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	CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Eight thousand people gathered at Battery D armory to-night to hear Sir Thomas Gratton Esmond and Hon. Arthur O'Connor, M. P., on home rule in Ireland. The meeting was presided over by Judge Moran of the appellate court, who in his remarks said, notwithstanding the fact that the Irish in this country, their loyal to their mother country, their loyal to their mother country, their loyal to their mother dountry, their nord, as Mr. Chamberlain would discover after investigation. Mr. O'Connor said he feit that many would prefer if he advocated extreme measures and 'physical force, but as they were in Ireland they were sup- posed to be the	and tw Maggie fatai si ly hurt VIEN ered t Danub convey return this re cates t or mon them t and rol judicia fact th
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	of the mode of procedure, which was continual agitation. He reverted to Chamberlain's proposed visit to this country as an English commissioner, and advised the Irish in America to treat him as a guest of the United States while here. He said the Irish parliamentary party had adopted the motto of General Grant and will fight the battle out if it takes all winter. Bir Thomas G. Esmond reviewed the acts of the Irisa party and "the plan	along t PEST of Bins rested Other of ALBA the ". court of The ge made a not get
	of campaign." He alluded to the "jubilee coercion act," and asked the	PARI