# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1880.

Returning from the mines Madoc was reached about 6 p.m. A public meeting was convened at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, which was packed to its utmost capacity. Mr. A. F. Wood, who has been for many years one of the most prominent and enterprising Mathematication a procession was formed, and headed by the band the party proceeded to one of the public halls, which was soon filled by a large audience, composed largely of the growinent men of Treaton and the Townships of Sydney and Murray. The following address was presented to Sir Charles Tupper:-To the Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, Minisler of Rail-men in the county, commined the other. We the understand contacts --We the

Interesting Summary of Ne ENGLAND'S TASK IN AFGHANISTAN.

Asterna Stanuel Edge. 3 ; Samuel Edge. No. 4 ; Thomas Hanbury. Division, No. 5. On Christmas night a large number of guests stayed at the house of Mr. W. Westbrook, at Longford, Ont., which ne Westbrook, at Longford, Ont., which ne Westbrook, at Longford, Ont., which ne which are some which are s

ENGLAND'S TASK IN AFGHANISTAN. The Times maintains that " the gr purpose of the Afghan war has been and and without. There is no disturbance in to be feared in either direction ; no lo ing to Russia as the rising Power in East, or as likely to give effectual hel-any insurrectionary movement aga England ; no anxiely as to the chances an attack upon what had long been fel-be the mguarded point of our from line. What, it may be asked, remains be done that we need greatly care abor to break down the armed resistance Argebanistan may be the work of a tweeke or of a few months. This task of pleted, we have no further concern w weeks or of a few months. This task c pleted, we have no further concern w the country than to make sure that are threatened with no danger from We come back, in effect, to the point which we stood when the Treaty of G damuk was signed. The events of troubled interval are no more than an terruption to the regular course of work. The aim of our policy sho be the same now as then. The dan which this country is beginning to app hend is not that the Government any settled purpose of annexing Afgha

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which this country is beginning to ap hend is not that the Government any settled purpose of annexing Afgha tan, but rather that it has no settled point of the prospect is far from of the matter is to be left in the hand subordinates, and if a direction is to taken which they may prove to be favour of, the prospect is far from of England may find herself involved not be able to break free. Large pole considerations, which ought to be p mount, will be in danger of being set and forgotton. These it's for the H motor of direction is to the set of the set of each free. Large pole considerations, which ought to be p mount, will be in danger of being set and forgotton. These it's for the H motor be able to break free. Large pole considerations, which ought to be p mount, will be in danger of being set and forgotton. These it's for the H mean of circumstances from which she promount to insist upon. The choin max may be entrusted to mere ag the choice of ends it is for the sup which may be best left for the Afghan promounce upon. India will give its fin to go untenance to any decent Govern they may set up, but more than this is used not promise or make herself in use reposible for."

EVICTION OF A TENANT NEAR BALLA

EVICTION OF A TENANT NEAR BALLA The Sub-Sheriff of County Mayo, Jsmes C. M'Donell, accompanied by a 50 police, Major Ryse, R.M., and Su spector Pepper, went to Loonamore, H and executed an ejectment decree for payment of rent on Anthony Dempsey his family. Dempsey was a tenant o Robert Brosse, and it was to pr against his eviction that the great me was recently held at Balla. Demp family have but lately recovered fever, and there was no notice that

family have but lately recovered fever, and there was no notice that eviction would take place. No disturb occurred, but the movement of the p caused great excitement among the pe The only occupants of Dempsey's of when the police arrived were five 1 children, the eldest but seven years of their mother and Dempsey's mother-in an old woman over 80 years of age. bailiffs began the work by clearing the i of its occupants, afterwards proceeding of its occupants, afterwards proceed throw out, and, it is stated, to brea throw out, and, it is stated, to break house furniture with a sledge-han When the family had been put o roadside, a little boy, aged four, beg scream, and dashed back into the h despite the efforts of the evicting par prevent him. He was at once turned despite the efforts of the evicting par prevent him. He was at once turned but the little fellow made a frantic to get back, elinging to the wall unt moved. The neighbours kindly m preposal to Dempsey to shelter hi one of his family in some of their h until he could find some place of abo them; but the agent steraly informed that Dempsey should not be admittee any of their houses, but left to seek a on the roadaide. Dempsey and his therefore passed the day shivering the roadside. Dempsey and his herefore passed the day shivering old. A small fire may shivering

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nisler of Rast hours. The police stacked them, and a desperate encounter ensued. Two bush-rangers were killed and four were captured, one of whom was wounded. Constable Bowen was also wounded, and has since died. The leader of the gang, a notorious Victorian criminal, with other persons, was committed for trial on a charge of

rangements were, however, made by of the charitably disposed inhabita Balla to convey the whole family lodging. The arrangement was to the Dempseys by a torchlight proo to Maclise's Hotel, Balla, where they remain until some perms made for them. BIGHT HON. W. H. SMITH ON THE ZUL

RIGHT HON. W. H. SMITH ON THE ZULU On the 11th inst. the First Lord of Admiralty presided in London at a h on the Zula war, by an ex-colon Natal. In proposing a vote of this the lecturer, the right hon. gentlem from the said it might have been advantage to Zululand, but it was thom the said it might have been advantage to Zululand, but it was thom the said it might have been advantage to Zululand, but it was thom the said it might have been advantage to Zululand, but it was thom because the should go on est throughout the world. The Gover had aimed at leaving to the Zulus the conditions which would ensure per prosperity. They had sought to them, because their arms could on had assured the Zulus of thy and assistance if they go thy and assistance if they go well and quietly. It was said no su securities had been taken for the ad of missionaries, but in his opinion n arises would best find their way by perseverance, and not hy treaties to forced by the sword. They had re believe that missionaries had now r to some parts of Zululand, or wer to do so. He repeated that the y moderthere contrary to the direct undertaken contrary to the direct the Government, who only gave the tion to defensive operations, but un circumstances he could not now on the action of the colonial authoritie right hen, gentlemen concluded by sing a strong opinion that the colon provide in future for their own def

OLD-FASHIONED WEATHER.

OLD-FASHIONED WEATHER. It is a great pity that our forefat not the wisdom and the scientif ances necessary for making accurate observations. It would have saved of discussion on one of the most di subjects if they had only left behi accurate records of temperature, and so forth. Is our climate in thi Eurone really changed within the and so forth. Is our climate in thi Europe really changed within the period or not ? is a question we s like to have answered in worthy way, but nobody seems to to do it. A French writer has been making one more attempt to a on this side of Europe meteorologi term really have undergone great on this side of Europe meteorolog ters really have undergone great and he adduces some rather impre dence of the fact. Trees and fruit in times past where known to fi-certain lattitudes, cannot be grow north, and ice is found on r tops where formerly magnifi fourished. Such facts are, of worthy of consideration in the s records such as we have alluded they must be dealt with very of If the Marquis of Bute, having certain lands as peculiarly adap growth of grapes in Wales, a local history might incidentally out giving all the special circo make such allusions to the " yards of Wales" as would le meteorolists to the conclusion was a time not so very remote with was sunny and hot enough to go Inxuriantly, and the failure of a grow grapes on ordinary lands an a ty seasons might be adduced in e a change of climate with just remon as the writer alluded many of his inferences. Like writers on the subject, this falls back on the good old plan gsting the "old men," none of affirms, will be able to recolle minerrogating the old men" to climate in England, and knows how firmly many of u worthy of consideration in the records such as we have alluded

