

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE WEEK END.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 10.—O'Donnell's wife has come to London to visit her husband. O'Donnell's brother writes from Letterkenny, Ireland, stating what O'Donnell had determined to say in court if permitted to speak was, "Carey drew his revolver after a heated discussion, which began by Carey cursing all Americans. O'Donnell struck the revolver from Carey's hand and the latter stooping to regain it, O'Donnell fired three shots instantaneously. Jas. Parish, steward of the *Melrose Castle*, who testified he was present when the fatal shot was fired, was not present during the quarrel but came upon the scene afterwards."

Sligo, 9.—Nine persons plead guilty to conspiracy to murder Martin Layden of Commonau.

Limerick, 9.—A vessel containing 20 pounds of gunpowder with fuse lying near was found here last night and conveyed to the barracks. A man named Jarvis was arrested.

CAIRO, 11.—It is reported that the body of Hicks Pasha was found one hand grasping his sword and the other a revolver.

Dublin, 11.—It is reported that Parnell will probably decline the testimonial fund.

Suez, 11.—There is great excitement at Suakim in consequence of expected night attacks, and the English gunboat *Ranger* is throwing rockets over the town to scare the rebels.

LONDON, 11.—Every effort is making by friends and counsel of O'Donnell to procure a respite from the Home Secretary. Charles Russell, chief counsel, has written a letter to Gladstone, forcibly drawing his attention to a communication from Sullivan, O'Donnell's counsel, in reference to the alleged misapprehension by the jury of Denman's charge. The matter was laid before Harcourt, and important inquiries are proceeding. Sullivan writes to the *Pall Mall Gazette* that it is essential for him to see the jurors who convicted O'Donnell, that he may ascertain the correctness of the statements which have been made in Russell's correspondence with the government; but he says his solicitor is still unable to find them. Sullivan says no doubt the members of the jury would come forward if they knew the life or death of O'Donnell hung upon the issue. For want of this information ten days of the sixteen remaining to O'Donnell have been lost. He appeals through the press for the addresses of jurors is published by only one. Sullivan expresses indignation at such treatment, and says all means of knowing the jurors have been denied defendant's counsel during and since the trial.

The point will be raised that the jury in the O'Donnell trial should have been composed of six British subjects and six aliens, American citizens of Irish birth or parentage, residents of London.

Baker Pasha despairs of an advance from Suakim with his present force, and will act entirely on the defensive until he feels strong enough to march across the country.

Dublin, 11.—The banquet to-night in the rotunda to Parnell, when the National tribute will be presented, will be attended by persons from all parts of Ireland and Great Britain, as well as more distant places. Five hundred and eighty tickets are sold. Great precautions are taken to prevent other than members of the National League entering the rotunda. The Lord Mayor presides.

At the banquet to Parnell, the room was crowded. Davitt, in response to the toast "Ireland a Nation," said that led by Parnell they might believe themselves on the threshold of heralding the Irish Nation. Lord Mayor Dawson read an address to Parnell. Parnell was cheered several times, and made an eloquent speech, which was greeted with great cheering. At its conclusion Dawson presented him the check for his testimonial fund, £38,000.

London, 11.—Parliament will be further prorogued till February.

The government inspector of explosions says of the explosions on the Underground Railway: The charges were dropped from a train in Praed Street. In this case the charge exploded prematurely. These outrages have a distinct connection with other outrages at Glasgow and elsewhere.

London, 11.—It is reported that Tennyson's title will be Baron Tennyson, Viscount of Aldwarth.

Paris, 11.—A correspondent of the *Times* says: After the vote yesterday on the Tonquin credit bill, China must abandon all hope of France treating. The time has come for the neutral powers to dispel the illusions of the Chinese and urge upon China the necessity of conciliation.

Paris, 11.—The Deputies adopted the budget of the Ministry of War. It is believed Admiral Courbet has begun active operations.

At a Cabinet Council, Ferry stated that he had telegraphed Admiral Courbet to resume operations.

Moscow, 11.—An immense throng of poor people gathered before the house of a merchant recently deceased, to receive money usually distributed at the demise of wealthy persons. The pressure was so great that several persons were crushed to death, and four severely injured.

Rome, 11.—The Pope has approved the proposal for the erection of a memorial church to Daniel O'Donnell at Cahir, County Kerry, Ireland, and promised donations for the corner stone, which he has deputed Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop Cashel, to lay.

Government employees at Suakim for some time past have supplied the rebels with arms and provisions.

The Anglo-Egyptian bank offered the Egyptian Government a loan of £10,000,000 to construct a canal parallel to the present Suez canal.

LONDON, 12.—Violent gales throughout England, last evening. Much damage was done in London and the provinces.

Madrid, 12.—The ministerial council has approved the draft of the king's speech to be delivered at the opening of the Cortes. It is reported that the speech will announce the extension of the suffrage to all able to read and write and pay taxes. The dispute with France relative to the treatment of Alfonso in Paris has been satisfactorily arranged. The relations now existing between the countries are friendly as befitting two adjacent nations with international commercial interests. Spain, it says, will endeavor to increase the cordiality with France, if possible.

LONDON, 12.—It is understood the Home Office has sent a letter to Judge Denman, who presided at the trial of O'Donnell, asking his opinion in regard to the sufficiency of the evidence submitted to the prosecution to support the charge of murder against O'Donnell. The judge is believed to have said in reply that the evidence fully justified the verdict.

Father Wing, O'Donnell's spiritual adviser, visits the prisoner twice daily. Mrs. O'Donnell paid another visit to her husband to-day. The sheriff has completed his arrangements for the execution on Monday. Binns, hangman, arrives in London on Saturday. Only two members of the press will be permitted to be present.

In the gale yesterday huge trees were torn up and carried away, the low-lying districts of Birmingham were flooded. A portion of the roof of the church of St. Chad, in Derby, was demolished. The Congregational church here is also injured. The parish church at Rotherham is much injured. Chimney shafts were thrown down at Manchester, Leeds, etc. A large gas-holder near Bradford capsized, and the chemical works at Widnes were damaged. The Leicester carriage works were destroyed. At Birkenhead great damage was done. The chief officer of a steamer, just arrived from Glasgow, was killed; pool cabs were overturned and many buildings damaged. At Lincoln the parapet of the tower of the cathedral was blown down. A ship was blown from her moorings at Belfast harbor.

At South Shields vessels broke adrift and three wharves sunk. The British ship *Liverpool* from Quebec to Greenock, is a total wreck near Stranorver, Scotland; only a man and a boy are saved of the crew. Two persons were killed at Hull, and several injured. A portion of Portsmouth is flooded.

At Hartlepool many ships were damaged.

At Birmingham two persons were killed and a number injured. Three were killed at Manchester.

At Dewsbury three were killed.

At Chester a man was blown down in the street and killed. Two persons were killed at Liversedge. A portion of the roof of St. Mary's Church, Berwick, is destroyed. Several houses in the suburbs of Nottingham were blown down. At Kildwick the gasometer was demolished.

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At Bradford, monuments in Undercliff cemetery and a portion of the depot of the Midland Railway blown down. Several vessels docked in the Mersey were damaged. Two vessels were wrecked at Dunure, Scotland.

Two men were drowned at Lowland, West Lancashire.

The Garstag district is flooded. At Glasgow the damage to property is very great.

Paris, 12.—The Chamber of Deputies adopted the budget of the Ministry of Marine. During the debate, the Minister of Marine stated that he would shortly ask for a credit for the maintenance of troops in Tonquin for six months.

Lyons, 12.—Cyvet, anarchist, concerned in the explosion at the restaurant of the theatre of Belle Cour in October, 1892, is found guilty and sentenced to death.

Cairo, 12.—Ala Ed Dun Pasha, governor of Khartoum, has returned to that place from Duem with the garrison, guns, ammunition and supplies there. He states that the report is confirmed that El Mahdi, after the battle, returned to El Obeid with the ammunition and a battery of Krupp guns which had been taken from Hicks Pasha.

El Mahdi is preparing to send 10,000 men to the province of Darfaw, and another 10,000 to subdue the Kobbobesh tribes near Khartoum.

Baker Pasha's force consists of 3,000 gen d'armes, 500 mounted, and 1,500 black troops; 4,000 Bedouins with five guns. This force is additional to that of Suakim. Colonel Sartoris commands the gen d'armes and Seebehr Pasha commands the blacks and half the Bedouins. The latter will advance on Berber from Suakim, while the other half of the Bedouins under Hussein Pasha will go up the Nile and recruit Bedouins on the way. The two forces will try to join between Berber and Suakim.

Five of the jurors who convicted O'Donnell have been found, three of whom desire a meeting of the whole twelve to explain the verdict.

Cairo, 13.—The deficit of the Egyptian Budget for 1893, is three million pounds.

Madrid, 13.—At Aurrican in the province of Alicante the storm uprooted four hundred olive trees. At Dima an immense con demolished the quays, inundated the town and wrecked 14 vessels.

Rome, 13.—The remains of Mario, tenor, were burned to-day. The funeral was attended by a large assemblage, at the Casino. Queen Victoria's master of music was present. Besides a wreath which Queen Victoria directed to be placed on the coffin, there were many other floral tributes, including a wreath from English visitors at Rome.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

ANTI-POLYGAMY CLAP-TRAP—A BOGUS INTERVIEW WITH MGR. CAPEL—AN INDECENTLY RABID JOURNAL—A SENSIBLE PRACTICAL REFORMATION—THE CHICAGO "TRIBUNE" ON MATTHEW ARNOLD—PUBLIC AND SECTARIAN SCHOOL EDUCATION COMPARED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8th, 1893.

Editor Deseret News:

The allusion to polygamy in the President's message has set all the mills political, religious and social in motion. The unanimity seems so general that one is reminded of the proceedings of the middle ages when ignorance and superstition held sway. I remember reading in some romance an incident which at the time caused me to be grave and gay at the same time. It appears an Englishman, traveling through Italy, some 400 years ago, being oppressed with the heat broke a branch from a wayside tree, and hoisting it over his head to ward off the sun's rays, thus marched triumphantly into the next town. But what was his surprise on entering the market place to find himself surrounded by the whole population of the town with the mayor or podesta at their head, and all clamoring loudly for the life of the astonished Englishman. Why such a cry should be raised about a little sprig from a roadway bush, was what puzzled the islander. The pomp and arrogance of the petty podesta, may cause us of this day to smile, but

the unfortunate Englishman in the hands of an infuriated mob, would no doubt cause us to sigh for medieval benightedness.

Have we not the case of the Englishman at home to-day? Here is the President of the United States, not the petty Italian podesta, at the head, not of the rag, tag and bob-tail of an Italian city, but of the great American people—the people of free schools, free religion and universal education—clamoring for the lives and properties of a few polygamists in Utah. And all this clamor, this clash of trumpets, this secret plotting, this political intrigue, yes all this on the grounds of public morality. What a humbug! This clamor, raised against an unoffending and comparatively sinless community. Name the murders, the rapes, the abortions, etc., that have occurred among this people. Ah, Mr. Statesman, your work is light here! How on the other side? You have Long Island, Kittery, Laconia, New Jersey, South Chicago and Michigan. One county of Illinois, had in one month thirty undetected, brutal murders. The prosecuting attorney in the Zora Burns case said so, at the Carpenter trial. For the last year there have been reported by telegraph close on 2,000 murders, which with the unreported will foot up as high as 3,000. Out of this record 93 were hanged and 118 lynched, but what about the 2,800 others? Free as air and light as birds.

If we turn to the figures concerning divorces, abortions, drunkenness and prostitution, what will meet our gaze? Why, a picture the saddest and most revolting that human vision can rest on. A doctor of standing from Canada, in writing to a Montreal paper, states that every village in this country maintains its professional abortionist, and the larger towns two or more, while the cities number them by directories. As to divorces, they are mere gossip, not worth losing time to talk about. Only 20,000 of them last year. Drunkenness! why that is only pursuit of happiness. Prostitution! why there are only 8,000 of them in Chicago, 15,000 in New York and 6,000 in St. Louis. Never a word has the Podesta said about all these matters in his grandiloquent harangue. One would think the head of a nation which is fast rushing into social chaos would have something to say on these topics. But the cause of morality will be subserved just as well by hanging a dozen Mormons, and giving the product of their toil to a few taxgatherers. Just as the cause of religion is subserved by burning a few heretics and turning their property over to the Bible fund to convert the savage.

The Chicago *Tribune* contains, not only the most virulent but the most senseless article on Mormonism that I have read in a long while. But this paper being a kind of guerilla warrior in politics, we must not attach much importance to its editorials. It is something like Jesse James was in the railroad world. Now slashing at the Southern Bourbon, then at the Eastern Yank, then at the Northern Canadian, then imaginary interviews with Capels. If Ben Butler, Mahone, Dennis Kearney and Bishop Macnamara were all rolled into one, they would be just such a factor in the social world as this paper is in the journalistic world. The other day an interview purporting to be had with Mgr. Capel, was published. This paper wanted blood right away. It said Capel has not 3,000,900 followers. He has only 5,000,000. We are 50,000,000. Let us eat those five at once. Let us hurry. There is only one for every ten of us—just a mouthful a piece.

Mr. Storrs, the fighting attorney and a couple of the pugacious persons took up the cry. You would think they were South Sea Islanders preparing to feast on a fat missionary. But Capel reported the interview bogus, and thus spoiled the feast of those educated, ethical and cultured Cannibals. The best of the whole matter is that the writer of the interview is an Atheist or secularist. He says so himself, and even admits drinking Capel's wine, leaving Capel's blood for the Christians. This Jesse James of journalism, then turns to the South, and says that any Northern man going there with money will be robbed and murdered. It was not enough to make a desert of the South, now the desert must be maintained.

Next Jesse appears in the East, jocularly cajoling Massachusetts and Vermont, and New Hampshire on their murderous instincts. It says, "The celebrated Western man can-

not but look with concern upon the savagery of the Eastern population of this country as evidenced by the frequency of murder and other acts of violence." A very humorous article indeed is written on a very grave subject, viz., murder, and it winds up nicely by calling on Joe Cook to assert himself.

Next we find this enterprising bandit, counselling Manitoba to secede from the Dominion, and come under his aegis. But where he shines brightest is on female suffrage. Should women vote, he thinks the country will tumble sure, and evidences the condition of Utah and Wyoming. Life and property are safer in either of these territories than in Illinois, though the *Tribune* says they are failures. Another great point he makes when he says, "the mistress will be voted down by her foreign domestic." Is not this a Joseph come to judgment. Her foreign domestic forsooth. What an utterance for an Irish carpetbagger. A follower of William and James who remained to prey, and when there was nothing to prey on came to America to prey again, 'tis strange but true—a carpetbagger is always on the winning side when the battle is over and about Liberty! Liberty!

In local politics the *Tribune* is also on the war path. It was prohibition as long as prohibition seemed to take, now it is high license, and to-morrow heaven only knows what it will be. It had the government of the city once, and run it into the ground. Of a local politician it says: "He is a professional politician without an office, and has no employment except that of secretary for democratic committees and conventions; he lives like a fighting cock always." But the courtly statesman on whom this peasantry is lavished, never a word says he. A politician without an office will pass for a philosopher until he takes up the glove with a newspaper without a principle, then he becomes a fool.

There is at least one sensible woman in America. She is Miss Torrey, of R. I., who is now in this city teaching washing to young girls. But even on this practical and domestic accomplishment, the swash-buckler of newspapers says: "There is a grim satire in telling the little daughter of a street laborer, at a dollar a day, that the clothes in a washing should be laid out before the furnace and dried after being taken in off the line, before being sprinkled." Where is the grim satire in this. Is it because a girl's father only earns a dollar a day that she won't need to wash. Here is where the marked philosophy of the Chicago *Tribune* shows itself. If that girl were well able to wash she could help to clothe and feed herself by honest industry. The clothes of her father's fellow-workmen which now go to the Chinese laundry, would, if she were capable and willing, go to her. There is no such cold water thrown on the banquet at the Leland, under the auspices of the Woman's College. No, the female deans and doctors are most respectfully encouraged to proceed, and Deanees Muldoon's essay on the "Physiological Composition of Egyptian Mummies" was regarded as the most learned and exhaustive effort of the kind ever delivered. Ask any thoughtful person whether the Deanees or Miss Terry is the most useful to society. The thoughtful person would not answer because he thinks you insulted his intelligence by asking.

The Chicago *Tribune* has something to say of Greek in reply to Mr. Arnold. It says why not get translations? very practical indeed. The Chinese philosopher when in England in Goldsmith's time observed of dancing. "Why not get the servants to do it." Of course we can get servants to do Greek for us. Greek begets symmetry of thought, and what does the *Tribune* want with such a thing. Why it would be more logical to give Sitting Bull Mr. Beecher's sermons and ask him what he thought of them. Matthew Arnold is wasting his time when he endeavours to teach Greek to newspaper men.

With regard to sectarian education the *Tribune* demonstrates to a certainty that the public schools turn out better scholars than Sectarian ones. No doubt they turn out scholars better fitted to battle with the world than the Sectarian and the *Tribune* has instances of it at home. Mike MacDonald and Joe MacKinn and the mayor of Chicago are all public school graduates, and they are the boys to make the *Tribune* take a back seat. Frank Agnew is a graduate of a Sectarian