
IRISH AFFAIRS

Mr. Wyndham's Defence of the Government's Action.

The Professional Political Agitator and His Nefarious Work.

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garded lightly by anyone who considers how bitterly they poison the whole life of the people (Ministerial cheers.) It is our duty to put an end to this boycotting by any proper means in our power, and to dispel the gloomy apprehension which blights fellowship, dulls initiative, and clouds every prospect of advancement by honest toil. We are bound to suppress boycotting, and I must ask the house to support the Irish government in the steps they have taken. (Ministerial cheers.) Even apart from our first imperative duty of upholding the law, there can be no true political development, no sound social regeneration, for these men, if now in the twentieth century, the weapon of fear is to be brandished before them, to break their hearts and crush their spirits for ever. (Ministerial cheers.)

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SHIPPING NEWS.

OPEVIOUSIY).

QUEENSTOWN, April 30—Ard, str Teu-tonic, from New York for Liverpool (and

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY QUOTATIONS.

| by a genuine compassion for people! | MIRAMICHI DRIVES. | Amal Copper 6% | 65% | 6634 | Neon. |
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| whom the writers believe to be oppress- | MITCHITCHI Did viss. | Am Cotton Oil 16% | 57 | 56% | 565% |
| ed. There are two sides in Ireland. | (Newcastle Advocate.) | Am Sugar Refin 18% | 127 | 126% | |
| They are separated by water-tight | On Monday the good news that the | A, T and Santa F 8% Baltimore and O | 80% | 80% | **** |
| compartments, and they only vary with | | Brooklyn R T 01/4 | 69 | 1081/2 | 1111 |
| the birthrate. (Laughter.) In an ar- | water on the Northwest was rising and | Can Pacific | 126% | 69% | 69% |
| ticle which appeared in a number of | just the depth for good log driving was | Ches and Ohio 4% | 10078 | 47% | 126% |
| | heard in town, and also that all the | C, M and St Paul12 | 174 | 174% | 17416 |
| English newspapers we were told that | drives on this river were coming along | C, Rock I and Pac131/4 | | 179 | |
| when the Lenten Pastoral condemning | at a lively rate, and if this continues | C and Great West. 3% | 281/4 | 281/4 | 281/6 |
| boycotting was read in a church the | for a few days the drives of this sec- | Colorado Southern . 31/4 | 311/4 | | 311/4 |
| whole congregation left. One man, | | Consolidated Gas | | **** | 225 |
| now in prison, rose from his seat. He | tion will come out safely. | Denver and R G 39% | 201/ | | 4314 |
| was told to resume his seat by the of- | On the southwest but little progress | Gen Electric | 391/2 | 39% | 391/4 |
| ficiating priest, and no one left the | is being made, but with the warm | Ill Central152 | 153% | 15514 | 327 154% |
| | weather it is expected that the water | Louis and Nash | 100.76 | 10076 | 12946 |
| church. (Laughter.) | will come up to its spring level as | Manhattan Ry 135% | 13514 | 13514 | 135% |
| Mr. Redmond:-A good sample of | | Met Street Ry | | 152 | 152 |
| Irish news in English newspapers. (Na- | there is yet plenty of snow in the | Mo, Kan and Text 261/4 | | 261/2 | |
| tionalist cheers.) | woods. | M, K and T, pfd | | 58 | 57% |
| Mr. Wyndham:-I believed it at the | | Missouri Pacific | 101 | 101% | 101% |
| time, and I believed every man who | A TIRED IMMIGRANT. | N Y Central 160% N Y, O and West | 160% | 161 | 3314 |
| published it in this country believed it. | | Norfolk and W | 34% | 341/2 | 331/4 |
| | (Fredericton Gleaner.) | Pennsylvania R V152 | 152 | | 1000 |
| I deprecate such exaggerations, and I | F. H. Henderson who came out from | P Gas L and C 104% | | 106% | 152% 105% |
| deprecate the whipping up into a state | | Reading 67 | 6714 | 67% | 6714 |
| of panie of public feeling in this coun- | England last summer and purchased | Read Co. 1st pf/ 861/4 | 86% 72% | September 1 | |
| try. I admit that the evil of boycot- | J. D. Jago's farm, at the lower end of | Read Co, 2nd p# 72% | 72% | 72% | |
| ting is growing. We are told that | the city, is returning to the old country. | South Pacific O 671/2 | 67 | 67% | 67% |
| there is a campaign between landlord | Mrs. Henderson returned some weeks | Southern Rd 36% | 36% | 37 | |
| there as a campaign between landiord | ago and Mr. Henderson left on this | T Coal and Ird 71 Texas and Pacific 42% | 10% | 71 | 70% |
| and tenant. In the majority of cases | afternoon's C. E. R. and will sail from | Third Avenue | 40% | **** | 70% 42% 87% |
| of boycotting the attack is not direct- | | Union Pacific 1041/2 | 10456 | **** | |
| ly against the landlord, or even against | Quebec tomorrow upon the steamer | U. S. Rubbers 17 | | 1734 | **** |
| the large farmer, but against the lab- | Lake Simcoe. | U S Leathe | 14 | 17% | 1384 |
| orer who does the work, who cares no- | Color to the color | U S Leathy, pfd 84% | 841/4 | September | 13% |
| thing for your economic theories. The | For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresolene has | U S Steel com 42% | 42 | 42 | 41% |
| attack is brought even into the school. | been extensively used for all forms of throat and | U S Stee/ pfd 92% | 92 | 921/4 | 现实可以 |
| | bronchial troubles. All Druggists. | Wabash 271/4 | 271/6 | 45% | 2676 |
| so that those who ought to be play- | bronchial troubles. All Druggists. | Wabash, ofd 45% | 45% | 45% | - |
| mates are taught to meet each other in | A WORMON WATER | STOCK MAI | RKET | | 05000 |
| silence. The professional political agi- | A MODEST MAID. | NEW YORK, May 1 | Wall | | Residence |
| tator swoops down upon a district with | Blobbs-Why did that Biones girl blush so | were ome striking gains | amone | street- | There |
| the instinct of a blue-bottle finding the | furiously at dinner? | stock on opening sales, | but a | or map | ortant |
| | Slobbs-She's so modest she doesn't even | ant OCKS showed fraction | oal dec | limon to | THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN |
| rotten spot in a joint, and a gloom | like to see the salad dressingPhiladelphia | on regular tone to the | openin | TITLE | |
| comes over that district. People are | Record. | tra Wheeling and Lake I | Crie, fi | st pfd | Del |
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SPORTING NEWS.

Britt Goes to Fall River

THE RING Beat John Taylor of St. John.
BOSTON, April 30.—Jimmy Gardener of
Lowell defeated John Taylor of St. John, N.
B., in three rounds; and Bob Montgomery of
Boston and John E. Butler of Lynn boxed
eight rounds to a draw.

enever you want them washed, and no

THE YOUNG ORATOR. The valedictorian then stepped forward and delivered his gration.
His subject was "Some of the Problems That Contront Civilization."
He merely enumerated the problems.
He had no solution for any of them.

It is three hundred years since Bodley built his library at Oxford and the university is going to celebrate the anniversary. The Bodleian is the largest university library in the world and ranks next to the British Museum and the Paris Bibliotheque Nationale in the number of volumes.

MORNING'S NEWS.

Str. Russ left Blythe yeaterday for this port to load deals for the U. K.

The Battle liner Albuera moved over to the C. P. R. wharf yesterday to load hay for South Africa.

No. 1 Co., Srd Regt. C. A., will meet at their armory for the issue of uniform this evening.

Grand Chancellor LeB. Wilson, accompanied by Past Grand Chancellor Godsoe and Past Supreme Prelate Moulson, pald an official visit to Union Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, last evening.

next below F. A. Jones' furniture rooms.

Writing to friends, Miss Edith Mc-Peake, daughter of Frank J. McPeake, superintendent of the Shore Line rail-way, who went to Porto Rico some two months ago, says she is perfectly charmed with the place. Miss Mc-Peake is filling an important position on the cursing staff of the principal hospital there.

The royal hospital commission is unable to resume its sittings on Tuesday next owing to the expected absence of C. J. Coster from the city to attend the supreme court at Ottawa. The inquiry will be resumed on Tuesday, May 13th, at 11 a. m., and will be continued from day to day without, it is expected, any further adjournment. Thomas Perkins has sold his house at Croudhville to H. B. Peck, railway mail clerk, for \$2,200. Rev. Dr. Hartley of Carleton has disposed of his residence on Duke street to Capt. David Fitzpatrick for \$860. F. Stetson has purchased from George D. Travis, now in the Yukon, his lime property at Pokiok for \$2,500.

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HAD THE TIME OF HIS LIFE. Ex.-Gov. Hogg Tells of His Experi ences With British Nobility and the Knee Breeches Episode.

NEW YORK, April 29.-Former Govrnor James S. Hogg, of Texas, the an who would not don knee breech and girdle on a sword in order to mee telling his friends at the Waldorf-As of London. To a few select friends

or London. To a few select friends who asked he said in part:

"You know I went over there to sell Texas oil wells for stock in them. Well, 'most every Englishman has heard that American oil is a good thing and every duke and duchess wanted a well. That's why they took me up in a social way.

"I had been dining with the nobility and having the time of my life, when one day a man in uniform delivered to me an elaborate card and then backed away before I could say 'thank you.' I opened the thing and found it was a card inviting me to one of the king's receptions. Of course, I felt proud and flattered, but I saw a small printed silp that was enclosed with the card. I read that silp and found it contained a description of the costume I was expected to wear if I went to the reception—knee brecches, velvet coat, a sword and all that tomfoolery. Thinks I, 'I'll see Shote, (the governom pronounces the name of Ambassador Choate, Shote), so I goes down to Shote's office and shows him the card."

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"But about them togs,' says I.

"That's the rule,' says Shote.

"Not for me,' says I. 'Look at my legs, Shote,' says I. 'No knee breeches for me, If I can't go in good United States clothes, then I don't go.

"Shote, he was awful nice; good fellow Shote is. He said he'd fix it, an' all that, but I said no; I didn't care anyway. Well, the thing got out, got in the papers, some of it, and say, it was funny the way them dukes and ladyships made up to me after that. A lot of them seemed to be sore on the king; fact is, they acted like real democrats. Well, I had invitations to dinner every night, and had almost forgotten the king's invitation.

"One night I was dining with Lord What's-his-name, when some duke or duchess reminded me that it was the night of the king's blowout. They made it pretty clear to me that Lord What's-his-name was a good Bryan man and sore on the king, so he got up that dinner party and had me there as a kick against royalty. Any way, they were all good to me and I had the time of my life, but I didn't forget that every tittled nibs of them wanted an oil well and that between dinners it was my business to exchange wells or stock in them for coin of the kingdom."

The governor brought home two valuable souventrs of his acquaintance with English men and women of noble birth and titles. One was in the form of checks, drafts and gold for \$500,000, exchanged for Texas oil wells and shares. The other is a little book of autographs of priceless value.

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ADMIRAL REMEY RETURNS.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The U. S. armored cruiser Brooklyn arrived off Sandy Hook this morning from the Philippines. Rear Admiral Remey, the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, returned from Cavite, P. I., on the Brooklyn, having completed his term of service on the station.

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(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

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STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE Ten Mile Breakwater Suggested— Would Give Semi-Tropical Climate to Maritime Provinces.

Would Give S-mi-Tropical Climate to Maritime Provinces.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A Quebec despatch to the Sun says a notable engineering project is being discussed there. It is proposed to close the straits of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and Labrador, by building a breakwater across it at the narrowest part, where the channel is 10 miles wide and 180 feet deep.

The benefits expected are that the shores of Quebec, Anticosti, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island would become veritable gardens in which semi-tropical fruits and vegetables would flourish, and that the part of Labrador west of the causeway would have a climate as salubrious as that of France, being about the same latitude.

The theory has the weight of practical experience largely on its side. The argument is that Belle Isle strait is the

al experience largely on its side. The argument is that Belle Isle strait is the channel doorway from the north by which icebergs, floes and the frigid waters from Greenland and the arctic

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