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INTENSE EXCITEMENT ALL DAY.

The Procession Abandoned Under Protest.

Orangemen Blockaded in Their Hall. SIX OF THE LEADERS ARRESTED. SEVERAL SLIGHT DISTURBANCES.

Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's, to his People.

The "Special Constables "-Scenes and Incidents, Etc.

MONTREAL, July 11.—The most important fact in connection with the Orange question since our last issue, has been the publication of the opinion of four of our most eminent lawyers, declaring the Orange Association an illegal body. The St. Patrick's Society addressed a letter to Messrs. S. Bethune, Q. C.; T. M. Ritchie, Q. C.; Ed. Carter, Q. C.; and E. Ber-Messrs. S. Bethune, Q. C.; And E. Bernard, Q. C.; add E. Bernard, Q. C., asking an opinion on the legality of the Orange body, and last night received the following reply:

A. By the 6th section of chan. 16 of the Consolicated Statutes of Lower Canada, 1861, every society or association, the members whereof are occording to the rules thereof, or to any provision or any agreement for that purpose, required to keep secret the acts or proceedings of such society or association, as to take any oath or engagement not required or authorized by law, and every society or association, as to take any oath or engagement, or in consequence of being members of such society or association, and every society or association, and every society or association the members whereof, or any of them, take, or in any manner bind themselves by any such oath or engagement, or in consequence of being members of such society or association, and every society or association, and every society or association the members whereof, or any of them, take, subscribe, or assent to any engagement of secresy, test, or declaration not required by law, and every society or association association to the members whereof, or any of them, take, subscribe, or assent to any engagement of secresy, test, or declaration not required by law, and every society or association assent to any engagement of secresy, test, or declaration not required by law, and every society or association. association, as to take any other or elangements for required or authorized by law, and every society or association the members whereof, or any of them, take, or in any manner bind themselves by any such oath or engagement, or in consequence of being members of such society or association, and every society or association, and every society or association the members whereof, or any of them, take, subscribe, or assent to any engagement of secresy, test, or declaration not required by law, and every society or association which is composed of different divisions or branches, or of different parties acting in any manner, separate or distinct from each other, or of which any part shall have any separate or distinct President, Secretary, Treasurer, delegate, or other officer, elected or appointed, by or for such part or to act as an officer for parts shall be deemed and taken to be an unlawful combination and confederacy, and by the 7 sec. any person who, in of the excited state of the city, it would be injudicious to release the men until the evening. The Orange resolutions were not presented to the Mayor formally, but are practically being carried into effect. Col. Whitehead, of the Victoria Rifles, inter-

tinct President, Secretary, Treasurer, delegate, or other officer, elected or appointed, by or for such part or to act as an officer for parts shall be deemed and taken to be an unlawful combination and contederacy, and by the 7 sec. any person who, in breach of the provision of the Act, shall be guilty of any such nulawful combination or confederacy, and shall be connected therewith, shall be imprisoned in the Provincial Penitentiary for a term not exceeding seven years, nor less than two years, and by the 9th sec. Free Masons, under any Grand Lodge in the United Kingdom, are exempt from the operation of the Act, and by the 26th vic, chap. 64, 1865, the exemption is extended to Free Masons under the Grand Lodge of Canada. The Orange Association referred to, being bound by an oath not authorized by law, and containing an engagement of secrecy not required by law, we are of opinion that it is an unlawful combination, and conderacy within the meaning of the said Act, chap. 10., of the Consolidated Statutes of Lower Canada, and consequently that any meeting of the society, either in a building or assembley. The right thus to meet or assemble being illegal, it necessarily follow what the walking for each of the such act, chap. 10., of the Consolidated Statutes of Lower Canada, and consequently that any meeting of the such cotty in procession in the streets of this city, or in any other place within this Province is an unlawful meeting or assembley. The right thus to meet or assemble being illegal, it necessarily follow what the walking together of such society in procession in the streets of the scity or in any other place within the province of the said Orange Association, would be equally liable as if they were such members. The words of this sub-section are as follows:—

"Any every person who directly or indirectly maintains correspondence or intercourse with any such society or association, or other secret body, treasurer, secretary delegate, or other freedy or indirectly maintains correspondence or intercourse

that is that Romaniam on the one hand has been immensely strengthened by the determination of the Orangemen to noid a procession, and on the other hand, Orangeism has been immensely strengthened by the threats and assaults that have been made upon Orangemen."

The Post says:—

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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRADAY, JULY 19, 1878.

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The design of the same land, congruent has been immore by the threats and assults that have been made upon foragement of Montreal respect law or order this day will pass quiety. If they have no respect forails one of the chief will be an interest of the possess of the chief will be a sent the passes of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at possess of the chief will be a sent that all men cannot live at the contrast be sent that all men cannot live at the contrast be sent that all men cannot live at the contrast be sent that all men cannot live at the contrast be sent that all men cannot live at the contrast be sent that all men cannot live at the contrast the contrast the contrast the contrast the contrast the contrast the what the what the will be appearance of the city and the what the will be appearance of the city and the what the was done. Sir Selby Smythe when

few such defections in close counties

A fire broke out on Friday at night in the billiard room attache the Royal Hotel, Guelph, occupied Kilpatrick, and in a few minutes structure, together with the stables west, occupied by Mr. Devereauy livery stable, and the Royal Hotel cast, was in flames. The steamer where from Toronto doing duty, was o on the spot, but owing t to that in which the fire original flames made rapid progress. Wifire was burning one of the burst, rendering the machine less. Owing to the heavy which was falling at the

the fire was got under in a short otherwise the loss would have been serious. As it was the loss is conside The Stratford Herald has the follow story of sharp practice by an American tective:—"When our Eric friends over here last week they found the sur hot that they purchased a large number umbrellas to shelter themselves from fierce rays. They also naturally invest in many such knick-knacks as tourists variably carry home with them, and

The proceeds of that acre and a half were, therefore, \$720. But he has raspberries and other fruit growing on the same land, which will probably bring the proceeds to nearly \$1,000. This is what we call a nearly \$1,000. The same land, which will be the same land, which will probably bring the proceeds to nearly \$1,000. This is what we call a nearly \$1,000. The following paragraph comes to the same land, which will be same land, which will be same land, which will be same land.

be a very serious matter for the party, and of equal advantage to t servatives."

The annual meeting of the shareholder the Huntington Copper and Sulphur ompany was held in Glasgow. The reort of the directors regretted that a conderable but unavoidable loss had been ble but unavoidable loss had beer red during the year, which was chiefi-to the poor and disappointing oter of the ore in the mine. The tors are unable to see that they can the mines at a profit even under a more favourable state of the copper cet than exists at present. Mr. Gray the mines, and who had just returned, in formed the meeting that he had visited all the properties of the company that were accessible. It would loubtless surprise e shareholders, he said, as it had su hed himself, to learn that a considerable ion of what was designated in th prospectus as "valuable and heavily bared lands," and for which they paid

at the rate of about \$47 per acre, were inaccessible to ordinary people himself, consisting as they di a very large extent, of swamp and high rocks, and truly described in the Government records as "waste lands."
He visited the mine, and went through
all the workings, and it was only too evi
dent that but a small portion of the 2,000 variably carry home with them, and we upon their way rejoicing. One of the party, however, 'accidently' missed train. He was a U.S. detective, at when his fellow-countrymen arrived Erie they found ahead of them there telegraphic list of their little purchast upon which they were compelled to p duties ranging from thirty to sixty-five recent. Had they anticipated anything the sort they would not have made it sales. We had no idea that the Unit States customs officers were so exacting dent that but a small portion of the 2,000 tons per month, which were promised in the prospectus, could be obtained from the mine, notwithstanding all the expense they had been at in opening it up. The adoption of the report having been moved, it was moved as an amendment that the report be received, with the exception of the para graph which related to the civil action against the original directors, and, further that the directors be instructed to with draw the said action. After some discussion the amendment, minus the part instructing the withdrawal of the action, was the amendment, minus the part in cting the withdrawal of the action, wa carried by a majority. The action will therefore, be proceeded with. It was als acreed, on the motion of Sir James Bain, t

agreed, on an interest of the same Bain, or reduce the number of directors iron six to four, and in future to allow them £100 each a year instead of £250 each. SIR TITUS SALT'S PROPERTY Sir Titus Salt, to the surprise of many ft only a few thousands personalty, an left only a few thousands personalty, and now it appears that his entire estate wa considerably less valuable than he had estimated. Threats to throw the estate int Chancery followed the discovery, fron those immediately interested. Ultimately those immediately interested. Ultimately the different claimants decided to accept the inevitable, and take what there was Within the last few days a settlement has been arrived at, the basis of which is the one of the sons buys out the interest of the one of the sons buys out the interest of the other claimants, paying them 13s. 4d. if the pound. One result of this arrangement is that the Dowager Lady Salt vacate Crow Nest—the family seat—and goes town to reside; and, as a commencement the family furniture at Crow Nest is to be sold by auction.

AMERICAN MEAT. AMERICAN MEAT.

The following letter from Mr. W. H. Gillett, of Jersey City, appears in the Standard:—"I append a few facts, as on of the largest importers of American bee to Europe, just to show that all the state ments made by the so-called Liberal Opposition to the Cattle Diseases Bill ar utterly unreliable and untrue. I have imported myself this week 1,100 quarters oprime beef in fine condition, and it only realizes threepence half-penny for sides of prime beef in fine condition, and it onl realizes threepence half-penny for sides of beef per lb. in the London and country markets. Altegether has arrived from our country this week in the port of Liverpoo 6,700 quarters of beef—more than ever imported in any previous period at this sea son of the year. The same remark applie to live American cattle, which may be seen on market days sound and healthy. Also any members of the House that choose take the trouble can to-morrow (Saturd

> HARVEST PROSPECTS. The intense heat has greatly improve harvest prospects. In a letter to the Time Mr. Mechi says:—"The wheat crop no promises to be an average one, for it hashot into ear and long straw vigorously and I never saw the ears more covere with bloom, which, with this tranquil at mosphere, gives promise of perfectly de veloped kernels—quite a contrast with the large percentage of empty shells blown on by the dressing machines in the late un toward seasons. Barleys also have greating in the late untoward seasons. Barleys also have greating the late of the la mosphere, gives promise of perfectly diveloped kernels—quite a contrast with t

THE EMMA MINE CO. V. LEWIS. This case has been concluded at We minster. The jury were discharged wit agree on the question of conspiracy. The found, however, that the defendants w oters of the Company, and if the nted to a verdict for the plainting the damages should be for the sum £8,000. Efendants had received I shares in an Scion to interest and dividen dge then adjourned the case is consideration, and discharged t

The following is the result of the polli (by ballot vote) in England and Scotland erence to the proposal to effect a stri longst the carpet weavers in these coness against a reduction in wages of 10 parts.:—Total in England for the proposal to the proposal 445. Against this number, in Scotlar there were 38 votes recorded in favour o strike, and 460 against. The total maj ity in both countries against the strike
28. Great dissatisfaction and exciteme
prevail amongst the operatives in Engla
against the overwhelming majority poll
in Scotland. This feeling has reached sn a degree of intensity that it is not improble that a strike will ensue in the Devbury and Heckmondwike districts, these operatives have not yet decided accept the decision as binding, and in conquence much uneasiness is manifested as

BICYCLE DANGERS. The accident to Canon Harvey, says The accident to Canon Harvey, says tanchester Guardian, has once my rought into prominence a subject of conderable interest to the public. In Manaster, at any rate, the bicycle appears to growing in popularity; and every of the subject of riders may be seen to a subject of riders may be seen to be subject of riders may be seen to be subject of riders may be seen to be subject of the rough the subject of the road to the other. Bicycling is, out, a health-giving and exhilaratimesement; but bicyclists, it is to oped, will not fall into the mistake of so oning that the highways were laid do te maintained for their special pene abject was referred to in the House dons on Thursday night, and it is o