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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 7, 1900.

THE CANADIAN LAUREATE ON THE VICTORY A Large Amount of Damage Done About the City--Chimneys Blown Down and Windows Blown In--High Tides and

#### Heavy Winds Along the Coast.

The east to southeast gale which pre-vailed Thursday night and Fr.day morning was a very severe one indeed, and the wind reached a velocity never before recorded at the meterological office here. Accompanied at first by snow, then sleet, and then rain, there was made a combination which put the streets in a wretched condition. The highest rate the wind freached was 72 miles, which speed continued for five minutes about 8 o'clock.

continued for five minities about 8 o'clock Considerable minor damage was done about the city. A large part of the tin roofing on the C. P. R. elevator at Sand Point was blown off early in the morning. The chimney on Mr. John Wilson's house, Sand Point, was blown down. The smoke stack on the ferry steamer Ouongondy, lying at Rodney slip, went down before the wind and was badly broken. Some wires were broken but in the main they and a substitute engine was ordered from Faivville. All this took time and it was one and a half hours later that the train finally got away. The I. C. R. trains outward were sent away on time and got through all right. wires were broken but in the main they stood it well. The graveyard trees lost some branches. A railway gate at Mill street succumbed. Fences were down in

street succumbed. Feltes were down in several parts of town. The chimneys were snatched from the houses of Mr. Peter J. Dolan, Carleton street; Mr. Hezekiah The C. P. R. inward trains were all late. The co. r. R. Inward trains were an according to the reports from up the line tell of very great trouble with snow. The Woodstock division reports drifts of 15 to 20 feet and the Moosehead section tells of drifts which J. Dolan, Carleton street; Mr. Hezeklan Lindsay, oh Stanley street; Mrs. Joseph Miller, Coburg street;; Mr. R. N. Knight, Carleton, (three whimneys); Mr. E. S. Stewart; Officer P. Killen, Queen street; Mr. George McArthur, High street; Mr. John Purves, Duke street; Mr. E. F. Concarate, King street east reached 10 and 12 feet. It was snowing again last night on the Moosehead divis-

Among other chimney (casualties were he Brundage house on Princess street, hours late. The storm caused this and was helped in its work of detention by an Mr. R. B. Patterson's house at the cor-ner of Princess and Wentworth. The accident to the train at Farnum, Quebec The train had reached Holed, on the Moosehead division, at 8.45 o'clock last night, and was coming along all right. She was expected here about 4. 45 or 5 ner of Princess and Wentworth. Ine chainey of the house occupied by J. H. Baizley, 321 Princess. landed in the kitchen. The same thing happened to the chimney of William H. McGinley on o'clock this morning and orders awaited her to proceed right along to Halifax. The

The skylight of the house on 114 Orange The skyinght of the house on 117 Orange street; occupied by Harry' Howe, went. The glass porch of Robert T. Woods' house, 309 Princess street, was ruine.d The chimney of Thomas McClelland's house, 315 Princess, was gathered in by

last night, was about an hour and three quarters late. The late connections with branch lines caused this. The Fredericton train from St. John had left here two

Gowan & Meliek's candy store, corner of Sydney and Duke streets, were blown in, sashes and all. Some stock was destroyed. The store will be open tonight. The plate glass front of Mr. James Sinclair's store,

Toronto, March 1-(Special)-The Khan has the following poem on relief of Ladymith in tonight's Star:-A lady in a donjon keep, Pale-faced watched with tearful eye particular of the For rescue through the mountains deep. N 11-12- 18 It came not, and she knew not why But little recked she that afar ... Thro' vapor of the battle grey His helmet, blazing like a star, .Came, spurring Launcelot of today. His lance at rest, his visor down, A battle figure he, I trow; His helmet hid the awful frown That sat like darkness on his brow. His breastplate flashed and blazed like flame, And lit his dark and toilsome way, As thro' the mountain passes came The vengeful Launcelot of today. Shid at His lady in a donjon keep; His shady in a donjou keep; His sword his bloody pathway clears; He will not eat, he will not sleep, Until he wipes away her tears. Before h.m fall the failing foe THE MANUE AND No power his onward course can stay, There rises up a wail of woe Before the Launcelot of today: At last he hath her in his arms, The soldier's down upon his knee, He maketh love-do not condemn, Remember, thou, the recent fray Oh, England, be thou proud of them, The gallant Launcelots of today. FIGHTING FOR THE CONTROL OF THE FUNDS. A Delegation From the Common Council Argues With Representatives of the Relief and Aid Society Over the Bill to Wind Up the Society. branch lines caused this. The Fredericton train from St. John had left here two hours late in the afternoon, and, as the same crew brings her back to join the portland train at Fredericton Junction att night, the connection was made late. There are usually connections with the Woodstock division made by th's train, but this particular branch had the storm heavily. The line has been cleared, how-ever, between Woodstock and McAdam, and passengers will join yesterday's train due here this morning. The storm was



LAME HORSE

With a mountain ash for neighbor in a chasm thunder-rifted.
Struck in sodden turf beneath a stormy sky.
Rose the Flag, round whose encumbered staff the uncounted were drifted.
Who died to set its haughty folds so high.
But she trailed her drooping vesture, with

cry them on each other, . With the breath that fills thy throat of thrilling brass!" Sir Mackenzie Bowell replied that the ase was not submitted in accordance -London Spectator. with facts. Mr. Mills said that the question was had parliament the power to consider the question of redistribution of seats except Wanting to be Sure.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. DOMINION REVENUES is an S-page paper and is published er Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, advance, by The Telegraph Publishing C pany of Saint John, a company incorpora by act of the legislature of New Brunawi Thomas Dunning, Business Manager; Jan Hannay, Editor. STILL INCREASING. A Most Satisfactory Statement for February, and for the Eight ADVERTISING RATES. Months Period. Ottawa, March 2-(Special)-The reve-ue and expenditure of the Dominion or the eight months ending February, Determined a dvertisements ta be run of the paper.-Each insertion Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, 60 cents for each insertion of 6 lines or Notice of Births, Marriages and Death cents for each insertion. nue and expenditure of the Dominion for the eight months ending February, IMPORTANT NOTICE. show evidence of continued prosperity. IMPORTANT NOTICE. Owing to the considerable number of con plaints as to the miscarriage of letters leged to contain money remitted to this off we have to request our subscribers and acc when sending money for The Telegraph do so by post office order or registered i hi in which case the remittance will be at or risk. In remitting by checks or post office order our patrons will please make them paysa to The Telegraph Publishing Company. All letters for the business office of the paper should be addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John; and all con-sepondence for the Editorial departme-should be sent to the Editor of The Te-graph, St. John. FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. Without exception names of no new su The Federal finances keep on growing beyond all previous records in the country's history. The revenue shows, as compared with last year, a gain of \$2,993,367, and the expenditure has grown during the same period by \$1,421,156, leaving a net improvement of \$1,572,211. There was improvement of \$1,572,211. There was about three-quarters of a million less expended on capital account as compared with the returns for 1898. Following is the statement for the eight months of 1899 and 1900:--Revenue. 1899 1990 Without exception names of no new scribers will be entered until the mon Excise.... 6,379,647 6.508.387 Post office..... 2,174,073 Public works and 2,027,645 scribers will be entered until the money received. subscribers will be required to pay papers sent them, whether they take the from the office or not, until all arrearas are paid. There is no legal discontinuar of a newspaper subscription until all that owed for it is paid. It is a well settled principal of law that man must pay for what he has. Hence, we ever takes a paper from the post offi-whether directed to him or somebody el-must pay for it. Railways.. .... 2,844,760 3,235,698 Miscellaneous.. .. 1,642,251 1,937,002 Total.. .. .. .. \$29,283,645 \$32,277,012 Expenditure.. ... \$23,597,134 \$25,018,290 Expenditures. 1899 1900 RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS. Railways. .... \$3,212,095 Dominion lands... 104,029 Railway subsidies. 3,119,851 Be brief. Write plainly and take special pains wames. Write on one side of your paper only. Attach your name and address to y communication as an evidages of good fa Write nething for which you are not pared to be held personally responsible. \$4,427,180 112,974 710,561 199,511 758 Militia. N. W. T. rebellion 91.402 665 Total.. .. .. \$6,634,729 \$5,341,452 THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST Revenue for the month of February was CULATION IN THE MARITIME PR about \$400,000 greater than for February, 1899, and expenditures increased about INCES. 300,000. The Blood Feud at Magersfontein Firm on his strong legs nude, di-Watch ye the patient. Islander, For mark you, there is no fend Like the bloody blood fend of the lender THE SENATE AND THE **REDISTRIBUTION BILL.** 

Over Great Britain's Victory.

fore Parliament Prorogues.

of May before parliament prorogues.

Hewitt-I'm not feeling well.

Jewitt-What is the matter?

FREAKS OF FUN.

Hewitt-I don't know yet; I've seen

It is reported that a corner is being

Friend (after tea)-Your little wife in

a brilliantly handsome woman. I should think you'd be jealous of her. Host (con-

identially)-To tell the truth. Simpkins.

any sane woman would take a fancy to. --[New York Weekly.

Mrs. Blinkers-What! Going away

Servant-Yes, mum; when I came yes

terday you gave me the keys to your trunks and drawers and chests and jewel

oxes to keep for you. Mrs. Blinkers-Yes; I did that to show

that I trusted you. What is the matter? Servant-There don't one of them

fit.-[London Tit-Bits.

counsel of a question respecting the sen-ate's position in regard to the redistribu-tion bill. There was no return of the fees paid. Shall the unforgetting Scot-Hark to the pibroth's cryft. Forget the fateful Spot . Where leader and comrades lie?

-[The Khan, in the Toronto SI

POLITICAL OPINIONS.

Referring to the departure of Col. I ton, the Mail and Empire says: "He gone because a true friend of the Em

unwelcome to the Ottawa min

This would be a simply villained

The C. P. R. due here at noon is 10

Boston train which comes from Vance-boro and part of this train was brought

in as a special yesterday, arriving about two hours late. The Portland, Me., train, due at 9.50

King square, was broken, Messrs. Owens & McAffe's barber shop at head of King street lost a window, as did Mrs. R. H Simpson's grocery store in Carleton, and the front of Mr. Robert Hunter's bakery on Main street went in before the gale.

The houses of George Jenkins, of F. E.

On Pitt street a shutter was blown from a house and was hanging in a tree this

The glass side and front of Messrs. Me-

Holman and of Alfred Hodges on Leinster

Greaney, King street east.

the wind:

street lost chimneys.

morn'ng. . . .....

Some drying frames on Messrs. Robert con's fisht establishment roof on Britain street were carried away and others broken. The roof of Miss Coleman's house on Victoria square was badly damaged. Part of the toof of the old Shaw house on Waterloo street wett with the wind, as did part of the Coldbrook rolling mills roof, and part of the roof of Elwell's glut factory. Part of the ferry coalistied was blown down. Several flag poles broke blown down, "Several hag poles broke. The diouses of Dr. Price, Germain street; Mr. Wni. Carleton, City Road; Mr. 11. D. Creed, Carmarthen street, and Mr. Wn. Hazlehurst, City Road, also suffered. Mr. Mulaney's house on Pitt street was in-vaded by the chimney and some damage done to furnishings

High tides rule and while wharves were done. The water interfered with Messrs. McAvity's "boilers" and the factory was down för a while.

The wind damaged the cathedral roof considerably. On the side roof facing the west the galvanized iron sheets were torn off and fling to the ground, this part of the roof being stripped. Some exhibition building windows were blown in, part of the cupola roof carried away, some fenemg blown down and other damage done. The tops of two oil tanks belonging to the Sun Oil Company near the ballast wharf were

The chimney of Mr. Thomas Bracing The chumney of Mr. Inomas Bracing-ham's house on Kennedy street went over-board and the br.cks piled up in the hall-way of Policeman W. H. White's house, just as if they had been dumped there by a team. The roof of Mr. Robert Carroll's coal shed on Rodney street, Carleton, was taken by a heavy gust and carried across the attract where it was landed broken

### the street, where it was landed, broken in a vacant lot. Mr. Daniel Fitzgerald' blacksmith shop on South Rodney wharf, Carleton, is also minus a roof because of the gale. The roof was carried across the wharf and deposited in Rodney slip. The Sand Point railway yard was block ed for some time yesterday and work was

A barn owned by Mr. Robert Freeze at Sand Point felt the full rake of the gale and part of the roof was blown off. The chimney and a large skyl ght on Mr. Joseph Rainnie's house on Summer street were blown off by the gale and the damage was considerable. The roof of a black-smith shop on the Westmorland road was lifted from the structure yesterday morn

Infted from the structure yesterday morning and was destroyed. During the morning the ferry' steamer' found it quite difficult to make her regular tr ps and the first tr'p was not made until nearly 6.30 a. m. At this time the tide was low but, the strong gale caused quite a high sea in the harbor. All shipping were securely moored to the wharves and there was nothing lying at anchor in the harbor. The damage about the harbor was therefore slight. The four flags which were flown, from

Trinity church steep'e were, torn and de-stroyed. One was said to be valued at \$30. Blown off the Wharf.

There was one painful and peculiar accident caused by the storm. Edward De nett of Carleton, a night operator in the C. P. R. offices on Union street, Carleton

left the offices between 5 and 0 o'clock yesterday morning for his home on King is lame and uses crutches, and he therefore could not perhaps resist the force of the heavy gusts. He was driven over the edge of the pond and fell quite a distance. When picked up it was found that he was onsiderably injured. He was taken to herefore and a physicine to herefore and the physicine to herefore and the physicine to herefore to herefore and the physicine to herefore and therefore and therefore and therefore and the physicine to herefore street. The offices are just at the south-eastern corner of the old Mill pond, the

Ying man had his face cut, a thumb put out of joint, his arm injured and his back status at he hours late and two engines are stuck on the track between Chatham and Loggie-

#### The Ratroads Tied Up.

The trans again suffered in the storm.

very heavy from Woodstock north to Presque Isle and nothing was moving here. The St. Stephen branch was re-ported all right last night. Superinten lent Timmerman ordered out a rotary blough between McAdam and Brownville

ast night. The I. C. R. train from Montreal-the Quebec express-due about noon yester lay, was reported stalled 40 miles Montreal and there was no further word from her at 11 o'clock last night.

The Breeze at Fredericton. "Fredericton," March: 2.-Last ; night's torm was probably the most severe of About 13 inches of snow fell, the season. drifting badly in places, and interrupting dritting badly in places, and interrupting traffic on the railways. The train from St. John, due here at 9.30 a. m., did not artive until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The delay was caused by a big blockade below the Junction. The Woodstock train this

the Junction. The woodstock that this morning had to be cancelled altogether and the delegates to the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association in consequence of the storm had to remain over for a day. The C. P. R. train got away on time.

Wind at Woodstock. Woodstock, March 2 .-- One of the heaviest snow storms of the season set in here yesterday morning and increased in violence until evening, when it blew, a perfect hursicane, piling the snow in large drifts. Much damage was done in-town and throughout the country. The morning express, which left here, got stuck in a snowdrift and had to return. A train left here for up river about 4.30

p. m. but got off the track near Newburg Junction. There were no connection with Montreal or St. John trains. Trouble in Quebec.

Quebec, March 1 .- This city is storm bound with no prospect of improvement. A terrific storm still rages. No trains have reached or left the city since yesterday afternoon and from present appear-ances will not be able to do so for some time. Several will have to be completely dug out before the tracks can be cleared. Drifts 20 feet high are not uncommon on the streets of the city. Snowshoes have been resorted to. Last night travel-lers in many cases had to be rescued from perilous predicaments by the police. Many sought shelter over night in stranded street cars. A snowslide from, Cape Damond occurred near the old Scandinavian church, now used as a club, and partially wrecked it, together with other nearby buildings. One man was buried and had to be dug out by a rescuing party. This morning the ice bridge gave away

owing to a heavy east wind and large sees. A portion of it broke away, carrying with it several persons and a horse and sleigh. It is feared they cannot be eached from this side owing to the east wind having jammed the ice against this hore, but the island of Orleans has been telephoned to. In the meantime the cor-poration of Quebec has dispatched a canoe to endeavor to rescue the imperilled party, but there are grave fears that they may

not be reached in t.me. Three trains are snowed in at Hadlow on the Intercolonial and a special relief train with plows sent to their assistance left the track near Levis station and cannot proceed.

Severe in Ottawa

Ottawa, March .2 .- Ottawa is enveloped in one of the greatest snowstorms which ever visited the capital. Snow fell steadly for two days. All the trains are

Chatham, March 2.—The most severe snow storm of the season began about 6 o'clock last evening, and continued un-til poor today. A strong wind blew from the east and many of the snowdrifts are fully 11 feet, deep. "The trains are several hours late and two engines are stuck on

roc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & LUN NE, Chemists, Torouto

Ald. Macrae said the bill was promoted by the city council as public opinion de-manded it. He said that though the com-mon council were ex officio members of the relief committee and constituted half of such committee and as such should re-ceive notice of each meeting, they had never received any notice to attend. He said the money in the hands of the com-mittee, should be applied to the relief of the sufferers of the fire of June, 1877. He thought the common council, who were suffererly responsible to the people, should not be entitled to receive aid. The money could be handled by officials as well and, more cheaply than it was now. He thought in case the association was abol-ished it could be arranged that if any balance after sufferers from the fire in 1877. were looked after that the Indian-town sufferers could be provided for and town sufferers could to could the ant the Indiantown fire would, receive in the balage of the suffered to could the could the ant the parties who had suffered from the Indiantown fire would, receive in 1897, were looked after that the Indian-town sufferers could be provided for and if a balance still existed it could be ap-plied to other, sufferers. The expression of public opinion was that the affairs of the association should be wound up so far as the sufferers of 23 years ago was con-work and was followed by Mr. Reynolds as the surference of 20 years ago was compared work that was the relief, committee. Mr. had been handled in the interest of fire sufferers of 1877, but it was never in-tended that the fund should run on to the tended that the fund should run on to the tended that the fund should run on to the present time. Men of 50 years of age who are receiving aid were only 27 years of age at the time of the fire and were never intended to have received aid as they were able to earn their living at the time of the disaster. He had hoped to attend the association meetings and talk matters over quietly, but the bill coming up so soon prevented. Alderman McMulk in stated that he was who have been connected, with the Relief Matters over quiety, but the bin tent of those up so soon prevented. Alderman McMulkin stated that he was hot on the committee but had been re-quested to come up. He had a petition from 300 rate payers asking that the al-fairs of the Relief and Aid Association be wound up. It had been stated that the configrations in St. John will be further consideration. wound up. It had been stated that the consideration way be done with an event of the considered. fund was a trust and could not be touched by legislation, but he could not see it that all over the world. He did not think it well to keep the matter running on for 23 years, Many of the people in St. John considered. The bill relating to dry dock i

Supplies for South Africa.

Steamship Janeta, which was detained by the heavy gale, is expected to sail for Cape Town early this morning. The way as it "rented" Port Arthur from steamer's cargo consists of 10,050 bales of China is the latest disclosure made of the hay, 1,0.0 cases of jam, 3,598 bags of flour and 1,900 cases of canned meats in the Wedomosti of St. Petersburg avers that hold and 6,215 bales of hay on deck. Captain Cameron disputes the claim of Cap-tain Arthurs that the steamer Teelin Head was first to display colors on the

At Kimberley. Lord Roberts paid a high tribute to Gen, Buller and Sr George White and confessed that at one time he feared it would be impossible to relieve Ladysmith. Mr. Rhodes expressed his intention to induce the DeBeers Company to buy ar-tillery for the defense of Kimberley.

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ity, and predisposes to Consumption and other prevailing diseases. To guard against these take

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Once there was an Hebrew gentleman, after a decennial census. It was said that parliament had not, and the opinion ob-Who in the darkness, subtle, large and ained was that parliament had the power dim Did hear a Voice on an unusual plan

Whispering to him.

Today, oh Gideon, thou shalt make thy choice, Camped in mine enemy beside the sky-

line's rim; Go slay him utterly; so spoke the Voice

Whispering to him. Is this God's voice-Ambition or my heart

Thirsting for fame thro' all eternity? Which Voice is this that makes my pulse start

Whispering to me? Behold this fleece, I'll lay it 'neath the

sky, And if tomorrow morn the grassy sod s wet with dew, and this my fleece is dry

It is the voice of God! against Great Britain elsewhere, and main-The morning came he gat him to the yard

tain it is the duty of Europe to intervene And glanced about him with an and "end the most infamous of all wars eye, Behold, the dew lay thick upon the sward

And that, lone fleece was dry!

must be sure how, if tomorrow morn The fleece be wet and all the grasses'dry 'll kneel and bless the day that I was MR. TARTE WILL GO TO PARIS.

purposes.'

Then fight for God or die!

You know the rest; Lord, give to me a sign-Here is a fleece-I lay it soft and still

Jpon thy grasses, waiting words benign To go and do Thy will! Israel Tarte leaves to attend the Paris exposition about the 18th March and will -THE KHAN. eturn here about the end of April or 1st.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1900. -

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Crove's signature is on each box.

"Fall in!" thundered the captain, as they were crossing the Tugela: "Not me, cap!" faltered the Dublin recruit, "Oi can't shwim."-[Chicago News.



One cause of delay of the C. P. R. express, due here at noon yesterday and which is 16 hours behind, was an accident which occurred to the train at Bazar. Farnum, Quebec. She was in collis with a snow plough, and the wreck block ed the track for some three hours. No one was killed but two train hands are reformed to control olive oil. What the average small boy would like to see estab-

ported injured.

terests are identical with Russia's. Russia's needs not an inch of this state, which has already profited so much by Russia's friendship, only one thing is expected— that is a harbor on the Persian Gulf, which is now indispensable for Russia's free exit to the ocean. If China consented to each Archar to us, we have still less "Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day." A doctor's examination er.-[Tid-Bits,

exit to the octain. If online to the original real port Arthur to us, we have still less reason to doubt that Persia will, under one condition or another reat us a harmight show that kidneys, bor, either Bendar Abbas or some other liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these

Chicago, March 2.24 special to the Record from Guadalajara, Mexico, says: "The recent earthquakes, which were felt throughout Southern" Mexico, did great organs depend.

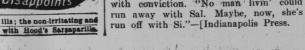
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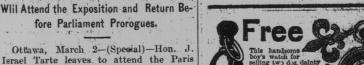


Why?

ment, only fortunately we may inter the word "Empire" as meaning "the and Empire."--[Toronto Star. WOULD CREATE A DIVERSION Neither Mr. Tarte nor Mr. Ross is guilty criminal that the Tories preten believe they are. Both are working the best of their ability for the goo **Russian Newspapers Show Bitterness** the country, using the means at t disposal to better the condition of the ple and make Canada the home of St. Petersburg, Feb. 28-The newspapers here outdo the rest of the continental happy, contented and prosperous po tion. That they should be abused press in bewailing General Cronje's defeat tion. That they should be abused slandered by the men who are out office is a mere incident, but fortuna there are few men upon earth better and is virulently abusing Great Britain They declare that the Transvaal has fully cal independence, with an outlet to the sea. They suggest that the best help for the Boers would be to create a diversion

The directors of the Pan-American position have decided to ask subscrip for a memorial in honor of Jame Dlaine. In their appeal they say that England has ever waged for predatory whole idea embodied in the exposition ably advocated by Mr. Blaine, that

name became synonymous with Pan-An canism. It is planned to erect the mer hai on the exposition grounds at Buffa



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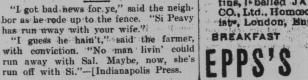
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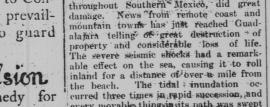
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of Persa.

Russia "Bents" a Harbor.

Vienna, Feb. 28.-That Russia will

"rent" a harbor from Persia in the same

way as it "rented" Port Arthur from

The

St. Petersburg cabinet's designs.

England's error in treating Persia as a vassal state will not be repeated by Rus-sia, who also has no intention of listening

to any British siren song about a division

This paper says: "Persia is not for us

a strange territory offering certain com-mercial advantages, but is a neighbor who

enjoys Russia's sympathy, and whose in-terests are identical with Russia's. Russia

Disastrous Earthquake.

