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THIRTEENTH YEAR

SERIOUS RIOTS IN BELFAST.

THE POLICE COMPELLED TO CALL
OUT THE MILITARY.

The Streets Cleared With Fixed Bayonets
After Repeated Encounters Between
Orangemen and Police—Dr. Kane Asks
the Orangemen to Wait Until Their
Leader's Trumpet Sounds for Battle.

BELFAST, April 25.—As to outward
appearance everything is quiet here, but there
is an increase of the bitter feeling between
the Unionists and Nationalists.
More Catholics were driven away from
Queen's Hall last night and this morning
by the Orangemen, the total number ejected
exceeding 500.
The Riots Continued.
The leaders of the Unionists publicly con-
demned the rioting, and the members of Par-
liament from Belfast have signed an appeal
in behalf of peace and tolerance.
Wait for the Trumpet's Blast.
Grand Master Kane has issued a half-
hearted appeal to the Orangemen in his
name to stand steady "until their leader
blows the trumpet, when all over 16
years of age are to prepare for battle in
behalf of faith and freedom."
A Frequent Appeal.
Moderator Lynd of the Presbyterian
Church, Ireland, has appealed for tolerance
on behalf of the members of the later
Presbytery, and the Ulster Defence Union,
and several Orange lodges have passed resolu-
tions condemning the disorders.
Five Persons Fined.
Five of the persons arrested for having
been engaged in the riotous scenes of yester-
day were convicted today in the local
court and sentenced to pay fines.
The Riots Continued.
The rioting in the streets continued late
this afternoon and early this evening. Re-
peated encounters between Orangemen and
police resulted in 20 arrests.

Attempts at Rescue.
While the police were talking their
whisperers to the station the rioters sur-
rounded them twice and tried to liberate
the men, but were driven back after hard
clubbing.
Dispersed With Bayonets.
Later the crowd packed Peters Hill
for blocks and refused to be budged by the
police, who after making several charges
called the military.
Two companies of infantry responded and
cleared the street with fixed bayonets.
The Outlook For To-day.
It is reported this evening that more
troops have been sent to Belfast, as more
serious riots are believed to be threatening
for to-morrow.
A manifesto has been posted in the Catho-
lic quarters of the city, appealing to the
Nationalists to hold aloof from riotous de-
monstrations and to depend upon Mr. Mor-
ley for the execution of justice.

DIRECTIONS TO THE POLICE.
Mr. Morley says they must give Every
Protection to Catholics.
London, April 25.—The House of
Commons to-day Home Secretary Austen
read a telegram sent by John Morley, Chief
Secretary for Ireland, to the military and
police in Belfast, directing them to give
every possible protection to Catholics and
friendly Protestant workmen engaged in
clearing the streets with fixed bayonets.
JUDGE MANNEN'S ILLNESS
Causes the Hearing Sen Arbitration to
Adjourn for a Week.
PARIS, April 25.—Owing to the illness of
Lord James Hannen, one of the British
members of the Arbitration Tribunal of
arbitration, the tribunal has adjourned for
one week.

A Fire in St. Thomas.
St. Thomas, April 25.—About 12:30 this
morning fire was seen in the attic of
Michigan Central Y.M.C.A. Rooms. The
firemen were promptly on the spot, but
could not get at the flames, which destroyed
the entire building, also damaging badly
Midway's clothing store and the Masonic
Hall. Loss about \$6000. The building
was owned by W. E. Isard; insured for
\$3500; contents also insured.

ONLY TAKEN AT A DISCOUNT.
U.S. Silver Certificates Not Worth Their
Face Value in Toronto.
"United States silver certificates will be
received on deposit at a discount of 1 per
cent."

This notice was posted in the Imperial
Bank yesterday and seen in the office of
this morning. The bank is refusing to ac-
cept the silver certificates or are receiving them at a discount.
The discounting of American money by
Canadian banks is more than a political
question for the way in which gold and
Canadian bank notes, also of the same
description, have been treated in the
United States. Our silver has been refused
by American stockholders and hotels and our
bank bills ignominiously rejected. It is a
matter of fact, they have been as good as
gold.

The Reason Why.
Dr. Shoard says that Detroit will do 50
cents of typoid last year and Toronto 47.
The people of Detroit are large consumers
of the celebrated Sprudl mineral water
from Mr. Clemens, Mich., and one of the
most prominent physicians in Detroit writes
that "those who regularly drink Sprudl
will keep their system in such condition that
they need have little fear of contracting
typoid, scarlet fever or diphtheria."

Yesterday's Fires.
A gas jet setting fire to curtains at Mr.
Barnes's residence, 414 Ontario street, caused
a loss of \$15.
At 8:30 an alarm from box 163 gave the
brigade a run to Gladstone-avenue. Four
rough cast houses, Nos. 31, 33, 35 and 37,
owned by William Croft, 37 Colborne-street,
were damaged to the extent of \$1000.
The cause of the blaze attributed to boys,
the premises being vacant.

Toothache—When suffering from tooth-
ache try Gibbons' Toothache Gum.
Technical School Board.
The Technical School Board just last even-
ing, Vice-President Ingle in the chair.
Several recommendations from the teach-
ers, principally referring to the work of the
school for the coming year, were referred to
the School Management Committee. Among
them was a request for an appropriation
of \$25, for the purchase of a typewriter.
The examinations for the current year
are now in progress.

Fettersham and Co., patent solicitors and
attorneys, 100 Queen-st. West.
A Large Insurance Premium.
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New
York has just written and placed the
largest premium ever taken in Canada, viz.,
\$1,500,000, being a policy on the life of W. C.
McLeod, Jr. of Woodstock, Ont., a present
from his father. The policy is a single pay-
ment and matured in 30 years. This sum
was placed through the Toronto General
Agency, of which Mr. Henry K. Merrill is
manager.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN WRECKED.

A PASSENGER TRAIN DASHES DOWN GRADE
INTO TRESTLE—The Number of
Dead Unknown.

SOMERSET, Pa., April 25.—The report of
a fatal railroad wreck which occurred on
the Bare Hills Railroad four miles south
of Somerset has just reached here.
The Bare Hills Railroad connects with the
Somerset and Cambria Railroad at
Woy's station, at which place the wreck
occurred, only meagre details of which can
now be learned.
The road is two miles in length, and runs
to a large stone quarry operated by the
owner of the road. The grade is about 100
feet to the mile.
In coming down this evening the train
became unmanageable, was derailed down
the grade with frightful velocity.
At the foot of the incline were several
loaded freight cars, into which the passen-
ger train plunged.

On the engine were Engineer Neff, his
son and Ah E. Pyle, with his wife and
daughter. The latter three were killed
under the engine as it leaped from the
track and were instantly killed. Neff and
his son were fatally injured.
On the cars were a large number of
workmen, some of whom jumped from the
runners, train and escaped with slight
injuries.
The balance were crushed in the wreck.
How many is not yet known. Seven bodies
have already been recovered.

A TRUST COMPANY FAILS.
The General Depression, Coupled With
Heavy Withdrawals, Causes the Ex-
cessive Investment Co. to Fail.

LONDON, April 25.—The Excessive Invest-
ment Trust Company has failed. Its sub-
scribed capital is £100,000; its liabilities
£105,000.
The company began business eight years
ago. Its failure is due to the general de-
pression and the parsimony of a recent run
of depositors.

THE TWO ESCAPED MURDERERS.
The Men Who Are Fleeing From Death
Not Yet Captured.

New York, April 25.—The runaway
murderers, Roehl and Pallister, who
escaped from Sing Sing on Thursday night,
have not yet been recaptured, the rumor
to this effect being false.

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WHO IS THE NEW OFFICIAL?

A SUPERINTENDENT OF NEGLECTED
CHILDREN.

Yesterday Was Children's Day in the
Ontario Legislature—Hon. Mr. Gibson
Explains His Bill for the Protection
of Cruelty to And Better Protection of
Children—Several Deputations.

The young woman who from the ladies
gallery thrust her feet through the iron
railing and, absorbing impressions of our
provincial legislators roared yesterday after-
noon why a huge bouquet of yellow, red and
white roses decorated the Provincial Secre-
tary's desk. It was from the Children's Aid
Society and bore this motto, "An expression
of gratitude from the little children of On-
tario," with the sub-notation, "Inasmuch as
you have done it unto the least of these ye
have done it unto me."

A number of philanthropic ladies, Humane
Society members and benevolent people gen-
erally united yesterday morning to present
various deputations to Hon. Mr. Gibson,
the children's champion, speak for the little
ones who are the subject of his bill.
"For the prevention of cruelty to and bet-
ter protection of children."

This measure, the cream of child legisla-
tion in England, United States, America and
New South Wales, proposes very radical
changes. It divides itself into four
sections, the first treating of the prevention
of cruelty to children, the second of the
care of neglected and dependent children,
the third of the custody of children apprehended
from their parents, and the fourth of the
custody of children in temporary
quarters separate from ordinary police cells or
lockups, and the last of the ringing of a
curfew bell at 9 o'clock p.m. The first sec-
tion provides against neglecting or suffering
in the streets, in taverns and in public
places. It provides for their removal
from a cruel, neglected or criminal parent,
their examination and commitment to a tem-
porary shelter pending their final disposal.

Drastic Measures.
The second section is probably the most
drastic, authorizing the appointment of a
superintendent of neglected and dependent
children, some of whose duties are to assist
in establishing children's aid societies, in-
specting industrial schools and children's
asylums, and to have the power of removing
from the custody of their parents any child
whose removal is deemed to be in the best
interests of the child.

The second section further says that every
city or town of over 10,000 shall provide
temporary homes or shelters for the custody
of children prior to placing them in
properly selected foster homes. Extending
asylums may be used as shelters, and the
municipality is expected to contribute to the
maintenance of the child while in the foster
home.

The third and fourth sections need no
further explanation than has already been
given.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26 1893.

BYING INLET WIPED OUT.

SWIFT BY FIRE DURING LAST WEEK'S GALE—
Many Families Homeless—Heavy Losses
to Local Lumbermen.

BARKER, April 25.—Word was received
here this morning that Bying Inlet North
had been swept by fire during the storm
that raged on Friday last.
Messrs. Barton & Bros. of this town,
whose mills were situated there, will be the
heaviest sufferers. The mill, together with
about 6,000,000 feet of lumber, docks and
boarding houses, etc., are a total loss.
The report says a large number of families
are without food or shelter. The steamer
Favorite left Collingwood this afternoon
with supplies of provisions for the sufferers.
Owing to Bying Inlet being so far from
any telegraph office it is impossible to ob-
tain a full report. The loss is estimated at
\$200,000; insurance about \$120,000.

TWO MEN CREMATED
In a Quarter-Million Dollar Fire in
Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 25.—The First Regiment
armory at 16th-street and Michigan-avenue
was destroyed by fire early this morning.
It is known that two men lost their lives
in the flames. They are John Nelson, a
colored porter, and a colored waiter, name
unknown.

Two negro waiters were taken out of the
third story and