

Franklin Bay, under command of Lieut. Garlington, is now nearly complete, and General will shortly go to St. Johns, andland, in person, to select the use of the party, anything, he says, which could suggest has been insure the success of the king. Lieut. Garlington's selected with great care Terry from among the under his command, and believed to be unusually in point of physical for the arduous service which may lie before them sealing steamer obtainable chartered at St. Johns to relief party north. It is under the management and of an experienced captain or more skilled ice pilots, be able to make her way Smith Sound and Kennedy to the Signal Service sta-

Thoman and Gregory of Service Commission, left and Easton will leave. Each of the Commis- will visit a number of prin- in the country for the of establishing local exam- to carry out the provis- the civil service reform act. Commissioners expect to return ington by June 1st, and be- for Departmental here June 10th. Local ex- boards will begin examina- candidates about June 18.

intendent of the Railway vice, having been informed establishment of quarantine ton and New Orleans, is- order to-day directing that all mail for Cuba and be forwarded via New York. J. Knox, comptroller, en- temporary duties as ac- missioner of Internal Rev- day. He says deputy com- Rogers will naturally charge of the business of-

Lyman to-day tendered nation as chief clerk of the States Treasury office and ntly took the oath of office examiner under the civil mission. He will enter duties to-morrow.

11.—F. A. Smith, a law in the Tivoli at the the tragedy. Saw Dunn his hand and fire a pis- heard seven or eight is testimony corroborated preceding witnesses in nials.

Whiteman was in the rear was sitting at the south table looking east. Saw and Plaisted come and sit at table south of him. Lang- letor came in and con- them. Witness saw Jere in. He walked rapidly passage way, and when stove, drew a revol- vanced a step, took Elliott, who was lean- in his chair, and fired two should say," said witness. deliberate aim." Wit- Elliott raise his chair, and to escape from the room. four more shots fired and saw Elliott he was ly- floor, and Dunn was near the cashier's desk. rred to Elliott with an remarked. "I have got it him now."

Davison, colored waiter, saw Dunn enter the and a shot fired, turned Elliott rise from his then fired two shots in to the rear room. grappled, and when they the floor both had revol-

London, otherwise known te Bill," had conscient- about being sworn, and his testimony. Said he of the Tivoli and knew and Elliott. Had a con- with Dunn in regard to February 18th, when said Elliott was a afraid to meet Sullivan, called Elliott a cur and erms. In subsequent con- Dunn said, If ever I meet in I will cook him. This ay after Dunn had kept out saloon for fear of Elliott. id Dunn that Elliott was man and dangerous to "It's no matter," said is near-sighted, and if ball in his belly he will og. I have got the best itness was in a private twelve feet from where sitting the night of the witness heard pistol shots

and when he opened the door, saw Dunn retreating and Elliott advanc- ing toward him. There was nothing in Elliott's hands. When wit- ness got into the front room Elliott was lying on the floor and the offi- cers had arrested Dunn. By agree- ment of counsel, court will adjourn at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon un- til Monday.

"Parson" Davis, Elliott's mana- ger and backer, testified that before the shooting he had told McDonald that he was afraid Elliott would kill Dunn unless he was shot in the back.

W. A. Pinkerton, well-known de- tective, and Wm. McDonald, promi- nent and notorious gambler, testified on behalf of the defense that Eli- ott's practice and habit was to carry a revolver, McDonald swearing Eli- ott had a pistol in his possession only a short time before the fatal encounter.

PORTLAND, Oregon, 11.—The track of the Missouri division of the Northern Pacific reached the 376th mile yesterday, 590 miles east of Portland. It is expected the West- ern division will reach Missoula and the Eastern Helena by the middle of June. The company will then issue through tickets to Portland, St. Paul, for \$120, including 126 miles of staging.

The Oregon & California Railroad announces to-day, that the Califor- nia extension is opened to Glendale, fifty-six miles south of Roseburg, Oregon.

In April, 7,790 through pas- sengers arrived at San Francisco over the Central and Southern Pa- cific Roads. There were 3,750 de- partures East.

The fast St. Louis tobacco train, comprising 11 cars, arrived last night at 10 o'clock, making the run of 533 miles in 21 hours and 5 minutes.

New York, 11.—The suit of David Stewart, banker, against Collin P. Huntington, et. al., was brought to trial to-day in the Supreme Court. When the Central Pacific Railroad of California was first started, it is alleged Huntington induced plaintiff to purchase 200 shares of the stock of the company, April 21st, 1870. These shares were sold to Hunting- ton for their par value, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. from 1867. Stewart avers Huntington for him- self and three other capitalists in California, agreed if he or they should pay any more for other stock than they had paid for his, then they would make up the difference to him. Stewart alleges that Hun- tington and others did pay even as high as \$500 a share for other stock, and he claims he is entitled to the difference between that price and the \$139 per share paid him for his stock. The amount Stewart seeks is to recover, is \$76,000 with interest from April 21st, 1870. Huntington says he acted alone with Stewart on his own responsibility; that after- wards when Stewart said some other persons had been paid a larger sum for their stock, he denied this and said if he did pay any more to other persons he would also pay the increased price to Stewart. He declares no contract or agreement was entered into and he paid no person more than \$139 per share.

FOREIGN.

PARIS, 10.—A tragedy which caused a great sensation was enacted here this morning on the Rue Sainte Denis. While a marriage party was proceeding along that thoroughfare on their way to church, the rival of the groom shot and killed him. The assassin then poisoned himself.

Dublin, 10.—A verdict of "guilty" was rendered against Mullett, who was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Brussels, 10.—Philiphart, the Belgian financier who was recently extradited from France on a charge of forgery, has written a letter to the public prosecutor declaring, if kept in prison beyond the present week, all companies of which he has direc- tion will be ruined.

London, 10.—A large meeting of Bradlaugh's constituents was held in Northampton last night, at which resolutions were passed favoring Bradlaugh's retaining his seat in the Commons.

LONDON, 10.—The Standard's Rome correspondent is assured on the very highest authority that a dispatch was sent by the Papal Sec- retary of State to Cardinal McClos- ky, of New York, asking whether it was true that he had received Alex- ander Sullivan, president of the Irish National League of America, and subsequent to explanations be- ing received, a note was sent ex- pressive of the Pope's displeasure at the act of the Cardinal.

In the Commons, Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said the aided Irish emigrants who left for America under the direction of the Tukes committee were all likely to support themselves, and to follow the proper proportion between work- ers and non-workers, which had been carefully observed. The Amer- ican Government had made rules to prevent the entrance into that country of those likely to become paupers.

Mr. James O'Kelley, member for Roscommon, gave notice that he would question the Government concerning the protest of Governor Butler of Massachusetts in regard to Irish pauper emigration.

A meeting of influential ship own- ers to-day, including representatives of 3,000,000 tons of sea and canal traffic, unanimously adopted a reso- lution favoring the construction of another canal across the Isthmus of Suez, and appointed an executive committee to carry out the plans of the meeting.

Orders were received at Aldershot to-day to send troops and police to Curragh Camp, in Ireland, instantly.

In the dynamite examination the court room was crowded. The pris- oners seemed in good health. A clerk in the postoffice testified that money orders had passed between Dr. Thos. Gallagher and Bernard Gallagher, and also between Dr. Gallagher and Curtin. The stew- ard of the steamer Parthia identi- fied Dr. Gallagher as the man who sailed from New York March 14th. Another steward of the Par- thia identified Ainsburgh, who he said accompanied Dr. Gallagher. The steward of the steamer Ger- manic identified Bernard Gallagher, who sailed from Liverpool for New York March 1st. The steward of the steamer Spain swore that infor- mer Lynch (Norman) sailed from New York March 10. The clerk of the cloak room of the Eastern Rail- way depot testified that Wilson and Dr. Gallagher deposited a valise with him on March 29th, and that Gallagher told him to keep it cool. The valise was called for March 31, by Wilson. Mojend, public analyst at Birmingham, and chief inspector of explosives, gave testimony con- cerning the nitro glycerine found in Whitehead's factory. Whitehead, cross-examined Mojend, and displayed much intelligence in putting questions. Witness declined to state that he understood the manufacture of all explosives. Hearing adjourn- ed until to-morrow.

Dublin, 10.—Porter read extracts from the diary kept by Mullett; one of the entries was an account of arms. The name of Arthur Forester was attached to it. Forester is supposed to be a leading Fenian, wanted by the police. His wife and mother were witnesses in support of the alibi of Fagan. A further entry said that the government were foolish to bother about the Parnell procession, as the Parnellites were harmless. Porter read a letter from James Mull t, brother of the prisoner, ordering the latter to make an example of members of the Emmet band, who the former said, had turned traitors. Porter com- mented on the entries in the diary. He said a book noting cash received and expended, had been found in Mullett's bedroom. It would prove that money had been given by Peter Tynan, "Number One," to James Carey, for the purpose of the conspiracy in amounts of £45, £30 and £20. Other papers found in the prisoner's room contained entries of money received with initials at- tached, indicating that it came from Daniel Curley, Joe Brady, Arthur Forester, Joseph Smith and Patrick Delaney. Porter read an extract from Mullett's diary, entered September 9th, 1881, in which he implored the assistance of God for a special undertaking. In the entry made September 10th, he said he failed in the undertaking because two of his confederates deserted him. This, Porter said, is supposed to refer to the abortive attempt on the life of ex-Secretary Forster.

Farrell, informer, testified the prisoner gave orders to Hanlon previous to the attack on Juror Field.

Mullett did not call any witnesses. Addressing the jury in his own de- fense, he repeated that his case had been prejudiced by leading articles in the newspapers and by the speeches of the ministers. He was proceeding to mention the name of Sir William Harcourt when the Judge interferred. Mullett then re- fused to continue his address.

A verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury, and Mullett was sen- tenced to penal servitude for life. After sentence, Mullett said: I

might as well be in prison at hard labor, as anywhere else.

Parnell speaks here during Whit- suntide recess against the emigra- tion policy of the government.

The Irish National League an- nounces £510 received from America since the previous report. Redmond, in Australia, hopes to send £1,000 monthly to Ireland.

Paris, 10.—Prince Roland Bona- parte will take the first opportunity to offer himself in Corsica as a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies.

The Chamber of Deputies granted urgency for the bills relating to the postal service between Havre and New York and between France and the Antilles and Mexico.

Berlin, 10.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 90,700 marks.

The Reichstag has adopted a mo- tion for inquiry into the condition of the affluents of the Rhine and the cause of the recent floods.

The Malagassy envoys are greatly pleased with their reception here. They hope to sign a treaty with the government to-morrow. They claim the commerce of Germany with Madagascar exceeds that of France. Koch, merchant, of Tamatave, has been appointed German consul at that place.

Bismarck is becoming daily more emaciated, and his physicians have informed him that the worst may happen if he does not abandon all State work for the present.

The North German Gazette, allud- ing to the recent debates in the Reichstag, accuses the Progressists of republicanism.

Vienna, 10.—Saint Valloch will be French ambassador to Austria.

A convention relative to the junc- tion of the Austrian and Turkish railway systems is signed.

CALCUTTA, 11.—A fight has oc- curred between the forces of the Ameer of Afghanistan and Shin- waris, resulting in the defeat of the latter with two hundred killed. In the engagement, among them three Americans, nine British and two Germans.

London, 11.—Childers, Chancel- lor of the Exchequer, stated in the commons last evening that govern- ment would consider during the present year the question of per- mitting the growing of tobacco in the United Kingdom.

LONDON, 11.—Chancellor Duchy, of Lancaster, introduced a bill in the House of Commons yesterday, by which agricultural tenants will be entitled to receive when their tenancies expire, compensation from landlords for improvements they may have made to the lands they occupied. This will be the princi- pal measure brought before the House during this session. By it landlords' rights of distress will be limited to a sum equivalent to one year's rent.

The steamer Gloucester, from Val- encia for Boston, came in collision off Cape San Antonio with the Ital- ian bark *Madelena*, Pensacola for Genoa. Both arrived at Carthage, the steamer with her prow stove; the bark waterlogged.

A bust of the poet Coleridge will be placed in Westminster Abbey. An American admirer of Coleridge's works bears the cost.

Sewin Mosely, money broker, has failed; liabilities, £532,000. Mosely dealt heavily in Grand Trunk secur- ities.

In the Bow Street police court to- day the dynamite conspiracy pris- oners, except O'Connor, alias Dalton, whom the authorities are unable to convict with the others, were re- committed for trial on the charge of treason and felony. Lynch, alias Norman, informer, was committed on a charge of misdemeanor. O'Con- nor was discharged, but immedi- ately re-arrested by detectives from Liverpool, where he will be taken to-night.

The charges on which the pris- oners were held are treason, felony, conspiracy to damage public build- ings, and unlawful possession of nitro glycerine. Counsel says he protest- ed that the evidence failed to con- nect Amsburgh with the crimes charged. Their trial begins on the 28th of June at the Old Bailey. It may be the trial will be postponed, as Dr. Gallagher intends to summon witnesses from America.

The Count de Chambord is dan- gerously ill.

Dublin, 11.—Matthew Brady has been committed for trial charged with threatening the foreman of he jury which convicted his bro- ther, Joe, Brady.

Kington, Healy and Glibney, argued with conspiracy to murder ole, were arraigned to-day and mitted for trial. Healy was ad-

mitted to bail in £100. Bail was re- fused in the cases of Glibney and Kingston.

The programme for the opening of the International Fisheries Exhibi- tion to-morrow is arranged.

Queenstown, 11.—Number of emigrants who have left here the last week for America, 3,141.

PARIS, 11.—The fact that Wad- dington will visit Berlin before he goes to Moscow to attend the cor- onation of the Czar, has given rise to a report that his mission is to as- sure Germany of the peaceful policy of France.

Judgment is rendered in the suit of Mrs. Hope against the Baron de Billing for 100,000 francs damages for putting forward as heir to the property left by his wife (Mrs. Hope's daughter) a boy who he de- clared was the offspring of the first marriage of Mme. de Billing to Lord Carnee, from whom she was di- vorced. The judgment declares the youth that defendant put forward is not legally son of defendant.

Emperor William has written the Prussian Cabinet referring to chang- es in the war and navy ministries which he says were caused by a lack of energy on the part of Gen. Von Kameka and Admiral Von Stosch, in protecting the Imperial prerogatives of the military com- mand against the pretensions of the Reichstag.

Shanghai, 11.—Li Hung Chang has been nominated to the chief command of the southern provinces. It is doubtful whether he will ac- cept. Disturbances in Wu Chang have been repressed, and thirty-five leaders of the uprising beheaded.

Cairo, 11.—The judicial commis- sion appointed by the Khedive has pronounced in favor of the Suez Canal Company's monopoly.

Belgrade, 11.—Helen Markovitch, sentenced to death for attempting the life of King Milan, is reprieved.

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