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#### Disarm at Eng-Request.

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The Greek government the Marquis of Salis-presentatives of England and diplomatic observt Greece reserves perfect he answer further says declared war nor has she nd to interfere regarding ria having violated the r the ægis of England, using every means in her ort to arms if necessary, ons the treaty of Berlin ll maintain her claim to no matter what the cost red to take the field at and fight to the bitter rights. She is confident movement of Trailin will be the signal for a Macedonia, and Europe

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etion. reek prime minister, is he danger, but the great ment may feel bound to nse to popular clamor, this contingency that ustified in raising a warn-

Admiral Lord John Hay, lediterranean squadron, candria, Neptune, Thun-rish, and Helison, has s to the course he shall it becoming enecessary on England's demand

Great activity exists in naval circles, troops and off for Salonics. The ent is using extraordin the despatch of troops to the Greek frontier. despatch from Wil-principal German naval

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

# FREDERICTON. An Interesting Budget of Local News.

January 27, 1886.

(Special to THE SUN.) Mr. Chapleau's constituency. The Government today issued a blue book FREDERICTON, Jan. 19 -The York Municipal Council which met at 10 a.m. today, elected Coun, Everett of Kingeclear, warden, without opposition. Couns. Jewett, Rowley, Pender, Murch and Colter, were appointed : committee to examine the secretary-treasurer's accounts. On motion of Coun. Colter, a new polling place in municipal elections was poining piece in municipal elections was ordered to be established at Marysville, parish of St. Mary's. Tois afternoon a resolu-tion passed asking legislation to repeal the law requiring that electors in the parish elections to have their taxes paid before voting. The York Circut Court, Chief Justice Allen presiding opened today. There was no

The York Circut Court, Chief Justice Allen presiding, opened today. There was no criminal business and only two civil causes were entered for trial, viz.; Gilbert Burgoyne v. Alex. Burgoyne, and Robert Brewer v. Edward and J. A. Humble. Burgoyne v. Burgoyne resulted in a verdict of \$534 10 for the plaintiff. The grand jury this afternoon made a presentment in which they recomend-ed entensive repairs to the interior of the county jail, and commended the management of the aims house. TOBONTO, Jap. 20.-The annual meeting of he board of trade was held this afternoon, and President Darling in his address in reviewing the condition of trade and commerce, said : Of the trade of 1885 generally it may be said the close of the year found it in sounder condition than at the beginning. The volume of

of the sims house. FREDERICTON, Jan. 20.—In the county council today Mr. Wilson and Mr. Black wete respectively re-elected secretary-treasurer and auditor without opposition, and each were voted \$50 for extra services during the past year. Coun, Rowley reported that the secreand the continued reduction in value of com-modities generally, will account in part for the reduction in imports. Statistics in regard to failures show considerable reduction in the estimated amount of liabililies, comparing 1885 with 1884, but the reduction in the actual number of failures is not so marked. There are not marking indications that the tary-treasurer and attorney-general had given their opinion that the sureties of the late secretary-treasurer are liable for the deficiencies in tary-reasurer are liable for the deliciencies in the accounts of that officer. The council this afternoon declined to hear John H. Reid on exhibition matters. A large amount of routine business was disposed of during today's session. The council will likely adjourn tomorrow. Frank Shermen, son of L. W. Sherman, broke his leg while shating in 'Attorney General Blair's door yard last night. The parlor concert, in ald of the Methodist church funds, at Albert W. Edgecombe's resi-dence this evening, was very largely attended. number of failures is not so marked. There are not wanting indications that a healthier and tolerably active business will be done in 1886, the cash returns from which are likely to be more promptly made than heretofore. There is a general agreement that payments latterly have materi-ally improved, purchases have been made with exceptional caution, and stocks and liabilities have been well kept in hand. There is, how-ever, nothing in prosent to warrant any dence this evening, was very largely attended. Mrs. Wm. Lemont, Miss Lemont, Miss Bridges, Miss Blanche Tibbits, Prof. Bristowe, ever, nothing in prospect to warrant any license with these two important aids to ata-bility and success. The board has now a mem-bership of over 800. H. G. Winter and H. G. Eatey were among those who took part in the musical programme. Brewer v. Humble is still before the circuit Mark Checkley, a well known pugilist, strangled himself to death in the police cells to-

night. He had been arrested on suspicion of C. S Iograham has been appointed clerk to J. A. Vanwart, revising barrister for York. ealing a gold chain.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.-Hon. Mr. Chapleau's FREDERICTON, Jan. 21 .- In the county meeting was a very decided success for the council today Coun. Burtt's motion to erect secretary of state; eight out of thirteen mayors free scales at the county court house market in the county signed the resolutions approving was laid over till July, and also the matter of of his course. The meeting, so far as his taking proceedings against the sureties of the friends were concerned, was largely a repreex-secretary-treasurer to recover the amount sentative one, staunch supporters from all parts of the county being present. Great enthusi-

John H. Reid and Sheriff Sterling were asm was manifested. A very significant fact asm was manifested. A very significant race is that among the speakers opposing him there was not a single member of the Bleu party. All were bold political opponents from other counties. A demonstration in opposition to him was attempted by opponents living in St. heard by the council this afternoon on the exheard by the council this afternoon on the ex-hibition matter, but the council declined to even appoint a committee to consider the pro-priety of making a grant of money for a new building. An evening session is being held, and this will likely close the meeting. The following is the result of the honor ex-aminations at the University:—Schiors—Clas-sles—Murray, Raymond; science—Rankine; mathematics—Myles, Murchie, Neales, John-son, Hughes; French—Cushing. Juniors— Jerome, but the mejority speedily silenced it and carried Mr. Clapleau around the room in triumph. The hon. minister of justice spoke several times and made a most favorable im-The minister of marine and fisheries son, Hughes; French-Cushing. Juniors-

#### TORONTO, Jan. 22 .- The Mail's corresponhave not yet decided in giving a clasp to those dent writing from Piegan reserve, near Fort

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-Sir John was engaged Macleod, Jan. 13th, gives the result of a powtoday with the ministers at his own house. wow with the head chiefs of the Piegans, after Hon. Mr. Thompson, minister of justice, accompanied Hon. Mr. Chapleau to Terreannouncing that he had been sent to hear what their grievances were and telling them it was onne, to take part in a political gathering in reported down east that they were discontented and uneasy, the Indians talked among them-

CANADIAN NEWS.

selves for a short time and then Morning entitled The Queen v. Riel. It contains a re-Plume arose and said: "Don't think about port of the evidence given at the trial in Reany trouble from us, I must have been sleepina, the speeches of the prisoner and the ing when anyone told about it, for I never heard of any. We don't want to lose what heard of any. We don't want to lose what Eagle Tail (their dead chief) told us, and we want to keep what the white men told us." The white men are good to us. Our flesh is the same and if our color is dark, it is only from the sun. Anything the white chiefs tell us to do we will do. We like the way Mr. Pock-lingten, the agent, treats us and what the Queen gives us to eat." Other chiefs followed in a similar strain, all professing their friend-ship to the whites and that they never thought of making trouble. Some mentioned a few trifling things they wanted, such as saws, hammers, nalls and axes, and some said they would like to get more food. White Cap said the Crees did not want them to join them last spring nor did Crowfoot. The correspondent -all given, as also are the decisions of the —all given, as also are the decisions of the Manitoba judge, the appeal to the privy coun-cil, the petition for the medical cemmission, and the list of petitions for commutation of the sentence. There were 63 petitions presented to the Governor General, thirteen of which were for the appointment of a medical commis-sion and the remainder for commutation. Of these latter fifty-four were from Quebec, three from Manitobs, one from Ottaws, and one from Essex county.

would like to get more food. White Cap said the Crees did not want them to join them last spring nor did Crowfoot. The correspondent sums up the result of the powwow as follows: The Indians were made to thoroughly under-stand that if they had grievances an opportun-ity to let them be known was before them and I have faithfully reproduced their utterances. It may be taken for granted that so far as this band is concerned at any rate, no real or even fancied grievances exist, that they are perfectly satisfied and contented with their lot, that they are fully cognizant of the power of the whites and their own dependence upon them for food, and that under all ordinary circumstances the old dead chief's good advice will be faithfully fol-lowed. These Piegans have the reputation of being the most quiet and well behaved of all southern Indians. Some of them are mak-ing good progress in farming, and some own a head of cattle. They have a fine reserve, are well taken care of by their agent and instructor, have plenty to eat, (an important factor in their everyday life) and it is consequently no wonder that they are perfectly content and not desirous of fomenting or even participating in any trouble. any trouble. ST. CATHEBINES, Ont., Jan. 24 - Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Bates, an old couple who lived alone on a farm near Allanburg, were burned to death in their house yesterday morning. Mrs. Bates was found lying on a sofa, her face covered with blood and her left hand

face covered with blood and her left hand burned to a crisp. The house was entirely destroyed, nothing but the chimneys being left standing. A search was instituted for the body of Mr. Bates, whose charred trubk was found in the cellar, the head being burned off. On examining the remains of Mrs. Bates, it was discovered that the back of her skull was broken in. Three deep stabs were also found on her body, all tending to show that murder had been committed. An inquest will be held. TORONTO, Jan. 24 .- During a heavy snow

storm this afternoon, a Grand Trunk freight train from Hamilton collided with tremendous force with a couple of shunting engines, about a mile west of the city. The three engines were made total wrecks, and all the cars and their geontents more or less damaged. The driver and fireman of the freight train jumped and saved themselves, but James McIlkoy, fireman of the leading shunting engine, had his leg broken off above the ankle, and Henry Huthing, driver, was severely bruised. The loss to the Grand Trunk will be vore cardid

have not yet decided in giving a clasp to those who were actually engaged. Sir John informed your correspondent that there is no truth in the statement that the Do-minion Government has called upon the imperial government to supply troops to pre-vent the fishermen pillaging the fishing stations of Robin & Co. There is no danger of the fishermen setling in an illegal manner, and no application for troops has been made. The whole statement is eminently silly. The case of Capt. Forbes, paymaster of the function garrison artillery, has been reported on. The general recommends that Forbes be called upon to resign. Information from various portions of the Dominion shows that the general tone of feel-ing is one of assurance that the present year promises to be a good year in business and in-dustrial circles. Reports from several cities show that the building operations of last year were on the whole considerably in advance of previous years. BRITISH PARLIAMENT

The Debate on the Queen's Speech.

Lord Salisbury and Gladstone on the Irish Situation.

day.

was inauspicious for the appearance of the Queen in public. It was a dull, heavy day, previous years.

THE FISHERIES. Sir (harles Tapper Interviewed in

London. What Some American Politicians Have t

Say.

(Special to THE SUN.) LONDON, Jan. 24.-Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian commissioner to England, in an in. terview, said he was astounded at the extraordinary version given by English papers of the debate in the United States senate on the fisheries question. "If the summary cabled is correct," said Sir Charles, "the speakers in the by those present. senate entirely misapprehended the nature of President Cleveland's action. When the fisheries treaty expired, Canada proposed that free fishing and the free importation of fish should fishing and the free importation of fish should continue, pending the framing of another treaty. Mr. Cleveland replied that he was powerless to permit free importation. He would, however, ask congress to appoint a new commission to sattle the question, but he could go no further. On this promise the Canadian authorities agreed to continue the provisions for free fishing, although they received no equivalent whatever. There had been no extension of the treaty and Canada was resolved to prevent the Americans from Asia. Referring to the rising in eastern Rou-

mella, her majesty says her intention in negotiations which followed the outbreak had been to bring the inhabitants of that country, according to their wish, under the was resolved to prevent the Americans from fishing in Canadian waters if no treaty were unimpaired the essential rights of the Sulmade. In this event the Americans will be hadd. In this event the Americans will be the heaviest sufferers, because Canadian fish will still be sent to the United States, despite the import duties, and sold at a profit to the Canadian fisherman. "The present out-cry is chiefly due to American fishermen, who theriah a hone that there will be blacker to be tan. cry is one ny due to American Innermen, who cherish a hope that they will be able to get the markets into their own hands, thus putting their own selfish interests against those of the consumer." Sir Charles concluded by saying that he had no doubt the Americans would act overthrown the Burmese forces, and she decided that the most certain method of ensuring peace was to be found in the per-

justly in treating this important question as soon as they became aware of the whole truth. empire. of course, the treaty was desired, but after all it was merely one branch of a wider proposal of reciprocity between Canada and the United States, which Canada was promoting. had been satisfactorily concluded. With Spain also an agreement had been reached, giving the British the same commercial rights as Germans in the Caroline Islands.

(Special to THE SUN.) NEW YORK, Jan. 24 - The Tribune, the leading republican organ in the United States.

tain measures rendered necessary in the con-vention relative to international copyright, has a special telegram from Washington with a series of interviews on the fishery question. Its to which the Queen has sgreed. correspondent says : The interests of American fishermen may receive greater consideration

Turning to internal affairs, the Queen said : I regret to say that no material improve-ment can be noted in the condition of trade

Parliament would be asked to adopt cer-

was using its inflaence to prevent any impor-tant breach of international laws. On this point Lord Saliabury said he felt strongly, because it had been reported that he had given encoursgement to Greece. This statement he emphatically denounced as untrue and declared England above all desired peace in the east. Referring to Ireland, the prime minister said the government had re-frained from renewing the crimes act because that country. Experimenting, however, had failed, although every chance had been given to make it succeed. Nothing, he said, could exceed the patience of the Earl of Carmarvon in carrying out his mission of peace. The dis-case existed in Westminster and not in Ireland, and government must try to stamp it out here. The wordt of Gledstone he declared were an-swerable for many Irish evils. Gledstone had not spoken with anflicient firmness concerning the Integrity of the empire. the integrity of the empire.

Mr. Connolly, nationalist member for Long-ford, gave notice that he would ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the Irish land act. This announcement was received by loud cheers from the home rule members.

GLADSTONE

rode in an open carriage drawn by eight horses. The Household Cavalry acted as the escort to the Queen. Large crowds lined said the conduct of Lord Saliabury in the said the conduct of Lord Salisbury in the Roumelian matter was honorable to him and worthy his name, and was a credit to England, The opposition would render Lord Salisbury every assistance and grant him every indul-gence in connection with the settlement of the Roumelian and Burmese questions. In regard to Ireland, Gladstone said he wished the Queen's speech had been more explicit. He was convinced that only gentle and conciliatory handling of the Irish question would be effectual. He had always striven to eliminate the elements of wrath and passion in discussing Ireland. The exercise of candor and justice could alove afford the smallest hope of solving the difficulty. "Whatever," he con-tinued, "it may be necessary to do for Ireland should be done promptly. In the name of heaven let us maintain the union. We have been maintaining it for eighty-five-yea, six hundred years-let us not deviate from the path of good temper and self command, but forgetful of every prejudice let us strive to do justice to the great, the gigantic interests com-mitted to our charge. (Loud cheers) LOSDON, Jan, 22.-The address in ranket to the streets through which the royal pro-cession passed, and Her Majesty was greated with hearty cheers all along the route. The scene in the house of lords was very brilliant. Peers and peeresses, judges, ministers and bishops were present in large numbers in full court dress. Gaslight was used in the chamber, owing to the absence of sun. This enhanced the beauty of the scene, as it showed more fully the brilliancy of the jewels and the splendor of the dresses worn

by those present. Her majesty, in her speech, said her re-lations with other powers continue friendly. Differences with Russia regarding the Af-ghanistan boundary had been satisfactorily adjusted. She trusts that the work of the Russo-Eaglish frontier demarcation commis-sion, already for advanced, may tend to secure the continuance of peace in Central

mitted to our charge. (Loud cheers) LONDON, Jan. 22.—The address in reply to the Queen's speech was agreed to in the loof lords.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-Ia the house of commons this afternoon Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said, in answer to a question, that the government had no intention of abandoning control of the Prince of Bulgaria's rule, while maintaining

Irish constabulary. Dr. W. Hunter, liberal member for North Aberdeen, moved an amendment to the address in reply to the Quess's speech, denouncing the The Queen regrets that she had been compalled to declage war against King Thebaw of Barmah, "owing to acts of hostility by himself and subjects. The gallantry of the forces under Gen. Prendergast had rapidly

in reply to the Queen's speech, denonncing the government for naving used the revenues of India to carry on the Burmese war. It is stated the government will probably deal with the Irish question before taking up the proposed amendments to the procedure rules. This statement causes surprise here, where it has been generally understood the government would seek defeat by forcing the house of commons to act on amendments, the ministry according to report being afraid to face the Irish issue just now. Dr. Hunter withdrew his amendment on the advice of Gladstone to defer until credit was asked for Burmah. manent incorporation of Barmah with her The negotiations respecting the rights of the French on the coast of Newfoundland

asked for Burmah. James Wm, Barclay, liberal, introduced an James Wm. Barciay, Hoeral, introduced an amendment on the question of land reform, which was rejected by a majority of 28. Lord Hartington, Mr. Goschen and Leonard Court-ney, liberals, voted with the government on Barclay's amendment. Chamberlain, La-bouchere, Herbert Gladetone and the Parnel-lite members supported the amendment.

# Formally Opened by the Queen Yester-The Speech Refuses Home Rule, but Promises County Government Reform.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The weather today

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

and the streets were covered with snow and slush, Promptly at 1.30 p. m. the royal LONDON, Jan. 21 -In the house of commons party left Buckingham palace for the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel. Her Majesty

Carl is being rapidly destination is the port

The liberals will probovernment be censured The cabinet will meet don and Athens, but so The supporters the danger of the situafon of Greece. arations for war, and is e pretext for a conflict. Other diplomatic repre-ted to the government a that presented by the government has made a ply to the British note. nstrations are taking

## STRIKERS.

h the Armed Police.

. 20.-A despatch from ght states that Sherif eputies, and Detective rmed police from Pitts-conflict with 250 strikers succeeded in arresting the men at Ali the rioters rested for ad at the Mutual works, ad at the Mittual works, this point a negro, with-at the Hungarians with iled to hit any one. I house, dragged the him fearfully, and his skull fractured. He hree o'clock the strikers. ewood, fleurishing every form revolvers to case. tom revolvers to case-aded by Stefen Stannix, the strike. When they the Morewood mines puty sheriffs and police

FOR BATTLE.

ed to the foreigners, tellto resist and they would' Brophy arrested one-he ball. The combat was officers won, arrest man who were sent to eated. Over a hundred everal Hungarians were ed away by their comicer was slightly hurt. red. Some excitement eport that the Hungari orders from the Chicago that dynamite take during the recent raid wing up the company's however, is generally

#### ROM ROME.

Despatches from Rome r de Rome, organ of the vance and disgust at in the Queen's spee legislative union h d Ireland. The Monit o come when the world entirely extirpated icism universally r

## FREEZING.

25.—All reports agree Scotland has experi Snow is two feet deep, perishing and wild birds ns and villages to obtain nies find it very difficult

#### DWARD AT STER.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Westce Friday, was today address by the citizens was handsomely decorat-ing in honor of the occa-ess received an ovation, for London. There was an offensive character

Mathematics-Kerr, Hatt; science-Kerr, Grimmer, Walker; English-Hatt, Harrison. Freshmen - Classics - McKenzie, Dienada, Wilson; mathematics-Barbour, i Kerr, Mc-Nichol, Raymond, Watson, Patterson; science -Satherland, Peake; English - Milligan, Sutherland; French-Milligan. FREDERICTON, Jan. 23.-In the circuit court this afternoon in Brewer v. Humble, an action for damages, it being alleged the plaintiff's house was burned by sparks from defendant's mill, the defendent got a verdict. H. B. Rainsford for plaintiff, J. A. Vanwart for defend-

of his deficiency.

The aldermanic elections come off Monday. Ex-ald. Gunter and J. W. Tabor in St. Ann's ward are the only other candidates besides those already mentioned in THE SUN. A large audience witnessed the presentation of the Charcoal Burner by the I. S. U. drama-tic club in the drill hall last night. The play was repeated this evening. was repeated this evening. Mrs. Bliss, mother of Geo. P. Bliss, clerk of Mrs. Bliss, mother of Geo. F. Bliss, cleta of the house of assembly, and relict of the late George P. Bliss, died this morning at how son's residence aged eighty-five. Her her son's residence aged eighty-five. Her husband died fifty years ago today. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Thomas Wetmore and was born in St. John. Her remains will be interred at 4.30

p. m. on Tuesday. The curlers meet Monday evening to choose The curiers meet Monday evening to choose skips for the Truro and Newcastle matches. The Women's Christian Temperance Union propose purchasing the Temperance hall. It is said that nearly six hundred invitations have been issued for Government house ball Wednesday evening. FREDERICTON, Jan. 25. - The aldermanic elections came off today, but did not excite

general interest. The result is only two changes in the personnel of the old council, Ald Calder in Wellington ward giving place to ex. Ald. Macpherson, and Ald. McManus in knowing it, as Red Crow would not think of taking any step without consulting him, and he has said he has had enough fighting and wants peace. To pacify the Indians, the gov-ernment should put an official in charge of them who has influence with them, a man who understands their nature and whom they would listen to. Regarding the rebellion, he said the Bloods knew two years ago that Big Bear and the half-breeds in-tended rising. It was arranged at that time Carleton ward giving place to Jas. T.Sharkey, barrister. In Kings ward, Ald. Richey and Hazen were returned by acclamation, and in Queens ward Ald. Moore and Davis had no opposition. There was quite a lively time in Carleton ward, where the candidates were Ald. F. B. Edgecombe and J. F. McManus, James T. Sharkey and Geo. J. Burns. Messers. years ago that Big Bear and the nait-precess in-tended rising. It was arranged at that time, the half-breed grievances being about their scrips and Big Bear's about his reserve. How-ever, it was not intended that they should rise until a month later than they did spring. They made propositions to Crowfoot, the great Blackfoot chief, whe was anxious to go on the way path and if Red Crow had consented to James T. Sharkey and Geo. J. Burns. Mesers. Edgecombe and Sharkey were elected, the vote standinr, Edgecombe, 122; Sharkey, 88; McManus, 64; Burns, 55. Mesers. J. B. Gunter and Jesse W. Tabor were brought out in St. Ann's ward to defeat Ald. Wiley and Thomas, but the attempt failed. The vote stood, Wiley, 113; Thomas, 98; Gunter, 85; Tabor 73. There was a three cornered contest in Wellington ward between Alds. Parker and Calder and ex.Ald. Macpherson. Ald.Calder was defeated, the vote standing Macpherson 48, Parker 43. Calder, 42. war path, and if Red Crow had consented to join them there would have been a general uprising. The punishment of Crees at Battle-ford had a greater; effect than people believed and they knew now there was no use going 8, Parker 43, Calder 42, war.

The carnival tomorrow night promises to be OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .- It was decided today that parliament should be summoned for des-

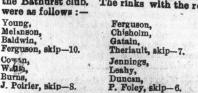
The Government will likely grant a remis-sion of sentence to the half-breeds and Indians under sentence of imprisonment for participa-tion in the North West rebellion.

# BATHURST.

a success.

(Special to THE SUN.) BATHURST, Jan. 20.-The municipal council met yesterday. Thomas Ahier of Shippegan, was elected warden.

The Bathurst curling club placed their rink at the disposal of the councillors in the evening, when, notwithstanding that most of the councillors had never played before, a capital game was played. Being one of the regular skating nights the number of spectators was unusually large, and the platform in the curling rink was graced by the attendance of a large number of the fair sex. The game was conducted by Messrs. K. F. Burns, John E. Baldwin, Thos. Leahy and F. J. Gatain of the Bathurst club. The rinks with the result were as follows :-



After the match the party, with some friends, enjoyed one of Mrs. Napier's first-class oyster

The first carnival of the season takes place the first carnival of the season takes place tonight, and this afternoon there was a grand street parade of persons in costume on horse-back, headed by the Bathurst brass band, which would do credit to any circus.

oss to the Grand Trunk will be very erable. TOBONTO, Jan. 25 .- About six o'cleck to-

The minister of marine and fisheries has ordered the Lansdowne (government steamer) round to St. John from Halifax for the rest of the winter and the spring in order that she may be in readiness to afford necessary aid in the Bay of Fundy. A cabinet council today considered the time of meeting of parliament and other matters. C. A. Everett, M. P., left for home today, after consulting with the minister of railways respecting station accommodation in St. John. TORONTO, Jan. 21.—The Mail's special cornight a collision occurred on the Northern railway at Newmarket, 34 miles from here, between a wild-cat engine and tender going north and a passenger train coming south. north and a passenger train coming south. Both engines, which were going at full speed at the time of the collision, were completely wrecked. Wm. Little, fireman of the pas-senger train, was instantly killed, and Harry McQuade, fireman of the wild-cat engine, had both legs broken and was otherwise injured fatally. Alfred Long, engine driver, was also seriously injured. None of the other train hands or any passenger ware seriously injured respondent sends another letter from Fort McLeod, dated 11th January. He says that there in the very midst of the supposed disaffected Indians, near the very spot where, if seriously injured. None of the other train hands or any passenger were seriously injured, although many of them were badly bruised and shaken up. A searching inquiry will be made as to where the blame for the accident lies. The passengers arrived here shortly before midnight. there should be any treuble, an outbreak would occur, he never hears the question of would occur, he never hears the question or Indian grievances mentioned, let alove dis-cussed, and no reference whatever made to any anticipated uprising unless under process of interview. The consensus of opinion amongst the settlers is, there is no more danger of an outbreak than there ever was, though it is admitted that so many armed, idle and un-employed Indians, amongst whom must neces-

KINGSTON, Jan. 24.-A number of incendiary fires have occurred here recently, entailing heavy losses and causing intense excitement employed Indians, amongst whom must neces sarily be some bad ones, cannot be otherwise sarily be some bad ones, cannot be otherwise than a standing menace, in a sense, to the peace of the country. However, the pro-bability of any uprising seems so remote that the people generally don't appear to give it even a second thought. Ordinary every-day events of common-place importance engross the attention of the aver-age citizen, and I hear ten times more about a minister of the gospel who failed to turn up for expected divine service yesterday than I did of any Indian grievances or troubles. Mr. Ham had an interview with John Mac-Dougall, son-in-law of Red Crow, head chief of the Bloods. MacDougall said he was glad to have an opportunity of contradicting false re-ports about Indian troubles. The Indians were quist and well disposed, and there was not the least danger of an uprising. It was impossible for them to have evil intentions without his knowing it, as Red Crow would not think of taking any step without consulting him, and he among the citizens. Early yesterday morning Skinner's wholesale drugstore was set on fire, and before the flames were subdued damage of over \$20,000 was done to the stock. While this fire was in progress flames were noticed in Thos. was in progress flames were noticed in Thos. Robertson's crockery store. A man was ob-served crawling out through a broken window and was captured. He turned out to be Harry Horsey, son of one of Kingston's most esteem-ed citizens, and who for years past has led a bad life. Feeling against him is very bitter, as among his victims through the fire were his father and brother in law. Short'y before Robertson's fire the kitchen of Dr. Spark's resi-dence was found in flames but quicking and ence was found in flames but quicky put out. dence was found in fiames but quickly put out. Attempts had also been made to entere and fire the grocery stores of Ald. Redden and James Crawford. The police think Horsey had ac-complices, as it would be impossible for him to fire so many in such a short space of time. Horsey makes no excuse for his conduct. Many think he is not same. People thought his arrest would put an end to fires for some time, but they were disappointed, as about five this morning the Queen street Wesleyan Methodist church was totally destroyed by fire. It was recently rebuilt and was one of the finest in the city. The church was valued at \$20,000 and was insured for \$10,000. KINGSTON, Ont. Jan. 25.—Harry Horsey.

It may have been related in the periter in the city. The magistrate in passing sentenced by the police magistrate to fourteen years in the peritentiary. He pleaded at guilty. The magistrate, in passing sentence, said had he not thought there would be a chance of the prisoner reforming his character, he would have sentenced him to imprisonment for life.
BELLEVILLE, Ont., Jan. 25.—Water in river Moira has for days been rising steadily. A large number of dwellings and business places
of Michigan said: The lake fisheries form an important industry in which many men are employed and a large amount of capital invested. Our treaty relations have been such as heavily handicap this industry, and our fishermen rejoice that they have been relifeved at last. They have labored under peculiar difficulties on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron. For example, citizans of the Dominion acquired from their government individual exclusive rights or privileges to fish with-ince to an imaginary boundary the bardeep water fishing far from the canadian shore to an imaginary boundary beer deaded wat the strend wate deep water fishing far from the canadia of the arterion crew is caupt fishing within or near one of these private grounds arrests are made, the boats and canadian at the arterion can be the article water doed the arterion canadia and the arterion canadia and the arterion are the article water are the private grounds arrests are made, the boats and private grounds arrests are made, the boats and private grounds arrests are made.

large number of dwellings and business places private grounds arrests are made, the boats and tackle seized and the parties mulcted in a Canlarge number of dwellings and business places are flooded. Fully one hundred houses have been vacated, while several business establish-ments are closed. A great deal of suffering is caused, as well as lose. Householders have been busy all yesterday and today removing their effects in boats. The council this after. noon appropriated \$300 for blasting ice in the harbor with the object of making a passage for the water, and \$300 to relieve the necessities of those driven out of their houses. patch of business on the 25th of February. The warden of St. Jerome was the man who organised the opposition to Mr. Chapleau, and the Riel agitation generally in the county. He invited the Opposition speakers, and publicly challenged Mr. Chapleau to allow them to confront him. His aim in all this was to secure his re-election as warden. The result

was contrary to his expectations. The result tion came off yesterday and he was defeated, and a supporter of Mr. Chapleau elected. This puts the seal on Mr. Chapleau's success, and is the best answer to the Opposition asser-tions of want of success in the campaign of Tneeday. OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- The department of the interior has under consideration a scheme for laying out and maintaining the hot springs at Banff, on the C. P. R., west of Calgary. Mr. Tuesday. Hon. Mr. Cayley, a nonogenarian, has been Hull, secretary of the department, has been sent to the Arkansas sulphur springs to inves-

here to obtain the release of his son, the Cal-gary journalist imprisoned by order of Judge Travis because he refused to pay a fine of \$500 imposed by Travis for criticising his judg-The militia department has decided to re-

place the knapsacks at present in use with the valise equipment, which has given complete

sion of sentence to the half-breeds and Indians under sentence to the half-breeds and Indians under sentence of imprisonment for participa-tion in the North West rebellion. • BRUSSELS, Ont., Jan. 22.—This morning at 5 20, the large furniture factory and planing mill owned by James Bennett, was discovered on fire. The buildings being frame and full of goods of a combustible nature, it did not take long to consume the large building with its large stock of furniture. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, with insurance of \$2,000. An in-cendiary is supposed to have started the fire.

at the hands of congress than they did from the or agriculture. I feel the deepest sympathy present head of the state department. One of the most prominent members of the house said to the correspondent that when certain repre-sentatives of New England fisheries came to for the great number of persons in many avo-cations of life who are suffering under a pressure which I trust will prove transient. I have seen with deep sorrow the renewal, I have seen with deep sorrow the renewal, since I last addressed you, of the attempt to excite the people of Ireland to hostility against the legislative union between that country and Great Britain. I am resolutely opposed to any disturbance of that funda-mental law, and in restricting it I am con-vinced that I shall be heartily supported by

burdens.

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mportant business which, in an ever-grow-

ag proportion, falls to you to transact, will,

o your high functions, I earnestly commend

HOUSE OF LORDS.

LORD SALISBURY

sentatives of New England fisheries came to Washington early last summer to protest against any further arrangement with Great Britain and Canada in relation to the fisheries they were denied a hearing by Secretary Bayard who refused even to see them. "In the middle of the fishing season," said representative Dawes of Massachusetts, "I have given the subject a good deal of personal attention and have recently visited many of the ports from which our fishing floets are sent. A great deal has been said about the value of the inshore fisheries in the Bay of Chaleur. I am informed by ex-tensive fishermen that out of a total catch of 18,000 barrels by New England fisher-men, in 1885 only 500 barrels were taken in that bay; that during the past season only 600 barrels out of 12,000 were caught inshore in Canadian waters, and that during the last ten years not more than ten vessels annually of the vestion New England my parliament and my people. The social no less than the material con-dition of that country engages my auxious attention. Although there has been during the last year no marked increase of serious crime there is in many places a concerted resistance to the enforce ment of legal obligations, and I regret that the practice of organized intimidation con-tinues to exist. I have caused every exer-tion to be used for the detection and pun-In Canadian waters, and that during the last ten years not more than ten vessels annually of the entire New Eugland fleet have been employed in fishing in the Bay of Chaleur, and all of them uniformly made disastrous and un-profitable voyages." All this information, of course, was easily accessible to the state department. Moreover, it appears that at the suggestion of a New England representative, Professor Baird, the United States commissioner of fish and tion to be used for the detection and pun-ishment of these crimes, and no effort will be spared on the part of my government to protect my Irish subjects in the exercise of

England representative, Professor Baird, the United States commissioner of fish and fisheries, who is a recognized authority on such subjects, laid certain information before the state department showing that the value of the privilege of fishing in Canadian waters has de-clined greatly within a few years owing, first, to the fact that the habits of the fish formativ canabit in creat numbers, near formerly caught in great numbers near the shore have changed and that they are now found further off shore; and, second, that with the new and improved appliances now in use deep water fishing is more profitable and is generally followed. Another phase of the fisheries controversy which has not received at-tention in congress thus far at this session relates to the lake fisheries on the Canadian order. SENATOR CONGER

of Michigan said: The lake fisheries form a

the arrival of the Queen at the house of lords,

market is better on the American side than in Canadian ports they take advantage of it, as there is no duty on fresh fish, while if Ameri-can citizens desire to take advantage of a better market on the other side he is compelled to pay a duty to the Dominion government. The American fishermen on the great lakes do not desire to have their interests made the subject of further negotiations by an international commission. petration of any outrage. LONDON, Jan. 21.- In the house of lords, the Duke of Abercorn moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He spoke of the grave responsibilities of those who directed the affairs of government, and said one cloud

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of Detroit is a member of the sub-committe tigate and report upon the system in force there. Senator Conger. The other members of the sub-committee are Reed of Maine and Breckinridge of Arcansas,

ANNAPOLIS.

New Brunswicker Arrested for Robbery. (Special to THE SUN.)

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 23 .- A man calling him self John Wright, of New Brunswick, was arrested tonight for robbing Henry Robinson of Port Williams, yesterday morning, of one hundred dollars. He confessed and eighty-one dollars were found on the prisoner. self John Wright, of New Brunswick, was

Gladstone, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt and

Gladstone, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt and Mr. Trevelyn did not vote. LONDON. Jan 25.—In the house of lords last night Lord Salisbury said he hoped within two days the government would be able to ex-plain the steps which it is considered necessary to take in Ireland. Lord Kimberly said he was surprised that Smith's short sojourn in Dublin had enabled the government to mature and announce the Irish policy.

Dublin had enabled the government to mature and announce the Irish policy. Lord Kilmore withdrew his motion to abolish the lord lieutenancy of Ireland. Lord Salisbury confirmed Rourke's statement re-garding the actions of the powers in Greece. It is rumored Lord Salisbury's statement' re-garding Ireland was due to a telegram from Chief Secretary Smith saying repression was absolutely necessary.

absolutely necessary. The press association states that the measures will include the proclamation of the national lesgue and remedial measures.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

COEK, Jan. 19. - Wm. Sheehan, convicted on Dec. 19 of the murder of his mother, sister and brother at Castletown, Roche, ia 1877, was hanged here today. The condemned man be-came greatly agitated as the hour for his ex-ecution drew near, and was so weak that he had to be assisted to the scaffold. He respond-ed feebly to the prayers of the priest, and was trembling violently when placed under the gallows. He died almost instantly, his neck being broken by the fall. BRUSSELS, Jan. 20.-In the chamber of representatives today, a bill imposing import duties on cereals and cattle was adopted by a vote of 45 to 27. ST. PETERSBURG Jan. 20.-The Journal de St Petersburg says, "the dignity of Europe protect my trish subjects in the execute of their legal rights and the enjoyment of in-dividual liberty. If, as my information leads me to apprehend, the existing pro-visions of the law should prove to be inadequate to cope with these growing evils I shall look with confidence to your willingness to invest my government with all

necessary powers. Bills will be submitted for transferring to representative councils in counties of Great Britain local business which is now trans-

acted by the courts of quarter sessions and St Petersburg says, "the dignity of Europe demands that the powers should redcuble their efforts to compel Greece, Servia and Bulgaria other authorities. A measure for the reform of county government in Ireland is also in prepar-ation. These measures will involve the con-

efforts to compel Greece, Servia and Bulgaria to disarm, so as to pravent calamities, the ex-tent and issue of which no one can foresee." LONDON, Jan. 20—The Queen arrived in London today from Windsor castle. She drove from the railway station to Buckingham palace in an open carriage and received an ova-tion along the route. Her majesty, who is in excellent health, will open parliament in person temorrow. aderation of present incidence of local A bill for facilitating the sale of glebe lands in a manner adapted to the wants of the rural population will also be submitted to you, as will also bills for removing diffi-

CAELISLE, Jan. 21.—The trial of James Baker, James Martin and Anthony Benjamin Rudge, charged with committing robbery at Netherby hall, the residence of Sir Frederick culties which prevent easy and cheap transfer of land, for militating the distressed condition of the poorer classes in the western highlands and islands of Scotland, for the Retherby hall, the residence of Sir Frederick Graham, on October 28, with shooting Sergt. Proche and police constable Johnstone with intent to murder them at Kingston, with com-mitting a murdercus assault on police constable Fortune and with the murder of police consta-ble Byrnes at Plumpton, has been concluded. more effectual prevention of accidents in mines, for extending the powers of the railway commission, in respect to the regulation of rates, and for the codification of criminal I trust that results beneficial to the cause

All three prisoners were convicted and sentenced to death. LONDON, Jan 21.- Mrs. Lawrence Oliphant, of education may issue from the royal com-mission which I have appointed to inquire into the working of the education acts. The prompt and effective despatch of the vife of the author, is dead. LIVEBPOOL, Jan. 21.-Mr. Williams, cashier

LIVEBPOOL, Jan. 21. — Mr. Williams, cashier of the Liverpool branch of the American Ex-change, has been remanded for trial on a charge of embezzling \$4,500 from his employers. LONDON, Jan. 21. — The Briton Medical and General Life Insurance Co. (Lim), with a capital of £750,000, has suspended payment.

doubt not, occupy your attention. In these and all other matters pertaining

ou to the keeping and guidance of Almighty LONDON, Jan. 21.-The vaults of the parliament buildings were carefully inspected before

a capital of £750,000, has suspended payment. PARIS, Jan. 25. - The Governor of Senegal telegraphs he has completely defeated the false prophet, Samary, and driven him on the Niger country. The country is still disturbed and business at a standstill. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 25. - Four bodies were taken from Orrel mines at Newburg today. Work is progreesing as rapidly as pos-sible, but it will be several days before all are found. This makes eighteen bodies recovered of the 39 in the mine at the time of the ex-ptosion. as precautionary measures against the per-

or the 39 in the mine at the time of the ex-plosion. PANAMA, Jan. 25.—Balloting in Guatemala for president resulted in the election of Gen. Barillos, the entire county voting for him. A new cabinet, said to be composed of very ex-cellent men, has been formed. No news has been received from San Salvador or Nicaragua in relation to the diplomatic rupture between hung over the empire and that was the state of Ireland. He mentioned the number of duties which the government must perform in rela-tion to that country, among which were the them.

them. PANAMA, Jan. 25.—Five Chilians employed in the mines at Mocha were recently sent in custody of a guard of 13 Indians to the judge of Tarspaca sub-delegation to be tried for robbery. The wife of one of the prisoners ac-companied her husband and had with her their on account for more than a bad with a their naintenance of the union, the suppression of persecutions, of which he said the national eague was guilty, and the defence of loyal Irish. He said no statesman, whatever he might be, would sacrifice the interests of the Earl of Scarborough seconded the motion of son, sged five years. On reaching a lonely and deep gully the guards set upon the prisoners and murdered all of them. They also killed the woman, who was enciente, and the boy. the Duke of Abercorn. Earl Granville congratulated Lord Salis-bury, prime minister, on his possession of two such elequent supporters.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—Telegrams from the coke regions today report everything quiet. The strike is now general and has settled down into an orderly contest between labor and capi-tal.

