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May 21.

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DISTRICT MEMO. Deputy Adjutant General's Office, Kingston, 50th May, 1887. Officers attending the "Ladies' rece, tion" to Lieut. Colonel Macpherson and officers of the G. G. F. Guards on Monday evening next at the City Hall, will appear in full dress.

H. V. VILLIERS, Lieut, Colonel, Commanding Military District No. 3.



POST OFFICE NOTICE THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

TUESDAY next, being the Queen's Birthday and a General Holiday, the Post Office will be open from 7:30 to 10 a.m. only. The lobby however, will remain open for the convenience of box and drawer-holders. Outgoing stails by stage will close at 8 a.m and by the railways at 10 a.m.
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JAMES SHANNON,

Kingston, May 20th, 1887.

His Speech in the Roller Rink-Mr. Kil bride Congratulates the People of Thi tacked-Charley Counter Bangerously Hurt-The "Freeman" Office Sustains Damago The Mayor, the Blot Act, the Fire Hobe, and "A" Buttery Telegram Received From Blahop Cleary His In dignation at the Insult to O'drien-The Boings of the Wild Mob-Begature of the O'Brien Party To-day.

O'Brien has come and gone, and his with happiness and presperity. visit to Kingston, although a thing of the past, will long be remembered by our sitizena At noon yesterday Mesers, Jac Behan and J. Neville left the city for Sharbot Lake where they met the Irish editor on behalf of the land league and accompanied him to the city. There was no demonstration along the line of the K & P., notwithstanding that it rumored here that the train would be at tacked while it was passing through north Frontenac. About two hundred people assembled at the depot, some of whom went there through curiosity, others to receive the Irishman and others to wel come Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, who were on the same-train. When Mr O'Brien leaped off the train he exclatmed 'So I'm in the Derry of Canada; Goo bless you all:" The first who seized his hand was a lady, and she kissed him, after which three cheers were given for Parnell and three for O Brien. To T. C. Wilson's hack driven by R. Murphy, the agitator was escorted, and beside him when the black team started were Messrs R. Gardiner, Jno. Behan and D. D. O'Gorman. In the other hacks which drew Mr Kilbride and the staff of reporters were the land league committee of reception. A small growd followed the cabs along the streets to the Burnett house, and while the visit as were entering the hotel, three cheers for O'Brien, proposed by

Mr P. Daley, were given. Up to the parlor the visitors were con lucted, to present O'Brien with an address, but owing to the number of people that collected, it was decided to hold an in ormal reception, and consequently Mr. O'Brien was kept busy for about au hour shaking the hands of sympathizers, among whom, were many young and old ladies W. Duffy conducted the reception. The lergymen who were presented to his were Father O Gorman, of Belleville, and Father McGrath, of Kingston.

Interviewing the Editor.

After the excitement had abated News reporter requested a brief interview with Mr. O'Brien. "Let us go into corner," said the latter and we'll have a rulet talk." He was asked if he had heard much about Kingston. "O yes, he said. "I heard lots about it in Ire land; it is a historic city, you know, and has the reputation of being the Derry of

Had you any hesitation in coming here Mr. O'Brien in reply said his mission was one of life and death to his people; consequently he was bound to come here and explain his position to Kingstonians. During the last three days he was advised y friends not to come to Kingston lest ary rumors had reached him regarding | nuisance? (Cheers ) Friday Evening, May 27th. the terrible things that awaited him here. His friends were afraid that the Toronto fracas would be repeated only in a more desperate manner. Very zensational reports had been sent from Kingston t some papers, while other papers contain ed despatches stating that he would not be molested and would be given fair play. After reading the latter he concluded that the former must have been sensational; consequently he was not apprehen

sive of danger. "While in Canada what did you hear about Kingston orangemen !" was the next question asked "I learned, " said Mr. O'Brien, "that

the orangemen here were courageous in their defence of home rule for Ireland, but of the remainder I can say nothing except what I saw in the press. "What was that?"

The editor (wiping the dust off hi glasses)-I read in Toronto the threats Mr Marshall had writen and uttered, bu I also read that there was a disposition here to give me fair play; in fact many told me I would get fair play in this city And you really thought there would b

no trouble here Mr. O'Brien-Icannot say that; but it has een my experience that when any person means to do another mischief or serious harm he keeps his plans and intentions to himself; he does not proclaim in a bombastic style his intentions to the world. But I presume Mr. Marshall would be the last man to injure me. H is only zealous in the case he espouses I don't expect him to harm me- anyway Did you intend coming to Kingston when you left Ireland ?

Mr. O'Brien-Certainly I did. It is said that you court disturbance and tempt your opponents to create dis

Mr. O'Brien said the statement was un rue. He desired that no disturbance should occur, and he was satisfied that if the orangemen of Kingston would only hear him they would not be so strongly opposed to him. He was fighting battles for those in the north of Ireland. In concluding he said he was delighted at the manner in which his friends had received him in Kingston.

At the Roller Rink.

also suspended, and portraits of Davitt, Luggacurran there was not one murder Parnell and others were among the decor- | since 1835. There is not a county in stions. The floor of the rink was covered | Canada, and it as with chairs, and every arrangement made to accommodate a large audience. The chair was occupied by Mr. Jno. Behan and stated on the platform were Messrs. R Gardiner, D. D. O'Gorman and

The proceedings were begun by a pretty little daughter of Mr. W. Shanahan stepping up to Mr. QBrien and presenting him with a beautiful bouquet, accompanying which was a note which said: "I have great pleasure in present ing to you this bouquet in behalf of the catholic children of Kingston. We hope the plan of campaign will be successful, and that the hardest rock you may meet in future will be the shamrock of our own dear Ireland." Mr. O'Brien thanked the little golden haired maiden and after kessing her, handed her over to her

THE LAND LEAGUE'S SENTIMENTS.

moral and material support. Permit us Dunn to remain and offered them con the judges of his mission.

man, secretary of committee.

THE CHASEMAN SPEAKS. Mr. Behan alluded to the distinguished Irishmen who had visited Kingston during the past year, and said that Mr O'Brien's mission was endorsed by his colleagues in Ireland. He referred to a gentleman who told him yesterday, that ifty one years ago he had to leave Ires land because he was evicted, but who now was independent of landlords. The speaker alluded to the Toronto riot, and said that whether the two parties in Kingston did or did not agree with Mr. O'Brien, they would discourage such an exhibition of rowdyism as occurred in the Queen city. He was proud of the people of Kingston, who had exercised olerance, and who did not desire to prevent free speech. He claimed the right h for Mr. O'Brien, and then editor of United Ireland

prech of the Evening. Brien was received with pro a cheering. He said that after such hearty cheers he need not crave the indusgence of those present, because he knew they would make allowance for the treat- whole community would have been saved it. (Cheers) ment he had received at Toronto never doubted that the people of Canada would give him a fair hearing, but he was now more convinced than ever that there was no room for doubt in that connection. So far as the orangemen of Canada were concerned, he did not come alone that is fighting this battle. here to insult them, to pick a quarrel with He is aided by the other landlords. them, or to wound their susceptibilities On the contrary he desired to blend the orange and green, which had become se- the destitute and suffering of the parated owing to events recorded in hisfory, and unite them in the struggle for the right. (Cheers.) He was here fighting the battles for the friends of Ireland in the north. No doubt many orangemen in Canada to day were descendants of men driven from their homes in the north, where the land league had no power and where the landlerds had full sway, mak ing protestant suffer as much as catholic. land commissioners and his own repre-Cheers ) When ho heard that Kingston was the "Derry of Canada," it reminded | mouths him of the song which began

"DERBY IS OUR OWN, BOYS" The time was coming and it was close at hand when the north would hall with by when the land will be their own and they will have no other lord but He who rules above the Casars and the stars. The struggle was not in behalf of catholica alone but of all Irishman. After denying the charge that he and his colleagues in flicted the Irish nuisance upon Canada, he asked who it was that flung 6,000 poor Irish immigrants who came off the Lansdowne estate upon the shores of the St. he would be annihilated, and extraordin- Lawrence to day. Was not that an Iriah

THE LUGGACURRAN ESTATES The speaker then went on to deal with evictions, saying : And I do not believe that the people of this country are willing to supply troops and means to carry out evictions at Luggacurran. Now, how to suppress the voice of public opinion. dees this matter stand? It was said that Lord Lansdowne, being governor-general the board of works. / I never made these charges against him. At immer se length he takes trouble to defoud them, but when he comes to the question, all that he says is that Mr. O'Brien is labering which we will make ring in his ears |

A LAW ABIDING PLACE so free of crime as this estate which is that they call crime ? After years the ten- | telligent manner in which they had acted ants have asked an abatement of the on the occasion. They had the manliness rack rents that have been crushing them to bear both sides of the story before to death. On this estate there were two | coming to a conclusion. (At this moment who cannot go into courts and get their | congregated on the outside o' the buildrents reduced; (2) and a class of judicisl | ing ) The people of this district, about tenants, whose reats were revised by the | whom he had heard so much, had not atland act of three years ago. As to the tempted to overcome hard facts with first class, the leaseholders, I do not rely cobbie stones taken from the street and upon evidence from the tenants when I rotten eggs. (At this time the crowd outtell you that all around the estate in | sine was singing God save the queen and question there was a reduction of 40, 50 | cheering for Landowne ) The people of 60 and 70 per cent. during the last few | this district, said the speaker, had spirits years. I tell you here to night and I of men, who would not stoop to the low challenge him to deny it, that there is not ruflianly blackguardism resorted to at a single estate all round upon which the | Toronto land commissioners for the revising of rents | Here a huge, rock thandered on the did not award reductions on an average | rink door, and blanched faces began to The chairman then read the following greater than Mr. Kilbride and the other appear among the audience. The ladies lesseholders wanted. Lord Lansdowne in looked frightened, and several left the William O'Brien, Eq., M. P .- The some of the Canadian newspapers tries to building Messengers, brought in a re national league of Kingston extends to show that Mr Kilbride and Mr. Dunn, two port that a howling mob was on the out you a hearty welcome to the "Derry of of the evicted men, are men of means, side. A restless move passed over those Canada." When we consider all you have and wants to draw the inference that they present, and a glance at them would re hotel last night but he refused to occupy learned to our advantage and honor. The suffered for the Irish cause, the splendid are specimens of all the rest and that they veal that many would feel relieved if they it preferring one in the back of the build- ating of momentary disgrace has often talents you have lent to the assistance of were two regues trying to steal money | were in their little beds. Mr. Kilbride | ing your country, the energy no obstacle can from Lansdowne. The fact is that there heard the thumps on the door, and he While standing in front of the roller ment. Yours &c., conquer, the devotion no danger can over- were only two men of substance on the gazed in that direction, but continuing rink, a young man named Howland was

again to express to you, sir, our devotion | cessions, but they remained steadfast | A man in the sudience said he symto the cause of home rule, and our entire with their brother tenants - (Cheers ) pathized more with the cotters than he Peter Devlin, which is opposite St confidence in the leaders in this struggle | That is why abuses are levelled at Kil- | did with the tenints, and then asked | Patrick's hall, till after twe've o'clock. for freedom We rejoice in the advance- bride. Had he accepted the bribe, it Mr. O'Brien what he thought of their ment home rule has made in the past few would have been very different. But I condition. The latter replied that an the rink were Sergeant Nesbitt, and years, and we look forward with hope, tell you that there is a different spirit ex- effort was made to better their condition, Officers Burnett, Megarry and Craig. F. aye, with joy and gladness, to the time isting in Ireland to day (cheers) where but Lord Lansdowne intervened when your noble efforts will witness a tenants will rise and fall and stand to happy, peaceful and legitimate complet gether until they return to their homes in tion Signed, J. J. Behan, president; Luggacurran. (Cheers ) Here the speaker Wm. Duffy, secretary; and Dan O'Gor | explained the first government enquiry into the judicial rents in Ireland recommend Mr. O'Brien in replying said it was led reductions on this estate, yet Lord with a heart overflowing with graticule | Lanadowne was turning the place into a he returned thanks for the welcome he wilderness. As high as 40 per cent. rereceived. He was overjoyed, perhaps, be duction had been proposed to meet the sause he did not expect such enthusiasm in low prices of produce, but the tenants at Kingston in behalf of the poor tenants in | Lurgacurran were thrown on the road Ireland who were struggling against the side. Land commissioners all over Iro great and exalted oppressors. He prayed land are making reductions of 40 and up that Kingstonians for what they had to 70 per cent, on every estate all round. done for Ireland would be rewarded Townsend Trench is the agent of Lord Lansdowne, and his assistant is Denning. Denning agreed with the tenants to give them a 15 per cent reduction as fair terms of sectlement. He said if the tenants did but accept that there might be a further consideration to the matter. They closed

with that miserable concession, and we

agreed to it, and I deferred my visit to

Canada, and he never would have been

troubled with our presence here if he had

I call upon you to let Lord Lansdowne and the world know that the strong arm of Canada is stretched out to Ireland to help and succor her in the time of her distress. I know you will do it for my heart leaps with joy for the Irish people in Canada. (Cheers.) We ask you now to lend a helping hand to the old land and the old cause. In every land and in every heart in Canada to-day there is a tide of feeling rising which will produce results never dreamed of. I believe the people of Canada, despite what is doing to-day, will yet be able to visit us and witness the inauguration of our national parliament College Green, (Cheers which for some minutes) If this 15 per cent. had been given, a He from being thrown on the roadside; old men, women and children huddled together to die. We have no personal quarrel with Lord Lansdowne and did all that we possibly could to come to terms with him. It is not Lord Lansdowne It is thought because he will not be able to hear the cry and wail people that he has thrown out of their homes at Luggacurran he is the better able to lead in evictions That' why we are here in Canada to day to protest against his action in the extermination of the Irish people from their homes. on his estate. I have not brought one tenant against him as evidence. I have condemned him out of the mouths of sentatives. I say out of these mon's

HE STANDS CONDEMNED, and when the moderation, justice and honesty of the tenants have gone forth they will shed a ray of light on the rightcousness of the cause. They say the tenants adopted the plan of campaign. So they did. (Cheers.) And they will stand by it. Why should they not? What do you think they ought to do? Lie down at the landlords' feet as their fathers had done before them, and be transported in coffin ships to die on the banks of the St. Lawrence. They have found a better plan than that to-day. They stand like brothers and comrades in an even battle. (Cheers.) A change has come over Ireland and the old days are gone, and they now begin to real ze the strength of the Irish race the world over. I told them at home there was a land across the waves

HIS DEFENCE NOW IS himself I pointed out that it was he him- he was not aware it would only cost him | Here a cry of "The Freeman" arose and serious results following. self that commenced the public conten shillings to find out. If he gives us and away went the mob for that The O'Brien party left at 8:30 this troversy. He was liberally interviewed this miserable 15 per cent. reduction office, in which the windows were morning on the Mand for the Cape, where by the press, and only on Thursday in small as it is, we will depart from Canada smashed in quick order A man sang they will take the train for Niagara. On New York paper he once more defended in the morning and leave him. (Cheers ) out: "Remember the article about the Monday night they will visit Hamilton himself. I welcome him to this cor- It is a characteristic part of Lord Lans. 12th, boys," and then stones rattled on They were escorted to the boat by Chief (Laughter ) He, perhaps, would do bet and is a perfect scourge. He is agent for ing a stone, and succeeded in taking him g, the rate of interest he got from his Trench was offering 15 per cent, reduction | that building were broken, tenants for money he had received from on the estate of Mrs. Adair and refusing. it on the Luggercurren estate.

where Lord Lansdowne would not be able

The Extered Tenant. The next speaker was Mr. Kilbride, the evicted tenant, who looks like a bolaughter.) If he could refer to two points | dressed. He has a blond complexion and which we have not raised surely be could reddish hair and whiskers, and was told that the governor-general could not end. He spoke for over an hour, moment's notice. He also had the firedef-nd himself, but the fact is that he has dealing with his own case in men on duty, and waiting in the fire ata Luggacurran. As soon as he gets another and it was two years and more since he got | the peace of the city. evictment he will have a clean sweep of any rent. (Cheers.) It was by such the entire property and no one will re- misrepresentations that Lanadowne was Canadian money is doing this. I that was carried on in Luggacurran and be read with interest; west end of the building, and the Union rests his claim on a miserable technicality. (Cheers.) Lord Lanedowne did spend queen. Jack and stars and stripes hung from the Here in Canada, crime was charged some money on his estate, something like ceiling. The banner of the I.C.B. U. was against the league. In the district of £10,000 for building a residence for his agent and land office. As to the plan of Mr. O'Brien or the other leaders knew

anything about it. The speaker for the second time thank being devastated. (Cheers.) What is it ed the people of this district for the inclasses of tenants, (1) the leaseholders, | cheers were heard, as if thousands were

come nor temptation alloy, we only bow | whole property. Men of substance they | said that as long as a man was a nation | struck on the hip by a stone and badly in humble admiration to your superior once were, but I am sorry to say they alist be would not care at what after he cut. pature, and in fervent prayer that He, are so no longer. One of these men, worshipped his God. He had good friends | Moyor Carson had the riot set in his One box of matches for 5c., one tin pai who rules the destinies of nations as well Mr. Dunn, I have heard say he lost among both catholics and protestants. In pocket and was ready to read it at a mo with cover for 5c , one dish pan for 10c , as men, may long preserve you to your | £5,000 The condition of the rest of the Ireland, he said, they had got over to ment's notice. The police were adorned one wash basin for 5c., four bars of soan auffering and affectionate country. Can- tenants is very different to that of Kil some extent the narrow bigotry which with double ammunition. ada has on more than one occasion given | bride and Dunn, who stood out against | induced Canadians at Toronto to attempt | When the sudience was leaving the Goods at most any price at the seven cent

Mr. R Gardiner moved, seconded by D. Egan, "that the meeting condemn the heartless and cruel evictions now taking lace in Ireland, and we ask Mr. O'Brien to convey to the tenantathe promise of our warm and material support in their struggle against landford intolerance. ' After complimenting Mr. O'Brien, he congratulated him upon his fortunate escape from the attack made upon him by cowardly ruffians at Toronto, who were too illiterate to be instructed and unwilling to be convinced. (Cheers) After Mr. Egan made some remarks, the motion was put and carried unanimously, the auience rising and cheering. (More rocks n the door and more cheers outside.) Mr. O'Brien, in replying to a vote of banks, said that if he lived for 100 years he would never forget the kindness of the eople of Kingston. He had fought for ree speech and had won all along the ines (Cheers ) Mr. Kilbride also re-

A Word of Warning.

The chairman said that since it known Mr. O'Brien was coming to Kingston, the committee had adopted a ourse of peace and amity. He had been informed that there were those on the outside who were not friends to the cause. The committee had done nothing and said nothing that would disturb the good feeling which existed in the city, but there were some outside who would disturb that peace, so he asked those present to give no offence while passing out of the building, but to go away peacefully and quietly, so that if a disturbance took place (he did not think one would) those before him would not be responsible for

In the Hands of the Mob.

While the audience was leaving the hall, the couple of thousand men and boys on the street cheered and sang "God | Wall of the Tribune, Clancy of the Herald, save the queen " Stones were thrown and Gill of the World, Caldwell of the Chicago O Brien and Kilbride stepped out, groans | A detective is also with the party. and hisses were given. Suddenly a man Taking off his plug hat, the crowd could was not so lively as the Toronto one. not recognize him, and then there was a general scramble in search of him Noody seemed to know who was who, and ton street, and in front of them was speed- governor's. The orator shrugged his ing some poor wretch apparently fright- shoulders and said no more ened out of his life. He was too fleet of |. Ryan, of the Chicago News said that foot, however, to be caught, and he es- the O'Brien party expected to get clubbed the wrong man, returned chagrined and been notified that he will receive a grand then made for the Burnett house. In the darkness, O'Brien stood close to the house | that city. Already offers of lucrative at the corner of Wellington and Johnston | situations are pouring in upon him. streets for a few seconds, and then went on quietly to St. Patrick's hall lane, which he entered and remained in till the crowd rushed past like so many wild men. A few friends were with him. When an opportunity offered he was taken to a clean them up for the church parade to private house close by, and he stopped there till about twelve o'clock, at which hour he was escorted to the hotel.

After the mob missed O Brien they | the city shricked "kill the traitor," and hurried to the hotel, in front of which they gathered peared on the scene singing "God save the queen," and while they marched past

The Mayor Active, The mayor was active during the night. Howent "on duty" at 7:30, and did not retire till 2 a m - He had the riot act in under a misapprehension. (Applause and manza king, he is so fat, sleek and well late in the night, when he heard that the Freeman office was being demolished and refer to two points we have raised, and dressed in light tweed. He has a deter be ran to the barracks and made arrange the hotel he was given a bouquet. mined look and appears to be a man who | ments with Major Wilson to have the until he answer them. We were would carry on a struggle to the bitter battery in readmess to be called out at a no defence to make. I charge him to particular, and going over much tion. Three lengths if hose were at the night that he is devarting a whole estate, of the ground that Mr. O Brien hydrant, near the rink, ready for use. If a whole stratch of country miles in ex went over. The statement he said, made the crowd could not have been dispersed Kilbride, who was not known by the tent in Ireland, and that he is clearing by Lord Lansdowne that he sublet land by the polic , the fire alarm would have pletely as if revolver in hand, he was only paid him (Lansdowne) eleven shill the hore turned on the mob. It will be wore a white rag on his head, would have km cking at every door and putting to lings was a lie. What he did do was to seen, therefore, that the mayor had taken got roughly handled had he not been fleet death every man, woman and child in lease Mr. Later land for fourteen shillings all the necessary precautions to preserve

main on the estate save his bailiffs and defending his case. Mr. Kilbride gave a A copy of that portion of the riot act officers to tell the tale. (Cheers.) Your brief history of the system of rack renting | which the mayor had in his pocket will could tell you a picture of the said that the reason why Lansdowne | Our sovereign lady the Queen charges things that were going on during granted concessions on his Kerry estate and commands all persons being asthat eviction campaign when Kilbride, and refused them in Queen's county was sombled immediately, to disperse and was evicted of the most harrowing de- because there was moonlighting in Kerry peacably to depart to their habitations or Between four and five hundred people scription. He said there was one year's but none in Queen's county. That was to their lawful business, upon the pain heard Mesars: O'Brien and Kilbride in rent due, but there was really only six a fine example to set the people of Ireland of being guilty of an offence on convic the roller rink, which was decorated for months. For his defence he takes what by a man like Lord Lanedowne. It was tich of which they may be sentenced to the occasion. A stage was erected at the is called the 'hanging gale' and thereby putting a premium on moonlighting. imprisonment for life. God save the

Telegram From Dr. Cleary,

This morning Father McGrath received campaign, the farmers adopted it before the following telegram from Bishop Cleary, and I had a letter prepared for reading at and well. We can hope Mr. O'Brien in Toronto. If Mr. O'Brien of our Canadian law. These old, world publish this in both journals to day.

Not s of the Affair. Chief Horsey was on duty all night.

"A" battery was confined to barracks since five o'clock in the afternoon. Senator Sullivan came to the city from Ottawa on the same train with O'Brien. Col. Duff was in the vicinity of the roller rink for some time after the lecture

O'Brien was not struck with a stone last night. He was struck by a man's fist on the body, however. D Macaulay, of Belleville, came to Kingston yesterday to hear O'Brien.

evidence of her weal in the cause you re- | the rack rents along with the others | to murder O'Brien . He closed by stating | rink Mr. Gardiner asked O'Brien if he store.

O'Brien remained in the residence Among those struck with stones outside Conway had his hat dinged in by a rock. Editor O'Brien is slightly above the medium height, with a thin beard and magnifying glasses. He looks very much ike Grant Allen.

It was rumored to-day that W. R. McRae was nearly slaughtered last night. The report is untrue. Mac stood behind young Howland when he got struck with a brick, but he did not receive a tap. The first man to shake the Irish editor's hand at Sharbot lake was Mr. Wm. Robinson, division court clerk, who told O'Brien that he need have no hesitation coming te Kingston.

On the market square about 10:30 Charley Counter addressed a number of volunteers and citizens, speaking to the n burning words of loyalty. Cheers were given for the queen and Lansdowne. A young man named Donoghue, a hotel, was struck on the head by a stone at one o'clock this morning and badly

stunned. Dr. Oliver attended to him-

The editor of the Freeman will place

the missels which he found in that office this morning on exhibition. There are ine huge stones and a piece of a plank, all of which went through the windows. Mr. Cameron, of Deseronto, who is said o be an orangeman, called on Mr. O'Brien at the hotel and after shaking his hand, said he was glad to see him and that he sympathized with his mission to Canada. The names of those who composed the reception committee are Messrs. J. J. Behan, E. Ryan, D.D. O'Gorman, W. P. Kilcauley, C. Millan, P. Devlin, J. Quigley; W. Duffy, seecretary of the league; and D. Daly, assistant secretary The mayor remained outside of the roller rink and assisted the police in keeping the crowd back. It was the hardest

past his head and struck the door of the rink but he came out unscathed The journalists who accompany O'Brien are Messrs. Kellog of the New York Sun. several persons were struck. When News, and Ryan of the Dublin Freeman.

work he ever did. Several boulders flew

O'Brien was seen after he was chased ried out "There he is," another said and while he was in a private residence. Give it to him," and another," Kill him." He was greatly agitated, and said an Suddenly there was a rush for the editor, attempt had been made to murder him. who was struck in the back. He dropped | A man struck at him with a bludgeon in his knees, but was soon up again but missed-him. He thinks the racket While on the way to Kingston O'Brien asked Conductor Boakes if there was a car in the train which was not crowded, and many were seized for the editor, but let | being teld that there was not, he asked to go again. In response to the cry "There | whom the empty car in the rear belonged. he goes," the mob rushed along Welling. The reply was "That's the lieutenant-

aped, running on towards the park. The | to death in Kingston. Wall, the Tribune mob discovering that they had been after man who got wounded at Toronto, has ovation in New York when he returns to

Citizens have complained that the volunteers who appeared on the streets plained by the fact that they were allow ed to take the arms to their homes to morrow. Some of the officers, however, deprived the men of their side arms, ow ing to the excitement which prevailed it

. Charley Counter was standing at the corner of Bagot and Princess street when in large numbers and waited for about an he was struck on the left side of the hour A number of 14th volunteers ap head, near the temple, by a rock He was knocked insensible and had to be carried to the surgery of Dr. Oliver, that he way not aware of the terms made | the hotel some person threw a stone | who states that Charley is badly injured. of Canada, had no means of defending by Mr. Dunning, his representative. If which broke the glass in the door. He is afraid of inflammation setting in,

troversy, and let the Canadian public downe in his defence to tell you he knows the building." "Fear down the office" Horsey and ten policemen, and as the judge between him and us. In the New nothing of this treaty of pence. But he was followed by another shower of stones, boat moved out those assembled to see York paper I referred to, he refers at must have known it since it was published and some one yelled: "Shoot the pro the editor depart from the Derry of Canlongth to points I never raised. In the in every newspaper printed in the English | prietors " Officers Megarry and Burnett | ada gave him three hearty cheers, and first place, he defends his grandfather. language. Townsend Trench is detested, arrested a young man in the act of throw three for Chief Horsey and the police. It was proposed to give Mr. O'Brien a er to let his grandfather rest in peace, Mrs. Adair on a neighboring property, as far as Wellington atreet, when the luncheon at the Burnet house, after the where I left him. (Laughter.) He will and the rent of both properties, that of crowd pressed in and the prisoner escaped. | lecture, but owing to the disturbance the have enough to do to defend himself | Mrs. Adair and Lansdowns are paid on | A section of the mob then went towards | luncheon did not take place Several were Another thing I never referred to, name- the same day and in the same effice. S. Patrick's hall, and several windows in on hand to dine with him. When asked this morning about the row he said that he was used to such things, and that : was not as lively as he had, in the first place, expected it would be He said it was sufficiently lively, however, to cause him to remember his visit. The plug hat his pocket, ready for an emergency, and | which went through the Toronto racket was not injured last night. He carried it in his hand to the hotel, and he wishes prisoners taken away from the policemen, to take it to Ireland intact. On leaving

Later in the night crowds paraded the atreets singing, but by twelve o'clock all was peace and quietness, although it is said detachments of the mob were sent to the different railway stations to give O Brien a send off, if he left the city crowd, aringled with it, but Reporter it of mon, women and children as com for twenty shillings per acre for which he been sounded, the brigade called out, and Walt, of the New York Tribune, who of foot. When he appeared on the street again the white rag, or target for atones, had disappeared. It was most unwise for him to carry such a sign, more parti cularly when his head did not need it.

Last Night's Rowdylam. [To the Editor of THE DAILY NEWS.]

Dear sir, - Uniformed and armed volun teers, whistling orange tunes and mingling on friendly terms with window smashing mobs; stone flinging, with cheers for the queen; rowdyism unrestrained making its brutal jubilee manifestation of "loyalty" -the detailed shame of it is already known all ever the continent, and cannot JUST be hidden. The blame for the remissness that in a garrison city permitted such breaches of discipline and order will perhaps be duly assigned. But the perfor consider it a pleasure to show our goods. the public meeting by you, condemnatory | no sturdy, true national sentiment until of the insults and brutal violence offered | the people rally and support the dignity be in Kingston, tell him this, and ex- factions with their snarling and snappings, press to him my profound regret and in- must be taught, sternly if need be, that dignation at his ill treatment. Please the master here is Canada First. In speech-making, pionics and parades, they may indulge in their foreign animosities as far as our liberal laws allow, but no further beyond that line, and they must be whipped back into submis-

elon. If our city acts henceforth in this determined manner, part of the been learned and part of the shame removed, but more than this can and must try and its possible future clearly needs days, call at once and see them. strengthening amongst .us Patriotism can be taught, and if a sense of the true dignity of a Canadian citizen is more Mesers. S. O'Brien, P. J. Shannon and zealously inculcated by high-minded men, and made to prevail universally, that dignity may be permanently saved and Kilbride was offered a front room in the the lesson of yesterday evening completely proved the stimulus to honorable schieve-

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