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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S CARDS

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THE SITUATION IN DUBLIN.

The shooting afray—Thell police, the aggressors—"The Courts nothing better than Orange Lodges where Catholics are sure of being hanged application against the Capital—The prosecutions against pavilland Healy.

LOPDON, Dec. 2.—Again the sky in Ireland is heavily overcast, and there is that vague and alarming uncertainty with regard to the morrow which follows on the sudden revelstion of unseen and reckless forces. It is hard to get at the real truth in regard to the affray in Dublin. The men, with whom the police came in collision, were notoriously and avowedly known to the police. It is, indeed, one of the curious phenomena of Dublin Hie that the constable and the revolutionist seem to be on excellent terms during the truce between the discovery by the one of something to incriminate the other, and there was, accordingly, no immediate necessity for the two parties to come into conflict. Probealy both sides feared aggression on the part of the other; and as shooting seemed likely to be done, each preferred to open the attack. The story about organized bands of assassination I believe to be all nonserse, and merely one of the many crazes that haunt the dreams of the Dublin Castle. The whole business I think to be nothing more nor less than a shooting affray, and the evidence, up to the present, plainly points to the concluaion that the police were the aggressors.

The first thing which suggested this idea to the public was the fact that Cox, the detective killed, was wounded in the back of the head, and, therefore, presumebly by one of his own comredes. At the subsequent investigation the Orown lawyers adopted the peculiar course of keeping back a portion of the medival evidence. One doctor, however, admitted that there were two wounds, one in the elbow and the other in the back of the skull; and the defence, it is said, will probably be that the fatal shot must have come, not from Dowling—who at present lies in Jarvis etreet hospital-but from a fellow policeman of Cox. It is hard to say whether there was any

connection between this affray and the attack on Mr. Field, the juror shot at Donegal. There seems no good reason to connect the two occurrences. Mr. Field was the foreman on one of the packed juries which, under the guidance of Mr. Justice Lawson, recently found three Catholics-Francis Hynes and the two Walshes—guilty of murder. An incident occurred during the trial of Patrick Walsh—that on which Mr. Field was foremen -which created a great deal of adverse if not angry comment at the time. This was the exchange of a note in open court between Mr. Field and Mr. Norris Goddard. Mr. Goddard is, perhaps, the most obnoxious representative of landlordism in all Ireland. Throughout the land war, he organized all the various expeditions that went to the re-Hef of the beleagured sristecracy: he superintended evictions, relief enterprises, the distribution of processes, and all the rest. Armed with revolver, and walking between a hedge of soldiers and police, he formed the central figure at these painful and exasperating scenes, and from the British eyeglass to the British swapper there was nothing wanting, I believe, in his demeanor to make his is enough to excite disgust or despair, and to share in these proceedings as bateful as possible. He was the moving spirit in either the Emergency Committee or Property Deience Association, the two organizations which were started by the landlords to defest the combination of the tenants; and, later on, when the police force of Dublin struck, Mr. Goddard was one of the first to offer his services to the Lord Lieutenant as a special population, partly over waste land that is constable. To see Mr. Field-notoriously reclaimable and partly over the broad a bitter Protestant partizan himself-thus fields which are now in the hands of very ngurehead of the graziers, Orange landsordism in Ireland, at the very manent benefit of those congested dristricts. moment when a patriotic tenant farmer was No doubt, too, this plan has over and on trial for his life, was regarded as evidence over again peen pressed on the attention that the court was little better than an Orange lodge, where Catholics were sure to be hanged anyhow. Then the conduct of the presiding Judge served but to lend too much color to this idea. Though, of course, he was bound to stand impartially between the crown and the prisoner, he tacked up the prosecuting counsel in the packing of the jury; and when Mr. Gray—the High Sheriff their counsellors will be sent to jull.—T. P. and most influential popular journalist of the O'ConnoB, in the N. Y. Sun. city-ventured to remonstrate, he find him and sent him to jail. A trial for murder under such a Judge, with such a jury, and with all the surrounding circumstances, appeared to be little better than legalized assassin-

To understand the bitterness of feeling which such a condition of affairs must elicit, It is necessary to know something of the relations in which the different religious creeds stand to each other in Dublin. That city, in many respects, still remains what it was when it was the capital of the Pale, or the English garrison within the Irish nation. The official classes are the only aristocracy and they are as bitterly opposed to the aspirations of the body of the people as the apostate Greeks of a Constantinople Ministry to the ambitions of their Ohristian compatriots of the Grecian Archipelago. Their the Protestante still retain some shreds of the absolute ascendancy they once held, when every piece of landed property, every preferment in the Church, every office in the State, was the apparage of Protestants, and of Protestants alone. Little patronage is now left to the Protestants-when I speak of Protestants, of course I mean Protestants of the Orange and anti-Irish pattern—but that little they vigorously guard. For instance, the medical boards of several of the hospitals in the city are in the hands of the Orangemen. Except in one single case, I believe there is not a single Oatholic doctor in one of there Boards. On the other hand, there are several Protestants on the Boards, the patronage of which is under the control of Catholics. The arrangements with regard to the treatment of patients in two of the chief hospitals of the city bring out the social-religious question clearly. One hospital—the Mater Miserloordize—is Catholic to the fullest extent; patronized by the Cardinal, subscribed for by the religious, and controlled by Sisters of Charity, but persons of all denominations are admitted, and can be attended by clergymen of their own persussion The Adelaide Hospital is as strongly Protestant as the Mater Misericordia is Catholic; but the Adelaide will not admit a Catholic patient within its walls, and there is a Lorrible story of a dying Catholic being on one occurion actually sent away from its dcore. Under such circumstances, you will not be susprised to hear that there exists be-tween certain sections of society in Dublin a fierceness of hate as bitter as that which, in Oriental lands, divided the orthodox Mussulman from the accursed Glaour; and the savage and murderous attack on the unfortunate Mr.

If I wanted to sitempt the somewhat use- the Pall Mall Gazette with Lawson's action in \$2 60 to \$270. In currents the sale Jess task of pointing a moral to the blind the case of the Freemone

judgments of our English rulers, I would draw a contrast between the feelings aroused by the trial of Hynes and the Walshes and that of the Maamtrasna murderers. In the latter case, there was no attempt at packing the jury; the prisoners got a perfectly fair trial, and I don't believe there is a man in Ireland who does not feel grateful to the jurors, Catholic and Protestant, that they did their duty in convicting these abominable ori-minals. Meantime, the attack on Mr. Field threatens to have important consequences. The Dublin special jurors are but a small body, some 193 I believe in all, and they scarcely like to be made the targets for assassination; and at a recent meeting they denounced the action of the Government in transferring cases from Connaught, Munster, and Leinster to that city. This throws the Government into a difficulty. Their first idea when they introduced the Crime Prevention bill was to have prisoners tried by Judges slone without any juries; but the Judges protested so strongly that they were obliged to resort to the special jurors, and now that the jurors protest, where are they?

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As I have spoken so much about Dublin, 1 may append the remark that a vast change is municipal elections—though the franchise is credible to a citizen of your land of universal suffrage—have ended in an overwhelming triumph for the National party. Wherever they put up a candidate, he won; and this took place occasionally in some instances in wards in which the Orange Tory or the Catholic Whig reigned supreme a few years ago. Among the new members are Mr. Altred Webb, a Quaker of strong National opinions; Mr. Edward McMahon, an energetic man of business, who has done enormous benefit to the movement in favor of active manufactures, and Mr. James Carey, a man supposed to be of advanced views, and more publicly known as the exposer of many municipal shortcomings and jobs. Buckshot Forster endeavored to blast this man's character, by putting him into jail on suspicion of being concerned in one of the affrays in Dublin; but everybody who knows Carey knows this to be a wicked and infamous slander. Dawson will be Lord Mayor next year again; he has been stanch and true, but there is talk of his being succeeded in 1884 by a politician before whom the opinions of Mr. Dawson, strong though they be, will pale their ineffectual firer. There is also an idea of running a strong National candidate at the next general election. The lodger franchise, if properly worked, would give the National party control of one it not of two seats. However, it is not easy to get Inishmen to attend to the dry drudgery of seeking for votes. I cannot closs without some allusion to the

prosecutions which the Government have thought fit to institute against Mr. Healy and Mr. Davitt. I deeply regret the whole business, and I am unable to see what good can come of it. The words of Mr. Healy came at the end of a long and, on the whole, very moderate speech, and were, I believe, uttered without any previous preparation or consideration. Mr. Davitt, on the other hand, spcke, I fancy, with deliberation, and there are passages in his speech which look as if he were putting a policy of his own in contrast and competition with the policy of Mr. Parnell. The fact that, after all the professions of Mr. Gladstone and the promises of the Land act, we are once more on the brink of famine in several parts of the country evoke in the mind of a man of such an intense and savguine nature as Mr. Davitt sentiments of hot anger and resistance. It is doubtful, however, if any Land act would relieve the districts where distress is threatened: it is almost impossible for halfa dcz:n people to live comfortably on an acre or two of lend; and no doubt a redistribution of is required for the perof the Government, has falled to receive recognition from them, and has accordingly left them responsible for the continuance of the misery and hunger in these localities. But telling these people not to pay rent will scarcely, so far as I can at present see, help to mend-matters. The tenants will pay their repts-lithey have the money-and O'CONNOB, in the N. Y. Sun.

Young and middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three stamps for Part VII of pamphlets issued by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

Hanging Judge Lawson Proposes the Suppression of the National League-The Reptile Press -Hurrying Prisoners to their Doom to Please the Orange Faction -The " Hanging Gale"-Blood Money-The Impending Distress-The Informers and the League-Proposed Reduction of Irish Members.

[By Gable from Irish News Agency.] LONDON, Dec. 15, 1882.

The newapapers, both English and Irish, contain accounts of meetings all over Ireland to establish branches of the National League. The movement is making great progress, but grave anxiety is felt lest excuse may be given to Government to fulfil their threat of suppressing the agitation altogether.

JEDGE LAWSON AND THE LEAGUE. Already one meeting has been prohibited in Galway, and Judge Lawson, when opening the assizes at Sligo, suggested that all meetings in connection with the League should be prevented, as leading to disturdance and crime. Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, and a man of advanced views and determined character, gave the keynote of a wise policy when he said last Sunday at Mallow: "I for one shrink from the responsibility of using any language at this moment that even a gravedigger amongst the legislative remains of the dark ages could constitute a pretense for destroying the organization of the people, and throwing us back into another winter of wild misery and chaos."

THE CONNEMARA MURDERS. The conduct of the authorities in connection with the criminal trials in progress is daily becoming more shameless. In the Lough Mask murder case a postponement of the second trial was refused through the pressure brought to bear on Government by the London and Lublin Orange papers, which commented freely on the failure of the first trial, the Daily Express of Dublin even point- lots of Valencias having changed hands at 71c Field is the outburst of such feelings, excited ing out to the vengeance of the crown a parto to the point of madness by what appeared the conspiracy of an Orange gang to do Oatholics against a conviction. The judge's refusal to with sales of loose Muccatels at \$185 to interfere with these journals is contrasted by \$195. London layers are quoted at the Para Manual Contract of the para Manual

NO CHANCE FOR THE ACCUSED.

The heste with which these trials are being forced on is most ornel and oppressive in the pase of miserably poor people from the remote districts of the West, who are in most instances "utterly unacquainted with any other language than Irish. A strange looseness is observable in the evidence adduced on the part of the Crown and in the whole conduct of the trials on the side of the prosecution: (Thus on Higgins' second trial a model produced by a Crown witness on the first trial was allowed to be altered, though material points depended on its absolute accuracy.

BLOOD-MOSEY. Everyone is commenting on the exorbitant reward of twelve hundred and flity pounds distributed to the informers in the Maamtrasna case.

THE INFORMERS AND THE LEAGUE.

In reference to the pound a week paid by the Ladies' Land League to the informer Kerrigan, out of which it has been sought to torture an atrocious meaning, it is to be re-marked that every one of the thousand coming over the spirit of that town. The last | choice between this and being catered for; and that there was no possibility of making a restricted to a degree that would scarcely be distinction between innocent and guilty suspects unless all Buckshot Forster's lies were accepted as truth.

THE "HANGING GALE."

Commissioner Litton's decision in favor of the tenants on the "hanging gale" difficulty has been confirmed by the full court of the Land Commission. The Mansion House Arrents Committee, which is under the man-The Mansion House agement of Mr. Healy, M.P., is greatly encouraged by the decision which is in full accordance with the advice given by it to the tenante.

THE IMPENDING DISTRESS.

The Times and other leading English papers at last confess the severity of the impending distress in Ireland. The Boards of Guardians in the districts threatened continue to pass strong resolutions; but Government refuse to institute relief works and propose no remedy but emigration.

A MINISTERIAL THREAT.

Meanwhile Mr. Shaw Lefevre, who was formerly fond of advertising his sympathy with Ireland, and who is now a subordinate member of the ministry, proposes that the Irish members shall be reduced to ninety-five, in consequence of the decrease in the popula-

As the result of a consultation in London on Tuesday between a deputation from Edinburgh, Mr. Gladatone, and Lord Reseberry, the Premier's visit to his constituents in Mid-Lo-thlau has been postponed for a month.

Unreasonable Expectations are often entertained respecting medicines of real merit. Sufferers from complaints of long standing, anticipating and bring disappointed in obtaining immediate relief from some remedy which, if persisted in, would eventually cure them, precipitately abandon it. This is unfair and absurd. We would urge, in their own interest, upon those troubled with affections of the throat and lungs who resort to Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, that they give this sterling and proven remedy a fair trial. In obstinate cases this is particularly desirable, and though instances are not wanting in which it has overcome a severa cough with aslonishing rapidity, it would be unreasonable to expect such a result in every case. Use it for ashma, bronchitis, irritation of the throat and lungs. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto.

Finance and Commerce.

FINANCIAL.

TRUE WITNESS OFFICE. Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1882.

35 Dundas 116; 150 Passenger 130}; 200 Northwest 47s.

New York stocks ruled strong, with money at noon in New York at 5\{\} per cent.

The stock market was dull, but in the main stronger at this morning's session.

The Chicago market was sirmer and then easier to-day. Corn sold at noon at 40\{\}c February, 5\{\}c year, 45\{\}c January, Lard sold at \$\{\}000 June; pork at \$\{\}72 January, \$\{\}174 O February, 5\{\}16 Year, 45\{\}c January, \$\{\}174 O February, 5\{\}176 Year, 45\{\}176 Year, 45\{\}184 Vestern hides are dull and \$\{\}176 Year, 5\{\}176 Year, 5\{\}184 Year, 5\{

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COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW - WHOLESALE MARKETS.

As usual on the eve of the holidays trade in all the wholesale departments has ruled very quiet indeed. At the retail houses there is an unusually good exquiry for goods in the fancy line, the various stores being thronged with customers from early in the morning until late at night, many shopkeepers extending their hours. As far as dry goods are concerned, the chief features refers to remittances, which have shown decided improvement during the past few days. The present seasonable weather has not yet produced the effect looked for, orders coming in very slowly, but should it continue favorable, as soon as the roads are in good shape a healthy distribution of heavy goods is certain.

GROCERIES .- Granulated sugar is now firmly held at 8 c for round lots, with the usual advance of lo for smaller parcels. Yellows are also a trifle firmer, especially for the brighter kinds, which are much in demand and wanted. We quote 640 to 850, as to quality. In raws there is nothing doing of any account and prices are merely nominal. In syrups there is but little doing, the low prices of molasses having checked sales; prices may be quoted at 5210 to 65c. Molasses are also dull, Barbadoes being offered freely at 50c, but we hear of a sale to-day of 50 puncheons at 494c which may be considered "hard pan." A lot of sugar house molasses sold at 36c. The Grape Sugar Refining Co of Canada, limited, at Walkerville, Ont, is offering a very superior class of corn syrups on this market, which appear to be selling readily, as we hear ol large sales of these syrups at 55c to 68c per imperial gallon. Those who have bought speak very highly of them as being fine and full flavored syrups. This company has also placed a splendid quality of glucose on this market, which is said to be equal to anything produced by American or German maniacturers. The fruit market is quiet and unchanged, one or two

is reported of a carload at 610, and we quote

6jo to 6jo, half-barrels selling at 6jo to 6fo. Vostiggas are steady at 94c in cases. Elemerigs continue to meet a sair enquiry at 15c to 160 in pound boxes, and at about same figures for 16 boxes, the latter being very fine. Prunes have sold at 630 to 650 for Violet's standards, and at 61c for ordinary. Some fresh arrivals of Bordeaux walnuts have been placed at 84c to 8fc in jobbing lots, and the sale of a round lot of shelled almonds has just taken place at 201c. The tea market is passing through a bad spell of indisposition, and no improvement is looked for until it can get rid of the plethora of stocks which bothers it at present. During the week several lots of Japans have been placed at 130 to 20c, and a lot of 250 half-chests of old stock blacks was pushed off, and had to be mercilessly slaughered. In coffee and spices there is no change. Rice remains quiet at \$3 60 to \$3.65.

IRON AND HARDWARE. - Prices are exactly the same as last week, and our reference is necessarily limited. There is no change in pig iron, stocks here being barely sufficient to meet the hand-to-mouth demand, and prices are, therefore, easily maintained, at \$24 50 to 25 50 for leading brands, and at suspects, from Parnell down, was given his \$22 50 for Eglinton. Bar from is quiet at \$2 25, with the sale of a round lot at \$2 15. Siemens is firmer at \$2 30 to 2 35. Tin plates remain quiet, I. C. charcoal at \$5 25 to 5 50, and I. O. cokes at \$4 25 to 4 50. Canada plates are dull at \$3 25 for good brands. Ingot tin is quoted at 251c to 26c, and copper at 1910 to 20c. General hardware is quiet, but prices are generally steady. Remittance are fair. BOOTS AND SHORE .- In consequence of the

still existing strike among the lasters, there is nothing of particular interest to report Prices are steady, and we quote as fol iows:-Men's thick boots, waxed, \$2 25 to 3 25; men's split boots, \$1 50 to 2 30; men's kip boots, \$2 50 to 3 25; men's calf boots, pegged, \$3 to 3 75; men's kip brogans, \$1 35 to 1 40; men's split do 90c to \$1.10; men's buff congress, \$1 50 to 2.00; men's buff and pebbled balmorals, \$1 75 to 2.00; men's split do \$1 35 to 1 75; shoe packs, \$1.00 to 2 00; women's pebbled and buff balmorals, \$1 00 to 150; do split balmorals, 900 to \$1 00; do prunella balmorals, 50c to \$150; do inferior balmorals, 45c to 50; do cong. balmorals, 50c to \$1 25; bucksakins 75 cents Misses' publied and buff balmorais, 85c to \$1.20; do split balmorals, 75c to 90c; do prunella balmorals, 60c to \$1; do cong. balmorals, 60 to 70c; children's pebbled and buff balmorals, 60c to 90c; do split balmorals, 50c to 60c; do prunella balmorals, 50c to 75c; infants' cacks, per dozen, \$3 75 to \$6.50. LEATHER. - Business is quiet in the city, but

a fair trade has transpired on country account a good number of orders for Spanish sole having been filled at about former prices, and we quote as follows:-Spanish Sole, No. 1, B A, 26c to 27c; do No 2, B A, 24c to 25c; China, No. 1, 23c to 24c; do No 2, 21 to 22c; Buffalo No 1, 21c to 22c; do No 2, 20c to 21c slaughter, No 1, 26c to 28c; rough (light) 25c to 28c; harness, 29c to 32c; waxed upper light, 36c to 38c; do do, medium and heavy, 33c to 36c; grained upper, long, 37c to 38c; Scotch grained upper, 38c to 40c; buff, 14c to 17c; pebbled cow, 12jc to 15c; splits, medium, 26c to 27c; do juniors, 19c to 22c; calfskin, light, 600 to 75c; do, heavy, 75c to 85c; French caifskin, \$1.05 to \$1.35; English kid, 60c to 70c; patent cow, 15c to 16c. FISH AND OILS. - At about our quotations a

small jobbing business has been done in Labrador herring, and several lots of green cod have changed hands at \$6.50 for No. 1 and at \$7 for large and at \$5.50 for No. 2. Haddock has been sold at \$5.50 per 200 lbs. There is no change in other kinds and we quote as follows :- Labrador herring, \$6.50; other kinds \$4.50 to 5 50; green Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1882.

There was a good deal of manouvering on the Stock Exchange to day, and we would advise investing not to be too easily indiuenced by the "puts" and "calls" sold on the Exchange, as this is generally done for effect and in the interest of specurators.

The local market for money and sterling is nominally unchanged.

Stock Sales-6 Montreal 1931; 63 do 198; 6 do 198; 6 do 198; 25 Merchanty 1271; 63 do 120; 63 Toronto 1701; 55 Ontaro 107; 25 do 111; 25 Richeison 71; 35 Lundas 116; 150 Passenger 130); 200 Northwest 47s.

New York stocks ruled strong, with money at 671, to 70c; land, extra. 95c to \$1; do No 1. cod No 1 \$6,50 to \$7; large deaft, \$7 to 725

respectively, tanners paying 1c to 1c more for inspected. Western tides are dull and easy, No. 1 buil at 10c per 1b, and No. 2 at 84c, second steers at 104c to 104c. and bulls at 81c. Dry salted Western, 17c for No. 1, and 15c for No. 2. Sheep skins are steady at \$1 each, and calf skins at 120 per 1b Only a limited business has transpired in sait at about former prices, and we quote coarse at 621c to 671c per bag, as to quantity : fac tory filled quiet at \$1 40 to 1 50, and Eureka at \$2.40.

Furs. -The off-rings are stil small, and all arrivals keep well sold up, the demand running principally upon beaver, bear, otter and ning principally upon heaver, bear, ofter and foll address. Send orders by Express, Register-skuns. We quote prices as follows:—Mink at ed Letter or Money Order, addressed only to \$1, red fox at \$1 25, marten at \$1, otter \$8 to \$10, beaver at \$2 to \$2 50 per 1b, skunk at 60c, bear at \$8 to \$10 for large and at \$4 to \$5 for small, lynx at \$2 to \$2 50.

OHRISTMAS CATTLE MARKET, Dec 18.

At both St. Gabriel and Viger markets to-day there was a splendid show of fat live stock such as is always to be seen at Mon'real just prior to the Christmas holidays. Not a few prize catite and steers were among the number, but our limited space will not allow us to go into details. A fine bunch of heavy prize catite, sold at \$70 cache or about 6c per ib, and Messre, Drolet and Smith of Quebec purchased 23 head at 51c per ib live weight. Wm. Moody of Ottawa, sold 20 catite at \$32 cach and 150 lambs and sheep at \$3 per 100 lbs. There were sales of dressed hogs at \$3 per 100 lbs. At Viger market the receipts were 400 head, and the average price was 61c. About 200 sheep and lambs sold within the range of 3c to 5c for lambs and \$4 to \$7 for sheep. Some high holiday prioss were paid to day which of course are not a correct criterion of the regular market prices. Among the largest droyers operating to day, were P. Bonner and Son; John Ryan; Price and Delorme; J. R. Hopper; B. Roy; Bencit; Taillfeur and Emond: R. Cochrane and others. CHRISTMAS CATTLE MARKET, DEC 18.

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ALSUHNER—Madame Marie Caroline Crescence Alsouner, Superioress of the Religiouse of the Searcat Ecart, St. Catherine street, Montreal, departed th's life on Tuesday night, December 12th, aged 63 years, 9 months, 23 days, after 86 years of religious profession.

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