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THE latest Irish revolutionary organization

goes in for great achievements. It intends throwing 100,000 rifles into Ireland, and raising two or three millions of money to carry on the war. The difficulty, we imagine, will be in obtaining the stamps. Of course the organization is profoundly secret, else how would the world be aware of the great things to be done.

A late English paper remarks it as a peculiar fact that when the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh were lately entertained at the British Embassy in St. Petersburg there was not a single Englishman present, the whole personnel of the Embassy being Irish. It is our opinion that there is nothing very extraordinary about this. The same kind of a mistake often occurs when an "English" army is in front of an enemy, when it may be found that the fighting personnel of the said army is nearly, is not altogether. Irish.

THE Marquis of Lorne has written a national

reconsider, and from the Emperor down they one enemy of Bismarck and Germany, which will convince him when he comes and makes his demand for the soul of the large German, that he must forego his claim, as Germany cannot afford to let her one great man die. Death is dogging the footsteps of the Prince, and death will never repent him; he will take Bismarck with the same haughty scorn as he has taken the poor mechanic who died yesterday. It is pitiful to see a great nation like Germany so seemingly dependent upon the life of one man .

despatches that Parnell was an object of dis- | of the following resolution :---tention of opposing the resident candidate, without any preliminary canvass, enhances the value of his success. During his busy career, amid nights of incessant travel and days of interminable toil, the active brain of Mr. Parnell has been forming a plan for the future guidance of his party, which he now unfolds to his co-adjutors. The rising Government views it with dismay, and as our noon despatches inform us, with a tinge of verscity, Parnell is regarded as no mean foe, a statement which needs not verification to convince us of its truthful-

FAMINES have not succeeded in taking from the Irish their keen sense of the ridiculous. At Enniscorthy a band of hired ruffians attempted-as the classic phrase goes-to rotten egg Parnell. Parnell denies that they succeeded, but all the British papers make a terrible noise over the matter, and grossly exaggerate, saying in fact that it means a total loss of popularity for the Irish Chief. Under these circumstances what can the people of Wexford do? They cannot contradict the great dailies with success, and hence they say, " Well, suppose we convince the world that it is O'Clery who is unpopular?" The idea was to them an excellent one, and was acted upon without delay. They took the unfortunate Chevalier and were about throwing him into the Slaney, but were, it seems, prevented, and the Chevalier saved. We cannot bring ourselves to believe the gallant descendants of the '98 men would do such a mean trick as to drown a political opponent, even though he stirred up such a

cowardly riot against the person of the great popular leader, and must only conclude they merely wished to frighten O'Clery by giving him the fine ducking he undoubtedly deserved for his conduct.

THE Arthabaska murder is one of the most appalling in the criminal records of Canada. The Biddulph tragedy was indeed more terrible for the reason that the victims were many, anthem for Canada, and now, as the Ottawa | but it was enacted in revenge for manifold alleged crimes. The young man Lachance who according to his own confession so suit and also composed a national anthem | cruelly murdered and mangled his victim, for the French Canadians. How the Earl of cannot bring forward any extenuating circumstances. He wanted to kiss a virtuous young girl; she repulsed him and he murdered her. There is the history briefly while Governor-General of Canada. It is no | told by one of our reporters. It is not at all impossible that when sentence is passed on the murderer we shall have a maudlin, sickly, sentimental petition going round for signatures asking that the sentence be commuted. There are some people who have infinite The farmers of Canada are beginning to compassion for the murderer, but little or realize that in the future their chief source of none for the victum, and who never pause to profit will be the raising of stock for the think there is such a thing as encouraging English market. The western States will capital crime, or that they may be the subsupply wheat, but Canada may fairly expect | ject themselves of the wrath of the eccentric to enter keenly into competition in the cattle | gentry who go around depriving fellowi wade. Knowing this, it must be a matter of creatures of their lives and afterwards evince g reat interest to farmers that they should have | such a hearty repentance, not because they a good breed of stock, and we notice they are | are sorry for the crime, but that they fear the by coming alive to its great importance. A punishment. When Costafrolaz was being lo, t of short-horn grade were lately purchased executed a few of those present said it was at Guelph for six cents a pound as they stood, strokious, and yet there has not been a clearer wh lle ordinary stock sold at Toronto for half | or better proven case of a terrible murder in pric ve. Thoroughbred sires are at present in the records of criminal history. We hope the dem and, and the demand will increase, for it | Minister of Justice will submit no commutais no t only cattle breeders who require them, tions to the Governor-General. A judge and but the dairymen of Ontario are beginning | jury are the proper, and should be the final, A rew days ago our readers were apprised by an Ottawa despatch of the official announcement that the Hon. T. N. Gibbs. the cabl 'egram (one must be cautious) made a Oshawa, had been called to the vacant seat tour of the democratic towns of France in the Senate occasioned by the death of lately, an wi stated that he sides with the Gov- Senator Seymour, of Port Hope. It has been ernments gainst the Jesuits. Only that there | stated also that Mr. Gibbs had the refusal of is no use i a questioning the cable, which only the Lieutenant - Governorship of Ontario, answers at ter ten or twelve days, we would which position will shortly become vacant. It is generally believed in political circles democratic towns. Are there not howling that the Hon. John Beverly Robinson, member for Toronto West, will Highnesses, fa, ther and son ? It does not be appointed successor to Mr. Macsurprise us that Plon-Plon sides against the | donald, the present incumbent, and Jesuits ; if he took part in anything good the announcement is probably only deor nuble it would, indeed, be astonishing. | layed in order not to give his political oppo-The J'esuits, howev'er, will only smile when | nents an opportunity of accusing him of voting in the House with his commission as Lieutenant-Governor in his pocket at the thus unmistakably shown, has already had its same time. Now, although it is admitted that the Irish Catholics have scarcely their share of representation in the Senate, it would appear that this influential body of supporters of the present Government are being ignored need hardly say, a good deal different from Pacific Bailroad policy of the Government. once more in connection with these benomble appointments. It cannot be that suitable and Jimmy Lowther. It is true these are in contemplation, but as regards the assault as popular candidates for the positions could but rumors, but, nevertheless, they come not be found among the Catholics; as regards from a source that wafts public sition, the general public is in doubt. All dure on such occasions is to supplicate the Senatorship no more popular and desir- opinion abroad in that mysterious manner that is definitely known is that a section Bismarch to remain in office, and tell him able representative of this body of electors, which we recognize, but cannot understand, of the Reformers is averse to the leadership L'Epiphanie that the naughty Reichstag will repent and and no one more deserving, perhaps, than Dr. as a sign of public opinion. Such news of the Hon, Mr. Mackenzie, and ascribes the Jean Cloutier, Three Rivers..... An anti-provide the provident of the second se

are acting accordingly. The great cause of nominated. He has rendered good service to imagine that the chasm between 1888 and uneasiness now is as to what can be said to | the party to which he belongs, has occupied | 1880 has suddenly closed, and that once more some of the most dignified positions in the city in which he resides, is said to be a capital speaker, and in every respect a man allies of the Pale. We grant that the student likely to meet with general favor.

## Our Belations With America.

From the New York papers of Saturday we glean the intelligence that on the day previous a deputation of Boston merchants and traders had a hearing before a Congress Committee of the House. Their object was to obtain the appointment of a committee to report on a new reciprocity with Canada. DESPITE the mendacious statements of press | The deputation, it appears, urged the passage

wish of that Government to apoint commis-sioners on its part, such commissioners on the part of this Government to ascertain and report on what basis a treaty of reciprocal trade for the mutual advantage of the people of the United States and the said provinces can be negotiated egotiated.

The Herald telegram says that in consequence of an expected deputation from New

York failing to put in an appearance, and lend support to the Bostonians, the Committee could not give them much encouragement, and so we assume the affair drops for the present.

Now, we are constantly reminded by certain papers and the politicians that we are to all intents and purposes an independent nation, and as a proof of it they point to the

fact of Sir A. T. Galt going over to England in the capacity of Canadian Ambassador at the Court of St. James. Of course we all know that Sir Alexander is merely a Canadian financial agent all the same, but the papers and politicians aforesaid, who know it just a State of the Union that the Prowell, will persist in their self-im-88 posed delusion, for what purpose or with what object we are at a loss to imagine. The desire for reciprocity between the two neighboring and friendly countries is pretty generally acknowledged. Why, then, do we not have reciprocity, except it be that Canada cannot treat except through England, and this being admitted, where is the use of hug- give large grants of money to the municiging the delusion any longer ?

This, however, is just about the time to agitate afresh for reciprocity. There will soon be an Imperial administration in existence which will allow the colonies to do what to them seems proper for their own benefit, or at least what they think will be for their henefit. The centralization idea will have been exploded with the march out of Disraeli and Canada will, no doubt, be permitted to negotiate on equal terms treaties of commerce with states friendly to Great Britain. We shall hear no more of the establishment of a Kingdom of Canada, a step which was in contemplation in 1866, when the Tories were

Sullivan, of Kingston, could have been causes the student of history to pause and shall Dublin see the O'Neils and O'Connors and O'Briens jostling against their new made who allows his imagination thus to run riot with him must be an enthusiastic one, far more so than Mr. Parnell and his supporters, who care not a straw about names provided they see the people obtain justice and equal rights, who had as lief see thoroughbred Tories swaying the destinies of Ireland (or the castle) as a Catholic peer like the Marguls of Bipon or a Celtic Chief like the O Connor Don, if Ireland be not really benefited by the change. What they want is real security and real prosperity in Ireland guarded by a native Parliament. Nothing less will satisfy them. That they will obtain this, their heart's desire, is as sore as the sun shines. It is true Mr. Gladstone has only promised a measure of local Government, but that statesman, though an orator, is not infallible, and it is remarkable as regards him that he always performs more than he promises. It need therefore surprise no one if in the near future the Irish have a Parliament. a volunteer army, an actual nationality, a prestige, a trade and commerce, and an autonomy all her own. On this her people are resolved.

Too Much Officialism.

It is pretty generally known among politicians that for some time past this Province of Quebec has not been in a good financial position : that its credit is not of the best. and that its revenue is not as great as its expenditure, and all this notwithstanding the strenuous exertions of several able men who have had charge of its financial affairs. So much, in fact, is this the case, that general complaint is heard. Some assert that it must result in personal taxation, others that Quebec must secede from the confederation, and others, again, that it is only as vince can hope for salvation. While differing as to the cause and cure of the fiaancial complaint, there is no difference that there is something radically wrong "in the State of Denmark." The sister Province of Ontario seems to be in a prosperous condition. It is not long since that the Government of that Province was in a position to palities for railroads and other purposes out

of a surplus which had accumulated in the Treasury. The credit of Ontario is good while that of Quebec is bad, and while its Government can show continual surpluses ours can only point to deficits. It may be, of course, that their sources of revenue may be greater than ours, and we know that the Province is a rich one, but nevertheless we imagine that the cause of the difference lies deeper. The young men and the old of Canada are cursed with a hankering after an official life of ease, and Quebec Province more especially so, and as it is the people who create the government, we have in power, and which only was prevented by here more officials than we can very well the veto of Secretary Seward, who said support. If a man fail in business in this America would consider it a casus belli, and Province he immediately applies to the Government for a situation. and if he h rendered any service at all to the party-as who has not-pressure enough is brought to bear upon the Government to employ him. Each appointment causes more taxation. We have an awful army of officials in the Province of Quebec, and the number is constantly increasing. There is nothing like our Prothonotaries offices in the Province of Ontario, or the host of officials employed in them, taking from the Province annually the large sums of money. Then, again, Ontario bas no Senate and Quebec has. In 1868 the idea of abolishing the British House of Lords was seriously contemplated in some quarters, but here in Canada we have quite a number of them, the only difference being that they receive salaries, while the British hereditary legislators do not. It is sad enough to see salaried Senators sitting in Ottawa receiving \$1,000 a year each, and having a host of employees around them, a hansard to report their speeches (never read) and a staff of pages, clerks and sthers, whose services could be dispensed with if there were no Senate. But whatever excuse can be furnished for the existence of a Senate in Ottawa, there can be none for a Senate or Legislative Council in Quebec. It has been suggested that the Council be allowed to carry on and obstruct without a salary, and the suggestion might be adopted with profit to this Province. It is plain to the commonest understanding that there is too much official. ism in Canada for its good, but more especially can this be said of the Province of Quebec. The State of New York has a larger population than all Canada, and perhaps is ten times as wealthy, but the people there manage to govern themselues with one Chamber, while we have nine Legislatures and about fifteen Chambers. This is by no means a laughing matter, but yet we cannot help smiling at the bare idea. When Chambers and Legis. latures are mentioned, it must be understood that every legislator is paid, and not only that, but that there is a set of officials attached to each also who must be paid.

will the Gladstone-Hartington Ministry, which will shortly be formed, lend to a rail- of the persons charged with shooting John road which they have condemned? They do not go in for a spirited foreign policy, and they are sufficiently well acquainted with the geography and resources of Canada to understand that the road will not pay expenses for at least a hundred years. The Hon. George Brown is also cognizant of this, but that gentleman is at present engaged in order to preserve his dictatorship, in a silent war against Mr. Blake and his ideas, and would adopt any policy to defeat them. As for the Conservative party, it is pledged to the policy, but we are of the opinion that they will never be allowed to carry it out. The next great factor in favor of the suicidal scheme is the contractors and their friends, interested with them financially, but it is doubtful if the great majority of the people of Canada will submit that they and their posterity be taxed so that generous and prepare for the great Bazzar of 1880, which wealthy contractors be enabled to give magnificent champagne suppers to ministers at Ottawa.

Most of our readers will be aware with what difficulties the American inter-oceanic road met with in its construction, how immense tracts of land had to be given the directors to encourage them, how a great monopoly was established in their behali, and how after all this government aid the enterprise was almost a failure, and undoubtedly would have been only for local traffic. But what local traffic Pacific Coast the Americans had California, Nevada, with its golden treasures, Oregon and Washington Territory, rich agricultural districts. Idaho with its mines, and other territories, having a population of millions. But, we repeat, what local traffic is there to thousand inhabitants of Caucasian, Chinese and Indian origin, be in a position to maintain even the one hundred and twenty-five miles from Kamloops to Yale? But who or what will support the other fifteen hundred miles from Burrard Inlet to Fort Garry? The buffaloes might possibly, but even | plauded. they are flying fast away to unknown regions when they are not disappearing altogether. There is positively no means of supporting the great enterprise except by loans from the Imperial Government, or heavy taxes imposed on the people of Canada. The Globe in its article of Thursday, and the Gazette of yesterday, in its hearty approval of such a patriotic policy seems to forget that the money is wanting, and in their zeal for British connection and Imperial interests they seem also to forget that the forced construction of the road will throw Canada soul and body into the arms of the annexationists. Every true Canadian will therefore hope that the temporary and unboly alliance formed between the great section of the Liberals and the Globe and the Tories, whose monthpiece is the Gazette, will fail in the war upon Edward Blake and his policy. Let the dead bury their dead, and let the living, when they amount to millions on both sides of the Rocky Mountains, build a railroad which will carry the produce of the country back and forward ; but let not the present generation be compelled to go it blind in order to enrich contractors and the few thousand white men on the Pacific slope.

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## THE LUCAN HORROR.

A TRUE BILL FOUND AGAINST THE ACCUSED. LONDON, Ont. April 7 .- The Grand Jury this afternoon returned a true bill in the case Donnelly on the night of the 4th of February last.

#### The Ladies of St. Patrick's Orphau Bazaar.

In response to the invitation of Rev. Father Dowd on Sunday last, a large number of the ladies of the congregation, who cach year esponse so charitably the cause of our little orphane, met on last Wednesday in the Orphan Asylum. They anxiously discussed the fact that the necessities of their beloved Bishop would this year take a large amount, derived from the annual subscriptions, from the ordinary support of their dear proteges. Whilst accepting this painful necessity, the kind-hearted ladies decided to make redoubled efforts to prevent their little charge from suffering in consequence. They hope that a more productive Bazaar will replace the annual subscriptions; and to make sure of this, they resolved to meet every Wednezday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, in the Orphan Asylum, to work, organize, and will be held at the usual time in October. With all our hearts we say God speed to those excellent ladies in their noble work.

## ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DAY.

QUEBEC, April 6 .- The St. Patrick's Institute was well filled last evening with the elite of French Canadian society, including His Grace the Archbishop and some 20 clergymen, to listen to the conference given by His Honor Mr. Justice Routhier on the coming celebration of the French Canadian national lestival on St. Jean Baptiste Day; at the request of FInstitut Canadien, the learned gentleman gave an eloquent review of the early settlement of have we, or what can we hope for? On the the country and the difficulties that had to be encountered. He claimed that if the conquest was in one sense to be deplored, it, on the other hand, saved Canada from the horrors of the revolution, and said if France had abandoned Canada, the Church had stood faithful to her. He took a rapid glance at the heroic actions of their ancestors, of which they were all so proud. He made a strong support the Canadian Pacific? Will the appeal to all classes of his compatriots to traffic of British Columbia, with its thirty unite in making the approaching festival, in which they will be assisted by their fellow countrymen from all parts of America, one which would reflect credit on them. passant, he repudiated the idea that the celebration had the least semblance of defiance to any other nationality. The learned gen-tleman during an eloquent discourse of about an hour, was frequently and warmly ap-

correspondent of the New York World informs us, the Princess Louise has followed Dufferin must blush for shame in his cold Palace in St. Petersburgh, at his so grossly neglecting to write us a national anthem excuse for him that he was no poet. A Governor of Canada receives the gift of poetry with This appointment, notwithstanding what Horace -said : Posta nascitur non fit.

to re lize that good sires will produce good authorities in cases of murder. stock, and, as a consequence, milk, cheese and bu Mer.

PRING W NAPOLEON and his son, according to ask it what business the Prince had in the radicals enoug th there without their Imperial they hear of their news enemy, who goes about as a ist wass in the guise of a lion, but with his tail and ears cooking out. As if any one now cared' about the opinion of a family which has ruined France. 

HERE BIBLYABOK has been defeated once more in the Bundeersth, and consequently has once more threatened to resigna This is quite enough to bring the Germans to their senses. The usual course of proce-

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federation was put forward in its stead the year after. The idea was never altogether abandoned, as the sending out of Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise to pave the way shows clearly enough. It is unfortunate for the creator of the Empress of India that just as his plans were beginning to work he has once more been ousted, but not to for Canada and the United States, who may now hope for a fair reciprocity treaty which will be of advantage to each.

At Last.

The latest phase of the Imperial election news is almost startling-Parnell and Daly elected for Cork city, P. J. Smythe and John Dillon returned for Tipperary-Parnell successful all along the line. This is, indeed, news, and cheering news, to Irishmen and their descendants the world over. "The Parnell trash is ended," says the New York Herald correspondent, and next day that enterprising rag has to take a standing jump do its own throat and announce that Mr. Parnell is everywhere victorious. The most sceptical and unwilling must now be convinced that the people of Ireland are in downright earnest in accepting Parnell for leader and that they mean serious business. The elections, not yet finished, show from Ireland a solemn protest against English misrule under any aspect. We may safely conclude that when the elections are ended from sixty to seventy members will have been returned from Ireland to support the party of action. This body of men, respectable from its numbers, wealth, position and talents will not have been elected by what Isaac Butt and honest men of his way of thinking so much dreaded, but by the votes of property owners in Ireland and electors occupying a responsible position. If the franchise obtained to the same extont that it does in Great Britain the whole Island would be found to have been swept through and through, of every Whig and Tory, and the O'Nells of the North to share the same fate as the kindred Beresfords of the South. But even as matters stand, the voice of Ireland has been unmistakably manifested. That will, results as a beginning. We hear, in fact, of a Catholic Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, an Irish Catholic Secretary of State in the per- the Beform party, and would inaugurate his son of the O'Connor Don, individuals, we reign as such by a grand onslaught on the His Grace of Marlborough and the notorious 

#### ----The Pacific Bailroad.

From time to time within the past month the public has been warned that the Hon. Mr. Blake would soon assume the leadership of As regards the onslaught, we believe it to be about to be conducted as leader of the Oppo-

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## The Seal Fisheries.

The Scal Fisherics. Reports received from the scal fisheries point to a very small catch. The Commodore is re-ported at Bonavista with 6,000 scals (she has a capacity for 30,000), and the scaling vessel Isa-bella Ridlew with 4,000. It is estimated that about 30,000 scals have been taken between Baccalieu and Cape Race by people from the shore. It is very unusual for the scals to be found so far south, and it may be that the stemers have missed them by going too far were off Green Bay. The opinion prevails here that the catch will prove a failure.

## A ROYAL VICEBOY FOR IRELAND.

THE London correspondent of the Daily Express says :- The project of appointing the Duke of Connaught Viceroy of Ireland has again been sericusly considered in the highest quarters, and will probably be carried out. It is believed that the the announcement of the appointment may possibly be made on St. Patrick's Day, and if the scheme is to be carried out it will certainly be officially promulgated before the results of the elections are known. It is believed there has been some cifficulties in reconciling the Queen to the arrangement, but that she is now satisfied that it will tene to the good of Ireland and the popularity of her rule.

There is again renewed rumour that ine Duke of Connaught is to be made Governor-General of Ireland for five years when the Duke of Marlborough becomes weary of his Viceregal honors.

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