

AN IRISH RISING.

Michael Davitt Elevates His Spine and Wades Into a Mob.

A Lively Row With Brass Knuckles and Chairs, Spiced With Tom, ue Sauce.

The Dublin Castle Again Stumble Outo Gigantic Conspiracy.

The Sumner Death of King William Creates a Sensation in Europe.

But Later Reports Show Him to be Alive and Kicking.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

Special Dispatches to This Day.

DUNSBROOK FOR DAVITT.

LONDON, January 14.—Davitt appeared at Dunsbrook last evening to deliver an address on the Irish question. When he commenced to speak he was howled down by an organized gang, who attempted to storm the platform, but were repulsed with chairs by the occupants of the platform. A free fight followed, chair legs and brass knuckles being the principal weapons. Many persons were hurt. Davitt called the disturbers a cowardly crowd and declared if twenty men would follow him he would clear the hall of the gang. He thereupon advanced toward the mob, but was restrained by policemen. Addressing his opponents again, Davitt said they were miserable, contemptible, cowardly dogs. When they were sitting in taverns, he said, he was fighting the British government. They were drunken blackguards and were a disgrace to the name of nationalists. If Ireland were made up of such men she would earn the contempt of the civilized world. He had traveled throughout England, and had been everywhere, but his enemies had driven him a hearing. What a spectacle for the English, he exclaimed, was afforded by these professors of blackguardism at a time when Ireland was asking for self-government. The police finally succeeded in removing the disturbers from the hall. A vote of thanks to Davitt was then passed, and the meeting shortly afterwards adjourned.

ANOTHER CONSPIRACY.

DUBLIN, January 14.—The knives supposed to have been used by the Phoenix park assassins were found near the premises of Carey, of Dublin. The municipality arrested him, with twenty others, on a charge of conspiracy to murder government officials.

KING WILLIAM'S CONDITION.

CHICAGO, January 14.—A report has been received of the death of the emperor of Germany.

PARIS, January 14.—All evening papers here published the rumor that the emperor of Germany had died. The rumor was the only one which affirmed the rumor to be true. The French agency has received the news but has hesitated to send it to papers without confirmation.

A MISTAKE.

PARIS, January 14.—A later dispatch received to-night from Berlin says Emperor William is in excellent health, but that Prince Charles, his brother, is very seriously ill. This probably gave rise to the false report of the emperor's death published in the evening papers here.

THE FLOODS.

BERLIN, January 14.—Five spectators of the floods were drowned near Oppenheim. It is estimated the losses by the floods in Germany will reach 80,000 marks.

The total number of lives lost by the floods in the vicinity of Ludwigshafen is estimated at 41. Stringent military measures effectively stopped the practice of banding going about in boats plundering inundated houses. Two mercenaries were captured near Frankfurt while trying to cut the dam with the object of creating fresh opportunities for plunder. Soldiers repulsed the mischief, thus avoiding disaster.

ON TOP OF THE HILL.

NICE, January 13.—The remains of Gambetta are to be interred at the highest point of the cemetery here, so that the monument will be visible from afar.

GAMBETTA'S RESTING PLACE.

NICE, January 14.—The Gambetta funeral procession, instead of going directly to the cemetery, made a long detour of the streets, greatly to the annoyance of the relatives. On arriving at the cemetery the coffin was placed on a catafalque of rather theatrical appearance, at the foot of which three orations were delivered. General DeBellenare, commander of the Twenty-ninth division, briefly bade the last farewell to the great patriot. The mayor said Nice was proud to receive as a precious trust the illustrious remains of Gambetta, the privilege which had been grudged her enabling her to attest her French republican sentiments. The prefect said a voice from the tomb cried "Forget barren rivalry and think of France always, and only of France." After these speeches a member of Gambetta's family requested that there be no more. At right angles the crowd continued to file past the catafalque without any sign of diminishing and Gambetta's friends, in the absence of the municipal councilors, who had retired, had to interfere and ordered the coffin lowered into the family vault. Rain and cold winds prevailed during the funeral.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES

consulate was draped and at half mast during the funeral of Gambetta yesterday. The United States naval uniform was especially noticeable in the procession.

SPANISH POLITICS.

MADRID, January 14.—Marshall Serrano and Rios, Martos and Moral decided to contradict the rumors of the disorganization of the dynastic left. They are determined to adhere

STATE JOINTINGS.

Painleve has a new store. Syracuse has a candy factory. Weeping Water has six lawyers. Dakota City has a barber. Alma has a new paper, The Tribune. The dog pounder is at work in Neloh. Beavers are plentiful along the Nemaha. James H. Riggs has bought the O'Neill Bannor.

A dairy association has been formed at Howard.

The Stanton bank has new and elegant quarters. Clearwater, Antelope county, has a new grist mill. The Hastings newspapers are at each other again. Wahoo's grand total of improvements in 1893 is \$81,100.

Norfolk built a \$10,000 brick school house last year.

Schuyler people have a kind of epidemic that is epidemic.

Spain's Van Wyck's New Year's gift was a daughter.

Butler county hogs are swarming the Schuyler market.

David C. C. improvements amounted to \$50,000 last year.

Blair has provided a pethouse for any cases that develop.

They are cutting sixteen inches in the Elkhorst at Scribner.

Table Rock is doing gratifying progress and growth last year.

Fremont's new buildings last year amounted to \$160,000.

The Nebraska Pioneer association meets at Lincoln on the 25th.

The low price for corn is holding it back all over the state.

The frame of the new Methodist church at Neloh has been raised.

The Tribune says two churches will be built in Alma this season.

Pawnee City was obliged to increase its force of teachers last year.

A very long revival is in progress in the Beatrice Methodist church.

Wymore is to vote vote on a proposition to build a new school house.

The O. F. Fellows of Table Rock dedicated their house New Year.

Two brick store buildings will be put up in Bloomington in the spring.

The new bell at O'Neill will probably be dedicated on St. Patrick's day.

Pawnee City's new hotel, the Grand Central, was opened on the 1st.

A dancing school has been organized at Syracuse and is well patronized.

The Presbyterian of Superior are trying to raise \$5,000 to build a church.

Fremont closed her schools last week to prevent the spread of epidemics.

The Nebraska Pioneer has blossomed into life as the Creighton Pioneer.

The state has granted the Duane College Light Guards forty stand of arms.

George W. Brewer has again taken hold of The Oakland Independent.

A Kansas man has been buying potatoes in Syracuse for shipment to Texas.

Neloh is ambitious to secure woolen and paper mills and a rope factory.

One man has thus far this season shipped over 1,000 hogs from Syracuse.

The Dunham Index has joined the anti-trust material goods.

A number of brick buildings will be erected in West Point next summer.

District No. 20, Otoe county, has just completed a new school house, 20x30.

There are 101 pupils in the grammar department of the Table Rock High school.

Plattsmouth undertakers complain that they have sold very few coffins this winter.

Ashtabula has a case of small pox—a little girl in a family that recently moved there.

An Antelope county man set a trap last week to catch a rabbit and found a wolf in it.

The roller skating rink at Beatrice did not do business except on Wednesdays.

The Wilsonville (Pawnee county) creamery is being built as rapidly as possible.

John Cornell, who settled in Richardson county in 1846, died on the 7th, of diphthery.

The Alma town board has wisely purchased five acres and fixed them up for a cemetery.

There were six cases of diphthery in one family at Lyons recently, and four of them died.

The frame of Jud, Webb's new house at Fremont was blown down by Wednesday's gale.

Lincoln's pork packing house seems to be doing a flourishing business. It has twenty killers.

Oliver Lusk, while checking shooting near Weeping Water on the 9th, shot himself in one of the eyes.

Bellwood is reported to be growing rapidly, several families from the east having recently settled there.

A gambling hell in Lincoln frequented by colored sports was pulled on the 9th and seven days caught.

The oldest cat on record died two months ago, aged 24. It belonged to Wm. McInich, of Nemaha county.

A couple of Osceola, Iowa, men have made a proposition to Hebron people to erect and run a creamery.

O'Neill is beginning a figure on getting an extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road next year.

The United Presbyterians of Pawnee City have decided to build a new church, to cost between \$5,000 and \$5,500.

Peter Gallogly, living in the southern part of Sage county, fell off a lead of half a day's ago and broke three ribs.

The Catholics of Tecumseh will hold a fair in a few weeks, the proceeds to be used to complete the church at that place.

The report that a recently married couple were frozen to death in Thayer county, is indignantly denied by the Hebron paper.

The company digging for coal south of Alma continues to dig. A depth of 300 feet has been reached with poor prospects.

Mince pies made of venison in Nance county are not for everybody. They are too deer. (Too late for the 1893 almanac.)

Miss Sprague, teacher of the Hampton school, was locked in by her pupils one day last week, and had to get it through a window.

The Advent people are about to establish a university in Nebraska, and think of choosing either Schuyler, Fremont or Columbus.

The farmers in the vicinity of Lameque raised \$200 in two days to build a Christian church. They want the town to raise \$300 more.

On the 8th a neighbor went to the house of W. B. Pratt, near Wayne, and found him dead. The coroner's inquest decided he suicided.

Prof. A. K. Gowdy, of the Pawnee City schools, has joined the state normal school faculty, much to the regret of the Pawnee.

A Colfax county man hauled eighty-four bushels of corn in one load to Schuyler the other day. Colfax county must have good roads.

A case in which a calf is the central figure was just had in the trial at Norfolk and will continue till it gets up so high the calf will be out of sight.

J. Byron Jennings went to bed at the Commercial, Lincoln, on the 9th, and left his gold watch on the bureau. When he got up the watch was gone.

Wymore had a sensation just after New Year's. J. J. Steadman, president of the Valley bank, being c. by S. W. Jacobs. The cause was not learned.

A lamp on the stairway of the Seward opera house fell on the evening of the 9th, as the audience were leaving, and broke

A GLITTERING FRAUD.

Manufacturing Reporters and Correspondents by Wholesale.

Free Passes and Free Shows for Everybody.

What the Promises Are and What the Realities Are.

The latest scheme which has been introduced to the aspiring young men of this great and glorious republic is that set forth on printed circulars, cards and letters sent out by the "American News Exchange," whose headquarters are at Cincinnati, O. A number of these communications have been recyled in Council Bluffs and no doubt several have remitted the initiation fee necessary to become a reporter or correspondent for the exchange and secure what is still more coveted, the "amusement passport" and "transportation card," which means free shows and railroad passes.

The institution referred to has been written up by the local papers of P. S. in the fall while they do not say it is a fraud, it is certainly holding out to many a glittering bauble that is not worth its weight in sagebrush, let alone \$3 in greenbacks. The exchange is widely advertised, and when in response to the advertisement some one is called for writing to the principal office a reply after the following fashion is received, this being handed us with other impaling information by the recipient, a well-known young gentleman of this city: "DEAR SIR—Your letter in answer to the advertisement of this exchange for reporters and correspondents is received and your name entered on our books as a probable member. The Circulars of the American News Exchange, mailed to you with this letter, will afford a very clear insight into the plan and system on which this news exchange is conducted. The membership has already reached a number which guarantees a very general representation, and it is not extravagant to believe that before another year the American news exchange will become the recognized principal news center of the country.

In returning your application for membership, please observe that enclosed passes must be sent back to this office for signature and seal.

AMERICAN NEWS EXCHANGE.

P. S. In the fall following the one which brought your letter, we received another application from you, which we will not answer until you have had time to reply.

The enclosed "passport" referred to are one introducing the fortunate recipient to railroad managers, and requesting the managers to grant favors only to the man whose name appears on the face of the card, and when it is to be for strictly news gathering purposes, etc. The probabilities are that the request would be complied with even if not made. The amusement passport is a similar card addressed to theatrical managers, and is equally valuable.

The accompanying circular states that the American News Exchange is neither a competitor nor an enemy of any other news association. The feature which insures its success is the mutual character of its labor and of "it is organized in the interests of its members."

"Our members are drawn from every class—from the farmer, the merchant, the school teacher—from every association of life. The duties of the position will not interfere with any other occupation which the correspondent may be following." This is undoubtedly true, whatever may be said.

The circular then goes on to show the privileges and duties of the members of the American News Exchange which is shortly to become "the purveyor of news to all mankind."

FREE SHOWS.

"As it is the aim of the Exchange to furnish information of any kind desired for any class of papers, its correspondents will necessarily have to enjoy the privilege of all classes of entertainments, conventions, society gatherings, etc. The progress of a theatrical troupe, circus, or other amusement enterprise is a matter which a certain class of papers desires to know, and the success of certain actors or performers, or the financial prosperity of managers, are all matters of which such papers as make this class of news a specialty desire frequent and accurate reports. To each member is issued an "Amusement Passport," which managers of amusements of all kinds will be glad to accept."

RAILROAD PASSES.

"All railroad passenger agents and managers are in possession of full details regarding the work of the exchange, and their hearty sympathy with and willingness to extend every aid to the accomplishment of the gathering of news for the press are assured. To each member is issued a "Transportation Card," which when presented to the proper officer of a railroad, in connection with a plain statement of the uses to which the favors will be devoted, will enable the correspondent to secure unusual facilities over the line of such road."

CROP REPORTS.

Lumber Lime and Cement.

OFFICE & G. H. S. corner 8th and Douglas St. Lumber and Cement.

DOHNER 139 Douglas St. Good Variety.

Merchant Tailors.

G. A. LINDQUIST.

Use of our most popular Merchant Tailors in re-

freshing the latest designs for Spring and Summer

cloths for gentlemen's wear. Stylish, durable,

and made to order. 1306 Farnam street.

Military.

W. H. BINGHAM, Wholesale and Retail, Fan-

cilery, Office, Omaha, 400. Olmstead House 10

10 West. Purchases 50 to 75 per cent. Order

by mail. 111 1/2 Franklin street.

Hardware, Iron and Steel.

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Hardware, Iron and Steel.

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Photographers.

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