

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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FEUD IS NOT DEAD

Ireland's National Enmity for England Only Slumbers at Present.

MAY BREAK OUT FURIOUSLY ANY TIME

Opinion of a Fenian Leader Who Makes London His Headquarters.

CHANCE FOR SOME CHEAP COVILIATION

Liberation of More Condemned Inviolables Might Pacify Irishmen.

DIRE ALTERNATIVE IS HINTED AT

Unless England Takes Advantage of the Present Opportunity the Consequences May Be Terrible to Both Countries.

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LONDON, Aug. 21.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—The enthusiasm which has marked the reception of the duke and duchess of York in Dublin has surprised every one, and none more than the royal couple themselves. They had been prepared for coldness possibly hostility, but the fact remains that they have been more cordially acclaimed in the streets of the Irish capital than they have ever been in any English city. I obtained yesterday from the leader of the London wing of the Fenian party the following inside account of this astonishing development.

"I only hope our men will not be provoked into any hostile demonstrations by the passes the English correspondents are singing over the supposed growth of loyalty among the people of Dublin. We decided to hold aloof, not only because we don't wish to mar the pleasure of the duke and duchess of York's tour, but because we believe there is good hope, if the royal visit passes off agreeably, that amnesty will be extended to the remaining dynamic prisoners in Portland and to the three 'inviolables'—Fitz Harris, Mullett and Haalon—now in the Irish prison at Maryborough. If that hope is disappointed, the British government will have made the biggest mistake on record. Ireland is now tranquil on the surface. There is no use denying it. She can be kept so for some time to come if this concession be made to the national feeling. If it be not made there will be trouble in Ireland probably before the winter is far advanced, and no man can prevent it. Discussion has wrought havoc with the constitutional movement, which has ceased to absorb the devotion of the young men of Ireland, and there are but two classes of nationalists there now—the extremists, who are increasing daily, and the apathetic, who are larger in numbers and influence than at any time in the last quarter century.

NATIONAL FEELING IS DEPRESSION. "The Irish national movement passes through similar phases periodically. It is now in the cycle of depression, and the British government would be wise to take the chance offered it of granting amnesty. To imagine that the Irish people in mass are more reconciled to British rule now than at any previous time is the acme of fatuity. We are giving our alien rulers an opportunity of doing a politic act gracefully, and if they ignore it they must be responsible for the consequences."

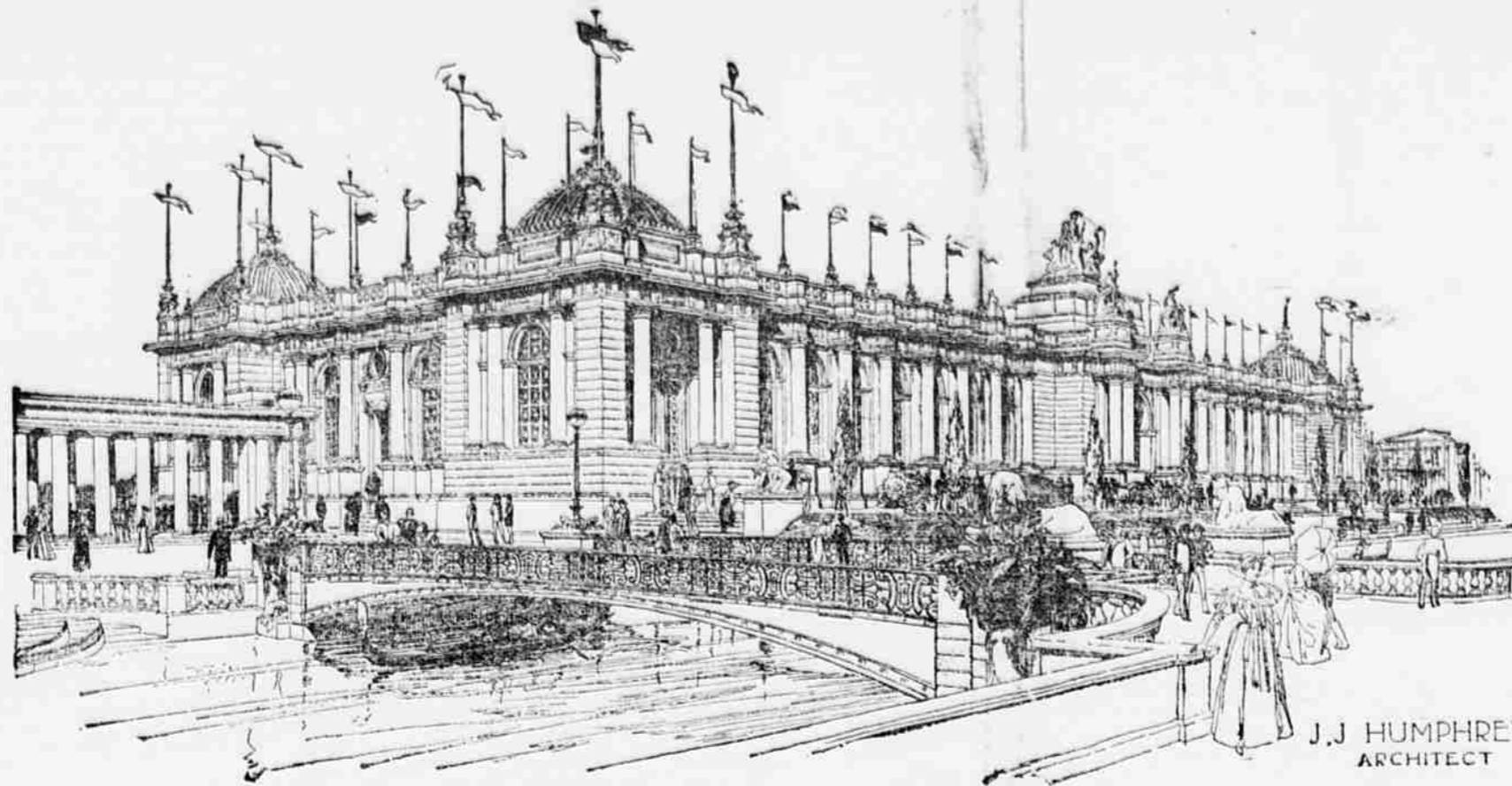
The large official element of all grades employed in the Dublin government offices is sufficient to account for the demonstrations in the streets. The duchess of York, who was painfully nervous and frightened at first, now seems quite captivated by what she does, speaking yesterday, called, "Our truly Irish welcome." The people on their side have been attracted by the duchess' personal charm and sweetness, while the Dublin tradesmen, whether nationalists or not, are mollified by the business resulting from the record influx of visitors drawn by the combined influence of royalty and the world-famous annual horse show of the Irish capital, which begins next week.

SALISBURY'S LOAD OF TROUBLE. Lord Salisbury is supposed to be enjoying a holiday, but he is the most worried man in Europe just now. He is on the verge of incurring the tremendous responsibility of breaking up the concert of Europe, an event, however, which would give him a free hand to effectuate his designs on Suda Bay. The Italian frontier troubles are another source of the greatest concern, the queen being in a regular panic on that point and incessantly plying him with telegraphic dispatches and suggestions regarding it, inspired, it is believed by her Indian secretary. In addition to all this, Lady Salisbury, to whom Lord Salisbury is deeply devoted, is incurably ill with dropsy. Lady Salisbury has undergone several operations, but they afforded only temporary relief. Then his eldest son, Lord Alington, always delicate, is threatened with a serious lung trouble as a consequence to a heavy attack of influenza and bronchitis. The accumulation, of course, is telling on the premier's health and spirits, which are none of the most robust at the best of times.

The English yachting season now terminating is generally voted a disastrous failure. The absence of American competition, which stimulated public interest as nothing else can, has resulted in a complete withdrawal from the pastime of the prince of Wales, who acted as a magnet to the wealthy swells, and the clashing and confusion arising from racing yachts constructed under both the old and the new measurement formulae have all contributed to this. Appeals to the New York Yacht club to adopt the new English measurement rule as to the surest way of promoting international racing on an equitable basis will be made. The prince of Wales is said to be about to give an order to Watson for a new big craft, but your correspondent learns from the highest authority that the prince is tired of yachting, owing to its immense cost. A syndicate of his wealthiest friends, however, is being privately formed to provide him with a new boat and guarantee a certain sum each season toward its expense. It is now said that Britannia was paid for by the prince of Wales, although he maintained her himself.

Making It Warm for Bismarck. PARIS, Aug. 21.—It is feared Admiral Bismarck, who is already severely criticized for the breakdown of the French war ship Bruix, which had been assigned as one of the escort vessels during the voyage of M. Faure to Cronstadt, will soon find himself the object of a further attack. It appears that the Dupuy de Lome, which was

FOR THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION AT OMAHA, 1898.



MINES AND MINING BUILDING.

The perspective drawing of the Mines and Mining building shows a handsome structure along rigid classic lines of the Doric order, modified to comport with nineteenth century requirements. The result is a building of simple dignity and having an air of repose consistent with its location in a large building. The facade presents a frontage of 400 feet, accentuated at center and end with pavilions, sixty-four and forty feet respectively, thereby obtaining sufficient variety of mass. The solidity of these pavilions and their strong perpendicular lines and shadows will give a strong contrast of light and shade. The height of the building to the top of the main cornice is forty feet; the height of order thirty feet, resting on stylobate ten feet high. The height of the center pavilion to the top of the crowning group of statuary is eighty-five feet, while the end pavilion is sixty-five feet to the top of the dome. The lighting of the building will be obtained by large windows, ten feet wide by twenty-four feet high, placed at intervals of sixteen feet, and the roof will have a large skylight arch, making the interior very bright and cheerful. The center entrance is twenty-four feet wide by thirty-four feet high, and will be very rich in decoration, flanked on either side by coupled columns and their accompanying pilasters standing six feet from the walls. The main cornice breaks around a projection of columns supporting pedestals for groups of statuary twelve feet high. The center of the pavilion is crowned by a colossal group of statuary, twenty-two feet high, resting on a stylobate, which will be projected out to receive them. The spandrels above the arch will be decorated with bas-reliefs. The end pavilions, with their entrances, will be crowned with shallow domes. The implements emblematic of mining are so few that, with the exception of a few trophies, the entire interior elaboration will be confined to classic ornaments, and reserve for the wall spaces of the large center vestibule, which is twenty-four feet wide and sixty feet long, such elaborate decorations as mural paintings emblematic of mining, placer working, packing of ores by "Rocky mountain canaries," and other mining scenes.

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KAISER TALKS AT DINNER

Creates Sensation at a Banquet to Emperor Francis Joseph.

HE HOPES THAT THE HATCHET IS BURIED

Supposed to Refer to Recent Events and the Austrian Jealousy Created Thereby—Gossip of the German Capital.

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BERLIN, Aug. 21.—At the banquet at Wilhelmshofe in honor of the birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph, a remark of Emperor William to General Windischgratz, the Austrian military attaché, created a sensation. Lifting his glass, his majesty said: "I trust that all misunderstandings are now buried." This is generally interpreted as referring to recent events and to the Austrian jealousy created thereby.

During the presence of the king of Italy at the German military maneuvers, a symbolic play, written according to the instructions and on an outline furnished by Emperor William, will be performed at the royal theater of Wiesbaden. The play will allegorically represent the fratricidal war between Italy and Germany. The two leading roles are Italia and Germania, and the secondary decorations, which are gorgeous, are the work of the Viennese painters, Kautzky and Rotenauer, from sketches made by the German emperor. The most beautiful tableau will represent Rome. In this scene, the emperor found it desirable to make an alteration. In the original, the sun was seen rising directly over St. Peter, the rays radiating the whole vicinity, and leaving the quinal, or royal residence, in the shadow. In view of the strained relations between the vatican and the quinal, his majesty ordered the sun in this scene to be obliterated.

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TO REGULATE ANARCHISTS. The Associated press correspondent learns on good authority that it is true that Emperor William has proposed a new plan of concerted action upon the part of the continental powers against anarchists, and that he had obtained the promise of co-operation from a majority of them. The plan includes a uniform system of watching all those who are known to hold destructive ideas, a more effective interchange of observations and a better system of identification. Co-operation of the cable dispatch to the Associated press, saying that Baron von Bulow, the German ambassador at Rome, will succeed Prince Hohenzollern, the imperial chancellor, has been furnished by a high state official. According to the latter, the emperor is fully decided to make the change and only the precise moment of doing it is undecided, but in no event will it be long delayed. Prince Hohenzollern is now residing at his estate in Bunsau, and is not expected back in Berlin until September.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, during the week, sat for Prof. Knackfuss of Cassel, who is to paint a new portrait of his majesty, showing

him in a new pose and in an allegorical costume. The Prussian schools have again been ordered to celebrate the anniversary of Sedan day. At the military maneuvers near Doberitz this week the third cavalry brigade of the guard corps had many accidents. Captain von Brocken of the Second Guard, dragoon, was unhorsed and killed, six other officers were seriously injured and twelve men were injured or crippled for life. His majesty has conferred the royal crown, order of the second class, upon Slatin Pasha, the Austrian officer, for many years a prisoner of the Mahdi in the Sudan, who was attached to the intelligence department of the Anglo-Egyptian army in the advance upon Dugla.

ROYAL WELCOME FOR M. FAURE. Russia to Receive French President with Open Arms. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.—President Faure, who will arrive at Cronstadt on Monday next, will occupy the same apartments as the Peterburgers, and the decorations, which are gorgeous, are the work of the Viennese painters, Kautzky and Rotenauer, from sketches made by the German emperor. The most beautiful tableau will represent Rome. In this scene, the emperor found it desirable to make an alteration. In the original, the sun was seen rising directly over St. Peter, the rays radiating the whole vicinity, and leaving the quinal, or royal residence, in the shadow. In view of the strained relations between the vatican and the quinal, his majesty ordered the sun in this scene to be obliterated.

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