

TROUBLED IRELAND.

How the Work of Eviction is Progressing.

Parnell's Amendment to the Queen's Speech Defeated—The Belfast Riots.

(N. Y. Herald, Sunday Cable.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—Notwithstanding the blocking of roads and destroying of bridges, the battering ram has been taken to the vicinity of Sanderson's fort, and will soon be put in use. Sanderson's fort is so situated as to command the walls of Jerusalem.

The two hundred soldiers mentioned in my last despatch and seven hundred of the police are now in and about the place to carry out the evictions. The plan is to surround the fort, and when the entry is made to Ballinacorney for protection. The greatest excitement prevails around Woodville.

The moment a suspicious stranger arrives at a certain station and informs the police, they are sent to the place, and in a short space of time the fugitive is conveyed through the country, and at all once proceed to the scene of action.

RUINED HOMES.
In the houses of those who were evicted, the police have been and are to be, and they find it extremely difficult to get provisions.

What the police are doing is the better feeling against the evictions of the country. An old, bed-ridden man, eighty years of age, who was being removed in a sheet from his bed, was taken to the hospital. The police are doing all they can to do the evictions, but the police are doing all they can to do the evictions, but the police are doing all they can to do the evictions.

ORANGE BUREAU OF SLANDERS.
Orange Grand Master Kane will sail on the steamer Chios tomorrow for Montreal. In an interview with the London Standard, he said: "The chief object of my tour is to refute the slanders circulated by the Orangemen, the National League, and to show Canadians that the Orangemen are not the enemies of the Irish people."

One cabin already entered belonged to a widow named Carey, who purchased the place under the evictions. She had lived there many years ago when her husband died, and she had managed, though feeling the pinch of poverty, to keep her home. She had a son, who is now a soldier, and she had a daughter, who is now a nurse.

The next next entered belonged to a man named Smith, who is now a soldier. He had lived there many years ago when he was a young man, and he had managed to keep his home. He had a son, who is now a soldier, and he had a daughter, who is now a nurse.

Imperial matters.
The Imperial parliament is putting in a lively session. While no actual battle has taken place, there has been some of the most active skirmishing known for years. Parnell's amendment to the Queen's speech has been defeated, and the House of Commons has passed the Queen's speech.

No new developments have grown out of the discussion, except that it has been ascertained that Gladstone and his colleagues have abandoned the land purchase scheme and will support the present government if they undertake a measure of the character of the Landlord's bill. The move has been made by Harcourt and has been substantiated by Gladstone in his pamphlet.

The reason for the sudden change of position is assumed to be a desire to get even with the landlords, whose support the land bill was intended to gain. The landowners did not rise to the bait and the liberal chief proposes to withdraw it. This will perhaps embarrass Chamberlain, whose opposition to the land purchase measure is much stronger than his opposition to the home rule bill.

In Ireland things are not going well. Evictions are taking place in one or two districts, the landlords are resisting by collecting in one house, fortifying it, and mounting guard, with hot water as the principal weapon of defense. The echoes of the late outrages are still heard in Belfast. Churchill's foolish Ulster speeches have borne fruit almost as bitter as that produced by the demagogical appeals of the extreme wing of the Irish.

The Transcript wants THE SUN to explain how it is that if the Canadian debt has been reduced by the \$200,000,000 repaid by the C. P. R. people, the amount voted for interest on the debt was not reduced. THE SUN has great pleasure in explaining that the repayment was made after the estimates were passed. The Transcript is further informed that as the claim on the C. P. R. was a good paying asset, its repayment does not lessen the net interest charge against the Dominion. Our statement was that "the debt is today smaller than the Globe declared it to be a year ago," the Globe having always maintained that no part of the C. P. R. loan would ever be repaid.

The prohibitionists are taking a more active part in United States politics than ever before. In Pennsylvania, especially, the party means a good deal of business. They do not expect to elect Wolfe as governor of the state but it is believed that he will obtain 100,000 votes. If they can do this they will hold the balance of power in the state, and will be able to secure a reference of the question to the popular vote.

A number of the Methodist preachers from the lower provinces passing through Ottawa on their way to the general conference fell into the hands of the St. John's Ottawa correspondent, who took them to Sir John A. Macdonald's house and made them acquainted with the premier. They will no doubt visit Mr. Mowat at Toronto and thus keep the balance true.

Our Halifax correspondent furnishes us an interesting and instructive interview with Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Charles makes a strong plea for the permanent establishment of the Colonial exhibition.

IRELAND WILL NOT SUBMIT.

Charles Stewart Parnell, Throws Down the Gauntlet to the Tory Government.

(By Cable to the New York Herald.)

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Mr. Parnell was loudly cheered in the House of Commons tonight as he rose to resume the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech. He said he believed that if the country had been given three more weeks to consider the Home Rule bill the Tories would not now be seen installed on the Treasury bench.

The Irish party had every reason to be satisfied with the present position. A majority of the liberal party had declared in favor of Irish autonomy. The Tories had only profited from temporary liberal hesitation. After the present government had exhibited themselves for a year or so—a spectacle for God and man—in an attempt to govern Ireland, liberal hesitation would vanish.

THE WINNING CAUSE.
The Irish had every reason to be patient. There was the winning cause. If the government's speeches were intended to exasperate Ireland, they would fail to have that effect. At the same time there would be considerable difficulty with the rent question. The government would have to be replaced by a system of the ownership, there would be a risk to the English taxpayer.

AT THE WRONG END OF THE STICK.
He had only agreed to the adoption of the land bill in 1885, because he believed that a settlement of the land question would come concurrently, and because the conservative government had sent to Ireland Lord Salisbury, who was an avowed home ruler. Now the Tories were entirely changed. Mr. Gladstone's purchase scheme would have safely settled the land question. The government would have to be replaced by a system of the ownership, there would be a risk to the English taxpayer.

He denounced the Tory government of attempt to stimulate Irish industry by liberal doses of English public money. He said the Irish people bitterly refused to sell their national independence for the sake of a few pounds. The government would have to be replaced by a system of the ownership, there would be a risk to the English taxpayer.

MR. PARNELL'S AMENDMENT.
Mr. Parnell then read his amendment to the address, which is substantially as follows: "We humbly assure Your Majesty that we fear that, owing to the heavy fall in the price of agricultural produce, the greatest difficulty will be experienced in the coming year by the Irish tenant farmers in the payment of the rent. Many will be unable to pay the rent, and the result will be the eviction of many of the Irish people. We therefore beg to assure Your Majesty that we will do our utmost to secure the payment of the rent by the Irish people."

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