prward policy adopted by

in either in North or So He referred long and elothe horrors of war between nd America, but he said he to admit sorrowfully that cans seemed lightly to rea war as the exhiliarating gentle national stimulus. said Mr. Balfour, "that is distressing and a horrible ew. I will never believe rge section of the American permanently adopt such a may be dreamers and ideale time must come when man of authority, more fora that President Monroe. n the doctrine that between speaking nations war is and that any one endanpeace will have committed ainst civilization. English statesman or Engever have the responsibility ne heavy upon their souls.

#### MMOND'S CASE.

ain Will Protect Americans n the Transvaal.

the Result of a Request on the t of the United States.

on, Jan. 13.-Great Britain to extend to all Americans svaal that protection which o her own subjects, and for is justly famed. This acesult of a request on the United States in the case ays Hammond, the Ameriengineed, under arrest in aal by order of President

White and Perkins of Calihose constituency Mr. Hamngs, were informed by Sec y this morning that he had structed the consular offiannesburg to take care. of interests, but had asked peration to this end. He California senators that annot be tried for treason nsvaal. The untmost punit can be meted out to Hamld he be found guilty, is a isonment, and the secretary at the American enginee with both of these. erally believed by diplomats Freat Britain's prompt comh the request of this govuse her good offices not Hammond, but in the case r Americans in the Transended as an asknowledge action of this country in her to settle the Venezuelersy when she was on the stillities with European na-

Jan. 13.—An interview was with Mr. Wiltsee, a col-John Hays Hammond, the m American mining engiwas a member of the reform at Johannesburg and who der arrest for sedition. Mr. as just arrived from the

hat he had just sent cable to General Harris and Ma-Crocker of San Francisco, Ir. Hammond and had hat they had apprised Sena-ns and White of the serious the Americans in Johannator White had laid the pre the department of state, promised to pay prompt at-

# Down to Work. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., who is to be Secretary of State, Down to Work. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., who is to be Secretary of State, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., who is to be Secretary of State, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., who is to be Secretary of State, Will Take a Soat in the Commons for Cape Breton County, vice McKeen, Resigned. Ottawa, Jan. 14.—In the house this afternoon Sir A. P. Caron said he had to express his represent that her house this approximate the second to expres his regret that he was not to expres his regret that he was not ready to make an announcement as to the final arrangements of the gov-ernment regarding reconstruction, but he promised definitely to do so by to-morrow, when the hours mat

PARLIAMENT.

The Reorganized Cabinet Settles

he promised definitely to do so by to-morrow, when the house met. On the motion to adjourn, Mr. Wal-lace proceeded to make an explana-tion of the anonymous letters. In brief, it was to the effect that Sir A. night the debate was enlivened by a P. Caron had told him in July last slashing speech from Sir C. H. Tupper, that he had received certain anony-mous letters designed to injure him, had led the seven ministers to press and that he attributed the authorship for the seven ministers to press and that he attributed the authorship for the strengthening of the cabinet. to Messrs. Haggart and Montague. It is definitely settled that the new They were submitted to Mr. Ames, secretary of state will represent a Nova the great expert in handwriting in Scotia constituency in the house of New York. Mr. Wallace then read the commons, there being no desire to disreport of the expert. It was to the turb the existing provincial represen-effect that the letters had been dis-guised in ingenious ways, but by a person of "good versatility." This caused a great deal of laughter. The declaration went to say that Dr Mon. went to say that Dr. Mon-the writer of the letters. Sir Charles will proceed direct to Cape declaration tague was the writer of the letters. Dr. Montague, in reply, said he Breton, there he will address three thought the hon. member by bringing this matter up without notice had in-ney and Glace Bay. All the new minsulted the governor general, who had isters were sworn in todya, absolved him of any guilt in connec- Sir Charles went to Montreal tonight tion with the subject. He denied that to address the board of trade on closer during the last eight days was a there had ever been any difference be- trade relations with the mother coun- most lamentable and humiliating one there had ever been any difference be-tween himself and Sir A. P. Caron. try. He made his first appearance He held that this was a cowardly at- within the precincts of the house this tempt to ruin him, and he appealed afternoon and received a magnificent to the house to decide whether they ovation in room 16. After thanking his could find any motive for acting as friends for their cordial greeting, he friends for their cordial greeting, he was charged with having done. said: "I am going to Nova Scotia, my He asked the country to reserve judg- native province, but I will be back in ment until the matter was dealt with a few days to take my place in the by the courts, as it would be. He house among you. One thing, however, closed by stating it was evident some I want you to remember, that no matter what happens, you must stand by the liberal conservative party. We are going to carry the country in the inpeople had reason to fear the investigation into these charges, as when he (Montague) endeavored to obtain the services of the greatest criminal lawterests of ourselves and of the empire." yer in the country (this being a refer-ence to B. B. Osler, Q. C., of Toronto), he found that this counsel had already been retained by Mr. Wallace. (Sen-The cheers which followed this opleader of the house. sation).

SIR ADOLPHE CARON. Sir A. P. Caron said he regretted rising, said: Before the orders of the day are called I desire to make a that Mr. Wallace should have brought the matter up without having the courstatement to the house. And I wish to say that the statement I am about to make has been submitted to the gov-ernor general by the prime minister, tesy of giving notice and letting him see the statements he proposed to make, especially as far as they bore on himself (Caron). It would have and I am authorized to say that in its bearings on the position of the crown been in better grace had the hon.

nation of Mr. Angers, by the return

to their former positions in the cabinet

of those who deemed it their duty to

freely discussed between the prime minister and his colleagues, it is equal-ly true that the prime minister did not

regard that vacancy, the importance

of filling which cannot be questioned, as a sufficient reason for the resigna-

tion of any member of the government.

Richard Cartwright - "Hear,

Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- Ministerial explabeing statistic and the second statistic and t party standing shoulder to shoulder, the breach healed and peace reigning.

Wood. Controller of inland revenue-Hon.

E. G. Prior. -Cries of "And solicitor general?" Sir Adolphe Caron-There is no soli-

citor genral at present. This is the statement I have the honor to lay before the house. I move that this house do now adjourn.

HON. MR. LAURIER

amid opposition cheers to express his opinion upon the situation. He held that the six ministers who re-He held that the six ministers who re-turned to the fold were wholly incon-sistent in the position which they had now taken. He doubted whether the premier could still command the con-fidence of his colleagues. The coun-try was convinced that the govern-ment was composed of a band of plot-bers, schemers and conspirators, whose only object was their own selfish and personal aggrandigement. (Opposipersonal aggrandizement. (Opposi-tion cheers). They were willing to sacrifice friends, convictions and prinsacrifice friends, convictions and prin-ciples so long as they could retain place and power. It was evident that the true causes for the resignations of the seven ministers had not been given to the country. The position in which the government had been placed during the last eight days was a most lameutable and humiliating one in the eyes of the country. SIR ADOLPHE CARON

said he could well realize the great disappointment which the opposition must have felt at the recent turn of events and at the formation of a government which would command the confidence of the country. The oppo-stitor must have felt there was a small chance now of their reaching the treasury benches. The conserva-server was a lack of unanimity in the government on questions of pol-icy. Davies 'having 'teferred to the school question. Mr. Foster repeated the declaration made in the house last session and at Smith's Falls a few weeks are in which he stated thet on tive party was solidly and firmly The reasons which had been given in the statement read to the servation almost raised the roof. It is understood Sir Charles Tupper will-be leader of the house appeared, and today the government

was stronger than ever before (Cheers). He regretted the disappointment which Mr. Laurier had been put to once more. (Laughter).

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT said he thought Mr. Laurier had taken Sir Adolphe Caron too seriously. He had assumed he was dealing with rebeen in better grace had the hon member left the matter in the posi-tion it was when laid before the house. Mr. Laurier said that he had no in-tention of opposing the motion for ad-journment, but he would ask if it was true that certain gentlemen who had left the government last week and said they could not sit with Premier Bowell, had returned to the cabinet. (Laughter.) Sir A. P. Caron said he could not

Minister of Anance-Hon. George E. Sester. Minister of railways and canals-Hom, John G. Haggart. Minister of the interior-Hon. J.A. Outnet. Minister of the interior-Hon. T. Minister of trade and commerce-Hon. W. B. Ives. Minister of graduation of graduation of the public records. If Goster) was prepared to be judged by any suspicion in on the conservative party alone could be appresent along there was not ubtered from his bas own statement, made from his was not to be judged by any suspicion or by any misrepresentations that solid be plane of particulations of agriculture-Hon. W. H. Minister of agriculture-Hon. M. H. Ministe

ground, that moment they outside the plane of parliamen arv cis-cussion. Gentlemen opposite talked about kaleidoscopic changes. They could see them on the opposite side of the house. Their countenances were not very bright; evidently thare had been a funeral somewhere. (Laugh method been a great disap-the two for the very reverse this afternoon. said the very reverse this afternoon. the government is a very simple ques-ton. Of course if the premier is not disposed to answer it directly we must accept that. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-For the in formation of my hon. friend I will te for a dang. not very bright; evidently there had been a funeral somewhere. (Laugh ter.) There had been a great disap-pointment to grit hopes today. (Cheers.) Hon, gentlemen opposite who had spo-ken had not even touched the germ of the question in dispute during the ritical period of the past week. Seven members of the government, bound by their oath of office, to do the best, ac-cording to their judgmenis, came to a conclusion upon a certain point that there existed a sufficient difference of opinion for them to insist upon the strengthening and completion of the government. The statement read by Sir A. P. Caron made that the very kernel and gist of explanation. The statement had now been filed, and consequently the govern-ment was able to present a united from. He could not understand Carte filled, and consequently the govern-ment was able to present a united front. He could not understand Cart-wright's attack upon Tupper, who had surrendered his office in London and the emoluments attaching to it, to place himself among the rank and file of the conservative party and to help to lead government. (Cheers.) He had voi-untarily retired for the good of the party, but would still be found in the ranks battling strongly, loyally and effectively as before, on behalf of the liberal conservative party. (Loud cheers.) The oposition wished to imthe gentlemen who took that step be-lieved, and he agreed with them to ply that there was a lack of unanimity the full, that the government as it stood could not for that and other reasons hope to command the support of their own party, be it ever so strong numerically, and could not with a difsession and at Smith's Falls a few weeks ago, in which he stated that on that question other members of the government sees eye to eye. (Cheers.) cult measure hope to surmount the difficulties and obstacles that stood in their way, and if any doubt ever entered into his mind as to the wisd The government is thoroughly united, he said, on all questions of public pol-icy. The party had had it's trials, but of their course, seeing that we had for an object the success of legislation to which we were pledged and the suc it had emerged from them solidly united, once more determined in every cess of the conservative party at the next general election, he for one would way to adhere to their life long prin-cpiles and to conduct them to a suchave all that doubt removed on account of the extraordinary spasms which had taken possession of hon. cessful issue in the elections shortly to take place. (Loud cheers.) He could well understand why Cartwright should gentilemen opposite since that crisis occurred. (Cheers and laughter). He believed remedial legislation was safe. have felt it necessary to have denounced Tupper when he was not here. But Sir Charles would be here in a (Cheers). He believed the liberal con-

3

Quebec portfolio.

After observations from Senators Drummond and Power the subject dropped.

The debate on the address was comnenced by Senator Owens. Senator Villeneuve, mayor of Montreal, fol-

Senator Scott replied and then the premier made an effective address. The debate was adjourned.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY.

The British Empire Can Supply its Own Food-A Conference Suggested.

London, Jan. 15.—The crisis with the United States and Germany followed by expressions of loyalty from Canada and Australia in face of the impending danger has given great strength to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's policy of the empire market for the empire's producers.

A combination of the United States. A combination of the United States, Russia and Argentine Republic might have cut off 70 per cent. of Great Brit-alm's food. From this the moral is be-ing adduced that the empire must feed itself. In this connection the St. James Gazette urges Chamberlain to call a conference in which each colony may make its offer and which each colony crisis may make its offer and submit its claim for recognition in our markets. Other people say further that a new policy of a self dependent empire need not imply England's desertion of free trade. The food imports from Canada in 1895 increased by half a million sterling

In animals the increase was £400,000 terling; wheat and flour, f300,000 sterling; wheat and flour, f300,000 sterling; bains, f60,000 sterling; butter, 50,000; eggs, f60,000 sterling; cheese de-clined f350,000. England's total food imports were £149,000,000, and Canada supplied £7,500,000. The Nineteenth Century says that Canada and Au-

## WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 22, 1896.

he Americans arrested is J. ho has for some time been of Johannesburg. He held osition there, and is very harles Butters, who is also est, is connected with the Reduction Company. Capt. lef engineer of the Robinson ig Company. The property hree Americans is threateniscation. Mr. Wiltsee dethe United States governl never permit the Boer govexecute this threat no doubt that Mr.Hammond ther Americans belonged to Committee, which was a ed in a time of emergency ufficiently serious to justify ders in acting as they did. e concluded by declaring ympathies of all Americans outh Africa were with the

Mall Gazette publishes a rom Cape Town, saying that ve been received from Prethe Boer authorities have accpt bail for the ringleaddisturbances at Johannesthat the others have been £1,000 bail each. The exs that severe measures w gainst the leaders, despite of Sir Hercules Robinson. f Cape Colony, to obtain lethem, the Boers being greats against them. to the request of the Ame-

ernment that Great Britain ood offices in behalf of the arrested at Johannesburg, News will say: "Whatever result of the recent occurthe Transvaal, the governpeople of the United States ratified that so cordial and a response was made to request. It will be to Engsource of peculiar pleasure nent if they can in any way their regard for their sea."

TEFUL-COMFORTING. S'S COCOA REAKFAST-SUPPER.

rough knowledge of the natural govern the operations of diges-rition, and by a carful applica-fine preperties of well-selected Epps has provided for our break-per a deleted favored bevar-nay save us many heavy doctors' by the judicious use of such ar-at that a constitution may be fit up until strong snough to re-endency to disease. Hundreds of less are floating around us ready herever there is a weak point. app many a fatal shaft by keep-s well fortified with pure blood ity nourished frame "-clvid Serfied with pure I

with boiling water or milk. in packets, by Grosers, ly in packets, by Gross labelled thus: PS & Co., Ltd., Home

Sir A. P. Caron said he could not answer until tomorrow. The house adjourned at 4 p. m. The senate sitting lasted not more han ten minutes altogether. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, as soon as the or-ders of the day were reached, stated he regretted exceedingly he was not While it is true that this point was the reconstruction which he had prom-ised. All he could say was that it had progressed to such an extent that he hoped to have within twenty-four irs a cabinet which would com humand not only the respect of the party but. also of the country. He therefore asked the indulgence of the house for another twenty-four hours, assuring

war. Sir Adolphe Caron-This view, howthem that a statement would then be presented which he had already promever, was not concurred in by some of presented which he had already provide the soon ised. He would also state that as soon finished his colleagues, who urged that a meeting of parliament with a Quebec portas the communication was finished the house should proceed with the dis-cussion on the speech from the throne folio vacant might seriously imperil certain important measures to be pres-ented during the session., He had reaand other regular business of the sesonable hopes of being able to fill that

Sir

The official announcement as to the progress which the premier is making in the reconstruction of his ministry position up to the very day when par liament met, and was disappointed that his efforts had failed. After the opening of parliament certain mem-bers of the government sent in their has been rostponed until tomorrow. This does not portend failure on his part, as the matter is definitely setresignations to the prime minister giving, among other reasons, the fact that having failed to fill the portfolio, tled. The delay was due to the nature of the statement to be made as to the causes which bring the dissident minthat having failed to fill the portfolio, and he evidently intending to go on with the transaction of public busi-ness with an incomplete cabinet, they thought that this course was too great a departure from sound constitutional practice—(Opposition laughter)—and so weak—(Opposition hear, hear)—as a matter of policy, that they were un-willing any longer to remain as memisters back again, but this was satisfactorily settled tonight. The impres-sion has been general that the dissident ministers coming back under Premier Bowell would require to take portfolios other than those vacated ten days ago. This is an error. No willing any longer to remain as mem-bers of an incomplete government. (Opposition laughter). ubligation exists requiring such a course, and it will therefore be found tomorrow that most of the ministers are back to their old offices. The ac-Mr. Mulock-And therefore to mak it more incomplete. Sir Adolphe Caron-I think the hon

cession of Tupper, sr., and Senator DesJardins necessitate a slight shuffle gentleman will permit me to continue the statement. (Cries of "Oh, certainas follows: Sir Charles Tupper be-comes secretary of state; Dickey, minly.") Since the receipt of the resigna ister of justice; DesJardines, militia. tions referred to, the objections put Beyond this there will be no changes. Tupper will sit in the commons. He is forward by the ministers who re-offered half a dozen seats, including signed have been removed by the ac-Ottawa, South Renfrew, Kingston, ceptance of a seat in the cabinet by West Toronto and Cape Breton. It is the Hon. Mr. Desardins, a gentleman probable he may run for Ottawa. It well known and highly esteemed in is said he already is taking measures to construct the cabinet when Sir Mac-and integrity of character, and by the to construct the cabinet when Sir Mac-kenzie Bowell resigns after the ses-sion. The friendliest feeling exists be-tween the premier and him. Sir Charles Tupper wants Mr. Bowell to accept the portfolio of trade and com-merce in the new cabinet. Hugh John Macdonald will undoubtedly come m. Sir Charles Tupper will make many changes, and is expected to organize perhaps the strongest ministry since confederation. Hon. Mr. Pricr. the new controller of inland revenue, arrived this after-will command the support of the ma-Hon. Mr. Pricr. the new controller of inland revenue, arrived this afters, noon. He was sworn in at Rideau Hall this evening. Mr. KcCarthy introduced a bill to-day to prevent railway companies is-suing passes to electors and to pre-vent personating; also another mea-sure to grant the territories full powers with reference to education. that a ministry has been formed which the maand the support of the ma-porty in parliament and enable us to proceed with the measures foreshad-owed in the speech from the throne. The government as reconstructed is as follows: Presiden Bowell. Secretary of state—Sir Charles Tup-

with reference to education. C. N. Skinner arrived here yester-| Secretary of state-Sir Charles Tup per, bart. day and had an interview with the Postmaster general premier. He would undoubtedly have Caron. accepted a portfolio under Premier Minister of marine Bowell had not the bolters returned. Hon. John Costigan. tmaster general-Sir Adolphe Caron. Minister of marine and fisheries

differences of opinion that exist re-specting the importance of filling the portfolio made vacant by the resig-i portfolio made vacant by the resigservative party.

the action of the six ministers in re-turning as most farcial. The whole Although he had had to differ from business had been transacted for the purpose of making room for his ancient acquaintance, Sir Charles Tupper, baronet of the United King-ex-minister of justice, he said there story was false. dom. (Laughter). Not even their fronts of brass could allow ministers was no man more respected for honesty of intention and sterling integrity. (Cheers.) No man of his age in at 10.25 p.m. Canada had a more honorable career. In the senat to sit in council very long under Mr. Bowell. He was sorry for the position.

(Renewed cheers.) He regretted the bitter speech of Cariwright. The house and the country will remember in which the premier was placed. The fame of Sir Charles Tupper, senior, though not precisely known in all the his reference to the maritime provinces as "shreds, and patches," and today Cartwright had driven another nail churches, was well known in all the provinces of Canada. (Laughter). Nova Scotia had been the wet nurse and dry nurse of the most pronounced into the coffin of grit hopes by his re-type of boodlers this country had ever ference to Nova Scotia as the cradle

and birth place of boodlers. (Renewed known. (Oh. oh). cheers.) Mr. Hazen proceeded to con-gratulate the house and the liberal The other day the premier had described himself within hearing of gen-tlemen as "living in a nest of traitors." conservative party on the fact that Sir Charles Tupper, sr., was about to return into the fighting lines once Proceeding, Sir Richard Cartwright referred to what he called the amatory more. (Cheers.) Few men in Canada had done more to assist in building up this country that Sir Charles Tupper. correspondence of Sir A. P. Caron and Dr. Montague, and once more turned his attention to Sir Charles Tupper, sr. He wound up by giving an old story of Mr. McMuller's, to the effect He predicted that under his leadership the liberal conservatives would once more march to victory. Loud cheers.) that four Canadian cabinet ministers After observations from Mr. Muldck the speaker left the chair. who happening to visit the United States, were pointed out to an old Yankee, who remarked that if those After recess were privy councillors and advisers of SIR C. H. TUPPER.

her majesty, he would for once ferv-ently pray God Save the Queen. (Laughter). MR. DAVIN

who was loudly cheered, said the op-position leaders had been most unfair in their criticisms. They well knew the disadvantage under which seven said it was evident from Cartwright's gentlemen labored, and they made the most of it. Every privy councillor op-posite knew how difficult it was for speech that he vas greatly disturbed by the spectre of Sir Charles Tupper rising before him. The chicken heart rising before him. The chicken heart quivered beneath his frock coat when he thought of the prospect of the old war horse of Cumberland shortly re-appearing in the nouse. (Cheers and laughter). Both Messrs. Lauvier and Cartwright had wholly failed to avail themselves of the anothin which has induced him to retire the subject of the old when heart any minister, either in Canada or in England, o put himself fully and free-particulars that might concern an ac-tion which has induced him to retire from the councils of the nation. He

MR. HAZEN

he had resigned from the cabinet last spring. He had had a difference of opinion with his colleagues, but waived expressed his regret at the retirement his view and remained a member of the cabinet. He chaffed Mr. Davies with having to run away from the

After speeches from Patterson of Brant and Casey, the house adourned

In the senate this afternoon PREMIER BOWELL

read a statement similar to that read in the commons by Sir A. P. Caron, after which Senator Scott said he had noticed the report in the paper that the conservative whip, Taylor, had an interview with Sir Charles Tupper, in which that gentleman stated he was willing to enter the government provided the premier consented to take back all the ministers who had resigned; that it was conveyed to Tupper; that there were three gentlemen, Mr. Foster, Mr. Haggart and Mr. Montague, whom the premier objected to condition that unless these gentlemen were permitted to return to the fold with the other that negotiations must cease, or words to that effect. I would like to know, said Senator Scott, whe-

ther that statement is really true sub-stantially. I think parliament is entitled to an answer. In the formation of a government it is usual for the crown to furnish the fullest information.

Premier Bowell-I have no objection to answer, although I deny the position taken by Senator Scott that par-liament has a right to ask the results

of any private interview. Senator Scott-It is not a private in terview.

Premier Bowell-A private interview The manner, Both Messer, Laurier and the decision of the main of the mation. His finance of the protein which the section of the mathematical the method and the protection of the mathematical the method and the protection of the mathematical the province of the genilemen who left the fullest advantage. By reveaping the astant decision and used it to the fullest advantage. By reveaping the astant decision and used it to the fullest advantage. By reveaping the astant decision and used it to the fullest advantage. By reveaping the astant decision and used it to the fullest advantage. By reveaping the astant of services of the genilemen who left the fullest advantage. By reveaping the astant of the fullest advantage are not out this discussion. There are the fullest advantage are not out the section of the decision of services of the genilemen who left the fullest advantage. By reveaping the astant of the fullest advantage are not correct. There are other advantage are not correct. There are other as the section of the decision of the deci which took place between gentleme forming or re-constructing a govern-

stralia and India can easily feed England if encouraged to do so.

STYLED AN ARCH TRAITOR.

Miss Susan/B. Anthony Makes an Attack on President Elliot of Harvard.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 15.-Miss Susan B. Anthony is much incensed at the criticisms of President Eliot of Harvard university and Bishop Berne of Albany on her call for the twentyeighth annual convention of the Am-erican Woman's Suffrage association in Washington January 23rd to 28th. Miss Anthony said today: "The first and only time I ever saw President Ellot was at the convention of all the superintendents of schools of the United States. Before that great audience President Eliot declared that it was not to the interest of American patrotism or loyalty to have women teachers in the schools. There I formed my idea of the man and have not Tupper intimated that he made it a I have in any way distorted his letter. ft is not true. It is harmful to the nation to have such a man as Mr. Eliot at the head of such a great in-stitution as Harvard university. His views are naturally impressed on the minds of the students and the country is worse off for it. In my mind Mr. Ellot is not an American of whom a true patriot should be proud. He is an arch-traitor, and has by his letter alone committed treason." Miss Anthony hoped her views would be rightly stated before the public.

GROVER CLEVELAND. By M. H. Nickerson.

Cleveland, I think Jove's thunder-bearing

From the proud capitol has taken flight, Or basely fallen from the starry height, Struts like a cock for some valn wager spurred.

Can a great ruler lend his gradous word To prostitute the sacred name of right, Through wretched greed of office, and ex-

Through wretched grows and the brainless the barbarous passion of the brainless herd?

Is this democracy? Oh, give us then The feudalism of the firmer east Until we hall nobility again

In all high places. Let us have at least One type of manhood born to govern men, Not pandering to the many-headed beast. Π.

This is no model state, for. Mammon rules Where freedom's semblance all in mockery

stands; There is no besconfire for other lands-This red hot fury at misguided fools.

Blest autocrati when rage to reason cools. Then are yen potter's clay within their hands; But when rash deed the solid vote de-mands. Not howing dervishes more willing tools!

and thus the day star of unbalancing power Goes backward on the dial ten degrees, Until it almost strikes the fatal hour.

But patience! When the strife of tongues shall come, Your country may account her fancied tower Of strength, the greatest danger to her meace.