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HANGING OF O'DONNELL

Perfect Self-Possession of the Doomed Man to the Last

O'Donnell was notified at 7, 30 a.m. to make eady. He was perfectly resigned, and expressed great sorrow for his outpurst of emper in the dock at the conclusion of his He said he had felt the greatest ani mosity for the witnesses who appeared against m, but that had now disappeared. After communion had been administered to the entered the ceil. O'Donnell submitted to the operation of pinioning with a smile and without a murmur. The procession then moved toward the scaffold.
O'Donnell walked with great firmness, and without the assistance of the warders, who stood close around him. He declined assistance in ascending the steps of the scarfold Father Fleming, by his side, repeated the service of the Church for the dying, and held

crucifix before O'Donnell's gaze. The risoner then took HIS PLACE ON THE DROP inder the rope, the slack of which was held ap over his head by a piece of thread. He was perfectly calm and looked around uncon ernedly. Binns was self-possessed, and litted the noose around the neck of the condemned nan exactly as Marwood used to fix it. pulled the lever as the neighbouring clocks were strking eight. O'Donnell tell eight feet, but the rope hardly quivered. According to the surgeon death was instantaneous. there being scarcely any muscular movement of the hanging form. The streets in the vi-

inity of Newgate were PACKED WITH PEOPLE. the crowd was quiet and orderly, the Irish element not being conspicuous. As the moment for the execution approached the

senwed awayed up against the preson wall, but clouds began to break as the hour of eight approached, and when the black flag was run up it was distinctly displayed against the rising sun. There was no demonstration when the flag was hoisted, although suppres ed excitement marked many 'Donneil's brother occupied a doorway opposite the prison, in view of the flagstal, upon which his eyes were riveted. He wept bitrly, and was an object of the deepest inter-The crowd pressed so est and curiosity. The closely upon him that the

POLICE HAD TO INTERFERE for his protection. When the black flag was hoisted he removed his bat, and remained for some moments apparently praying, his features working painfully. He stayed on the spot some time after the execution. the people who lingered around, he said in a hoarse voice, "My poor brother; he has died as bravely as man ever died." This was received with cries of "yes." He then departed, and the crowd dispersed. The body nung for an hour, when it was cut down and removed for the in mest. O'Donnell's brother was desirous of burying the body in consecrated ground, and was horrified

learn that the remains must be interred in the prison yard. INQUEST ON THE BODY. The inquest upon the body was held this norning. The take bore a calm expression, and the head was quite-loose from the trunk The rope made a deep indentation. The usual verdict was rendered.

Execution of Poole in Dublin. Joseph Poole was hanged in Dublin at 8 o'clock on Tuesday for the murder of John Kenney. He rose at 5.30. A priest visited nim at 6 and administered the racrament Poole and the priest remained in the prison chapel until nearly 8 o'clock. Poole stood the ordeal well, and asked to be permitted to kiss the crucifix. His death occurred in three seconds and a half. He died with ingular fortitude, calmly repeating prayers antil the last. He made no statement about the crime. There was a small crowd out side the gao! when the black flag was hoisted

A large force of police and military were osted about the prison. The execution passed off quietly. Mr. Forster on Ireland. Mr. W. E. Forster, M. P., ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland, addressed his constituents recently at Bradford. He said that in any Franchise bill that the Government migh introduce he inferred they intended it should nclude Ireland, and if so he agreed with them. (Cneers.) The more he thought of it the more clearly he was convinced that Ire land should be included in the bill. He was not surprised at Mr. Parnell's recent speech. He sometimes thought Mr. Parnell wished that the Government would refuse Ire and the benefits of the tranchise, in order

that he might increase the number o followers. Mr. Forster believed inclusion of Ireland might for time increase Mr. Parnell's followers the Government would have the satis action that they would meet them in Parliament and not in the country perpetrat ing outrages. Regarding the beast that the Home Rulers would be able to turn the balance of parties, Mr. Forster said he felt that if either party should coalesce with the Parnellites the Government when attacked would only have to appeal to the country t A Lendonderry despatch says :- The cele

bration of the closing of the gates of Derry on Tuesday was very quiet. The Nation-alists did not assemble. The Apprentice Boys attempted to parade, but the police prevented them.

D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario writes . "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, and have no hesitation in saving that it has given better satisfaction than any other modicine I have ever sold. I consider it the only patent medicine that curses more than it is recommended to cure." Unprincipled persons are selling imitations of Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil. Do not be de-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

General Gleanings from Distant Lands.

EUROPE.

Resolutions denouncing O'Donnell's exeation and threatening revenge have been dopted by Irish refugees in Paris. The French ambassador at Berlin has had long con erence with Bismarck, who satised him with regard to the relations between

the two powers. The Nihilist Rutchkoff, who escaped from harkow prison, returned to free his companion, and was seized. He shot a gendarme and himself tatally.

A foreigner has been arrested in Barcelona for inciting hostile demonstrations against the Crown Prince of Germany, and will probably be expelled from Spain. A riot has taken place between drunken soldiers and a number of Jews at Garmoinzi, Russia, resulting in the killing of a rabbi and the wounding of many Jews. The soldiers

A Victua despatch says :- A cargo of 100, Sonemia. This is the tirst cargo of Ame A Berlin despatch says there has been a

grave conflict near Kruschins between pea

sants and official surveyors measuring land for ssessment. The military were called out orty rioters were arrested and taken to War The Government deckyard at Lisbon is on fire, and a man-of-war on the stocks has been burned. The hre caused damage to the ex-

tent of £100,000. The training brig camens was destroyed, and several warehouses were burned. In the debate in the French Chamber or Monday on the Saig n-Tonquin cable, an excling episode occurred between the Premier

and a deputy, resulting in the latter being challenged by M. Ferry's brother. The matter, however, was subsequently arranged amicably. A Berne despatch says :- Reichonnet, head of the Post-Office Department of the Federal Council, speaking at a military banquet to day, said :- "Be on your guard. Let the wiss people prepare to defend their country. Many black clouds are gathering on the European horizon. War, long averted, will hardly be escaped after 1884, and may even

come next spring." A Vienna despatch says four persons, in cluding an anarchist wo kman, have been arrested in connection with the murder of the Commissary of Police at Floridscorff, who was shot Saturday night. The police recently seized a number of haud-bills published by Herr Most warning the people to abstain from general action, and recommending single acts of violence, especially against the police with a view to creating terrorism.

A vast quantity of grain is said to be now stored in the Russian capital Recently a large supposent from Ribinsk arrived, and it is believed that nearly 150,000 tous are now within the city—a circumstance that mo Moscow Gazette to congratulate the public on being able to lock forward to the ming winter without being afraid of the high prices which generally are paid for ain in that season. The French Government is without inform

ation relative to the reported resolution at Hue and the poisoning of the Annanite King. are stationed in the stream. The Government therefore has no fear for the safety of

its forces there. Prince Frederick William went on Tues day to the Vatican with the German ambas sador, and had an audience with the Pope. His Holine's received him with great cord ality and aliability. The Prince was visibly affected, and expressed satisfaction at being able to manifest his respect for his Holiness.
The private interview between the Pope and the Prince lasted an hour. The latt leaving the Vatican appeared to be deeply moved. The Prince will speak in the nam of the Emperor of Germany in any communi cation he may make to the Pope.

French Ambassador Insulted. A Madrid despatch says :- While M. Ar dri ux, the French ambassador, was returning from Paris a few days ago, he was mal-treated and insulted by officials at Irun, who informed him he was trespassing on ground rom which the public were excluded scene only ended when the train on which the ambassador was a passenger started for Madrid. M. Andrieux threatened to have the employes dismissed. The Minister Public Works, however, has refused the request of the ambassador to dismiss them. All the newspapers call the serious attention of

the Government to the case. ASIA.

Reinforcements are to be sent to Tonquin the shortest possible time to raise the French forces to 16,000 men. It is reported that China has submitted basis of arrangement of the Tonquin difficulty

to the judgment of England. The authorities at Pekin deny that the were implicated in the murder of the King of Annam, who was recently poisoned. It is stated that one of his wives committed the murder at the instigation of a mandarin. A Hanoi despatch of the 12th inst. states that the civil power in Tonquin is in abey-

ance. Dr. Harmand, the French commis sioner, returns to France to-day. It is teared that the Chinese at Bacninh will attack Hanei to night. In the French Senate Committee M. de Saint Vallier declared that when he was ambassador at Berlin Bismarck sounded him concerning Tonquin, wishing to know if

France had ab indoned its right there, with view to the possible establishment of a German colony in that country. The French Cabinet has decided to send large reinforcements to Tonquin, and three thousand men will be despatched shortly. is reported that the Marquis Tseng has admitted the possi lilty of the evacuation of Sontay by China, but not Bac inh, and he is also stated to have expressed a belief in an amicable understanding being arrived at. A Saigon despatch says :- An Annamite

devoted to the Chinese policy will possibly be nominated for King of Annam to succeed King Haiphema, who was recently poisoned. The new king, if necessary will reside at Bacuinh or Soutay, surrounded by Chinese soldiers. China has taken the Black Flags into her pay. A Hong Kong despatch says six thousand French troops, with gun-boats and steam launches, started several days ago from Hanoi for Sontay. The troops landed seven

niles from the town and endamped without

meeting the enemy or firing a shot. The

assault upon Sontay was expected to be made December 12th. The enemy's force is estinated at 20,000. News has reached Haiphong from Hué dated the 6th inst, stating that the King of Annam has been poisoned and the revolution-ary party has declared war on France. It is supposed that the action of the revoluti was inspired by Chinese emissaries. The advance from Hanoi was announced to take place on the 10th inst. There is now a strong garrison at Haidzuong, which the Chinese ar still threatening.

The Chinese ambassador in an interview said he wished to distinctly affirm that China

would break off official relations with France if she took possession of Bauninh or Sontay. He should rejoice to see M. Ferry go to London and talk with Earl Granville on the Tonquin matter. There was not much time left, and he sincerely trusted that M. Ferry would find a disinterested party who is entitled to ask of each nation concessions, they titled to ask of each nation concessions they are not inclined to make directly.

Rough Treatment of Missionaries. Great excitement prevailed in Canton or Monday on the arrival of the American Pres-byterian missionaries, Mr. Henry and Mr. White, with a native Christian preacher from Shekloops about sixty miles east of Canton. During a riot in that town chapels were destroyed and many worshippers were seriously injured. The native preacher was also severely hurt. A Roman Catholic priest arrived later hurt. A Roman Catholic priest arrived later under military escort. The Catton Nibilists are causing excitement by the circulation of rumqurs that large, quantities of powder are concealed in the Roman Catholic cathedral of Canton, and they threaten to blow the edifice down. It is a splendid building, of imposing height, and has ever been an evesore to the Chinese, Quiet has been only maintained by the presence of gundosts, and of the unitary in the

A Durban despatch says Chief Mampoer convicted of treason by the Boers at Pretoria has been hanged.

Ten million pounds has been offered as loan to the Egyptian Government for the conterms as white children. struction of a second Suez canal parallel with the existing one. The Khedive says, should El Mehdi reach

the first or second cataract of the Nile it will be easier to strike a decisive blow at him. Egypt will never with araw from the Soudan The British Government has notified Egyp that Great Brit in is unable to interfere the Soudan, but will try to induce the Port to dispatch an expedition thither by way Suakim.

A Khartoum despatch says three Government couriers arrived from Kordolan fully confirm the first accounts of the massacre Hicks' army, and also the accounts of Hicks previous victories. Despatches from Snakim report that Toka

ho.ding out well, although short of ammunition. Sincal is short of provisions, and in a precall-ous situation. An expedition is preparing to relieve the town. It is rumoured that the Khedive is about to abdicate At a Cabinet Council the Ministers of the Interior, Foreign Affairs and Justice declared in favour of Turkis

Turkish intervention, while the rest of the Minister favoured English intervention. A Cairo despasch says :- The Governor Dongola telegraphs that the Horrawacier tribe reported that Hicks Pasha was alive safe at Birket on Nov. 10th, but all comnunication with that place has been cut off. The Governor says the B douins or Dongola

generally credit the news. It is not belie

Baker Pasha has started for Suakim. Baker Pasha has started for Suakim. He will have supreme command in the Soudan. The Khedive has instructed him to endeavour to conciliate the tribes before resorting to force, and not to begin operations usual he is reinforced by black recruits. Also, that he shall not engage the energy unless ander the most favourable conditions.

It is runoused the Khedive has notified England that he connot control to the present situation in favourable conditions.

signing of the treaty wish the French. Eight Egyptish troops, it is believed therefore hundred French troops occupy the forts at that a strong Englan force will be despatched to Egypt. Several batellions of militi, have drawn from Ireland for service in Egypt.

A Constantinople despatch says.—The news of the defeat of the ligyptian army is spreading in Arabia. Numbers of recruits have joined the in negents in Yemen and Hedjaz. The Governor of Hedjaz has telegraphed for reinforcements. The Porte will not send any troops to Egypt unless asked to do so, but will attempt to prevent com-munication between Arabia and the Soudan. Further native accounts of the battle between El Mehdi and Hicks Pasha state that Hicks' hands were cut off, and he was after-wards cut to pieces. Three thousand of Hicks' men were taken prisoners. Two Europeans and twelve Leyptians who were trying to reacn Khartoun and Dartour have not yet arrived; they have probably lost their way. It is believed the Europeans are Edmund O'Donovan and Frank Vizetelly.

A well-known native, who was with Hicks Pasha's army, has returned to Khartoum from El Obeid, whence he was enabled to escape because of his black colour, and be-cause he wore no uniform. He says Hicks Pasha fought like a hon, and was the last the r to fail. The members of his staff fell in one group. After the pattle 150 soldiers were found wounded, and El Mehdi gave orders that none of the wounded should be i-treated. The bodies of European and Egyptian officers were decapitated and their

eads fixed ove the gate of El Obeid. Zebehr Pasha has no faith in sending an army, even should it be largely compos d of English officers and men, against the Faise Pro het, as the climate of the Soudan would be terribly fatal. He believes in preaching Mehdi and his followers out of existence with Ulemas, but as the Prophet is himself a religious man, he might meet the Khedive on the same ground and it would be an interestle to see two armies trying to annihilate each other with prayers instead of

powder. Col. Harrington, who visited the battle field near Suakim, counted 4,000 rebel corpses. Relatives had removed many others. The spy who was sent to El Obeid has returned to Khartoum. He confirms the reports of the destruction of Hicks' army, and says El Mehdi is now almost without followers. Many of his men were killed in the engagement with Hicks' forces, and several tribes have returned home. El Mendi found great diffi ulty in organizing the force he has sent against the Kakabish tribes.

Baker Pasha's force consists of 2,300 gendarmes, of whom 500 are mounted, 1,500 black troops, and 4,000 Bedouins, with five guns. This is in addition to the force at Suskim. Col. Sartoius commands the gendarmerie and Seebeher Pasha commands the blacks and half of the Bedouins. The latter will advance to Berber from Suakim, while the other half of the Bedouins under Hussein Pasha will go up the Nile recruiting Bedouins on the way. to effect a junction between Berber and Suakim.

French Outrages in Madagascar, A despatch from Tamstave dated November 13th says the French continue their ma-rauding expeditions along the coast. They have bomuarded Mahambo and some small ports in Antongi bay and Vohemar in British sound. Lauding at Vohemar they burned the town and destroyed a quantity of British property over which the British flag was flying. The Hovas retired from the town.

Additional advices of the French bombardment of Madagascar ports tate that the French Admiral gave no notice to the peo le before opening fire upon Vouemar, nor offered to secure the safety of British citizens. On leavng the French offered to take all the British to l'amatave, and the offer was accepted, as the people had lost everything and feared the resentment of the natives. When passing Mohambo the French commander observed the flag of the Hovas again flying over the town, and he then bembarded the place for UNITED STATES.

Budget of News from Over the Border.

The Earl of Cork was presented to the President on Friday by the Secretary of Rev. Dr. A. A. Watson, of Wilmington, N.C., has been elected bishop of the new Episcopal diocese. Five New York policemen have been dis-

missed for drunkenness, and two have been allowed to resign. Gerald Massey, an English author and lecturer, has sued the New York Times for \$5,000 damages for libel. The divorced wife of ex-Senator Christiancy died in New York Thursday night from mental and physical prostration.

ived in the United States, compared with 40,000 in the same month last year. There were five robberies in St. Louis at the point of a pistol on Tuesday night. The eus threaten to organize a vigilauce com

During November 35,000 immigrants

remarkable ordinance, granting every em-ployé of the civic government the sum of ten dolla s. The Board of Education of Brooklyn has decided that coloured children shall be re-ceived in the Public Schools on the same

Five gambling houses in Chicago were raided on Saturday morning, and eighty k epers and inmates arrested, The faro and roulette tables were seized. The executors of the late Cornelius

Vanderbilt are contesting a suit upon a \$3,000 note, given by the deceased, on the ground that it was given for a gampling deut. The ceremony of conferring the pallium of Archbishop Eder, successor to the late Archbishop Purcell, took place in the catuedral at Cincinnati recently. A large number spectators were present.

The State Department is advised that the chambers of commerce of various parts of the German Empire have petitio ed Bismarck for the removal of the restrictions upon the importation of American pork. Judge Fraser, of Cambridge, Ohio, has sentenced tweeve saloon-keepers to fines ay-greg ting \$4,400 and imprisonment aggre-

gating 400 days for violation of the Sc Seventy cases are yet to be tried. The rumour that Claus Spackles, of San Francisco, has cornered the entire Hawaiian sugar crop is connemed. The quantity is estimated at eighty million pounds, sufficient o enable him to control the sugar trade of the coast. The legal question has arisen in Milwaukee whether Max G assnan, president of the Free-

people. He has performed one ceremony, but his predecessor performed many. The statutes do not authorize it. At a meeting of New York Fenians Monday night a proposition was made to subscribe a fund to pay ten thousand dollars to any man who murders an Irish informer. The

Thinkers' Society, has authority to marry

originator of the proposal said he would willingly double his sub-cription for any man who "fixes" Justice Denman. The President has app inted a Board of Officers of the army and navy to consider the question of sending an exp dition to the re-

A movement is under way in Boston to enforce the law providing that no child under fourteen, or a woman shall be employed in a store over sixty hours per week. It is asserted this law has been d sregarded in all the large retail establishments. A warning has been saved on all proprietors, and several will be prosecuted. The French labour delegates recently

visited Yale College and the New Haven City hal. Mr. Sargent, a large hardware manu-facturer, refuses to allow the delegates to visit his factory, because when in France the manufacturers there did not permit him to go through thei factories. At the Winchester Arms factory p rmission was also refused to to through the works. At the annual meeting of Plymouth Church Friday night, assistant Paster Haliday took a dismal view of the condition of the Church. He said it was difficult to discover the residences of mem ers, the Sunday school was at a standstill,

and Bethel was decreasing year by year. contributions were talling off until they had reached a miserable condition. William Smith, of Chicago, was once a rosperous and happy storekeeper, but now he is a life like copy of Oscar Wilde, so far as nature permits him to le accurate, and, indeed, imagines himself to be the veritable ex-a ostle. He wears a costly and elaborate costume of the most æsthetic description. In the matter of his legs he is said to have the advantage of Mr. Wilde, but his locks have not yet attained to the requisite luxuriance.

gotten to shave his beard. Bernard Boland, when he was scarcely 15. went into a Bost in store to tap the tili was seized by a young employe, who was killed in the struggie. Bo and was indicted for murder in the second degree. His counsel advised him to plead guilty and he was sen-tenced to the State Prison for life. After serving 10 years it lately dawned upon the minds of friends that he should neve have been sent to that prison, inasmuch as the statute provides that none shall go there under 16. The fact that Boland was only 15

seems to have escaped the notice of the presiding judge. A pardon has been granted. A curious plea for separation is that of Mrs. Jam's Wilson, of Milwaukee, Wis. ciaims that she is unable to live with her husband for the e reasons : Mr. Wilson is cruel and narsh in his treatment of her; he compels her to get up at 5 o'clock, winter and umm r, to make the fire and get everything in readiness for him when he arises about 7 eats his meals alone and she has to attend himas a servant would, contenting herself with whatever he leaves after his repast ; he s of a hermit-like disposition, never oes out, and refuses to allow her to go either, and altogether life with him is too miserable to be worth living.

College Boys Organized for Robbery-Confession of the Culprits, OBERLIN, O., Dec. 15. - An organized band thickes has been discovered among the students at Oberlin College. Four have contessed and been gaoled. The confessions show that one boy has been stealing articles in thirteen stores during this term. They are all in good circumst nees, and one or two of them have wealthy parents. They will all be expelled.

BUFFALO, Dec. 15. - F. J. Ward and his wife Alice, both Canadians, were arrested yesterday for grand larceny They have for some time run a so-called millinery store on Seneca street. They have, it is claimed, bought large bills of goods from several Buffalo firms. Their offence consisted in pawning the goods and not paying for the

Canadians in Quod.

A Twice-Married Mau's Estate Claimed by His First Wife. ATLANTA, Dec. 14.—David R. Dillon died in New York in October last, leaving at estate valued at over a million. Dillon mar-ried a coloured weman in Savannah some

He deserted her and married a white woman, to whom he let the bulk of his property. The coloured wife and children and gr nd children have given notice they will contest

FORT SMITH, Dec. 14.—Levi James, a Choctaw Indian, convicted last November of the murder of James Fulson, was shot yesterday at Scullyville court-house. In accordance with Choctaw law. James sat upon a blanket, the sheriff held one band and deputy another, while another deputy took a position five paces distant with a Colt's revolver, deliberately aimed, and shot him through the heart. He died in two minutes. James was educated in a good family, and leaves a white wife and five small children.

Peculiar Case of Heredity-An Infant with an Liephant's Trunk, ITHACA, Dec. 14.—A chili which was born here a few days ago with a peculiar nasal formation resembling an elephant's trunk died on Wednesday in convulsions. The primary cause of death was inability to nurs parents of the child had one previously similarly deformed, which lived but a short time. The malformation is hereditary. Relatives of the family a generation or two back

Rilled by a Baseball Club,

DETROIT, Dec. 12.—A little girl was killed yesterday at Norris, three miles from the ity, named Louisa Kuhlman. While going o school at noon she encountered a party of boys playing ball, one of whom, named use, struck her across the head with a club, whether accidentally or intentionally is not yet determined. The little girl bled from the mouth, but continued on her way to school, and was afterwards allowed by the teacher to go home, a distance of one mile. She soon became unconscious, and died about

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- A shocking tale of depravity is related by a man who has just arrived from Fort Wrangel. There is a mission at Wrangel under the charge of Mrs. J. McFarland, and about forty native children constitute the wards of the rociety. pastorate was temporarily filled by Dr. Mc Farland, a nephew of the superintendent. McFarland assumed to Christ, and organized a salvation army which mad. itself a nuisance. McFarland got into controversy with his aunt, and while she was preaching he walked into the pulpit and knocked her down. Open prost tution has

been carried on at the mission and in the set-

Heavy Indictment Against the British Government—The Duty of Irishmen. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13 .- In the Irish State Convention to day resolutions were reported condemning the British Government, approving the action of the Philadelphia convention cailing for allegiance to Parneil, declaring that Ireland's hope lies in the union and fraternity of her sons regardless of creed or sect, and denouncing as infamous the efforts of the British Gove nment to rekindle the fires of religious intolerance as manifested in the late attacks by English inspired m be upon meetings of Irish Nationalists in Ire-land. The resolutions say it is the duty of Irishmen to promote manufactures in Ireland and encourage the importation of Irish goods

into America. Officer Hazen is at the head of the board. Pleas Court today refused to admit hirs. Carrie B. Kilgore to practise. She had pre-viously been admitted to practise in the Ornhans' Court and had passed a satisfactory examination, but Judge Have said the uniform rule and practice of the courts of Penn ylvania were agains the admission of women lawyers. If the people desired that women ald be admitted it would be easy to have a law to that effect passed. He considered there were special objections to the admission of married women under existing laws, which permitted them to carry on unpunished the most glaring frauds. If the Legis ature passed an Act admitting them to the bar he ap prehended the statute would be a by a provision that they should be hable to e same extent as a man

Desperate Attempt of Five Prisoners t Escape Piuck of Their Guard. PITTSBURG, Dec. 13.-Five prisoners made desperate attempt to escape this afternoon while being taken to penitentiary. The party, who were handcuffed and in charge of Deputies Brockan, German, and Berlin, passing down Sixth street. which is always owded, a prisoner named Patterson kicked German in the stomach, and with another started up Liberty street. A third person threw red pepper in Berlin's eyes. German and Brocken started after Patterson and his companion and cornered them, when Patterson drew a revolver, but was overpowered Meanwhile Berlin, although blinded by the pepper, pluckily held on to two prisoners. one of whom kept the crowd back by flourishing a ra or. The fifth prisoner then came to the assistance of Berlin, and with several others the party were secured. The red pepper, revolver, and razor seem to have be slipped to the men during their trial secreted in a package of tobacco.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Sir Charles Hall, ex-Vice-Chancellor of England, is dead. E. A. Sophocies, of Boston, a distinguished

lege is dead. Professor Jacob Frederick Krauss, a noted riental scholar, is dead. He was for two years pastor of the Reformed Church in Eden, The death of Richard Doyle, the caricaturist who quitted Punch because the paper was then anti-Papistical, has elicited copious

comiums on an arti t almost forgotter

reek scholar and professor of Harvard Col-

y the public, but extremely popular in Lonion society. An old and highly esteemed resident Toronto in the person of Dr. Archibald A. Riddel passed away on Saturday even-Deceased was a Scotchman by ing last. arth, but left his home at an early age for England, coming from thence to Canada. He came directly to Toronto where, very shortly shortly after his arrival, he entered the office of the Herald as an apprentice. Leaving there he went into the employment of Henry Roswell, printer, where he became foreman, While with Roswell he commenced the study of medicine at the Toronto school. passing his final examination in the year 1849. He was sixty-four years of age,

and leaves a family of four daughters to

f time that the Montreal factories have been

Our Canadian Silk Industry s prosperous. Considering the short space

mourn his loss.

established we have reas n to congratulate them on the success achieved. The great drawback they have to contend with is the low grade of goods desired. In nothing is this more apparent than in the comparatively small article of sewing silks. The great de mand in Canada seems to be for a cheap quality, buyers forgetting that a cheap thread sarily be a fine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the trouble to ask for Belding, Paul & Co.'s own brand, and see that their name is on the end of beat made. This is the same throat that their American house, Belding Bros. & Co., have achieved so enviable a success with, their sales of it far exceeding any other make.

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PRICE THREP

Items of Interest from the United Kingdom.

War supplies are being daily shipped from London to British stations, in China. Her Majesty the Queen has further pro-

success. Irish detectives have been sent to England arrest parties' connected with a murder couspiracy in county Mayo.

Mr. West, Liberal, was elected to Parliaold, Conservative, deceased.

Philip McGavin, a farmer, was murdered The Government announces that it will resume control in Basutoland in complian

Woolwich arsenal for Egypt, and it is understood that the Royal Dublin Fusiliers have

regardless of public and private entreaties, elic ts numerous expressions of regret, amounting in some cases to grief and disgust. At the close of his speech at the banquet in the Dublin Rotunda last week Mr. Parnell was presented with a cheque for thirtyeight thousand pounds as a national tribute Captain Robert Dickinson, an Irish politi-

headed by the Duke of Manchester, have for warded to Dubin castle a strong protest against the suspension of Lord Ross mission as magistrate.

society, and he obeyed its orders Placards signed by the Orange Grand Maser have been posted at Dungannon announc-

Replying to a resolution of the Orangemen of Blackpool, Lancashire, Sir Stafford North ote writes that he cannot wonder at the rritation of loyal Irishmen at the unequa eatment they have received while striving o support the unity of the empire. The Earl of Meath has written a letter to

was one of the highest triumphs of diple

ment on account of the Ala ama claims set-

tion between England and Ireland The situation is serious and will ax the ability of English statesmen to the utmost. The po ice have seized a quantity of arms and ammunition in a house on D'Oher street bublin, occupied by one Dunne, who was arrested. Dunne is a promin nt member of the National League and is believed to be con-nected with Fenians. He has since been ound perfectly loyal. He wanted the guns for shooting game in his business as a poulterer, but had neglected to take out a lie Anonymous letters threatening the blowing up of London bridge and Newgate prison have been sent to the Lord Mayor, in consenence of which a vigilant watch is kept on both places by the police. The houses of leading Irish Nationalists in London are also closely watch d. A guard of armed police

gentleman leaves school.

The Prince of Wales, as president of the Executive Committee of the International Fisheries Exhibition, has instructed the chair man of the committee to request Sir Charles Supper to convey its acknowledgments for he support and co-operation of the Dominion the exhibition. The exertious of Hon. r. McLelan and the services rendered by Mr. Wilmot and his colleagues are also grace

was convicted. Special corps of police, many of whom speak Irish, have been placed wherever it is thought mischief is likely to Lord Lorne has received the freedom of the city of Glasgow. Bairle Hamilton, in remarked that he was exhibiting ability similar to that displayed by his father, and that, in the words of one of his own poems,

"The younger man who follows at his side Bears the same impress." Another letter has been sent from the Metropo itan Underground railway employés to Mr. Loweli in reply to his statement that there was no evidence to show complicity of any American in the recent underground explosion. The authorities of the railway say they were advised through the Home Office from information from New York that the xplosion had been planned there, and they adduce other evidence that the outrages were concocted in America.

Lord Granville during his speech answered the recent Times and Tory accusation, saying that he had never served under a chief who howed finer temper, patience, and consideration for his colleagues Oxford is disturbed by an attempt to ap-

lege. The congregation approved, but the Church party rallied and deleated Mr. Morfessor Jowett, who presided, attempted, according to custom, to address the meeting in Latin, but mixed his gender, broke down, and fell back on English. This delights the

rouned Parliament until February 5th. Moody and Sankey's mission at Stepney, the east end of London, has been a great

The trial at Dubin of Elliott and others for the murder of Smyth, has been postponed owing to the iliness of a juror. ment recently for Ipswich to succeed Mr. Cob

on Tuesday in county Cavan. The crime is agrarian. Several arrests have been made.

een ordered to Alexandria. Mr. Tennyson's acceptance of the peerage,

cal refugee, and brother-in-law of Mr. Par-nell, was found dead in his bed recently at Brussels. His remains were conveyed to

A Dublin de patch says :- Peter Wade has been sentenced to hang Jauuary 16th for the murder of Quinn at Rathfarnham. The prisoner stated that he belonged to a secret

ing a monster meeting of Orangemen to be held at Dromore on the 1st of January, in opposition to a meeting called by Parnellites Lord Rossmore will be present.

Mr. Ion Trant Hamilton (Conservative), memper of Parliament for Dublin county, subscribing his name to any address approving Lord Ro-smore's conduct as a protest against the execrable principles of the league. Earl Granville, speaking at a Liberal meeting the other evening, referred to the at-

tlement, and said he believed that convention Mr. Parnell the other evening declare war upon the constitutional principles an

has been sent to Hawarden castle for Mr. Gladstone's protection. The society papers are busy denying each other's news. Truth says there is no truth chased a vast tract of land near Kansas city. The World says there is no truth , in the rumour that the ma ch of Lord Garmoyle and Miss Fortescue, the actress, is broken off. The marriage will take place when the young

Extensive precautions are being taken in consequence of the police having been informed of the arrival of the Fenian Dacey,

occur. All the prisons, public buildings, and docks are closely watched. moving that the honour be conferred upon his Lordship, complimented him on the success of his administration in Canada and

who was formerly concerned in the storage

arms at Clerkenwell, for which offence Walsh

The statues of both Mr. Gladstone and ord Beaconstield have been unveiled this week. The former was presented to the City Liberal Club by its members. The latter was erected by public subscription in Liverpool in front of St. George's hall Extravagant eulogies were pronounced in both, but

oint a dissenter as an examiner of students in Church theology, including the Thirty-m Articles. Professor Jowett nominated M Morton, a nonconformist fellow of New Colton in convention by a great majority. Proclericals quite as much as their numerical