QUEBEC LIGISLATURE.

The Debate on the Speech from the Throne-The Premier on Prohibitionists.

The spacker took the chair at 3 30.

Mr. Auguste Tessier, M. P. P. for Rimouski, tered at the honour conferred on him of proposing the address in response to the speech posing the address and referred in feeling terms from the throne, and referred in feeling terms to the memory of the late Ool. Martin, his to the memory of the late Ool. Martin, his waddesser. He congratulated the Government on the first and satisfactory settlement of the Jeault question, and also on their of the Jeault question, and also on their pelicy in favour of colonization. To encourage agriculture we must have railways and the Protestant Sonnell of Public Instruction."

What the Government has been doing. He declared himself in favour of abolishing the declared himself in favour of abolishing the declared the restant of callecting amounts from present system of callecting amounts from municipalities for the maintenance of the insane. He complimented the Government minority in this Province, and hoped they would always respect that minority. He rally tog then proposed the address in response to the erament. speech from the throng, which was received in a very neat speech by Mr. Joseph Pilon, M.P.P. for Bagot:

Hon. Mr. Taillon, as chief of Opposition. in response to the above address began by congratulating the praposer and seconder of the address, and also onlogized Judge Lynch on his elevation to the hench, and spoke in feeling terms of the late Col. Martin. He condemned the Government on their general policy, but in particular the Jesuit question.

The House then adjourned till eight

EVENING SESTION.

The Speaker took his seat at 8.30 p.m. The Hon. Mr. Mercler, on rising to answer the chief of the Opposition, was received by leud and prolonged applause. He began, like Mr. Taillee, by complimenting the mover and seconder of the address. As to the Jesuit question, he does not knew whether the chief of the Opposition is in iavour of or against the settlement of that question. Somehow he seems dissatisfied the fields the preamable wrong. Why! the Orangemen of Ontario and a few biggts in this Province of oted to the Pope's name in the preamble, and why did they object?
Bossue, they argued, that the Pope's name being in the preamble gave the Pope authority over the Queen. Never was there a more barefaced lie. As to our loyalty, everybody who is not a bigot knows that the French and Catholics are loyal to our Queen. The Hon. Chief of the Opposition said he hoped no more would be said about the Jesuit question. We are ready to bury the hatchet, but the bigots of Ontario and here will have to cease talking or the question. Everhody knows the result of the vote at Ottawa. Everybody remembers the answer of Lord Stanley to that so-called Equal Rights Association, and we also remember the decision of the law cierks of England on that onestion. Mr. Speaker, when did we, the habitants of the Province of Quebec, ever interfere or wish to make laws for the Province of Untario. Never ! And if we did, we would know what to expect. The Hon. Mr. Tallion told us this aftercoon he had not introduced an Equal Rightist yesterday in the person of Mr. English,

Mr. Tallion-Our friends in the County of Rightiste were doing Mr. English more harm

than good.

Mr. Mercier—I am glad to hear it and now can state that we have no Equal Rightists on the floor. Equal Rights means everything for the English and Protestants and nothing for the French or Catholics. I am glad to hear the chief of the Opposition approve of reads in the country the more products willing be brought to the city, and part of our pelloy will be the storing of our public roads, which will necessarily entail the abolition of turn-Orown Lands Dapartments will be \$10,000, representatives. The same should be said of Richmond and Wolf, R. mouski, Chicoutimi and Sagurnay, and Drummond and Arthabasks. Our jury system is quite ridiculous and we must certainly remedy it.

Hon. Mr. Meroler spoke for about four hours and took his seat amid great applause.

Hon. Mr. Blanchet spoke against the speech of the Torone and House adjourned at

QUEBEC. January 9.

The Speaker took the chair at 3 p.m. The debate was con inued this afternoon by Hon. J. G. Robinson, who declared he intended to propose an amendment to Article 4 of the address, which is as follows :- "That we agree in the opinion expressed by His Honor that we should all rejoice at the final and satisfactory settlement of the Jesuit question." The amandment of the member for Sherbrooke was as follows: "That all the words after 'that' be struck out, and replaced by the following: It would be pre-mature to declare that this important question is definitely settled in a satisfactory manner when the Government informs this House that certain difficulties still exist in relation to the share allotted to the Protestants, which It proposes to settle. In support of this amendment, the member for Sherbrocke made a lengthy and plausible speech. Amongst other things, he took exception to Mr. Mer-cier's words yesterday when he called the

friends of temperance fools.

Mr. Mercier—I deny ever having said anything of the kind. I consider the friends of temperance worthy of praise. It is the Catholic clergy of this province who have been at the head of that movement for several years. Prohibitionists are those I call focis. The Hon. Mr. Robertson culegized the pro-The Hon. Mr. Robertson entergreed and pathibitionists, and he then argued the general polloy of the government. If, said he, the government will acquiesce to all demands of the minority, and then all difficulties will have ceased. He condemned the idea of in-creasing the number of members of the Legis. exceptionally good. Mr. J. Bissett's alto lative Assembly, and was in favor of reducing their number. Montreal wants no additional member, as fourteen members reside at Montreal.

Hon. Mr. McShane-Yes, but they represent other countles whose interests are opposed to Mantreal.

The member for Sherbrooke finished his speech by aliuding to the brotherly love which should exist between all races, and took his seat amidst the applause of his

Hen, Mr. Merceir replied in a lengthy Industry.

speech to the amendment of Hon. Mr. Robertsoo. He said that the amendment of the member for Sherbrooke seemed quite plausible, but it was well written and meant much. He defended the Government's action on the question. If, said he, there is a vote taken on the amendment of Hen. Mr. Robertson, we will see some members vote who are more QUEBEC Japuary 8 Protestant than the majority of Protestants. en rising to propose the address in answer to the speech from the Throne, was greeted with peeted, French and Catholics, against Engaplanse.

Mr. Takier, although a young lish and Protestants, it will only serve to man, is a very fluent speaker and certainly man, is a very fluent speaker and certainly an acquisition to the Legislative Assembly. He began by stating that he felt highly flat. Why do we want a vote on this question when the majority of Protestants are satisand amondment to the amendment of the member for Sherbrooke, the following: That too amendment be struck out and the follow-ing words substituted thereto, "And we are glad to learn that all the objections that could exist will be definitely settled by the law announced, according to the correspon

greated and deployed the existence of an Equal Rights association whose existence is due en-Insane. He complimented the Government tirely to the National party. I have never on the manner they have always treated the read or heard a speech of the Premier of Que. bec in which he did not ask his friends to rally together and support the national Gov-

> The Hon. Mr. Gegnon seconded Hon Mr. Meroler's amendment and spoke at some length and was followed by Hon, Mr. Taillon, who raised a point of order to Mr. Merder's sub-

The Speaker left the chair at 6 o'clock. EVENING SESSION.

The speaker took the chair at 8 p.m. The sub-amendment of Mr. Maroier was medified to the satisfaction of the Opposition

and adopted. Mr. Casgrain was the first speaker this evening and spoke for over an hour, denounc-ing the Government's policy. He referred to the fact that a letter of credit for \$300, signed by the Attorney General, for the races at Three Rivers, had been refused by the Banque da People.

tion. "I deny what you have asserted," said the Hon Mr. Merc'er, "and you eught to prove your assertion or withdraw it immedi-(great applause), but Mr. Casgain refused to withdraw his assertion as he thought

it quite true.
Mr. David followed in faver of the address. He congratulated the government for the encouragement it gave to night schools and blamed the Conservatives for the support they gave to Equal Rightlets. He epoke at some length and was very frequently ap-

Mr. Designding and Hon, L. O. Taillon also took part in the discussion.

ST. PATRICK'S CHOIR.

Annual Dinner and Presentation to Mr.

Robert Warren. The annual complimentary dinner given by Father Dowd to the members of S: Patrick' choir, was held Toursday night at the Balmoral hotel. The arrangements were in the hands of the estcemed and talented organist and director of the choir, Mr. J. A. Fowler, who spared no effort to please the members and, judging by the lively and exuberant feeling manifested throughout the evening, his labor was crowned with success.

The chair was occupied by Mr. Robert Warren. After full justice was done to the Brome told me themselves that the Equal good things served up by host Woodruff, several appropriate toasts were proposed and seponded to by members of the choir in well thought out speeches that did them

A feature of the evening was the presenta-tion made to Mr. Robert Warren of a handsome gold-headed cane with sultable inscription, accompanied by an illuminated address, the system of night schools. We must give which in itself was a gem of art, as well as a the larmers good roads, as the better the bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Warren. The presentation was made by Prof. Fowler on behalf of the members of the choir. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Fowler paid a high tribute to Mr. Warren, who, he said, greater. The increase in the expense of the calm weather. Continuously during this long space of time his voice had been but, Mr. Speaker, the extra expense was to pay employees who succeed in bringing into the Provincial Treasury \$100,000 more than in the previous years. Who would object to spend \$10,000 to get \$400,000? We intend to increase the numbers of members of the largelytime Assurably for such a city. Legislative Assembly. In such a city as wears in a dignified and Christian manner. Montreal, which is divided into East and Mr. Warren, who was taken completely by West, each of the divisions should have three surprise, was very much affected when he arose to reply. He said that during the thirty years he had been connected with the choir he never had the least uppleasantness with any member, and as that was his past record he hoped it would be the same in the future, because he intended to remain an active member of St. Patrick's choir as long as he lived. He thanked Professor Fowler and the members for their magnificent testimonial to himself, and for their kindness in offering such a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Warren, who, like himself was deeply interested in the welfare and presperity of St. Patrick's cools.

After singing "God Save the Queen," the proceedings were brought to a close. The efficers of the choic are as follows:—A Grant, hen. president; P. F. McCaffrey, leader G. A. Carpenter, hon. sec. treas.; and Prof. J. A. Fowler, organist and director.

An Enjoyable Evening. The views of Jerusalem and the Holy Land in the St. Patrick's new hall Wednesday evening were conducted with admirable skill. The lecture on "Jarusalem" by Rav. James Callaghan suited the occasion most favorably. The instrumental portion of the concert was ably directed by Miss Rosy Alty. The vocalists selected to do honor to the entertainment did not disappoint the large audience present. On the contrary, never were their afforts more successful nor their success more complete than Wednesday evening. Mr. E. O'Shea's tenor voice in his rendition of "True Irish Hearts" showed to advantage what oulture joined to exercise can effect in the musical line. Mr. Jordan sent a thrill of joviality through the audience as he, by voice and ex-pression, preduced his "Windy Man from Brecklyn." Mr. Frank Harkin's baritone rendering of "The Song that Reached My Heart" gave great satisfaction. Mr. J. D. of "Madelaine" added a new charming fea-Altimas' full baseo of "Silent O'Moyle" was ture to the progremme. The entertainment was a thorough success. Much credit is due to Prof. G. Ch. Lawrence, the exhibitor, and to Miss Rose Alty, whose plane accompaniments displayed the high rank of music ability which this young lady has already achieved. 'Seiress of this kind cannot be too frequent, owing to their excellency of she speaks, does not approve of the new armerit.

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AN HEREDITARY EVICTOR.

Chief Secretary Balfour's Father One of the

Mr. Balfour's affection for evictors, and his eagerness to support them on all occasions, will surprise no reader of Mr. J. A. Fox's book, "A Key to the Irish Question," just published by Messas. Kag n Paul, Trench & Co., of London. Mr. Fax points out that the Scotch and the Irish Colts were the victims of a war of extermination at the same period; that the same motives-oupidity and race hatred-inspired their enemies; and | the drawing important, because it trains the that in the one country as in the other the eye to carry a pattern accurately and makes most grievous wrongs were inflicted upon the most grievous wrongs were inflicted upon the people in the name of the law. Nearly three the people in the name of the law. Nearly three the people in the name of the law. Nearly three the people in the name of the law. Nearly three the looks as if Mrs. Bagwell was right. Lace sprigging, elasorate crochet work, crasy chief secretary's father was one of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions of the worst evictors in all Scotland, and that the pions evictors in all Scotland evictors in all s politician who can lecture on Christianity before a church congress pockets annually the ill-begotten results of his father's inhumanity. Mr. Fox writes: "Perhaps those Primrose dames and members of the English church congress, who are now lest in admiration of his methods of government adopted by Mr. Balfour in Ireland, may feel inclined, when they shall have perused the appendix to this work, to question whether he had not been better employed at home in the Soutt'sh highlands in some honest endeavor to repair, as far as he is able, the evil work done there by his departed father. It is no mere figure of ment can be traced to some determination of speech, but an unhappy, well-ascertained purpose made upon an eccasion such as Hon. Mr. Mercier immediately arose and denied that assertion, and defied the member for the county of Quebec to prove his allegation. "I deny what you have asserted," said the Hon Mr. Mercier, "and you ought to the Hon Mr. Mercier immediately arose and fact, that the levely district of Strathonors, the first day of a year affords for a fresh start in the journey of life. We all desire ancess; in 1840 8, and now let out as a deer forest to person carries in the journey of life. We all desire ancess; the problem of life is its winning. Every the Hon Mr. Mercier, "and you ought to rental of £2500 a year, by the chief accounts the first day of a year affords for a fresh start the levely district of Strathonors, the first day of a year affords for a fresh start to problem of life. We all desire ancess; the Hon Mr. Mercier immediately arose and fact, that the levely district of Strathonors, the first day of a year affords for a fresh start to problem of life. We all desire ancess; the Hon Mr. Mercier immediately arose and fact, that the levely district of Strathonors, the first day of a year affords for a fresh start to problem of life. We all desire ancess; the first day of a year affords for a fresh start to problem of life. We all desire ancess; the first day of a year affords for a fresh start to problem of life. We all desire ancess; the first day of a year affords for a fresh start to problem of life is its winning. for Ireland, is a district bedowed with the failure. The true key of success is labor, and tears, if not the blood, of age and innocence—it requires a strong, resolute will to turn it. the infirm parents and helpless children of a It is hard, carnest work, step by step, that deeply-wronged and plundered tenantry." Harrowing details of the manner in which the evictions were conducted are given, but tions of trust and eminence are no longer the evictions were conducted are given, but they differ in no respects from the deeds of cruelty with which Irishmen are familier.

The glen was so populous that a church with apace for 1800 persons was required for the accommodation of the people. Twenty five families inhabit it now, so thoroughly did the never was the meaning of a word more clear-the defined. The appears of many appearance is the defined. families inhabit it now, so thoroughly did the later was see meaning of a work more ballours do their work. The valley is ly defined. The secret of many successful twenty miles long, and is flanked by 80,000 careers is the thorough performace of acres of hill pasture. Bafore the evictions at contained thirty-one townships or hamlets. The unhappy people were pursued with an to put our hands to anything into which we implacable natted wherever they sought cannot throw our whole energies harnessed refuge. Evidently the elder B lifour would with the very best of our endeavors. Perhave been an ornament to the Irish landlord severance is essential to success, since it is class; his son esteems the evictors of this often achieved only through a long succession quantry as only the son of such a father

> FIRED BY ELECTRIC WIRES. A Telegraph Office Burned and Much Dam-age Dene in St. Louis.

ST. Louis, January 8 -Shortly before 7 o'cleck this morning fire started in the base-ment of the Western Telegraph building, corner of Olive and Third atreets. The fire soon ascended through the air shaft from the first to the top firor and burned fieroely. The wires are a total wreck. The firemen are greatly hindered by the mass of sleet laden wires. All the operators escaped from the building uninjured. The building is completely gutted. Several of the telegraph employees had narrow escapes. Business on the stock exchange will be delayed owing to the destruction of the wires. The Associated Press office, which was in the burned building, was destroyed. The following firms have been burned out:—The Daily Printing pikes and toll bridges. The chief of the had been associated with the choir company, the Allen and Ginter Cigaretta Opposition had to admit that our revenue is during a period of thirty years, in storm and company, and the Bradley Printing and Roll

Paper company.

A net work of wires led Late the building by way of the roof. The storm of yest-rday loaded down the telegraph and telephone wires with a heavy coating of ice. Many break cocurred, and the service was badly interrupted. At 6 o'clock this morning a interrupted. At 6 o'clock this morning a not be far off, and when it does come it will wire leading to the basement of the building baths sweeter for its delay.—Ladies' Home came in contact with a broken electric light wire, and at once the building was on fire The fire department made a hard fight, but the mass of wires which almost shut out the light of the streets, prevented successful work, and the firemen would not risk their lives in outting them until the e estric light currents were turned off. The loss is estimated at \$100 000, of which \$50,000 falls on the Wastern Union; adjoining buildings were badly damaged by amoke and water.

## FOR IRISH GIRLS.

Industrial Education and How It Has Ben-effed Them.

Industrial education for girls is receiving especial attention, in Ireland, and the commissioners of national admostion there have just promulgated a new rule providing that who have passed the fifth standard ir, girls who have learned to read English fluently, write neatly and correctly from dictation, who are profident in arithmetic up to etymology, and understand the geogra-phy of of their own country and continent may devote the greater portion of their time to industrial education. An elaborate system of industrial work has been laid out by the commissioners, including plain sewing, lace making, sprigging, ornamental marking on linen, at needle work scolesiastical embreid-ery, wood carving and various other lines of work that require great skill and much time to learn. That there was need of something of the kind in Ireland is generally conceded, says the Lewisten Journal. Mrs. Bagwell whose efforts in the industrial training of girls around Clonmel have met with much success, says there certainly are no clother mended in the south of Ireland ; the mothers do not know how to work, Needlework has almost entirely disappeared. In Clenmel, a town of 11,000 inhabitants, there are many young girls, who, though exceedingly poer, have nothing to do after leaving school but to idle. To help them a omrafittee was formed about five years ago. who gave out that any one who could citue knit or saw might come to them to get work, A great many responded, but their work was as hopelessly poor that they had to be taught even to do a plain hem. Mrs. Bagwell, who certainly may be expected to know whereof rangement. Something simpler, and at the same time more useful, was what was needed. She disapproves of art needlework, lace making, elaborate croches work, etc., and fears the result will be that a great deal of

bad cruamental work will be thrown on the marked for which there will be no sale, discouragement will follow and the reaction will work against the progress of proper industrial education. "What we want in the schools, she says, "is not to teach industries so much as to train the children to be useful citizens and good wives and mothers." An hour's needlework each day, ending with cutting out in paper patierns for the sixth class and free hand drawing, the last for girls and boys alike, and in every class, she thinks would have given much better results. She deems portant a part of an education as the knowledge of hew to darn a stecking or out out a shirt.

Thoughts of the New Year. Renewed feelings of ambition are synonomous with the opening of a new year. More resolutions are made than any other time, and as often are they alss ! broken. But with some the resolutions made with the dawn of a new year have been carried through to its close. Numerous lives of bonor and achieve. ensures success, and never was this truth more potent than at the present time. Posiof failures. In spite of our best efferts, fallures are in store for the majority of the race. It remains, then, for us to do the best we can under all the circumstances, bearing in mind that races are not always won by the swiftest feet, nor triumphs in battle secured by the strongest arms. It is not so much the possession of swiftness or strength as it is the right application of them by which success is ensured.

In starting out upon the journey of life, it is well

First, to obtain every kernel of knowledge within your reach. Study people for the knowledge they can impart to you.
Read books for what they can teach you.

Next, see what your temperament best suits von for-Mark your tendencies, and apply them.

Becare that you have not mistaken you Once certain, apply yourself to your obosen work.

Then, work hard, earnest and incessant. Don't consider anything beneath you Be patient, honest and pleasant in man-

Treat all persons alike, bigh or low. Have a smile for all ; a pleasant word for every body. Success may not come at first, but it will

## THE MONTHLY RECORD.

Ticket No. 98 455 drew the First Capital Prize of \$600,000 to the 235th Grand Mammoth Drawing on December 17th, in The Luisiana Sate Lottery. It was sold in fractional parts of fortieths at \$1 00 each sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. One to Agency Bank of British North America, 52 Wall at., New York, Oity; one to Z. A. Hakes, Cairo, Ill; one to Arthur Harrison, Naw York, N.Y; one to Chas. L. Woodson, Memphis, Tenu.; one to John B. Young, Hamilton, Ontario; one to Merchants Bank of Pensacola, Fia,; one to First National Book, Corsioana, Tex.; one to E. T. Bellis, 2228 Walaut at., Sz. Louis, Mo.; one to Jas. Baneste, Worcester, Mass.; one to Arthur Bittiner, 12 West 231 st., New York city; one to Bank of Wysnet, Wysnet, Iil.; one to Niblook & Layn, Philadelphia, Pa.; one to the Taxa National Bank. San Autonio, one to F. W. Hansom & W. G. Milley, Moreland, Cook co. Itl.; etc., etc. Ticket No. 40 911 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$200 000 and was sold in fractional eighths at \$5 00 each. One to a Depositor Traders Bank, New Orleans, La.; two to Ol. Hartman, thro. Irwine Bank, Calumbus, Ind., one to a Depositor New Orleans National Bank, New Orleans, La.; etc., Ticket No. 35 961 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$100 000. It was sold in fractional quarters at \$10 each. One to Byren D. Hunghton, Oswego, N.Y., etc., Ticket No. 7 988 drew the Fourth Capital Prize of \$50 000. It was sold in fractional prize of \$100 000. No. 7 988 drew the Fourth Capital Prize of Sol,000. It was sold in fractional parts of fortistins at \$1 ach: one to Britton & Koentz, Natohez, Miss.: one to Christian Kehler, Natohez, Miss.: one to I. Lisbmann, for Luis L. Levin, 108 Canal St., New York, N.Y.; one to Thos. Beland, Boston, Mass.; one to S. Friedman, 26 Eim Lane, New York, City: one to L.O. Jandorf, 34 Maiden Lane, New York City: one to John McCarvill, 14 Ciarkson St., New York City. The 237th Grand Monthly Drawing will take place on Tuesday, February 11, of which all information will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

VERY REV. FATHER LEDUC. A Grand Catholic Demonstration at Calgary H,W.T.

H. Ledac, C.M.I., Vicar-General et the dis-cese of Alberta, and Superior of the Oblates in Calgary district, on the occasion of his allyst jubiles. On the same occasion the Catholics of that district had another cause for rejuic-ing, as on that day the new Catholic Church was eponed and, dedinated, Righ mass was sung by Rev Father Leduc, sasisted by Rev. Father Le Cierc, of Montreal, and Rev. Father Doucet. Rev. Father Blais acted as master of commonts and the sermen was presched by Bay, Pather Andre. Among these who took part in the choir were Mesers. J. S. Feeton, Dr. Roulesn, J. Carley, Major Begley and Mr. Doyle. Addresses were pre-sented in Baglish and French to Very Rev. Father Leduo. The one in English was signed by Mesure. N. D. Beck, J. T. O. Aliquelen and Dr. G. H. Kenlesu. The Children of Mary presented an address also. It was signed by the following young ladies, vis.: Miss Bella McLaughlan, Jessie McDenald, Emma Pegeou and Maggie Savard.

### A BIG TRUST HIT HARD.

Judge Wallace, of California, Declares the Sugar Trust a Distinctly Valuatel Business.

San Francisco, January 8:-A decision in the case of the people of the State of California against the American Sugar Refinery company was rendered to-day by Judge Wallace in the Superior cours. The suit was brought to determine whether it was lawful for the company to join the augar trust, Judge Wallace decided that it was an unlawfull combination, and that in consequence the American Sugar Refinery company had forfeited its corporate charter. It will therefore be compelled to close.

In its findings the court sets forth that the corporation had been organized under the laws of this state to [manufacture and deal in laws of this searce to immutacture and deat in sugar, and found that the trust was organis-ed and has always, since its formation, been operated for the purpose of debrierating the quality and diminishing the supply of sugar throughout the United States, of increasing to consumers the cost of that article, of destroying competition in its production and creating a monepoly and general restraint el consumption, and that since the defendant joined the trust it has not at any time carried on for itself the butiness for the carrying on of which it had been incorporated. In con-sequence it has been forfelted its corporate franchise, and there must be judgment for

the people as prayed for in the information.

The court adds :-- "Competition on equal terms is cenceded to be the life of trade, and to invite and promote that competition is the established policy of our laws. As competition tends to create trade so monopoly tends to destroy it." In conclusion the court said: .... The maintenance of such monopoly is distinotively an unlawful business, and no franchise for its pursuit fould be obtained under our laws."

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