

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Ireland. A fresh agitation is spoken of for the release of the "suspects" in Ireland. It is stated that Father Sheehy, Kettle and about six others are to be liberated before Parliament rises.

Parnell will issue an address to the Irish electors of Dublin, asking them to vote for the Tory candidates or abstain from voting in the election for the Parliamentary vacancy, caused by the death of Joice Kilbride.

Kilbride (county Limerick) branch of the Land League has emphatically pronounced in favor of the Land Bill. This district has been the centre of a fierce agitation.

At a meeting of the Land League, Sexton, alluding to Harcourt's remarks concerning Davitt, described him as the partner of the Ministry, so sudden was his spring and so deadly his bite.

Reports from various parts of the Province state that the heavy rains did immense damage to the crops. There are great apprehensions for the harvest in Ireland owing to the continuous rains.

The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to Sir Charles Gavin Duffy's address to the people of Ireland on the Land Bill, heads its article with the title "Timely Words Well Spoken," and says that no more admirable introduction to the Land Bill could be written.

The working of the Land Bill will be found efficacious in the removal of the worst Irish grievances, and during the next session of Parliament whatever imperfections may be found in it will be remedied.

Sir Charles Gavin Duffy denies that he intends to form a new Irish party. It is understood that Roy, M. P. for County Cavan, will be made solicitor of the Land Court, in which case Parnell will put forward Patrick Egan as Biggar's colleague in that county.

A serious riot occurred at Rathkeale, county Limerick, on Wednesday, owing to the report that the police were about to remove cattle seized for rent. The mob stoned the police, who charged the crowd several times.

The Banks of England and Bank of France on Thursday raised the rate of discount to four per cent.

Parnell, in view of the agitation which he intends to set on foot next winter, will issue the United Irishman daily.

In the House of Commons on Thursday the Solicitor-General for Ireland stated that the cost of the trial of Parnell and others was £2500.

The wet weather is doing immense damage to the harvest all over the United Kingdom. The year began well for crops, but the culmination of the season is disastrous.

John Skitt & Co., oil merchants, recently failed. The business passes from the hands of the old proprietors to the present sole partner, and he has absconded to Spain after putting into circulation £20,000 forged bills.

A large landlord in the south of Ireland issues a circular to his tenants offering a reduction of 25 per cent, and to give leases at reduced rents. The object is doubtless to save the expenses and worry of appeal to the Land Court.

Parnell's manifesto to the electors of North Durham is most violent, and entirely ignores the Land Act and declares that it is impossible for the Irish party to enter into an alliance with a section which allows itself to be used in support of a Coercion Ministry which banished personal liberty from Ireland; and reduced it to a worse condition than that of the Russians.

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also reported that the town of Garcia, ten miles from El Rito, has been burned by hostiles. Armed railroad men and citizens have left for the scene. The hostiles now number thirty, and include ten Hot Spring Indians from Mexico. Forty Mercantiles who were with them returned to the reservation.

Martin Cunningham, who was shot two weeks ago in New York, and whose wound was exactly in the same place and of the same character as the President's, died on Tuesday. An autopsy will be made to determine the cause of the illness.

The American Association for the advancement of science have passed resolutions in favor of establishing an International Park at Niagara.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Geo. W. Riggs, the banker, was seized with congestive chill during the night and died at 3:20 o'clock this morning. His estate is valued at \$4,000,000.

East Saginaw, Aug. 24.—Papers for the extradition of Henry McCormick for the murder of John Pangman, in Simcoe, Ont., in June, 1879, and who was arrested in Midland County a few weeks ago, have arrived from Washington. He is ordered to be extradited unconditionally.

The omnibus conveying passengers from the Wabash Railway to Lexington at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, was crowded by four heavily armed masked men, who robbed the passengers, and escaped. A posse are pursuing the robbers.

Canadian. On Friday, 19th instant, a very sad and painful accident happened to Robt. Rourke, the eldest son of Mr. Michael Rourke of Southwold. It appears he was helping at a threshing at Mrs. R. Hepburn's, Yarmouth, and while engaged in throwing sheaves from a stack did off and fell on a fork, which entered his body.

Dr. Newton, of Port Stanley, who attends the sufferer, has hopes of his recovery.

An Ottawa lad, named Joseph Ryan, at the risk of his life, on Tuesday saved two boys from drowning. His act was particularly worthy of praise.

The R. C. picnic held in the Agricultural Grounds, Ingersoll, on Tuesday, was in every way a success, both financially and otherwise. Numbers of visitors from London, Woodstock, Norwich, Tilburg and the surrounding country were present.

The 22nd Battalion Band discoursed some very fine music. During the afternoon a good headed walking-stick between Dr. McC— and J. Gibson was voted for.

Senator Broude died at Ottawa on Tuesday morning last after a few days illness. He was 57 years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

Copetown, August 24.—A man named Hugh Henderson, of Chatham, Ont., got off the excursion train here at 11:50 p. m. last night, wandered down the track, and was found dead this morning.

Toronto, August 24.—James Hastings, farmer, White Church, was killed this morning on a railroad crossing when driving into Aurora by the Northern mail train. This is the second fatal accident on the same crossing in a month.

Napawan, Ont., Aug. 24th.—Two large frame barns, with sheds attached, filled with the season's crop, the property of Edward Burke, a farmer living near Storm's corner, in the township of Eginston, were destroyed by fire last night, with their contents, consisting of a large crop of barley unthreshed, 1,900 bushels winter wheat threshed, farming implements, waggons, harness, harvest tools, &c. The fire is supposed to have originated from tramps smoking on the premises. Loss estimated at \$4,000; no insurance.

Egin, Aug. 24th.—G. Wing, one of the oldest residents of the township of South-Crosby, dropped dead today in his field. Deceased was very much respected, and his sudden death is much regretted.

A fourteen-year-old son of James Carmichael, of Windsor, fell through a five story hatchway at Messrs. Metcalfe & Bay, Detroit, on Thursday, and was so badly injured he died the same night.

Jerry Sweeney, of Guelph, while unloading rails on the G. T. R., between Guelph and Rockwood, on Thursday afternoon, had his skull fractured by one falling off the car upon him.

Stittsville, Ont., Aug. 23.—An old man named Thomas Black, about 85 years of age, was found dead last evening in a field belonging to John Forbes, about two miles from Stittsville. He had walked from Richmond on Friday, and is supposed to have lost his way returning, and to have died from exposure.

THE LAND WAR IN IRELAND. Mr. Joseph Cowen, M.P., in acknowledging a vote of thanks recently forwarded to him from Newcastle, says he sincerely regrets that the Liberal party committed themselves to a coercive policy. It was an abnegation of all the principle by the profession of which they gained power. Apart altogether from their injustice and the hastiness with which they have been enforced, it was, the honorable gentleman added, a sad reflection on our English Government that it should retain in prison in Ireland, without trial and without accusation, two hundred men.

The Ulster Orangemen, carrying out the programme agreed upon at many Orange gatherings, on July 12, have formed a "chivalrous emergency" force of 320 laborers to reap the crops and dig the roots on the "boycotted" estates throughout Ireland. The headquarters of this force is Dublin, where 100 of the enlisted laborers arrived tonight. The organization will be under the control and in the pay of the Emergency Committee of the landlords. Trouble is anticipated, the League's in Connacht and Munster declaring that they will resist these relief expeditions at all hazards. The Orangemen have asked the Irish Executive to protect the expeditions, but it is understood that Mr. Foster will refuse to do so on the ground that Orangemen have no legal status in this matter. Lord Erne and the Earl of Emswiler are the patrons of the Orange laborers, the latter being Grand Master of the Orange Order, and Mr. Blood of Maganagh, Lord Colm Campbell's father-in-law, whose family has been identified with the order for a century, figuring at the historic *meals* at Dolly's Bree, is also a subscriber to the funds of the organization.

At the weekly meeting of the Land League today, Mr. Sexton acknowledged subscriptions amounting to £783, of which sum £200 were from Australia.

He claimed that the League now ruled the country; that it had prevented the celebration of Orange and Catholic anniversaries which formerly caused bloodshed; that it had caused the Parliamentary deadlock, and that it had compelled the law to stand at bay, and afterward brought it in a coat with the principles of justice. Letters in the Irish journals demand an audit and balance-sheet of the League funds.

Mr. Parnell thinks that the next phase of the agitation will take the form of the establishment of Irish manufactures by encouraging the people to use home-made in preference to English-made goods.

A J.P. of Limavady, near Ennis, has been boycotted. All his farm laborers have been forced to quit their employment by an armed party, who, it is stated, threatened to shoot them if they continued at work. The cause assigned is that the gentleman in question has taken ejection proceedings against a tenant whose lease has expired. The Emergency Committee have despatched laborers to aid him.

Yesterday the sheriff and a force of police proceeded to Sleaveke to evict Maurice Hackett, who owed his landlord, Mr. Wye, J.P., a year and a half's rent for fourteen acres near this city, held at the yearly rent of £20. The eviction was carried out without resistance beyond breaking in the door of the dwelling-house, which was found locked.—Citizen, August 9.

The Irish convention to meet on September 15 will express the view of the Land Bill which the Land League desires the country to take. Considerable dissatisfaction is felt at laborers being brought from Liverpool at high rates of pay, while hundreds of laborers in Ulster are willing to work at moderate wages. Arrangements have been made to hold the first meeting of the Land Commissioners immediately after the royal assent is given to the Land Bill.

The Daily News, in a leading article this morning says: "We deeply regret that the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Foster, does not think the time ripe for discharging his duties, and we only appeal to the Government to consider the whole question afresh."

Many of the prisoners in Kilmainham jail, it is stated from reliable sources, are suffering in consequence of their confinement. They are nearly all pale and emaciated, more shadows of their former selves.

Father Sheehy, one of the Coercion prisoners, is not in good health, and it is probable that he will be released before the others.

IRELAND'S NEW DEPARTURE. The latest phase of the agitation in Ireland is the most significant and the most hopeful. It means the exclusion, the boycotting, of all English goods and manufactures by the people of Ireland, and the purchase by them instead of Irish or American materials.

The machinery of the Land League, which covers the country like a network, is to be used to spread this remarkable purpose. Mr. Parnell has already opened the eyes of Swift's advice to the Irish people: "Burn everything that comes from England, except coal." But in Swift's time, with a disorganized, illiterate, disfranchised and dispirited population, Ireland could not adopt the wise man's far-seeing principle.

It is a far different to-day. The people of Ireland have learned to express their wrongs and hopes not only to England, but to the world. They are still, it is true, rough-ridden by soldiers and police and alien office-holders, just as they were in Swift's time, one hundred and fifty years ago. But now, in being with sympathy, an unknown island, as she was then, Ireland is fairly in the great circulation of civilization, her position insures her the consideration of the commercial world.

English tyranny has driven her people to all lands for a century past, and they have learned the lesson of the world with sympathy for their beautiful and unhappy country.

Ireland has of late taught the agitators and reformers of the world the value and possibility of peaceful agitation when carried on by well-considered and ingenious means. Boycotting has become not only a cosmopolitan word, but an active principle. The passive resistance of the peasants in letting farms lie unrented and unworked from which the tenants have been evicted is an argument that speaks with terrible force.

But all the while, it has only been the governing body and the English aristocrats who have been affected. Ireland's new agitation will strike the English business and manufacturing classes.

Ireland is filled with English manufactures. Cutlery, crockery, furniture, machinery of all kinds, cloth of all kinds, linen, cotton, silk, wool—in a fact almost everything that the five and a half million Irish people want is manufactured in England.

To stop the purchase of these things is greater work than the Land Agitation. It is Ireland's most effective argument with England. Every phase of it is good. It will encourage Ireland's own industries; it will discipline her people in constitutional agitation and intelligent purpose; it will increase the public opinion of a new kind in England; and it will make powerful friends for Ireland in America.

The development of this thing in Ireland will speak to America even more strongly than the Land League did. And here, too, the Irish-American millions can give powerful aid—more potent even than their subscriptions to the Land League.

Let English manufactures and goods be boycotted everywhere, and Irish and American goods used in their stead, and Ireland loses another deep stone in the foundations of English supremacy.—Pilot.

CHURCH DEDICATION. On Sunday next, the 4th Sept., the beautiful church of La Salette, of which Father Dillon—so well and favorably known in London, is pastor—will be dedicated with imposing ceremonies. Father Dillon has done his best to make this day one long to be remembered by the Catholics of La Salette.

The everlasting longing for something we have not ought to satisfy us that there are great things in store for us.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a dress as good and stylish trimmings, and now that spring is approaching a question of great importance to the ladies will be where to find the newest and at the same time the cheapest goods. If we were asked the question, we should say without the least hesitation that Green has one of the best and cheapest assortments of goods in the city. His stock in all departments is very large, and contains all the latest novelties in gowns, dresses, coats, girdles, buttons, plain, fancy, checked, and bonneted trimmings, silks and satins, and in fact everything new and stylish in dress and mantle trimmings. We would advise every lady requiring anything in trimmings to inspect Green's stock before purchasing.

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EDY BROTHERS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and enclosed in a cover for Post Office, St. Catharines, Ont., will be received at this office until 12 o'clock on the 29th day of September next, in view of the erection of Post Office, &c., at St. Catharines, Ont.

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CATHOLIC DEAN STANLEY'S The earthly possessor Danell, the beloved Bishop of Southwark, by the executors as value. Comparison documents teaches a reader who cannot lesson is, comment was—London University.

We are responsible for our individual souls, for our children, and in a for all whom our lives No widely read author times has done more morals than has Lord Byron tells us plainly in life and the tenor was biased entirely training—or, rather, How much have his swer for! That given to the cause of have accomplished for who had a part in peo a serious error to peo strive as we will, and we should not measure by rendering countable for the Parents, look well to their course in you, will with your happiness umbian.

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A BILL for the cious prisoners, if the release of R Anglian Ritualist of the House of Co Mr. Green consequ time in prison, or ance of the Court, I tingu'g Ritualistic Anglian Ritualist lar position. They lers for authority, matter of princip glican "Bishops" v sedly revere, and o they declare is o In like manner the ity of the English ment. Yet that sole basis on which tablishment rests. Ritualists, therefo in respect to author ance of all autho their own notions, selves Catholics, hold aloof from th but are in rebelli the bosom of wh remain.—Philadel

WHAT ridiculous persons indulge i cess of pious ter, well to look thi state them as the poet Sterne wrote wild to the shor what isn't true.