

THE MEASURE INTRODUCED.

Irish Home Rule Bill Passes Its First Reading Without Division.

HARCOURT FOR THE SCHEME.

Goschen Speaks Against It and is Answered by Gladstone—The Earl of Shaftesbury Commits Suicide.

For Irish Self-Government.

LONDON, April 13.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, tonight resumed the debate on the Irish bill in the house of commons. He said that those who contended the government's measure failed to state an acceptable alternative scheme.

"Reference," said the speaker, "has been made to the Irish in America. This house cannot for a moment be influenced by the action of dastardly assassins like Ford and others, but the Irish nation in America is as numerous as the Irish are at home. All possess the same instincts and the same sympathies. They have not been parties to the actions of assassins [hear! hear!]. These actions of assassins receive universal condemnation from the people of the United States [Irish cheer]."

"I believe there will be universal condemnation and disapprobation from right-thinking people in America, and such treatment of the Irish people." [Irish cheer.]

In the course of an energetic speech, Mr. Goschen contended that there was no analogy between the position of Ireland and England, and that of Norway or Sweden, or Austria and Hungary. Irish and English interests, he said, were so interlaced that when they came to the finance question they would be bound to decide whether the income to be taxed was English or Irish. Their interest could not be dissociated. In his conclusion Goschen denied the premises of the bill, called coercion, and said there would be no repression if there was no crime. The resolution of the house of commons, which unite the British islands with the premier and his followers. Those resisting a break up of the empire must resist their ranks, and should shoulder their bill. [Enthusiastic cheering.]

Mr. Gladstone replied at considerable length. He contended that the measure provided in the bill was dictated by distrust of the Irish people. On the contrary, they were inserted in the bill as a concession that was felt by others. Mr. Gladstone argued that the fundamental fear of those who were in favor of the home rule measure was that the Irish people would necessarily do wrong; that the administration of the country would necessarily be changed. [Cries of "Irish and English"]

Mr. Gladstone contended that the measure was a concession to the power of the veto as proposed by the bill, he stated that there was no intention to that effect. In reference to the income tax, it would necessarily be as separate in Ireland as it would be in England. The bill generally, he said it proposed to give to the Irish people a reasonable satisfaction to their demand without initiating the example set by the former government in the case of America. He ridiculed the fear that has been expressed as to the future of the empire. On the part of the Irish members if this bill were passed, and as to the question of there having any effect on the empire, he contended that inasmuch as there had been no mandate for coercion or for maintaining the law, so no mandate had been given for the present measure. The means of maintaining the law. He compared the criticisms on the bill, and pointed out that no one speech had been made in the house speaking of the measure as a plan, he remarked that it might be improved. But at any rate it had been held, as also did the subject.

The motion that leave be given to introduce a bill was carried by a majority of 100 without division amid protracted and enthusiastic cheering.

An English Noble's Suicide.

LONDON, April 13.—The Earl of Shaftesbury killed himself this afternoon. He was in a cab riding through Regent street when he took his life. He drew a revolver and discharged the contents of his arm, and fell into his person. The corpse was conveyed to the Middlesex hospital. The suicide was 54 years of age. He was the eighth Earl of Shaftesbury, succeeding on October 1, 1885, to the title of his father, the sixth Earl. He was a noted philanthropist. He leaves a widow, Lady Harriet, daughter of the third Marquis of Donegal, and four children. He was a noted philanthropist. He leaves a widow, Lady Harriet, daughter of the third Marquis of Donegal, and four children. He was a noted philanthropist. He leaves a widow, Lady Harriet, daughter of the third Marquis of Donegal, and four children.

The Hellish Greicians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—The porte has sent to the powers a circular note declaring that as Bulgaria has settled its dispute with them, it becomes necessary to put a stop to the hellish course of Greece, as it is compelling Turkey to support a immense military outfit.

The New Zealand Wreck.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 13.—Later reports from the scene of the wreck of the coasting steamer Tairaroa show that fourteen persons were saved from the vessel. The number drowned was twenty-four.

Accepted the Bill.

BERLIN, April 13.—The upper house of the Prussian Landtag has accepted the ecclesiastical bill with the amendments offered by Dr. Kopp, bishop of Fulda.

Peace in the Sudan.

ALEXANDRIA, April 13.—An emissary is believed to have left Khartoum for Cairo with a proposal of peace from El Mahdi's successor.

One Body in the Ruins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 13.—Specials from Merrill, Wis., announce the burning of the Original hotel and several adjoining buildings with the occupants. The charred remains of Bert Aldrich, aged 18, a guest at the hotel, have been removed from the debris. It is believed that all the other guests and occupants were saved. The loss on the property is \$5,000. The insurance not stated. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Short Cashier.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., April 13.—R. H. Harris, treasurer of the Sag Harbor Savings bank, was discovered to be \$3,000 short in his accounts yesterday.

Weather for To-day.

MISSOURI VALLEY—Light local rains, southerly winds, slightly cooler.

The Toy Savings Bank.

Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle: Down with the little toy savings bank! I believe it teaches children to be selfish. I have seen a child, a sweet innocent child, with dimpled hands and a laughing face, clutch the penny or the nickel you give it close in its little fingers, and run first to drop it in the greedy, miserly "savings bank" and then come back to thank you. We teach the child to be selfish when we give it a penny to drop in the missionary box and 50 cents to buy a toy for itself, to dole out a penny a week for charity and keep the savings bank rattling full. But haven't I a savings bank in my own home? Indeed I have. And I'd like to see you or any

other man, except one of my dear friends, the Vanderbilts, pour money into the top of that savings bank as fast as the Prince can draw it out at the bottom. That's the way to run a bank. Make her useful. Milk her. "Mr. Speaker," said the California legislator, "may I ask how much money there is in the State Treasury? The speaker estimated about \$40,000. "Then," said the member, "I move to take her." What good does the money do locked up? If you don't spend it some thieving吏nerman will get hold of it.

An Accommodating Judge.

Texas Sitings: There is in Idaho Territory a judge who is well known as "Alec Smiss." A woman brought suit in his court for divorce, and had the discernment to select a particular friend of her own, who stood well with the judge, as her attorney. One morning the judge called on the case, and, addressing himself to the attorney for the complainant, said: "Mr. H., I don't think your client ought to be compelled to live with the man she doesn't want to, and I will decree a divorce in this case." Mr. H. bowed blandly. Thereupon the judge, turning to another attorney, whom he took to be the counsel for the defendant, said: "Mr. I suppose you have no objection to the decree?" Mr. M. nodded assent. But the attorney for the defendant was another Mr. M., not then in court. The judge pronounced the decree, and that his client had been divorced without a hearing, began to re-arrange. "Alec" listened a moment, then interrupted, saying: "Mr. M., it is too late. The court has pronounced the decree, and the parties are no longer man and wife. But if you want to argue the case right bad, the court can marry them over again and give you a crack at it."

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed April 13, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agency:

Barclay Willard (guardian) to Omaha & North Platte Railroad Company, 12 69-100 acres of 1/4 of sec 12-14-12, Douglas county, w 1/2-81.575. Edward Cassidy and wife to Omaha & North Platte Railroad Company, 300 feet of w 1/2 of sec 5-14-13, Douglas county, w 1/2-81.575. Edward Cassidy and wife to Omaha & North Platte Railroad Company, part of w 1/2 of sec 5-14-13, Douglas county, w 1/2-81.575. H. A. Nolte and wife to Mrs. Frederick Hess, 1 1/2 blk 1, town of Elkhorst, Douglas county, w 1/2-81.575. Edward Reeves and wife to John Smith, 1/2 blk 3, 3d City of Florence, Douglas county, w 1/2-81.575. Chas. E. Davis and wife to Frederick H. Davis, 1/2 blk 7, Kountze's 4th add, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. Chas. E. Davis and wife to Frederick H. Davis, 1/2 blk 7, Kountze's 4th add, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. Clara E. Willmarer to Louis D. Carrier, 1/2 blk 17, Hanson Place, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. D. Redman and husband to Cunningham & Brennan, 1/2 blk 15, E. V. Smith's add, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. Daniel Johnson and wife to Chas. W. Gibbs, 1/2 blk 9 and 1/2 blk 4, Shull's 1st add, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. City of Omaha to William P. Carlin, 352 sq ft of lot 14, blk 18 1/2, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. John O'Donohue (widower) to George Kiril, 1/2 blk 10, 1/2 blk 11, 1/2 blk 12, improvement Association's add, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. Larmon, P. Prun and wife to Frederick F. Schuko, 1/2 blk 15, Prun's subdivision of lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 5, Lake's add, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575. Dexter L. Thomas and wife to Jean Williams, 1/2 blk 17, City of Florence, Douglas county, w 1/2-81.575. City of Omaha to Ernest Nelson, part of old Market street, East 19th street, Omaha, w 1/2-81.575.

An Englishman, writing about the stage in France, says: "Stage jewelry now is a regular manufacture, and though many accessories wear real diamonds, it need not be said that the mimic stones are more effective. Shan furniture looks more like furniture on the stage than the finest that could be ordered. It would take too long to expound this, but in illustration it may be said that at the Theatre Francaise there is a property clock for a bouidor, elegantly painted and made of papier mache, which cost 500 francs or 600 francs."

A law enacted in Denmark compels all makers and sellers of adulterated imitation butter to mark their tubs with elliptical tubs, conspicuously marked "margarine," and punishes infractions of the law by a fine of from 200 to 2,000 kroner (\$54 to \$510). The enactment was forced by the agricultural culture of the country, despite the opposition by the bogus butter people.

Of the thirty-three and a fifth miles of the new Croton tunnel, eight and a half miles have been opened, and the present weekly rate of advance is one-third of a mile. Over 400 men are at work, and 50,000 pounds of explosives are consumed weekly. Probably 500,000 pounds of explosives will have been consumed in the entire work of shattering 50,000 cubic feet of rock.

The entire outflow through the sewers of Paris is ascertained to amount, on an average, to 562,000 cubic metres a day, or about 66,000,000 gallons, this being all most exactly three-fifths of the total amount of water furnished by the aqueducts and the rainfall, the other quarter being carried off by evaporation, absorption of the soil, or by overflow on the surface directly into the Seine.

A young Swede makes a living in Boston by washing dogs. He goes from house to house in the fashionable quarters, and for 50 or 75 cents, according to the size of the dog, gives the pets thorough baths. It is said that the plan was first thought of by a well-known carriage woman, who wanted to help the young fellow, who was out of work, and interested her friends in the scheme, and now he has about all the dog washing he can attend to.

Providence Permitting. If it rains to-morrow we will sell ladies' misses' and gents' GOSSAMER RAIN COATS

Remember—Provided it rains to-morrow. J. L. DEWEES & SON, 506 and 509 S. 15th St.

Grattan & Drummond's Factory, Buggies, Business and Delivery Wagons, 1317 Harney Street.

—Walters' Jewelry and Music Store —Removed to— 1512 Douglas st., opp. Falconer's.

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PLEADING HARD FOR SOULS.

The Rev. Mr. Bidler's Work of Evangelization Meeting With Success

CHANGE OF CITY FATHERS.

Two Council Meetings—Speeches by Some of the Members—The Mayor's Message—The New Council.

City Council Meetings.

Never more, probably, will the mellifluous and excited voices of Messrs. Thirane, Leeder, Furay and Behm be heard in the council chamber. Their race is run. Their law-making days are over, and with sad hearts and subdued feelings they took their seats last night in the last very last meeting of the old city council. A large number of spectators assembled to see the death—if such it may be called—of this body, and if they expected a tumultuous one, they were doomed to disappointment, for, with a few gasping sighs, they blew out the candle and vanished. Among those present were Mayor Boyd, City Attorney Connell, Marshal Cummings, Messrs. Broach, Gray, McShane, Creighton, Riley, Young and all the newly elected members of the council.

Following is the city council, as they answered to the roll call:

At large—Terms expire April, 1887. First ward..... C. F. Goodman Second ward..... C. F. Goodman Third ward..... C. S. Goodrich Fourth ward..... C. S. Goodrich Fifth ward..... F. W. Manville Sixth ward..... Francis E. Bailey Ward councilmen—Terms expire April, 1887. First ward..... Thomas Lowry Second ward..... Thomas Lowry Third ward..... W. F. Bechel Fourth ward..... W. F. Bechel Fifth ward..... F. W. Manville Sixth ward..... F. W. Manville

PLEADING HARD FOR SOULS.

The Rev. Mr. Bidler's Work of Evangelization Meeting With Success.

The people were late in assembling at the exhibition building last night, and it was after 8 o'clock when the services began. The audience was composed largely of women, whom the religious sentiment seems to be most strongly developed. The ushers were resplendent in bright yellow badges and had all they could attend to in seating the crowd that came surging in. The music was not as good as on previous evenings, as there was a woeful lack of male voices to sound out the harmony. The people, however, sang with spirit and earnestness. During the singing people continued to come in, and when the Rev. Mr. Bidler opened the meeting with a fervent prayer there were about 1,300 in the hall. The opening prayer was listened to with deep attention, and met with hearty responses in the way of amen.

The Rev. Mr. McKaig announced that Mr. Bidler would deliver his "private talks" Sunday afternoon. The lecture was written exclusively for young men. "Our God is a God of love," was the title of the first talk. The speaker sang to the air of the famous old war song, and succeeded in stirring up the audience to such an extent that the ushers were obliged to take to the streets during the singing. The ushers were given gold and silver coins. Together with the money the baskets contained slips of paper upon which a name was written. The speaker then made a list of the names of the good people for their friends. "Pray for my papa," wrote a little girl in large scrawling letters. "Pray for my papa," wrote another. "Pray for my papa," wrote a third. "Pray for my papa," wrote a fourth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a fifth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a sixth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a seventh. "Pray for my papa," wrote an eighth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a ninth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a tenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote an eleventh. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twelfth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a thirteenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a fourteenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a fifteenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a sixteenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a seventeenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote an eighteenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a nineteenth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twentieth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-first. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-second. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-third. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-fourth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-fifth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-sixth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-seventh. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-eighth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a twenty-ninth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a thirtieth. "Pray for my papa," wrote a thirty-first. "Pray for my papa," wrote a thirty-second. "Pray for my papa," wrote a thirty-third. 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