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> Mr. Begg Addresses the London Chamber Of Commerce and Is Applauded.

Government to Be Asked For a Grant to Assist African Cotton Growers.

London, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—A Sydey cable says: At the close of today's ricket match, Australia had 259 runs seven wickets. Noble was not out

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The Amateur Rowing Association have arrived at an agreement with the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, recommending the latter to the steward of the Henley regatta in view of the entry for 1904 being vaccepted at a late period.

Faithful Begg, ex-M. P., speaking at the London Chamber of Commerce, said the basis of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals were that Canada should contribute her share towards the Imperial defences, if not nothing should be done with preferences. His remarks were received with loud applause.

An Imperial grant in aid of cotton growing in British West Africa will be proposed during the coming session of parliament. The recent excitement in Lancashire, caused by the report of the agricultural department at Washington of a shortage in the American roop, is to the higher courts.

WILL PROSECUTE SLANDERERS.

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court of Cherokee county today, Allen Brown, a negro, convicted of attempted assaut, was sentenced to one thousand years in the penitentiary. Under the law the jury could not impose the death sentence. At the time of his arrest Brown narrowly escaped being lynched.

U. S. CONSUL DAVIES. Turkish Minister Files Statement of the Alleged Assault.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister here today filed with the state department an explanation from the minister for foreign affair of Turkey of the Alexanratk affar, stating in effect that the United States (Consul Davies sought to procure the illegal immigration of a Turkish subject and failing in this attacked and beat the Turkish pulice and took the succession. the Turkish police and took the signifier. The American state department has had partial advices from Minister Leish-

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Crisis Reached

Representatives Rush Through Reply Condemning the Cabinet.

Government Taken By Surprise and Dissolution Will Likely Follow.

ered in the upper house, and is as follows: "My Lords and Gentlemen-It gives us profound cause for rejoicing that the friendly relations between our empire and other powers ever continue to grow. As regards negotiations concerning the important diplomatic matter of maintaining peace in the Orient and of our rights, we have instructed our ministers abroad carefully to attend to their duties. We have furthermore instructed the members of our cabinet to formulate a financial scheme and to introduce a budget, with other bills. You are required to discharge your duties and meet our wishes by careful and harmonious discussions."

York communicated by wireless telegraph at Browheat at 4:30 this afternoon. She was 78 miles west of Fasture and returning to Queenstown with the steam tiller smashed and her steering gear disabled. The vessel was steering with the use of her engine.

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the brevity of the allusion by the Emperor to the crisis in the Far East caused much disappointment. Soon after the speech from the throne was delivered in the upper house, the House of considering a reply. The reply was almost immediately formulated and was unshed through the House with unusual expedition. It was as follows: "Your Majesty has been gracious enough to personally open the Diet and to deliver a cordial message, which the House has

WHEAT CARRIER AFIRE.

In Japan House Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Dec. 5.—With flames bursting from every hatch and fire roaring through her upper works, the steamer J. Emory Owens was towthe steamer J. Emory Owens was towed into Sturgeon Bay canal tonight. The United States steamer Hyacinthe, the steamer Geo. Burnham and the No. 1 car ferry at the Ann Arbor railway, are fighting the fire. Although it may not be necessary to scuttle the Owen, her cargo of 80,000 bushels of wheat will probably be a total loss. The Owen, bound from Manitowac to Buffalo, had just headed away on the last long run of the year when fire started in the boiler room. In three hours the Owen was all afire. The whistle had been kept sounding signals of distress, but no response came until the Owen was turned towards shore in the hope of beaching before she sank.

Tokio, Dec. 10.—The Emperor opened the Diet today. The speech from the throne, according to custom, was delivered in the more lower lower

KROONLAND DISABLED.

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German Ambassador Brings Imperial Letter to N. Y.

Harcourt On **Fiscal Policy**

Reminds Mr. Chamberlain of an **Episode in Ancient** History.

Duke of Devonshire Takes Decided Attitude Against Tariff Reform.

London, Dec. 11.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, speaking to his constituents at Tredegar tonight, drew a parallel between a speech delivered in Birmingham in 1885 by Joseph Chamberlain and the present policy of the former colonial secretary. "In 1885," said Sir William, "Mr. Chamberlain spoke as follows: It is improbable that the working classes of this country will ever again submit to the sufferings inflicted by the corn laws. If this is the policy of the Tories, we have only to recall the history of the time when protection starved the poor and the country was brought to the brink of revolution."

Sir William said he would leave Mr. Chamberlain with his present and his "topical conscience," and deal with that gentleman's immediate policy.

He did not think it was worth while to take up time with Mr. Balfour's plan. The government this time was nothing that could really be called a recommendation.

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The government this time was nothing that could really be called a government. "It was," said Sir William, "only a derelict wreck of fortuitous atoms, which lost its best officers and was being washed about by waves, over which it had no control."

The Duke of Devonshire, late Lord President of the Council, has now taken up a decided attitude in the fiscal controversy. In a published letter, written on the eve of several important by e-elections for seats in parliament, the



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