ROSEBERY'S DUAL TROUBLE

Defeat Probable-Veto of His Pet Bills Assured.

BLAKE'S INJUDICIOUS CHAFTER.

Vote and Possibly the Irish Land Bill -Success of the Local Veto Measure

New York, Jan. 28.-George W. Smal-

ley cables The Tribune:
London, Jan. 26.— The Evesham election is another warning to the Government that their

to the Government that their days are numbered. It supplements the proofs afforded by Forfar Brigg that they have lost in moral weight. It is all very well for Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt to indicate, as they have done this very text that

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Sir William Harcourt to indicate, as they have done this week, that a general election win take place at the end of next session, but there is not one clubman in ten who believes that the Government will now last beyond mid-summer. Enough Irish members may attend at Westminster to see the Government through the debate on the address, but when once the House of Commons plunges into serious legislation the Irish representatives will most probably be oil to look after their own constituencies and prepare for electoral campaign.

The injudicious chatter of Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Blake and others respecting those damning checks and the generosity of the whips and weathly Radicals have spread the belief that half the Irish members have been paid by supporters of the Government to keep in attendance and record their votes upon vital divisions. These revelations have irritated the donors, and though some Irish members may be willing enough to accept assistance if they can get it, that assistance will not be as liberal as heretofore. In consequence, the attendance of certain of the Irish representatives will not be so close during the coming session as to make their votes to be depended on, and any night after the first few weeks the Ministerial fabric may crumble to pieces. Since his return from Africa Mr. John Redmond has made it plainer than ever that be must be counted an enemy of the Government.

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These incuts are well known to English newspaper readers, and there is, moreover, in Engiand so large a class of wealthy, well-informed men of leisure that paid membership is absolutely unnecessary, excepting as a sop to agitators.

The Local Voto bill, which Sir William Harcourt is the mill, rejoining to introduce because Mr. Gladstone has deleved against it, has a very uncertain time before it. There is undoubtedly a large body of public opinion in favor of restricting the diquor traffic, and if the Government were willing to give compensation to the disturbed interests they would most like carry a bill which would, afford local opinion an opportunity of reduced poinion an opportunity of reducing it not prohibiting drinking inclittice. The truth is that the real danger to any proposal dealing with this question lies with the Irish voton list members would set aside the principles of Hom. Rule in favor of the

Irish liquor interest. Sir William Harort may replace the loss of the latingent by discovering supportions the Liberal-Unionists and Covatives, but this depends largely was

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I have not space to deal with ese addresses, viz. The probability genuine coulition between the Units and Conservatives in the next Cost, if the coming election result e defeat of the present ministry. Multour, Mr. Chamberlain and the Du Devosshire all seem to indicate mibination of that nature. Even Mumberlain has seen so much of the genuine the conservative that the pears to be every disposition to trun to restrain the political aspiration inch once led the public to classify a republican. Lord Salsbury and Multour seem to take every occasion for s a republican. Lord Salsbury and Mr. alfour seem to take every occasion for doorsing his social legislation and charaging their party to place confinence in Mr. Chamberlain's policy. This rightly taken to mean an intention their part to give Mr. Chamberlain prominent department whenever they are into power.

THE GOVERNMENT MAJORITY. Hoess Will Reduce It to Eight - Payment

Liness Will Reduce It to Fight Payment of Election Expenses.

London, Jan. 28.—A bill has already seen drafted upon the lines of the Presider's Cardiff speech, which merely proposes to lessen the expenses of candidates or seats in Parliament by paying a part hereof out of the public funds. The whole insection the public funds are the most of impecunious candidates upon the millie funds has to be checked by a profision that the payment of such election xpenses shall depend upon the candidate's politing a certain proportion of the properties of the payment of such election xpenses shall depend upon the candidate's politing a certain proportion of the properties of the payment of such election xpenses shall depend upon the candidate's politing a repaidly increasing anxiety a regard to the Government's majority in the next session of the House of Compons. The Redmondites have definitely colored that they will vote against the lowernment in the division on the adversary in the properties of the properties of the properties of the covernment while a second of illness. These latter are of paired, and at the present moment he Government whips are not able to ely upon a majority of more than eight. Definite and reliable reports in finagial circles are to the effect that agents roun Washington are sounding the leading London bankers in regard to the Washington are sounding the lead-London bankers in regard to the American loan. The Statist says negotiations have not yet actually, in, but it is regarded as probable. President Cleveland will find that Government will be required to pay than three per cent, and that as-prospect of continuous borrowing on part of the Washington Government cuts itself some arrangement must

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The program sketched by Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt is far in excess of what it is possible to accomplish, even if expectation should be defeated and Parliment sit from February to August. The Welsh disestablishment will will most probably pass the Commons with a small majority, for the Irish will solidly vote for it as the price of Welsh assistances in respect to the Home Rule and Evicted Tenants' bills: but the Lords will give it no more than a decent discussion before rejecting it. Such rejection will be quite within their right. Until the constitution is so changed that it becomes the Peers' duty to say "ditto" to the Commons, the Peers will pass no measure of first importance like this until the constitution is so changed that it becomes the Peers' duty to say "ditto" to the Commons, the Peers will pass no measure of first importance like this until the constitution is so changed that it becomes the Peers' duty to say "ditto" to the Commons, the Peers will pass no measure of first importance like this until the constitution is so changed that an apportantly of voting upon it. The same remarks apply to the Scotch disestablishment bill, whether Mr. Cameron's or any other.

The Irish Land bill, especially if it embraces a scheme for settling evicted tenants, may have a better prospect Much depends upon its provisions. If Mr. Moriey cares to make terms with the Opposition leaders and disregard the extravagant demands of his Irish supporters, it is deemed not improbable that Mr. Ballour and Mr. Chamberlain will be willing to meet him, as their conduct implied last session. If, however, the land bill is a reproduction of the Matthews commission, neither Mr. Ballour nor Mr. Chamberlain mor the peers nor any sincere well-wishers of Ireland will venture to pass it. No serious importance need be attached to the elister farmers to join hands with them and force the passage of an Executive Committee of the Son Executive Committee of the Son Live Association proposes to distriprondeast copies of the speeches of Burns on the condition of Ishot intel States and as an offset prevailing spread of Democratiples in England. The Clarico is far and away the most widely ared Ishor paper in England and Ishot Edward Limited, it

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such designs.

Paid membership for securing workingmen representatives in abundance, as Lord Roschery said, is a long way off from realization. Some English colonics frequently afford alarming object lescons respecting paid memberships, and Lor long after Lord Roschery's return from Australia a few years ago, be warned a deputation of trades unionists of the strength of the system. His conversion to the principle of paying members is doubtless one of those necessities of the situation with which politicians are too familiar. Current events in Australia give an aptillustration of the disadvantages and stickness attaching to paid memberships. Though every colony has passed through such a grave financial crisis that it has been necessary to reduce the salaries of the entire civil service, and though the merchant class is compelled to make a drastic reduction of wages on every hand, any change in the rate of members' salaries has been resisted in every Colonial Parliament. In one case the Legislature made a sweeping reduction in the wages of public servants and the labor members, finding themselves a controlling power in the Chamber, straightway proceeding to propose doubling their own rate of remuneration.

These facts are well known to English newspaper readers, and there is, more TORIES HAVE ALL IN THER HANDS. They Desire an Election and Can Force the Fighting.

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New York, Jun. 28.—The Sun's London says'. A laborious pretince has been made the other Libral leaders when they took on the stump that the Torics will not be allowed to force an early dissolution of Parliament. The make-believe, however, will deceive no-body but political neophytose. The Torics know they have the game in their own hands if they play their cards with ordinary prudence, and the other side know it also. Sir Charles Dilke, than whom there is not a smarter man now engaged in British politics, said on Wednesday, in the course of a biting speed to his Liberal constituents, that it was libe to when its majority had dropped with starting rapidity almost to too vanishing point, and when they were losing every liberal sent offered to the attack of their opponents at the bye-elections and were chilling by immense majorities to win seats from the other side. "It is clear," added Dilke, "that aithough Lord Rosebery could win the Derby, he cannot win elections." Sir Charles hits the situation very nice-type that interested place-men and contrary. Most Liberals are now willing to concede that Lord Rosebery is a failure as Prime Minister. It is plain also to most minds that if the debate on the Queen's speech results in dissolution the Charles and the plain as good working anyority in Parliament. The good working anyority in Parliament. The squeetied legislation, The party whip is some judges of the last session they were as reached the place of the last session they were as reached the possible moment. Up to the care and the process of the last session they were as reached the last on the situation since arithment adjourned is this-che Conservatives move carnestly desire dissolution at the carlest possible moment. Up to the cardiament delection as well as processed to the last session they were as reached the base of the last session they were as reached the base of the last session they were as reached the base of the last session they were as reached the

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His Utterances at New York the Cause of Serious Troubles to the Liberalis. New York, Jan. 28.—Harold Frederic cables from London to The Times: It is quite characteristic of the empty and fatuous creatures who have brought the Irish cause and the Irish party into hopelessness and contempt, that just at this most critical of times they should provide the Tory-Unionist party with unexpected ammunition for a new and apparently most important attack upon the Gladstone-Irish alliance. Between a muddling old simpleton here named J. F. X. O'Brien, whom the Diffon-O'Brien clique made treasurer of the party, for reasons not pleasant to dwell upon, and that preposterous Canadian importation, Blake, the Government has been placed in the position of having to meet at the very outset of the session a big Irish money scandal. Blake's revelation before a public meeting in New York, printed in The Home Rule Bulletin, that Lord Tweedmouth privately offered him \$10,000 as a subscription to the Irish per-Lord Tweedmouth's cheque was accepted on the understanding that it would be applied instead to the Evicted Tenants' fund, which of course meant liberating that amount of the party's money for party purposes, did not escape attention. It directed, instead, a thousand hostile eyes to Blake's remark in confirmation of at least the offer, and it is now admitted that the money was accepted for the Evicted Tenants' fund, and thus used.

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The House of Commons at its last session censured The London Times for hinting that the Irish party took money from its British allies. A motion of privilege will now be made the moment the debate on the Address from the Throne in ended, to rescind that censure. When it is remembered that at the time of the offer Lord Tweedmonth was a commoner, and Chief Patronage Secretary to the Treasury in the Liberal Ministry, some notion of the dimensions of this scandal may be gathered. Naturally the English Liberals are furious over the prospect of having to defend it, as they say it was bad enough to have the managers of the Irish party taking money from the English whip, but that they should go blab about it afterwards is too sickening for words.

younger Conservative and Liberal rs of the House of Commons are FIRE CHIEF ARDAGM DEAD.

His Injuries at the Globe Fire Prove

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Richard Ardegh, Chief of the Toronto Fire Department, died at his residence, 319 Sherhourne-street, at 10.20 a.m. yesterday, from injuries received at The Globe fire, Sunday morning, Jan. 6. The immediate cause of death was heart failure.

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The accident in which the chief received the injuries which yesterday proved fatal occurred in the building occupied by the Brough Printing Co, while the fire was at its neight. Chief Aradgh, Foreman Smedley of College-street Hall, and Frank Forsyth of Queen-street Section, were on the third floor of the Brough building, when the south wall of The Globe building fell, crashing through the roof of the structure in which they were. Forsyth was carried by the debris drough to the basement, and afterwards found his way into Jordan-street. The retreat of the Chief and Smedley was cat oil, and they were driven by the smoke and flame to the window.

They signalled for assistance, but the aerial truck had been destroyed and no remaining ladder could reach them at the height where they stood. The cnoice lay between certain death in the flames, or a leap to the pavement with a slim hone of life. The men chose the latter.

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Eoctors were on hand, and all possible reliel was given on the spot, when the two men were removed to their homes in No. 1 patrol wagon, the ambulances having gone to the hospital with the wounded of the first accident. Smedley's spine was thought to have been broken, but this was fortunately not so, and he is now almost recovered.

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It was feared at the time that the Chief's injuries would prove fatal. He was a man of strong physique and heavy frame, and the shock of the awful leap to the hard pavement, it was thought, had inflicted internal injuries, the serious nature of which would not be made manifest until the excitement attendant upon the two big fires had subsided.

Dr. Gee, the family physician, has been in constant attendance at the Chief's side and up till a week ago Thursday his patient showed signs of recovery. On the 17ti, instant, however, he caught a leavy cold and that evening suffered a severe relapse. Pleurisy of a very violent type appeared, subsequently developing into pneumonia.

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Flour—The market continues quiet, with straight rollers quoted at \$2.50 to \$2.70. Toronto freights, according to quality. Bran—Business is quiet, with cases quoted at \$11.50 to \$11.75. Small lots here at \$13. Shorts nominal at \$14 to \$15. Wheat—Trade is very flat, with prices comparatively small, owing to limited offerings. Red is quoted at 56c west. White is held at 58c west, and at 60c on Midland. Mantcoba wheat remains inactive, with prices west about 78c, and grinding in transit at Sarnia at 38c to \$4c. No. 2 is quoted at 43c to 43c, and feed at 38c to 40c.

Oats — The market is steady, with sales outside at 27c to 28 1-2c for mixed and white respectively.

Peas — The demand is fair at 55c west, but holders ask more.

Rye—The market is dull, with outside prices nominal at 42c.

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Non Interference in Hawaii Endorsed. Non Interference in Hawaii Endorsed. Washington, Jan. 27.—The Senate Saturday adopted by a vote of 24 to 22 the substitute offered by Mr. Vest, reaffirming the policy of absolute non-interference with Hawaiian alfairs, and declares the administration of President Cleveland in maintaining that policy to deserve the approval of the American people. It did not receive a single Republican vote, except that of Mr. Pettigrew (S.D.).



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