

ry feelings of the populace, and officers of the League had to a cordon to protect him from air fury. Mud was flung at Con-ly, sticks were brandished over head, and one blow dealt him. profusious epithets were applied to as he was escorted away with siderable difficulty.

The Monaghan correspondent of the Dublin Express telegraphs as follows: Last night great excitement prevailed at Monaghan. Lord smore is accompanied by Lord ndeville, who will assist at the i-league meeting. Mandeville egraphed to his agent to send 00 men to Scotstown without de- Another telegram was dis- ched to the District Grand Mas- of Orangemen at Armagh, to 1,000 men. A similar telegram sent to Lord Crichton asking to send 1,000 men. These are e to arrive, and the number will more than doubled by men from anaghan and the surrounding hghood. The men will be plied with some means of de- se. Most active efforts are being e by the constitutional party league to make each meeting a ss. The assemblage will be the est formidable and perhaps the est dangerous to peace that has n witnessed in Ulster for some rs, and if Ulster landlords take ern by the example set them by d Rossmore, Mandeville and hton, the leaguers will have e to say in Ulster.

The land league is conducting the aign in the north with consid- e skill, modifying its pro- e and proceedings to avoid d the prejudices of the peo- of Ulster. In that province there e a different tone in their es from that prevailing in r parts of the country with a y to conciliating the Presbyteri- Liberals and Orangemen. A em of Boycotting has been p- d to six detachments of con- ulary in different parts of Ire- l.

oster, Chief Secretary for Ire- l, has issued a memorandum to strates, pointing out that under ain acts of Parliament, certain ons assembling armed or disguis- r assuming the name of any so- y to the terror of Her Majesty's ects, are guilty of high misde- nor, rendering them liable to risonment, as are also those y, by threats, endeavor to com- any person to quit employment ublish or write anything calcu- d to create riot or unlawful as- bly. All magistrates and con- es are bound to apprehend, op- and disperse persons engaging these practices, and they can mand all p-rsons to assist them. Two magistrates can bind over ns whom they have reason to ect of even the intention to par- ate in unlawful proceedings in- bly, or in case of refusal to be d over, they can commit them al. They can bind over persons m they believe can give evi- e relative to such proceedings, if they refuse to be bound over o give evidence, they can com- them to goal.

aman named Acheson, who has a long prominent in the land ue at Portadown, County Ar- gh, has received a letter in which s threatened with death unless withdraws from the organization ceases to address the people on land question.

ne Naugle, a tenant farmer, re- ng near Omagh, County Tyrone, e heart of the Protestant pro- e of Ulster, has just been sen- ed to 20 years' penal servitude, shooting at a landlord, who was a Longford magistrate.

ulholland, a bailiff, who at- pted to execute a decree against n-rentpayer in the town of Bal- ary, County Tipperary, was at- ed by a man named Graham, shot him dead after a few words gument. Graham made his es, and as all the tenantry there- its are friendly to him, they will hat they can to help him out of hands of the police. His immedi- arrest is therefore very doubtful. Kelley, Dillon and Biggen have ten Forster saying Lord Ross e, in fulfillment of his threat to ose a land meeting at Latsown Thursday, has arrived at Ennis- n with a body of armed men, intend to attack the meeting, they call on the government to ect the assemblage.

aw Lefevre, M.P., addressing constituents at Reading, argued avor of an amendment to the d laws, and despite the disorder eland, he had confidence that easures of the government d restore peace and prosperity.

NEW YORK, 10.—The Times says: Strict constructionists of the democ- rat faith will regret to learn that the republican Secretary of State in California, discovering that the re- turns for presidential electors from three counties were fatally defective, telegraphed to the local officers and advised them to send amended re- turns. Clearly, this was not his official duty and he should have pro- ceeded with the canvass which he is required by law to make, and have left the fatal defects to be dis- covered by others; but this official's action, irregular though it was, saved the votes of three counties and changed the result in the State. Democratic constructionists like Garcelon, for example, will denounce the course of the California republican secre- tary of State as "Extra Constitu- tional." It may assuage their wrath, however, to learn that the three counties whose votes so nar- rowly escaped being nullified are democratic, and that in consequence of their returns being attested Han- cock secured five electoral votes.

The Times referring to the Presi- dent's recommendations concerning Utah, thinks neither a Provisional Government nor the disfranchise- ment of polygamists a practical reme- dy, but it says: It is a question whether it would not be better to establish a military government at once, and administer the affairs of the territory directly by national au- thority until polygamy has been rooted out, and the material for a State founded on the principles of republican institutions been intro- duced. No half way measures are likely to succeed and no pottering with the subject is desirable. Utah is still in the hands of the Federal Government, and it should take the most effective means of preparing it for its destined place in the union of States.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

BOREMAN'S SUCCESSOR WAS NAM- ED YESTERDAY—S. P. TWISS, MIS- SOURI.

Subscriptions for the Panama Canal show 13,000,000 marks.

A million and a half dollars with- drawn from London for America.

It is said ship loads of ammuni- tion and stores are being dispatched to Salonica.

A fresh and violent earthquake shock, at midnight, has renewed the panic in Austria.

The greater part of the village of Flosach, Valley of Engaden, Switz- erland, is burned.

A Montreal dispatch says: Coun- terfeit \$10 American Treasury notes are in circulation.

It is said that a majority of the leading congressmen are favorable to the Panama Canal.

An Irish landlord has been sen- tenced to 20 years penal servitude for firing at a landlord.

Count Von Havatz, German am- bassador to Turkey, is detained there by the Greek question.

An engine was wrecked and the mail car ruined at Hooisick, Mass., by a collision. Nobody was killed.

Up to Wednesday night, the American subscription to the De Lesseps canal amounted to \$8,500,000.

Gen. Sherman will, it is said, vol- untarily retire from the army on his 62nd birthday, which comes in April next.

The municipality of Paris, reject- ed the petition of Henri Rochefort for a monument to diseased com- munists.

At Versailles, Ky., this morning, a fire destroyed 15 buildings on Main street.

There have been very few sub- scriptions for Panama shares at Al- exandria, Egypt.

Up to noon yesterday 13,000,000 Panama Canal shares had been ap- plied for in Europe.

For the first time since the war the Southern States will participate in the inauguration festivities.

A fire broke out in the Theatre Comique, St. Louis, to-day. It was subdued, but the building was gut- ted.

The California subscriptions to De Lesseps canal stock thus far are about \$1,000,000, five per cent. being paid.

Subscriptions in New York to the Panama canal shares up to the close by business yesterday were \$8,000,000.

At Richmond the tobacco fac- tory of James Leigh Jones burned last night. Loss, \$30,000; partly in- sured.

The grand jury in the Federal Court of Virginia indicted three election judges for refusing to take votes.

It is now stated that Gen. McDow- ell is not to be retired. Ord's friends are very much disgusted, for they protest that Ord should not have been retired.

Mrs. Glassma, a German woman of Wisconsin, in a fit of temporary insanity, killed her babe, and then cut her own throat, dying almost immediately.

The celebrated English horse "Blue Gown," belonging to James R. Keene, on the way to this coun- try, died on board the delayed steam- ship Victoria.

They will try the experiment of illuminating the Hoosic tunnel by electricity, with a view of having such light permanent, should it prove successful.

The raising of Bank of England rates is a warning that no further large amounts of gold will come to America from London with the con- sent of the bank.

Six incendiary fires have been discovered and extinguished in Deadwood the past fortnight. There seems to be a determined effort to destroy the town.

The Republican's Silver Cliff Col., special says: A fire last night destroyed the Colorado hotel, restau- rant and two small adjoining build- ings. Loss \$15,000.

The special American committee of the Panama Canal Company say the subscriptions in Europe amount to more than double the amount of shares to be allotted.

A most disastrous fire broke out this morning in the heart of the manufacturing centre in the large block of the Wason Manufacturing Company, Springfield.

A fire at Custer City at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed the principal hotel, store and postoffice. Loss, \$4,000. The surrounding buildings were greatly damaged.

The Mississippi Valley Sanitary Conference to-day adopted a resolu- tion urging the government to take complete charge of the sanitary con- dition of the Mississippi Valley.

A new Antarctic exploring expedi- tion is about to be undertaken under command of Sir Allen Young, who will leave England for Capetown, this winter to make preparations.

A bailiff was shot dead near Cookstown, County Tyrone, Ireland, while attempting to execute a de- cree. The man against whom the decree was issued, fired the shot and escaped.

The subscriptions in Spain for the Panama Canal stock have been very successful. Thirty-five thousand shares were demanded in two days and 15,000 were subscribed for in the provinces.

James R. Keene is negotiating for the purchase of the celebrated Meene farm, in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., one of the finest farms in the South. The price named is more than \$200,000.

The Governor and Secretary of State of Tennessee, failing to agree on the election from Bradley Coun- ty, the case will be decided by the legislature, where the democrats have three majority on joint ballot.

Trustworthy friends of Sherman in the Ohio legislature now have pledges from 50 members, declaring their intention to vote in caucus for Sherman for senator. This seems to place his nomination beyond doubt.

The express train from New York at Stanford, Conn., this afternoon struck the carriage of Mr. Daven- port, instantly killing Miss Harriet Davenport, and seriously injuring a daughter of the Rev. J. W. Hyde and Mr. Davenport.

Judge Drummond, in the United States court, at Chicago, this morn- ing, decided that the tax levied by the city on the street car companies of Chicago, of \$55 per car per year, is valid. This will put \$140,000 annu- ally into the city treasury.

The Greek question has entered a phase in which it may reach a paci- fic solution. It is proposed to consti- tute Europe as a high court of arbit- ration. The scheme seems to have been adopted by all the Powers and Turkey and Greece also will proba- bly agree to it.

It is reported that within a few days a letter will reach the Senate from Garfield, requesting the Vice- President to return to him his cre- dentials as senator elect, that he may transmit them in turn, together with a letter of declination to the Ohio legislature.

Speaking of the death of "Blue Gown" on the voyage, the New York Sun says: "The mares arrived safely. They are in good condition after twenty-five days on the rolling vessel. Both were in foal when they embarked and one lost her foal on the voyage.

A great explosion occurred this morning at Panygrieg new colliery in Rhonda Valley, Wales. It is be- lieved 87 persons perished. An ex- ploring party has discovered 16 corpses. The pit is near the scene of the great explosion of Jan. 13, 1878, when about 60 persons lost their lives.

During the performance in Cin- cinnati last night of "One hundred wives," a well dressed gentleman arose in the audience and protested against the further progress of the play on account of its attacks on the Mormon religion. He was ejected from the house. He said he was an Englishman stopping for a time in the city.

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