

# British Parliament!

Addresses by the Leader of the Liberal Lords and the Premier.

Mr. Blake's Amendment to the Address Withdrawn.

Disastrous Earthquake Accompanied by Great Loss of Life.

No Abatement of the Plague in Bombay—King Oscar Gratified by His Selection as Arbitrator.

## GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

London, Jan. 20.—A dispatch to the Times from Teheran, the capital of Persia, says that a severe earthquake occurred on Jan. 11 on Kishm Island, the largest island in the Persian Gulf, and that the loss of life was enormous.

CONDITION OF LIEUT.-GOV. KIRKPATRICK.

London, Jan. 20.—The condition of Lieut.-Gov. Kirkpatrick during the last three days was considered more or less serious by the physicians, but they are convinced that the result of the operation will be entirely satisfactory.

## THE CZAR.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—Prof. Bergmann, the eminent German physician, who was reported to have been summoned to St. Petersburg to perform an operation on the Czar, denies that he has received such a summons. It is semi-officially announced that the health of the Czar is excellent.

## OSCAR.

London, Jan. 20.—The Swedish Riksdag, or State Assembly, met at Stockholm yesterday. In the speech from the throne, opening the session, King Oscar referred to the Anglo-American arbitration treaty, and said he was highly gratified by his selection to act in certain contingencies as umpire in disputes which may arise between the two high contracting powers.

WHO WILL BE THE FAVORED MAYORS?

London, Jan. 20.—In addition to the fetes and other celebrations to commemorate the 60th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession, many honours and titles will be bestowed, a number of these going to Canada. It is understood that the mayors of the chief cities will be among the recipients of these favours.

NO ABATEMENT OF THE PLAGUE

London, Jan. 20.—A dispatch from Bombay states that there is not the slightest improvement in the situation there. People continue to flee from the city in large numbers, and the absence of the laboring classes is severely felt in every direction. The tramway companies have been compelled to stop the running of their cars. The exodus of mill operatives continues, and it is expected that many important factories in the district will have to shut down.

A dispatch from Hamburg says that the ship Pirrie, from Bombay, has arrived there with her mate dead and seven of her crew sick. It is suspected that the sickness aboard her is the plague, and the vessel has been placed in quarantine. Everywhere in Europe energetic measures are being taken to prevent the introduction of the plague through vessels or cargoes arriving from East Indian ports.

## CABLE NOTES.

Much interest is taken in commercial circles in London in the development of the trade between the South African colonies and Canada.

A Rome dispatch says: It has been decided to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies. The elections will probably be held at the end of March or the beginning of April.

Col. Cardew, Governor of Sierra Leone, has returned there from Liberia, whither he went on a British warship to inquire into the firing on British steamers by a Liberian Government gunboat. The incident had been promised him that there would be no recurrence of the trouble.

## IN PARLIAMENT.

Earl Kimberley Addresses the House of Lords—Mr. Blake's Amendment Withdrawn.

London, Jan. 20.—The Earl of Kimberley, the new leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, in place of Lord Rosebery, resigned, said he deeply regretted that Lord Rosebery was no longer the leader of the Liberal party. He congratulated Lord Salisbury upon the success of his negotiations with the United States. In regard to Turkey, he said he felt impelled to ask if the treaty of Berlin was dead.

Lord Salisbury said he regretted Lord Rosebery's retirement from the leadership of the Liberal party for the moment. He paid a high tribute to Lord Rosebery's patriotic policy, as shown in his speech upon the occasion of his retirement, and then proceeded to defend the policy of the Conservatives. He said the powers were now generally agreed that if reforms were not granted in Armenia, material pressure would be applied to the Sultan by the rest of Europe. All of them were convinced that unless the Sultan should introduce genuine and effective reforms, the worst results must follow. In regard to the Nile campaign, the Premier said that Dongola was taken because it was on the route to Khartoum, which place must eventually be taken from the Darvishes. He repeated that it was the intention of the British Government to release the Sudan for Egypt. In regard to the treaty of arbitration with the United States, he would say that the people must not think that they were living in the millennial dispensation. He hoped, however, that something would be done to diminish the risk of war. He would not say that the treaty would remove the greatest risks of war or restrain a Napoleon or a Bismarck, but the policy of the United States was full of an infinite number of small differences, which, sometimes exaggerated, caused irritation and enmity. The formation of a tribunal of arbitration would

settle and prevent such differences, and stop the two nations, who understood each other so well that unless they are friends they are almost certain to be enemies. A Minister dealing with a subject involving the honor of his country, or which some persons claim involves its honor, has to think how to furnish an account of the transaction which will soothe the jingo. Arbitration would be a bulwark for such a Minister, for it would be impossible to say he had trifled with the honor of the country if he said he had submitted the matter to the decision of an impartial tribunal. The Government believed the measure they had taken was valuable in that it would lead to the gradual disappearance of vast armaments by substituting judicial decision for the course of armaments of war. Lord Salisbury said: "I hope that the effort, small as it is, will be so successful that others more extensive and more successful will be made."

Lord Castletown (Liberal) gave notice that he would raise the question of the financial relations between England and Ireland.

The address in reply to the Queen's speech was adopted, and the House adjourned.

In the House of Commons, Viscount Folkestone moved and Hon. Alfred Lyttelton seconded the address.

Sir Wm. Harcourt said that the most important, as well as the most satisfactory, statement contained in the Queen's speech was the reference made to the relations between Great Britain and the United States.

He heartily congratulated the country upon the conclusion of the differences regarding Venezuela, and gave them unstinted praise for the general arbitration treaty, which was recently signed by the British ambassador at Washington and the American Secretary of State.

He said there could not be a better celebration of the 60th year of her Majesty's reign than that her Government should be among the first of the nations to set the example of settling differences by arbitration.

He denounced the Nile campaign, and asked the Government to justify their Egyptian policy. In regard to Armenia, he was glad to hear that the Government had abandoned hostility to Russia in the matter.

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Government leader in the House, spoke of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty in terms similar to those employed by Prime Minister Salisbury. He intimated that the Government would at a future date deal with the question of the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland.

There were large matters, which the former Government had been instructed to investigate, but which it had refused to do. The Government would, therefore, take measures to effect a change in the terms upon which the investigation would be conducted.

He also intimated that the Government would afford a chance for the House to debate the subject after the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech had been finished, and before the budget should be taken up.

Edward Blake (Liberal member for the south division of Longford) in view of these promises, withdrew a question regarding the Irish taxation question, which he had proposed as an amendment to the address.

## The Railways.

One Road Has Issued Over 15,000 Clerical Passes.

A Great Water-Scoop—Change in G. T. R. Locomotive Department.

The Pennsylvania is said to have already issued over fifteen thousand clerical permits for 1897.

The Pittsburg, Chicago and Lake Erie and the Pittsburg and Butler are now consolidated under the name of the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erie.

The new water scoop which has been adopted as a standard on the Pennsylvania will enable trains to take water at full speed. At a recent test the 3,000-gallon tank of the locomotive was filled in nine seconds, while running 70 miles an hour.

H. G. Proud, formerly agent of the Grand Trunk at Saginaw, has been appointed commercial agent of the Wheeling and Lake Erie for the district, with headquarters in Detroit, to succeed E. B. Coolidge, who has been transferred to the coal department.

The new time system on the Canadian Pacific Railway has gone into effect. At 11:55 every operator along the line is supposed to be at his key, and a signal is given conveying the time from the Dominion observatory at Toronto. This will be done daily, and every official must carry accurate time.

The pooling arrangement made recently between the New York Central, the Central Vermont and the Delaware and Hudson on business between Montreal and New York has been dissolved. Under the pool the rate was advanced to \$10. Now the New York Central will probably go back to the old rate of \$8 between these points.

It is stated the Michigan Central and the Lake Shore roads would be willing to adopt the new 5,000 interchangeable mileage were the tickets made good for the bearer at a flat rate of two cents a mile, which is virtually the style of book the Lake Shore now issues for use on its own lines and on portions of other systems, such as the Big Four.

The fastest trains in Germany are the express trains between Berlin and Hamburg. On this 177 miles of line the grades are very easy, and the curves are of large radius. Three trains daily leave Berlin and reach Hamburg in three hours and thirty-six minutes, the average speed being forty-nine miles per hour, not including a stop of four minutes at Wittenberg, and another of one minute at Friedrichshagen. The average speed between these last two stations is 52 miles per hour.

A change is to be made in the locomotive department of the G. T. R. In the past the foreman has engaged young men as cleaners in the round house, and as fast as there was a vacancy they were sent out on the road as a stop of four minutes at Wittenberg, and another of one minute at Friedrichshagen. The average speed between these last two stations is 52 miles per hour.

have to be sound physically and be of a certain weight. The officials will also put into effect a system whereby each operator and station agent along the line will be able to tell at any time what freight has passed by their stations. This will be done so as to assist the officials in keeping track of the freight and cars all over the system.

## The Ballot-Stuffing.

A Proposition Which Was Indignantly Spurned.

Freeborn, Who Gave Away the Plotters, Was Trusted Once.

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.—Another sensation was sprung here yesterday by the publication of the statement that Colin H. Campbell, Q.C., was the man who approached Attorney-General Cameron with the proposition that on Mr. Boyd admitting corrupt practices on the part of agents in Macdonald, the prosecution against the ballot box stuffers should be dropped. The proposition was indignantly refused, and the stuffers will be shoved to the limit of the law.

Mr. Campbell is the man who was defeated by Mr. Martin in the Winnipeg bye-election. He was counsel for Mr. Boyd at the election trial.

FREEBORN WAS TRUSTED.

There are more startling developments in Macdonald yet undisclosed before the courts, and the "stuffers" are still shaking in their shoes.

Regarding the eastern option of Freeborn, the individual who gave away the ballot box stuffing, Mr. Birmingham recommended him to the western candidate as a first-class man.

HE WAS WASTING AWAY.

The Condition of Mr. George Seney, of Mount Pleasant.

Doctors Were Unable to Agree as to His Trouble—He Was Almost a Physical Wreck When Relief Came.

From the Millbrook Reporter.

Mr. George Seney, who resides near Mount Pleasant, Durham county, Ont., is a man well known throughout the country. He is the owner of the Seney House in Mount Pleasant, and until about a year ago conducted it to the satisfaction of all his patrons.

Mr. Seney is one of the multitude who owe health and strength to the healing virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in a conversation recently with a correspondent of the Reporter gave the following particulars of his illness, and cure: "I found my health gradually giving way," said Mr. Seney, "but it was not until I had become so emaciated as to be almost unfit for business, and I felt alarmed, and then I called in two physicians for consultation. The doctors disagreed as to what my trouble was, but the one to whom I gave the preference informed me that my trouble was due to a secretion of morbid matter in the blood, and accordingly he lanced several little sacs that I had become so emaciated as to be almost unfit for business, and I felt alarmed, and then I called in two physicians for consultation. 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