UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1889. THE

Dominion Parliament.

(Continued from 1st gage.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 .- Prof. Goldwin Smith, the apostle of the unrestricted competition from abroad. reciprocity movement, was the central Sir John Macdonald said this being a figure in the House of Commons this matter of trade, it would seem that it afernoon, as he leaned over the deak of should be commenced by resolution. the press gallery to listen to the debate However this could be considered afteron the resolution introduced by Sir Richwards. The bill was then introduced and Cartwright, that Canada should have and read a first time.

the right of potinting her own treaties. The public ries were thronged, Hon. Peter Mitchell asked what steps if any, the government have taken to es-Lady Stanley and the lady member tablish communication between Indianof the Viceregal household occupying town and the Blackville station of the the Speaker's gallery. Northern and Northwestern railway over

Sir Richard Cartwright spoke for one the rail way subsidised by the government hour and a half in support of his resoluand for months completed, but which up tion. He took the view that a great neto this time has not been subsidised. cossity existed why the Dominion should Sis John Macdonald replied that the be able to make her own treaties. If president of the Northern and North-Canadian agents, responsibe to Parliawestern is perfectly aware that the Interment, hat risited Washington, the western is perfectly aware that the Inter-various international questions would colonial is ready to give frieght to it and receive frieght also. have been settled long ago.

Mr. Kirkpatzick, moved the second Mr. Geo. Taylor, Gananoque, rose t reading of his bill to permit foreign vess-

Afer brief remarks by Sir John Mac- Canada. After further discussion the bill was donald and Hon. Mr. Laurier, it was desided that Mr. Taylor should bring up the read the second time and referred to the question by a formal notice of motion. select committee named.

Sir Richard Cartwright then commencd bisspeech. The Canadian interests, he igan, cannot be trusted in aniEnglish Carty the debate was adjourned. Ambassador's Jiands. This is a funda-THE PROHIBITION BESOLUTION.

mental principle. Proceeding, he said Canada had been driven into dangerous debate on Mr. Jamieson's prohibition reosition in the spring of 1887 with the solution was reached. Mr. Jamieson said American people. That nation was inhe wanted a straight vote on the question dignant and exasperated at the treatment and could not accept either of the amendrded American fishermen by lhe Domente of Mr. Wood or Mr. Taylor. The minion authorities, "Is this not true ?" he latter asks that the question be submitted sked. " I pause for a reply," continued. to a plebiscite, and Mr. Wood's amend-

be favored by public opinion.

from Sir Charles Tupper's speach show-ing dangerous feeling existing between the two countries nearly two years ago.

may be controlled by trusts or combina- strongly to the assertion of Dr. Bergin all in the car escaped. When we got out tions. He said the object of all these that the temperance people were respon- (which was in a very brief space of time competitions was to prevent fair and hon- sible for increased drunkenness by the after the accident) a sad sight met our orable competition in the Canadian mar-kets and to do this they must shat out they had pursued. We believed gaze. The engine, mail, and baggage ex-press cars were kets and to do this they must shat out there was sufficient moral sentiment be-

ONE HUGE MASS OF DEBRIS hind a prohibitory law, but it was cheek - and we could distinctly hear the eries and ed by the personal and pecuniary inter- groans of those in the mins,

est which had in some cases tired out the moral sentiment because the pecuniary of the time of the accident, and when I reach-ed terra firms he; with the 'trainmen, sentiment was persistent and constant. were getting axes etc., from the cars fo He held that a prohibitory law would be successful if carried out, but while he was not able to say whether it would be

enforced if passed, still prohibition was the were making good prog-ess when the fir proper principle and he would therefore broke out. Chase urged his assistants o vote for it against all plausible amend. to work, as the groans of the imprisoned could still be heard, but the heat was be

ments. ming intense. Just about the fine Mr. Jamieson' reminded Dr. Bergin that all hope was given up a hand wa that his county had petitioned that seen waving above the mass of ruins! In an instant, at the risk of his own life a House for a prohibitory law this session. the flames were now fast approaching He believed if the House complied with Conductor Chase sprang on top ftherui that petition the country would support a prohibitory law.

a prohibitory law. mail elerks. Four strong men Mr. Edward, of Russel, as a temper soon at the conductor's side and ance man, would vote for the Mills' menced an effort to

amendment. He believed no measure PULL PALMER FROM HIS MORRIBLE POST would be so beneficial as a prohibitory TOIN.

Mr. Geo. Taylor, Gananoque, rose to a question of privilege. He had been credibly informed that Dr. Roberston M. P. for Kings P. E. I had during the past year accepted pay from the Dominion Government for services rendered at the Comittee on Privileges and Elections. After brief remarks by Sir John Mac-After brief remarks by Sir John Macone but he did not think the country A great load was apparently resting on hi

the socket. It was while they were the The House then divided on Mr. Mills' pulling that success rewarded their ef-amendment with the following result :- forts. All of a sudden Palmer was raised

belect committee named. Discussion then took place on Mr. Pat-now on Mr Wood's amendment and be-timber pinning down his leg. It is just

ters n's bill, and on motion of Mr. Mc- fore it was put, Mr Monerieff rose to a question which was the happier man of speak, but the House was not disposed to listen and as he kept on everyone went out except about forty members. Mr. Moneriell's speech seemed to be in favour death. Mr. Palmer was then eared for of exempting cider, beer and light wines by friends. Conductor Chase and pasfrom prohibition. He moved that inas-much as the result of recent votes had been in favor of repeal of the Scott Act, was out of the question.

some countries may be in favour of hav- THE FLAMES HAD ENTIRE POSSESSION ing the alternative of voting in favor of a of debris, and the fire was fast marching Sir Richard. "You will get your reply," retorted be House. be favored by public opinion. be favored by public opinion.

Sir Richard went on to read extracts Dr. MacDonald favored the original ment out of order. Mr. Wood's amend. er, this latter had to be left to the de ment was then put. Mr. Fisher rose and one I will never forget.



Dr. Cates has returned from a short and will be found at his Newcastle e for a few weeks, when he will again vi and about Newcastle whose work may completed, please give attention Newcastle, Feb. 18, 1889.



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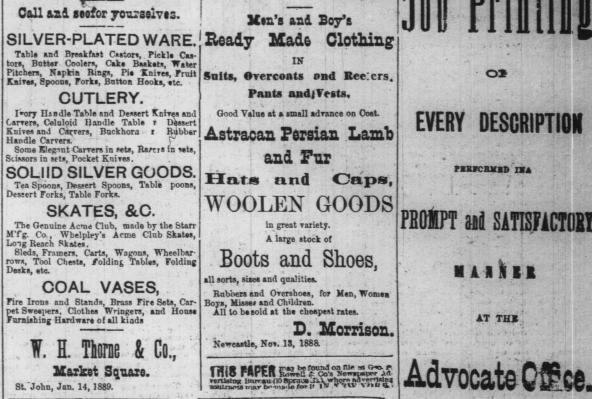
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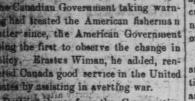
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The fisheries questions was still a dan- Messrs. McMullen, Ives, Foster, Labele, stous issue. Canada had lost a great Small and others. entered in evening teal by her inaction in the past. One of dress, having been downstairs at a dinner. ance people did not accept a similar equences was a tendency to lose When the doors closed the Ministerial dr own self-respect. Canada at present empty benches were more numerous than aly goes from post to pillar in a circui-these of the Opposition, The total vote aus route through the English Fore'gn office. The British Ambassador at Wash-Diffee. The British Ambassador at Washaton has at times been even downright 27.

s to our cause. The British Gov. The next question was Dr. Wood's ant, he felt certain, would be willing rider to the main motion, which proposed give Canada more latitude if represent the following addition to the motion were made in a proper light. The "When the public sentiment of the counand of Confederation is to brave the try is ripe for the reception and enforce-Tor faller, powers and privileges. ment of such a measure of prohibition. very Canadian possessing a drep of true anglian blood re-echoes this sentiment. When this was put the Hon. Mr. Mills moved in amendment the following ad-Rvery Canadian possessing a drep of true Canadian blood re-echoes this sentiment. If Canada ever needs assistance she can only depend on Canadian hands and Ca-nadian hearts. The remedy to the exis-ting state of affairs is simple. It means the appointment of agents well informed ia Canadian affairs to watch our interests abroad. England established the prece-dent with the East India Co. The/Cana-dian Parliament is assembled to byild up a nation. If that is not the object of con-isderation, it would be better to resort to the old system in vogue before 1867. In conclusion be read. from the trade and anavigation returns to show that trade with the United States, despite all obsta-ries, continues to increase at the rated and anavigation returns to increase at the rated and anavigation returns to increase at the rated with the United States, despite all obsta-ries, continues to increase at the rated and mavigation returns to increase at the rated and mavigation returns to increase at the rated with the United States, despite all obsta-ries, continues to increase at the rated and mavigation returns to increase at the rated and savigation returns to increase at the rated and savigation returns to increase at the rated with the United States, despite all obsta-ries, continues to increase at the rated and savigation returns to increase at the rated and mavigation returns to increase at the rated with the United States, despite all obsta-ries, continues to increase at the rated and savigation returns to increase at the rated and savigation returns to increase at the rated and savigation returns to increase at the rated with the United States, despite all obsta-ries, continues to increase at the rated and savigation returns to i \$9,000,000, while trade with England

made an effective reply, sketching the lib-eral policy to show the versatility of their leaders. In 1882, the Liberals favored free trade, and when the election of 1887 fook place they appealed to the country, on the plea that under the operation of the National Policy, protection would not be disturbed. Later on they alopted commercial union as their platform, only to drop it later on in favor of purestric- that did not provodo for compensation. ted reciprocity. The political Mecca of seems to be the United States. tion of this subject and would, therefore, Proceeding, Hon. Mr. Foster contended vote against Mr Mill's amendment. that Canada has all the latitude she re- Mr. Kirk, of Nova Scotia, said that in ires in the negotiation of treaties .- his Province ihe county and city of Halgland never takes a step in matters ef- ifax were the only places under license the same of the Dominion Without seeking the same of the Dominion Government. He gave facts and figures to show the ma-terial progress of Canada, and said that

After recess Hon. Mr. Foster resumed his speech, in which he completly demor-alized the liberal side of the house.

in the state of the pursued by Sir Richard

tian Government taking warn-eurse. He would support the amend-pelled on general principles to orp se g had ireated the American fisherman ment of Mr. Wood as an unobjectionable and vote only for the main motion. If they could not advance. beyond Mr. one and also the original motion. Wood's motion four years old as it was, it

There were now cries of "question,' spoke little for public sentiment. He ed Canada good service in the United and no one else rising to speak, the ques- called on those in favour of true tempertion was put on Mr. Taylor's plebiseite ance to oppose Mr. Wood's jamendment ates by assisting in averting war. Darley's shours from the Conservative menes greeted these remarks. The divisor bells sounded, and amendment to the amendment. There as temperatice people would prize them

After recess the order for resuming the

seats. The divison bells sounded, and The Premier -" Hear, hear." Mr. Fisher-The Hon. gentleman says hear, hear, but he knows that the temper-

amendment in 1885 when it was carrie in this House. The members were again called in and on Mr. Wood's amendment a division was taken with the following result-

yeas 99; nays 58; a majority of 41. Yeas-Mesers. Amyot, | Armstrong, Teas-Mesers: Amyot, J Armistrong, Audet, Bain, of Soulanges, Barnard, Bechard, Bell, Bergeron, Bergin, Bernier, Bowell, Bowman, Bryson, Burdett, Campbell, Cargill, "Carpenter, Casey, Casgrain, Chisholm, Cimon, Cochrane, Cockburn, Corby, Costigan, Coughlin, Coulombe, Cunan, Daly, Daoust, Davin, Davis, Dawson, Denison, Desjardins,

House were bound by their duty to the 99.

\$9,000,000, while trade with England shows a corresponding decline.
The Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, replied, and was speaking when the Honse adjourned at six o'clock. He made an effective reply, sketching the liberal policy to show the versatility of their
House were bound by their duty to the resconsized the country and to their Government to pass the original motion. He recognized the Gat that there was an adverse majority in that House, but he reminded them that the movement was growing to great the the movement was growing to great proportions in the country. He referred the country is show the versatility of their

Elgin, Wilson, of Lennox, Yeo-58 Mr Taylor was opposed to any motion When Mr. Foster voted for the amendnens he was greeted with Opposition houts. The motion, as amended, was Mr. Bechard was opposed to all agita-

then passed on a division General Intelligence. A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE

MAINE CENTRAL RAILWAY. The most disastrous accident of recent

perance agitators, for intemperance of ac- and just one and a half miles from Kingtion, from which drunkenness indreased. He saw nothing in favor of the Scott Act, was the loss of life, under circumstances and though a total abstainer, he protested of particularly distressing character.

against this question being brought year ACCOUNT OF THE ACCIDENT.

by year before the house.

Cartwright.
The debate then came to an abrupt termination when none of the Conservatives.
The whole aftair was a little ruse arrange to speak on the the main motion raising the Ministers to take copious notes, and easy little sentiment, but could not see what in easier to the main motion raising the Ministers to take copious notes, and the Liberals had arranged to speak on the the infection was defeated on the format.
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