

SITUATION IN ENGLAND.

EFFECT OF THE PUBLIC OF THE DYNAMITE CAMPAIGN.

Popular Feeling Inflamed.—A Disposition to Blame the United States.—The Outrage Offered to Lady Harcourt.
LONDON, April 9.—Whatever bitterness existed before toward Irish agitators and Irish sympathizers is now increased tenfold. O'Donovan Rossa and the scheming and cowardly swindlers about him, who abuse the rights and privileges which the hospitality of America confer on them, probably have had nothing to do with the dynamite that has found its way to London, but in this country, where their proclivities are unknown, except perhaps to the police, they are generally believed to have furnished the means with which it was procured. Wherever it came from, it has done a more grievous and lasting injury to the British cause than its most implacable enemy could have wished to see befall it. It has steered the English temper, and made powerless in the service of Ireland the ablest and most devoted champions that she has had. Every voice worth listening to is raised in condemnation, expostulation and warning.

Items About Ireland.

DUBLIN, April 9.—Special measures have been taken to ensure the safety of the court building during the trial of the Phoenix park murderers. Suspicious looking men, who resemble Americans, have been seen in Phoenix park and other parts of Dublin during the last few days, and detectives are watching their movements.

A VICTORY FOR BRADLAUGH.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS REVERSES THE JUDGMENT AGAINST HIM.
LONDON, April 9.—In the house of lords in the case of Charles J. Bradlaugh the lord high chancellor declared that Clarke is a common informer was unable to sue Bradlaugh for sitting and voting in the house of commons without taking the oath. The judgment against Bradlaugh therefore was reversed with costs.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

The landlady of the hotel where Norman boarded has identified the hotel where the assassin fired at Berna, Switzerland, yesterday. Thirty houses were destroyed.

Prussia and Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, April 9.—It is feared that the fact of the socialist congress being held here will add to the difficulties between Prussia and Denmark. The Prussian government blames the Danish ministry for want of vigor in suppressing the gathering.

THE EXPLOSIVE BILL PASSED.

The Measure Rushed Through in One Afternoon.
LONDON, April 9.—The government's bill introduced into the house of commons this afternoon relative to explosives provides that the maximum penalty for causing explosion by which life or property is imperilled shall be life-long servitude. The attempt to cause explosion, or making or keeping explosives with intent to cause explosion, is made punishable by imprisonment for twenty years, and the unlawful making or keeping of explosives under suspicious circumstances may be punishable by fourteen years imprisonment. All accessories to such crimes will be treated as principals.

ALFRED ABBASSINO ARRIVED.

THE PHOENIX PARK MURDER.
DUBLIN, April 9.—The court house was besieged this morning by crowds eager to gain admission. The authorities only admitted jurors, fifty reporters and a few others. After Judge O'Brien took his seat the proceedings of the trial were commenced with the prisoner, Brady, Kelly, Coffey, Curry and Fitzharris arrived under the escort of a whole troop of dragoons.

THE SOLONS OF THE CITY.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN HOLD A LONGER MEETING.

The preamble of the Esplanade Bill introduced by the Mayor's Visit to Ottawa.—The Ferry By-Law Passed—Lobbying the Measure Through.
The city council met last night, all the members being present. Mayor Bowtell was in the chair. A batch of petitions were presented to the council by Mr. J. Herbert Mason, president of the British North American St. George's society, asking for the use of the council chamber on Aug. 28 and following days to hold the annual convention of that body. From H. W. Cannon and 100 others, praying that the city might adopt the public parks act. From S. Thompson, secretary of the free public library board, reporting progress of the board, and asking the consent of the council to the transfer of the library to the trustees of the city.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Fifteen hundred cigar makers in New York are on strike for higher wages. Felix Bartlett, aged 50, was choked to death yesterday at Eldred, Pa., by a piece of railroad iron.

PERSONAL.

Henry Bergh, the New York cruelty to animals man, was struck by a carriage on Saturday and had his collar bone broken. Mr. W. H. Higgins, of the Whittier Chronicle, has been appointed special agent to England by the Ontario government.

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THE RAILWAY COMBINATION.

Probability of a Deal Between the Grand Trunk and the Syndicate.

The general opinion in the city last night was that the negotiations now going on in London between George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific and Mr. Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk, looking to a harmonious working of the two lines, would prove successful, and that in a very short time one vast railway monopoly would rule the country. It was reported in the evening that a cable message had been received that the affair was completed. The general impression was that the Grand Trunk would be the "top dog" in the new deal, but those who know George Stephen well say he is too clever a man to give in to the Grand Trunk, and that he will leave himself lots of room to get out if he wishes to do so.

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ORANGE INCORPORATION.

MR. WHITE INSISTS ON PUTTING HIS BILL THROUGH.

A General Act Introduced.—The Member for Hastings Gets Indignant and Asserts that he has been Ready Treated.
OTTAWA, April 9.—The orange bill was the great subject of interest in and outside of the commons to-day. A committee representing the brethren have been here for ten days, and it was thought that an understanding had at last been arrived at between the government and the order, but the proceedings in the house indicate that an amicable settlement is as remote as ever. My prediction that the government would introduce a general measure as a compromise proves to be correct. A bill was introduced by Mr. Colby, of Stanstead, to amend and extend to the dominion, chapter 71, of the consolidated statutes of Canada, respecting charitable, philanthropic, and provident associations.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

When Mr. Blake asked why the measure was necessary Mr. Colby replied that it was desirable to promote every good and benevolent order, which could better be accomplished under a general act than by private and individual measures. The leader of the opposition thereupon agreed with the hon. gentleman that the bill was no colors that one could see through it.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

The bill was read a first time, and it was thought the agony was over, but when the orange incorporation bill itself was called Mr. John White, of Hastings, got up and made a startling speech. Before he arose Mr. Dalton McCarthy and Sir John Macdonald were observed to speak to him in an imploring manner. They evidently wished him to withdraw the bill, but the member for East Hastings shook his head very significantly and would not yield. In his speech, he asked the house for a further adjournment of the bill until Monday.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

Mr. White replied in an indignant manner that he was in negotiation with no person or party as to the passage of the general bill, and knew nothing directly or indirectly about such a measure. He would accept nothing but an incorporation bill.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

The house allowed the act to rest until Monday next. Some members of the orange deputation are dissatisfied at the state of affairs, and will do all in their power to get a straight vote on the question when it next comes up, although the feeling is that it is as dead as a door nail.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

The night session was occupied by a discussion of Mr. Hawkins' motion asking for a committee of enquiry into the conduct of the county judge of Kent in refusing to grant a recount in the Bothwell election case. Mr. Hawkins enlarged at considerable length on what he termed the injustice that had been done to Mr. Bothwell, and turning officer of Bothwell, by the liberal county court and judge Bell of having conspired with the liberals to secure the election of Mr. Mills.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

Mr. Cameron (Huron) considered the motion was improper and quoted a number of precedents to show that if the judge was to be impeached by the house it could only be by petition.

ORANGE INCORPORATION.

Sir John Macdonald agreed with him that the motion was an improper one, as the Bothwell election case was sub-judice, and asked Mr. Hawkins to withdraw it. Mr. Bothwell, however, refused to do so, and he was referred to the arrest speech made by Mr. Hawkins since 1874, when he was stamping for the liberal party.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

REPORTED FROM

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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1888

THE RAILWAY MARCH

In the matter of railway amalgamation Canada is a progressive country. The year of 1882 witnessed the fusion of the Great Western with the Grand Trunk, and it looks as if 1888 will witness a combination between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific.

The negotiations between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railway are progressing most satisfactorily. Messrs. Geo. Stephen and Tyler had a long conference on Friday, and will resume their deliberations on Monday.

The negotiations are proceeding most satisfactorily, it appears; and following the long conference of Friday last, the two presidents were to have resumed their deliberations yesterday.

The march of railway events in Canada of late may well take even our sleep-heads by surprise. That of 1882 was no small affair indeed; but still greater is the present event of the present year.

While the work of railway amalgamation has been going bravely on before our eyes, our public men have mostly looked on with indifference and made no sign, and have even actively helped it forward.

If a more stiff-backed government were in power in England than Mr. Gladstone's, there can scarcely be a doubt that the United States would have been re-organized with ere this on the licence it allowed the dynamite party.

In entering on their dynamic campaign in England it begins to be evident the Irish-American agitators reckoned without their host. They calculated they would only have officials and their minions to fight.

being taken off, the agricultural implement makers should raise a howl, and justly. Mr. Westbrook should not have been so precipitate and then he would not be in his present hole.

If the agricultural implement makers in the country cannot really meet the demand—and we do not believe they cannot—then there is evidently room for more factories, the creation of which is the prime object of the N. P. If Messrs. Westbrook & Fairchild's dealings with the settlers are so large, the best thing they can do is to start a factory of their own.

HOW THE LETTER GOT OUT. The correspondence between Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. John Alexander Macdonell which was published in the Hamilton Tribune was stolen from the department some time ago.

THE DYNAMITE SCARE HAS EVIDENTLY SPREAD TO OTTAWA. There appears, however, no earthly reason for it except the noise caused by an empty bottle breaking and two or three threatening letters received by the governor-general which are probably the outcome of some foolish prank.

Our despatches this morning show that popular opinion is so inflamed in England against the dynamite party that there is imminent danger of the people breaking out in excesses. The press is doing all it can to irritate the public mind, the greatest offender in this respect being the London Times, a paper which of all others might be expected to look dispassionately and calmly on passing events.

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people human nature can stand it no longer, and sympathy turning sour gives way to the one thought—how can wretches who can be guilty of such barbarity be best suppressed.

Our United States friends are getting off a lot of jokes at our expense for refusing the thought for concessions to their neighbors' whisky interests. They are welcome to their witticisms and their smiles, but there was really no possible reason why the existing regulations should have been altered, and in Sairy Gamp's comprehensive mode of expression, "It was like their humping to ask it."

Winnipeggers are disposed to philosophically regard the number of emigrants passing through Manitoba on their way to Dakota. The Winnipeg Sun says: "Winnipeggers should not run away with the erroneous idea that these immigrants had originally intended settling in Manitoba, and had afterwards changed their minds."

THE CANADIAN NEWS-PAPER ARE DISCUSSING COMMERCIAL INDEPENDENCE OF ENGLAND. The financial minister lately said, in an official document that Canada ought to make her own treaties, "without interference on the part of those who do not understand her wants, and may not be careful of her wishes."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD. Sir: Now as spring has really again set in, many of our people (especially in Ontario) are thinking of moving or selling out to go to the Northwest.

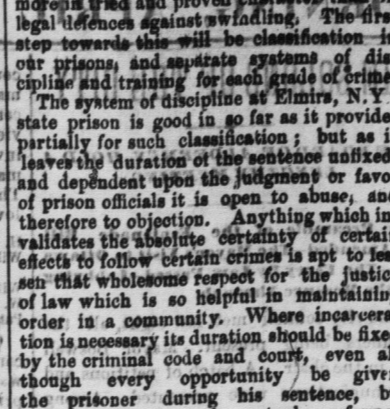
Probably two millions of dollars were swept in Ontario and the dominion by the emigrants in the last twenty years, and now we see them fleeing on chance prospects to new regions westward, where all kinds of privations, the most trying and trying of them all, are to be met.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD. Sir: Exception is sometimes taken to the sympathy of certain classes of society with those who commit crimes of breach of trust, defalcation, larceny, swindling, obtaining money by false pretences, etc.

Mr. George Stewart, Junr., F. R. S. C., editor of the Quebec Chronicle, and author of "The Administration of Lord Dufferin" and other important works, has been asked to write the article on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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