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THE DYNAMITE PLOT.

THE ADMIRALTY BUILDING SHAT-TERED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Breakfast Interrupted-Great Excitement in London.

LONDON, April 23. - Dynamiters this morn ing attempted to blow up the Admiralty building.

LONDON, April 23 .- Great excitement was vaused in the Admiralty office at 11 a.m. today by an explosion in a room in the basement. The firemen and police were promptly summoned and the gates closed. A special guard was posted and no person allowed to enter or depart until a thorough examination enter or depart with a thorough examination was made. It is supposed the explosion was caused by the premature discharge of a pro-jectile which had been sent to the Admiralty for examination.

LONDON, April 23 .- The explosion badly damaged the room in which it occurred, and set it on fire. The officials and firemen soon extinguished the flames. The Cabinet ministers were immediately informed of the explosion.

LONDON, April 23.-The explosion occurred in the secretary's department. Edwin none as seriously as Swainson. It is not believed that the explosion was caused by dynamite. A large force of detectives under Inspector O'Hagan have been posted at the Admiralty building.

| p.m.-It is now regarded certain that gun cotton or dynamite was used in Swainson's room, which was completely wrecked. The adjacent corridors were much damaged, while all the windows fronting on the horse guards' parade were blown out.

The inspectors of explosives were promptly on the ground and are making a critical ex-amination of the wreckage No arrests have been made, nor has any one been detained on

Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt and Colonel Majendie, chief inspector of explosives, are making a personal examination of the wreckage. The walls and other principal parts of the building are uninjured. Swainson received a severe concussion of the brain. It is expected, however, he will recover. Swainson's room is immediately at the back of the Admiralty office and overlooks the yard infront of the residence of Lord Northbrook, First Lord of the Admiralty. The plaster hangs in ribbons from the walls and ceiling. The fittings of the room were smashed to atoms. The marvel is that more serious damage was not done to the occupants. Swainson thinks an explosive was thrown into hisroom through low. Rumor says that two men bear-

present in person, surrounded by many bewigged and begowned assistants. He announced that the Crown was ready for trial. Immediately Barrister Little, from Liverpool, and Barrister Richards, of the Temple, announced themselves as instructed 150 witnesses from America, each of whom had expressed to Mr. Meany, the accused's

home counsel for the defence, their willing. ness to testify to an alibi as to the alleged presence of the accused in London at certain times named in the indictment as being important to prove the charge of conspiracy. Attorney General Sir Henry James demanded the names and residence of these witnesses o inquire into their antecedents. The barlisters answered that they could only obtain these by writing to New York.

Justice Hawkins-Wby not cable ? Barrister Richards-My Lord, the prison-

rs cannot afford the expense.

Justice Hawkins (severely, shaking his wig and sarcastically twisting his eye glasses)-It is idle to tell me this when you also tell me you are going to bring over 150 witnesses. Some one is about to provide for the expense of bringing the witnesses here, and it doce not quite meet my idea of what should be red in the secretary a department. Edwin M. Swainson, assistant secretary and princi-pal clerk, received a severe scalp wound. It is said other officials were also injured, but witnesses, and shall fix the trial for May 11. Barrister Little-But will not Your Lordship hear further objections ?

Justice Hawkins (sententiously)-May 11. And then, turning to the Recorder, he whispered, and he whispered to the Lord Mayor, who whispered to the Aldermen, who whispered to each other.

Correspondent-But will they not have fair play?

Solicitor-The fullest, yet not as in America can they examine jurors as to bias, nor can they have commissions to take testimony on their behalf in writing, nor can they testify on their own behalf. Mr. Poland, whom you see youder hobmobbing with Sir Henry James, has a cobweb around them sufficient to catch a verdict from a London jury, and I should advise the 150 American witnesses to remember that slips in evidence here are called by the ugly name of perjury, of which, if one convicted, the Crown provides other hospitality than a Holborn hotel or restaurant. The gist of the evidence will be the suspicious, unexplained and furtive co-operation of the accused without an ostensible lawful pusiness ; their presence at or near the scene of the explosions, and their possession of dynamite detonators and of clockwork similar to that in the debris of the railway explosions.

> CABLE DESPATCHES. ••••

Bouth, and had no occasion to go near Cork or Mallow. They went by rail from Kilarney to Tralee, embarked at Tralee bay on a IRELAND'S steamer which took them up the river Shannon to Limerick, and proceeded thence by rail almost straight across the island to this Detectives Hard at Work-Gindstone's to defend Buston and Cunningham respec-tively. They proceeded to read an affidavit tent exhibited in county Kerry. During the to defend Burton and Cunningham respectively. There were many officered burton and Cunningham respectively. There were many officered burton burton the trial short railway journey from Killarney to Tra-asking for a postponement of the trial short railway journey from Killarney to Tra-until June, to enable them to bring lee the royal party was frequently hooted, 150 witnesses from America, each of whom along that line and on the banks of the

Shannon. THE TROOPS IN THE SOUDAN. SUAKIM, April 27 .- A troopship with 1,000 coolies, intended for the Berber railway, has been ordered to return to Bombay, being renired to man the monitors in the Bombay harbor.

CALCUTTA, April 27 .- The first Indian army corps is daily expected to start for Fishin.

Rome, April 27.-The report that the Mahdi defeated the Italian troops at Massowan is denied. The Galabat garrison has been relieved and is marching to Massowah. Only Girrara

and Kassala are now besieged. THE ROYAL RECEPTION AT OMAGH. DUCLIN, April 27. - The Lord Liencenant has proclaimed a Nationalist demonstration at Tyrone to protest against the visit of the Prince of Wales. The people are excited and it is feared there will be serious rioting when

pared a counter demonstration and were arrayed in procession, but the police charged them, captured their black flag and drums and dispersed them. It is stated the government proposes to buy for Prince Victor, as a permanent residence in Ireland, the celebrated Abercorn Castle.

THE MANDI'S FORCES DEFEATED. DONGOLA, April 27.—Smallpox is deci-mating Omdurman. The garrison of Senaar defeated the forces of the Mahdi which attacked the city.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

THE NORTH-WEST REBELLION DEBATE. QUEBEC, April 21.—The debate on the Tur-cotte resolutions, condenning the Federal Gov-ernment for their policy in the North-West, was resumed with vigor last night. For the time being, however, the original notions were time being, nowever, the original motions were lost iron sight, and all the speech-making turn-ed on Mr. Mercier's amendment, which, in effect, was more in favor of the half-breeds than Mr. Turcotto's motion. Saveral excellent speeches were made, and foremost amongst them, from an original and common some wint from an oratorical and common sense point of view, was that of the Hon. Mr. Lynch. The of view, was that of the Hon. Mr. Lynch. Commissioner of Crown Lands took the view that now was the time for loyal Canadians to join hand in hand, and when revolt and detrinental to the peace and welfare of the empire, were suppressed, then came the proper time to see if the Government, or any minister thereof, was at fault, and, if fault were found, to make such Government or minister resposible. Mr. Lynch availed himself of the occasion to take exception to Mr. Mercier's comparison of the Turcotte resolutions with the resolutions passed in the Federal Government sympathizing with the Irish people in their struggle for their rights. There was the differ-ence, pointed out Mr. Lynch, that the Irish Bird and the Bird struggle was a constitutional one and the Riel rebellion was an armed insurrection against the Grown and country, towards which Mr. Turcotte, Mr. Mercier, and the others, at all events projessed loyalty. But there was this difference two. The Irish people are for seven centuries agitating against the tyranny of a foreign Government and the plunders of adventurous conquerors. The Riel rebels are in arms against a constitution which they recognize as their own, against a government which has voted money to aid the distressed people of Ireland in famine time, and against a country which has afforded a home, extended the hand of friendship, to many and many an Irishman, and which has always recognized the claim of the Irish people to a representation in the management f affairs. A vote was taken at two o'clock a.m. There voted in favor of the spirit of Turcotte's mo-tion, 14: against, 41. The following are the Liberal members who voted against the resolu-tion: --Dr. Cameron, G. W. Stevens and Hon. Mr. Joly.

ADDRESS TO THE PRINCE.

THE NATIONAL SENTIMENT ELOQUENTLY VOICED.

HOW EARL SPENCER BOLTED FROM THE PUBLIC CAZE

All the Queen's men and all the Quien' bands cannot drown the sombre music

of a Nation's hate. May it please your Royal Highness (or, to be quite plain, whether it please you or no), -we purpose to offer you, as the only gift which Irish public opinion will permit us to make to you, some hints which may enable your eyes to you, some mints which may enable your eyes to pierce the fair-seeming mirage of servility, hypocrisy and mendacity which will be kept carefully spread around you during your time in Ireland. You landed in Kingstown

amidst the boom of cannon: flags in all the loyal colors flattering as they night do in England; there of women in the height of the fashion be using down upon yon from their reserved seats : loyalists bawling themselves black in the face around you ; even DUBLIN, April 27. -The reception to the Commissioners in wating on his bended knews, Prince of Wales at Omagh to day was a with the orthodox little dutiful address; and it brilliant affair. The Nationalists had prewith the orthodox inthe dufinit address; and it may have struck you that the whole thing Could not have been neater if it were in the bosom of it happy English shire. Paha! The only thing genuine in the entire show was the police arrangements; the only thing really re spected, the cold steel. Were Your Royal Highness to call off your troops and official blue moments. bludgeonneu for one short hour, the gay reserved seats on the Carlisle Pier would have been torn to matchwood, the flags would have been in flitters, and the Chairman of Town Commissioners and his address would have been gently dipped in the green sea wave. Whenever that Charman of Fown Commissioners meets his constituents he will be hunted from public life for shaking hands with your Royal High ness, and whenever the sullen thousands who sulked in yonder town while the bands were playing and the guns thundering shall get their say, they will change the name of their town by way of public atonement for that scene, and will cart away as an eyesore and a nuisance the column which commemorates where your illus-trious relative, George the Fourth, left the last impress of his sainted shoe-leather.

all the Queen's men could not stifle the execrations which would have resounded on your augus ears, if you had given his red beard the hospi tality of your carriage. The ghosts of murdered men would have appeared around you. The miasma of Castle infamy would have enveloped you as with a clammy garment. You and he would have been hooted through the festive streets, and all the brass lungs of all the massed bands in your methods. bands in your mother's service would not have drowned that sombre music of a nation's hate. It must have been sorely trying to a despo whose sceptre is the rope to slink, like a whint process-server, out of the streets of a capita where he has for three years exercised more that a sovereign's sway, backed by myriads of bayo a sovereight a surf, see a line usitors, outrage manufacturers, furibund judges, juries to order, and three relays of hangmen. The humiliation and three relays of hangmen. The humiliation would have been still more bitter if he had given your Royal Highness an opportunity of learning for yourself an indelible lesson as to the esteem in which Earl Spencer is hold by his Irish lieges. He, therefore, pocketed his feel ings, and made himself scarce by special train, and kicked his heels in idleness at the Castle while his guest was shifting as best he might for himself through the scarlet soldiery that held

frown you off, nor civic warriors to hasten your Royal Higness's retreat with a whiff of graps-Koyal Higness's retreat with a whill of graph-shot, you are still in the position of making bur-glarious entry and taking forcible possession of a city that has point blank refused to throw up its portcullis to admit your armed bands. Conceive what would be your feelings if the corporations of London, Manchoster, Bir-ningham, and a dozen other municipalities in Europal abut their gates in your feel in to a England shut their gates in your face, if not a single elected representative of native British opinion would touch you with a forty-foot pole, and if you were driven to force your way through their streets at the head of an army and receive the addresses, cheers, and bunting of some foreign nest (say) of Jows or Catholics, settled in those cities, and supported there by your bayonets, while the native-born millions stood in the background with looks of thunder. This is procisely your predicament in Ireland. You have the power to burst in upon us whether we like or no. So has a police officer to smash open our dwellings in the dead of night and rifle our most secret drawers without apology. We bow to the policeman's bayonet and to your Royal Highness's force of horse, foot, and royal artillery ; but we do not love the midnight invader, nor the soldiery-encircled Stranger the more because we do not make a vain assault upon them.

" But," your Royal Highness will argue, " I passed through streets of prosperous houses, and there were flags flapping merrily wherever I turned my eyes, and there were ever so many people in the streets, and nobody said anything unpleasant, and there were really a respectable number of people who cheered like lunatics." Quite so ; the route and the lunatics were stage properties. The lunatics were not as daft as they looked. They were exploiting you as they exploited Sir Stafford Northcote last year-because you are the most serviceable fastrument at hand to revive their drooping faction. You are the Orange lily they wear in their buttonholes to flout their fellow-country in their outconnoise to note their renow-county, inen. If you were coming here with a message of meace for Ireland they would boycott you as as blithely as they did Earl Sponcar's levee last year, after he interrupted them in their policy of year, after he interrupted used in the party of argument by revolver. If the Nationalists would turn to cheering you, these people would sulk to their lodges and curse you. They shout-ed not for you but at Mr. Parnell. Didat note how gaudily the Kildars street Club was tricked out? Every gentleman in those bow-windows has a tribe of temants down the country who loathe all that he loves and love all that he hates. Every shop from which a pennon waved is the fortress of a foreigner; its gaiety, like the sunlit flippery and gewgaws of your escort, is a badge of conquest, nothing more. English power has not been planted here for seven hundred years without garrisoning a few principal streets of Dublin with its creatures. Such a blight follows your rank that even in those man to be for a moment bamboozled by the fib that Earl Spencer bundled himself away out of sight, after seeing you landed, in order to be in time to mix you a steaming jorum on your ar-rival at the Custle. That, in the language of the poet, was only meant for circulation among the Mounted Marines. May it please your Royal Highness, Earl Spencer bolted from the public gaze because all the Queen's men could not stifle the around all the Queen's men could not stifle the around wing. You will find no banners flying nor trumpets sounding there; and could your spice catch what is murmured there, they would tell of the misery that goes to bed supperless while you are waltzing, of the loyalty that comes of knowing that that misery will last as long as your vampire rule, and of the gratitude roused by the remembrance of broken heads, received from your police on the occasion of your last most gracious visitation. The people were enjoined to let you pass without offence, and they did so. Had the word been passed to hoot you they would have only too gladly obeyed the signal. You hold your exemption from open manifestations of popular resentment purely on good behavior. Should your friends crow over the people's dis-ciplined forbearance, as if it were acquiescence, your Royal Highnoss will be groaned without scruple before your departure. You and your irresistible Grenadior Guards and Cornwalls hold in Dublin the position which the Germans held in Paris upon the bleak morning when their pickchaubes streamed up to the Are de Triomphe through the disarmed and humilated city ; with this additional aggravation, that the Germans within our gates fling out their ensigns of rejoicement and acclaim the foreign conquer-or in our name. Agreed. The Irish people look on with equanimity, wishing you personal-ly no ill, knowing that not a single representa-tive of theirs in Parliament, Corporation, Church, or boardroom gives a color of National assent to be indicating the that the true operator the indignity, and feeling that the true character of your welcome could not be better defined than by the gang of unruly frinity College striplings who swaggered through the strets inging "God Save the Queen" as their fathers decked King William's statue with Orange ribwill be the all-sufficient antidote to the vapourings of the Orange Press. But should Royal Highness's over-zealousfriends proceed to take it for granted that because they do not groan you through the streets and because they et those who wish to cheer you cheer you in peace. the Irish people forget for one mo-ment the system of plunder, depopulation, coercion, and degradation of which the foreign pageant in Dublin is the insolent signboard, then we shall afford your Koyal Highness dur-ing your stay an opportunity of contrasting the cheering power of the "loyal minority" with how a hundred thousand pairs of Irish lungs shout the name of Parnell, and it will enable you to judge which makes the more memorable music—a band of Trinity College lads scream-ing "God Save the Queen !" or an Irish Nation melodiously thundering "God Save Ireland !" in your royal ears. - United Ircland,

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though there be no longer barbican towers to TROUBLE OVER THE "BOSPHORE EGYPTIEN."

FRANCE WILL HAVE REDRESS.

LONDON, April 22.-It is reported that France will send a fleet at once to Alexandria if Egypt refuses redress for the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien.

PARIS, April 22.—The Journal des Debats states that Gladstone, in avowing the re-sponsibility for the suppression of the Bosphore Egyptien, makes it necessary for France to look to England for redress. France will maintain her rights, and does not lack means to enforce them.

ALEXANDRIA, April 24 .- The French consul-general has informed the Khedive and Nubar Pasha of his instructions to suspend official relations with Egypt. The consul-general has left Cairo to emback for Europe. PARIS, April 27. -- France has informed Turkey that the Bosphore Egyptien matter concerns only the government of the Khedive,

which, by imperial firman, is made respon-sible for the internal government of Egypt. It is reported that the Franch fleet has been ordered to rendezvous at the Pireus and wait further orders. This action is taken with reference to the naval demonstration before Alexandria, in the event of Egypt refusing to accede to the demands of France regarding the rehabilitation of the Bosphore Egyptien.

BANQUET TO MINISTER KEILEY.

HE EXPLAINE HIS ATTITUDE IN REFE ENCE TO THE ITALIAN OCCUPATION ROME.

RICHMOND, Va., April 24 .-- The compli mentary banquet to night to Mr. Anthony M. Keiley, the United States Minister to Italy, was a grand affair. There were present lead-ing State and city officials, including Governor Cameron and Mayor Carrington, a large number of the most prominent citizens and many leading journalists. The Governor, Mayor and others responded to tonsts, and Mr. Keiley acknowledged in cloquent and feeling terms the compliment paid him. In the course of his remarks he said :--"To have been chosen to represent the most powerful Republic on the earth at the Court of a friendly nation would itself be an honor filling to a level fulness an ambition far more exacting than my own. I shall be pardoned if I spend a single moment, since allusion has been made to it. in reference to a matter which otherwise I should deem it due to the proprieties of my position to pass by here, as I have done elsewhere and everywhere, totally unnoticed. I refer, of course, to to the clamor which the champions of free speech and a free press, forsooth, have raised over the position I nd avowed some fourtee years ago on the public question of the exclusion of the Pope from the civil government of Rome, of which he was sovereign. That position was simply a fundamental axiom of public law-that the invasion of the territory of a peaceful neighbor and the subversion of his authority constitute a violation of the rights of that sovereign and a blow at the freedom and equality of the State which, by the common law of nations, are the essential, fundamental and universal attributes of all gov ernments, irrespective of age or size or power. In regard to that position I have no qualification to make. No honor could compensate me for its abandonment ; it is true and right, now and always. But another proposition of public law is equally fundamental-that the acquiescence of the people of an invaded State in the change of sovereigns is, so far as the world is concerned, the conclusion of the public question, and must determine thereupon the judgment of all people. I am to-day, as are millions of my countrymen, recognizing with fullest loyalty the authority of a government over my own State, founded on what I considered a gross and bloody violation of public rights, com-mitted against myself and them, but an authority fixed and made unalterably secure in the acquiescence of the people, an acquiescence which concludes the public judgment of the whole world."

ing a package were seen just previous to the explosion mounting the wall near the secretary's department.

Gladstone, Granville and Fitzmaurice were at breakfast in the foreign office when the explosion occurred. They were soon upon the scene. Swainson was the orly person injured.

Longon, April 23, 2.30 pm. - The explosion took place at 10.30 o'clock. Two loud and quick reports were heard and consternation took possession of all persons in the vicinity. It is supposed an explosive was thrown over the wall in rear of the Admiralty building. The explosion occurred close to, but not in, Swainson's room. The staircase leading to the board room was demolished and the windows 50 yards distant were broken. The assistant inspector of explosions states that a large charge of gun cotton was used.

It is believed that some stranger, under pretext of visiting an official, obtained access to visit the waiting room and placed the explosive near Swainson's room. He probably had time to leave the building before the fuse reached the explosive.

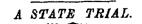
A prominent Scotland Yard detective says that Nihilists in London have become very patriotic in their conversation since the controversy between England and Russia has reached a critical stage.

The employes at the Admiralty have been working night and day to hurry forward the war preparations. Any disaster to the building would cause a serious delay.

Another report says that two men were noticed by several persons reconnoitreing yesterday and this morning. The same men entered the garden in front of Swainson's office. One of them carried a tin can, which was placed in the recess of the passage way leading to the office. The movements the mon attracted little attennumber of surveyors tion, as a and workmen have been recently working on the ground, but the officials claim they can identify the men. They have given a description of them to the detectives, who are working up the case.

THE WORK OF A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL.

Strong suspicion prevails that the explosion in the Admiralty office was the result of private malice, as Swainson was greatly disliked by a large number of persons, including several employes of the office. It is now certain an infernal machine was placed in the bookcase over the spot where Swain-son's head would be when sitting at the desk. The detectives are positive the outrage was the work of an employé.



ARRAIGNMENT OF CUNNINGHAM AND BURTON.

LONDON, April 24.-Both Cunningham and Burton, when arraigned, pleaded "not guilty" to the several charges of being concerned in the explosions at the Tower, at Westminster Hall, on the under-ground railway and at Victoria Station. Cunningham separately pleaded " not guilty ' having a detonator in his possession. Neither seemed at all discomposed, and yet

by the surroundings they must have felt how gravely the Grown regarded their approach. ing State trial. The Attorney General was

GLADSIONE DEFEATED IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, April 24 .--- There was astormy debate in the House of Commons this evening over the bill for the registration of voters in

Ireland, Mr. Nolan (Home Ruler) moved to amend by providing that charges for registratiou be provided for by the general govern-ment instead of locally. Mr. Gladatone vigorously opposed the amendment. Mr. Childers implored the Irish members to have patience, and claimed that their proposal would cause an additional burden upon tax payers of £130,000. Mr. Nolin was obdurate and the amendment was carried by 62 to 56. After the announcement of the vote Mr. Gladstone adjourned the debate in order that the government might consider the question. There was much excitement in the house over the government's defeat. Before the division Mr. Gladstone stated that the government reserved freedom of action if the amend-

ment carried. AN UTOPIAN LAND SCHEME.

LONDON, April 24.-A meeting of rich and influential landowners to day was attended by the Duke of Argyle, the Earl of Carnar-von, the Marquis of Ripon and others, and resolved to form a "National Land company" for the purpose of securing the gradual break ing up of the "large parcel" system of land ownership now injuriously prevalent in Great The plan of organization is to buy Britain. up land at wholesale and sell it out in lots not to exceed forty acres, under conditions likely to cause further sub-division and prevent aggregation to title. The company will sell on deferred payments covering at least ten years.

CONDENSED CARLES.

Abbé Ganaihue was executed by the guillotine in Paris yesterday for the murder of Mme. Ballerich.

Twenty-four persons have been killed by n avalanche at Seydisfjord, Iceland.

John Naish, Attorney-General of Ireland, has been appointed Lord Chancellor for Ireland.

M. De Lesseps has been received into the French Academy. The Suez Canal Commission to-day agreed

that no fortifications should be erected along the Suez Canal.

THE EGYPTIAN FINANCIAL CONTEN-TION.

CAIRO, April 24.-Barrere, the French consul general to Egypt, has been instructed to suspend all official relations with Egypt and to declare that France declines to sanction the Egyptian financial convention and reserves to herself complete liberty of action. THE CHINESE AND THE CATHOLICS.

LONDON, April 25 .-- Chinese advices confirm the report that the Chinese viceroy of the provinces of Yunnan and K wechong issued a decree ordering the destruction of all Catholic convents and the killing of all Catholic converts and foreigners. Several

condemned convents have been razed and several hundred Catholic converts and foreigners assassinated.

EVIDENCES OF DISCONTENT.

QUEREC, April 22, 1885. The speech of Mr. Desjardins was an able defense of the government policy. The hon. member showed that although there might be a deficit the government had expended large sums of money on real and extensive improve ments for the welfare of the province and its people, and which improvements would in time to come prove a fruitful source of revenue to

The bill to incorporate Dr. Sterry Hunt and others as the "Montreal Botanic Association passed through the private bills committee this

It is kind of semi officially announced that the Legislature will prorogue to morrow week. New orders have been issued to the doorkeepers of the parliament buildings to exclude all strangers who are not introduced by a mem-ber from the house. There is probably another dynamite scare on foot. Frobably the secret rvice lecches have been furnishing some more straight tips to the department of the interior

t Ottawa. Mr. DeCaza, assistant secretary to the Catho lic committee on education, will probably suc-cerd to the position of secretary, vacant by the death of the late Osca: Dunn.

TERRIBLE RAINFALL.

Sr. Louis, April 23.-Despatches from Southeastern Kansas report the heaviest rainfall ever known. Over twelve inches of water have fallen. All the level country is submerged. Traffic is suspended. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of animals are drowned. Great destruction of crops and movable property has occurred. The Marmaton river has overflowed its banks and submerged a settlement of from six to eight hundred puople, known as North Fort Scott, the water standing in the houses three to five the water standing in the houses three to five feet. All the people were rescued. The railroads are badly washed out. A freight train went through a bridge at Clearwater and Frank McDaniels, the engineer, was drowned. Advices from Kingman confirm previous

the subjugated capital in a ring of steel.

Perhaps it struck you that the grand stand of perfuned people at Westlandrow, with not a dudheen in their hats and with accents that would have done credit to an English boarding school, made a tolerably decent show of loyalty and that sixty Town Councillors in red g and cocked hats were not much missed after all. And, without doubt, if the Irish masses

went clothed in fine milinery, and spoke with an imitation drawl, and ate raspherry jam, and had a soul for lawn tennis, you had here a good-ly representation of the nation; but, in brisque truth, you could not pick three men off that grand stand who on their merits would be elected Poor-law Guardians by any body of Irishmen in the land, and not one who would not be hooted from any unpacked assembly of his country.

men. Go through the list in the newspaper with Earl Spencer in the confidence of brandy and water and cigars, and he will tell you that A is a land agent under protection ; that B was convi was convicted public robbery by the Land Commission ; that C revelled with Francey Hynes' special jury before calling in the hangman; that D is one of the delicate porcelain officials whom James Ellis French's threatened revelations caused to " bite their lips;" that E's shoulder is itching for a knighthood, and E's wife for a military son-in-law : that F is greengrocer-in-ordinary to the Castle ; that G is a Freemason in a fat

cushioned snuggery at the Custom house ; that W, X, Y and Z are the riff-raff of Orange lodges, without social status enough to be admitted to a fourth-rate London club, and admitted to a fourth-rate housed card, shu with just political intelligence enough to re-establish the Penal Laws and publish a reward for the head of a friar. The cheer of each man of these represents the execra-tions of ten thousand. The red gowns, on tions of ten thousand. The red gowns, on the contrary, mean the three hundred thousand citizens behind them; and these three hundred aboard.

thousand stand by with clenched teath, and make no sign. But that is not all. Has your King of Arms warned your Royal Highwess that without the keys and express authorisation but are a mere trespasser and intruder, whom the City Sword-bearer would be within his right in thrusting beyond the city bounds without benefit of clergy? That, however, is the case. It was customary until the present visit, for the Chief Magistrate to present the 3rd.

reports of a flood there. Ten lives are re-horted lost.

Panama specials contain the following French influence is supreme here. The French people boast that the protest from Paris has caused the American troops to leave the city. A local paper declares the same thing. The American barque which was captured by the rebles has been retaken by the Alliance and sent to Colon. Rinz and 60 insurgents are

RETURNED HOME.

LONDON, April 28.—The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived this morning.

THE METROPOLITAN STAKES. LONDON, April 28. -The race for the great Metropolitan stakes at Epsom to day was won by Althrop, Hermitage 2nd and Criterion

In a church near Gaston, N.C., Sunday night Robt. Mosa, colored, became involved in a dis-pute with another negro, who shot and killed him.

YOUNG EUGENE KELLY'S BRIDE.

HE WILL WED THE DAUGHTER OF A RICH IRISH-MEXICAN CITIZEN.

NEW LAREDO, April 22.-Eugene Kelly, r., son of the well known Irish banker of New York, passed through this city Saturday on his way to Monterey, where, it is said, he will be married on Wednesday to Senorita Sara Milmo, the famous mexican beauty, daughter of Don Patricio Milmo, a millionaire Irish-Mexican citizen of Monterey.

Eugene Kelly, jr., is the second son of Eugene Kelly, the banker, and is 22 years He was graduated last year at Columold. bia College Law School, and has an office in Temple Court, his father's building. Mr. Kelly made the acquaintance of his in-

tended wife last winter while she was on a visit to this city. His father said to-day that his marriage is to take place on Thursday next, instead of Wednesday, as stated in the dispatch. Mr. Kelly's oldest brother, John H. Kelly, will be his best man. Don Patricio Milmo, the prospective father-in-law of Mr. Eugene Kelly, Jr., is one of the wealthiest men in Northern Mexico. He is a native of the south of Ireland. His wife belongs to one of the oldest and richest families in Mexico. He is the owner of large estates, and has a banking house at Monterey. Mr. Eugene Kelly, Sr., has had business relations with him for many years.

Daniel Milmo, a brother of Patricio, has a banking-house at Laredo, in which his brother and Mr. Eugene Kelly are interested. Mr. Eugene Kelly, Jr., after his marriage, will make a tour of Europe, and will then settle down to the practice of his profession in this



It is stated the British are putting Bermuda. Islands in a complete state of defense.