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of any country never was drawn, and that is true. But I want to know whether he denied the truth of the facts which made that painful picture? I could not find any such clais in his rely. What he said was this, that he could draw another picture, but he did not go on to do it, the lineaments of that other picture being derived from there things—increased bank deposite, better wages, largor exports of manufactores, and high prices for tenant right. All these things are subjects of discussion. The exact bearing of them on the prosperity of the empire are to be considered. They may be things which may lighten the gloom and may make bright some shades, but the man and decisive gloomy lineaments of that picture remained, not merely undanged, but unattempted to be changed, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer (applause). Though there was a natempt made to say that I reland had absolutily improved, there was a practical admission that her rate of progress had been in no sense qual to the rate of progress of Butain, and therefore, her capacity for taxation relatively to Britain not only remained inferior but had become more inferior than it was dapplause). The conditions at the time of the union have changed only for the worse, and yet is proposed to discregard them. It is no seriously deputed that the maximum taxable capacity of Ireland 7. a country, is as al to 21, nor is it seriously disputed that the maximum is altogether excessive, end 8 for Edward that the maximum is altogether excessive, end 8 for Edward that the maximum is altogether excessive, end 8 for Edward that it may be a supplied to the propertion of the question—what the true men is the conduct is beyond praise, admitted the capacity is changed to the propertion of the question of the question of the propertion of the question of the propertion of the question of the paid. If you take it all you give the people in change of the form of the taxes. However, a larger proportion than this is abserted by the country last a seriously will have a comparatively f a further Commission because we said first of all that there was not a matter of inquiry at all, that they had got all the figures, and that it was a question for settlement in public, in the face of day, by discussion and debate, and not a question for experts to be bothered about any longer (applause) However, the Government insisted upon their view, declared that they were going to appoint a Commission, and announced the terms of reference,

and announced that they were to have three judges to interpret the clause of the Act of Union. Let me recommend you when you are dealir g with a great constitutional instrument which expresses in a very few words the common-sense understanding of those who frame it, not to agree to hand it over to the interpretation of judges, but to say—The two great countries entered into this compact, what is the real force and meaning of its sit commends itself to the plain men and to the sense of honour and equity and justice of the whole population? (loud applause). We told the Government that we what they regarded as local. The expenditure for the Queen's mansion and so forth in Britain are treated, and approperly treated, as Imperial expenditure, but they want to treat the expenditure on he Lord Lacutenant's establishment in Ireland as local irish expenditure. All parties now acknowledge that the British fleet and the penditure on he Lord Lacutenant's establishment in Ireland as local Irish expenditure. All parties now acknowledge that the British fract and the British array and the British war debt are due to the question of what is necessary for the promotion and security of British trade. I say that we in Ireland would have the right, if this inquity were proposed to point out that Ireland should only contribute to this great expenditure in the proportion in which she is effected by the results of this great expenditure. I sak you to night to deede that the demand which we make is a just demand—I do not say upon the precise figures, because they are see enormous that there is ample room for arrangement between men who desire to satile the question. I sak you to decide that there is no room for forther inquiry, for, indeed, it would be an insult to suggest that the Government, which said last year it would have a commission and allowed twelve months to pass without appointing it should appoint a commission next session (applause). I ask you to say that the British Parliament must decide upon broad principles of equity and justice what are the relations between the (applause). I ask you to say have bettien Parliament must decide upon broad principles of equity and justice what are the relations between the two countries; and what Ireland ought to pay. I rejoice in the happy concert and unanimity which seem to distinguish this meeting, as the former meetings, and I hope it will continue until Ireland united will stand and prevail. I reland divided will un doubtedly fail (prolonged applause).

LATEST MARKETS

Tonoxro, Jan. 26.
On the curb in Chicago at the opening to-day May wheat was quoted at 234c; at the close May wheat supported at 232c bid; puts on May corn, 29c; calls 29to.

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The receipts of grain on the street market here to-day were fair; prices were steady. Whest—Steady 1,600 banels selling at 770 to 83 for white; 83% for red, and 770 78% of grose. Barley—Firmer; 2,000 bushels selling at 310 to 350.

Ryo—Steady; 2000 bushels selling at 46%. Once—Rather cauler; 1,500 bushels selling at 550 to 56%.

Hay and Straw—The, receipts were not large; there was a good demand, and the market was steady; 30 loads of hay selling at 37 to 89, and 6 loads of straw at 30 to 87.

Dressed Hogs.—The receipts were large there was a good demand, and the market was steady; 30 loads of way selling at 37 to 89, and 6 loads of straw at 30 to 87.

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