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# FROM WASHINGTON.

What Has Transpired at the United States Capital.

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The Inter-State Commerce Commi Investigating the Pacific Railroads "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

From our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28th, 1887.

Since I last wrote you the vexed question of Inter State Commerce Commissioners has been settled and the little army of ignored applicants who waited in suspense for recognition from the President has had to content itself as best it could. The five lawyers select ed for the new National Court have been thoroughly dissected, discussed, viewed from every standpoint, and final ly pronounced good. The Commission which was the main recommendation of will now organize and enter upon its du-

The next trouble in connection with it is in finding a home for the new bureau devolves upon Secretary Lamar. and the Interior Department is already evercrowded.

The President pronounced the con struction of this Commission the most perplexing problem yet encountered by him in his present office, and the univerusual course in refraining from giving sal praise accorded to his selection give him much gratification. But the Com-missioners cannot fall to have a hard time at best. They are good men and able men, but their labors will be complex, comprehensive and exacting be-yond description, and they have an immense puzzle to work out in the new law. Jay Gould said it was a good thing that they were all lawyers, for they would get out of the law all there

The effects of the new law upor Washington will be to greatly increase the activity of the coming summer. large bureau must be rapidly organized a clerical and official force employed, and thousands of persons interested in questions coming before the Commis on will swoop down upon it even be fore it is ready to receive them. The clerical force of the Inter-State Commission will not come under civil service rules. The Commissioners could, it is place the organization of their c'erical force under these rules, but it is not probable that they will voluntarily surrender the power of selection and ap-pointment vested in them. Ireland.

The President's next difficult task will be to construct a Commission to investi gate the Pacific railroads. It is pre dicted that he will have even mor trouble in finding the right men for these places than he had in selecting the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners It is now regarded as a settled fac that Mr Fairchild, the Assistant Secre

tary, will be promoted to the Secretary ship of the Treasury, and that his ap pointment will be officially announced this week. The selection of Mr Fair child is the outcome of an interesting The President de political experiment. clared his desire to wipe out sectional prejudices in financial matters, by the appointment of a popular loader of his party in the West or South, qualified to ed their intcrests and would abide by

The President wis doubtless sincere them to the last. (Cheers). If the Lib- contained in my letter, and therefore it his purpose, and endavored to find a popular leader who was a practical grassion. The Lish would be a retrod willing to assume respon-controlling the national to ask some things which Liberal efforts neter, and willing to assur finances for the next two years. But he had already partly remedied. So long did not succeed. The desired statesman as Ireland continued in her present did not succeed. The desired states and either was not found or was not willing course of moderation so long would Lib-erals be bound to perserve in endeavors to serve, and the President, after offer-ing to sacrifice personal preference, and The time would soon come when to the many now supporting to make an appointment in compliance come when to the many now supporting with political dictation, has returned to many more, when deplorable proposals, Mr Fairchild The Kit Karson Post, G. A. P., held such as those of the Government, would be no more associated with the name of its twentieth anniversary camp fire at Ireland, and when it would be seen that the National Rifles Armory a few eve in doing what they could, not to serve nings age, and the Commissioner of the Irish cause, they were also serving who was one of the speakers, charmed his hearers with his elequence. the cause of the wide empire of Great Britain. (Prolonged cheers.) The soldier was his subject, and the American volunteer soldier probably DAVITT AND O'BRIEN AIR THEIR VIEWS Black. night said the very stringency of the This minds me of an old soldier's re- Balfour measure appeared to him to be that the clerks in the office of the Chief tyranny reigned in Ireland. Under pre-Clerk, where he always presented him-self, had come to take an interest in been made to feel when they tried to solf, had come to take an interest in-him. One Monday moroing he was rather late in making his appearance, and said that he had about given up all hope. But the Saturday before he had been granted an arrearage pension of more than \$11,000, and the clerks the word have had here the and up of the similar trials before as those the more than \$11,000, and the clerks the word have to endure should the gathered around him to see how he they would have to endure, should the would take the good news. Tears of proposed coercion law be adopted. joy ran down the old man's haggard, "When Mr Balfour shall have had exjoy ran down the old man's haggard, thin face, and he rejoized and wept for nearly an hour. He had never dreamed of half so much money before. After living for years on his pension of \$8 a month, he was a tich much. The lady The Pall Mall Gazette says:—"Such a The Pall Mall Gazette says:—"Such a The Pall Mall Gazette says:—"Such a I found it to be effective, and that is to The Pall Mall Gazette says:—"Such a I found it to be effective, and that is to The Pall Mall Gazette says:—"Such a I found it to be effective, and that is to month, he was a tich man. The lady The Pall Mall Gazette says:-"Such a clerks were so much affected by the old measure, subjecting a nation of white man's emotion that they wept with him skinned, Christian and civilized to arbiand for a time there was not a dry eye trary interference with the liberties and I do by holding my hands close together My lack of open air exercise, and the would have our hearty sympathy and want of sufficient care in the matter or diet, the whole physical mechanism be-against such a system they would deserve comes impaired during the winter. Aver's our infinite contempt. Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy to take

#### ARCHBISHOP LYNCH. HIGH PRESSURE. Gives His Reasons for Writing to Lord Don't Go Too Fast-Nature's Laws Mast be Mr Gladstone Denounces the Coercion Bill Randolph Churchill on the Irish Ques

London, March 29. -- Mr Gladstone re-

sumed the debate on the Irish Criminal Law Amendment Bill in the House of Commons this evening. He was loudly cheered when he arose. He said that in an issue so grave, proposals so extreme as those now put forth by the Govern-ment, required ample time for consider-

HOME RULE.

He found himself bound to supation. port Mr Parnell's amendment, because the ground upon which Mr Balfour based the Government's case was absolutely in sufficient and unsatisfactory. The Government Bill, instead of being a cure for Irish ills, or even a palliation, was a measure that would aggravate the deepest seated and worst disorders, "With this Coercion Bill," exclaimed Mr Gladstone, "the prospect of conciliation has vanished into thin air. The Govern-ment intend to exclude the Land Bill,

the commission, which has just com-pleted an exhaustive investigation of the Irish trouble. Nothing remains but the figure of coercion—bare, bald and gaunt -alas too familiar!' The Chief Secretary for Ireland has attempted to excuse the proposals on the ground that crime in Ireland during the last three years has increased, but he has followed an un-

the House official information proving his allegations. The statistics of crime in Ireland were against the Government. It was the first time he (Gladstone) knew of anonymeus ascerticns being imposed on Parliament in support of a demand for legislation. (Cheers). A demand was made upon the House to commit the most formidable breach of trust that a popular assembly could perpetrate, to relax the conditions upon which alone Parliament should sanction a change in the criminal law in order that the law

might fall with increased stringency upon a particular portion of the Queen's subjects. The Opposition would insist upon having the fullest opportunity to examine the provisions of the Bill. Every Irish and every English member of the Bill. should have the fullest scope for presenting his view-(cheers)-and for sifting and scrutinizing the extreme proposals of the Government. Among its most insulting and exasperating proposals-the worst ever submitted to Parliamentwas the provision that Irish trials be such a blow at the National feeling of The Government could have

every existing evil. As to the permanent duration of the Bill the proposals what was formerly only a temporary remedy as a permanent rule of existence for society in Ireland, would put a brand of inferiority upon Ireland for ever, rewas a remedy. The lesson of many years showed that force was no remedy. Rule, Ireland had been free from crime and outrage—a condition long unknown. Why was this? It was because the Irish

Observed. tion. TORONTO, March 23. - Archbishop Lynch was found at his residence this morning by a New York *Herald* corres-pordent, who asked him what had been there."

the particular cause for writing the let-ter addressed to Lord Randolph Churchill, published in the Herald ou ter Monday last. "I had been meditating such a letter

for six months past," was the reply. "My own experience among the starving poor of Ireland, and the misery and poverty which encountered me on every side during my many visits there, wer what partially induced ma to write it. Another reason is that I firmly believe that the couse England is pursuing towards Ireland would in case of any trouble arising between the United States and England precipitate upon Canadian soil myriads of Irish-Americans, who there.' feel as keenly this treatment as do their brethren in Ireland.

IRELAND'S SUFFERINGS.

"Each visit I have made to Ireland has brought to my eyes scenes of desolation and dire want more heartrending than I had seen before. I have heard the screams and lamentations of mothers at railroad stations, parting from their children, who were compelled to go to America for very lack of subsistence at home. I have seen young wo men of eighteen and nineteen years of age running in their bare feet to church. and I have since read constantly of evic tion and coercive measures adopted by work, and if you beat them out of it, the the British Government. I deemed it my duty as a prelate and a Christian work isn't done. He didn't give Nature the time necessary to build up his phyman to express my convictionso on these matters, and, being acquainted with Lord Churchill, and knowing him to be sical structure and Nature didn't do it. Well, he engaged in business, and of a man of talent and high principles. course was in a great hurry to outrun selected him as the one to whom I should address my letter. Moreover, he is marhis competitors in the race for wealth. ried to an American wife, and I believe His business was conducted on the high that the love of freedom and justice with pressure plan. His nerves were kept at which she is imbued must certainly have such a high tension that he could scarcoan effect upon his conduct. ly sleep or rest, and as for enjoyment-

CANADA'S DANGER.

he hadn't time for that. "I felt convinced that it was better for England and Ireland and for the British Empire also that the statesmen of England should know from a Canadian source that their course in oppressing Ireland makes Canadians feel insecure held in London. He had never known I am by no means an annexationist. love Canada and I respect the Queen. as Canada is, want Ireland to be devised nothing more likely to aggravate humane grounds, and because 1 also want Canada to be secure in the know ledge that the mother country is not made one's blood boil. To establish daily placing us in a position in which we will be at the mercy of the mighty republic at the south of us. I am not in favor of the separation of Ireland and England. Separated, Ireland would be cognizing as a fixed principle that force an anachronism. It should have Heme Rule and be treated as Canada is treated England has spent uselessly and in-Since the election of 1885, since the gloriously in Egypt and in her Africa bulk of the Liberals had judged that it warfares more millions than would have I do not like the humilialing position of Canada, trembling as she really is, despite all the braggadocia of a weak Gov people knew that a large, though insufii ciently large, body of Liberals had adopt should rise between Canada and the should rise between Canada and the for these things. They would do for the United States. I believe every word

### How to Stop a Ball.

calm majesty, lies the proud Is.e. white existence consoles me for a ousand continuous crimes, and vindicates for me the process of Providence. Yes, ves, proud England, thou are justly proud of which hundre is upon hundreting an res-

"The faster I go, the sooner I il get thy colossal strength—most justly of thy health by its use. We would therefore health by its use. We would therefore advise us rouly if you are a subject rock, but not like Promethus, and no evil of any of the above troubles to give Mofrom a young man when I asked him fiend to rend thy side, res's the genius Gregor' Speedy Cure a trial and why he drove his horse at what seemed of England. He waits his hour, but vinced. to is sold 1 50c and \$1 h.ttles to me an unnecessary speed. It is the counts not the hours between. He at G Rhynes drug store.

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ARPER'S BAZAR

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answer that a great many could give in knows that it is rolling up through the their journey from the cradle to the mystic gloom of ages, and that its chart grave. Rapid transit seems to be the is guided by the iron hand of destine craze of the day. Boys are in a hurry Dare I murmur that the mists will cheen to become men, Men are in a hurry to for me that I shall not hear the runthen acquire riches and honors, and the old wheels of the chariot of the hour plan of travelling by easy stages does England? It will come, it is comm. not belong to the era of steam and elec- has come. The whole world, aroutricity, but all the work of hife must be as by some mighty galvanism, sudde. raises & wild cry of love and admination gauged up to its highest intensity.

"The faster we go, the sooner we get and throws uself into the bounter bosom of England. Henceforth then

Yesterday I attended the funeral of a are no nations, no people, but one, ... man whose life was an illustration of the dividable will be the world, and rapid transit system. When he was a world will be one "England." He boy at school he was in a hurry to gradu- virtue and her patience have triumphen ate, and he consumed the midnight cil The lamp of her faith, kindled at the and with it his own physical vitality in apostolic altars, burns as a beacon t his efforts to get over the greatest amount mankind. Her example has regenerate of ground in the least possible time. He the erring, her mildness has rebuked too traveled fast and he got there, but he rebellious, and her gentleness has ... got there with a weak and stunted phychanted the good. Her type and her sical organization, for Nature's laws will temple shall be the Mecca and Jerusalem have their own time for doing their of the renewed universe.

B. E. B. One of Muny. E. E. E. Mrs. Agnes Black, of Orton, Out., says, "For five years I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and induceston. I tried one bottle of Burdock Blo d Bitters, and was getting better; I then bought three more and it cured me." 2 Four Great Bocks. The liquor traffic is founded upon four great rocks, that nothing can phase but the dynamite of Prohibition. Here they

the dynamite of Prohibition. Here they are : Avarice, appetite, custom and m

loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertise-ment without the express order of HARPER & When the outraged laws of his being law. Avarice touches the vendor, wholemade protest and gave the orders to sale and retail; appetite touches the slaken, he whipped up his lugging phy- drunkard and moderate drinkers; custom

sical energies by the use of alccholic touches the framework of society, and stimulants. Faster and faster he went, law touches the legislature and shields and harder and harder he lashed this the traffic. To remove the liquor traffic, jaded powers. Friends noted the fright- therefore, a remedy must be provided

ful speed at which he was going and which will apply to the vendor to the ful speed at which he was going and warned him of his daager, but their pleadings and remonstrances were of no avail. He had acquired a momentum that he could not check and on he went to the inevitable end. He travelled fast y and he got there. He lived a seventy years' life in thirty-five years. In his journey he had no time to pluck flowers by the way side. He looked neither to of society, and removes the dead props was both right and safe to grant Home bought out all the landlords in Ireland. the right nor the left to admire beautiful that sustain the business - The Isan. landscapes or to be uplifted by contemplating the marveleus productions of Remarkahle

There have been many remarkable God's handiwork. No, he had no time cures of desiness reported from the use of Yellow Od. The proprietors of this slow going travelers, who were content to medicine have a large number of such make their journey on the old three score testimonials. It is the great household

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fol color and lustre. People with gray hair should use the Renewer, and thus THE NASAL TRUMPET -The Rev. Dr. Binney, the celebrated Independent conceal from the world their bleached minister, was extremely sensitive, and locks and advancing age. on one occassion, during his sermon his was greatly annoyed by a young man

A REMARKABLE PEN -Fifteen Wirt loudly bowing his nose in the front gallery of the church. He pendenty fountain pens have been in use in Coderich during the last seven months, alluded to the interruption, and an nounced that he would wait unter the and all of them have given satisfaction to the owners. In writing shorthand or longhand : in the registry effice, the operation was duly concluded On this the offender cooly stood up, sounded ga-trumpet twice, and then said. Now. Doctor, you may go on !" The rebuke sheriff s office and in the law offices ; in the pastor's study, at the book-keeper's desk and at the druggist's prescription counter ; in the lady's bradoir, and by the travelling official ; the Wirt foun-

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only thing is to have hard enough hands was no mystery about it. It was simnever was exhibited in a more heroic Michael Davitt, presiding at a meeting to hold it. I could describe a number ply a matter of arithmetic. Double the light than was turned upon han by Gen. of the National League at Dublin to of ways in which the ball is stopped. speed at which you travel and you shor. Some players will shin the ball, that is, ten the time on the road. An engineer they will stop it with their shins with who expects to take his train through on cent gold fortune. He had been a afavorable feature. He was not pre-regular visitor at the Pension office pared to say what it might be necessary every day for more than two months, so for Irish manhood to do when naked but in doing this the ball is very apt to he is making, and if we consulted the bound away from them. Again, a player gauge of our own lives as systematically. will 'crowd' a ball, by dropping on it we should be warned by the register of with their hands and knees, but unless high pressure and apply the brakes.

Great Britain a Contrast.

Spain, Malta and Canada from France.

they are very quick they are not able to When I see a young man smoking recover themselves in time. Then I cigars, drinking whiskey, associating have seen players 'draw the ball,' as it is with evil companions and indulging incalled, by standing in front of it with what is called "fast" habits, I think I legs close together and let the tall run shall say to him, as the young man said up the hands. This is the worst of the to me, "The faster you go, the sooner lot, for if the ground is in anyway rough yon will get there."-Western Plowthe ball is sure to bound away to one man.

What a Russian writer says of Engscoop the ball as it comes to you. This land: Britain is a menace to Europe. She is the most aggressive power of rights of man, would justify an insur-rection. If the Irish rose in revolt they comes up let the hands go back between modern times. There is no part of the comes up let the hands go back between world where she has not established her garrison, or her Colonies. Her fleeta dominate every sea. What power is the hands forward and run the fingers there that has not suffered from her under the ball. It is easy and sure." ambition? She has torn Gibraltar from

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