

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

FIGHTING IRISH FACTIONS.

Parrell's Supporters and Opponents Engage in a Riot at Ballynakill.

THE IRISH LEADER SERIOUSLY INJURED.

He is Struck in the Face with a Bag of Lime, Almost Blinding Him—A Day of Wild Disorder.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16.—At Ballynakill today, wild meetings of the two factions were being held in the square, near the church. The Parnellites resented their opponents' tactics and were vociferously indulged in by the assembled factions. As Davitt began speaking a wagonette, in which were William Redmond, M. P., Father Ryan and other Parnellites, was driven through the lower part of the square, followed by a cheering crowd.

Davitt, accompanied by Father O'Halloran, was the first of the prominent speakers that arrived at the meeting in Ballynakill, and he took a stand in the lower part of the square, near the church. Cheers and counter cheers were vociferously indulged in by the assembled factions. As Davitt began speaking a wagonette, in which were William Redmond, M. P., Father Ryan and other Parnellites, was driven through the lower part of the square, followed by a cheering crowd.

Parrell's appearance beside Redmond was signed for by the crowd. He said: "The fox, and 'Kitty's' squire." Amid the din Parrell spoke to the crowd around him. He sharply scolded Hennessy, the anti-faction candidate, who was in parliament in 1861 as a Tory supporter of Disraeli and who now wants to go as a liberal supporter of Gladstone.

Several men making strong effort to drag the wagonette into the midst of the anti-Parnellite gathering, but were dissuaded. Parrell, resuming, maintained that the conspiracy of his party was not preserved and amid his unceasing efforts to create and preserve an independent Irish party.

Parrell, resuming, maintained that the conspiracy of his party was not preserved and amid his unceasing efforts to create and preserve an independent Irish party. He was speaking when a sudden conflict arose on the verge of the crowd. A rush was made toward Davitt's car and a general melee ensued. A force of ash and sticks and black thornes arose and descended in the air where the dividing lines of the opposing factions met.

Davitt leaped from his car, wielding a thick hazel stick, and fought his way foot by foot, straight towards Parrell's wagon, receiving and giving numerous blows. He finally reached the wagon, and with a heavy blow on the face badly marked and a few of his men with him also bore traces of the severe usage they had received. The wagon was overturned and the two vehicles. Standing on the steps of Parrell's wagon Davitt uttered a breathless and indistinct cry and leaped back to his own car, surrounded by his faithful supporters and amid the continuous yells and execrations of the two wildly excited factions and with an exchange of blows.

Parrell and his friends drove to Castle Comer, Davitt and his friends to the castle. Parrell's supporters and Davitt's supporters were covered with lime and a mass of lime struck Parrell full in the face, almost blinding him. This insult infuriated Parrell's friends. Harrington turned and, advancing toward Father Downey, who was at the head of Parrell's opponents, shouted: "Coward, you are a disgrace to your church." The police again interfered and Parrell's party finally got away from the riot.

Parrell's party finally got away from the riot. He was obliged to stop the carriage and entered a laborer's cabin in a fainting condition. A local doctor attended him. The lime became beneath his eyelids, and the doctor was only able to remove some of it by using a silk handkerchief and some hair oil. He found in the cabin. The doctor advised Parrell to drive immediately to Killiney, so he re-entered his carriage and proceeded on his journey. But again the pain became so intense that a second time he was made to stop at a roadside public house, where the doctor made further efforts to relieve the terrible pain by the use of a solution of carbolic acid. The doctor was able at this place to procure a quantity of castor oil, which he poured freely in Parrell's eyes. He then tried to scrape off more of the lime, using for this purpose the point of an ordinary lead pencil.

The time, however, had become wasted inside of the eyelids and the doctor, with the carbolic implements at hand, was only able to remove the torturing substance slowly and with much difficulty. The doctor apologized to Parrell for causing him this lime, but he was unable to remove it. Parrell replied: "Never mind the pain. Do your best. Don't let me lose my sight." Finding that he was unable to remove it, Parrell drove to Killiney, where he was attended by a specialist in an arm chair, apparently sightless, and suffering intense agony. He still remains in the hands of his doctor.

Parrell's friends, who attended Parrell along the road, states tonight that all the lime had been removed, but the patient is still suffering intensely. He said he did not participate from previous appearances permanent injury to Parrell's sight. At a late hour tonight the physician said that Parrell was better and would be able to go out tomorrow.

Favor Parrell's Retention. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16.—The various committees of Irish-American citizens of Baltimore who had arranged a public reception to the Irish envoys here Wednesday next, have held a meeting and adopted a resolution which had been shown to the Irish envoys before they departed for Europe, and which was approved by them.

SLEEPING ON THEIR ARMS.

Daily Orders Given the Military to Be Ready to March.

SQUAWS SWARMING AT PINE RIDGE.

Each One Armed with a Knife—Sitting Bull's Death Causes No Excitement—Little Wound Approaching—Shivering Officers.

PINE RIDGE, Dec. 16.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—For the second time everybody got ready last night, even to the saddling of their horses, for the long anticipated move on the hostiles in the bad lands. Then came the news of the death of Sitting Bull, and later a telegram from General Miles, advising that the troops here delay their movements until the situation at Standing Rock had further developed. General Brooke coincided in this and the order to march was countermanded.

Sunday night news went forth that the troops would move before daybreak, and it seemed so sure that every correspondent on the ground wired his paper to that effect, but after waiting to wait the day, and yet not went to bed, thinking the news-ragging public could not be blamed if their faith in the reportorial army was beginning to waver, and this conviction was only increased when last night word away and no move was made. General Brooke told me this morning that he thought the troops would move this afternoon, and so it goes. Three-fourths of the night was passed in trying to get the troops to move, but from night to night, so sure were the officers, every one in camp, of going this morning, that last night they had their tent stakes taken down and stored away in the commissary department. Today they are freezing in cold tents or catching a warming here and there in agency offices. In view of these facts it may be possible to appreciate the position in which the correspondents are placed in trying to give the movements of the military, and particularly when it comes to telling the time that the all-important move of all will be made to the bad lands.

THE POPE AND PARNELL.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16.—The Irish press says the pope is considering an appeal sent him by the Catholics of London, praying his holiness to pronounce against Catholics supporting Parnell, because of the latter's wickedness.

GENERAL TERRY DEAD.

He Passes Quietly Away at His Home in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16.—Brevet Major General Irvin H. Terry, on the retired list of the United States army, died this morning. For three years General Terry has been a sufferer from Bright's disease, and for a long time he knew the inevitable result of the malady. General Terry was a native of Connecticut, from which state he enlisted in the union army in 1861. He was appointed colonel of the 10th Maine Cavalry, and served conspicuously throughout the war. He was in the three-months campaign in Virginia, and at the first battle of Bull Run, and with the 10th Maine in the Port Royal expedition and in the department of the south until April, 1864. In 1862 he was commissioned a brigadier general, and two years later a brevet major general.

The more notable engagements in which he participated as a division commander were the following: Bombardment of Fort Pulaski, Ga.; actions at Pocotaligo and James Island, S. C., operations against Fort Sumter, Wagner and Gregg's battles of Chester Station, Perry's bluff, Bermuda Hundred, Deep Bottom, Fussell's Mills, Petersburg, Hatcher's Run, Williamsburg and Fort Fisher. For his services at the latter engagement he received a card of thanks from congress, and will live in history as one of the most gallant and successful volunteer generals of the war.

After the war he commanded the department of the north, and in 1869, having previously become a brigadier general in the regular army. He came west from Virginia to take command of the department of the west, and he will live in history as one of the most gallant and successful volunteer generals of the war. After the war he commanded the department of the north, and in 1869, having previously become a brigadier general in the regular army. He came west from Virginia to take command of the department of the west, and he will live in history as one of the most gallant and successful volunteer generals of the war.

TWO FATAL EXPLOSIONS.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 16.—Shortly after noon today an explosion occurred at the works of the Ohio powder company, five miles north of this city. The canning mill was blown up, killing two employees—James Kerr and William Lewis. Several others were injured, but not seriously. The building was a powder magazine, and the explosion was caused by a defective fuse.

THE CELEBRATED FRENCH MURDERER AND HIS ACCOMPICE IN COURT.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The trial of Michael Eyraud and Gabrielle Bonnard for the murder of Gouffé began today. Great interest is manifested in the case, the trial room being densely crowded. During the reading of the indictments both defendants showed emotion. The president of the court gave in detail the history of Eyraud's career, showing him to have been a bad character since early boyhood. When Eyraud was brought to the stand he narrated how Gabrielle proposed to enter a convent, but he had to marry her. He gave every detail of the crime, telling how Gouffé was sitting down with Gabrielle on his knees and fondling her when the noise with which the woman was strangled was thrown around his neck. Gabrielle declared that all the details of the murder were planned by Eyraud, and she influenced her in the colloquy between the defendants. Eyraud maintained that Gabrielle was throughout cognizant of the intended murder. The woman stoutly denied this. Eyraud told of his visit to America in company with Gabrielle. The latter asserted that when they arrived in San Francisco they were at the end of their resources, and Eyraud contemplated murder and robbery with a view of getting a fresh supply of funds. Eyraud denied this.

OVER THE PRECIPICE TO DEATH.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Seven Alpine chamois and an officer, who were working at the new railway on the summit of Mont Blanc, between the Lachaux and Riviere, were swept by sudden blast over a precipice into an abyss. Five of the men and the officer fell 2,500 feet. The bodies were frightfully mutilated. Two of the men managed to cling to the rocks and escaped.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity—Fair; warmer. For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota—warmer; fair; southerly winds.

AN INEFFECTUAL BALLOT.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Dec. 16.—The legislature today took an ineffectual ballot for United States senator.

SOUTH OMAHA MAIL SERVICE.

The Nebraska Delegation Working Hard to Secure Better Facilities.

PRESENTATION OF ANOTHER PETITION.

The Bill Resolution in Respect to Canadian Reciprocity Postponed on Account of His Illness.

SIXTH CAVALRY ATTACKED.

A Report that Two Officers and Fifty Men Were Killed.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 16.—A news courier from the camp near the ranch has the following from Rapid City, S. D.: "A rancher has just arrived in great haste to our commanding officer and reports that a command of cavalry was attacked and two officers and fifty men killed by the Indians were repulsed with heavy losses. The number of Indians killed is not known. The Indians were put to rout. This report is not authenticated. It is not known whose command it was. It is probably that of Major Tupper of the Sixth cavalry and his three troops of 140 men. Our command marches to their assistance tomorrow."

MAYED THE TROUBLE.

An Army Officer's Opinion on the Death of Sitting Bull.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Nothing but some details of the fight at Sitting Bull's camp were received at army headquarters in this city regarding the Indian situation. Speaking of the death of Sitting Bull, Adjutant General Corbett said to an Associated Press reporter that it was most probably the beginning of a very few days. He said that as Sitting Bull was dead, the Indians who had great faith in him would come into the agency within the next two or three days. He said that he had a half a dozen of the South Omaha postoffice over the B. & M. take their mail to Omaha, where it lies awaiting a train back over the Union Pacific. He said that he had a half a dozen of the South Omaha postoffice over the B. & M. take their mail to Omaha, where it lies awaiting a train back over the Union Pacific.

AN HONORABLE FAILURE.

So Huron Citizens Speak of a Bank Suspension.

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FOUGHT AGAINST TERRIBLE ODDS.

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AN EMBELLIZING HOOSKERBEE JAIL.

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STATE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

A Great Gathering at the Annual Meeting in Session at Lincoln.

JAY BURROWS DECLARES HIMSELF.

He Says He Does Not Want Re-Election and May Be Taken at His Word—Van Wyck's Resolution.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Over a thousand representatives from the various alliances of the state gathered in Johnson's hall at 11 o'clock this morning to transact the business of the regular yearly session of the state farmers' alliance. Each alliance is entitled to but one representative and only a little more than half of the organizations are represented. The session is being held in secret. No persons are admitted except such as can present yellow cards or credentials entitling them to such.

A CASE OF WHICH.

It is Settled with Satisfaction to all Parties Concerned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Chicago broker, S. E. Winch, who was arrested Sunday evening at the instigation of Mrs. F. F. Stanton of 4301 Washington boulevard, when taken before Justice Eberhardt, turned over to Mrs. Stanton the \$3,000 note, and the charge against him of larceny was dismissed. In a real estate transaction Winch was given a deed and a note for \$3,000, which he had on record and then refused to surrender the note. Mrs. Stanton was accompanied in court by her agent, F. H. Herr, who volunteered to pay the note. The case was settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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MEMBERS OF AN OPERA COMPANY FIGHT ON A TRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 16.—A serious cutting affray took place on a St. Louis train this morning between members of an opera company. It was a drunken dispute. One of the ladies, another in the throat and breast with a knife. Several were wounded, one very seriously, but no names are obtainable.

MINNEAPOLIS VOTE CANVASSED.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 16.—The report of the state canvassing board shows the following canvassing elected: First district, Harris; second, Second, Lind, republican; Third, Hancock; Fourth, Castle, democrat; Fifth, Halvorson, alliance; Merriam, republican, plurality for governor, 4,307.

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Pierce of Tennessee introduced in the house today a resolution instructing the ways and means committee to report to the house by January 5 the sub-treasury bill.