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An Interview With President Egan the Irish National League of America.

He Condemns the Dynamite War fare, But Points Out Abundant Provocation in British

Atrochies,

Lincoln Journal.

In response to the great interest excited by the recent dynamite explosions in-London and to that general demand for information of any kind concerning them. a Journal representative yesterd y sought out President Egan, of the Irish Na tional league of America, to learn what he might have to say upon the subject. Mr. Egan was found busily engaged in business matters at his office, but he welcomed the reporter with his usual courtesy and cordiality and suspended business in order to give his attention to the knight of the Faber.

MAN NOW NOTHING more about the explosions, of course, than any other reader of the newspapers," said Mr. Egan in response to an inquiry as to what he might wish to fingers touched and that settled it. asked me why I did not issue a manifesto denouncing Irish outrages I respecial police work for the Bri ish government. No man can justity this mode of warfare. But it has been

EX ITED BY THE ATROCITIES of the British government toward Ireland, and having raised the demon they may lay him if they are able without any aid from me.

"Do you consider it the work of a few fugitive fanatice?" "The work has been carried on too

systematically to admit of this conclusion. It is evidently the result of CAREFUL ORGANIZATION

and a desperate earnestness that amounts to inspiration." "What is the effect of this dynamiting

upon the league?" "Oh, It is in direct opposition to the league and its leaders and is condemned by that organization. While I cannot condemn it in too strong terms, I cannot work up any feeling of sympathy for the
British government, or their officers.
You who have only an indistinct idea of
his personal consideration. British atro ities in Ireland can know this thing to be the work of Irishmen, they would not take

SUCH DESPERATE CHANCES of their lives unless their desire for rehe Westminister explosion knew that customary in Italy and other continental should they be discovered they would be torn limb from limb. Yet they must have been willing to run the risk.

Countries. In other words, she observed, if his nephew, Don Fernando, persisted in mairying her have been willing to run the risk.

If the atrosities perpetrated upon the Irish people were to take place in this country there is no doubt in my mind that the reaction would be much worse than it has been in the case of Ireland. As an illustration of the deeds that bave driven the people to desperation, call to mind the tragedies at Ballina, county Mayo. When Parnell was released it was ordered that no demonstrations should be made. A band of boys rang. If the atrosities perpetra ed upon uhe ing from ten to fourteen years, taking it for garnted that they could disregard the be; that his palace, the palace of his anorder with impunity, went out. They were ordered to disperse and were immediately after

FIRED INTO WITH BUCKSHOT.

One boy was killed and several others

"What do you think of Gladstone and his profession of friendly interest in the Irish people?" saked the reporter. who soon got leave of absence from his regiment and hurried up to Paris to throw himself at the feet of Miss Mackay.

"I think Gladstone is A GREAT ENGLISHMAN,"

responded Mr. Egan, "and if I were an E glishman I would be p oud of him. But I regard the claim made for him that he would do so much for Ireland if he had yea s f.om 1833 to 1852 the taxation of Ireland was £86,667,175 a yearly average of £4,305,626. In 1858 Gladstone become chancellor of the exchequer. The taxes between that year and 1872, a like period, were £131,851,265, an average of £6,524,-745 a year. In addition to this is must be remembered that the population, which ran from 6,000,000 to 9,000 000 during the fi st pe iod, reaching the tighest num-ber in '45, decl ned steadily after the great famine in '47, which reduced it 1,500,000, In fact while the

IRISH PEOPLE WERE ROBERD of about \$225,000,000 in twenty years by the Gladstone administration, the popu-

ation and wealth of the country were steadily decreasing. himself gave the dynamiters at at which they use with gool effect. In 1867 Col. hey use with good effect. In 1867 Col lick Burke, now in the city eng neer's office at Omahs, was in Clerkenwell pris-His friends made an effort to release him by blowing up the walls of the prison yard. The walls were demolished, several buildings destroyed and some ives lost, but the attempt was unsuccessful. In a reference to this Gladstone once said that it 'was the cause of the disestablishment of English church.' He explained by saying that the affair drew the attention of the people to the state of affairs and thus brought the question within the range of practical politics. The dynamiters claim that other benefit

cial results must follow their present HER LOVE, NOT HER LUCRE.

The Billing and Cooing or a Golden Girl and a Prince With s Pedigree,

Paris Letter.

Thousands of persons are doomed to great disappointment, for the wedding of Miss Evelyne Bryant-Mackay to Don Fernando Colonna, prince di Galatro, is going to be a very private affair.

Alle to speak. One was dead, the other two so drunk a d nearly frozen as to be unconscious. The dead man's name was Peter Gerber. The party has been on a spree since early last evening, and if they had not been discovered all would soon have been frozen to death. going to be a very private affair. Miss Eva, as she is called, is only a daughter by adoption of Mr. Mackay. Her father, Dr. Bryant, was her mother's first husband. He lived for many years in California. Miss Bryant-Mackay was born in the golden state some two and twenty years ago. She came abroad with her that disease yielded, and gave way to a mother and has lived in Paris ever since. healthful action of the functions im-The full name and title of the gentleman paired. to whom cur young and charming compatriot is to be united is Don Fernando Julien Colonna, prince di Galatro. He was born in 1858 and on the death of his uncle, Don Marc Antoine senators and representatives to voto Colonna will succeed to the titles, pro-ratification of the Nicaragua treaty.

perty, and palace of this, one of the oldat houses in Italy. The Colonras, who have always been a powerful, noble fam Roman family, immensely wealthy and widely known. As old as the Colonna-Stigliano line, to which our young Prince belongs, the Roman branch is, however, of less royal blood than is the Neapolitan house. The residence of Don Fernando's uncle is in Naples, as has been that of his ancestors for many centuries. He and his are relatives of the royal Bourbons

of Naples and the two Sicilies. The match seems to me to be a purely love one. I am very glad of this, for the days of youth are like the spring of the year—the sawing time of the seeds of happiness. Don Fernando and Miss Eve met for the first time last winter, and the lives of both date from that day Their original meeting was in Rome, at the house of a friend with whom she and heraunt, the Countess Telfiner, were staylog. They lk d each other from the start, and her heart used to flutter more than was her wont when alorg about 5 o'clock tes the gallant young prince presented nimself before the fair one who had so deeply wounded him with her tender glances. What followed was the same old story that you married people know of from experience. Semetimes it was only glances and alghs; then one day, when she was seated at the piano and he stood by her side turning the music, their

prince followed them and so, too, did a the only officer of the league out of prison. I was interviewed by a rapresentative of the London Standard, who succeeded in making a fool of himself festo denouncing Irish outrages I re- and mon prince very jealous. A duel was plied that I did not feel called upon to do talked of and then Mrs. Mackay and her daughter departed for other climes. When certain steamships had been launched and baptiz d Madame and Misa Eva came back to this city. Very soon arrived a letter from Naples that called for a prompt answer from the occupant of the mansion in the Rue Tueit. A lieutenant in the Italian army cannot have conges as often as he wants them sny more than can officers in other armier. His duties as a soldier detained Don Fernando down at Verona, but his uncle, Prince di Galatro, came to the assistance of the brave young man whom Cupid had thus dared to wound. The old Prince wrote a letter in which he asked gentlemen should pay for the fiddling. formally and frankly the hand of Mrs. Mackay's daughter for his nephew. To this Madame replied that, while it was true that Mr. Mackay was not Miss Eva's father, he had long since taken that paternal place in her young and innocent heart, and as her husband loved Evs very much she had forwarded the substance of the prince's letter to him for

British atro ities in Ireland can know She added, however, that she, her nothing of their real character. Suppose husband, and her daughter were all Americans, who loved their country, its institutions, and especially its matrimo-nial customs. Therefore, said she, it would be quite out of the question to think of arranging a dot or any other venge was fed by the most flagrant think of arranging a dot or any other wrongs. The parties who carried out sort of wedding portion in advance, as is

> in marrying her it would have to be daughter would be to her all that a father should cestors, should be her home, and that all possible efforts would be made to make her as happy as the day was long and her life as bright and joyous as the sunny sky of Italy had ever shone over.

In due course of time a letter came were severely injured. What do you from America containing Mr. Mackay's think would be the effect of such an occurrence in America?"

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nkers Statesman,

"Let me see; you told me your hus band's business in the State was-"Literary pursuits," replied the ex-cashier's wife to her Canadian neighbor up near Montreal. "He was a famous writer, was he?

went on the Canadian, encouragingly. "O, yes," said the wife; "he made al his money by writing.'

band's writings had consisted of forging his employer's checks.

Never Served on a Jury.

New York Times.

"It is easy enough to see that that man has never served on a jury before," remarked an old lawyer in a court to

"Wby?" his unprofessional friend inmired. "Because he pays such close attention to the evidence."

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A Cold Night for Painting. CINCINNATI, January 27. - Early this morning four men were found in a sleigh in the western part of the city, but one of whom was

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HE THRASHED THE CAMP

and and street one branch is the famous A Terrible Man From the Bad Linds table and doubled up in such a mann and and and that it took three men to get him out. Astonishing the Cowbors.

> After Knocking Out Their Pugilist He Whips the Spectators.

Deadwood Letter to New York Sun.

Several residents of this place have just returned from the Niobrara cattle country with reports of a hight that oscurred there a few days ago between Watson, the champion pugilist of that section, and Tim Tronson, a recent discovery, who lives on the edge of the Bad Lands. Tim was found by a committee of cowboys from the Niobrara, who were out on a scout for a man big enough to whip Watson. He is described as some what below the average height, but thick et, h av, and as hard as iron and as nimble as a cat. He might never have been heard of had it not been for the been heard of had it not been it? the fact that the cowboy comm tree fell in, at a ranch near the Bad Laads, with four men from the Loup river country who were so nearly disabled that some inquity as to the cause of their unhappy candi tion seemed to be necessary. A little conversation revealed the fact that the four Loup river men had been up near the Bad Lands at a New Year's dance. sy upon the subject. "As to my official connection with the league I feel now as I did early in the history of the movement. I was in Paris at the time and prince followed them and so, too, did a help pay for the fiddler. The Loup river and that a man named Tim Tronson had formance was over because the refused to help pay for the fiddler. The Loup river certain other man who hoped to build man, who was in the best condition to talk, said :

> down this winter we thought it was all right and went up thinking we'd have some sport. When we got ready for the dance, this man Tronson came around and said he was floor manager. That was something new and Johnny Corgrove yelled 'Not much!' Tronson hit bim so quick that none of us saw him, but Jimmy had to go to bed for the re t of the evening. Things was rather ceremoni-ous after that, and the sport was subdued. Toward morning some of the boys began to slink away, and when Tronson found it out he made a speech, saying he didn't want any trouble, but that the rules of the house was that the Everybody said that wouldn't go down and that no one would pay. Tronson knocked down the first man he could and as we danced him let us all have reach, around I've seen some service

here, but nothing like that before. He only hit a man once, and that was enough. Everybody said he wore knuckles and that he had an iron weight in his hand, but that wa'n't so. He brought blood every time he hit. When he'd laid out ten or twelve the rest got superstitious and kept away from him, and pretty quick, when he'd got the sick men on their feet, we put up for the music and came away. We're moving home by easy stages on account of one of our friends here, who got hit under the left ear, and thinks his neck is dislocated."

The Nisbrara committeemen were in high glee over this new discovery, and, after getting full directions from the boy

They had been gone a long time and those who had rema ned at home were de lighted to see them. Everybody called around to see Tronson, and all tried to make themselves agreeable, but when they found that he was quarrelsome they let him alone. Watson came in the next day and paid Tronson a visit, merely as a matter of courtesy, but the Bad Lands boy ruffled himself up immediately and struck him a thunmping blow on the ear. The bystanders rushed up and in a depreciating manner said this was simply a friendly call and that the fight was not to come off until the next day. Trenson chances had got his coat and vest off by this time and was c ying mad. He said he had of rice. come down to fight and that he was going who are afflicted with dyspepsia are in at it right then and there. He had men describable. The distress of the body is to whip in the ad Lands and he couldn't f . l away much time on a bull-whacker, te ta nmen were indespair for a moment. that is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has They knew that the boys who we e not present would be furious if the fight was had with ut heir knowledge and all we ento any us to see it to go out and try to too and ust see it to go out and try to risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed.

b ing them in. By this time Watson had Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet got mad, too, and was making ready fo free. the fight. It was clear that the battle

was to come off permatu cly and that some ody had made a ter ible blunder. All hands awai ed the outcome in breathless suspense, Tronson went at Watson like a leopard, and the boys who have seen the latter in a dozen fights say that he we kened the mom nt he saw his adversa y com ng. Watson, however, tity of liquid. tried to get his femous dea h bl w, bu im dodged it and planted one on the fo me's chest, loosening some of hirribs This was followed up by a left hander under the ear, and then thee righthande s in the jaw in rapid succ ssion. Tronson kept yelling and swearing all the time as if he were do ng hims If cre it, and that served to cistu b his opponent not a li tle. On the third round Ironson got in one on Watson's mouth, ratting his teeth and starting the blood.

"Tha 's somet ing like old times," he cried as he went at Watson with i creased vigor. "I k nder thought I'd strike gore if I kept at it I ng enough. Pass me another one. I'm just gett ng the swing now. How's that suit you? Come at me again. O, that's a da sy! I'll bruise you

Everyboly could see that Watson was getting weaker and weaker, and one man suggested that he be taken away. Tron son didn't like this, and offered to whip the man who took him away. 'He's mine?" he cried, "and I can't spare him

yet awhi e. By this time the uproar had attracted all the boys in the immedia e vicinity and as they began to reflect that he long promised fight had thus come off prematurely they made a rush for Tronson with the idea of stopping him. Jack Ferges made a passas him and was knocked clean through a window, falling out in a anowbank head first. Owney Harris and Pete Harney stood up a minute, and then dropped. Ab Smith, considered a hard man, yelled out: "You've got to wait and fight this here

fight according to rules." He went down like a shot, and Pat Cary, who was sparring by his side, fell on top of him. Lettle Heary Betts was kneeked clear across the room, and Lim Fuller, who had grabhed a chair, received a blow on the nase delivered be-tween the rounds of the chair and felwith it on top of him. Then Watson at turner Hall Saturday, February 7th. rose up and went at it ag in, assisted by A good time is anticipated.

the few remaining cowboys, but the entire party was put to flight in three minutes. Watson being driven under a table and doubled up in such a manner When Tronson saw that all had had

enough he wiped his forehead, examined his knuckles, and exclaimed: "Noboly says 'got to' to me. If any

of you lads wants any more men licked send for me." Watson says he will never fight again, and the boys who have been foremest in pugilistic sports this winter have lost a ! interest in them. The Deadwood contigent who has been down here a month did not har pen to be in the fight, and hey are not quite so tired of it as they represent the others to be.

He was too Sedentary,

The minister lost his health by belog too quiet. He would spend hours and hours in his study, poring over books and sermons, and neglecting bodily exercise Liver became torpid; s'omsch grew weary; bowels acted irregularly; nerves yielded to prostration; minister was a gloomy failure until Brown's Iron Bit-

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"O. yes." "And the bondsmen are good?"

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Since the Wall Street panie with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta' a cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future

The next few years promises greates d vel opments in Omaha than the past iv years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-nfacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughbut the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of terest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and

western parts of the city. North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

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Cuming, and all the leading streets

in that direction. The grading of Farnam, Califorpia and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the pro perty in the western part of the city

will increase in value We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business ots and some elegant inside resi-

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