T. HANLEY, General Ticket Agent.

## THE VERY LATEST NEWS.

CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES AND CON-DENSED FOR BUSY READERS.

of the imperial institute on July 4th.

Another unsuccessful attempt was made lying in the tents and wishing it wasn't so hot. last night to burn the Pennsylvania railroad depot in Jarsey City.

The explosive experimented with Germany recently and found useless for war purposes was not melinit).

place.

and in the Sun river country.

wait upon both the deminion and Oatario governments to ask for subsidies to the Mining Journal to be started in convoted to that interest.

Striking bakers of A. Trudel, of Cote St Louis, Que, set upon men employed to the Deputy Speakership.

Last Thursday the First Minister gave notice that on the following day he would move the appointment of a Deputy Speaker. discharged several revolver shots at the proprietor and his foreman.

ST. GEORGE'S SALE.

### A Glimpse at the! Articles to be Disposed of-The Different Tables.

This afternoon the annual sels, under the auspices of the ladies of S: George's cathedral, was commenced in St George's hal', which is most tastefully decorated for the occasion with bunting and flags. There are several tables on which the articles are neatly arranged. The refreshmeats are very entining and promise to attract a large patronage During the afternoon the hall was visited by numerous customers, and the ladies who have the management of the sale, were active in disposing of fancy and useful goods at low prices. The public should not fail to attend the sale this evening. Tea will be served from four to six, and refreshments after that hour.

The work table is presided over by Mea Bixton Smith, president of the society, and Mrs. Agnew, vice president; also by the following members of the society: Mrs. A. W. Cooke, Mrs. Cle ments, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs R Deacen. Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Maltoch, Mrs. T. Mills; the Misses Muckleston Miss Kenner, Mrs. A. Bothwell, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. H. S. Smith, Miss Spangenberg, Mrs. Stevenson.

The tea cable is in charge of Miss M. Smith, of Roselawn, assisted by the following ladies, who will preside at the five o'clock tables: - Mrs. J. Muckleston, Miss M. Henderson, Miss Macauley, Miss H. Kirkpatrick, Miss Cooke, Mcs. Briggs, Miss M Saunders, Mrs Cotton, Mrs. Neilson, Miss Armstrong, Miss The flower and candy table is presided

over by Mrs. Greet, assisted by Miss Kent, Miss Mabel Gildersleeve, Miss Sinclair and Miss Burpee.

## Wm. O'Brien's Visit to Kingston.

[To the Editor of THE DAILY NEWS.] Sir, -In your issue of Monday appears an account of the land league meeting held on Sunday 8:h. I hope for the peace of the old limestone city those opposed to Mr. O'Brien's coming will prevail as we have all lived in peace and harmony for years. Mr. O'Brien's visit is a matter of loyalty or disloyalty, Lord Lansdowne cannot defend himself. He is in this country only as the representative of her most gracious majesty the queen, and as such he must be respected. And if the government of the day will not do it, there ing the memorials, petition and application of bill shall have been passed. is loyalty enough in this Canada of one Joseph Swisher, a volunteer of the rela will I am sure approve, although they may who would bring him to the city to beware in time. We want to live in peace, but peace with honor. God save the queen. J. M. MARSHALL Kingston, May 10, 1887.

### Prople in Gines Houses, Etc. [To the Editor of THE DAILY NEWS.]

last night, telling the public that a flour na and said; "The veterans has been and gone would tell the public his private affairs ter." After delivering this able and conclusive also, and intimate if any of his relatives argument Mr. Purcell sat down amid loud and want positions under the government or have received them. It is no harm for a deserving person to apply to the government for a situation, but I think when throw stones. FLOUR MERCHANT Rideau street.

A Righly Esectmed Paster

The quarterly board of the Battersea circuit at its fourth regular meeting by a upantmous vote gave expression to the high esteam to which the Rev. Henry Krupp is held by them as a board. The motion also gave expression to his faithfulness as a paster, his ability as a preacher and wished him to remain another year,

Late City News. A city clergyman, in the near future, will preach a sermon in opposition to

No word has yet been received from Mr. O'Brien, as to whather he will come to Kingston. The land Isague committee will meet to night. A lawyer and an insurance agent, a

stranger, had a scufff's in the former's office to day. It is said that there may be a police court case.

At the Kingston and Toronto synod leave was given to the preabytery of the case of Mr. J. F. Smith.

At Toronto, in the case of McFadden vs. Fowler, defendant's appeal from an order of the local master at Kingston striking out the jury notice dismissed, with costs to plaintiffs in any event, H C. Fowler for the appeal, G. M. Evans

## D'Srien's Visit to Ottawa,

speak in the hall of the college of Ottawa | was passed here. Fublic oginion is not in favor of his coming to the capital, and many home rulers have united to call the public meet-

Washington, May 11. - The president to-Jay appointed James Whyatt of Connections to be treasurer of the United

### LITTLE DOING AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, May 10. - Coincident with the rise river five or aix feet above its normal. level and with the thermometer shooting up to 92 degrees in the shade has arisen a question of constitutional procedure that promises The spens will by the foundation stope to throw into complete shade the contest between the Browns and the Grays, and the This morning a fice in Nashvilla, Tena , exercises of the Parliamentary Cricket Club. destroyed a knitting factory. Loss \$40,- In fact, the latter body kept in the shade today, anyhow. The orickmers have erected Twenty one buildings were burned in a very handsome marques and two dressing Newton village, Mass., last night. Loss tents on the lawn and practised vigorously yesterday. Today their exercise consisted of But to return to the great constitutional

question. It is this: Why is it that no man or the son or daughter of man has yet seen a Minuter in the House while the same was in members of the House except the Mr. Lyon of New York is building a reporters and the mawashed in fine summ residence at Sharbot Lake. galleries wear hats, but the members of Dr. Courles has located at the same the Cabinet never. Why is this thus? The librarian of Pacliament and the Gov-A Benjon, Montana, despatch says: ernment atatistician agree that it is Indian horse thieves, us doubtedly Cana- because the administration acknowledge dian bloods, are operating along the Teton themselves to be the servants of Parliament and in the San river country the Opposition beaches to show their humility, The geological and mining section of but this view meets no acceptance from out- tween cases under the clause and c is not that kind of a humble administration. Nevertheless, why is it? The matter will probably be appealed to the Privy Council. The most important matter before the nection with the institute, exclusively de. House to-day after the constitutional question hereinabove referred to was one that was not mentioned at all. The absence of mention

> made, Yesterday Sir John announced to the flouse that the motion would be made to-day. It was not made to-day. Ten days ago it was known that Mr. Rykert had been finally selected for the position. Mr. Rykert was in the House to-day, presided in committee of the whole, and there was apparently no ground for delay, because if ever a deputy speaker is needed it is during these hot days. From all of which some people argue that there is a hitch in the proceedings; and that after all Mr. Rykert is not to be the elect. It is even whispered that another and an eastern man is being sough for. Another day will probably set the crooker

To-morrow the Senate will meet again after its long vacation. A good many of the venerables have returned. Hon. Speaker Plumb and Hon. Frank Smith among the rest. The leadergentleman, it is said, having been selected who vill prove satisfactory to all parties, but the name is not yet given to the public and may not

A rather ugly matter, that was assuming proportions far too considerable to be comfort able, was settled by the Speaker to-day in a most practical manner. At nearly every dithe pairs. Last night there were complaints in no loss than five cases, 'Private pairs would be understood, and then would come questions and assertions and denials that were in some cases positively distressing. This afternoon Speaker Outmet declared that hereafter he the regular party whips in the authorized way. This will effectually put an end to the trouble.

This is a world of troubles. Within the past few days the Montreal Post, Montreal Herald and Ottawa Free Press have all accused Mr. Curran of having secured the discharge of and voted against him. Mr. Curran, speaking o a question of privilege this afternoon, denied the allegation in toto, and announced that he

libel against the three papers named, laying the damages at \$10,000 in each case, After the long sitting of the previous evening the House did not feel like tackling heavy work to-day and all the more important mea Among them was Mr. Laurier's motion to repeal the Franchise Act, which will come up on This motion is expected to raise a howling debate, as the Opposition will tack all the iniquities in the political decalogne to it.

The writ for the Restigouche election is out.

Nomination is to be on May 21 and polling day; if any, on May 28, but it is believed that Geo.

Moffat will be returned by acclamation.

The following bills were introduced to-day To incorporate the Equity Insurance Company
—Mr. Curran; to incorporate the Alberta Itailway Company—Mr. Shanly; to enable the
Freehold Loan and Savings Company to extend their business and for other purposes-Mr. mison; to incorporate the Halifax and West Indies Steamship Company - Mr. Kenny; to in corporate the Bay of Quinte Bridge Company-Mr. Robertson; to incorporate the Grand Trunk Georgian Bay and Lake Erie Railway Company -Mr. Tisdale; respecting the Midland Railwa. Company of Canada - Mr. Hudspeth. Mr. Foster introduced an act to amend the act respecting sick and distressed mariners. The purpose of the bill is to correct an error in the statute that occurred in the revision.

der the revision the sailors of foreign fishing ressels are given the benefit of the act. Thi present bill corrects the error. Mr. Pope's bill to provide for the introduction of interlocking switches on Canadian railways was put through its final stages. The only discussion of the day arose from the motion of Mr. Wilson (Elgin), for a roturn giv-

ours to protect him and his nobie lady tion be granted him on account of his health club have been summoned to attend a The writer has only to use the telegraph having been greatly impaired while serving as wires. The consequences all good citizens a volunteer during the said rebellion. It doth appear that this Swisher bore arms in 1887, from which he contracted rheumatism. From the deplore the cause. I council those parties | same he has suffered for these 50 years and at various times has petitioned the Gov-ernment to do something in the premises, which the aforesaid Government have steadily and persistently declined to do, It was on this subject that the venerable and distinguished statesman front Glengary, Patrick Purcell, Esq., delivered his maiden speech in the House, Mr. Purcells is a gentleman of large, florid and untrammelled ideas which he usually, with great modesty, keeps to himself, But to-day he felt constrained to protest against

the helinous proposal to leave to the Local Gov-ernment the task of rewarding the men of '37, So Dear sir, -I saw an item in the Whig he solemnly wiped his face with a red bandanand been given scrip to by the present Governmerchant is after a government aituation | ment, and I don't see as how it should be a Perhaps the proprietor of that paper | matter for the local Government, as the local Government hasn't done nothing in the mat-

Mr. Fred Denison made a neat little speech supported law and order in 1837 should be recognized in some way, but the fact that the greater portion of the Dominion was not at people live in glass houses they should not | that time interested at all in the rebellion, that it occurred even before the union of the two old provinces threw an extremely large and de-cidedly wet blanket over the scheme. The other orders for returns, cight/in number, were not of particular public importance. London, May 11 - The Pall Mall except, perhaps, that of Mr. Somerville for the Gazette published yesterday long letters, correspondence between Mr. Vankoughnet or

any other officer of the Department of Indian Affairs, and the Rev. Jas. Robertson, Superintendent of Presbyterian Missions, in relation to the administration of Indian affairs, and all other papers respecting the same question. The following private bills were read a the Phoenix park murders, and apologiz-second time and referred to a committee: Re-specting the Atlantic and Northwest Railway ing to Carey, Curley, Brady and others Company-Mr. Kirkpatrick; to incorporate the for the necessity of publicly denouncing Alberta and British Columbia Junction Reflway Company-Mr. Shanly; to incorporate their action. The letters are admirable the Prescott County Railway Company-Mr. forgeries and have been submitted to all Seriver; to amend the act incorporating the

party this evening The report of the commission regarding the Montreal floods will be presented to-morrow I understand that it will recommend the con-struction of an earth embankment above Point not expected to exceed \$50,000.

The Government has just authorized the struction this seeson of nearly a dozen pairs of beacons at points in the Pacific Ocean, indicating the dangerous approaches to various British Columbia ports on the mainland. Three lightships were located in Lake St. Kingston to take the steps for licensure in with the instructions of Mr. Smith, Deputy

Mr. Frank Fisher of the French Atlantic Cable Company is in Otlawa to urge the Government o grant a subsidy fowards the construction of cable from the Island of Seafari to the mainland, and theace along the southern shore to the Straits of Canso. The company propose build a line to Montreal via Halifax. The Hailway Committee met this moraing The bill respecting the Oniario and Santt Ste. Marie Railway Company was introduced. It provides to confirm the powers granted the in-

the Sault Ste. Marie River and to acquire cor-

Another measure introduced was that to enable the Grand Trunk Railway to acquire certain of its securities bearing a high rate of interest and to replace them by others of lower rulers have united to call the public meeting on Thursday night to discuss a rousing reception to Lord Landowns on his return from Toronto as the best means of expressing disapproval of Mr. O'Brien's visit, which they consider ill advised.

Treasurer of the Fuited States.

Washington, May 11.—The president the certificate was made out in favor of Mr.
McKay instead of the Doctor. So the long services of Hamilton's popular mayor have at last been rewarded, and Mr. McKay has a job to fall back on. Selling stamps is not hard work, sither.

## THE BRITISH CABINET

INFORMALLY DECIDES NOT TO AP-PLY THE CLOTURE WHOLESALE.

Healy, Amendment that a perion Committed for Confempt of Court be Treated as a First-Class Misdemeanant Lost-The Newfoundland Bail sanctioned-The Queen and the Wild West Show-General Foreign News,

London, May 11 .- In the house of commons yesterday in committee on the coercion bill, Mr. Hea'y moved an amendment that a person committed for con tempt of court be treated as a first class misdemeanant. He argued that witnesses committed for refusing to answer questions ought not to be subjected to the came punishment as criminals. When the coercion set was in effect, he said, the imprisonment of many persuns shortened their lives ten years.

Mr. Balfour said that persons committed could avoid punishment by answering questions. There was no difference between cases under the clause and cases of

John O'Connor, nationalist, said that if the government imprisoned witnesses as common criminals for refusing to an swer questions, it would be a disgrace to civil zation. Why didn's they propose to apply the old fashioned instruments of was what constituted the importance. I refer torture including the the thumb screw and rack?

witnesses examined under the ordinary protection of legal advice in a regular examination and answer whatever questions were put to them. Mr Balfour replied that the law under the explosives act cave the same powers.

Mr Gladstone denied that these ware parallel cases. Under the crimes clause | A violent scene occurred yesterday in the else to take or refuse to take a particular | hooted at the university. Fierce street or to deal or refuse to with a particular traderman.

Mr. Healy put it to the government whether it would agree that men com mitted under the clause should not be kept in solifary confinement more than 20 hours of the 24. Mr. Balfour promised that the government would inquire into the mode in

which law was administered and prevent the harsh treatment of persons committed under its provisions, Mr Hesly's amendment was rejected indignation. by a vote of 195 to 144

Mr. Healy then moved to limit the penalty for contempt in the case of with nesses to seven days' imprisonment. Mr. Healy's amendment was defeated by a vote of 138 to 111. Another motion referring to witnesses was negatived and would ventilate the matter in the courts. It the house then adjourned, is understood that he has taken actions-AN INFORMAL SESSION.

London, May 11 -An informal meet og of the cabinet was held vesterday to discuss plans for expediting the passage of the coercion bill. It was decided abandon the attempt to effect a whole sale application of the cloture rule at fixed date. The refusal of the chairman of the committee to put cloture until each clause has been fully discussed has compelled the ministers to adopt the plan of asking for cliture after bona fide amendments have been heard. The ministerialists now cal culate that the discussion on the coercion bill in committee will last three weeks longer. A committee of leading conservatives had made an official over:ures to view of finding out whether these gentlecommission, consisting of two English judges and one Scotch judge, to inquire into the charges against the Parnellites. was not the case in the original statute, and the The Gladstonians are opposed to troub! ing themselves any further with the ques tion unless the government takes definite ac'i n, while the government is not dis posed to make a move until the coercion

The unionist members of the Eighty meeting, called for the purpose of declaring the position of the club on the home ruls question. The Gladstonians being in a majority will out vote their opponents and compel the withdrawal of the union-

ists from the club DILLON PROMISES A BOON

Dublin, May 11 -At a meeting last night of the Irish national league, Mr. Dolon said he had clearly in his mind a line of policy for the people of Ireland which he would produce at the proper moment and knock the bottom out of the coercion bill When the coercion bill was passed the landlords would find that he plan of campaign would continue without the alightest interruption or inconvenience. His proposed policy would involve neither crime nor violent registin support of the contention that those who | ance of the law but was a system of combination so perfect and the people would be induced to act so loyally towards each other that they would not revert to crime and outrage.

A RATHER CHASTLY JOKE.

signed by Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, and a manifesto signed by Mesara Healy, Davitt, Dillon, O'Brien, McCarthy and Harrington, expressing sympathy with ing to Carey, Curley, Brady and others their action. The letters are admirable the members named who are in Western Assurance Company and other acts London. They admit the close porate the Kingston, Smith's Falls and Ottawa Railway Company-Mr. Kirkpatrick.
Hon, Mr. Carling gave another large dinner

The accompanying text is taken The accompanying text is taken in great part from the Times, challenging in reserve. In fact, we may say we are several weeks. prepared to supply them to order. For

terms, etc., apply to the manager.' IS PARNELL DEAD ? London, May 11 .- Alarming rumous are in circulation in the lobby of the house of commons this afternoon in regard to Mr. Parnell's health. One of those rumors is to the effect that Mr Parnell is corporators by the Ontario Legislature, and | dead. Justin McCarthy asserts, however, declares the road to be for the general advan-that he has seen a telegram from Mr. Perpell stating that he would be in Lou-Ottawa, May 11 .- Mr. O'Brien will tain lands in the State of Michigan. The bill den to-morrow. The despatch, Mr. Mc-Carthy says, is dated to-day.

THE GOVERNMENT YIELDS London, May 11 -The London Times enneutices that the government has sanctionied the Newfoundland bait bill. The law will come in operation

THE BOUNTY SYSTEM CONDEMNED London, May 11 -- Lord Carparvon de livered an address yesterday before the Loudon chamber of commerce and the Colonial delegates. He condemned the bounty system, but said he thought it curred at the Edgar Thompson steel works two France, Germany, Italy and America which will probably cost 5 lives.

would increase their tariffa. Even Russia was now doing so. The government ought to resist this system. Closer commercial he said, will lead us to act in a spirit not of arg ession but of legitimate commercial defence

ANOTHER CHATTERTON.

Lundon, May 11 -A story of tragic isery is revealed in a card addressed by indignant artist, T C Ferrar, to the Pall Mall Gazette From this card it appears that P. H. Potter, a young English artist of great promise, has just died from sheer starvation. He was too proud to make his extreme went known. Although he was a good painter, he had no skill in selling his pictures or in mak ing himself known Two years ago he had a picture on the line at the Royal academy; this year he has a picture in a prominent place in the Grosvenor gallery. entitled "A quiet corner." Several months ago this beautiful picture was pawned for eighteen shillings, and was redeemed only with great difficulty in time for exhibition. His death from starvation, while his last and best picture was the subject of praise from the critics, has made a positive sensation in art circles.

THE WILD WEST SHOW London, May 11. - The queen has commanded that a private performance be. given by the wild west show at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

BOULANGER'S MOBILIZATION BILL Paris, May 11 -General Boulanger's mobilization bill provides for a credit of

that there was a great difference between | for the mobilization is fixed at ten days. mobilization bill causes much uncasiness court and those who under the clause here. The North German Gazette says it would be compel'ed to attend a private is of much greater importance than appears at first sight.

THE STRIFE CONTINUES Vienna, May 11 - The strife between the Germans and the Czechs continues. witnesses could be summoned to state lower house between German and Czech whether some one had induced a mebody deputies, and Professor Mansen was tights have taken place at Prague botwern

> A BLOW TO GERMAN INDUSTRY Berlin, May 11 - The Russian governent has decreed that all merchants in Posen having communicative intercourse beyond the Russian frontier must pay the taxes of the Russian merchants' guild and obtain a license from the Russian minister of trade. The semi-official press, in to comments on this and the Rus i n unties on metals, displays great

German' students and a Czech mob

The Cologne Gazette says: 'This course. nstitutes a crushing blow to German dustry and is also a blow in the face to he previous Russian policy and the policy of its pre-ent official leaders hows that the Katkeff, not the Degiere party commands the real power. Such measures can only have the object of effecting the political attitude of the country against which they are directed."

RECIPROCITY FAVORED. Madrid, May 11 -In the congress yes he Cuban home rulers declared that the government, unless it promptly found means to improve the prospects of the Spanish West Indies by granting the liberty demanded by the Creeles, would find itself unable to check the Cuban movement in favor of annexation to America Sanor Moret, minister of foreign affaire, said that both Spain and America desired a reciprocity treaty whereby, al hough a was impossible to obtain privileges for West Indian sugars, Spain hoped to secure advantages in return for concessions. in favor of American imports. In behalf Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley with the of the government he opposed home sule but promised early ploitical and tariff re men will assent to the appointment of a firms. It is reported that the Carlists are assisting the Cuban conspirators t organiz) an outbreak.

THE IRISH COERCION BILL.

The Government Said to be Preparing Cells for the Parnellites.

CHICAGO, May 9.- A rousing meeting was held pression to American sentiment in opposition Ireland, Six thousand people were present. Mayor Roche presided and most of the speakers were citizens of American birth, such as Gov. Oglesby, Rabbi Hirsch, Wirt Dexter, Rev. Dr. Bolton, Congressman Mason and General Martin Beem. They strongly denounced the Coercion Bill. Resolutions similar in tone to the speeches were enthusiastically adopted, and cablegrams telling of the proceedings were forwarded to Gladstone and Parnell. There was a sensational incident at the meet-

ing. A few minutes before 9 o'clock a man was seen pushing his way toward the platform. He was busily engaged distributing a flaming red circular. Word went round that the man was an intruder, and one of the committee of arrangements was sent to know his business. One glance at the circular settled it. and the pedlar of red paper was incontinently hustled toward the door. He resisted and fought with the tenacity of a buildeg. Two or three stalwart policemen were called and the ntruder was dragged outside of the building. His pockets were stuffed with circulars, and as the officers shook him into submission a shower of red handbills fell from every fold in his clothes. These circulars read as follows: "By Irishmen, Ireland will be free; no home rule; total separation, nothing else; dynamite the indigestible pill for John Bull; United revo-lutions; I, C. R. No one knew what the three letters represented and the dynamiter was asked to explain. He would not offer an explanation, and the patrol wagon took him to the Armory. To a reporter he said his name was Wm. E. Fitzpatrick and that he was a painter. "Yes, I am a dynamiter," said he, "and I've been a Fenian all my life. I believe n dynamite as the only power for Ireland. Oh, England rejoices when it reaches that country that an Irishman was locked up in Chicago for

preaching dynamite. A Message From Egan.

CHICAGO, May 10,-The following telegram was received by the Associated Press to-day; regarding me, will you kindly say that my letter as published was mailed to Harman to Dublin Castle on April 25 and must have reached its destination before now. Signed, Patrick Edan.

Fishery Protection Service. Ottawa, May 11 - Lieut, Gordon, R N the signatories to have recourse to the has succeeded Capt Scott as commander courts of law, and avoid cheap dental. of the cruiser " Acadia," Capt. Spett will The serious tone, declaring that the blood- direct the operations of the whole fleet stained cause of home rule will be hence- from Halifax. Failing a satisfactory setalong the river front, with openings for access to the wharves. The cost of this latter work is forth impossible, is kept up to the end thement the regulations will be enforced. of the article. The joke is finally given | Lieut Gordon has also been instructed to away in these words : "These documents, observe the tides and currents on the ghas ly and incriminating beyond all pre- coast. Hon. Mr Foster will visit the cedent as they are, are not at all like our coast lightships in the gulf and Nova contemporary's. We have more of them Scotis this summer, the visit latting

> Pugilistic Ministers. PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- At yesterday's meeting of Methodist ministers in Wesley Hall there was an ill-tempered debate over statistics of church work and expenditures. Rev. J. W. Price/accused Rev. J. W. Sayers of cowardice in attempting to prevent him (Price rom speaking. Mr. Sayers put up his fists and W. S. Paxson characterized a statement made

> by Mr. Price as a lie. The meeting finally broke

The Bairy Exhibition at New York. NEW YORK, May 10. - The Madison-equare Garden was filled to-day with fancy cattle with long pedigrees and great values, and with every product and implement used in the dairy. The show opened with a small crowd of visitors. Four hundred and seventeen single and mals are entered to compete for the prizes. The Jerseys are the strongest in number. There is also a large herd of Hoisteins and a smaller exhibit of Ayrahires and Guernseys.

Five Lives Lost. Pittaburg, May 11 .- An accident ce

O'BRIEN GETS TO PORT union between ourselves and the colories, AFTER AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

> He Imagines That Canadians are Just Aching to Hear Him Denounce Lord Lansdowae-Opposition to His Visit to Torente and Ottown.

NEW YORK, May 10. - The steamer John E. Moore took the O'Brien Reception Committee | a large crowd in readiness to redown to the steamship Umbria, which was ceive them. If so, their hopes at anchor outside Sandy Hook, last evening, proved vain, there being only fifteen or and they took off Mr. O'Brien and excerted. twenty persons all told, including some of him to the Hoffman House, this city. The

able scene was offered alongside the Umbria. For several minutes WM. O'BRIEN. after the object

no person in authority could be discovered to attend to the New Yorkers' wants. The cheers that the committeemen and their friends sent up for Mr. O'Brien were answered by portions of the passengers and crew with groans and counter cheers for Salisbury, Balfour and other friends of coercion. These were in turn responded to by 5,000,000 france to defray the expenses the 400 Irish immigrants on the Sie Charles Russel, liberal, contended of the experiment. The maxium time Umbria, with uproarious cheers for O'Brien, Parnell and Gladstone, besides more for Bishop Berlin, May 11 -Gen. Boulanger's Ireland of Minnesota, who was also on the free and prosperous. Need we recall with steamer. Then the unfriendly people on what earnestness and courage you lifted the Umbria started up,"God Save the Queen," | the standard of Irish nationality on the and when they reached the middle of the floors of Westminster and demanded the above the anthem to cry in earnest accents, with what delight the civil zed world be-"God Save Ireland." This caused a general laugh and put an end to the singing. Capt. Patterson of the Moore had much difficulty in tyranny and drive its progeny of finding any one on the steamship to take a line . from his boat. His request for the presence of Capt. McMickan was greeted with the information that the Captain was at dinner, at which there were more jeers. After about ten by your of English intrigue at the v tican, minutes, however, the Captain came to the rail and asked, "What do you want?

off," replied Gen. O'Beirne of the committee. Reme to the cause of home rule, and in The captain's response to this came rather gruffly: "I'll allow no person to leave the ship until the doctor has made his examination." "Oh, we've got the doctor and the Custom House Inspector, too," chimed the chorus from the Moore, and there was another laugh. Just then Mr. O'Brien appeared at Capt. Mc-Mickan's side and, addressing the people on for humanity or at least to a sense the Moore, inquired: "Are there any of my

"We all do," came the shouted reply. "Then I will go," said O'Brien determinedly, adding after a pause : "If only out of compliment to the cowards aboard here." There was a wild cheer at this, A ladder was run up the steamship's rail after fore and aft lines had been made fast, and Dr. A. W. his form as far as Mr. O'Brien, Bishop Ireland and Dennis Kilbride were concerned, and then Capt. McMickan asked him to pass the ship. Dr. Smith evidently thought that the steamship people had not earned any special courtesy, for, notwithstanding Capt. McMickan's repetition of his request, with the added plea that by so doing Dr. Smith could save the ship valuable time, the doctor told the commander that he would have to take his turn. Just as Mr. O'Brien landed on the deck of the Moore the after line of the boat parted and her stern swung away, thus preventing the disembarking of [Kilbride, who was the first tenant evicted by Lord Lansdowne and who accompanied O'Brien on his tour. Mr. O'Brien was greeted enthusiastically by the New Yorkers, with whom were Judge W. W. Dougherty of the Hoston Reception Committee. T. M. Brady, President of the Boston Common Council; Hugh McCaffrey and Luke Dillon of Philadelphia, Edward D. Moore of the Pitts-burg Council and others. In the cabin Mr. O'Brien was presented with the address by Chairman J. A. O'Gorman, to which he feeling-

a dangerous mission. Lord Lansdowne had been chosen by the landlords as the pioneer and champion of that body in the work of extermination. They had not been able to stem the torrent of eviction, but they had been able to protect the tenants who had had the pluck to adopt the plan of campaign, and to stand by it. Five hundred poor tenants had evicted in three months of this year in but not one who had adopted the plan of campaign, because the tenants were fed and maintained out of the landlord's rents as long as a penny remained. The conexpensive. Lord Lansdowne had made the Luggacurran case a test case, and he had come existions her (O'Brien) thought there were million of brish Canadians who would

The Agitator Interviewed. Canada and I must guard all my strength. Besides they have the right first to hear me. I shall start for Montreal tohight and shall make my first speech there. I hear my Irish friends have been reused every large hall in Montreal, but that will make no difference, for, if necessary, I shall speak in the public square. 'Have you any fears of trouble?' Not the least. I go to Canada on a mission popular alike with Protestant and Catholic, and

will set forth the wrongs of the farmers of Ula-South. There is no religious question in the matter, for it is purely one of human justice, from the Irishmen of New York, but I have declined it and shall go to Canada just a simple traveler on a peaceful errand." is sick or suffering from a cancer, and says that the great Irish leader was never better in his life. He further says that the Coercion Bill will pass, but that it will react on its promoters and will certainly be repealed when its obnoxious provisions become more so by enforcement. Speaking of the alloged Parnell letter, he asserted most emphatically that it was a forgery and a clumsy one at that. He would not say that Pigott was the forger, but he spoke of him as a renegade. Mr.O Brien says that if he gots back from Canada safely, of which he has no doubt, he will spend a week speaking in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

however, have secured the lecture room of the Roman Catholic College, which will hold 200 or 300 people. O'Brien is expected in Ottawa on Friday night and will speak on Saturday evening. It is said that the Government will intimate to him that he will be at liberty to discuss anything and everything but the Governor-General. They will not allow him to be attacked by Mr. O'Brien. He Will Lecture to St. Andrew's Hall.

Longue have secured St. Androw's Hall for Mr. O'Brien's lecture, which will be given on Mr. O'Brien's lecture, which will be given on next Tuesday night. There will be no charge for admission. The leaguers intend bringing their ladies with them, and they say that so far as they are concerned everything will pass off quiety and that they will not be parties to any disturbance. Mr. O'Brien will arrive here on Tuesday and will be met at the station by a number of the League's members, but there will be no public demonstration.

Mayor Howland was walted upon yesterday

by a deputation comprising School Trustee Bell, Capt. McSpadden, G. B. Boyle and Messrs. Reid and Wilson, with a requisition requesting him to call a public meeting in Queen's Park, to consider the advisability of probibiting William O'Brien from speaking in this city. His Worship replied that he fully sympathized with those who obtested to the introduction here of strife-provoking questions. O'Brien was estitled to the right of free speech. He promised to call the meeting and agreed to preside.

ON THE STEAMER.

the committee had been made known

friends who want me to go to New York to-

Smith, brother of the health officer of the got into three of the carters' vehicles and port, ran up the ladder. He went through drove iff This is his second visit to America.

He said he would say that he was engaged upon what was to some extent, perhaps,

city. On his arrival here Mr. O'Brien was driven

the Hoffman House. He will leave for Can-

I appreciate the intended honor of an escort Mr. O'Brien emphatically denied that Parnell

Where He Must Draw the Line. OTTAWA, May 10,-Preparations are being made here to receive O'Brien. The first move was made by the Loyalists, who hired all the halls in the city. The O'Brien Committee,

The Toronto branch of the Irish National Protesting Against O'Brien.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

THE AGITATOR IN MONTREAL

is Enthusiastically Received by Me Clorus and Pifteen Others. Montreal, . May 11.-It was wbont o'clock this morning that the much expected and much talked about agitator arrived at the Bonaventure depot by the Delaware & Hudson train. He was so companied by Mr. Cloran and two or Pullman car in hopes doubtless of accing the carters who were winting for a load. night was very foggy. One of the oldest newspaper men in this and the Moore was com- | vicinity remarked that Mr. D. Birry was pelled to move slowly. | the only person he knew in the whole It was I o'clock this crowd. Mr. Cloran was accordingly pointmorning when the party | ed out to him. Mr. O'Brien, who assumed got back as far as a javnty appearance, then stepped on the Quarantine. A remark- pla form and walked to the waiting room. che r was here proposed but it feil through and the next thing in order wis the reading of an address by Mr. Cleran

> "You come to champion the sacred cause of humanity. You come to plead that the hand of the exterminator be stayed against innocent babes and sickly mothers, against the aged and dying, out, thank God, the masses of the Canadian porulation are beither animated nor induenced by such unworthy centiments. sympathetic and, in

The heart of the people is true free air of America, it can beat responsive to the sorrows and rufferings. as well as the aspirations and triumphs of a sister race, bravely endeavoring to be verse a loud and clear Irish voice was heard | liberties of your country! Need we recall held you, by the sole mightiness of your pen, break the back bone of Dublin castle immeral monsters into the sea as St. Patrick by his crezer banished the repi's of old Need we recall the proudest victory of all, achieved in favor of Ireland which resulted in a triumphent vind: "We have a permit to take some passengers | catton of the national league, in wilding escoing the good will and support of the opreme pent if Leo XIII for the tuch as Ir land's struggle for justice and

The sodress concluded : May land! r greed and cruelty give way to a respeccommon decency. Orde more, thirde we learne to the champion of the poor, the press d and the existed "

The addr. ss was signed by Mesara H. I C'or in and J B Line in their respic tive rffi i I capacities as president and secretary of the Montreal branch of the I ish ta ional league. The party then

Sactch of the Visitor.

William O'Brien was born in the town of Mallow, County Cork, in 1852, and was educated at Queen's College, Cork. He first attracted the attention of Mr. Parnell when a reporter on the Dublin Freeman's Journal, and was necessary he was chosen to edit it. United Iroland was established in 1881, and when, few months afterwards, it was suppressed and the staff arrested, Mr. O'Brien was sent to Ki mainham jail as a suspect, where he remained for six months. In 1883 he was returned to Parliament for Mallow and again in 1885, when he defeated T. W. Russel, Liberal, in Tyrone. Mr. O'Brien is looked upon as a very clever man, being a fine speaker and a clever writer.

THE IRISH LAND LAWS.

An Irish Tenant's Privileges Far Ahead of Those Enjoyed in the U. S. or Canada. The privileges of Irish tenant farmers have ocen largely extended by three measures: (L) the Land Act of 1870; (II.) the Land Law Act

I .- Privileges under the Land Act of 1870 : 1. A tenant who voluntarily gives up his farm must be paid by his landlord full compensation for all improvements made by himself or his predecessors, or be allowed to sell his interes 2. A tenant who is disturbed in his holding by his landlord, for any other cause than non-payment of rent, must not only be paid full

compensation for disturbance, in the form of a

sum of money, which may equal seven years'

3. A tenant when evicted for non-payment of rent must be paid: (a) full compensation for all improvements, (b) in case his rent does not exceed £15, a sum of money which may equal seven years' rent, should the Court think his rent excessive. 4. A tenant cannot be evicted even for nonpayment of rent, till one year's rent is in arrear, 5. A tenant when evicted can get back into possession within six months on payment of he amount due, less by any profit the landord may have made out of the holding while the tenant was out of possession.

6. A tehant immediately after notice to quit

can bring his claim for compensation, and he

cannot be ejected until the landlord has paid

the amount awarded.

7. In the absence of proof to the contrary, imrovements are presumed to have been made 8. If a tenant's holding is valued at or over £1, the landlord must pay half the poor rate, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gastritis, Bright's Disease, Ulcers, Absce-ses, If the holding is valued under £4, the landlord Cancer, Neur Igia, Club Foot, Bow Legs, Knock Knees, H-re-Lip, Ruptur, Crossmust pay the entire poor rate. It - Privileges under the Land Law Ac 1887: 9. If a yearly tenant thinks his rent too high, he may go before the Land Commission ourt (the judges of which were appointed by Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet), and get a rent fixed This rent cannot be raised for fifteen years,

10. When a tenant has a fair rent fixed, he cannot be evicted by his landlord, except for non-payment of rent, for dilapidation, persistent waste, or the breach of some other statutory condition. This privilege is called "Fixity II. Every yearly tenant less now an interest wishing to give up his farm can sell the right and during the present year (1886) where upwards of twenty years' purchase has been of tained. This privilege is called "Free Sale. 12, If a tenant has not had a fair rent fixed, and his landlord proceeds to evict him, he (the enant) can apply to the Court to fix the rent, and while his application is pending, the landlord's proceedings are restrained. 13. If a tenant is evicted, he has the right

ither to redeem at any time within six months see Privilege 5, or to sell his tenancy within he same period to a purchaser who can like wise redoem, and thus acquire all the privi leges of the tenant.

III.—Privileges under the Land Purchase Act of 1885; 14. If a tenant Wishes to buy his olding, and arranges with his landlord as to erms, he can change his position from that o perpetual rent payer into that of the payer of an annuity terminable at the end of forty-nine years, the Government supplying him with the entire purchase money, to be repaid during those forty-sine years at 4 per cent. This annual payment of £4 for every £100 borrowed. covers both principal and interest. Thus, if a nant already paying a statutory rent of grees to buy from his landlord at twenty ears' purchase, or £1000, the Government wi and him the money, his rent will at one sease, and he will pay, not £50, but £40 yearly for forty-nine years, and then become to owner of his holding free of all charge. It hardly necessary to point out that, as these forty-nine years of payment roll by, the interest of the tenant in his holding increases rapidly in value. In considering these privileges, it must be borne in mind that those conferred by the Act

of 1881 (which broke down old contracts of tenancy, and even prohibited tenants of holdngs valued under #150 yearly from contracting themselves out of the Acti could not have been given under the Constitution of the Reynolds Livingston, fifth son of Mr. Hugh It must also be remembered that the privi-leges cited above, though the most important, are by no means the entire of the legal privileges of the Irish tenant.
It will be seen from the above statement that under these acts there eannot be a rack-rent or a capricious evicion in Ireland.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chiengo, III., May II. 1 p.m. Wheat—Sigo for July: Sogo for June. Corn—43go for Aug: 40go for June; 43c fo Pork-00.00 for May; 00.00 for June, Lard-0.00 for July; 0.00 for June. Oats-00c for May; 25%c for June.

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