the Untario Legis-Chap. 58. An Act respecting the Trinity Council, was requested by Dr. Pyne, treal.

loads," will be productive of the happiest notice in the Official Programme respecta body and should receive a generous sup-

ment as to whether there is any penalty Reciprocity question :-His own opinion was strongly in favor of the Chairman again gave it his opinion.

that there was an absolute necessity for protection from the effects of the pro-Dr. Robillard thought by adopting the

taken to influence the Legislature now, and could not see any benefit that would accrue from the passing of the resolution. Dr. Zeaubien's motion was then put to The Chairman then expressed a desire to have a resolution passed to assist in

giving effect to the resolution, just passed, by asking the co-operation of Physicians sirous of receiving the co operation of the hurst Division, in using their exertions with the local members in their respective continuance of the present law -with such | btates, - therefore, localities, towards carrying the "Baxter

ing the spring session. Either from im- and urge its passage, NEELIN BROS. have just received a new perfection of the draft, or from mi con-stock of shirts, collars and ties, 2497 3m ception of the object sought to be attain, find that their neighbours so frankly and of the Dominion Board, as now recognised, which met opposition from

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

of members in a purely commercial organtherefore, recommended that the bill be Ash, John A; Baby, George; Balcer, Geo; referred to a Special Committee of the Belleau. F N; Brown, Adam; Carruthers; Board for consideration and revision, with John; Clemow, Francis; Cowan, W F, a view to its being again introduced into

dissolution of Parliament afforded by the Gregor, Wm. M P, Essex; Molnnes, Don- tain a permit to proceed to destination dissolution surprise given the people of aid; McLennan, Hugh; McPherson, James; respectfully soliciting that communication the Corporation of the ('i'y of Quebec is England by Mr. Gladstone. That the Im- Ogilvie, Wm W; Oille, L S; U'Nelli, R; ernment to secure a modification of this Neelon, vivester : Newbery, Fenton, T: be opened with the United States Govfrom the British Minister at Washington.

> WARHINGTON, 19th May, 1873. and of the 16th ult., I have the honor to l which imposes upon Canadian vessels the obligation to touch at Duncan City before entering Lake Michigan for commercial

"I find that this measure was not

"It was subsequently found that Duncan City would be a more convenient port [in the Customs Tariff," &c., &c. was able to go out again, and told Lord -the necessity for action being also for the above purpose, and in May, 1867, it was ordered that at this port the for malities which had been previously of Quebec.) is unavoldably absent, -hav- thereto. He (the Chr parried out at Mackinaw should

gling was the principal object of the regulation, and that as it has proved very effective, it is not likely the Treasury Department will consent to its being an-"I have, &c.,

(Signed.) EDWARD THORNTON. TO EARL GRANVILLE, K. G. With the greatest deference to official authority, your Coancil were nevertheless anable to comprehend how calling at an out-of-the-way port like Duncan City could

Board, and the result was the adoption of the following preamble and resolution: liabilities chargeable to current year, and for Canadians, into Lake the notice of this Board certain regulaions of the U.S. Treasury requiring all Canadian vessels and American vessels rom Canadian ports, entering Lake Michigan, to report at Duncan City, and there

Whereas, These regulations are felt by ressel owners, and others interested in navigation to be unnecessarily onerous and burdensome to trade, causing serious lelay to vessels in the prosecution of Resolved, That the Executive Council be instructed to lay the subject before the Secretary of the Treasury, and retent with the interests of the public reve-

Co noil entertain no doubts that the Acis | with a very general feeling in the United | telegrams free of charge while in Ottaws. | from the construction and we relating to "Port Wardens," and "Decks States, which, while not immigal to Canada, still was without inclination to meet more valuable lives. With reference to a proposed Zolverein, which would have put for the current year. tention to an Act of the Dominion Parlie | think it is claiming too much to say that Carruthers. and Measures," assented to on the 23rd of cussions between the representatives of Mr. Fairweather, of St. John, N.B., as Vice without these great works. the two Boards during the past four years. President, seconded by Mr. W.W. Ogilvie. | constitute a tie of interest It is believed by some who have exam much has been accomplished during the ined the provisions of the above mentioned year recently closed, —for it seems as if the The following Council was nominated:—

The following Council was nominated: law, that there is incongruity between merchants of the United States are now them and some of the clauses of the Gen- thoroughly aroused to the necessity for, TE Jones, Esq., St. John; Wm Penuock, Nova Scotia to pass through be specified when this question comes be- merce with the Dominion. The following Adam Brown, Esq., Hamilton; Cathoart would be far better than merce fore the Board. In the meantime, your council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the late of the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed that inquiries have mously at the National Board, will show the council are informed to the council are informe been made at the inland Revenue Depart. clearly the feeling of that body on the to.

would be illegal, and could not be and with the absolute requirements of our gentlemen to the offices in question was the Confederacy. He regretted to gentlemen to the offices in question was the Confederacy. He regretted to gentlemen to the offices in question was the Confederacy. He regretted to gentlemen to the offices in question was the Confederacy. He regretted to gentlemen to the offices in question was a special to the confederacy. example, even if specially mentioned in Whereas, the experience of the last five The new President, Mr. W. H. Howland the agreement, would not mean 60 lbs, as years has served to deepen the convictions language, sent; but he was perfectly and heretofore, tut only a bushel of capacity. tion in the minds of the business men of the haor of his election. He con though they would do every this country, that important concessions, sidered it the highest position the mer could to demand their proper n not only to merchants and traders, but to in the interchange of commodities, might | chants of Canada could confer on any

The Insolvent Law engaged a consider- atious restrictions to which it is pow sub. sidering the position our merchants occu- had helped to create. (Applause able share of the attention of your Exe- jected, and cutive Council; and if was only after a Whereas, This Board has reason to be one in the country, he felt that, to be very large amount of correspondence, and lieve that the business community and placed at their head, was an honor any people of Canada are equally desirous man might be proud of. (Applause.) of the pow next ensuing sesting about these results, and that there were many more worthy of the potential of the power ment is prepared to sitton than himself he cheerfully acsion of the Dominion Parliament, meet our Government in the discussion of knowledged. But he would endeavor so ple which had led the Board to From the almost unanimous feeling the proper basis of a treaty with Great to discharge the duties of the chair as to hitherto manifested in this Board, as well Britain for such reciprocal concessions in earn their commendation. He then pro-

A bill to make provision for organizing them; and the Executive Council is inBoards of Trade throughout the Dominion structed to take measures to secure the
yas also introduced into Parliament durintroduction into Congress of said bill for that month, but in 1870, at the inBoard at an earlier day if necessition to the control of the control of

ed, the proposed Act did not seem to be justly acknowledge their responsibility in was held. Mr. Young, who was fairly appreciated by members of the Com- abrogating the for ner Treaty, by admitting to a great deal of credit in the mittee to which it was referred; the ie. it to be their duty to initiate the negoci- the honor of being first Press sult was its not being favorably reported ations for a new one. The instructions Chairman) believed the Box upon. The object of the measure, as your given to the Executive Council of the erjoyed the respect and conf Council understand it, and as they be, National Board, to secure the introduction country. In every matter lieve it was understood by the Board, is of a bill in Coursess during the present Parliament, itself, affecting simply to save the trouble and expense of session for the appointment of a Comis- interests and the revenue of procuring special Acts of Incorporation, at sion, will, there is good reason to hope there had been of late years resterday morning at ten o'clock, in the least to those towns in which the number of complied with—and your Council feel sideration, and conservant that this is a practical measure, which Our discussions had been The following delegates and members iz tion would be comparatively few. It is, | will, in all probability, lead to a better ment being able to trust under tanding of the trade relations ions as honest fair, the m

lu the same liberal spirit the delegates | they were all satisfied were interested, more especially when the of by the press. If question of Transportation was discussed. as in the past, composed weather, CH; Finalsy, WF; Ford, Wm; rocal trade relations with the United Much surprise and gratification were exalso submitted his estimates for this year, arneau. P; Gillespie, John; Gregory S States, presented to the Governor-General pressed at the extent and nature of the their influence. Truly there which we have already given. He stated E; Guilbeault, Edward; Hamilton, W B; in Council, is set forth in the report with undertaking by the Daminion Governor-been a speech or remark correctly enough that they did not present | Harding, J A; Harty, Wm; Howlan, Hon | the report of the Privy Council in reply. | ment for improving the internal commu | meetings indicating a private line of the private line of any marked difference from those of Geo W; Howland, W H; Imlach, W J; A Memorial was presented to the Gov. ment and your Council feel satisfied raising the slightest shade of Jarvis, P R; Jones, Hon T R; Joseph, A; ernor General in Council, setting forth the trust the prospects of the supporters of had some questions that mi Keator, J D M; Keays, W J; King, Jas; inconvenience and delay arising from an Labelle, Hospice; Larke, J L; Ledroit, T; U.S. Customs regulation requiring all Canal, were not improved by the showing commercial light uninfluence. the parallel to Mr. Mackenzie's sudden JE; McCulloch, M; Magee, Charles; Mo. gan ports, to call at Duncan City and ob. of your representatives as to the facilities feeling. He would now not the Canadian route would soon afford to in the imports and exi

han is of the National Board and the peo- imports had increased iffin

The report then makes reference to the thirty-nine millions in admission of Prince Edward Island to the ports. We had been rue Dominion ; -that the coming in of News | debt, and considering it oundlind is not very far off; and ex- country had greatly presies the opinion that it s expedient, | either through an inflow of and would be productive of the happiest grants; or third, the returnesults, to hold a meeting at St. John in defective, which he believed the summer of 1874. The atlendance of cause of the above difference considerable numbers from all the Mari- enquire whether there were time Provinces might be naturally expect-ed; and the occasion would be a most try, by rail. His impression inform you that I have made enquiries favorable one for increasing and strength- contrary. The Government with regard to the regulation of the ening the commercial bonds that unite the formed these figures were pre-United States Treasury Department, Eastern Provinces of the Dominion with If not, they should so those of the West. The report the mittee on the state relates to the increase of affiliated organis to see shy we were Buying

As supplying additional evidence of the very glad to announce them importance of the Fourth Annual General large delegation coming free entry unless this formality had been "Inland Marire Regulations," "Canadian mously at their meeting, Tornage and Mr. Pumsoll's Bill," " A Do- letter from Mr. Fraley, minion Board of Agriculture," " Changes stating the representations

The Council then expressed their deep | were very favorably receive regret that the President (Henry Fry, Esq., expected a very favorable ing been called to Englan i in November | doubt there would be erved. Last, by pressing engagements, without Commission. Some ob the prevention of smug. the propability of being able to return in tercourse with our new time to preside at the opening of this we had got on very well since the Meeting. In letters addressed to the tion of the treaty; but that we Vice President, and to the Secretary, his reason, our having done so well assurances of continued interest in all that that we should recover these involves the success of this Board are pre- as soon as possible. The sented. Mr. Fry has been identified with a good opportunity, when the

the Dominion Board of Trade from the mission sitting to determine tirst, taking an active part in all its pro- ence between the value of the The concluding paragraph of the report pectively, and as a Comm refers to the satisfactory state of the to take up the question as to finances of the Council of the Board, tive advantages of the Dom In conclusion, your Council have pleas Fisheries, with a view to be in any wise prevent smuggling, except by sure in informing you that the debt of ence in money to Canada, the merest possibility on Lake Michigan, over \$300, reported at Last Annual Meets sent Commission, long as it such there be) would be least likely to tinguished, -and that hereafter, it is be- by the time it has, we may have show themselves. Being informed, how, lieved, there will be no difficulty in pro- the question by another Co ever, that both United States and Cana- viding for necessary outlay during any a view to international com veniences in the manner referred to, the sessment. Besides paying off the definit circumstances, the U. S. and ecent delegation from this Board to of former years, your Treasurer, (C. H. ernments, would be glad to el Chicago brought the matter to the notice Gould, Esq.,) has met all the necessary ment of these questions that of a Committee of the U. S. National expenditure of the year ended 31st De us on so many occasions. cember last, - the amount outstanding should have the matter of Whereas, The representatives of the for which he has temporarily provided, which trouble in a few Dominion Board of Trade have brought to amounting to about \$100. His accounts ret at rest. The Chairman

Respectively submitted on behalf of the ly the people of New York. (Signed), W. H. HOWLAND, procure a clearance for the port of desti-OTTAWA, 23rd Feb., 1874. As there was no business to proceed with, and in order to afford the Commit-Mr. Thos. White moved, seconded Sheriff darding, that the meeting adjourn carried only some twenty-

ing the eyes of the Ameri

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our advantages were the

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isbursements balancing.

till two o'clock. Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION nue, to allow all vessels to proceed direct - The Secretary called out the names of sufficient money was spent on to ports of destination on Lake Michigan, the delegates, a large number answering Lawrence Canals to make the

The Chairman announced that this was much valuable property, and infinitely cept by some sweeping measure like the the time for the election of office-bearers diture would be returned in our trade entirely in their power. Your Mr. Andrew Robertson, of Montreel, as possible. We were entitled ing the introduction of the Cental System. Council, however, have found each year a proposed the election of Mr. W. H. How. the report says: Your Council request at more kindly feeling existing, and do not land, as President, seconded by Mr. John land was not to be enlarged first ment entitled "An Act respecting Weights it is greatly due to the meetings and dis, Mr. Thos. White moved the election of Confederation would not be a

Andrew Robertson, Esq., Montreal; Hon allow vessels from New I

Mr. White reminded the meeting that for making contracts and delivering Grain "Whereas, The National Board of Trade the vote was to be taken by ballot, accord- would become Canadiana better stood to be the substance of the reply: organization, emphatically endorsed the line Chairman replied that a ballot much pleased to notice represent the line of the freest possible commercial might be taken, to proceed regularly, and such was done accordingly. articles, by the bushel, still such contracts ada and the United States, consistent The nomination and election of the above Island, that they would be an sco

the entire commercial community of the be made by both countries, which would of their number. He cents my did think ing entered the Union fairly and Dominion,—and it will, no doubt, receive serve to materially increase the trade be- that, taking the average of our country, they were merely seeking their the careful consideration of the Board. | tween them, and relieve it from many vex. its enterprise and intelligence, and conas the very strong sentiments entertained in all the large centres of trade advantageous, and in all the large centres of trade advantageous, and what had been shadowed forth merce throughout the Dominion, in favor whereas, The treaty of 1854, between Board, from the time the idea was first excellent and able report of of a good Insolvent Law, your Council Great Britain and the United States, conceived by Mr. McLean, whom he would most earnestly impress upon their having been abrogated by a notice from hoped to see here shortly, from his home the United States in 1865, it would be in the States, in 1853. That gentleman they would extend to the Boar of the Council of the welcome and the right hand of the welcome and the right hand of the sembling of the new Parliament, for the new treaty should be taken by the United commercial conference of the representatives of the different B. N. A. Provinces. they would like to dispense with

orously as possible. He tho out we should earnestly what the peculiaritie share. Mr. McLennan's conded by Senstor Read of Mr. Neelan, of St. Cath medy it. Besides the trac Canals should be the first Mr. Pennock, of Ottawa.

terred to by the motion, a press gratification at the p all that was necessary. to yield so good a reture, erally had already made or these canals, and the tional, now proposed to t might well be devoted to m Mr. Hardy, of Kingston Kingsion were not to bl of the grain barges at Kany ying as king as ten drys at

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Mr. McLennan, Montreal

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Mr. Wm. Thomson, of Tor

olain his views thereon.

Mr. Keith having read sould be offered by rail. Mr. Woods, of Quebec, urgency of making all 10 secure the carrying trade o every means. The views of ion of the country was a and valuable auxilliary the country than the lines

if behalf of a canal on the

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pternal line of deleno Mr. McGregor, M.P. amable size. Mr. Maopherson, St. John fr. Dougail, Windsor, so Hop. Jas, Skead said on all hands both the W awrence Canals should be est of water on the mitre he best guarantee of pea Seorgian Bay, and Ottawn be improved by all mes

xpenditure of some mil Canada as well as the at . Lawrence and Ontario er.) Our rights also dese Mr. Thompson withdrew the amendment was currie The question of impr Harbor, as eng an impo ine of inland navigation

examine Kingston Harb report would soon be con Mr. King stated that subject was put on the li he Government had the and mapped out, and the ment) He would ask. moval of this subject from The Chairman-It only

er had been sent by the

tipg of a subject on the ocure the improvement A Delegate - Please ment of Port Hope Harb

GRAVING DOCK AT

Mr. Felleau, of Levis,

T. H. Grant, of Quelec, his graving dock. He ur shipping post, and expl therefor now existing. be found on the Levis sid even in winter, and the find such a dock most con He moved, -that in the o minion Board of Trade. of a Graving Duck at Que ly promote the shipping Dominion; therefore the urge upon the Dominics

necessity of taking a fa the matter. Mr. Fairweather move stance of the Montreal Board, of Mr. cepting a clause locating the the Port of Quebec," "the leading Ports of