An Exciting Scene in Parliament.

Forster Charges the Irl Leader with Conniving at the Outrages-O' aclicy, M.P., Suspended-Parnell Remains Silent.

Gorst's amendment was then re-ed. Mr. Lother promised the Conservative support to vigorous policy in Ireland. Mr. Forster said but for the Phœnix Park murders Ireland would have believed Mr. Parnell subreme, and would have become ungovernable. The recent disclosures increased the suspicion that the Land Leagues was connected with the outrages, and the public expected that Mr. Parnell would elucidate this point. No mere disclaimer would be sufficient. He charged Mr. Paruell with heading an organization which started an agitation that promoted outrages and incited to murder. Mr. Parnell reaped the advantages of the agitation. He did not plan the outrages, but connived at their commission. Mr. connived at their commission.

O'Kelley shouted

" IT'S A LIE"

several times. He was suspended by a vote of 305 to 20. Mr. Forster reiterated the charges against Mr. Parnell, quoting from his speeches that murder was necessary. He said the wretches who had committed the Phoenix Park assassinations had not acted on the letter but spirit of these speeches. Until Mr. Parnell expressed regret and repentance he could not communicate with him, A feeling was now rising even in Ireland against the agitation. Mr. Par-nell and his friends had been unveiled and unmasked. There were loud cries for Mr. Parnell, but he did not move. Mr. O'Connell, attempting to interpose, was ruled out of order. Mr. Parnell moved to adjourn the debate, which was agreed to.

The Standard says no speech of re-

cent years has produced such interest and excitement as Mr. Forster's attack

THE POLICY OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

The Times prints a copy of the manifesto issued by thirty of the old members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood resident at London, addressed to which they read the disgraceful story told in the Kilmainham, Court House.

Dublin, Feb. 23. Mar. Court House. all the members of the brotherhood, ex-

Dublin, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Carey has been completely "boycotted" since turn-ing informer. Not a tenan has paid rest, and notices are chalked on the doorsteps of her property warning per-sons not to pay rent to the "cursed informer." Fitzpatrick, arrested for complicity in the murder of Lord F. Caven-dish and Mr. Burke, and who, it was stated, acted, as watcher, has been

travelling through Ireland as a disguised abused. priest, but it was for the purpose of re-covering property taken from him during He complained of the conduct of Irish exile, and to upheld the "no rent" manifesto. He denies complicity in the

tand were manifestly unfit to a liminister the Crimes Act. Mr. Forster ought to against the Land League and some of its return to his congenial work. He was inficials was increased by the any new of nopeful that he would weather as he has any defense. Parnell said nothing to observed some liver for sale. Not known any defense.

that Mr. Parnell had not made his position clearer. Mr. Gorst's amendment to the address was distasteful to the Lord Lieutenant and to himself, and would, if carried, lead to their resigna-tion and the resignation of the Cabinet. He thought nothing would be more fatal to Ireland than to hand the responsibility of its Government to the local bodies.
If the Government were convinced that the life et an official or private person had been pointed out by the Land League they would act against it.

Mr. Parnell pointed out that one of the prisoners had returned the cheque sent him from the sustenance fund saying he had nothing to do with the League and that the prisoners were not members of the Land League.

Sir Stafford Northcote said he would be sorry to weaken or harrass the Gov-ernmentto resign. It would be better that tt should happen than that the county, relying on false security, should be led back to the Ministerial policy of the past.

Mr. Gorst's amendment was rejected by 259 to 176. The Parnelites abstance from voting. McCoan and Blair, Irish Home Rulers, voted with the majority London, Feb. 26 .-- In the House of

Commons Baron De Worms questioned the Marquis of Hartington with a view of showing that a difference existed be-tween the Marquis and Mr Chamberlain on the subject of local self-government in Ireland. Lord Hartington read from a speech of Mr. Chamberlain showing that the latter had not spoken of immediate legislation. He regretted that there should be an opinion that differences existed. Mr. Sullivan gave notice that he would ask for immediate release from prison of Harrington, elected member for Westmeath. Mr. Trevelyan denied that Carey, the informer, was interviewed be-fore he testified. The Marquis of Hartington declined to give Sir Stafford Northcote a day for discussing a motion asking for the appointment of a Commit-tee to investigate the release of Parnell,

MR. PARNELL'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Parnell moved in amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, attacking the Executive in Ireland for the administration of the Crimes Act. The language of the amendment is very viclent. It refers to the unjust executions. Mr. Parnell said if there had been any reduction in the number of outrages in Ireland it is only because the people are being kent, down was charged three fares when he Paris, Feb. 22.—Frank Byrne says — because the people are being kept down the ice-boats.

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SR. PARNELIS EXPLANATION.

There was much excitement in the House of Commons at the opening of the sension this atternson. A large number of persons were in the House of Commons at the opening of the sension this atternson, and the members were filled. Mr. Parnell said the utimost he desired to do was to make his position clear to the Irish people at home and abroad. Mr. Foster, he said, outpit to be ashrowed fan traducing him. He defined to reply to Mr. Forster's quies were composed almost excite to the was distinguished as the position of the prosential state of the High word likely to incite to crime, why had he not stopped the circulation of the harm against his associates. If Mr. Poster believed the articles on the Irish World word likely to incite to crime, why had he not stopped the circulation of the harm against his associates the protection and not constitute the circulation of the harm against his associates the protection and other circulations, and charged the circulations of the sense of ints office and the problem of 200 a year. Fat as he was he was an excellent swimmer, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with sections, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with sections and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with sections, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with sections, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with sections, and opened a swimming school where he gave lessons with sections and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with sections, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons was accellent swimmer, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons was an excellent swimmer, and opened a swimming school where he gave lessons with two men on his back. The could swim with two men on his back for the could swim with two men on his back. The could swim with two men o festo. He denies complicity in the Phoenix Park assassmations, but proposes to remain in New York, as he saw the juries were packed and the

of Mr. Forster, who read the articles and believed what the result would be, to that of himself, who had never read them, though they were now brought against him. Mr. Forster has unfairly against him. Mr. Forster, Attorney-General for Ireland, condemned the bringing of charges without evidences. He appealed to the House whether Mr. Parnell's arguments the collin down an inclined plane.

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came an informer to protect innocent men and with no hope of reward from the Government. The "Invincibles" regretted the murder of Cavendish which they did not plan.

Paris, Feb. 27-Frank Byrne was arrested on Tuesday and taken to the pre-fecture of police, where he was informed the British government had issued a warrant for his arrest. Byrne denied having political relations with Carey. His examination was postponed until Wedexamination was postponed until nesday. Byrne's answer will be submitted to the minister of the interior, who

mentioned by Carey, in a letter dated London, Feb. 23, neither admits nor denies that he once belonged to the Irish Republican, but says that the British address of the winner of the reward and government. Dublin, Feb. 27.-Brennan, who was Republican, but says that the British government is not able to charge him with any extraditable offence. If it wants him it need not apply to the Ameriman government.

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Fat is by some considered an indica-Fat is by some considered an indication of laziness. Physically this is to a certain extent true, but not mentally. Some of the greatest men the world ever saw were plump even to obesity. Napoleon was embonpoint. Some one says that men of genius had a parchment look formerly, because being underpaid, they were constantly underfed. That type is now, however, as extinct as the dodo or megatharus. There are no literati now who, like Candery, flavor their crust with a piece of bacon atolen from a mouse trap. Dr. Johnston was fleshy even to clumainess. So was his bioeven to clumainess. So was his biographicial shadow, Boswell. William Wirt, the great orator of the early part of the century, and attorney in the Burr trial, laced with corsets, so that he was consequently carried fainting from the Balzac, the French novelist, was so stout that it was a day's exercise to walk around him; and he was encircled with bandages, as if he were a hogshead. Paris, Feb. 22.—Frank Byrne s.ys!—
Carey's evidence concerning myself is absolutely untrue. I was never a member of the secret Irish organization. I deny that the Land League and Invincibles were ever connected, directly or indirectly. I believe Carey's evidence was concocted for the purpose of implicating the Land League in the Phoenix Park murder. It is understood that Byrne proceeds to London this evening.

New York, Feb. 22.—P. J. Sheridan says he never met Carey in his lite. His reference to the interview in the Angel Hotel, Dublin, and promise to forward arms are fabrications. Sheridan admits travelling through Ireland as a disguised because the people are being kept down by a brutal, terrible Coercion Act, administered in a brutal, terrible way. He defied the Government to continue to govern Ireland without the sympathy of the Mandering Jew, as well as Lord Byron, so dreaded becoming fat that they indulged in vinegar and lemon. It is generally considered, when speaking of the few English members who perfectly into the East. He was an Englishman by birth, born in 1770. Up to glishman by birth, born in 17 wich to London to reduce himself. He

COMPLAINTS OF JURY PACKING.

He complained of the conduct of Irish judges who were mostly appointed for political reasons, and therefore unfit to the duties of his office and the magistrate retired him on a pension of taining all necessary information for the sucmagistrate retired him on a pension of £200 a year. Fat as he was an excellent swimmer, and opened a swimming school, where he gave lessons with great success. So great was his built that

Mr. Trevelyan, in a reply to a question, stated that a shorthand writer was present during the examination of witnesses at Dublin Castle. The witnesses were not threatened, nor were they proffered drink. The debate on Mr. Gorst's amendment was then resumed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of the Mr. Trevelyan and do it. He regretted sumed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of that Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise sumed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise sumed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise summed. Mr. Lother promised the Consultation of the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise summed as the mass summed and the Mr. Parnell had not made his positive supervise summed as the mass summer than the flower that the lad is stantly printed in the Irish. World.

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