#### IN BELFAST.

industrial interests of the country. Wo would even go so far as to say that we do not mean so much libro Riule as the happiness of our people at home. Well, my friunds what would gors say to that? I say this and I said to them. My dear frends, you never can have the industrial interests of your country stended to you never can have them rightly managed, until you got Home Riule applause. That was ny assortion, my dear friends. What was my argument? You are my argument, my friends (applause). Hore you are, from the "dustrial capital of this groat country—here you are in your thousands to sight, ready to emphasise that your industrial interests, your commercial interests, cannot be sufficiently and perfectly managed, as they ought to be, until you have Home Riule applauses. So I will go back from this maguificent gathering. I will go back from the Belfast of Ireland to the Belfast of Toronto—for there, too, we pride our selves upon being a commercial centre—and an industrial centre, a mixed centre—a very mixed centre, or we made and an industrial centre, a mixed centre—a very mixed centre, or dear friends diagnitor. We have a great many separated brothren of the Orango persuasion linsess. I tell you what we de with them, and I am here—as overy district of the control of the con

you (loud applause).

Dean Harris, who has made a splendid impression both in Dublin and Belfast, followed. He said that he took his position upon the platform at the National Convention with a thoroughly unbiassed mind, and with a determination to listen to the speakers and form his own conclusion. He saw around him men that from his boyhood he had learned to love —Michael Davitt (cheers)—the man who stood up to second the resolution pleading to England on behalf of those suffering in the penal hells of England. He saw Wm. O'Brien (cheers), and their fillustrious chairman, John Dillon (renewed cheers). Of those men he had learned only by reading and hearing; but above all he saw there a man who off fity years had lived amongst them in Canada, whose record was as clear as that of an archibiatop, a man who rose to the chairmanahip of a great party, a man whose transcendent ability challenged the admiration of even neighbours across the line, the great Amorican people, the Jake Hon. Edward Blake (cheers). He asked what more positive proof did they require that these men were honest? Father Ryan said, in his courteous and dignified manner, that he bore them a message from the city of Cronto. He (Dean Harris) perhaps was the only delegate that bore a double message in them. At the great and the control of the chairmanahip with the hold to elect our delegates they desired them to bear a message to kindly feeling? A message of kindly feeling towards Ireland (cheers). This was the first ime in the history that a Cathoir price to the Orangemen of Canada (cheers). This was the first time in the history that a Cathoir price to the Orangemen of Canada (cheers). This was the first time in the history that a Cathoir price to the Orangemen of Canada (cheers). The had divisionary lines, but no faction. How comessituat in the Dominion of Canada they find this kindly interchange of brotherly feeling? I are men who moulded public opinion determined years ago that they would do what in them lay to emphasise and to translate into

more dissension in Ireland than in any part of the world. But that vas not so. They all sgreed on the advantage of Home Rule (choers). But, my friends, until the head ruling the party is displaced by an overwhelming majority every man is bound to stand by him

lovery man is bound to stand by him cheners).

The Hon John Costigan, who was received with loud and prolonged cheers, said. Mr. Chairman, ladios and gentle men i feel it a great henour indeed to be called upon to stand upon the plat form to aught. I feel it an honeur, because in ever in my life have I appeared before an audience oxceeding this in unfluence and numbors cheers). While it is an honour it is a great pleasure, for it affords me an opportunity of returning my succore thanks to you, especially to the chairman, who are instrumental in having us, delegates from Canada and elsewhere, afforded the opportunity of visiting this fine city of Bolfast cheors). I assure you that whom we said we would do our best to come to this great city we had no idea the people of Bolfast would have a stended to the delegates such a reception as that which we have met.

A Voice—It was too little teheors).

reception as that which we have not.

A Volce—It was too little cheers.

The Hon Mr Cestigan—We feel it is more than w. Jetevov inno.

We came to the Convention in Dablin (cheers), and we come to you from the four quarters of the globe, from nearly every country where Irish soiles are to be found and from nearly every country where Irish soiles are to be found and from nearly every country where the descondants of Irishmen are to be found and from nearly every country where the descondants of Irishmen are to be found (cheers).

Yes "), because I was a fishmen (cries of the country where Irish bear to the country where are any entlement I was a fishmen as any entlement I was a fishmen and the country which we have to go ently the country which we have to go end I say that I am a much a proper to the descendants of Irish men abroad (cheers), I rome Canada, a new that I she liberty a free cased as it is with all the liberty a free cased as it is with all the liberty a free cased as it is with all the liberty a free cased as it is with a free to be a first of the country which was the first in which a Fallament sent a greeting to you and passed an address to her Majesty record of the country which was the first in which a Fallament sent a greeting to you and passed an address to her Majesty record of the country which was the first in which as fallament sent a greeting to you and passed an address to her Majesty record of the country who was a tree of the misor of the country who was the friends and intermediaties between your fall and party to the charty of the country in the country was the country of the misor of

own people, in her own country (prolonged cheers).

The part of returning thanks to the Nationalits of Belfast on behalf of the visiting delegates was entrusted to Rev. Eather O'Donnell, of Montreal. He was received with cheers. He returned thanks to the delegates. It had been to them the great and glorious gathering as that which they attended at the Convention, but it had added act of the red ing of antifaction to be greatly to the feeling of assistantian to the red of the red

In another letter I will sum up the influ-ence of the Convention as I have judged it from visite to various parts of the country.

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Receipts of grain were only fair. White

sheat was easier, and some poor barley

prought considerably lower prices.

Wheat—Easier, one load of white selling

Peas—Steady, a load selling at 42c.
Barley—Kasier 300 bushels selling at 20c

Battey—name or outlies selling at 20c Oate—Steady, 300 bushels selling at 20c o 21c.
Hay and Straw—Hay was quiet and is small demand, some ten loads bringing \$13 to \$18 75. Deliveries of straw were nil.
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