

read various quotations from speeches made by the hon, gentieman in 1575, whereby he differed from the view of the hon. Premier and his Government, and therefore he couldn't be in sympathy with them in their Ministerial actions. The hon, gentie-man represented the greater importance of having a Candian representative in Wahington, whereby the difference which now exists might be removed. He also difference which now exists might be removed. He also drew steentime in Wahington, whereby the difference which now exists might be removed. He also drew steeting the removed for the con-struction of railways in British Columbis, and to the fact that the railway was only to be undertained on receiving aid from the Imperial Government. If such aid had not been obtained, the Government, therefore, was not asnetioned by Parliament to under-take this great work, and therefore he could not but hope that the centracts spoken of as having been awarded in British Columbia would not be un-dertaken until the aid from the Imperial Govern-ment was secured. He, therefore, irraited that the paragraph in the Speech from the Throne which stated, "That contracts had been awarded for 137 miles, from Emery's Bar to Savonas Ferry," did not table, as the policy representing English aid had not money that a forma the sub be hald on the table, as the policy representing English aid had not money that a forma the contract without is mode table, as the policy representing English aid had not money that he prime provement with any the bappen-turity of determining whether they would anot in the appendent the contract without in the last t must have the oppor-ther they weuld sanction tract without such asetermining whether t

Mistance. Mr. MACKENZIE, in referring to the paragraph regarding Irish relief, hoped the Government would not wait until the regular estimates were presented. He hoped a vote would be granted unanfimously and that as speedily as possible. Sir 8. L. TILLEY said it was the intention to ask the House to vote a sum of money at the earliest

ossible day. Mr. JONES (Leeds)-What sum ? Sir S. L. TILLEY-We will indicate that when

the resolutions are brought down. Mr. MILLS thought Canada should immediately rote 50,600 pounds stering. Mr. ANGLIN urged that ne delay should occur

n sending relief. Sir S. L. TILLEY said that not one hour would be lost in sending the relief which Parliament would

be to an scaling and relativishing rearranged would vote.
Mr. MILLS objected to the insertion of the phrase "returning prosperity" in the Address.
Mr. CABEY quoted from Quebec journals to show the condition presented by that city notwithstandthe National Policy.
Mr. CABON said that as a resident of that city he was able to state that less poverty prevailed there this winter than during languinter or the stringe before. He strongly advocated the granting for relief to Ireland.

before. He secondly before the introduction of party relief to ireland. Mr. PLUMB deprecated the introduction of party politics into the discussion on Irish relief, and ex-pressed his conviction that the whole Parliament would give liberal aid to Ireland, and that out of our proceptity. Messra. McDONELL and ANGLIN protested against the wordiag of a large portion of the Ad-dress.

against the wordlag of a large portion of the Ad-dress. On the paragraph respecting the Pacific rallway, Mr. BARNAED replied to Mr. DeCosmos, and challenged him to find a baker's dozen in British Columbia who would declare that the line had not been properly located. Whenever delays were sought for, that hon gentleman assisted in finding them in hope that the route would meanwhile be changed, so as to more closely meet his views. It il became the hon, member to take grounds against and advocated by him (Mr. DeCosmos) in his first speech on the railway question. The next paragrap. Mr GAULT spoke of the prosperity of Montreal formed and manufactures under the tariff. The suble of vacant houses had largely diminished; all the manufactures were tully employed. One was being employed on castings for 400 cars for the forand Trunk. The Finance Minister was the most poutiant din a few years the country would occupy a high and prosperous position.

continued, in a few years the country would occupy a high and prosperous position. The several paragraphs of the Address were adopted, and the reply was ordered to be presented in the usual form. On the motion of Sir S. L. TINey, it was resolved to go into Committee of Supply on Friday, and also to consider the Ways and Meane. Sir S. L. TILLEY haid on the table the Public Accounts, the report of the Auditor-General, and some minor documents. Mr. BOWELL presented the Trade and Navign-tion returns.

The House adjourned at 10.10 p.m. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS.

rade and Navigation Returns for 1879. OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- The report of the avigation returns forms a volume of more than a thousand pages. The total returns of the Dominion for 1878 were \$79,323,667 and for 1879, \$71,491,225, a decrease of \$7,752,442. The imports for 1878 were \$93,081,787 and in 1879 they were \$81,-964,427. or a decrease of \$11,117,360. The uty collected was, in 1878, \$12,795,693.17, duty collected was, in 1878, \$12,795,693.17, and in 1879 it was \$12,839,640.66, an in-crease of \$143,847.49. The country with which we did the largest trade was the United States, the figures being \$70,904,-720. Great Britain comes next with \$67,-288,848. The value of our exports was greatest to Great Britain, being \$36,295,-718 and with the United States \$27,165,501. The value of cords nurchased for com-

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AFFAIRS AT THE CAPITAL.	THE BIDDULPH TRAGER
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The Deceased Wife's Sister Question and Other Matters.	Discovery of a Murderous Blugeon.
OTRAWA, Feb. 12. DECRASED WIR'S SISTER QUESTION. A possible discussion on this subject, so interest- ing and so much discussed during many years in	Another Man Arrested on Supicion.

## THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1880.

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sumption was createst from the United States, being \$43,739,219, compared wish \$30,993,130 from Great Britain.

COST OF THE COMMONS.

COST OF THE COMMONS. A statement of the receipts and disburse-ments of the accountant of the House of Commons of Canada for the year ending 30th June, 1879, has been published. The receipts were, \$396,891.36. The expendi-tures were, indemnity, \$195,524; milage, \$21,830 40; by amount transferred to credit of contingencies, \$10,645 60. The contingencies amount to \$155,540,41, in-cluding \$16,696.71 for debates. luding \$16,696.71 for debates.

## ACCIDENT TO THE PRINCESS.

The Viceregal Sleigh Upset Going to a Drawing-room.

DTAWA, Feb. 15.—The covered sleigh in which her Royal Highness and his Excellency, attended by Colonel McNeill, and the Hon. Mrs. Langham, were going to the drawing-room, was upset as it passed out of the grounds of the Gevernment House, and was dragged about four hun-dred yards, when it was most provi-House, and was dragged about four hun-dred yards, when it was most provi-dentially stopped by the Hon. Mr. Bagot and a groom, who were in one of the aleighs which preceded the viceregal sleigh. The Princess received a severe contusion on the side of the head, and the lobe of the right ear was also cut. Mrs. Langham was much bruised on the left arm. His Excellency received a slight contusion on the forehead. Colonel McNeill was unhurt. Doctors Grant and Balding were in im-mediate attendance, the former remaining

mediate attendance, the former remaining all night at the Government House. The following bulletin was issued this morning at nine a.m. :--"Her Royal Highness much recovered from the shock. Her ear is slightly cut and the side of the head bruised. The muscles of the neck were considerably strained. Her Royal Highness passed a good night, and is at present progressing most favourably. iost favourably. "J. A. GRANT, M.D. "M. BALDING, M.D."

"M. BALDING, M.D." Last Saturday night the first drawing-room was to have taken place. The Senate Chamber had been all prepared for the oc-casion, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled for the purpose of being presented, when the intalligence was received of the accident to the Prin-cess. A postponement, of course, had to be made.

be made. As the Hon. C. Harbord, A.D.C. to his Excellency the Governor-General, was driving into town on Friday evening, the horse took fright, and despite the desperate efforts of Mr. Harbord and the groom to obeck the fiery animal's mad career, they succeeded in reaching the St. Lawrence and Ottawa railway station. At this point an engine which was shunting some empty trucks from the main line to the siding, commenced whistling, which, it is need-less to add, further increased the animal's terror. The situation of the occupants of the sleigh was at this moment ene of im-minent danger. Luckily, the Hon. Mr. Bagot, another of his Excellency's A.D.C.'s, who happened to be returning to Ridesu, now came to the assistance of his friends, and in the pluckiest manner, and at the fixiated animals, sprang for their heads, seized the bit, and with the united efforts of Mr. Harbord and the groom succeeded in turning the horses into a snew-drift, where, thoroughly exhausted, they at last succumbed. The hon, gentleman, though receiving a severe shock, was not soriously injured. As the Hon. C. Harbord, A.D.C. to his

PREPARING FOR EMERGENCIES.

Rumia to Strengthen Her Fleet in the Pacific Ocean.

LONDON, Feb. 18. Lonnor, Peb. A St. Peiersburg despatch says arrangemen eing made to send Baron Skalovsky as Con over to San Francisco to perfect arrangemen establishment of a line of steamers be he United States and Busian ports ou the P sion is very of an. His commission is very comptre sare also being taken to increase the fit fleet by the addition of two fit mers. With these additions the in these waters will be superior to that a Fower. In view of recent development ble complications in the East these bles complications in the East these

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## The Complete Returns. LACHUTS, Que., Feb. 18. — Following is the complete result of the polling in Argenteull :-

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Three years up a party of Germans were attacked one Bunday in the huckbeerry syamp in the town-shp of Ellies and brutally beaten, one of them being stabled to wariously that his life was de-spaired of ; sowini of the gang were arrested, among them Furtell and Maher, and when tried before the Folice Maglitzte, they were on victod and senteneed to six months in the Contral Priced, where they bosh served their full time. Furthell's record while residing in this section was femark-able for ruffanism and cowardly conduct in several rews in which he was mixed up. It is not known, is the same person who was convicted here. Wonther the junior Maher under arrest in London, is the same person who was convicted here. Unfavourable Weather for Operations. PRIERBORO, Feb. 14.--Lumbermen from for the north report that much loss and diffi-culty have been occasioned by the un-favourable weather during nearly the while of the progent winter, and it is probable the produce of timber and logs will not be more than half that originally for any final statement of the progenetic of the pro-probable the produce of timber and logs will not be more than half that originally for any final statement of the produce of the pro-tion of the produce of timber and logs will not be more than half that originally

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tion. The Desily Nesse owns the Southwark election was an unmistakeable Liberal de-fest. The Times says the return of a Can-servative for Southwark is a heavy blow for the Opposition. The Government are justified in regarding the battle so keenly fought as a vote of confidence more decided than that at Liverpool. Wife—" But my dear I shall eatch

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The Committee of the Illinois State Teachers' Association decline to recom-mend any movement towards spelling re-

The State Association of Teachers in California passed a resolution that in their opinion no language should be taught in the public schools but English.

John H. Dean and John B. Trevor have subscribed \$50,000 and \$25,000 respectively towards an additional \$100,000 for com-pleting the endowment of Rochester (N. Y.) University.

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