

THE COMMISSIONER'S POWERS.

Text of the Government Bill for the Appointment of the Farnell Inquiry Commission—How it is Proposed to Conduct the Investigation.

LONDON, July 18.—Following is the text of the Government bill for the appointment of a special commission to enquire into the Times' charges against Irish members of parliament.

Whereas charges and allegations have been made against certain members of the House of Commons and others, by the defendants in the action of O'Donnell against Walter and another, it is expedient that a special commission be appointed to enquire into the truth of the charges and allegations, and that it should have such powers as may be necessary for the effectual conducting of the enquiry;

Be it therefore enacted, first, that the three persons hereinafter mentioned (names not given) are hereby appointed commissioners for the purpose of this act. The commissioners shall enquire into and report upon the charges and allegations against certain members of the House of Commons and others in the action of O'Donnell against Walter and another.

Secondly, that the commission shall, for the purpose of the enquiry, have all such powers, rights and privileges as are vested in Her Majesty's High Court of Justice or any judge thereof on the occasion of an action, including all the powers, rights and privileges in respect of the following matters: enforcing the attendance of witnesses, examining them under oath, affirmation or otherwise, compelling the production of documents, punishing persons guilty of contempt, the issue of a commission or request to examine witnesses abroad, and summonses signed by one or more of the commissioners may be substituted for and be equivalent to any formal process capable of being issued in any action for enforcing the attendance of witnesses or compelling the production of documents.

Thirdly, That the persons implicated in said charges and allegations, the parties to said suit, and any persons authorized by the commissioners may appear at the enquiry, and any persons so appearing may be represented by counsel or solicitor.

Fourthly, That every person who, on examination on oath or affirmation, willfully gives false evidence shall be liable to the penalties for perjury.

Fifthly, That any witness may be cross-examined on behalf of any other person appearing before the commissioners. A witness shall not be excused from answering any question put to him on the ground of any privilege or the ground that the answer may criminate or tend to criminate himself. Evidence taken under this act shall be admissible against any person in any civil or commercial proceeding, except in case the witness shall be accused of having given false evidence in the enquiry under this act.

Sixthly, That every person examined as a witness, who, in the opinion of the commissioners, shall make full and true disclosure touching all matters in respect whereof he is examined shall be entitled to receive a certificate signed by the commissioners stating that he has made a full and true disclosure, and if any civil or criminal proceedings shall at any time thereafter be instituted against such witness in respect to any matter whereof the certificate of the case shall on proof of the certificate stay proceedings, and may in its discretion award the witness such costs as he may be put to by reason of the proceedings.

A MURDEROUS SALVATIONIST. HE FIRES FIVE SHOTS AT A BROTHER SOLDIER BUT HIS AIM WAS BAD.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 18.—Quite a sensation was created last night in the western part of the town when it was learned that A. Malone, color-bearer of the local Salvation Army corps, had shot several times at Frank Conroy, a carpenter. Upon enquiry it was learned from Mr. Malone, who is a respectable citizen of high religious ideas, and who has been one of the pillars of the Salvation Army since its location in town, that after attending the services in the barracks last night he and his friend Hurdwick, a brother Salvationist, walked home together, leaving the barracks about a quarter past ten o'clock. Upon arriving at his house his friend wished for a drink of water. Seeing the bedroom open and hearing his wife in the room he put his head in the window and said, "Elizabeth, give me a glass." As he did this he saw Chorman run out of the bedroom door. He ran around to the front, met his wife and asked her, "What is all this?" She said "I could not help it. He pushed me into the room against my will." At this, as Malone says, "my frenzy was up." I procured my revolver and placed five cartridges in it, and started after Chorman, overtook him on the road, and when he was about fifty feet from me I fired at him and missed. He made a jump forward and ran faster. I fired him, firing as I ran the other four shots, which did not take effect. Seeing he was gaining ground on me and my ammunition was exhausted, I gave up and returned to my house, my wife telling me the same story as before. I told her, in order to make everything all right to me, she must go down to Magistrate Hill and lay information against Chorman for assault, or I would leave her, which she promised she would do. This morning she refused to do so, and on the plea that it would only scandalize her character. I told her every one knew about the firing and the cause, and her honor so demanded that she should lay the information against Chorman for assault or I would surely leave her. I then went to Magistrate Hill, gave him the particulars of the shooting, and returned to my home and took my children away. I have now left her."

A JUDGE'S LITTLE SLIP CAUSES A CONVICTION TO BE QUASHED.

TORONTO, July 17.—In the case of the Queen vs. Mittleholtz, before Judge Roberson at Osgoode Hall this morning, Mr. Walter Read, for Mittleholtz, moved for an order for his discharge from custody. Mr. A. H. Marsh appeared for the Minister of Justice. The facts of the case are that Mittleholtz was convicted under the Land Revenue act by two justices of the peace at Goderich of having on his premises an illicit still. The return of the conviction showed that he was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs or in default spend six months in jail. The commitment under which he was imprisoned on the other hand showed that he was sent down for one month without hard labor, though he had paid the fine. Section 89 of the act, under which the prisoner's counsel contended the conviction was made, gave the justices power to fine or imprison, as the return of their conviction showed they had done. Mr. Read, therefore, demanded the prisoner's release on the ground that he had satisfied the conviction by paying the fine and that he

was being held on a commitment which differed from the conviction. Mr. A. H. Marsh argued that the commitment was in accordance with the sentence of the court passed at the trial and that the conviction returned was erroneous. He asked for an enlargement to have it amended, saying it was simply a slip. One of those slips that are being continually made by ignorant magistrates, remarked His Lordship. After hearing the argument the court granted the order for the discharge of the prisoner and declined to make an order relieving the informants from the costs of the motions.

AN IDEAL ISLAND. GREAT BRITAIN'S RULE MILDER IN THE SOUTH SEA THAN IN IRELAND.

[From the Boston Globe] In the Southern Pacific is a little island, with a few surrounding islets, which if all accounts be true, comes as near to More's "Utopia" or Bacon's "New Atlantis" as any place on earth. Norfolk Island, comprises about 88,000 acres of land in all, which are mainly divided up into farms of fifty acres each, and every newly married couple gets one of these farms as a wedding dowry. According to the report of our Consul the government of the island, by powers granted by Her Majesty, is home rule, pure and simple, and is vested in three officials—a chief magistrate and two councillors—who are elected annually by the people, the chief magistrate being responsible and the medium of communication with the higher officials.

The three magistrates act under commissions bearing the great seal of the Colony, issued by the Governor of New South Wales, who himself holds a separate authority as Governor of Norfolk Island. The Governor has in fact, unlimited power, but holds a very mild sway, allowing the islanders to do very much as they like, so long as they do not hurt any one. The laws are few and primitive, and could be printed on two sheets of foolscap; nevertheless, they answer the purpose well, there being no crime to speak of nor any lock-up or need of one. There is no revenue, except a few tolls and strays in the shape of small fines, &c., which seldom amount to much, but is responsible for the signal master's salary of \$1 10s. (\$7 50) per annum, besides a court sweeper at \$1 (\$5). The chief magistrate's salary is \$26 but up to last year it was only \$12; this, with the emoluments paid to the colonial surgeon, chaplain, registrar and postmaster, is paid out of the interest of a fund in Sydney, which has been accumulating for some years.

The imports include clothing, groceries, agricultural implements and timber for building purposes; the exports, oil, wool, horses, sweet and Irish potatoes, onions, bananas and sometimes sheep. The oil and wool go either to Auckland or Sydney, the latter port taking besides sweet potatoes and bananas, but for other produce, such as horses, onions, Irish potatoes, &c. The importation of liquor, except for medical purposes, is absolutely prohibited; the law is strict, and the people care little for it. There are no duties, and consequently no customs house or any other record kept, but the imports and exports together in a favorable year would probably amount to \$6,000.

The island has a population of 741, none of whom are poor and none rich. Here is a British colony enjoying the freedom of self-government, and having in fact all the privileges of a republic. Compared with Ireland the condition of the people on Norfolk Island is far better. Yet Ireland is full of intelligent men and women, who in any other place would make their mark in the world, while Norfolk Island is largely populated with South Sea savages. Why does England make this discrimination against the superior race?

MANITOBA'S RAILWAYS.

THE CABINET CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION OF THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY. WINNIPEG, Man., July 17.—The Cabinet has been in council all day over the Hudson's Bay application for a promise of the Government that the old provincial act guaranteeing 4 per cent on four and a half millions for 25 years shall be given it if financial ability to complete work be shown. No decision was arrived at, but President Sutherland and Mr. Ouderouk are hopeful that the guarantee will be given. Mr. Ouderouk leaves for the East to-morrow.

Solicitor McNaught, of the Northern Pacific, says if negotiations are not completed for the transfer of the Red River Valley road at once they will be broken off. Negotiations do not involve complete control by the Northern Pacific over the Red River, running powers being conceded to all railways except the Manitoba and the Canadian Pacific Railways, which are considered deadly rivals of the Northern Pacific. He says it will take considerable money to put the Red River line in good shape. The company would agree to allowing a low maximum rate on wheat to Duluth. If negotiations are satisfactorily concluded a daily train service will be supplied and the express and commercial telegraph system of the company be introduced into Manitoba.

SALVATIONISTS STONED.

AND SEVERELY INJURED WHILE ON THEIR WAY FROM ST. JOY TO QUEBEC. QUEBEC, July 17.—At the invitation of friends residing in the parish of St. Joy, about three miles from the city, the Salvationists proceeded there last evening to hold an outdoor meeting. They took the brass band and a number of friends accompanied them. It was 8 o'clock when they reached the place. From some portions of the bush on the road stones came pouring in on them, when several badmen reported themselves injured from blows from stones. Captain Brice felt that they were giving no offense, but some of the parishioners said they were brought there to insult them. By this time omnibuses were ordered to be got in readiness for home, and as soon as they started several stones were thrown at them, some of which wounded several girls in the second bus. No more trouble occurred until they were passing the black barns when volley after volley of stones were fired at them. Those on top of the bus were hit right and left. Then an attack was made to wreck the vehicles and beat the occupants. As soon as it became apparent that there was a serious danger several revolvers were drawn by young men with the army, and five shots were fired in quick succession. This created a general stampede of the attacking party. The drivers of the omnibuses were pelted with stones and one of them received a serious wound. Some of the army officers are badly marked from blows from stones. Mrs. Wood is seriously injured by a blow from a stone and is to-day confined to her bed. There is much indignation in the city over the matter.

A SCHEME FOR WHOLESALE EVICTIONS.

LONDON, July 17.—Everybody is expecting a grand row in Ireland. An enormous eviction scheme is to be inaugurated on the Vandaleur estates at Kilmessy, county Clare. The plan includes the eviction of one hundred and fourteen families. Capt. Croker and the sheriff of Clare will proceed to the estates with a force of 500 soldiers and police, who

will attempt the eviction. Every able-bodied member of the 114 families is prepared to resist, and a hard fight seems to be certain. The arrears of rent owed by the tenants amount to £50,000. The Vandaleur troubles began back in 1874, when the late Colonel Vandaleur was defeated in his contest for Parliament. He never forgave his tenants for not returning him, and raised his rents to the highest legal point. The tenants rebelled, and there have been troubles ever since, culminating now in a wholesale eviction.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN EUROPE. LONDON, July 17.—When Sir Charles Barry resigned the House of Parliament, he did not take into consideration the age of the older race of legislators. Owing to the great length of the corridors, and the multitudes of embarrassing steps to be descended, members serving on the committee, and who cannot run, find themselves frequently shut out from important discussions, especially during a morning sitting. The grievance is a general one, and it naturally belongs to the province of Dr. Parquharson, as a medical man, to protest against the inconvenience arising from excessive efforts to reach the House before the doors are closed. This he did. He did not ask Mr. Smith to cut down the corridors or shorten the stairs, but simply requested that the intervals allowed for members for reaching the lobby should be lengthened. But Mr. Smith felt unable to promise anything, so it remains for Dr. Parquharson or some other panting patriot to fall by the way, and so quicken the relief which Mr. Speaker alone can afford.

An incident of the recent great Irish division appears to have escaped the attention of the newspapers. The Rev. Newman Hall, who had spent some hours in the gallery, fainted, and had to be removed. He was taken to the lobby, where a couch was improvised for him, and he was attended by Dr. Tanner, who applied such restoratives as were available. The Rev. gentleman was subsequently removed to his own apartment for private repose, and here he remained until sufficiently restored to go home.

Much interest follows, too, ladies of title—the Countess of Rosebery, who is very ill of congestion of the lungs, following an attack of measles, and Lady Alington, who is feared, is dying at her husband's house in Grosvenor Street. No one else, however, I believe, has been so far from the House as to be taken to hospital. Hereditary honours—can I remember to have seen Mr. Gladstone in the Peers' Gallery before this afternoon. The gathering was a very singular one, viewed by the light of history and the nocturnes of destiny, since it consisted exclusively of Lord Spencer, Mr. John Morley and the ex-Premier, Mr. Gladstone. The former, the latter, and How would W. E. G. look as a peer? Heroic—decidedly heroic. His head, as seen over that rail, upon which so many illustrious chins have rested, was remarkable, even apart from the unique singularity of seeing it there. All Lord Beaconsfield visited the Peers' Gallery once, and only once, as far as I know, the House of Commons for "it is in the air above."

Lord Frederick Cavendish, once designated the hereditary chamber, and the House of Commons was naturally again upon the qui vive as to the meaning of today's phenomenon, for the Home Rule justia in the Peers' gallery is to create an incident to escape attention.

The Ladies, in a special report on the sweating system in Glasgow, an Irish sweeper who lived in a garret with some turkeys, "it was only possible to stand up in the centre of the garret, in the apex formed by the angle of the roof. To get to the corner where they worked the men would be obliged to crawl on all fours, as the roof came down within two feet of the floor. This garret was at once hot and damp. The water came through the roof and the eaves finished upon the floor. The turkeys were constantly strolled in and took a look at the fallows, leaving behind them, among the clothes that lay on the floor, feathers and other more objectionable evidence of their visits. The little passage occupied by the turkeys separated the work garret from the dwelling part of the tenement, but here also we had sewing machines, chairs and a cot, and wadding lying about. The wall of the bedroom was covered with paint instead of paper; and the sweater informed us that this was his doing. The place swarmed with bugs. They dropped off the ceiling, they scoured themselves in the folds of the clothes. With three coats of paint on the wall, the eaves finished upon the floor. The turkeys were constantly strolled in and took a look at the fallows, leaving behind them, among the clothes that lay on the floor, feathers and other more objectionable evidence of their visits. The little passage occupied by the turkeys separated the work garret from the dwelling part of the tenement, but here also we had sewing machines, chairs and a cot, and wadding lying about. The wall of the bedroom was covered with paint instead of paper; and the sweater informed us that this was his doing. The place swarmed with bugs. They dropped off the ceiling, they scoured themselves in the folds of the clothes. With three coats of paint on the wall, the eaves finished upon the floor. 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