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MANDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1881, IEWS OF THE WEEK.

OME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF

INTEREST.

The debt of Boston, Mass., is \$42,544. The dold of Brooklyn, N.Y., in \$42,785,

I feet of snow is reported at Memphis several inches of snow fell on Sunday onisiana.

Extra police are guarding the public limis at Glasgow Expliteen thousand wearers are or

e in North Lancachire. An iron box containing \$100,000 has storn from the postoffice at Posth.

The largest number of failures ever fedoccurred the pass week in Canada

Great damage has been done in Mont iv the rising river, and eight works suspend operations. he window glass blowers of Pittsburg

ittempting to solve the labour problem cting co-operative works. The Marquis of Lansdowne has cor and state the felief of the sufferers he Humber railway accident.

is colored children were burned to near lave Oak, Pla., on Saturday, circuts left them in a house and went

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de Louedes convent in Montreal somet just Friday by a meat ple for linner. They are recovering. or Wrightman has been found ty of the coroners jury, of the murder rant Silvoy at Middlemiss, and James iam is charged with being an accom-

he wast bound express on the Wabast and druck a waggon near Napoleon, landay night containing five young illing two, and badly injuring

The Times' Paris correspondent thinks mbiful if King Alfonso could depend in army in the event of a dissolution tes and thinks a crisis is aping in Spanish politics. sypt has sent a note to Great firitain

that the present state of affairs at country cannot continue. If England of tid in the suppression of the rebe in troops concentrated on the new

esers 11. & L. Ofoff, Elmira, carried in prices at the late Christmas They took \$160 in prices of Woods bristn's fair, at (inclph \$120, and into San, and a silver cup valued at Champion was the heaviest prize winning the cup and \$120.

Mr. Geor Frank, sr., a very old and man, and an old resident of Otterleft his house last Thursday afterof proceeded to the woods with & a short distance from the house, wood. After he had been gone an a cough of time his wife became and and sent for a neighbour to go in ch of him. After searching for some they found him in the snow beside

A sensational telegraphic item from weil, Mass., tells how "Arthur Stafford, o claimed to be the son of an English I. landed in New York in November and met a Southerner harned schwarts way to Maine of & hunting and became engaged. On the atternoon of the Stafford left the camp for a and a severe showstorm set in hadden not return Schwarts and a hen he did not return Schwarts and a lide set out carly in the morning of New tar's day, and about three miles from the the state of the s

she bear. Schwarts went to Ranger, and told Stafford's fate to Miss Grace. The poor girl has lost her reason, and will be sent to an insane soylum."

-A negro on the scaffold at Baton Rouse, La, fought so hard that he had to be bound by ropes and thrown from the trap. He was allewed to deliver a lecture on the immorality of whiskey drinking and carrying fire-arms, his only child, a little boy to whom he addressed his remarks, being permitted to stand by his side.

-Three little children from six to mine -Three little children from six to nine years of age, on their way to school last Wednesday in London township, were overpowered by the blinding snow-storm, and were found by a couple of travellers huddled up in a fence corner and almost covered with snow. They were chilled through and though not frozen were numbed and powerless. The two men carried them to a farm house half a mile distant, where they were taken care of. where they were taken care of.

-Augustus Blair while climbing overa-fence at Kingston late on Tuesday night, got his foot mught between the gate post and the fence and fell backward. Being drunk he was unable to release himself, and he was suspended by his boot for half an hour before being discovered by passers-by. He was released when on the eye of by. He was released when on the eye of death. Blatt has a bad reputation, and when he got his foot caught he was getting in the back way to beat his wife.

-At the nomination at Sunbury a scene occurred. While A. Sharp (candidate for reeve) was speaking, a son of D.J. Walker, the present reeve, made a dash at him and dealt him some blows, which were quickly returned. A general uproar was created for a short time, and when order was restored speechifying was resumed. Mr. Walker regetting the occurrence. When the meeting broke up the parties shook hands and became good friends again.

The nihilist proclamation announces that Colonel Sudrkin was condemned to be executed by the nihilist executive committee. Mme. Wolkenstein, who was recently arrested, and to whom the murder of Colonel Sudrkin has been attributed, is a sister of the lady who shared in all the attempts against the late czar, and who was finally hanged. The nihilist procla-mation also contains a terrorist article directed against the cast personally. Much anxiety prevails at (latching palace.

A story which partakes largely of the incredible is told of Mark Hogge, a farmer living near West Quincy, by a Missouri paper. Last Saturday Hogg took an old shot gun with a loose breech pin and went out shooting. He rode on horse-back about a mile and a half from home and dismounted. Soon after a flock of wild geens than and he fired at them. The breech pin blew out and imbedded itself in his brain, the concussion for a time knocking him senseless. At length rallying, he gathered the scattered fragments of his gun together, mounted his horse and rode home. He complained of a terrible pain in his head, but he and those who first saw him supposed that the know was nothing to come from a fenian organization in America. The writer states if his holineas continues to instruct the catholic clergy in Great Britain to discourage the aggregative policy of the him supposed that the hurt was nothing more than a severe scalp wound. A surgeon was sent for, who made an examination and discovered the steel pin driven into the brain fully an inch and a half. It was removed, and though the brain cozed out in considerable quantities the man lives, with a faint prospect of recovery. This story is incredible, but is vouched for by best of authority.

-United Ireland, of Dublin, publishes an account of the murder of James Carey, written by a gentleman who received it from Patrick O'Donnell under promise that it was not to be told as long as a chance remained to save O'Donnell's life. The account shows O'Donnell deliberately killed Carey. There was no struggle, Carey made no attack upon O'Donnell, Had Mr. Justice Denman permitted him to speak O'Donnell would have told the whole truth. O'Donnell was not acquainted with Carey on the voyage from England to the Cape of Good Hope. He was not a local train at Ste. Rustache, due in fifteen Carey by a woodcut he saw at Capetown and resolved to kill him. He intended to go with him to a farm at Port Elizabeth which Carey had told him he was going to take and thus show that there was no apot where Carey could be safe. Finding himself, however, sione with Carey, he could not resist the desire to kill him. Carey perceived his danger and said: "Do you know me." O'Donnell replied, "You are Carey, the informer, to hell with you." A bullet sped with the words and the deed was done. Carey clutched his own re-volver, but too late. O'Donnell fired two more whole and Carey rolled to the deck. Nobody saw the encounter except O'Don-nell's companion, who threw her arms around him and filled the ship with her cries. He had told her that morning that he meant to kill Carey and would hang for it. When Mrs. Carey reached the scene O'Donnell said to her, "I had to do it."

-A London cable letter to a New York paper says: There is intense excitement in Ireland; the Orangemen propose the formation of a volunteer force in view of a possible civil war. To prevent a collision between the nationalists and the Orange men the cavalary charged the Orangemen at Dromore, killing three and wounding several.....The Sun's London cable letter says: Some interest is felt in the instruc-tions which have been given to Lord Spencer, who brought the Orange disturbencia before his colleagues. He gave at Dromore the first symptom of a real deter-mination to uphold the law, and there it was that for the first time in Irlah history the spectacle was afforded of the speeches of the orators being taken down in shorthand by a police reporter. One Jeremiah Sturges, who was a historic figure at the Parnell trials and during the land, league

l'ublic opinion is unanimous as to the mistake of allowing the nationalist meeting at Decreore. It is felt on all hands that nothing short of the entire suppression of he right of public meeting in lilater will The unseemly dispute of the Irish national school teachers' congress, consequent on the omission of the toast to the lord lieutenant at their hanquet, shows too clearly that nationalist views are tainting the most vital centres of influence in Ireland. The nationalists threaten to continue the invasion of Uniter, and Lord Spencer who attended the recent abinet meetings, has returned to Dublin with full powers

to deal with any fresh emergencies. The institute of the Immaculate Conception of the Sisters of Notre Dame at andan will be abandoned and the Belleville, Ill., was destroyed by fire last Saturday night. There were sixty pupils in the institution, all girls from ten years to adult age, with several teachers and other immates. After the fire started an attempt was made by the sisters to extinguish it, when failing, efforts were made to remove the pupils. The flames spread so rapidly that no order could be preserved, and a panic seized both children and sisters, and a wild confused rush to escape ensued. Forty of more pupils are known chaued. Forty or more pupils are known to have got out, but several who, in their fright, jumped from the windows were either killed or badly itjured. Miss Mary Campbell, a teacher, leaped from the third storey and died in a few minutes. Another climbed to the roof portico, and either fell or was blown off and fatally injured. The or was blown off and fatally injured. The fire department was of little avail against the flames, and in an hour the entire building was a mass of rulins. It is reported that the fire started from the furnace in the basement of the building, and the flames spread upward, cutting off most of the exits. When the ruins were sufficiently cooled a volunteer corps went to work to bring out the bodies. At times the searchers found two or three charred masses huddled close together, seemingly seeking protection is one another from the advancing flames. Two bodies were found in the rear part of the building burned into an unrecommanic mass, but the majority were found beneath where the dormitory was citated. The total known number of deaths are thirty, twenty-two of which were children and five sisters, among the latter are Sister Superior Mary Jerme. On the fourth floor the pupil boarders with three sisters elept. On the third floor the remaining determinents. fire department was of little avail aga

take place is county Coven on the 18th inst., and in Boyle, county Resembles, on the 28th. Both meetings will be opposed by the Orangemen. peecd by the Orangemen.

—It is said thus far there involved 10,000 cases of measles in the district of Columbia, and that the deaths from the disease and inattention have not been less than seventy since October 1st.

-Nations

-A train of twenty cars of live stock was snowed up on the Walnah road, tweive miles west of Chicago, last Thursday, and all the cattle from to doubt. The moreoury ranged from 15° to 20° be-

-A brute of a Behemian at Rockford, Ill., pulled his wife's hate out by the roots, bit her nose and upper lip turough, and then with a duil kuife sawed the bridge of her nose through. She was pretty and he said he would disfigure her.

-The Carleton Place Herald says:—A younglady inBrockvillle accidentally killed a poodle dog the other day. The dog had crawled into one of her boots during the might, and in the morning she tried to squeeze her foot in and did not discover the pet canine until he had been fatally injured.

Two men who actually committed the murder of Colonel Sudeikin in St. Petersburg have been arrested. The act is now attributed to revenge for the capture of a female nihilist, whose mission was the murder of the czar. Important papers concerning nihilists have been found in the house of the murdered officer. Two menentered Lamb's flour and feed store, at Riverside, on Tuesday night for the purpose of burglarizing the premises. A dog, which was inside the building, attacked them. They stabbed the animal three times, and then attempted to escape. One of them was captured, however, but the other succeeded in getting away.

-The Sun's London cable letter says the revival of Nihilist activity has had a terri-ble effect upon the czar. Good private in-formation represents him as suffering from delirium, and that sentries in and about his palace have been trebled. The life of his eldest son is now threatened. The central fact of the last assassination is that it was planned and carried out by a man who was regarded as a most effici ent and trustworthy agent of the police. The final torture of the czar is comprised in the multitude of telegrams of condol-

in the multitude of telegrams of condol-ence which reach Gatchina, and his wife, in pity for his general demoralization, has postponed her visit to Cannes. instruct the catholic clergy in Great Britain to discourage the aggressive policy of the national league and otherwise indirectly aid and countenance England in oppressing the Irish people, the priests of America will promptly and emphatically signify their disapproval. The letter also states that the protection which the Italian government gave the pope, who is now the only sovereign who is safe from dynamite, will be of no avail against the operations will be of no avail against the operations of the Fenians. His holiness is warned that priests will obtain access to his presence and sustain the cause of the Irist

against oppression. -A terrible accident happened on the Canada Pacific railway on Thursday evening, at St. Martin's seation, near Montreal. The passenger express from Montreal to Ottawa had stopped at St. Martin's sta-tion to let passengers out, and when it tried to go on a block of snow effectually stopped its progress. The engineer sent an employee back with a flag towards the but as it was snowing at the time the engineer of the incoming train did not see the signal and rushed into the hack of the train standing on the track. The case were filled with passengers in front and rear. The passengers were all thrown about and some received injuries of a painful but it is hoped not fatal character. Fortunately the pullman car which was first struck did not contain many passengers. Eight were severely injured, but all are progressing favourably except Dr. Sterry Hunt, the eminent scientist.

-It seems the recent "accident" to the czar by which he was seriously injured in the shoulder, was really anihilist attempt on his life. An item via Vienna says:— "The coar was returning about three o'clock in the afternoon of Dec. 17 to Gatchina partied by his suite, in eight sledges, with a number of servants. Although darkness was coming on the party noticed on the road shead six men, apparently peasants. The czar's sides drove forward and ordered the men to clear out of the way. The men saluted the officers and appeared to obey orders, but when the czar's sledge came up level with them they suddenly wheeled around and fired on the czar thrice. and two of them ran towards him. The and two of them ran towards him. The horsen drawing the imperial sledge became frightened and galloped some hundred paces, when the exar was thrown out of the sledge. A bullet lodged in the exar's shoulder. The exar's followers immediately unharnessed their sledge horses, mounted the animals, and followed the would-be assassins, who escaped in a neighboring wood. Owing to the depth of the snow the puranti was fruitless. One of the puranting officers ventured too far and has not returned."

- Further paticulars, have reached us concerning the fatal conflict at Harbour Grace, Nild., between Orangemen and Catholics. It it stated that some days hefore the conflict the Catholics at River Head, Harbour Grace, were terribly incensed at outrages committed by Orangemen at Spaniard's Bay, a town six miles distant. There the windows of the Roman Catholic church were demolished, all the crosses in the burial ground were broken, crosses in the burial ground were broken, and the church-yard otherwise desecrated. On Christmae day rumors reached River Head that the Orangemen were coming up next day to attack the Roman Catholics, which caused great excitement and consternation. At 11.30 on St. Stephen's day 100 young men left River Head to oppose the march of the Orangemen on the settlement. The mob had no guns at first, but got them in the neighborhood of the riot from friends. When they knew the riot from friends. When they knew the Orangemen were approaching they remainded at the head of Parmiter lane till 1.30 p. m., when they met the Orangemen deploying from Harvey-street, the bands playing, flags flying, and officers and men in full regulia..... Head Constable Doyle now came on the scene and remonstrated with the Roman Catholics, when Nicholas Shamahan, spokesman of the Roman Catholics, said, "Very well; let them go back" and there will be no bad work." Doyle went back to the Orangemen, who now halted, and briefly addressed them. They, however, moved on, the Orange leaders waving their staves to those in the rear to however, moved on, the Orange leaders waving their staves to those in the rear to come on. They stranged within ten yards of the Roman Catholics, when a slight pause sneared, At this point there is a conflict of testimony. So far no blow had been struck on either side, and all the Roman Catholic witnesses awar positively that Head Constable Doyle encounaged the Orange in that he first the first shot which killed Callahan. Doyle denied having five across the Boyne again, and affirm that he fired the Orange reason. For the state the first two shots were fired in all. Wineleys further which elies the first shot came from the Orange reasts... Police Sergeaut Wineleys are that at least the first two shots were fired in all. Wineleys further shots came of the Roman Catholic followers were fired in all. Wineleys further to clice fall after being deliberately almost and is situated within a shot were fired in all. Wineleys further to clice fall after being deliberately almost and is situated within a shot or were armed, and shot at Roman Catholic followers were armed and shot were fired in all. Wingley fur waving their staves to the see in the rear to

procession with their following, musty 1,000. Calishum conviced the green flux, and with Quiete and Shannians, went to the leaders of the Orangemus—before collision—and salvined them to turn backs, they retused, and called upon the society to advance. The deadly pave of the affray lasted only three minutes. No Orangemen were arrested. Head Constable Doyle is tempovarily suspended. A judicial investigation is being held.

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