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APER ADVERTISING

to-day the emergency committee considered a persons in different parts of the country who are being persecuted for refusing to join the Land League. Arrangements were made to which is the second point of the person to the local arms for defence in case of an outbreak. assist them, and the committee resolved to immediately enrol persons who would, when necessary, proceed to any part of the country and enter the service of or guard against The information received within the "Boycotted" persons. The committee also last few days by the Government has been of resolved to inform Mr. Bence Jones that they a character to leave no doubt that an organare ready to assist him.

The printers of placards for League meet-ings throughout the country have received directions to attend the trial of the traversers and produce the orders for the publication of

ized and general rising in Ireland had been arranged for the 26th of this month. This cir DUBLIN, Dec. 24. cumstance accounts for the hurried despatch to The only sound that breaks the dulness of that island of many thousand picked troops, in the present week is that of active preparation cluding a large portion of the Ho or the trials that begin after Christmas. Brigade and five batteries of Royal Artillery en here there is a possibility that the the defendants, counsel an extraordinary flaw

ORANGE ASSISTANCE FOE LOYALISTS. At a meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of the Land League in their various districts,

There is now in Ireland an army o whole affair may break down, as according to 000 regular soldiers, the flower of the British army, so that a successful insurrection would has already been discovered in the proceedbe impossible. Nevertheless, it is still feared ngs, which a leading counsel informed me that disturbances will occur there. Simulast night will postpone the trials till April. taneous blows, according to the original pro-The trouble is this. Among the remaining grammes, were to be struck in London and twenty-four of the jury panel from which the other great cities of England, hence the police ury will be finally chosen there turns out to authorities everywhere are spending e a post-office clerk, who, as a Government

to require local magistrates to prohibit meet-

A RISING EXPECTED.

d, to report

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

ings of the League when anno

A NEW LAND BILL employe, is exempt from jury duty. He has already applied to the Queen's Bench to be Of course the measure cannot be acceptable to the Land League, but it will probably emoved from the panel. The counsel for satisfy the public opinion of this country. This aim once attained, strenuous efforts will defence express their deliberate opinion that the Government has taken be made to restore in Ireland the reign of law method of evading the trials. instead of the reign of terror that now pre-vails there. The *Times* to-day acknowledges Of course, when the prosecution and defence were selecting the present twenty-four jurors from the original panel of what I telegraphed to you some time ago, that ight, both knew the profession, religion, the Queen no longer rules over one-half of the land of Ireland, and that the Land League and standing of every man on the panel. They knew that Mr. Smith was a post-office is growing in power daily. The comments of World on Irish affairs, and on England's clerk, and, therefore, ineligible. Still, the Government, having the privilege of striking off twelve might have struck off Mr. Smith, policy in Ireland, are much quoted here and attract no little attention. The truth is that f they had desired to avoid legal difficulty, but the Irish question seems to be much better believed the land to be no less common pro-hey did not. Mr. Smith did not make any understood in New York than in Downing perty than were the sun and air. The bur they did not. Mr. Smith did not make any protest, although his name was published as street. one of the original forty-eight a week before the selection of the panel. But as soon as the panel was selected, and too late to remedy

A POLICE SPY STABBED. Another London special correspondent telegraphs :- The little town of Portadown,

the matter, he comes forward. The defendin Ulster county, is fast becoming notorious apts' counsel say that a perfect panel is absoas a centre of agitation. A short time ago utely necessary, and that a new panel must two tenant farmers named Berry and White e struck, which would delay the trial for received letters threatening them with prompt punishment if they continued to pay rents to an obnoxious landlord. They reseveral months. The Crown counsel, however, say that they have power to strike off any of the panel "for cause," and allege that fused to be frightened, and continued their regular payments, whereupon their houses

THE WEB OF THE LAW.

there will be no difficulty.

vince 1849.

One of the most important links in the mined that the perpetrators should not escape, prosecution, which up to the present was and used every means to discover their missing, is the stenographic report of the proceedings at the weekly meetings in whereabouts. A man named Wortley was employed by the police as a sort of spy to make enquiries. His mission was soon dis the League offices, Dublin, without which covered, and he was stabled. The perpetra-tor of this second outrage has also escaped, being well hidden by his townsmen, who ret will be very difficult to sustain many of the ndictments against the accused. All the Dublin reporters have invariably refused to furnish reports, but it is now revealed that fuse to give any information. the editor of the Express, an anti-League

paper, has been preserving his reporters' copy of the proceedings since February, and LONDON, Dec. 27. There is great commotion at the War will hand it over to the Government. Four Office in consequence of a rumour that a Dubof the Express reporters have been subpanaed. lin mail bag had been intercepted by Fenians on the way to London and rifled. The War They inform me that they have destroyed their original notes, and will not therefore Office authorities have received no letters swear to the absolute accuracy of the refrom Ireland since Thursday. ports. One Express reporter refused £100

MR. BRIGHT'S REPLY TO EARL CARNARVON. to report a meeting where a Government tenographer was unobtainable. The defence Mr. John Bright replies to Earl Carnarvon intends to call one thousand witnesses, inas follows :-- " You comment on my speech luding tenant farmers from every county in of the 16th November, and find in it terrible blemishes not discovered by other critics. which the League has conducted its agitation and also clerks of the peace from every county in Ireland, who will be called upon to You condemn me for attacks on the sovereign, aristocracy, and land owners, I have de-fended the monarchy, although defence is show their record of evictions and so forth ittle needed in this country and this reign. have warned the aristocracy of the danger

Mn Parnell has not publicly appeared in wished them to shun. As to the land wners, I have been one of the most prominent connection with the League or at private meetings for five weeks, save once at Water-Mr. Davitt is at present the active head of the League.

THE LEAGUE LEADERSHIP.

portant and interesting page of Irish history. In the same court O'Connell sat where Bar-nell sits to-day. Here Curran made the walls gun. with his eloquence. Here Whiteside ned the sympathy of the jury for wronged hora Longworth. Here Butt, Plunkett, and all the stars of the Irish bar won many signal triumphs; and here this evening, among the mingled groups of traversers, there are sevdeath. eral names which will never be forgotten by their countrymen. Chief among them is Parnell diguified imperturbable unruffled save when an accidental witticism of his

ront seats are picturesque with the bright costumes and pretty faces of the ladies, some admiringly watching the Irish leader, others gazing on him as on an animal in a cage. THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S ADDRESS.

relaxes his stern face. In the gallery the

The indictment having been read the Attorney-General began his opening address, anoting speeches of the various traversers nd among them of Thomas Brennan, who had counselled a "holy conspiracy :" of John Nally, who had called the "blasted scoundrels;" of J. W. Walsh, who had called them "cut-purses;" of Mr. Sexton, M.P., who had called them "murderers ;" and of T. D. Sullivan, M.P., had advocated the methods of the French revolution. Attention was mainly directed to Mr. Brennan's utterances. The Attorney-General said that the secretary of the Land League seemed to have made a careful study socialistic books, that he seemed to have a distinct idea of their tendencies, and that he The burthen of the Attorney-General's address seem-ed to be an endeavour to connect Mr. Parnell

Government. with the less cautious utterances of the younger and rasher members of the League. He said that the object of the conspiracy which the traversers were engaged was to cause the social excommunication of a number of persons, and to make their lives not worth the having. He pointed out the absurdity of the idea of Dix. parcelling out Ireland among a population of five millions, which would only add to the were burned to the ground and their produce entirely destroyed. The constabulary deter-He severely condemned the policy of the Land League, which, he said, advocated freedom, yet brought all its power to bear in the coercion of private individuals. The Governspring. nent, he said, were bound to institute pro eedings to put down this wicked agitation. When the Attorney-General seemed to have ust warmed to his work the clock struck four, and the court rose.

PARNELL'S RECEPTION.

Mr. Parnell quietly turned to go, and when he emerged into the rotunda of the Four Courts a great cheer burst from the crowd which swayed after him as, with the other traversers, he made his way to a passage on the side street to avoid the multitude which shells." Superintendent Gaylor, of the posthad gathered in front of the court. The streets office, arrested him at Baltimore or several hundred yards were blocked with formerly taught a Sunday school at Trinity church. He was tried for obtaining ople; thousands were awaiting the coming the traversers, undaunted by the heavy rain and the thick darkness, and careless of the mounted police, who in driving them back scattered showers of mud in every diection, while cheer after cheer arose with alternate groan and yell as the various peronages who left the court were supposed to | and belonged to a very estimable family. He be for the people or for the Government. A CLERGYMAN SHOT AT.

As the Rev. Canon Fleming, rector of Ballinakill, county Galway, was returning apporters of the policy so necessary for the last evening after performing service in a

ountry and so wise for them, that had it distant part of his parish, a determin ned attempt ord. Mr. Davitt is at present the active head of the League. "BOYCOTTING" A NEWSFAPER. The League has threatened for some time "Boycott" a certain leading Dublin news. "Boycott" a certain leading Dublin news.

county south, but neither was hurt. Their the recently elected president of the Swis. Confederation for 1881, committed suicide assailant fled, and Miss Dunlop secured his this evening in a public promenade by shoot A Dublin despatch says :- Several notices ing. GEORGE ELIOT'S DEATH.

have been posted at Clonakilty threatening Mr. Bence Jones or his employés, or any "George Eliot's" death moves profoundly the best English circles. The newspaper person furnishing him with supplies, with eulogies, though almost unstinted, hardly overstate the general sense of loss. Many The Osservatore Romano deplores the serireminds the clergy and people of Ireland, and the excellence of the end does not justify inaccurate particulars are published respecting her life, the truth being that goods Eliot" lived in much retirement, though sur

rounded by a circle of intimately attached friends. Herbert Spencer contradicts the anarchical means. friends. It is stated that on accoust of the turbulent story that he educated "George Eliot," saying he knew her only after her charstate of Ireland and the ir reasing disaffec-tion among the Irish people in London, it has acter been decided that the Qu'en will not open the Parliament in person. when she was already distinguished by that readth of culture and universality of power

SITTING BULL'S SURRENDER which since made her known all over the world. A private meeting convened yester-A United States Government Commissioner the Way to Fort Buford-Fears of

on the wa Treachery. BISMARCK, Dakota, Dec. 23,-A Government commissioner is en route for Fort Buford to receive the surrender of Sitting Bull. Relays of teams have been provided to get the commissioner through with safety. Treachery is evidently apprehended, as the quartertment has forwarded naster's depar o Fort Buford several Gatling guns and 2,400 rounds of ammunition. Drifting Goose, the chief of Sitting Bull's gang, who once offered to sur-

suffered from a painful disease culminating in pericarditis, the existence of which Dr render at Keogh, now refuges to come in, and may be forced to by the military. Sitting Andrew Clark, the physician who, as your readers may remember, accompanied the Princess Louise to Canada, discovered the Bull will only surrender at the Forks of the Yellowstone or at Fort Buford. Decisive asures have been determined on by the moment he saw her, when he pronounced her death inevitable in a few hours. DECEASED JUDGES' ESTATES. PERVERTED TALENTS. The three eminent judges who have just

died left between them £180,000 personalty, besides a good deal of real estate. Lord Jus-Death of "Gentleman Joe," a New York Character-The Man who Plagued Dr. tice Thesiger left £80,000 : Sir Fitzroy Kelly, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, £60,000. SING SING, Dec. 23 .- Prison warden A. A. Brush was notified this morning of the death in the prison hospital of F. Williamson from disease of the stomach. Eugene Fairfax Williamson, alias Edward P. Adams. was the man who persecuted the Rev. Dr. Dix, of New York, during the the latter part of last winter and in the early Postal cards and letters bearing the ne of "Gentleman Joe," were sent to the rev. gentleman almost daily for several months. The malice of "Gentleman Joe reached further than epistolary annoyance to Dix. He wrote to shoemakers, grocers, and other tradespeotailors. ple, ordering goods of all descriptions, signing the orders, "Norman Dix, rector,"

LONDON, Dec. 27. with instructions to have the articles sent to A Paris despatch says :- An explosion of fire-damp occurred to-day in a coal pit at St. the rector's residence. ' Numerous clergymen were invited to visit Dr. Div and take dinner. or to meet him and "crack theological nut-

being that of a firm in Baltimore. For this ime he was convicted, and on the 29th o April sent to Sing Sing for three years and a Williamson was born in Pittsburg, Pa. received a university education, and claimed to be the author of a book of poems.

\$500 Reward.

They cure all diseases of the Stomach Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, and

A despatch from D'Urban says the disaster to the 94th regiment on the road between to the 94th regiment on the road between Lydenburg and Pretoria has been exaggerated. the unfortunate fellow had been an inmat the lunatic asylum for a long time past, but had recently been discharged from that insti-Thirty only were killed and wounded, and rest were disarmed and allowed to protution, having been pronounced same enough to attend to his work. How long he had ceed to Pretoria. A steamer with 140 soldiers has arrived at D'Urban.

Dragoons in ten days.

ar is now agitating every quarter of Greece.

An Athens despatch says the Government,

without absolutely refusing a European arbi-tration of the Greek question, seems desirous

of knowing whether Europe desires to recede

charge itself with the execution of its ulterior

ecisions. The position of the Government

is very difficult, as public opinion against the

arbitration is strong. The King's language on the scheme is very decidedly negative,

even more so than that of the Ministers, so

THE FORTUNE BAY AFFAIR.

PUBLICATION OF FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE-

COMMUNICATIONS FROM LORD GRANVILLE,

Further correspondence relating to the For-

12th, 1880, and includes Lord Salisbury's

despatch of April 3rd, 1880, declining

President Hayes' messsage with Secretary

Thornton, dated June 9th, describing an interview with Mr. Lowell, United States

Minister, who remarked that a much stronger

and deeper feeling on this question existed in

the United States than was appreciated in

London. Lord Granville replied in a concili-

atory manner, but observed that the Govern-

entertain the claim for compensation, and

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its acceptance appears impossible.

MR. EVARTS, AND MR. LOWELL.

them its pauper offspring for a ruler.

tration scheme.

requires confirmation.

URKEY AND GREECE. URKEY GOES BACK ON THE ARBITRATION SCHEME-BEPORTED ASSASSINATION OF THE COVERNO OF THE TURKEY GOES BACK ON THE ARBITRATION GOVERNOR OF ALBANIA-GREECE WANTS TO

LONDON Dec. 27.

An official destatch from Pietermaritzburg says the atth 1 of an Boers was slight. The Boers have seized Utrecht.

THE WINTER PORT. LONDON, Dec. 24. It is reported that a determined spirit for

\$361.30.

An Experimental Cargo of Grain land-Halifax Advantages Over land-I Ports.

een in the woods where he was fou

mitted some time age, as the

Even the most neacefully inclined look on an OTTAWA, Dec. 24 .- Mr. John A. invasion of Turkey to recover the territory ceded by the Treaty of Berlin without averwho is at Ottawa on business with ernment in connection with the Hal on, while the warlike spirits scout all idea port question, states that the ili has been chartered to take a of European arbitration to settle the ques-The Republican Greek committee has grain to England. The purchase by the ernment last summer of the Rivière du issued a most fiery Radical manifesto calling the country to arms. They ask the people to rise with the old Greek spirit to drive out the branch has reduced the rail char were previously a bar to Halifax as Turks, to crown a^{*} Grecian king of Grecian blood, and to permit no foreign throne to give ocean shipment, but now that c difference of \$495 in its favour previous advantage enjoyed by orts of some \$2,500, in additi days' time in crossing the Atlantic A Berlin despatch says :- Turkey is re-The difference in the cost of labour olved to have nothing to do with the arbi-Halifax and New York also counts A Constantinople despatch says :-- It is of the former, while the follow lifference in the Custom and rumoured that Dervish Pasha, Governor of Halifax, \$52.50; New York, \$415.90 Albania, has been assassinated. The rumour more, \$410; Philadelphia, \$424;

POST-OFFICE ROBBERS

from its former decision, and whether it will The Delhi Office Entered and I Registered Letters Stolen.

DELHI, Dec. 27.—On Saturday store of Jas. Whitside was entered glars, and the post-office, which is same building, was ransacked, and registered, as well as other letters w supposed to contain money, were the cellar and opened, with the en one containing \$27, which was overloed The Bible Society money, amounting to about \$15, which was left in the till, was taken. Is it not known whether any goods have been taken, but prebably an overcoat or some clothing was, as these are the only art that have been disturbed. The amount of tune Bay dispute is published. It covers the period from August 13th, 1878, to June money in the registered letters is not kn An entrance was effected by breaking a pan in the back door with an axe. The ro just have been committed early, as n could be found, though there was a slight fall of snow. Evarts' report of May 17th. It embraces a despatch from Lord Granville to Sir Edward

DISASTROUS FIRE AT PEMBROKE.

Twenty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Property Consumed. PEMBROKE, Dec. 25 .- About five this forning a fire was discovered in the Maso block, owned by R. Russell and occupied by J. W. McLaren & Co. The fire. spread to the store and tinshop owned by Jas. ment could make no concession which was not perfectly justified. Mr. Lowell being asked, whether he had any suggestions to Hawkins, of the Victoria Hotel., By exerting make replied that he had none and that he had only to conform to the language of fined to the Masonic block, the wooden build Secretary Evarts' note. Lord Granville then | ing owned by William O'Mear, the coope shop owned by William McPherson, and the the question of the interpretation of the | town hall, which was destroyed." The fire is now under control and no further loss is anticipated. The large brick block occupied by Messrs. Foster, boots and shoes, and J. Clark, dry goods, had a narrow escape. The loss on the buildings will foot up in the neighbour hood of \$20,000, on which so far as le the following insurances :- On the Ma block, \$4.000 ; on the town hall, about \$800 A large loss will be entailed on parties in aved and other vicinity, whose stock was rem wise damaged. The Masons lose property the value of \$2,000, on which there wis insurance of \$1,000. Measure J. W. McLas

Secretary Evarts at the expression by Lord Granville of the friendly disposition of the Cabinet, and adds that the President out even retaining a copy of it. In the Cham- will be quite ready to entertain any consideration tending to relieve the question have ignored the charge against him had it from its present difficulties. It mentions in not emanated from a member of the Chamber. He then summoned M. Laisant to retract his accusations. M. Laisant said he had con-sidered it his duty to refer the letter to the forernments in regard to the fishery will foot up to \$10,000. The erigin of Committee, and he refused to retract. The I rights of the United States under the treaty.

Etienne while the miners were at work. Eleven bodies have been recovered up to the present time. CHARGE AGAINST M. DE GIRARDIN.

A Paris despatch says :- Deputy Laisant recently communicated to the Parliamentary inquired whether it was possible to separate Committee on the DeCissey case a letter from treaty and the attack on the fishermen. Mr. the widow of the late Duvergier de Haveranne, ccusing Emile de Girardin of having carried Lowell replied he feared it was too late, but on an extensive system of espionage for the benefit of foreign countries, and of having he would ask the question. A despatch from Mr. Lowell to Lord Granville, dated June 12th, communicates the great gratification of handed Bismarck, through the medium of a woman, important documents relating to the organization of the French army. The Committee returned the letter to M. Laisant with-

her life, the truth being that "George

was formed, after she translated "Life of Jesus" by Strauss, or after 1851,

day at the Athenæum Club of eminent friends

proposal for her burial in Westminster Abbey.

posal if it was desired, but it has now been settled that her funeral will take place on

Wednesday in Kensal Green.

Dean Stanley was ready to accede to the pro-

The World's special correspondent in Lon-

don telegraphs :-- "George Eliot " had long

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ananimously resolved against the injudicious

ber of Deputies M. de Girardin said he would

He was tried for jewellery from Howard & Do., of Fifth Ave ue, on a forged draft, the false signature

and Sir Alexander Cockburn, Lord Chief Justice of England, £40,000, made chiefly by his practice at the bar. Sir Alexander lived somewhat extravagantly, being fond of giving dinners and of sailing his yacht, but a salar

of £8,000 a year goes a good way, even in London. The public confidence in his successor, Lord Coleridge, is likely in time to be

greater than it was in Sir Alexander Cock-burn. His decisions are always impartial. A His decisions are always impartial. A ritualist himself, he has used strong language in condemning the conduct of the two imprisoned clergymen, and though the ritualists are disappointed the public is well contented.

