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News of the Week.

EUROPEAN.

A new Russian loan of \$100,000,000- is an All the judges of the Ozeran Court of Appeal have resigned

The French press statements that the Pope is ill are unfounded.

The strike of the shoemakers of Bristol has ended in favor of the strikers. German, American and Dutch bankers intend to lay a cable from San Francisco to Tutulla,

Samos. The Cork Board of Guardians have passed a resolution expressing full confidence in Mr.

Parnell. Mr. Balfour, in a speech at Maidstone ridiculed the rumor that Parliament is to be

The influence is appreading at Portsmouth.
Two bundred employees in the dock yards are

absent from duty. The Osservatore Romano formally denies that Vatican has sought to mediate between England and Portugal.

Despathes published in a German White Book says Emin Pasha left large stores of ivory in care of reliable chiefs. At Festinion, Wales, the gas works exploded

Wednesday. The manager was blown to atoms and many parsons were injured.

The Czar, Emperor William and King Humbert each received 10,000 exquisite eigars as a New Year gift from Emperor Francis Joseph. Twelve Armenian women, whose relatives were murdered by Kurds, have arrived at St Petersburg to implore an interview with the

A glass bottle trust has been formed in London by the uniting of twenty three firms ongaged in the manufacture and sale of glass bostles.

Czbr.

Major Wisemann telegraphs from Zanzibac that in consequence of the amnesty granted, thousands of pardoned Arabs are flocking to the coast.

Dom Pedro has arrived at Cannes. He appears terribly aged and enfeebled, both in body and mind. He intends to spend the whole winter at Cannes. The president of the French commission sent

to investigate the off are of the Panama Canal Company, in the Lathmus, says the canal will be completed.

An extensive robbery of Turkish bonds and Mexican National Bank shares has occurred. The securities were stolen while in transit from The State Prosecutor of Austria is preparing

to institute proceedings against the Governor of Wadowice, Austrio Poland, for abetting the traffic in white claves. Five hundred grain porters on the north and

south docks of Liverpool bave struck for an advance in wages. The grain traffic on these docks is at a standstill. Edward Walsh, mayor of Wegford, Ireland, and proprietor of the newspaper The People, has

been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for publishing a boycott notice. Turkish officials in Crete who have not been

paid are quarrelling am. ag themselves, and the Governor is preparing to quell a revolt which is expected as soon as the snow melts.

In the London County Council. John Burne, the Socialist leader, made a savage attack on Stanley and opposed a vote to give a banquet to the explorer. The vote, however, passed.

The proposition to settle the upper Congo with a colony of negroes from the United States is approved by King Leopold and all Belgian merchants concerned in African

The Khedive has conferred the order of the Medjidieh of the fourth class upon Sur-geon Park, Jepson, Stairs and Nelson of the Stanley expedition, and of the fifth class upon

an operation, but the weather prevents his re-In the Belgian Parliament yesterday M. Ber mert, Minister of Finance, introduced a bill commemorating the jubilee of King Lcopoli by devoting a million france to a relief fund for

working men receiving injuries while in performance of their duties. Sir Edward Clark, Solicitor General, has refused to accept the leading brief for the London Times in the action for libel brought against that paper by Mr. Parnell. He bases his re

fusal on the ground that he is a law officer of Gen. Sir J. Simmone, the British envoy extraordinary to the Pope, appointed to settle difficulties of chirical jurisdiction in Malta, has suspended his negotiations and will return to London to consult wish the Gov

Vatican. The French Chamber of Deputies elected in September and October last assembled Weines day and elected M. Floquer president. There are \$60 R publican deputies of various shades, Including 120 Radicals, and 111 of the Opposi tion, including 47 Boulangists.

M. de Freycinet, French Minister of War, has arranged for a series of military manouves in which the first army corps will have the offensive against the seconded army orp. The main purpose is to make a more complete test of the smokeless powder used in the autumn manœuvres.

P. A. McHugh, proprietor of the Sligo Champion, was on Wednesday convicted at Dublin of publishing boycotting notices, and was sentenced to four months' imprisonment without hard labor. He was also required to find sureties that he would not repeat the offence, or to be imprisoned for two months

Col. Vaibikoff, an officer of the Czar's Body Guard, and some other officers of the same corps, have committed suicide at St. Peters burg. It is supposed that they were im-plicated in a recently discovered plot against the life of the Czar. It is reported that the Czar's brother, the Grand Duke Sergius, will shortly be banished from the capital for meddling with politics.

The Pope has issued an encyclical which sets forth the principles which shall guide Catholics in their relations toward the state, which, the encyclical says, they must obey when such a course does not entail disobedience to divine laws. In countries where the state op-presses Oatholicism, Catholics must combat the enemy, but must not tie the Church to any

Duniop's cable news special from London ays:—"There is a rumor here that the Czar has gone insane owing to the chronic state of fear and worry in which he lives and the events of the past three weeks. He is said to be sunk in a condition of the deepest despondency and nsists that his death is drawing near. It is also alleged he is in the habit of soothing his nerves with morphine."

Queen Christina has requested Senor Martinez, president of the Spanish Chamber of Deputies, to endeavor to form a Cabinet that may conciliate the conflicting political elements.

It is believed Queen Christina has endeavored to get a Liberal Cabinet for form sake only before summening Canovas in order that she pusumonia. The deceased was a very successing the only called him when no other ful engineer. He was a pupil of Robert course was possible. course was possible.

A Liberal Unionist meeting was held at Inverpool Friday which began under most favorable auspices, but ended in a disgraceful

AMERICAN

The Argentine Republic has formally recognized the Republic of Brazil. The six condemned murderer Austin, Dilley, Wills, Goin, Burris and Jones were hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday.

An epidemic of black measles prevails at Fordsville, Ky. Many deaths are reported. E. D. Wilson, Democrat, has been elected United States Senator for Maryland, and

Calvin S. Bryce, Democrat, Senator for Obio. Hobbs, Glidden & Co., dealers in building materials, Boston, are financially embarrassed. Liabilities, \$208,000; assets, nominally \$147.

George P. Eutley, bookkeeper of the Kentucky Lumber Co., Barnside, Ky., which does a heavy business with large capital, is a defaulter

and has fled to Canada, A. T. Soule, famous as the originator of Hop Bitters, died at Rochester, N.Y., Friday night at the age of 65, from pneumonia, which had developed from the influenza.

Four little children of Carl Rogalouski, c1 Eric, Pa., were turned to death, owing to a drunken uncle placing his pipe on the bed on

which the children were sleeping. Work at the Henry Clay shaft, the largest mine of the Reading Coal and Iron Company. Shamokin, Pa, employing 18.0 men, has suspended indefinitely because of the stagnation

of the coal trade. In the United States Senate Thursday concurrent resolution was passed requesting the Secretary of the Treasury not to take any steps towards a new lease of the seal fisheries until

after February 20.h. Joseph Neuman's report on his experiments with the wild native silk worm of California, speaks encouragingly of his work and recommends the establishment of two experimental

stations in that state. Seventeen deaths from cold and exposure during the recent atorm have thus far been reported from the countils of Stevens and Martin, Kansas, Immense damage is reported

from Northern New York. United States Consul-General Mason, at Frankfort-on-the Main, reports that an International Electric exhibition will be open-d in Frankfort in June, 1890. He says the exhibition should open up a mirket for American electrical and other machinery throughout

Europe. At a Cabinat meeting at Washington, Friday, Secretary Windom submitted a draft of the bill prepared by himself in regard to the coinage of silver and it received the approval of the President and most of the members. The bill will probably be introduced in the House by

Mr. Conger, of Iowa, cu Monday. The famous painting of Raphael, "The Madonna del Popolo," or the "Madonna of the Veil," mourned now so long as lost, is supposed to be in New York. Ray. Dr. Henry E. Elliot, a Presbyterian divine, is the presessor of a painting which he believes to be Raphael's grean work.

Irregularities in the old accounts of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, appregating \$3,000,000 have | Sixth Session-Fourth Parliabeen discovered. Nearly all of this money was paid out by the city without the approval of the ly require that every claim be included in the regular claims ordinance.

The Occidental Fur and Trading Company of San Francisco suggests, that the United States Government itself should engage in the business of taking the seals in Behring Sea and that the skins should be sold to the highest bir der. Tais, it is claimed, would double the Government's revenue from the fisheries.

The Chicago, Burlington and Northern road issued a notice Friday that on January 20th it would reduce the second class rate from St. Paul and Minneaphlis to Chicago to \$5, a cut of \$1. The Omaha and Wisconsin Central roads have announced that they will meet the cut and it is probable that the other lines will follow. The barn on the old Pierce farm at Glouces

Stanley expedition, and of the fifth class upon Bonny.

Copious discharges from Emin Pasha's burned Thursday. The building was erected about the year 1780 as the first Universalist church in America At the centential celeration of Universalist rolling the weather prevents his re In the secret ression of the United States Sennie Thursday afternoon the Russian extradition treaty was under a usideration. During the discussion a great deal of opposition to the clause providing for the extraduon of p litical criminals developed, and after a short debate the senate recommitted the treaty to the committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Sherman, from the Conmittee on Foreign Relations, at Washington, r p rest the following concurrent resolution—Resolved That the President be and hereby is requested to invite from time to tome, as tit occasions may arise, negotiations with governments with which the United States has or may have diplomatic relations to the end that any differences or disputes between the two governments that cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agencies may be referred to arbitration and be peacefully adjusted ernment concerning the demands made by the | by such means.

CANADIAN.

Louis Deas, convicted at Toronto of the manslaughter of Michael Birtle, was sentenced to ten years' penitenciary.

A special from St. John's Nill, says that the White way Government candidates were returned in the departmental elections Friday by large majorities.

Jaffray & Rvan, the well known wholesale iquor firm of Toronto, made an assignment to E. R. C. Clarkson, Friday. Their lability will amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The writ for the Kildonan election to fill the acancy in the Manitoba Legislature caused by Hon John Norquay's death was issued Wednesday. January 25th will be nomination day, and election is fixed for February 1st. The candidates are James Taylor (Independent) and Thomas Norquey (Oppositionist).

The Mayor of Toronto was instructed by a special motion in the City Council to invite His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaugh to celebrate the Queen's birthday this year in Toronto as the guests of the city, it being unlerstood that they intend to visit America this vear.

At the Quebec Police Court Wednesday judgment was rendered in four more of the whiskey smuggling cases, condemning the defendant in one cise to a fine of \$50 and costs or one month's imprisonment, and in the other three cases sending the parties out of court, declaring there was no jurisdiction to tax them for the value sued for.

The trial of Thos. Kane for the murder of his wife was concluded at the Criminal Assizas, Toronto, Wednesday, and he was found guilty of murder. The jury recommended him to mercy on the ground that he was under the influence of liquor when he committed the crime. Justice Street sentenced the prisoner to be langed on February 12.

Mrs. Caroline Emma Stagdills sues James Duggan, a saloonkeeper, of Lloydtown, Ont., for \$10,000 damages for causing the death of her husband. The plaintiff's claim is based on the charge that Duggao supplied him with liquor till he was helplessly drunk, and that he was frozen to death while in a state of intoxication and unable to take care of himself.

Mr. Vernon Smith, C.E., died at his residence, Ottawa, Wednesday. His death was the result of an attack of "la grippe," which developed into congestion of the lungs and was engaged upon many works both in England and on the continent.

Premier Blair addressed a mass meeting at St. John, N. B., Friday night. He defended row. Mr. T. W. Russell, Unionist member of St. John, N. B., Friday night. He defended Parliament for South Tyrone, attempted to the general course of his government during the make a speech but was vigorously hissed, past two years, but paid particular attention to

One of the director of the Ontario Bank is Toronto states that there are only two over-drafts of any considerable extent. Messrs. W. A. Lee & Son, real estate brokers, admit an in debtedness of \$13,000, which they are ready and willing to settle at once. Mr. J. Oliver is reported to be another favored customer, but he says he is all right.

Three schools have been closed at Quebec on account of the influenza. There are five bun-dred cases in St. Charles de Bellechasse, Que. The public schools at Petrolea, Ont., are closed Robert T. Livingstone, county judge at Norfolk, died at Simcoe, Ont., Friday, of pneumonia developed from la grippe. The disease is spreading rapidly in Halifax, N. S.

A well to do farmer named Campbell Hanna threw himself into the Maitland river running through his farm, at Wingham, Oat., Wednes day, and was drowned before assistance arrived. A strange coincidence in connection with this is that the previous owner of Hanna's tarm, named McCourt, drowned himself in the same spot and in the same manner some years ago. No cause can be assigned for the act.

Her Majesty's ship Bellerophon, accompanied by the Pylades, Emerald, Canada and Part ridge, sailed from Bermuda for the West Indies on January 5. Her Majesty's ship Ready sailed from Bermuda for the West Indies on Sunday, January 12. Her Majesty's ship Tyne, troopship, will leave England on or about February 15 with batteries of Royal artitlery to relieve the batteries in Bermuda.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's line of belegraph was completed at Halifax Thursday and the Halifax office opened for business. The Canadian Pacific Railway now control a continuous line of telegraph from Canso and Halifax, on the Atlantic, to Vaucouver, B. C., on the Pacific, and also to San Barnardian, 100 miles south of Los Angeles, in Southern California, a distance of nearly 6000 miles.

The Marine Association of Ontario, at its annual meeting at Toronto Thursday, passed the following resolution: "That the association request the Dominion Government to take such steps as it may think proper to bring to the notice of the American Government and have removed, if possible, a discriminating duty of 150 per ton collected from all vessels clearing from Quebec ports for any American p rts.

At the civil assizes, Toronto, Thursday, the case of John Shaw against Mrs. John McGreary which was tried, was an action to recover \$2,000 for personal damages incurred by being hugged by a pet bear belonging to the defend aut that h d got loose and wandered about the streets. The bear was rather affectionate in his embrace, and the result was that Shaw was confined to bed for a considerable time. Matthew Shaw, the young man's father, also sued for \$300 for nursing his son. Two hundred dollars were allowed to each of the plaintiffs.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

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OTTAWA, Jan 17.—The speaker took the chair at 3.10. The only business done in the House was the motion to send an address in P. p., in moving the address referred to the prosperity noticeable in the Northwest. He said :- Canadians are apt to belittle their country, and I feel sure the visit of His Excellency will do a great deal of good. Lord Stanley notices with pride the progress made in the Northwest. Take the Northwest and Canada

and Canada as a whole, and I believe to wa-as successful a year for farmers as any year we have known for a long time. Farmers have been able to realize as good prices for wheat aever before, and our markets are the best to be found. Farming life is a busy one, and the favourable autumn we have had and the prospects before us all promise that the farmers m.y look forward to a bright year this 189). Both sides of the House will be glad to know the fishery trouble is about to be settled. We are always willing to extend to our American Wevisitors every fairness. We have given them every opportunity to exchange courteries, but we are determined that they shad not infringe upon the rights of Canada Our rights are of upon the righte of Canada great value and they cannot be over estimated which will be proved when the commissioners shortly put before us their report. We find that during the past five years the fishery has been worth to us eighteen million dollars, beside giving employment to many men. I have no hesitation in raying that on our coast we have a body of men who, besides fishing well, can when required protect their own ground and the homour of their country. The rights of the Dominion must not be infringed upon, an iller

advectise to the world that we are prepared to defend them. Your attention is to be drawn to the present banking system. Well, there is one part of it which should be seen to. We are asked by bankers to sign a note for three or four months and at the end of that time he comes to us ard

demands the money. If this could be aftered it would be very handy. (Laughter.) The accounts will be laid before you and you will notice that notwichstanding the building f railways and canals a surplus still remains, I am not a howler on taxation, but I am pre-

pared to stand a reasonable amount of it. Mr Prior, in rising to second the motion said, I am sorry the honorable gentleman who was to second the motion is not wish you, owing to sickness. We are all pleased to see that His Excellency was received with expressions of loyally by the people of the Northwest In British Columbia, where the population is of a cosmopolitan character, his reception was no less hearty. British Columbia, is to-day enjoying grand prosperity, and she has never known a better season and the fisheries on the Pacific coast are booming. Where we used to get three thousand cases, we now get four hundred thousand. Nobody can say that country is not going ahead, when they hear such accounts as People will soon have to admit that British Columbia is the fluest province in the

c unbry. Regarding the Behring Sea question, this subject has been before you for three years and it is needless to speak of it, but still I think it is hard that our fishermen should have to wait for bree years before the question is settled.

(A voice, they may have to wait longer.)
The question arises as to whether, even for
the laudable purposes of protecting seals, the Americans have the right to search our sealers. It is the intention of the Government to send a delagation to Scotland and Holland. This is Is is needed. (Hear, bear) In conclusion let us drop our sectionalism and look after the maintenance of Canada as a whole, I have great pleasure in seconding the motion. When Hon. Mr. Laurior rose to address th

House he was greeted with applause. He said :

I offer my congratulations to the mover and seconder of the address for the able manner in which they have performed the duties devolving upon them. The hon, gentlemen have endeavoured to put nerve and sinew into the dry hones of the speech, put into the hands of the Gevernor General by his advisors. I listened o Mr Pope and afterwards to my friend from Victoria, depicting in glowing language the prosperity of Canada, but as they proceeded I concluded that both gentlemen were mesmerized by the great mesmerist opposite to me, (laughter,) as they spoke of the things not reasonable but fanciful. To speak of the farmers of Canada being prosperous was under the o'recumstances most unreasonable. If they had a bank account, such as my friends, they could hoast of prosperity. But it is not to be found in Ontario or Manitoba, and when the fermers of a nation are not prosperous the country cannot be regarded as being in a flourishing condiston. The Northwest settler has not been quirements by the Government of Canada. It awake to the needs of the port of Montreal, and

wherenpon he left the platform. A tremendous uproar ensued, which ended in several fist they did not elect the Government gave way and granted him improvement, there would be very little charge to get interesting.

St. John matters, warning the electors that if they did not elect the Government gave way and granted him part of what he required. The CP.R., is charging 27 cents to take a bushel of grain from will not hesitate to do its share in any scheme of the did not elect the Government gave way and granted him part of what he required. The CP.R., is charging 27 cents to take a bushel of grain from will not hesitate to do its share in any scheme of the did not elect the Government gave way and granted him part of what he required. The CP.R., is charging 27 cents to take a bushel of grain from will not hesitate to do its share in any scheme of the did not elect the Government gave way and granted him part of what he required. The CP.R., is charging 27 cents to take a bushel of grain from will not hesitate to do its share in any scheme of the did not elect the Government gave way and granted him part of what he required. The CP.R., is charging 27 cents to take a bushel of grain from will not hesitate to do its share in any scheme of the did not elect the Government gave way and granted him improvement.

A NATIONALIST CAMPAIGN.

It is rumored in the lobbies this granted him improvement. Winning to Toronto, while an American railway is only charging 15 cents from Minnesota to Toronto, so that at this moment the C.P.R. is taking 12 cents more than an American rail way. After questioning the delay of the Gov

ernment in filling the vacancies in the Toronto Oustom House and the Senate, he said :- In 1888 the Government were induced to put a call for witnesses and papers.
duty on sawlogs, but it would not do to let the | OTTAWA, January 20.—The Speaker took people see them retreating and yet the proro-gation had hardly taken place when the duty was removed. I congratulate the Government on offering a reciprocity with the United States in the lumber-trade, but why did they not go all along the line? If it is good for one thing it is good for another.

I read in the speech that the Government have appointed a commission to Scotland and Holland to find out the best way of catching and picking fish. Why! I should think it ought to be the Scotchmen and Dutchmen to come to Canada to be taught by as.

In the apseches which we have heard to day,

it is manifest that there is but little to answer. The Government have instituted a Nationa Policy, and with it they seem to think that they have reached the height of prosperity. The National Policy has favoured a few, no doubt, but it has almost ruined the many. It has made many people rich, but it has put uo the boards over the windows of homes and ent people to foreign countries. If the expectations of 1878 regarding the National Policy have been fulfilled, then let the people stand by the National Policy, but no one can conscientiously say that the National Policy has proved to be what was expected. Why should gentlemen on the opposite side of the House stand by it when they know that they are not satisfied with it? Though the gentlemen of the government side agree, that there is something wrong somewhere, still they propose nothing to remedy the trouble. Why should the government desire Great Britain to close its doers against the world, except Canada? I have always heard Canada for Sanadians. But it would then be Eugland for the Canadians, and this is what they call free

The time has come not to seek a policy with the other side of the ocean, but with the other side of the boundary line. It must be apparent to the hon, gentleman at the head of the Government that even his own supporters want a change.

The only important paragraph in the speech is the reference to Behring Sea. After three years of trouble His Excellency merely notices this fact. That is all be says, simply that he hopes that during the present session the difficulties will be adjusted. This is but a pour prospect for Canadian fishermen. Government have not informed us what has taken place during the past three years, but we want to know why they have not during that time set tled the question. Tais delay some day they will be called upon to explain to the people of the country.

Mr. Speaker, I shall not take up the time of the House any longer, but shall endeavor to give all assistance I can in forwarding and helping along the business of the session.

Mr. Laurier then resumed his seat amid

great applause. Sir John Macdonald's speech was a characterlatic one. He did not attempt to answer or uphold the speech from the throne, but contented himself with saying a few words in reply to Mr. Laurier. He said "I am glad my honourable friend is not going to move an amendment to that the house may get to business. My friend says that on this side o: the house we imagine that the country is pro-perous, reply to the Speech from the Throne. Mr. Rufus but that it is only imagination, and that the Pope, in moving the address referred to the members who have spoken were both mesmerized. He reminds me of a story about a lunatic who said that he was in the arrium sin ply, because of a difference in opinion. differ from him, and I shink that the people of Canada will preter to be ruined as we are ruining them rather than allow my honourable friends on the other side of the House to have a chance of ruining them. He then spent about ren minutes in referring to different points t suched upon by Mr. Laurier, in which he made use of many jokes to the delight of members on he right side of the House. He said that as a party man he was glad that the honourable gentlemen opposite had taken a course of free brade, and he felt confident that the people of Canada were willing to stand by the present Govern-

ment and the National Policy,

The usual formal business was then proceeded with, when, on motion of Sir John Madonald, the Speaker adjourned the House until Mon-

IN THE SENATE.

The address in reply to the speech from the throne was moved in the Secate by the Hon.
Mr. Boulton, and was seconded by the Hon.
Mr. Lagherd, both of whom made appropriate
speeches. Hon. R. W. Scott replied in much the same style as his confrere in the Commons and was followed by Hon, Mesers, Hoy-man and Wark, Hou, J. J. C. Abbott, after referring to the to ses by the hand of death during rocess, and paying tributes to the de ceased, urged the sonators to eliminate the spirit of virulence from the debates, and show the country that the House was in reality the chamber of deliberation. He condemned the ac ion of the United States Government on the Bebring sea question, ridiculed their claim to the control of the sea, which they had them-selves opposed when a similar claim had been preferred by Russia, and informed the House on the hignest authority that Great Britain had taken exactly the same view of the matter a Canada and had supported the Dominion throughout. To discuss the delay in cettle ment, as proposed by the leader of the Opposi tion, would be to discuss correspondence which could not yet be made public. England had done everything possible to bring about a con clusion satisfactory to Canada We must ac with moderation. Canada could not proveke We must act conflict for the sake of two small schooners, the

loss of which he was sure would be compensat ed for in the near future.

Hon. Mr. Soott had referred to the nonfulfil ment of the Government predictions regarding the settlement of the vast Northwest. Who was to blaine for that? The disciples of despair and the enemies of the country, who had taken every opportunity of decrying our own North west and praising the American Northwest as a paradise. The honourable gentleman dwelt as length upon the richness of the resources of the Canadian Northwest and assured the House that there need be no fear of any trouble be-tween the provinces and the Dominton in the legislation the Government proposed concern ing fi-hing rights. He was as anxious as anybody that the Senate should have the privilege of firs considering some of the important measure promised in the speech and believed that h could promise that some of the commercial measures which needed their earnest consider ation should be introduced in that House. The address was then passed.

Before adjustment the death of Senator Trudel was announced and the news was receiv

ed with regret. NOTES.

TO KEEP OUT CONTRACT LABOR

Mr. Tayler, (Gananoque is evidently a be liever in retaliation. He gives notice that he will introduce a bill to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in Canada. This bill, it is understood, is an exact copy of the measure on the same subject passed by Congress and which has caused so much annoyance along the Outario sorder.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF MONTREAL. Mr. J. J. Curran Q.C., M.P., in an interview with Sir Hector Langevin, managed to secure the appointment of 1 o'clock next Wedneeday afternoon for reception of an influential deputation from the City council, Harbor com-missioners and Board of Trade of Montreal on the question of barbor improvements. The in terview will take place in the Department of Railways and Canals, where the deputacion will he received by Sir John Mactonald, Sir Hector Laugevin and other ministers. The Montreal and have are confident that the Clare

It is rumored in the lobbles this evening that the French Nationlists, led by Col. Amyot, are going to make a big fight over the recent letter of Archbishop Groadin, in which that prelate alleged the persecution of his race in the North-west. The idea is, it is said, to move for a special committee of investigation with power to call for witnesses and papers.

the chair at 3 c'clock- After routine busi-ness and the presentation of several returns re postal matters by Hon. Mr. Haggart, Mr. Trow, in the absence of Mr. Charlton, introduced the bill to permit reciprocity in wreck. ing and towing vessels and rafts, which was read for the first time.

The bill of Mr. Patterson (Essex) to admit vessels registered in the United States to wrecking, towing and coasting privileges in Canadian wat're, was introduced by Mr. Ferguson (Welland), and received its first

Mr. Kirkpatzick's bill to permit foreign vessels to aid vessels wrecked or disabled in Canadian waters, was read the first time.

Mr. White (Cardwell), in the absence of Mr. Brown, introduced an act for the prevention of cruelty to animals and to amend chapter 172 of the Raymed Statutes of Canada, better known as the "Pigeon bill." It was read the first time.

An act relating to bills of exchange and promissory notes, by Sir John Thompson,

w s read the first time. Mr. Joness introduced an act to amend an act respecting the elections of members of the House of Commons known as chapter S of the revised statutes of Canada. He explained that the object of the bill was to place Gaspe for election purposes in the same position as Algama. At present the time allowed in Guapa was too short to conduct the election satisfactorily. The bill was read the

In reply to Mr. Perry, Hon. Mr. Foster said that the Government of Prince Edward Island had not withdrawn any money from he Ottawa Government since January 24, 1889

Replying to a question put by Mr. White (Cardwell), Hop. Mr. Poster stated that the following amounts had been purchased out of the 3 per cent. loan of 1888 for the sinking fund since June 30:h, 1889 :--

{	Amount,	Rate.
July	\$ 56,456	954
Ostober	92.591	944 and 951
November	247 589	95g and 96
December	97.315	964 and 968
The total amennt	purchassi	was \$493,953

at average one of 196 18, 6d, and the net average cost £94 18 41. In answer to Mr. Desaulaiers, Sir John Macdonald saw that the Government had been beformen of the death of Senator Perrier, of Snawinegan, and the appelatment of

consideration by the Government. Hon. Mr. Foster, in answer to Mr. Mc Mullan, referred to the Auditor-General's report of 1787 88 as to the general cource pursued in report to contractors' cheques de

a senator to take his place was now under

posited with the Government. Mr. Landerkin moved for a statement of bills disallowed sine Confederation, and the reason of their desillowance. Mr. McCarthy suggested that the return should be made in concise form, showing whether the bills were aballowed owing to their being ultra vires, or

on grounds of public policy.
Sir John Thompson or Added that at last session a return was laid on the table giving the full text of the bills of allowed and a report in every case, down, to the end of the calendar year of 1888. Is would, therefore, be only necessary to bring coun supplement ary papers to make the return complete. Mr. Landerkin-I suppore it will be brought down in French and English.

(Laughter.) The motion was carried, as was also a number of other motions for returns. Mr. Learier-la it the intention of the

vernment to bring down the papers refer ring to the Bebring ses frombles? Sir John Macrichald- It is not the intertion of the Government in the mountine to lay these papers on the tolls, but we may be able to de so, before the close of the sec. i.m. Sir Richard Cartwright cable that In Hog land it was customary to bring down all th papers in regard to behelation toreshadowed in the Speed from the Throne at as near a

date as possible. Sir John Mac lonald roplied that the language in the speech on this metter was very vague, purposely vague. The matter was now being discursed at Washington and it would not he in the public interest to bring the correspondence down. He had every reeen to believe that a sitisfectory concinuon on the question would be arrived at.

In answer to Sr Riemard Cornweight, Hon. Mr. Foster replied that he appeted to bring down the estimates at an early date, probably about the mid II- of this week, The House adjourned at 3.40.

THE SENATE AND THE LATE SENATOR TRUDEL.

In the Senate this afternoon, before the orders of the day were called, Hon. Mr. Abbott xpressed what he was sure must be the acntiments of the House, and which were undoubtedly his own sentiments as to the untimely and the much to be regretted loss which the Sanate sustained just week by the death of their late thonored colleague, Mr. Trudel. Although he (the speaker) and Mr. buled trein is lying seriously hurt at Win-Trudel differed in many points connected ston place. with the government of the country, still no one could deny that whatever position or course Mr. Trudel thought fit to assert or oscapy in the House, he always acted with the most perfect courtery and great ability and in every respect a manner to recall him to his colleagues in the Senate as a gentleman in every way worthy the distinction and the position which he held in that chamber. Everyone must admit the great ability which distinguished him during his moderately long career in public life as an advocate, as a journalist and as a public man. They must all continued Mr. Abbott, feel the deepest regret that the country should be deprived of Mr. Trudel's valuable services at so early a stage in his career, when he was practically in the prime of life. But such was the dispensation of Providence, and they could only submit. It was due to Mr. Trudel that he should say how much they regretted the loss that House and the country had sustained by his death, Hon. Mr. Scott felt that it was quite unnecessary to add anything to what had fallen from the leader of the House. He was sure that the observations which he had made found a ready coho in the breasts of every gentleman present. Their lamented friend

Senator Trudel was a man who was highly respected. As the leader of the House had said he was a man of very marked individual ity, but every one must have been struck with the great sincerity of his convictions. He always spoke what he felt; there was no dissimulation of character. He was a man who acted up to the impulses of his own nature. He was honerable, fair minded and generous en every occasion, but a marked trait of his character was the great sincerity that was observable in all that he said and did. Mr. Scott was quite sure that they all regretted the loss that the country has sustained by the early death of their colleague.

hear the eulogy which the leader of the House



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had paid to the memory of their late collengue. He quite agreed with all that he had said, though the words he had spoken came with greater force than they would have from him, the lite Senator Trucel having been a political adversary of the leader of the House. If he added anything it would not have much force, having been an old and inlimate friend of Senator Trudel. Moreover, should be undertake to state all that Senator Trudel was he would have to show him as a good citizen, an aff ctionate father, an able writer, a prominent journalist and an eminent politican. Abave all, a prominent trait in Senator Trudel's character was the curnestness of his convictions, for which at any time In i is coreer Mr. Bellerose was sure he would have been ready to have laid down his life. Such sincerity and courage are not usual in our times. Widle he held tensciously to his own views and expressed them freely at all times, beween se kindly and courteous that he left behind him in that House only friends. In corclusion, Mr. Bellerose thanked the leader of the House for the tribute he paid to their late or league, and hoped their I mented friend is now only ying the reward of his

well spent life. Hen, J. J. Ross added his expression of regret at the less of S.n.to: Trudel to these which had falten from his honorable friends. Mr. Taudel was a native of the same parieh from which Mr. Ross came, and he had known him from ohddhood as a member of a numerous and highly respected family of which he was the uride and to whom his death is a terrible blaw. He extended to them his most cordial and sincere sympathy in their breaks mont, He had known Mr. Trudel from his infancy, and had fought with him for many years under the same hanner and in the same ranks. Later on we pursued difference courses, but in taking the new departure of late years Mr. Ross believed Mr. Trudel was actuated by the greatest sincerity and thought that he was doing what was right. He pursued it with that sincerity which was always his prominent characteristic. Mr. Trudel was a man of energy and tilent, violent at times, but sincere, and that elecerity was appreciated by all, and his violence was more resultly pardened. He eccentral is the expressions of proise and regret that have fallen from those who had spoken today.

HARTFORD, Jun 18 .- The general prosperity of the country is strikingly evidenced by the growth in market values of real estate owned by insurar co companies, always very conservative-in estimated. For one example, this cause has increased the as its of the Travellies of High ford to \$11,52,660, its surplus \$2,365,000. The by the heavy increase in new life insurance. The company above reporting \$8,500,000 in

THE TERRIBLE CAR STOVE.

Four Burned to Benth and Many Injured In a Railway Accident.

CINCINNATI, Obio, Junuary 17.-4t 110 p.m., at the Glandale accommodation train bound for Cincinnati, was leaving the station near Coll go Hill Janetien, the Chicago vescioned to in run on the reer of the nocomediation. There were three passenger cars on the GI nd de train, confutning about 75 people. The engine of the Calego train run half way through the rear car of the accommodation, pilling the processor care in a beap and resting them on fire. Include motive of the accounties of the account and figure not derulied. The fire deportment and pariol waggens we e called from Cincinnati and the fire was exto pulched.

Four persons have thus for been taken dead from the wrock. S veral persons have been resound fatally injured. Two of those injured have been received here at the hospind. Trey are: Jones Sidey, Erribly purned; Wm. Klemitz, aged 19, burned; Bob Stevenson, baggage meeter of the vestibulled train, was so badly hurt that he dlad in a few menu er site: being token nut. The only of John Wilson, any intersecut of the Metropilitan Life Inturance Company of Cinclumati, has been identified as one of those burned. The engineer of the vesti-

Over a Score Isjured.

CHATHAM, Out., January 14 -- Yesterday a serious accident occurred on the new Untarious! Queben extension, a couple of miles west of The construction train was near Centre when the train collided with a flat car, on which was an engine or derrick known as a bridge traveller. The engine was justing ahead of it two box cars fi led with men, and a flat oar was behind the engine. The flat car collided with had been left at Jeannette's Creek, thirteen miles from here, on Saturday, but the force of the wind had storted it a rolling, and when the collision occurred it had already run over ten miles, and crossed the Grand Trunk track The "traveller" tele-coped the foremest bez car, severely injuring a score of men. The flat car ahead of the engine was broken in two and thrown across the brack.

The most severely injured were :- David Cummings, chest badly crushed, back burt and suffering from severa internal injuries; his case is critical: Fred Dawson, hips crushed and back hurt, ribs broken and several severe scalp wounds; John Gray, head badly cut and bruised and a leg crushed; Sam Hirsel, ribs broken; F. W. Nichols, chest injured; Toomas McCumming, chest injured; Robert Armstrong, ribs broken : Joseph Armstrong, side hurt : Alfred liethbridge, chest and legs crusted; W. H. Western, Andrew Hart, Jesse Swartz. J. Turner, John Dishman, severe scalp wounds; Dugald Black, collar bone broken. A quickly as possible the injured men were brought into town and doctors called in to attend to them. There is no danger apprehended except in the case of the first three.

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