

is no change in the situation of the railroads; the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton is under water near Brighton's, but trains arrived and went out this morning. The Little Miami road is virtually blocked at Batavia Junction a few miles out by the tracks being so much under water. No news this morning from Lawrenceburg, Ind., the worst is feared as the town is isolated.

Frankfort, Ky., 12.—The Kentucky river has risen 7 feet since Sunday noon and now rising with 41 feet in the channel, a heavy drift is running the water within 3 feet of the wooden bridge which is in great danger of giving away. Highest water ever known in the Kentucky River.

Cincinnati, 12.—Business is practically suspended, quotations nominal. A relief committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and a large amount contributed.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce showed the utter prostration of business, only the merest necessities of trade accomplished. There was no disposition to enter into anything of a speculative character. The president called the body to order, and a resolution was adopted appointing a committee to collect money and provide relief for the sufferers. M. E. Ingalls was made chairman. On motion of Richard Smith, the chamber gave \$5,000 to the committee. Supt. Maxwell accepted individual subscriptions immediately of \$55,000 more. The committee will go to work at once. The common council is called to meet to-morrow to organize relief measures. Among the losses this morning was that of 300 cattle drowned off Gearl & Lippman's distillery. The work of removing the poor from tenement houses goes on.

The furnishing of provisions must begin at once. Just now all the available skills and other craft are busy saving goods and ferrying passengers at enormous rates. The gas is completely exhausted. The citizens are providing candles and lamps. The theatres will be equipped with the electric light, but they fear their audiences will be small on account of the fear of being out on the dark streets.

The river was 63 feet 7 1/2 inches at 1.30 p. m. to-day, and is still rising. WILKESBARRE, Pa., 12.—Seventy-five years ago yesterday the burning of Anthracite coal was pronounced a success, after many years of futile efforts to make the black diamonds burn in an open grate, in a fireplace of the old Fell House in this city. As soon as the news became known, it spread like wildfire, and people flocked to the Valley to develop mines. To-day this is one of Pennsylvania's greatest industries. The anniversary falling on Sunday, the event was appropriately celebrated on Saturday by the Historical Society, and in the evening ex-Gov. Hoyt and other distinguished citizens visited the old hotel and sat before the open grate in the old log parlor and discussed the events of long ago.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 9.—Gladstone will prolong his stay at Cannes until his health is re-established. He will be absent until the opening of the Commons.

The Times eulogizes Benjamin, and says: English mercantile law profited by the reception accorded the accomplished Louisiana jurist.

Liverpool, 9.—Receipts of wheat the past three days, 58,000 cwt., including 67,000 American. A leading weekly grain circular says: Wheat continues extremely firm; all positions again higher; and most markets a shilling dearer, both for English and foreign, with more general business. Cargoes off coast and for arrival are held for an advance.

In a shaft in the Severn tunnel works to day, four men were killed outright and several so seriously mangled that they are expected to die.

The steamer building on the Clyde for the Inman Line will be named the City of Chicago.

Paris, 9.—Fallieres had another attack of congestion of the brain.

The brunt of the debate on the expulsion bill in the Senate to-morrow will fall upon Deves, Minister of Justice. He informed President Grevy that the members of the Cabinet will resign to-morrow night if the bill be rejected.

Berlin, 9.—Bismarck's pains have returned after he had experienced some temporary relief.

Bismarck says he does not think

he shall ever enter the Reichstag again.

The first of the submarine torpedo batteries ordered by the government arrived at Kiel for trial.

The Reichstag rejected the estimates for 1884 and 1885, thus sealing the fate of Bismarck's biennial budget scheme.

Hamburg, 9.—At the court of inquiry on Saturday, into the disaster to the steamer *Cimbria*, the following persons from the steamer *Sultan* were summoned: Capt. Outhill, the first and second officers, first engineer, boatswain and two seamen. At the time of the collision, one of the sailors was on the lookout, the other and the boatswain at the helm. The witnesses at the primary inquiry will conclude with the deposition of the officer saved from the *Cimbria*, who will be cross-examined.

The witnesses of the *Cimbria* will be examined Tuesday.

Sensational disclosures are expected on Tuesday. It is reported that the officers of the Hamburg-American line had news of the disaster at 10 a. m., Jan. 12th.

Cairo, 9.—The Council of Ministers adopted the first 34 clauses of the new charter for Egypt, embodying the proposals made by Lord Dufferin.

PARIS, 10.—Prince Napoleon is about proceeding to England to visit ex-Empress Eugenie.

LONDON 10.—The *Daily News* expresses belief that the ministry will introduce in the commons a bill legalizing affirmation by members who desire to affirm instead of taking the usual parliamentary oath.

Michael Kavanagh, the carman, has turned informer against the prisoners charged with the conspiracy to murder the Government officials. He will be the first witness examined in the investigation at Kilmalham, and will testify that he drove the car employed by the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Burke in Phoenix Park, and describe the whole affair.

Dublin, 10.—The court was again crowded this morning with privileged spectators, including many ladies. Jos. Brady, Timothy Kelly, Jas. Carey, town counselor, Carman, Fritz, Harris and seven other prisoners were placed in the dock to-day. Informer Kavanagh was sworn and deposed that he drove Brady, Kelly, and two other men whom he did not know to Phoenix Park on the evening of the assassination of Cavendish and Burke. Jas. Carey and Daniel Delaney were on the seats on the side of the road in the park. Delaney said they were watching the Chief Secretary. The following prisoners were also arraigned: Lawrence Hanlon, Jos. Mullett, James Mullett, Edward O'Brien, Wm. Mareney, W. David, Hurley and Daniel Delaney.

Paris, 10.—The government evidently expected a decision of the court regarding Prince Napoleon, as it introduced an additional clause of the press bill making the using of placards, inciting to the overthrow of the Republic punishable.

Liverpool, 10.—The Court of Appeals upheld the decision against the directors and founders of the bank of Lyonel Lore, who are thus compelled to pay provisionally to the trustees of the bank of supply the sum of £500,000.

St. Petersburg, 9.—The Russian minister of war having been recently advised that Nihilistic ideas possessed the officers of the army of the Caucasus, and strict inquiry having proved the correctness of the information, the incriminated persons were arrested.

Positive signs of disaffection are reported among the Ural Cossacks.

Rome, 9.—Deputy Cavallotte, radical, has withdrawn his bill to recognize the Garibaldian campaign of 1867, as a national campaign, the government having engaged to provide for the sufferers by that campaign.

Dublin, 11.—There was great excitement when Kavanagh was placed in the witness seat. Kavanagh apparently labored under great excitement. He deposed that on the 6th of May last he was at the Royal Oak public house, Park Gate Street. He was engaged by four men, Brady, Kelly and two strangers. Brady uttered a loud guttural threat, but no distinct words were heard. There was no laughter to-day among the prisoners when Kavanagh identified them. Kavanagh then pointed to Patrick Delaney as another of the men present. He drove the four men into the park by Island bridge gate to Phoenix Monument and along the main road to Gough Monument, and there they got down. They said there was no

sign of "Skin the Goat," meaning James Fitzharris, carman. Fitzharris shouted "Don't call me nick-names!"

Kavanagh resumed, he deposed as follows: After the prisoners had said there was no sign of Fitzharris, witnesses saw him coming with a cab from the opposite direction, and saw four men alight from the cab. The cab stood a long way up the road, with the horse's head turned toward Dublin. A short time after he saw two gentlemen approaching and heard a cry; on looking round he saw one gentleman fall; he did not see the other's face; but the four men whom he saw drive to the park jumped on his car and drove away. Brady sat on the right side of the car. Kavanagh identified Fitzharris as driver of the cab. He deposed he saw Lord Cavendish and Burke approaching. Some one among those he drove said the tall man was to be assassinated. Kavanagh said he subsequently drove by Chapelside round town to Palmerston Park. Kelly alighted at the terminus, Brady paid him. Kavanagh continuing his testimony said: After the men witness drove to the park had alighted there, he put a nosegay on his horse while waiting. He said the person who spoke to James O'Brien, Delaney, afterwards instructed him (Kavanagh) to look sharp and be ready to start. Upon this he drove nearer to the waiting group, which included some persons he did not know.

He knew two gentlemen of note, Lord Cavendish and Burke, were approaching, arm in arm. James Carey and Delaney, who had come back to the car from the place where they were waiting, jumped down and joined the group. Witness heard some one say, "It is the tall man." Kavanagh was then ordered to go further away by some one of the conspirators; as he did so, witness heard some one, he could not say who, repeat, "Mind, it is the tall man." As the gentlemen came along, either Carey or Delaney waved a white handkerchief. While waiting, the carman nicknamed now, passed him, driving a passenger named Nolan toward Dublin. He was also passed by some bicyclists. Witness said on looking around he thought he saw only one gentleman fall, and saw the other, who had an umbrella, lying on the ground. On driving from the scene of the murder, they took a turn to the left, then crossing a bridge to the right along Inchoore road. Delaney directed him where to drive; he drove rapidly until he reached a place round town three miles from the Park. Here Tim Kelly alighted. He then drove round to Lee's on the Park, stopping at a public house near Lee Bridge, Brady then paid and dismissed him. On Sunday morning he met Brady again on Townsend Street and received £2. Brady afterwards bought him a harness. He allowed the car to remain as it was for some time afterwards, then had it painted. On the night Field was attacked, he was on College Street; Jas. Brady again engaged him. They drove out to Fleet Street. Delaney then got off and they drove to Harwick street, where they alighted. While waiting, Kelly and Lawrence Hanlon came up.

2 p. m. — Kavanagh's evidence makes it certain that Burke was first murdered, and that the plot was principally against him. 2.30 p. m. — As the examination progressed the prisoners appeared in sheer desperation. Not one of them looked toward the Court except Hanlon. On Kavanagh's identifying Delaney and James Carey, the latter of whom he knew well, there was such a commotion in court that the magistrate threatened to clear it. Brady afterwards somewhat recovered his composure, and endeavored to smile. Kavanagh said he was so near the scene of assassination that he heard one of the victims cry "Oh!" The tall victim, Burke, was lying in the road after this exclamation. The other victim was standing in the road with an umbrella in his hands. Kavanagh afterwards saw him lying in the road. As before stated, Kavanagh's evidence will be final. Little can be added to it, as the crown will not accept the evidence of the actual participants. The prisoners evidently feel that the game is all up with them now. They exhibit a defiant demeanor, except James Carey, who sits motionless, gazing quietly at the bench. The others move about, hold whispered conference, and sometimes laugh at any incident. Kavanagh further deposed that Fitzharris, on

one occasion, told him they were after Judge Lawson. Kavanagh said he became an informer on Thursday last. He had been sworn into the society of Kelly. The task assigned to him was to drive the boys.

Kavanagh, in his testimony, said Doyle told him that Jas. Mullett and a lot of big people were attached to the society. Upon Kavanagh entering into further details as to the various times he drove the assassins after the Phoenix Park murder, Fitzharris called him a liar.

Patrick Delaney is convicted and sentenced to prison for an attempt on the life of Judge Lawson. He sits on a stool in front of the dock. The clerk called the names of thirteen prisoners, including in addition to those already sent to-day, Fagan and Thomas Doyle. The 13 are all charged with conspiracy to murder Burke and Lord Frederick Cavendish, and the attack on Field. During the reading of his deposition, Kavanagh leaned back in his seat, resting his head in his hands with a dogged expression of countenance.

George Motley, hatter, of Capel street, Dublin, deposed that he saw Kavanagh on the 6th of May at Wren's public house, which Kavanagh mentioned in his deposition. Counsel for the Crown announced his intention to produce every little evidence which would corroborate that of Kavanagh. Kavanagh said in his evidence that Kelly lost his hat when he mounted the car after the attack on Field. The car fled by a circuitous route. In Townsend Kelly bought another hat. At Gasworks Brady and Kavanagh wrapped some kind of swords in paper and threw them into the basin. Brady again paid for the car on this occasion. He, Kavanagh, had been twice in Phoenix Park before May 6th, with the four men whom he drove on the day of the murders. Thomas Doyle was present when he was sworn into the society. He identified Doyle as having told him he must the day after swear to drive anywhere they required. Fagan Doyle here spoke and exclaimed, "It's a lie."

Kavanagh, replying to Murphy, Crown counsel, said on the 6th of May he wore a white hat, but a man on the car who was in the prisoner's dock changed with him, giving him a large brown one. (Note—This is regarded as important, as it is believed to furnish a clue to the murderer not apprehended.) The carman called confirmed the statement; testifying he passed Kavanagh's car in the Park.

Samuel Jacobs, witness at the inquest, deposed seeing a struggle in the Park from a distance of fifty yards. He saw the assassins mount the car, and one of them afterwards return and strike a prostrate form. He could not say whether four or five men were engaged. Jacobs was unable to recognize any of the men on the car. Before the arrival of the bicyclists, two men, one after another, came and looked at the bodies and walked away.

Doyle, Patrick Delaney and Fitzharris said they had no questions to ask Kavanagh.

Tim Kelly's counsel endeavored to shake Kavanagh's evidence by asking him questions concerning interviews in the castle and the money promised him; but he did not apparently produce much impression.

Kavanagh identified Fagan as an associate of the assassins.

Edinburgh, 9.—Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in a speech, denied the statements made that the diminution of crime in Ireland is more apparent than real. He referred to the rapidity with which the murderous crimes diminished when it became apparent that the murderers would be executed. He denied that the government suppressed the freedom of speech or liberty of the press. The government is ready to work with the Irish members of Parliament, advocating legitimate schemes of reform.

Madrid, 9.—In the Chamber of Deputies, vice-Admiral Pavia said the government is attending to the reorganization of the navy. Nine men-of-war are now building or repairing. Martos presented a motion providing for free importation of raw material used in manufactures.

Panama, 9.—The Panama, railroad traffic is increasing rapidly, and new telegraph offices have been opened along the line, and more wires have to be run.

The local trade has trebled, if not quadrupled, since work commenced on the canal.

Occasionally heavy falls of rain continue, a most extraordinary circumstance at this season. On the 23d the river Chagres rose 10 feet during 24 hours, an unparalleled event during the dry season.

A railroad is being built in the State of Magdalena, in which divi-divi wood is being used for ties, much to the displeasure of the local papers, which object to what they term a wanton destruction of valuable dye and tan wood.

The revolution in Ecuador progresses, and heavy fighting is expected soon, unless the dictator Veintimilla makes up his mind to flee the country.

Dublin, 11.—Tom McCafferty was arrested, and Kavanagh identified him as the other man on the car he drove into the Park on the day of the murders. Cafferty is a relative of a man already arrested.

The Crown accepted the evidence of another informer, who will identify the actual murderers of Cavendish and Burke.

The servant of deputy W. Lynch, County of Galway, was wounded by a shot from behind a wall, while unharnessing the horses after drawing the family home from church. The assassins escaped.

Queenstown, 10.—The Galon line steamer *Alaska* made the passage from New York in six days, 20 hours and 33 minutes.

LIVERPOOL, 12.—The steamer *Avonia*, which arrived here, reports speaking the over due steamer *Quebec* 90 miles southwest of Fastnes yesterday all well.

O'Donnell, member of Parliament, for Dungarvan, writes the *Times*, complaining that while informers and paid witnesses are allowed every opportunity for putting their stories together and improving their memory by consulting each other, the Irish prisoners in Kilmalham Jail are kept in solitary confinement, and hindered from producing evidence for their defence.

London, 11.—M. Sharpe & Co., worsted spinners of Worcester, have failed for £50,000.

The *Times*, in an article on the programme of the Irish party in Parliament says: It is probable that T. M. Healy's scheme for a local government in Ireland will form the basis of the chief Irish bill. In an address in reply to the speech from the throne, there will be a debate on the general subject of the Irish policy of the Government and Parnell will demand an official account of the private inquiry held in Dublin Castle and will point out the necessity of further measures for the relief of distress in Ireland. A bill to amend the land act has been already drafted.

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