

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Clock in Parliament

There was a new incentive yesterday to be early in selecting positions on the floor of the House. When the Speaker is summoned to the Upper Chamber on the opening day of the Session he is usually followed by a decorous crowd of Commoners. It is unseemly to struggle for places behind him, although always there is noticeable an eagerness not to lose vantage ground. Yesterday the summons was to the presence of the King, which intensified the desire of members to be in the Speaker's train, and, therefore, the struggle—if such it may be called—was to bespeak seats on the Benches upon the floor of the House and those immediately behind them. There is some doubt as to who was the first comer to place his white ticket in position. It is claimed by equally credible witnesses for Mr. Heywood Johnstone and Mr. Horner, but probably the balance of testimony leans to the side of the former. These two gentlemen share the distinction, arriving as Big Ben was on the stroke of midnight. Close behind them were Mr. Guthrie, of Bow and Bromley, Sir E. Durning-Lawrence, Mr. James Reid, of Greenock, and Mr. Macdonald. Soon after midnight Sir John Colomb and one or two other members appeared on the scene and after that there was a

SEDITIONIOUS STUDENTS IN RUSSIA.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

ST. PETERSBURG, JAN. 16.

Intelligence has been received here from Kieff that the authorities have decided to send 150 students, who were recently arrested there for partaking in demonstrations and agitation calculated to lead to disturbances, to Port Arthur, to serve there with the colours.

The same fate, it is stated here, awaits some 30 students arrested in the Capital on a similar charge.

At the present moment signs of ferment and restlessness are once more general among the students of the higher grade schools throughout Russia, and disturbances are anticipated in the course of the Winter.

with the Queen in the regiment

the image of a grinning demon of the Queen's meeting type. They probably recollect no more of him than that he singed King George's beard, as Drake singed the beard of the King of Spain, by picking up prizes and sinking his Majesty's ships within sight of the shores of England. It is remembered, too, that he actually made a descent on the coast of

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SCENES ON THE ROUTE.

*Queen's Weather — The Standard
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A brilliant spectacle outside Buckingham Palace, yesterday, was the initial feature in the King's "proceeding" to the Palace of Westminster to open the first Session of Parliament since his accession to the Throne. "Queen's weather" seemed at the outset to be extending its cheering influence to the son and successor, and it would be difficult to imagine more promising associations than those that attended the first public progress of Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra. A keen wind from the North-east induced a decidedly chilly condition in the atmosphere, and the rays of sunshine that shed their benign influence over all during the noonday hours were, therefore, particularly grateful.

right of birth. An infinite amount of exact was requisite to keep out of trouble between the two Courts in Berlin. The King had his, all composed of soldiers and men of learning. The Queen, whom he never saw, gathered the fashionable women of the highest society and aristocracy about her. Whoever frequented one of the Courts was in bad odour at the other. It was almost equivalent to ostracism. When the King spoke of his wife, which rarely happened, he never called her anything but 'old fool'; *vice versa* she called him 'the old rascal,' or 'the old thief.'

The Countess was at Weymouth with her husband

DEALER: "Well, sir, of course you must take the 'oss or leave 'im. There 'e is, 'with all 'is himperfections on 'is 'ead,' as the poet says!"

Prosaic Customer: "Ah, your friend the poet can't have looked at his legs!"

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to write this the mob has been dispersed. But the hotel doors are still kept firmly bolted, and no one leaves the place unless he can help it.

BOBBY: "I say, ma, I thought Uncle Fred was a really good ac"
MOTHER: "So he is, dear."
BOBBY: "Then why do eggs always make him shudder?"

Miss Sally (who has just taken up her machine work - & about admirer)
"Look! They're away! Do just stuff the things into your pocket. Be sure
& don't want it of air. A sweetest
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DAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.

APPOINTMENTS.

STAGHOUNDS.
Marvon Arms; Sat., Bury-11.0.
Balfont St. Peter's; Fri., White
Marsh Bridge; Wed., Cloutsham;
Gate-10.0.
(opening day, breakfast)-11.0.
Jewitfield; Sat., The Fleece-
Station; Thurs., Waterslack,
Triscombe Stone-
Fri., Nether
ads; Thurs.,
Lane

FROM THE "LONDON GAZETTE" OF
FRIDAY, Nov. 8.

FOREIGN OFFICE, OCT. 26.—The King has been graciously pleased to appoint James Beethom Whitehead, Esq., to be First Secretary of Legation to his Majesty's Legation at Brussels; Sir Brooke Boothby, Bart., to be First Secretary of Legation to his Majesty's Legation at Tokio; Henry Crofton Lowther, Esq., to be First Secretary of Legation to his Majesty's Legation at Rio de Janeiro; and Walter Beaupré Townley, Esq., to be First Secretary of Legation to his Majesty's Legation at Pekin.

FOREIGN OFFICE, NOV. 4.—The King has been pleased to approve of Mr. H. Charmanne as Consul General of Belgium at Durban, with jurisdiction over British South Africa; Mr. L. O. B. Furlong as Consul of Denmark for Newfoundland, to reside at St. and Mr. George Frederick Williamson as Ecuador at Sydney.

Nov. 7.—The King has been pleased, under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom and Ireland, to grant the United Kingdom unto the Justice of the High Provinces,

WEATHER FORECASTS.

The following forecasts were prepared last night at the Meteorological Office at half-past eight o'clock:—

- 0. Scotland, N.—Wind backing to west or south-west, and freshening; cloudy or dull, some rain.
- 1. Scotland, E.—Same as No. 0.
- 2. England, N.E.—Westerly to south-westerly winds, light or moderate; cloudy or dull, rain locally, mild.
- 3. England, E.—Light winds, mainly westerly; fair, mild.
- 4. Midland Counties.—Westerly or south-westerly winds, light; fair at first, some rain later, mild.
- 5. England, S. (London and Channel).—Westerly (NW to SW) winds, light; mild, fair generally.
- 6. Scotland, W.—Same as No. 0.
- 7. England, N.W. (and N. Wales).—Same as No. 0.
- 8. England, S.W. (and S. Wales).—Variable or north-westerly winds, light; fair.
- 9. Ireland, N.—South-westerly to westerly or north-westerly winds; cloudy or dull, some rain.
- 10. Ireland, S.—South-westerly to westerly winds; cloudy or dull, some rain.

Warnings.—The North Cone has been lowered this evening in District G.

REMARKS.

The barometer continues as high as 30.2 in. an anticyclone lying over the southern half of England, Biscay, and is lowest, 29.3 in. sure which is tra

MERCANTILE SHIPPING NEWS.

(FROM "LLOYD'S LIST.")

SPEAKING.

Invermark, New York to Rangoon, Oct. 15, 35 N. W, 46 reported from New York.

WRECKS AND CASUALTIES.

The report that the Kambird (s) had arrived off Barry Island with loss of mizzen topmast and all attached was erroneous, the vessel having since arrived in Barry Dock without damage.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—Grand Lake (s), from New York for Jamaica, has arrived at Newport News with pumps choked.

BREMEN, Nov. 8.—A fire broke out in bunkers on board the Haxby (British s), from Wilmington, while at sea: fire extinguished: damage unknown: 40 tons of coal jettisoned.

DESTERRO, Nov. 7.—Hazel Bra ch (s), previously reported ashore, has got off, and is safe in harbour.

DOVER, Nov. 8.—Harlow (s), of London, has arrived here, and reports having been in collision early yesterday morning off Yarmouth, with a steamer, name unknown. Middleton (s), of Hull, from Buenos Ayres for Hamburg, and the Scotian (s), of and from London for Genoa, were in collision yesterday morning in dense fog 18 miles N.E. of East Goodwin Lighthouse.

both vessels anchored off Kingsdown; Scotian has Middleton is damaged in No. 2 hold.

water. A later report states that through the Downs returning

土音は矢張残つて居る。伯は自身を吾輩と稱せらるゝが、其吾輩が「わか輩」即ち「若輩」と聞ゆる。伯の席に侍坐して、御高論を承はるに、先生身を斜にして、右手を揮ひ、此「わか輩が……」と遣り出さるゝ毎にそら亦お出でなすつたなど、獨りおかしく感ずるのである。但し伯の老て益々壯なる處、中々老輩のやうで無い。若輩が却て適當かも知れぬ。

更に肥後人に觀れば、口をドといふ癖がある。吾々は孔門の遺書を繙いて、「ろんど卷の一」と讀むが、肥後人は「とんど卷の百ろく十ろくと稱ゆれど、肥後人はとつ百とと十とと遣つゝける。之と正反對なのが筑前人である。此奴はドを口と呼ぶ癖がある。否なそれのみで無い、マヂツデドをラリルレロと呼ぶ癖がある。就中是が婦女子に最も多い。例へば「とつである歟」といふ可きを、「ろうれある歟」といふ。下女に向つて、「酒はまだある歟」と問へば、「まだあります」と答へるのである。「まだあります」なんどは、中々愛嬌では無い歟。

西來半月の後であつた。小供を近處の小學に入學させた。一日學校にて小麥の粉は何に用ゆる歟との問題を發せられて、小供が解答の順番に當つたをうなひ、小供は起つてそれでうとんを作り出す」と答へるや否や同級の學童は一時にドツト笑ひ出した。先生も固よりお邦の仁であるから、同七く可笑しく聞ゆたと見ゆて、「それはうるんである」と直したのである。小供は無我であるから、東京ではうとんと申しますが……」と押返したをうなひ。すると先生も少々稀有になつたと見ゆて、何か書物を看られた後ち、一半は自分にも餘裕を取つて、「あゝうとんでも善い」と言はれたとの事である。此の處は先生も少々うるんであつた。淮南子に在る墮泉の例さへ、今更思ひ出されて興味がある。