

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

London, August 25, 1883.—The Irish members have nearly all gone home. Messrs. Parnell, Sexton and O'Connor left for Dublin to-night to attend a meeting of the National League which is to be held to-morrow. During the recess the organization will be pushed vigorously. Special care will be devoted to ensuring the registration of National voters in view of a probable general election next year.

There is some hope that the English Liberals will make a strong effort next session to conciliate the Irish party. Mr. Chamberlain has publicly promised a County Government Bill, and Mr. Gladstone has given a pledge that Government will deal with the franchise question.

The radicals are beginning to recognize that unless the Irish voters are conciliated the Tories may return to power. Hence the sudden awakening of their conscience and the growth of the conviction that coercion is no settlement of the Irish question.

Harmony of action among all Irishmen is of vital importance at this moment. Unless Mr. Parnell is helped to secure an overwhelming majority of the Irish representation at the next elections the triumph of the Irish cause may be indefinitely postponed.

What is needed is steady work. Wild talk can only do harm. All sensible men on this side are agreed that unity of action and strict discipline are absolutely essential to success.

Under the loan clauses of the Land Act the tenant-farmers have made application for loans amounting to two million dollars to improve their farms. One million has been already granted. Applications for \$600,000 are under consideration, while others representing an aggregate of \$250,000 have been refused as not coming under the Act.

A committee is in process of organization to undertake the migration of some thousands of families under the provisions of the Tramways Act. It will be the most important social experiment of modern times.

Parliament was prorogued last Saturday.

The Irish party justly boasts that the session has been a fruitful one. It has obtained three bills, beneficially affecting material interests—the country fisheries, the laborers and the Irish tramways bill. The two first named bills emanated directly from the Irish party. The third was forced from the Government and materially changed by the Parnellites. The Irish Parliamentarians have also defeated three Irish Government bills. The queen's speech referred to Ireland in these words: "I can refer with greater satisfaction than on some former occasions to the condition of Ireland. Except in regard to the disposal of appeals, when there is much to be desired, the action of the appointed tribunals has brought into wide operation the provisions of the Land Act. The late combination against the fulfillment of contracts, especially for the payment of rent, has been in a great degree broken up. There is a marked diminution in agrarian crime. Associations having murder for their object have been checked by the decision and punishment of the offenders.

The act for the encouragement of Irish industry and enterprise, by the improvement of communications, and for the further relief of particular districts by emigration and migration, supplies new proof of your anxiety to promote the prosperity of Ireland."

Patrick O'Donnell applied on Friday to be tried at Cape Town (Cape of Good Hope), for the killing of James Carey. A cable dispatch says: "O'Donnell was on a charge of murder. He is a quiet, unassuming man. He was killed by a revolver in self-defense. Carey drew a revolver from his right-hand pocket and it snatched it and shot him."

It adds that "it is believed that Mrs. Carey will give important evidence which she has hitherto withheld on account of her husband."

The supreme Court rejected the appeal of O'Donnell to be tried here, and he sailed for England under the escort of two detectives.

Dr. Connolly, who was arrested at Brun, Limerick county, on a charge of being concerned in a murder conspiracy, has brought an action for slander against John Carroll, a rent warden of the Earl of Lincoln, for stating that he (Connolly) had conspired to murder him.

A reservoir course of construction for the town of Ballymena burst August 14, and inundated a portion of the neighborhood. Considerable damage was done to the hay and growing crops.

A great National demonstration took place in Draperstown, on August 15; Michael Davitt was present. The attendance was about 15,000. Tyrone and Antrim being well represented. Resolutions were adopted pledging the meeting to support the National League. Mr. Davitt was presented with an address from the Ladies' Land League. A Government shorthand writer took notes of the proceedings.

The return of agrarian outrages committed in Ireland during July shows the number was 61. These included 1 case of firing at the person, 3 aggravated assaults, 3 assaults endangering life, 7 incendiary fires, 1 taken forcible possession, 6 killing or maiming cattle, 29 threatening letters, 6 cases of intimidation, and 5 injury to property. One case of aggravated assault occurred in Monaghan, 2 incendiary fires in Cavan, 1 of maiming cattle in Fermanagh, 1 threatening letter in Cavan, and 2 in Donegal, and 1 case of injury to property each in Armagh and Londonderry.

The special correspondent of the Sun cables: "In the Irish quarter, the insolent rejection by a tipsy and arrogant handful of peers of the Registration bill, on which the Irish people had set their hearts, will no doubt have created a widespread indignation and disgust that must in some degree prove a compensation. Its reception in England shows that a large proportion of the public are resentful of the exercise of any arbitrary function by the House of Lords. That body will be tolerated as long only as it preserves its ornamental character, and its recent summary rejection of measures which were sent to it approved by overwhelming majorities in the House of Commons has created widespread and general disaffection."

Mr. Labouchere expresses well the general feeling of English Radicals at the current juncture. The Irish members, he says, ought to unite with the English Radicals upon a common platform. What they want for Ireland the Radicals want for England. "Like the Irish," he says, "we want to put an end to the domination of landlords. The peers are the bitterest enemies of Ireland; they are ours alone. Let us join hands and fight our common foe."

Earl Spencer, on Friday, in a speech at Cork, had the surprising insolence to say "the trusted that the days of bitterness, crime and agitation in Ireland were past, and that the country could look forward to practicable measures in politics and prosperity in the land." Bitterness is always engendered in many hearts by oppression; agrarian crime is the result of agrarian crime of lords, and agitation is the only peaceful remedy that is left open—and it is rarely left open long—for the oppressed. What a brutal spirit of domination is shown in linking crime and bitterness with agitation! The English are going to have a lesson.

James McDermott, who is charged with having been connected with the dynamite conspiracy, was brought into court at Liverpool for further examination on Tuesday. It was shown that the prisoner was connected with Featherstone, who was recently convicted, and that a card of the latter introducing McDermott to Dalton was stitched in the collar of a dress coat which was found in McDermott's box. At the conclusion of the testimony McDermott was further remanded. In the course of his examination it was stated that cards were found on the prisoner, signed by James Stephens and O'Donovan Rossa. On the latter's card, which was found in McDermott's box, the following was written: "Tell the boys over there that I will do my utmost to help to destroy the common enemy."

RYAN'S REVENGE.

How the Dublin Castle Letter Openers were Outwitted by a Clever Irish Farmer.

During the height of the land agitation in Ireland, it will be remembered, some of the most exciting debates in the House of Commons and some of the most vehement articles in the National press had reference to the action of the post office authorities in opening letters addressed to gentlemen (and, for that matter, to ladies, too) whom the sagacious police intellect "reasonably suspected" of connection with the obnoxious league. This peculiarly English method of circumventing the plans of a constitutional association by a resort to an unconstitutional and illegal act was popularly known as "Grahamizing," from the fact that it had first been introduced by Postmaster-General Graham to discover what designs certain refugees in London entertained against the Emperor of the French, Napoleon III. Inquisitive Graham had to resign his office, and the government which sanctioned his conduct was also kicked out by the indignant English electors, who are the sons of honor in all questions that do not relate to Ireland. But, despite the fate of Graham, subsequent cabinets did not hesitate to adopt his invention when they had reason to believe that anything calculated to interfere with the status quo was afoot amongst the terrible Irish. Sir William Harcourt, the present English home secretary, especially distinguished himself in recent years by his ready indulgence in this espionage of the letter box.

HIS POST OFFICE PILLERINGS at last involved him in an avalanche of correspondence that nearly swamped the staff employed in letter steaming. The capital had a secretary who had taken it into his bucolic brain that Ireland and Great Britain were undergoing one of those periodical visitations of secret conspiracy which enliven the monotony of existence in those superlatively happy and contented realms. From the amount of his postal communications, and from the brilliant reports of a good county inspector, Sir William strongly suspected that one Ryan, a Tipperary farmer, was engaged in less commendable pursuits than turnip sowing or cabbage planting. Still, there was no positive proof that Ryan's whole soul was not centered in his Irish Yorks and Mangolds. So resort was had to the Grahamizing process. For some time Ryan suspected nothing, until his correspondence began to get muddled—his tailor's bill coming in an envelope, addressed in the spidery calligraphy of his mother-in-law, a secretary's bill, from that part of the country people said the stout man who took a square rood of corduroy for a waistcoat was a Murphy, and the mite who could have built a dress suit for himself out of a gooseberry skin was a Murphy. When a good harvest smilled on that part of the country people said the stout man who took a square rood of corduroy for a waistcoat was a Murphy, and the mite who could have built a dress suit for himself out of a gooseberry skin was a Murphy. When a good harvest smilled on that part of the country people said the stout man who took a square rood of corduroy for a waistcoat was a Murphy, and the mite who could have built a dress suit for himself out of a gooseberry skin was a Murphy.

FORWARDED HEADQUARTERS FOR PERUSAL.

It might naturally be expected that, even under ordinary circumstances, the local post-masters would have decent packages to send to Dublin. But Ryan didn't mean to be niggardly in his donations to the central bureau of the postal plumbline. He took the clan Murphy into his confidence, and every Murphy in that parish wrote to every other Murphy in every other parish, and those Murphys wrote to every other Murphy, and the fiery cross went round among the Murphys generally, and the fiat went forth that every Murphy worthy of the name of Murphy should write as many letters to the particular Murphy the postmen were after as they could put pen to paper, and they stuffed Mr. Ryan's private boxes, the crops, the weather, the price of provisions, anything in fact, or nothing at all. The language was of minor importance—Irish, however, preferred—and the Murphy who paid his postage would be considered a traitor to the cause. Nobby did the Murphys sustain their reputation. The first day of the interception of the Murphys' letters, three bags full were deposited in the under-secretary's office for perusal. The morning after SIXTEEN SACKS WERE FILED IN THE ROOM. The third morning that room was filled. But it was a desperate lull, because it was a lull in the Murphys' private sanctum with spare bags. The fourth morning they occupied a couple of bedrooms. The fifth morning half a dozen flunkies were arranging bales of Murphy letters on the stairs. Then there was a lull in the castle, for that day was Sunday. But it was a desperate lull, because it was a lull in the Murphys' private sanctum with spare bags. The fourth morning they occupied a couple of bedrooms. The fifth morning half a dozen flunkies were arranging bales of Murphy letters on the stairs. Then there was a lull in the castle, for that day was Sunday. But it was a desperate lull, because it was a lull in the Murphys' private sanctum with spare bags. 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