CABLED FROM EUROPE.

A Budget of the Day's Events in Old World Centres.

A LIVELY PARLIAMENT SESSION.

to be Devoted to Warm Debates Ove the Queen's Speech-Dissension in the Home Rule Faction-An Echo of the Panama Scandal-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-As finally drafted and approved in Cabinet council and formally sanctioned by the privy council, the Queen's speech at the opening of Parliam ent to morrow will present such a mass of legislative proposals as would task a septennial parliament to get through with. It is generally conceded that at the outmost the life of Mr. Gladstone's government will not last longer than two years and there are not lacking those who predict that it will not last longer than six months.

The text of the speech will be communicated as usual to those present at the ministerial dinners on Monday night next and to the leaders of the Conservative and Liberal Union opposition.

sides promising the introduction of Irish reform bill and a county council reform measure, the speech will intimate that a licensing reform measure, a local option scheme, a bill dealing with the election of county magistrates and proposals affecting the established church of Scotland and the church in Wales will be offerered for the consideration of

Legislation will be promised to extend the powers of London County Council and a Board of Trade measure expanding the functions of the present labor bureau, Reference will be made to the newly Reference will be made to the newly formed royal commission on poor law relief, which is to deal with the old age pension question; to the Indian currency commission as about to present a report to Parliament and allusion made to a royal commission to inquire into the land question in Wales. The attention of the House will be asked to the report of the Irish evicted tenants commission and the government's proposals based thereon.

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Uganda and the continued occupation of
Egypt. John Redmond has his motion as
to Irish prisoners, and James Lowther an
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Messrs McCarthy, Sexton and Dillon have, in a hesitant way, approved the clause in the home rule bill reserving the control of the land question to the imperial parliament for a fixed number of years. But they differ with Mr. Gladstone as to the period during which the Irish legislature has to wait. Mr. Gladstone proposes ten years. The Irish leaders think five too long and demand three, with further advices from the imperial exchequer under the land purchase act, so as to reconcile their constitutents to any delay whatever.

It is doubtful whether Mr. Gladstone will be able to get the bulk of his supporters in the house to assent to any further grant, and the Irish members will reject the clause without its financial appendix. While the proposal may not absolutely wreck the bill it will add further peril to its passage.

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BUBEAR BEATS HOSMER.

The English Oarsman Beats His American Opponent in the International Sculling Race.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The international culling race between George Bubear, the English oarsman, and George Hos-mer, of Boston, took place this morning

were the Union Jack and British standard were the Union Jack and strikes standard crossed. Hosmer's colors were a white ground with a red, white and blue striped border, with stars at intermediate dis-tances. In each corner were the Ameri-can and English flags crossed, and in the centre was Hosmer's likeness as he sits in his racing boat. Over the portrait was the oarsman's name, beneath it the words "For the Championship of England."

An Echo of France's Shame.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—The Libre Parole today publishes an interview with M. Arton, whose name has been so frequently mentioned in connection with the Panama scandal. Arton said that if he was not arrested there would be he was not arrested there would be reasons for his not being taken into cus

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He declared that he always carried poison with him and was ready to commit suicide if he thought the exigency of affairs demanded it. He denied the charge that had been made against him that he had embezzled the sum of 9,000,000 features.

that he had embersaled of the members of the chamber of deputies who had accepted bribes in connection with the Panama Company, Arton refused to do so but said he would name them if the police caught him.

DR. MURRAY URGES TENACITY.

The Well-Known Clergyman Delivers an Instructive Address to Goldey College

Nearly 200 young men and women who have determined to be independent through the remainder of their lives and make their own fortunes and happiness, filed into the lecture hall of Goidey Wil mington Commercial College this morning to hear an address by Rev. W. L. S. Murray, Ph. D., of Dover, on "The Merchant of Venlee." The eminent lecturer was in excellent voice and spirits and his audience was deeply interested from beginning to end. Dr. Murray said, in part:

Venice has her streets and thorough-fares in the forms of canals and traffic is carried on in boats and on rafts rather than in carriages and by electricity. The "Merchant of Venice" is described as having such ships and such barges that even Cleopatra's barge, with its exterior of scarlet and of gold, did not excel them And Antonio, the merchant of Venice, sent forth his commerce upon the sea in a hundred of such ships anset in

your business and the fair goddess, Success, will be yours.

Fighting the "Protective" Market Bill. William R. Long, of the Republican, is circulating a monster petition to the General Assembly opposing the proposed measure to bar out the New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania produce dealers. The petitions are being signed by almost every consumer and patron of the city markets who can read and write. Mr. Long will go to Dover with the names next Wednesday and place them in the hands of Speaker Whiteman of the house. He says the measure was concocted and prepared by commission merchants of the city who want to enlarge upon their already high profits.

To Destrey Carp.

A movement is on foot in Berks county says the West Chester News to present a petition on behalf of the fishermen to the Legislature, requesting that a bounty be offered or other means adopted which will lead to the extermination of the carp in Pennsylvania waters, the fishermen claiming that these fish destroy the spawn of game fish and are a cause of the depletion of streams of bass, fallfish and other varieties.

General Doubleday Burried.

mer, of Boston, took place this morning and was won by Bubear, who defeated his opponent by about five lengths. The course was from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of about four miles and a quarter. The race was for the champion-ship of England, the Sportman's Challenge Cup, and stakes of £490.

Bubear's colors were a red and white ground with red and blue stripes running around the border. In the corners

LET JERSEYMEN COME.

Commission Merchant's Profit Would be the Farmer's Loss.

HOME MARKETS WOULD BE RUINED.

The Bill to Prohibit Farmers, Other Than of This State, From Patronizing Our Markets a Scheme of Wilmington Commission Merchants-New Castle County Representatives Would Net Present It.

An EVENING JOERNAL reporter called on Clers of the Market Smeitz on Saturday afternoon and interviewed him concerning his opinion of the bill introduced into the General Assembly at Dover, on Thursday by Representative Saulsbury, of Kent county This measure is aimed at the Jerseymen who have the privilege of the present markets in this city. He said:

of the present markets in this city. He said:

"I see by last evening's paper that there such a bill before the General Assembly is at Dover, for doing away with farmers of New Jersey, Maryland and Chester county, Pa., coming into this city to dispose of their produce. This bill was gotten up by several commission men of this city for their own selfish purposes.

**Lersey Swest Potatoes Would Be No Jersey Sweet Potatoes Would Be No More.

"To begin with here is Section 2, which

"To begin with here is Section 2, which reads:
"Section 2,—That every such person, or persons, firm, company or corporation desiring to be engaged in, prosecute, follow or carry on the trade and business pursuit or occupation named in the foregoing section of this act, (that is selling of country produce of a perishable character) may apply to the clerk of the peace of New Castle county for a proper license, authorizing and empowering him, her or them to engage in, prosecute, follow or carry on such trade, business pursuit, or occupation, and upon his, her or their paying for the use of the state to the said clerk of the peace the fee of \$100, also the fee to the peace the fee of \$100, also the fee to the clusted him, her or them, a proper license therefore.
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"Can a man who raises a few peaches and sweet potatoes be compelled to pay \$100 and patronize the market? The best peaches that are sold in our markets come from Iron Hill, Maryland It this bill was passed these raisers would be compelled to go to some other mar.

According to section 3 of that bill, where would be sell his peaches? This is the shape of it: "Section 3.—That it shall not be law

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 "Section 3.—That it shall not be law
ful for any person or persons, firm, company or corporation so licensed to expose
their produce for sale on any of the pavements, sidewalks or curbs in the said
city of Wilmington.
 That section forbids him to sell or
expose for sale on the sidewalks or pavements of this city, even after he has
paid for a license. It turns the whole
matter over to the commission men. The
farmer cannot sell on the streets, but
must sell to these sellish few.

Their Guilt Covered Over.

Other Markets Would be Sought.

"A Jerseyman comes here about three months in the year and not the year around. Suppose a farmer who lives out of the state comes to this market with thirty bushels of potatoes and this law would compel him to pay \$100 liceuse to dispose of them. Would he do it? No. He would drive to West Chester, Lancaster or some other town where he could sell them without this necessary expense.

There is no better butter in the Markets of Wilmington, than that which comes from Chester county. Should this bill become a law this tariff would be stopped and then those farmers

this bill become a law this tariff would be stopped and then those farmers would go to Philadelphia where no liceuse is paid. The Twelfth street Market house in that city was built for the farmers by the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, which road would haul the produce there and now offers them such inducements that they would not bother with the Wilmington market. The Thirtieth street Market house in Philadelphia is another place they could have access to without a license.

Would Mean Ruin to Our Markets. Would Mean Ruin to Our Markets,
"If that bill should become a law our
markets would be ruined in a short time.
Take for illustration the prices of sweet
potatoes to day. For a basket \$1 is
asked, which should be only 49 cents.
This is because the Delaware river is
frozen up and the Jerasymen cannot get
over. The few sweet potatoes that are
in the market are in the hands of commission men, and they set the prices.
The situation would fare worso if such a

law was in effect, as it would not only effect sweet potatoes but, all other produce, the principal part of which now comes from outside the state. Fish would also come to grief. This market would be almost broken up. "Under such a law preduce would be come 30 per cent. higher in this city, and that percentage would go to the commission merchants, as they would be the only ones to reap any benefits. "Stop the people of Kent, (Md.) Cecil. Chester and Delaware counties from coming to our markets and we would be compelled to pay 30 and 35 cents per pound for turkeys, during the rollday season. Other poultry would be as high accordingly.

It the commission merchants who deal in fruit and produce really want a bill for their own protection, why not make one compelling them to pay the sum of \$\frac{2}{3}\$100 itense per year, to go to the city for the use of the streets, as their hauling is heavy and this sum would go toward the repaving of those thoroughfares. Then there would be no trouble in keeping bad commission merchants out of the business, and with such men the farmers would have no trouble in getting their returns promptly. It would be a great deal better than licensing the poor farmer who is almost taxed to death now. now.

A Farmers' Views.

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A well-known Mill Creek hundred in mer was asked his opinion of the bill and said:

"I am perfectly satisfied with the present system and I think that a farmer has a right to sell his produce wherever he may choose. I don't see how the Jersey men affect the markets in this city. If a nything they benefit them."

One of Christiana hundred's best farmers, in giving his view of the bill, said:
"If the people of Wilmington don't look sharp their market will be rained. This bill seems to be a selfish one. Who the promotes of it are I do not know, I think it will never become a law."

A Farmer That Favors It.

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"I think that is a move in the right "I think that is a move in the right direction," said another farmer who never misses a market day. "The huck sters who were born in the city should be given a chance to make a living. The market is flooded by these men from Jersey. Enough produce can be raised in New Castle county to supply the Wilmington market if the farmers were given a chance.

MR. BAYARD ON HAWAII.

Islands to Unfettered Commercial Relations With the United States,

intions With the United States.

Mr. Bayard regards the present situation in Hawaii as the natural result of forces that have been operating there for a long time and which, therefore are not unexpected. He ascribes the prosperous condition of the islands to their commercial relations with the United States, and thinks that these commercial

nations. That, however, is merely an incident in the history, and does not alter the situation materially. The existing treates in regard to Hawatian territories and the commercial interests of the islands are entirely in favor of the United States, and should be maintained."

Brownson Library Entertainment.

The entertainment given in the Opera House on Saturday evening under the auspices of the Athletic Club of the Brownson Library Association, was a success. The program consisted of singing by the Brownson octette; exhibitions by the champion high jumper of the world M. F. Sweeney, and J. H. Dougherty, of Xavier Athletic Club, of New York, champion amateur club swinger, boxing between Joseph Flinn and Frank Gibson, John Glynn and Eddle Maguire, James Rodgers and James Skelly.

John Kluud and John Market, of the Warren Club, wrestled a six-minute bout without either galning a fall. The bout was very exciting.

When the Conferences Meet. The Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at Middletown, March 15 Bishop New-man will preside. The Delaware Confer-ence will convene at Dover on March 9, Bishop Walden will have charge.

BLAINE LAID TO REST.

The Last Rites Over the Statesman's Remains Performed.

CROWDS ATTEND THE FUNERAL

Despite Every Effort to Make the Obsequies Private in Compliance With Mr. Blaine's Wishes Large Crowds Attend-The President, the Cabinet the Judiciary and the Diplomatic Corps Pay Homage.

Wasaington, Jan. 30 .- Mr. and made his private funeral one of the most impressive of public demonstrations in honor of the dead.

The most eminent men in the nation stood around his bier. All business in the nation's capital was suspended dur-ing the period when the funeral services were in progess. The President and Cabinet and Esupreme judges and high officials of Congress and of the diplomatic corps was not mere significant than the homage of the waiting crowds who in respectful silence lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed.

James Edward Forman Who Almost

Many Floral Tributes.

The parlor on the second floor where the body lay in its cedar casket, closely sealed, was fairly embowered with floral tributes. The casket itself rested on a sealed, was fairly embowered with floral tributes. The casket itself rested on a huge bed of roses, violets, palm leaves and ferns sent by Mrs. Emmons Blaine. A large ship of state, sent by the Knights of Reciprocity, was near by and around the pedestals on which the coffin reased and upon the coffin itself were a wreath of orchids and roses from President Harrison; a wreath of white roses and violets from Mrs. Zach. Chandler; a simple wreath of violets tied with ribbons from James G. Blaine, Jr; a garland of violets from Mrs. Eugene Hale (which was placed on the casket); a wreath of roses and violets from Louis Dent, consul to Kingstou, Jamaica (formerly Mr. Blaine's private secretary.) a large wreath of violets and white orchids from Mrs. R. R. Hitt; an immense wreath of white flowers with white streamers of ribbon, from the diplomatic corps; a cross of ivy leaves and violets from Mrs. Henry Cabott Lodge; a wreath of lilies of the valley and palm leaves from Mrs. Henry Cabott Lodge; a wreath of lilies of the valley and palm leaves from Mrs. Witelaw Reid; a wreath of roses from Mrs Emmons Blaine; a large cross and spray of lilies from Mrs. Doctor Loring; a bunch of white roses from General Alger; sago palms and violets from Secretary Tracy; ivy cross sprayed with white secretary and Mrs. John R. McLean and many more.

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duty.

"As the ill-chosen words fell tremblingly from his lips I watched Mr. Blaine, but he seemed to be obsorbed in deep thought and not to notice them though he must have been the first to appreciate their importance."

JAMES BENNETT DEAD.

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An Old and Respected Citizen Died of Paralysis This Morning.

James Bennett, one of Wilmington's oldest citizens died at his home 244 West Ninth street of paralysis, this morning.

Mr. Bennett was 77 years of age, and he Dougho, of New bo swinger, and Frank file Maguire, leily, ket, of the six minute a fall. The

'Twill be a Costly Water Way, ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 30.-It is now esti sr. PAUL, ann., Jan. 30.—this now estimated that the deep water canal proposed to run from Lake Superior to the Erie will cost at least \$500,000,000. The canal would be 345 miles in length, have thirty locks and a large number of costly aqueducts. The canal will have to be thirty feet deep and 300 feet wide.

West Chester Republican's New Manager. Edward J. Frysinger, of Chester, has been tendered and accepted the manage-ment of the West Chester Daily Republi-can and will assume his new duties on Wednesday.

A Man's Curiosity and a Match Cau Many Sewer Explosions which Tear Up the Streets and Badly Frighten the Popu-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 80,-Just a church services were beginning yester-day, five alarms of fire were turned in. The cause of it all was a man's curiosity and a match.

James Edward Forman Who Almost for tourt-"Crap" Shooters in South Wilmington.

Frank Brouk, an Italian, sold liquor to Frank Brouk, an Italian, sold liquor to Peter Rafelo, yesterday, without a license, at his home 808 Bayard avenue, and when arraigned in the Muuleipai Court this morning pleaded not guilty. The evidence showed that he had sole liquor without a license and for this he was fined § 00, and §50 for selling on Sunday, with costs of prosecution in both cases.

James Edward Forman cut his wife in three places on December 19, and skipped three places on December 19, and skipped in the selling of the sell

three places on December 19, and skipped to Baltimore. He was brought to this city sometime ago but his wife was not able to appear against him until this

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Harriet M. Forman testified that or December 19 her husband was playing cards with Stephen Bostick and that shand a neighbor laughed at Forman because he was beaten by Bostick. Forman dragged her off a chair and struck her twice and afterward cut her in three places on the head and neck. Forman said that when be brought whiskey intitue house that Mrs. Posney and his wifthrew him down and that was the cause of the trouble. The prisoner was held in § 100 ball f r his appearance before the Court of General Sessions.

Adelaide Hanson berrowed \$6 from Perry Price, which, it is charged, she forgot to return and will be given a chance to prove her innocence to morrowmorning.

fembers of That Company Arranging for a Trip Through Pennsylvania Cities.

John J. Mealey, Dennis Shields and Thomas Bailey have returned from a visit to Harrisburg, Pa, where they have been making arrangements for a a proposed tour by members of the Weccacoe Fire Company in the Spring.

The company will leave this city on May 17 and go to Harrisburg where they will be guests of the Hope Hose company on that day and on the 18th. From that city they will go to Reading and be the guests of the Liberty Fire company on the 19th and part of the 20th. On the latter date the party will start on the return jour ney and stop over in Philadelphia for a short visit to the Volunteers of that city.

ty.
The company will go in full uniform. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Flora Hodgson, of this city, is visiting friends in Deimar.

Mas Addie Macklem, of this city, is pend ling a few weeks in Philadelphia.

Miss Ella Harret, of Newport, is visiting her brother at 30 Woodlawn avenue.

Miss Mary Thompson, of Odessa, and Miss Mary Green, of Newport, were guests of key, and Mrs. M. E. Bowman on Saturday.

Miss Ethel C. Maynard, the accomplished moveral manual control of New York to remain Chief.

Overal months.

Chief Justice Robinson has taken room
the Clayton House where he will residuring the present term of the Superior Com
n this city.

Wilmingtonians registered at New York hotels are: Mrs Chembourne, Woffman Houses E. S. Elliott, Hotel Partholdi L. P. Mitchell, Hotel Savo, S. C. Well, Broadway Central; R. W. Hicks, Westminster.

FRANK FORT'S REIGN OF TERROR JUSTICE WHEELS STOP.

Chief Justice Robinson Decides That Court Cannot Proceed.

NO REPRESENTATIVE FROM KENT.

The New Chief Justice Takes His Seat With Judge Cullen on His Right, While the Gentlemen of the Bar Stand-They

Lawyers from all parts of the city and country and prominent Kent county barristers, among whom were World's Commissioner V. Massey and Attorney-General John R. Nicholson, filled the chairs within the bar of the county court room at noon to-day, the hour ap-pointed for the re convening of Superior Court.

Court.
The chief justice left Georgetown early
this morning having recieved his commission during the latter part of last
week, and arrived in Wilmington at
11.15, taking a coach immediately for the
Court House.

Bayard and Nicholson Closeted.

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Mr. Bayard was claseted in the attorney's room with Attorney-General Nicholson and this gave rise to the rumorthat the learned Kent barrister was being persuaded to accept the appointment of sssociate justice. During the morning the attorney-general was congratulated, in jest, by many of his colleagues as Judge Nicholson.

When Judge Cullen entered the court room followed by the chief justice, every lawyer arose and bowed. Judge Robinson sat in the chief justice's chair and Judge Cullen took the chair on the right, formerly occupied by Judge Houston.

Judge Robinson's commission was read by Prothonotary Horty after the cries had made a special call for silence. Then Judge Robinson announced that as Kent county had no representative upon he bench the court would adjourn until Wednesday morning at 12 o'clock, when the new associate can take his seat.

TO DISCUSS GOOD ROADS.

at the Farmers' Institute Mee:log on Thursday.

The Farmers' Institute will hold an adjourned meeting at Newark on Thursday morning at which much important business will be transacted. The session will be public.

The most interesting and important incident of the meeting will be a discussion on "Permanent Roads." Hon Edwin Burrough, president of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture will deliver an address on "Road Legislation" and Frederic H. Robinson, Professor of Civit Singineering in Delaware College, will speak on "Road Building."

A debate on the peculiarities of Horned-Dorset sheep and an exhibition of those animals and the election of officers for he ensuing year will also occur at the occuting.

Loutsville, Ky., Jan. 30.—A freight train on the Newport News & Mississippi R. R. was derailed by a misplaced switch R. R. was derailed by a misplaced switch at Asphalt Station, seventy miles from this city last night. Six cars and their contents were destroyed and Engineer Fred Price, Fireman Fred Tierney and Brakeman Walter Darcis, in attempting to jump, were caught in the wreck and seriously, perhaps fatally crushed. Superintendent Ross broke his arm in two places while enroute to the wreck.

Stallion El Mahdi Dead.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 30.—El Mahdi,
2.25½, the best bred son of Onward, and
one of the best bred stallions in the
world, died last night. He was purchased three years ago by Harvey A.
Moyer in Kentucky for \$12,000. Recently Mr. Moyer received an offer of
\$43,000 for him. El Mahdi was sired by
Onward, 2 25½. His dam was Lady
Bunker. He sired Futano, 2.23½, as
a 3-year-old, and El Flora, pacer, 2.18½, as
a 4-year-old.

A Party Much Enjoyed

A Party Much Leloyed.

A very pleasant party was given at
Mr. Se d's house at No. 407 South Clayton street Saturday night and among
those present were Misses Bertie and
Mable Adair, Bessie Blake, Helen Grabam,
Lula Banks, Mable Dittman and Lizzie
Broom. Messrs H B, Clark George
Seeds, Bertram and Edgar Murtlock, H,
B, Battis, Lee Church and Charles
Sheppard, of Chester.