BUBONIC PLAGUE SPREADS AMONG THE MEXICANS.

Guatemala and Salvador Preparing for **Bloodshed Soon.**

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 23.-The case at Oso, near Culiacan, the capital of the State of Sinaloa, has been officially declared to be the plague, thus making certain the invasion of the disease into the interior of the

At Mazatian yesterday there were five deaths and three new cases. Alarm is increasing, owing to the number of victims among well-known people. Enrique Islas, a merchant, was stricken with the plague, and the health officers were informed of his condition. He stood all day at the door of his store with a revolver in hand, defying the sanitary officers wh: were sent to take him to the hospital Late in the evening he grew weak and was overpowered by offiweak and was overpowered by officers. He was taken to the hospital, where he died at midnight. Gasper Izaguirre, clerk of the Herrerias Company, an important commercial establishment at Mazatlan, has been Panama, Feb. 23.—A cante message received here last night from San Salvador announced that the relations between Salvador and Guatemala, which hearly ended in war, have now completely changed, Presidents Regaldo and Cabrera having peace ully arranged their differences.

taken to the hospital with a developed case of the plague.

Antonio Leon, a wealthy Chinaman, died on the street. His countrymen have offered to the Charity Commission \$7,000 for permission to remove the body and hold funeral rites according to the Chinese customs. The cording to the Chinese customs. The request has been refused, as it is feared that the contagion will therespread among the Chinese resi-

gers on the steamer Peru, which has gers on the steamer Peru, which has arrived here from Central American ports, believe that war between Guatemala and Salvador is inevit-able. They say a battle was fought late in January by the Government troops against rebels at Julipa, about ten leagues from the Salvador frontier. Business in Guntemala is be-ginning to wane on account of the

Panama, Feb. 23.—A cable message

KING EDWARD OPENS **BRITISH PARLIAMENT**

London, Cable. - King Edward, and the representatives of all inter and the representatives of an inter-ests and opin.ons has greatly con-duced to a smooth adjustment of many difficult acceptions and to the removal of many occasions of mis-understanding."

After referring to the Kano (Niaccompanied by Queen Alexandra and surrounded by the court and all the officers of state, opened Parliament

Early in the morning the vaults of the Houses were searched as usual for imaginary conspirators by the Yecmen of the Guard, carrying ancient lanterns and halberds. The movements of the troops taking up positions along the route of the promerce throughout my Indian Emp're are more encouraging and satis ac-tory than for some time past."
The King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace at 3 o'clock. The cession followed, so the crowds which had been attracted by the fine weather and desire to witness the royal pageant did not lack entertainment during the long wait.

The royal procession, consisting of six state carriages, escorted by Life Guards, left Buckingham Palace at 1.30 p.m. Their Maiesties were seated in the last carriage, which was drawn by the eight Hanoverian horses which have figured in all the recent royal ceremonies. The King and Queen reached the Victoria Tower through the Mall, the Horse Guards and Whitchali.

All the great officers of state, in varied uniforms, were assembled at the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the royal entrance of

the royal entrance of the House of cession, which was identical with that of the previous similar ceremony, formed, and, hended by the pursuivants and heralds, marched to the problem of the p being immediately preceded by the sword or state, carried by the Marquis of Londonderrry.

After the robing the procession reformed, and, with a blast of trumpets, advanced to the Peers' chamber, the Dake of Devombles.

pers, the Dake of Devonshire, Lord President of the Council, preceding their Majesties with the Imperial crown, which he carried on a cush-The King then scated himself on the throne, with the lords bearing the cap of maintenance and the sword of state standing on his right and left. The Queen sat on the left of the King and the Prince of

Vales on his right.

The members of the House of Commons were then summoned and on their arrival the Lord High Chancellor, Earl Haisbury, knoeling, handed the King the speech, which His Majesty read from the steps of the throne, as follows:

The speech From the Throne.
My Lords and Gentlemen, -"My rewith all the foreign powers ing in Macedonia, he said they were

entions with all the foreign powers on the state of the peace of the block de of Venezuelan ports has led to negotiations for the adjustment of all the matters in dispute. I rejeice that a settlement has now been arrived at which has justified the blockading powers in the defended the action of the British descriptions. now been arrived at which has jus-tified the blockading powers in bringing all nostile naval operations

to an immediate close.
"Negotiations have taken place for an adjustment of the questions which have arisen in regard to the boundary of my possessions in North America, and that of the territory of Alaska. A trenty providing for the reference of these questions to an arbitral tribunal has been signed and ratified."

The delate was then suspended.

HERD OF STEERS KILL BUYER

and ratified."

The speech next referred to the Balkan question, saying:

"The condition of the European provinces of Turkey gives cause for serious anxiety. I have used my best efforts to impress on the Saltan and his Ministers than agreet need of his Ministers the urgent need of practical, well-considered measures of reform."

of reform."

After noting that Austria and Russia, have been considering the reforms which the signatories of the treaty of Berlin should recommend

treaty of Eerlin should recommend to the Sautian, the speech adds:

"I trust that the proposits will prove sublicent for the pu pose and that I shap find it possible to give them my hearty support."

The King next mean, oned the Aden Hinterland depute and the Somiliand expedition and then turned to Sautia fields and which subject he

at Eton, who are scions of the most aristogratic families in Great Britain, were recently expelled. Most of them ready has been productive of the bulleting of the bulleting of the bulleting of the bulleting of the passant con recently expelled. Most of them bulleting of the passant con recently expelled. Most of them it is said that the poundation with the poundation of offences which ences with Lord M to real them may be said to impressiment. Africa has been satisfactory. The visit of the Colonial Secretary clamedy has been productive of the

Another War Coming. San Francisco, Feb. 23.- Passer

poets for both agriculture and com-

crowds everywhere greeted their Majesties with enthusiasm.

London Cable—The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, said he desired information on the

subjects of Venezuela and Macedonia

If there had ever been a case for

arbitration the Venezuela affair was

world. He heartily concurred in the sentiments and desires expressed by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, for the fusion of the two white races

in South Africa, but wanted to know

if Mr. Chamberlain's acts were sub-

jet to the approval of his colleagues. If a bargain were made, who was to speak with authority for the nation?

spoke for an hour and a quarter, criticized the growth of the national

errichtea the growth of the national expenditures.

Premier Balfour, in reply, said Mr. Chamberlain had consuited his col-leagues. He added: "We entire'y en-dors; and make ourselves responsible

for the general policy he has declared in South Africa."

La regard to the conditions prevail-

he defended the action of the British Government towards Venezula. Broudly speaking, he added, the negotiations were carried out with the greatest regard not only for the feelings of the American people and Government, but for the feelings of Versender

The debate was then suspended.

Irritates Cattle at Stockyards With

Red Handkerchief.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- A herd of steers

It is learned that eight students

conclusion, Sir Henry, who

Committee would make Inspector Hughes "Superintendent of Education of the Public School Board." The Ontario Lumberm.n's Associa-tion adopted a resolution against an export duty on pulp, and urged more care in selection of new land for set-

CANADIAN.

Councillor Bond, of Toronto Junction, has been confirmed in his seat.

Dr. C. R. Maclean, Surgeon-Lieuten-

ant Colonel, and ex-Mayor of Mea-

Fire destroyed Banfield's carpet

warehouse at Winnipeg, causing a loss of over \$100,000.

A fire at Quebec did damage esti-mated at \$90,000. Three firemen were

The Lord's Day Alliance will make

efforts to stop cheesemaking on Sun-days in Oxford county.

Mr. W. R. Newell, of Toronto, de

clared higher criticism "the work of

the devil." That ought to settle it.

hurt by a falling wall.

Toronto.

ord, is dead.

Hon. Mr. Evanturel is ill with pneumonia, at his home in Alfred. He caught coli while addressing a meeting at St. Anne de Prescott last Sunday week. The washing plant of the Domin-

ion Iron & Coal Company at Sydney, N. S., was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$150,000. Argument before the full court on the C. P. R. land taxation case has concluded, and judgment is expected

After referring to the Kano (Nigeria) expedition and the Indian Durbar, the King said:

"I am glad to be able to state that the latter in posing a remony conciled with the disappearance of the drouth and agricultural distress in Western India, and that the prospects for both agriculture and compete for both agriculture and competers. on March 7th. A. Martineau, a clerk in the Militia Department at Ottawa, was arrested on a charge of theft. It is said his defalcation amounts to

Hon. E. J. Davis and Mr. T. Herbert Lennox were nominated for the Legislative Assembly for North York. Mr. Munns, prohibitionist, is

out of the field. At the Brandon electric light station R. B. Currie, of Souris, walked head first into the great driving wheel, which was revolving at a rapid rate. He was probably fat-

ally injured. The Department of Militia has authorized the establishment of a authorized the establishment of a provisional School of Infantry Instruction at Ottawa. The school will be opened at the drill hall in April, and probably continue for

two months. The Toronto Public School Board's estimates total \$635,519, an increase of \$101,896 over last year. The Board adopted the Management Committee's report on the settle-ment of the inspectors' charges and ordered the report expunged from

the records. Surveys are again being made in the vicinity of Dunaville for the new ratiway. A line favored by the engineers on account of absence of grades and cheapness of construc-tion crosses the river about three miles above Dunnville, and passes two or three miles north.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. Three more students of Cornell Uni-

versity died of typhoid fever, which is epidemic at Ithaca, N. Y.

The Legislature of Jamaica authorized an annual subsidy of \$12,500 towards establishing a new fast direct steamship service with Canada.

sent to the powers for approval be-fore being presented to the Porte. Former Secretary of State, J. W. Foster, has been selected to take charge of the United States. case before the Alaska boundary com-

mission.

Two Chinamen have been arrested at Darfeeling, India, on a charge of criminal conspiracy against the Chinese Government. They have been deported to China. It is believed there that the conspiracy against the Chimese Government is a large one, and that there are ramifications of it in Singapore and Hong Kong.

As the steamship Graf Waldersee The Ontario Legislature will meet Guelph has decided to close the barrooms at 9 o'clock. A cross petition has been filed in the North Norfolk election pro-

As the steamship Graf Waldersen neared the dock at Hoboken yester neared the dock at holoken yester-day a twelve-year-old Russian boy became greatly excited at the pros-pect of seeing his parents, who came to this country several years ago. He saw his father and mother wait-Six small boys have been arrest-d, charged with shoplifting, at New Zealand is having difficulty in securing the new mil.ion pounds loan ing to greet him, waved a signal to them, and fell dead on the deck. Hon. Edward Blake has de tool to accept the offer of the Canadian Judge McCrimmon heard the evidence in the charge against F. B. Carlisle of impersonation on Dec. 4.

Government to act as counsel Canada before the Alaskan boundary

As the result of a fire at Pultovtsa, in the Government of Podo-lia, Russia, twelve persons have lost their lives, and two-hundred houses have been destroyedd.

Loeser & Wolff, the retail tobacco-nists, who own some fifty stores in Berlin, deny the rumor circulated yesterday that they have sold out their business to the American To-bacco Co.

A despatch from Fez, dated Feb. 13th, announces that a column of troops, under the command of El Menehbi, the Moroccan War Minis-President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, will be in To-ronto on the first Monday in April. The Toronto Public School By-laws ter, has defeated a section of the Hiaina tribe. Many heads of the killed have arrived at Fez to decorate the city's gates. The reports of the de-feat of the Sultan's troops by the Hiaina tribes are now contradicted.

Premier Balfour's promise of legis-lation against future similar cases saved the British Government from defeat on a motion regarding non-prosecution in the London & Globe

The famous West Malling stoup which was discovered forty years ago in the cupboard of a church was sold at a sale at Christie's, London, yesterday, for 1,450 guineas. It is dated 1581, stands nine and a hall inches high and is five inches in diameter.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS.

Important Changes at Ontario Agricultural College.

The Minister of Agriculture, Hon John Dryden, proposes to make an important change at the Guelph Agricultural College this year. Two separate departments are to be created, one to be called the Department of Field Husbandry, in which the student will be more particularly taught matters relating to the tilling of the soil, and the other, the Depart ment of Animal Husbandry. Prof. Day, of the college staff, will have charge of both of them, with several assistants under him. Mr. Dryden does not think that the proposed change will mean an increased ex

anditure.

Hon. John Dryden stated on Wednesday that an amendment would be introduced at the coming session alolish ng the od provision allowing each country to send one pupil to the Agricultural College each year free of charge. He said the idea was to place an students on the same hasis, and now the college received more applications than they could

FOR WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

of \$2,000.

tutes. Hitherto they have not received a separate grant, and the money necessary for their main-Sir William Van Horne said the C. P. R. was negotiating for the purchase of tweive to eignteen of the Elder-Dempster Company's ships good work, and Mr. Dryden thinks that money given to them will be well spent.

M.nister of Education is also The Austro-Russian note demand-ing reforms in Macedonia has been 000 over last year.

BIG RAILWAY WRECK AT WHITBY JUNCTION.

Forty-four Injured—Six Seriously -Nobody Killed

Official List of the Injured. Toronto despatch-The list of the injured is as follows:

GEO. LAPPAGE, 6 Arthur street, Toronto, baggageman; injury to read, left ear cut, also cut on left side top of head and bruise to bones back of left ear.

M CUSACK, 72 Bathurst street, Toronto, brakesman; injury to ribs on left side and shoulder, fracture of both bones of left leg.

CONDUCTOR C. STUART, 47 Robert street, Toronto; slight injury to face, and injury to chest and side, and two cuts on top of head. E. A. WILSON, express messenger

scratch on face, injury to left side of chest and shoulder and left hand slightly bruised, and slight cut on tor

T. KOELM, Pullman conductor generally bruised. ARCHIBALD MAINS, 528 Adelaide

street west, Toronto; two cuts on WM. TULLACK, 93 Cumming street

Toronto; head, hand and ear badly GEORGE HELLEUR, 32 John street, Toronto; ribs bruised.

J. NECHT, Montreal to Toronto back slightly injured. MRS. E. D. HOLDEN, Lowell to To-

onto; hand bruised. MRS. JOHN KAY, Montreal to To

ronto; body, nose and lip slightly miss R. WOOD, 7 Murray street, Toronto; nead cut and bruised, and

left arm bruised.
G. W. COOK, lumberman, Morrisburg; scalp wound and left shoulder sprained.
ARTHUR LAPRAIL, 386 Berkeley

street, Toronto; cut over eye, and shoulder bruised.

J. M. SPENCER, 161 Dowling aveue, manager for Evans & Son, To-

"Twenty-four other passengers, en route from points in Eastern States to Washington Territory, were shaken up and bruised," concludes the statement.

Among the latter are:

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H.-T. Lindsay, Fox Luke, Wisconsin; head cut, knee injured. Wounds dressed at Emergency Hospital.
NATHAN SPACK, Chelsea, Mass.;

nand cut, ear scraped. Wounds lressed at Emergency Hospital. DAVID L. CARVER, Bangor, Maine; Wounds right hand and left foot cut. At

the Emergency Hospital.
L. E. DUNLOF, Westford, Vt.; injured shoulder, cuts on head. At the

Emergency.
G. GOWQUINT, Los Angeles, injuries to spine.

H. CARRINGTON, Pullman car por-

ter, Montreal; scalp wounds.
J. H. LANGILLE, miner, 12 Gordon
street, Waltham, Mass.; injury to rib,
bruises. At the General Hospital.
MRS. EESSIE LANGILLE, wife of J.

west-sound frame express, the here this morning at 7.15, is lying in an inextricable tangle in a field about 2.03 yards cast of the station and fully 30 feet below the level of

the track.
There is some doubt as to the cause of the accident; some say a spr. ad rail, others a broken able. Judging from the general appearance of the track the latter theory is more probable, and it is to this the sectionmen

The train was composed of an engine, a beggage car, two vestibuled day cars of the latest model, and three Pullman sleepers. In all there three Pullman sleepers. In all three were about 150 passengers on board, and as a result of the accident forty-four persons were more or loss seriously hurt. About twenty others were considerably shaken up, and the remainder escaped scot free.

The most peculiar thing about it ell is the very light list of casualties:

The Position of the Wreck.

Just before reaching the Whithy Junction station the track takes a wide curve. It was at the western extremity of this curve that the acan axle on day coach No. 2,0 8 the third from the engine. The car image down the embankment, and as the cou, l ng h ld, all the other cars were forced to follow suit. Even the engine and tender were palled off the track, but, fortunately for the train crew, the engine coupling to the baggage car parted before the female. crew, the engine coupling to the bag-gage car parted before the tender and locomotive were dragged down the bank. The sudden release of the baggage car caused it to follow the day cars so rapidly that it bounded about like a rubber ball, finally setdrough the a rubber han interpretable and the truck, upside down, and literally crushed to match-wood. That any man could be in that car and live is a miracle, and it is a more rubber that the intringer of Geo. Lappage, the bagrageman, are very

ternoon in the field, showed in its general outline the conformation of the capital letters "IS," the "I" re-presenting the track, the upper part of the "S" showing the position of the Pullmans, and the lower Lart the

the Fullmans, and the kower part the position of the day cars and baggage car.

One of the day coaches, No. 1,403, was lying on its side.

The Pullman "Brantford," was right side up, but it had a list of about 40 degrees. The "Dickens" was lying on its side on the side of the embackment, while the other Pullman was up.i.ie down. All the cars were off their trucks, and the heavy wheels were scattered in every diwas up the trucks, and the heavy wheels were scattered in every direction. Pieces of iron eight inches thick were snapped in two, and the platforms, steps and couplers on all the conches were badly used up, but, strange to say, the damage to the coach-bodies was only trilling. All the cars must be wonderfully well constructed to have sustained such a shock with so little effect. Even the windows were but little aged, not more than a dozen broken on the whole train.

The Accident. Station Agent Roven was in his elegraph onice, from which a good telegraph onice, from which a good view could be obtained of the track both east and west, and was watching the approaching train watching the approaching train this morning when the disaster occurred. He immediately telephoned to Whitby for medical attendance, and in less than half an hour five physicians and a corps of willing helpers were at the scene of the week. The passengers on the day cars, who were not much hurt, assisted in the work of rescue, and the wounded, as soon as they were taken from the shattered cars, were removed to the Junction Hotel where removed to the Junction Hotel where Landord Dan Holmes provided com-fortable accommodation for all About ten oclock auxiliary trains arrived from Belleville and each having on board a large corps of doctors; by the time of their ar-rival, however, the Whitby doctors had attended to the most of the injured.

Heroic Self Denial.

Dr. McGillivray, of Whitby, whowas one of the first to reach the Junction Hotel where the injured were being brought in, related last evening an interesting incident which is but illustrative of the seif-denial and the neroism displayed by many of the wounded. The doctor had been working for fully two hours, bestdworking for fully two hours, band-aging cuts, setting fractured bones, and making the unfortunate as com-fortable as he could, when a lady, of slight build, who had been sitting in the room all morning, called him. "Doctor," said she, "when you have finished with all the others, I wish you would examine me; my leg is hurt." She added that there were so many who were more badly burt than she was, that she did not mention the matter until they were attended to. The doctor immediately made an examination, and discovered made an examination, and discovered that the lady, whose name was Mrs. Bessie alingili, was suffering from a bad fracture of the hip. Sae must have been in great pain, but she forgot herself entirely in her solicitude for others.

The destor fold, take of a round.

The doctor told also of a young Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture, will ask the Legislature for \$2,000 this year for Women's Institutes. Hitherto they have not resulture. At the General Hospital.

H. Langihe; right hip fractured. At the General Hospital.

MISS ETHEL FRASER, daughter of Mrs. Langihe; face and hunds injured. At the General Hospital. miss Ellen Danforth, teacher, 11 Loring street, Lowell, Mass.; right the General Hospital.

Ambrose Allan, 11 Loring street, Lowell, Mass.; right the General Hospital.

Ambrose Allan, 11 Loring street, Lowell, Mass.; left leg injured, artery cut. At the General Hospital.

A. E. Sleeper, Lexington, Ill.; injured about head and face.

Account of the Wreck.

Whitby Juncton despatch — The west-bound or and Trunk express, cuthere this morning at 7.15, is lying in an inextricable tangle in a lield about 100 yards cast of the station and fully 30 feet below the level of

The most serious case of all is that of George Lappage, the baggageman, whose head was injured. The man was able to walk about, but his mental faculties were impaired, and he was continually screaming and calling out, "My ear is off." Upon examination, Dr. Mc-iGillivray found that his ear was all right, but that he had a fracture of the skull just behind the ear, and that he had lost a good deal of blood from cuts about the face.

Mr. J. H. Langill, husband of the lady of whom Dr. McGillivray spoke, was rather badly injured, but their dencher, although found under-neath the emergency stove, had only a few unimportant bruises on her fingers. The family are on their way to Portland, Ore., and were well enough to leave here yester-day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Doctors at the Wreck. The following medical men were at the scene of the wreck and assisted in caring for the injured: Drs. Mc-Gillivray, Warren, M. Lirum, and Bo-

The injured, with one or two exceptions, were brought on to Toranto. They arrived in two lots. The noon train from Believille brought in seventeen, and the afternoon local from the east, arriving at 4.20, and hour late, carried a dozen others.

Owing to the presence of sharks in the Bay of Biscay and around the Smanish coast, there is a dearth of fish this winter. It is thought that the earthquakes and volcanic dis-turbances in the West Indias have turbanees in the West Indies, have caused the sharks to migrate to the European side of the Atlantic.

HOTEL HOLOCAUST AT CEDAR RAPIDS.

Fifteen or Twenty Burned to Death and Many Injured.

yet, unobtainable.

The fire originated in the basebe aroused.

their night robes, Wiidly Calling for Help. The facilities of the fire department were meagre, and each moment's delay mere sed the panic that already prevailed. One after auction, the guest nurle, themsel, m

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 23.-Fifteen or | from the windows. The limbs

The Fire Departme nt

soon suffocated. soon suffocated.

The State Y. M. C. A. convention was in progress in Cedar Rapids at the time, and also a district Knights of Pythias convention. Delegates to conventions constituted most of the injured and missing.

of the injured and missin;
At 10 o'clock, all but ten of the
missing had been accounted for.
Those are supposed to lie in the
debris, although it is possible they
also may be located among the res-

twenty persons were burned to death, and twice that number seriously injured in a fire that destroyed the Clitton Hotel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, early to-day. There were ids, Iowa, early to-day. There were 120 guests in the building when the the stock yards, frightened by a fire broke out, and most of the dead farally injured. J. H. Russell, of Bronvon, Mich., at noon yesterday. Russell died at the Englawood Union ter, the names of the missing are, as fire broke out, and most of the dead ter, the names of the missing are, as

Russel dieu at the Englewood Union Hospital four Loure later. Russell had entered division D of the yards to inspect a herd which he intended buying. If drew a red handle kerchief from his pocket and one of the steers made a rush toward him. The herd started running around in a circle, and Russell, who was mearly 70 years of hwas knockel down and trampled upon hefore he could be rescued. ment, presumably from an electric wire, and spread rapidly through the lower floors. Escape from the lower doors and windows was cut oif entirely before the guests could

In a tew moments persons could be seen at every window clad only in

flames came nearer and nearer. The injured were conveyed to adjoining business houses.

confined its efforts to preventing the spread of the fiames. Several times the National Hotel caught fire, but was saved. Entrance to the Clifton was out of the question, and the persons who had not jumped were

The rains are still burning, and it is impossible to search them for