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EXTRAORDINARY ROBBERY OF ARMS AT CORK

[illegible] after [illegible] on Monday night, as soon as the gas had been extinguished at Mr A. port and Son, Patrick Street, was opened, eight men rushed in, revolvers in hand, and then took possession of two revolvers, of about 2,000 rounds of ammunition. Six of the men then set off the arms and cartridges, which they examined at some time, and then crossed the street and escaped. There is no clue to the depredators. The magistrates collected the military from the city and to protect the arms of public and private establishments. They telegraphed to Dublin for additional military, and a military party entered the city and took positions to defend the banks and property.

Irish Times gives the following particulars:—While Mr A. [illegible] was in his back street, his nephew and Mr Daunt, his assistant, were looking over and arranging their stock, eight men entered, of respectable appearance, and asked if that place was air and bearing of a character for the American business. To keep up the Fenian agitation [illegible] They were armed with revolvers, and the moment they entered six of them presented the revolvers at the heads of Messrs A. port and their assistant, and made on military leaving, we had and were using American accents. "We want your revolvers Mr A. port, and have them." He then said it was a Fenian outrage was intended, provided he delivered up the revolvers, quietly, they would do him no harm. Two revolvers were offered. Dalton and Downey then up a gun, which was at the moment in his hand. The Messrs A. port and their assistant were then removed from the front shop to a place where there were no weapons, and then they were kept close guard, while the two [illegible] parties leisurely and carefully inspected the goods in the windows, opened a drawer, and examined the contents of the safe. A [illegible] ing on the window-blinds and where the [illegible] was exposed to view. One passed another sixty revolvers which were in the establishment. The man who received them placed them in a bag, and then the left the place with the [illegible] who either six remained standing guarding Mr A. and his assistant with cocked pistols. At a short interval the two who had taken off the revolvers returned with the empty, and then searched a [illegible] cartridge cases. They selected [illegible] cartridges and stowed them carefully in a bag, and again left. The demeanour of these men was calm and deliberate, and they acted so that any person looking into the shop would have supposed them to be purchasers rather than thieves. When the booty had been removed, without the least appearance of hurry or fear, a few minutes elapsed before Mr A. port, Mr Dew and Daunt were released, but sternly warned not to follow, on pain of instant death. The whole party then withdrew, disappearing down a bye street opposite the shop. The whole affair from first to last occupied a little more than fifteen minutes. So deliberately and quietly was the business done that it attracted no attention in the street, which was more than usually crowded at the time. The police were at breakfast when the information of the robbery reached them. They then had men in pursuit, but too late to discover any of the plunderers.

When the arms and ammunition were collected, put in the sack, and removed by the two members of the party to whom this duty was entrusted, the leader, addressing Mr Thomas Allport, said, "I shall send you a statement of the number of revolvers we have taken." A day or two afterwards Mr A. port received a letter containing the particulars promised. Mr A. port placed the missive in the hands of Mr Hamilton, resident magistrate. The letter stated that the number of revolvers taken was sixty-six. The writer further expressed a hope that Mr Allport would have breakfast ready against his next visit, and concluded by strongly recommending for promotion the constable who was at the opposite side of the street on duty while the attack was being made. The letter was signed "Captain Mud."

Cork, Wednesday.—Yesterday morning an armed party attacked the residence of Charles Mathew, brother of the late Robert Mathew, at Lehena, in this county. They were fired on by the inmates, and one of them was shot, but he was carried off by the insurgents, who retired. A despatch of officers and a park of artillery paraded the city to-day. Lord Strathnairn, commander of the forces, has arrived to complete the military arrangements. The left wing of the 42nd Highlanders has come from the Curragh. The other wing will arrive to-morrow. Reinforcements of cavalry, artillery, and marines are expected.

Cork, Thursday.—Extraordinary precautions have been adopted by the military authorities of the South. The garrison has been largely increased. At Queenstown the men of war are closely guarded, and the harbour patrolled by boats. The telegraph from the Martello towers has been extended to Haulbowline. Lime-light signals have been established between the ships and ports.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A TOWN HALL

Worcester, Wednesday.—This city, whose motto is "Civitas in bello in pace fidelis," has had its fidelity somewhat shocked by the fact that there appears every reason to believe that an atrocious attempt to blow up its chief public edifice, and some 3000 or 4000 of its most loyal inhabitants. The event to which we refer occurred last night in this city. It must be premised that last week, in consequence of a circular received from the Home Office, the Mayor, Mr W. Webb, issued a proclamation calling upon the inhabitants to attend at the Guildhall to be sworn in as special constables to defend the town and property of the people of Worcester. About 4000 persons, including all classes—professional gentlemen, town councillors, tradesmen, and artizans—had been sworn in, at Worcester, as special constables, and a notice was issued convening the body to attend at the Guildhall on Tuesday night at seven o'clock for the purpose of electing superintendents. About six o'clock the hall-keeper, Birch, proceeded to light up the hall, and for the purpose turned on the gas at the main. Immediately on doing so he heard a rush of escaping gas, and he had the presence of mind at once to turn off the gas again, and send for some official at the gas works, on the arrival of whom it was found that a plug fixed in the main near the turncock had been taken out, and consequently when the gas was turned on it rushed from the orifice in a large stream. There can be no doubt that the plug was removed willfully. The plug was nowhere to be found. On examining the spot it is easy to see that the act might have been done by any one without being observed. The plug is on the main close to the outer doors of the hall, which is always open to the public in the day time, and in which hundreds of people assemble during the sitting of the police court. It need hardly be added that a lock has now been put upon it.

REPORTED DISCOVERY OF THE SEAT OF THE FENIAN CONSPIRACY IN PARIS.

The following extraordinary statement is given by the Paris correspondent of the Brussels [illegible]: "I have already informed you of the complaints made by the English Cabinet to the French Minister for Foreign Affairs respecting the Fenian conspiracy. The preparations of the English Government are justified by the events. It has been proved that the Fenian organization has its accomplices in France, and that its headquarters is in Paris. Searches have been made by order of the Prefect of the Police in a certain quarter of the Faubourg du Temple, which have led to the seizure of correspondence of the most interesting description between the English Fenians. Amongst it were discovered plans of fresh outrages to be carried out in England, one of which is the destruction of the fleet, and the names of the most important correspondents of the Fenian movement in London. The discovery has been kept quite secret, but the precious documents have been forwarded by the police of Paris as a new year's gift to the Government of Great Britain."

FENIAN ALARMS AT WOOLWICH.

At Woolwich the same disquieting state of things prevails as last reported. From information received by the Government there is not the shadow of a doubt but that for the prompt action taken on Friday night, a night attack would have been made on the Arsenal Round House and East Store containing rifles and Armstrong guns. The intelligence received since shows an increased determination on the part of the Fenians to make raids on the Government stores in all parts of the country where arms and ammunition are kept, and it has been deemed necessary to increase rather than relax the precautionary measures. The Royal Arsenal continues to be guarded day and night with troops, with a gunboat in operation for communicating with the different barracks, where additional reserve troops are kept armed and accoutred throughout the night. The progress of the special constables movement in Woolwich is extraordinary and unprecedented. The entire civil adult male population have manifested a unanimous determination to enrol themselves for the maintenance of law and order, and it is becoming an extremely difficult matter to find a man in Woolwich, Plumstead, Charlton, who is not either a special constable or soldier. On Wednesday the Royal Arsenal presented an extraordinary and animated scene on the occasion of the swearing in of the whole of the employés, 3,000 in number, as special constables. In addition to the above 3,000 of the the Woolwich Dockyard workmen have been sworn in.

DECLARATION OF ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIESTS.

A remarkable declaration of Roman Catholic clergymen has been published. With the conquest of Ireland came they say, the reign of wrong, which has been maintained to the present hour. There was political oppression before the Reformation, there have been both political and religious oppression since. But the difficulty of the priests is that bad laws have been long repealed. The Irish Catholics are on a perfect legal equality with the English Protestants, religion is free, trade is free, officers and honours are impartially bestowed, but yet it is alleged this cannot give the Irishmen real equality, because during the reign of English monopoly and Protestant ascendancy the people of the dominant race and creed gained a start in practical intelligence which makes it difficult for the Irishman to overtake them. Such a line of argument would seem to point to the conclusion that England, which had artificially depressed the Irish, should be something exceptional to raise them either by attending particularly to their education, or fostering their religion, or assisting their enterprise at the national expense. But the Declaration ends by solemnly protesting against the notion that England can remedy the evils she has caused. The "English Parliament," as the Parliament of the United Kingdom is called, has enough to occupy it, and, moreover, "cannot understand the necessity of entirely exceptional legislation." A land Tenure Act might be something, the abolition of the Protestant Church might do much; but, when all is done, the heart of Ireland would require "nationality." Nationality is, then, the remedy for Irish ills, and it is necessary to inquire what the priests mean by "nationality." We find that with them it signifies simply the Repeal of the Union. Re-establish Ireland, with her own Queen, Lords, and Commons, and "the federal amity would be a tower of strength to the Empire." It is something to know the tendency of so powerful an Order, and how far they may be expected to echo the popular voice. But we must deny both the the propositions of the priests—first, that the Irishman, who in the nineteenth century is well taught and lives under equal laws, does in any way suffer from the grievances of his ancestors; and, second, that the improvement of his condition is to be sought in the action of a native Parliament, in which the two opposing races and religions would meet in inevitable and uncontrolled conflict.

The Cork *Constitution* complains that several justices of the peace of Cork city or county have subscribed to a fund in connection with the "Manchester martyrs." The Cork *Examiner* mentions that dealings in Fenian Irish Republican bonds still continues in New York among the Irish population. Properties in the County of Cork have, it appears, thus "changed hands on the prospect of the liberation of Ireland.

During the night of Nov. 20, a huge mass of iron, (the steamship Aleppo,) was shot out from the south end of Ireland westward, and kept in rapid motion 250 to 300 miles a day, by steam and wind power. The winds blew in great gales now from one direction, and now from another—at one time with such force as to tear a strong sail into a thousand tatters. The sun and stars remained so concealed from view as to prevent any accurate observations. The compass, as is well known, varies as much as 30 degrees from the true north in some parts of the Atlantic. No land was seen, and no ships spoken that could tells us where we were, yet so nicely were calculated the swerving effects of the different winds, the ever varying velocity given by the sails and screw, with the retarding of the head seas, and the changes required by the compass variations, that on the first sight of land, on the morning of the 30th, we were only a few miles south of Fire Island Light House, or just where we wanted to be. That an immense floating mass can thus be hurled forward more than 3,000 miles over a wilderness waste of water, affected every where by so many changing influences, and yet strike at exactly the desired point, is wonderful, to say the least. What would Columbus say if he could return, and now cross the Atlantic in a steamship.

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