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CIRCLE. AN THE VICIOUS

Reported Views of Lord French on the Future of Ireland

"ORDER MUST BE RESTORED"

French Journalist's Version of an Amazing day :- That the Council of the Dublin East land, and Ml. O'Council. Interview

In a Reuter's message from Paris yesterday Lord French is reported as having made a prophecy to a representative in Dubin of the Paris "Journal" that the Government would subdue the agitators in Ireland, that a period of tranquility would follow, and then once again trouble would break out.

Order would be restored if we proclaimed Martial Law, but this

we shall do only as a last resort," said the Viceroy.

The correspondent asked him whiether he could not give satisfaction to Ireland by some generous measure of Home Rule, and he re-plied that that was Mr. Macpherson's task declaring that it was his principal duty to restore order, and that he would not fail to

The Viceroy, adds the "Journal" correspondent, did not conceal his regret that Mr. Lloyd George's scheme had not found sufficient

"I SHALL NOT FAIL"

No-Responsibility for Settling the Problem (Router's Telegrem.)

Paris, Friday. 📻 an interview with a representative of the 5 Journal," in Dublin, Lord French said-Once again we shall subdue the agitators and a period of tranquility will follow.

Then once again trouble will break out. Lord French continued-The persons who attempted my life are not true Irishmen; they do not represent the real feelings of their race. They are individuals who are without the pule of all civilised nations for their crimer. One must not condemn the whole

The correspondent usked whether Lord French could not give entisfaction to Ireland by some generous measure of Homo Rule. Chief Secretary's Task.

the Viceroy, who did not conceal his regret that Mr. Lloyd George's latest scheme had not found sufficient supporters.

Lord French attributed the principal cause of the trouble in Ireland to the fact that emigration had been stopped for five years. and that young men, after having refused to serve their country during the war, now felt the shame of their abstention, and imagined

that their exploits made heroes of them, whereas they were nothing but braggarts. Martial Law as a Remedy. Me added - "Order would be restored at be, first of all, restored in Iroland. It is my we preclaimed martial law, but this we shall principal duty to restorb it, and I shall not do only as a last resource. The application of fail to do so,"

Dublin Lord Mayoralty

The Sinn Febr members of the Corporation

A Unique Situation.

use their positions on the Corporation us platforms for discharging all kinds of

greater efficiency and to discourage expendi-

business principles.

ture, which could not be justified on sound

MALICIOUS INJURIES

Lisdoonvarna

ONE PENNY

Farmer's Ears Cut Off by

Mr. Geo. Mellroy, R.M., at William street WIFE'S PITEOUS APPEAL The following extraordinary resolution was passed at a meeting of the Council of the Dublin Emplyers' Federation, Ltd., poster days—

Bl. Murphy, Mt. Shanakan, Thomas Shanakan, district by the news of a distardly outrage days— Parracks, Lifnerick, yesterday took deposi-

Evidence of the Affray in

the Train

THREE TELEGRAMS

that such unployers are acting in a way at the Dublin G.P.O. are dealt with by that calculated to very seriously and injuriously branch, which include all telegrams sent

He produced three telegrams received on Thursday, May 15, 1912—two from Thuries and the third from Knocklong. Telegram No. 1, (handed in at Thuries on May 15 at 1.46) t.in.) rend as follows:—"To Shanahan, Coal Store, Knocklong: Greyhaund in Thuries still," signed, MI, O'Connell. At the back it

At the headquarters of the Union in Dawson street messages continue to be received from different parts of the country indicating the deterministion of the members to continue the fight.

Austher special key is being promoted amongst vertices this week in Dublin for the benefit of the members of the Motor Union on strike against the Dublin Castle Permits Order.

Arrangements have been made for author
Arrangements have been made for author
Arrangements have been made for authorlee—Send back greyhound by next train.
Reply."—Shakahan, Knacklong.
The prisoners asked no questions.
Mr. J. J. Kemp deposed he was the station.

master at Thurles-on May toth last, and produced the book regarding the arrival of all passenger trains to Thurles on May 13, No Dog Arrived.

The term from Dublin that day arrived at

not to allow any motors to be driven during amingtion on Constable Euright at Kilmallock police barracks on May 14. There were two and a period of transmility will follow. Then once again trouble will break out, and so on for eternity. If those are really the views of Lord French, then he is decidedly in the winng place as Viceroy of Trelend in a Government placed to find some different and abiding solution of the Irish question.

Talk of Martial Law.

"The whole tone of the interview, with its talk of 'military low' is amuzing. No otter of the Irish motor men's depotation of the later was a second bulled to have carried into effect the promise on the body which he did not extracted. He held a poet morten with Dr. P. J. Clery failed to have carried into effect the promise on the body. A second bullet which was embedded in the muscles of the lock. A second bullet talk of 'military low' is amuzing. No otter On the arrival of the English Labour dele Quirke's death was due to shock and interest beinorrhage as a result of the bullet wounds.

> The Affray. into the compartment at ones. They shouted Hands up. Shots rang out immediately from revilvers. About two raiders attacked a grievance in Ireland it would be more so

each of the police.

Mr. Gaffaey—Had you rifle and bayonet? His rifle was seized and taken off him after (Belfast).

a violent stringgle. It was carried away and The Chalman said it had always seemed to Witness and three men behind the car, and witness got a violent blow at the lack of the him to be a great anomaly that the great he fired three shots at them. After the party head which knocked him down. He then got dazed. When the man was carrying away the rifle, witness was partly on the sent and

In the Railway Carriage. One thing is certain. All the same He found a discharged revolver bullet (pro-insenious talk of Cabinet, Minis-duced. In the corridor he found an emply ters about the rights of small nationalities is cartridge case, and under the seat two empty low proved to be as insintere as it is cynical, revolver, cartridges and a live one. Edence

places.

In the eighth compariment the glass of the could be assured, there would be very much less imbactive toyable. It was emphatically to the course of themselves to the congenial task of producing In the eighth compariment the glass of the clustic conditions in this unhappy country. The continued suppression of the "Freeman" dow was also keeken. On the woodwork necessary to protect the well-meaning mashows that Carson and Co. are afraid to face over the seat he found a hole which had an jority, and one way in which it could be done the exposure of their policy in Iraland, which exit at the back convenient to the lavatory charged revolver bullet and an empty cart-

ridge. Constable Carroll deposed by was on duly outside carriage 1,301 at Cork G. S. and W. station on May 15 last, and saw Cept. Kelly, of the Victoria Barracks, find a discharged builet and an empty cartridge cuse (now produced). Constable Kelly, Cork, stated he was in

. Prisoner's Two Letters.

The Chief Warder of Limerick Prisoz stated he handed a sheet of paper and enve-

EXTRAORDINARY KNOCKLONG CHARGE. SHOCKING OUTRAGE RESOLUTION

Masked Raiders

ployers' Federation leaves with great regret. Mr. H. J. Knowles deposed that he was a the a place about all miles from Killorgia. That some employers continue to pay wages first-class clerk in the Accountant's Office. A number of market men visited the hoo to motor derivers who have refused to apply G.P.O., Dublin, and in charge of the tele-for motor permits, and the Council considers graph second branch. All telegrams received tracked branched down on the floor, and best neled knocked down on the floor, and ben

> Mrs. Mangan, who interfered in her this and's defence, was also ill-treated and lix ation or her hair cut off-The raiders again, threed their attention : ir. Mangan, whose curs were out off.

> Some of the raiders were, it is stated, re

and his wife. The door was closely guarde gan, dragged him to the floor, and boun m with a rope. His hands were scene Mrs. Mangan, who was looking on, made

leous appeal on behalf of her husband; h

Writhing on the Ground Shortly after a shears was procured, and on the scone." eter visited the place, and a detack No arrests have been made.

TRADE DISPUTES

Belfast Commercial Man and "Wild Men in Labour."

At the quarterly meeting of the Association Evidence was given by Edward Halley, political charge made by his enemies at Dublin Serious Police. Castle. The accompanying letter of the accompanying letter of the control of the system in the data of the control of t freeing Corts. Constable Enright was sented owing to the large number of businesses the driver. When the car received a certain far-from being an incitement to murder, but opposite, and the prisoner was sitting beside which were now companies, they were gone point in the road witness heard a sound like directly the very reverse. Enright and Sergt. Wallace facing witness. As rally the largest ratepayers, was adopted the bursting of a tyre. Leacung out towards. His whole object in writing the article was opposite, and the prisoner was sitting healed which were now companies, they were gone businesses the fact that prisoner was sitting healed which were now companies, they were gone point in the road witness had been expected to be businesses. As they have an adopted the businesses of a tyre. Locking our towards the businesses had been representation on immercial middle of the convider outside their compartment; here was considered a very great grievance. The door was suddenly slepped open by the bodies was considered a very great grievance. Lord French's cer and in front of the car. They were true, but the first that they were also drouble of the road in front of the car. They were also dropping on the road in front of the car. They were true, but the first that the print of the car with a result of the car with a result of the car with a result of the car. They were true, but the followed. One hough heart of the last the las

He expected that the same law applied i England, Scotland, and Wales, and if it were a England. It was a griovence which, in his opinion, affected the commercial community

was not equitable in any sense of the word.

Another resolution requesting the Covern-

Very Little Except Anarchy. The spirit of the Sinn Fein movement is Ireland was very little except aparely, and a had been subsequently admitted. similar movement would soon spread to Eng-land unless stops were taken to arm against

less industrial trouble. It was emphatically ention, and the Chairman saled Mr. Early, a line of a relation of mine." necessary to protect the well-meaning ma- the Council's solicitor, for his opinion. our by an inquiry into the working of the

Trunk Telephones A further resolution, moved by Mr. Garrett,

alling the attention of the Postmaster-General to the mentisfactory working of the fake to launcit a proscention without first take to launcit a proscention without first take to launcit a proscention without first having services in and between Grena having heard any explanation the College promise to vote for your son.

The Chairman and that he would not allow authorities might have to offer as to why these two houses were allowed in after the was carried unanimously.

The Chairman said that he hoped to arrange deputation to Mr. Illiagworth on the sub-

A SPECIAL SERVICE Remarkable Adventures of a British Officer

NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Mr. Chas. Diamond Defends his Article on the Government of Ireland

THE ATTACK ON LORD FRENCH

Ashtown Affair Described by Detective Sergeant Halley

For an article published in the London "Catholic Herald" on December 27th, and alleged by the Crown to be an incitement to murden. persons "carrying on his Majesty's Government in Ireland," Mr. Charles Diamond, newspaper proprietor, was committed for trial in London yesterday.

The article complained of had reference also to Lord French, and Detective-Sergeant Halley gave evidence as to the attack on the Viceroy at Ashtown on December 19th.

Mr. Diamond told the court that the charge arose out of prejudice, and pointed out that his whole object in writing the article was to arouse people to a sense of what was going on in Ireland, and to open out the terrible evils arising from bad government.

With regard to English administration in Ireland he had nothing to withdraw.

"A POLITICAL CHARGE BY ENEMIES"

At the Mansion House Police Court, Lon-twho said he had purchased copies of the don, posterday, Charles Diamond, nouspaper "Catholic Iterald" at Mosses Ritchie's whole-proprietor, of Bouverie street, London, was copy of the issue of Dec. 27, and found there

That he in the issue of the London effect that the paper might be obtained of ten "Catholic Herold" of December 27 last, in an article headed "Killing No Murder,"
Mr. Burringson Ward, K.C., for the defence headed "Killing No merunde, benned witness a copy of the "Glassian relawfully inhight, escentiance, necessarily headed witness a copy of the "Glassian relawfully inhight." did unlawfully solicit, encourage, persuade, and endeavour to persuade and propose divers persons in Ireland, to whom the said article should be communicated, to Winness replied that it did, and that at the subject of the charge. tuneder divers other persons carrying on foot of the article were the initials, "C. D.".

his Majesty's Government in Ireland,

The date of the issue was December 27.

age:-"The life of Lord French is no more of the paper were sent from Manchester by tion that of any Irish persant. He was the train, and 140 dezen were received each week representative of foreign rule, of tyrning and These were disposed of to newsagents who brutality." It was also stated: "Killing is called for them to murder when it is the other fellow who is "A Notorious Faischood." to be killed, but killing is very real murder Mr. Diamond, in the course of a

Travelled With Lord French.

which followed. One-bomb burst in front of

Witness drow his pixtol and fired two shots | enemy of conspiracy, everet movements, vin-

Fired Three Shots. The motion was seconded by Mr. Reed at the side of the car be was in. He felt government of treland, something hit his hand, limited companies should be distranthised. It had arrived at the Victorial Lodge soldiers ras not equitable in any sense of the word.

The opinion was expressed by Mr. Keenes A little later the dead body of one of the as-

The next witness was Inspector Congrave, writing of the Special Branch New Scotland Yard, time,

Glanders in Dylin

Sir Gordon Hewart, K.C., with Sir Archiand Bodkin, prosecuted.

A partner in the firm of Messes. Ritchie
said his firm had for some months received
the London "Catholic Herald." The copies

written statement, said the charge arose out of prejudice. It was a notorious falsehood; a

he to all that he had ever said or done. Durleuces, and respectations, and above all everything that could be called murder, and

" Detestable and Abhorrent." The opinions attributed to him by the Attorney-General were utterly detestable and "At the hands of the Attorney would suffer hadly. 22

With regard to English administration is Ireland he had nothing to withdraw. "If I have broken the law, I am here to answer for it," he said. This authorities might have his body and his worldly possessions might retendiscated, but his honour was unsulfied The accused was committed for trial.

He gave an undertaking not to publish any writings of a similar character in the mean

DISEASE IN HORSES Cases of Parasitic Mange and Acrimonous Discussion at the

residing, Mr. Richardson, Chief Votorinary presiding, spector, reported that on the 17th inst; he received a message from the Principal of the had been clayged with dishonoumble conduct Royal Veterinary College reporting a case of in connection with the solicitorship, and acmeasured mange, and a suspected case of cased of having broken his promise to vote glanders. He natended at the College, and, for Mr. Laurence O'Neill. He wished to give on both horses being destroyed, the suspicious that an unqualified contradiction. He was were found to be justified. On the 19th he surprised that Mr. O'Neill would allow that placed the College premises under restrictions, statement to go through Dublin without con-

but discovered later that two other horses tradicting it. Mr. Collins was in favour of a prosecution ted but that he had plodged his vote to Mr. Clarke said it was very serious for the mother. He could not allow the statements When an English newspaper of the standing of a desperate struggle was apparent; blood it. He did not, for a moreous, believe that public generally. It was well-known that made at the last meeting to pass without constant now in progress in Ireland its grave in another part of the coach be found blood, warnings ought to give pause to the reckless marks on the glass of the coarder and other part of the coarder and other part of the coarder and other were, in any way, in sympathy with these beings, and once a human being got this prices and, if the hearing of their views disease it was impossible to care it.

In the did not, for a moreous, believe that public generally. It was well-known that made at the last meeting to pass without constant and other were, in any way, in sympathy with these beings, and once a human being got this spirits and, if the hearing of their views disease it was impossible to care it. Mr. Mahony also favoured a summary prose- Hearn, "that if he broke his word he made

> Selicitor's Advice. Mr. Early said the College was under the control of the Department of Agriculture, but attacked him, and he asked Mr. M'Cabe Mr. Wright (Birmingham) seconded, and and he thought they should differentiate hetween this case and the case of a private in-dividual because the College was established for the purpose of preventing disease of this son, and I could bring her before Mr. M'Caba nature. He thought it would be a great mis-

restricting notice had been served. The Cheirman mentioned that another of contradicting, horse, housed in Ballyburgh with the animal Should suffering from gianders of long standing. you are Chairman and his uncle that these A division was taken when II voted for a statements should be allowed to pass. He presecution and 11 against, and the Chairman should have taken his beating does a map, gave his custing vote against. The Chairman said that Mr. McCabe had gave his custing vote against. Mr. W. J. Shannon, late solicitor to the been making statements that were wholly un-

R.I.C. RETIREMENTS

in on his resignation.

It is understood, says, the "Bolfast Telehey made a search of MI, and Thes, Shann moves grave lears for the safety of a bold graph," that at least six Irish County Inpectors who have attained the maximum six of the senior head-constables in Bolfast court,

A DUBLIN SOLICITORSHIP

Mr. M'Cabe said their at the last meeting he

tinetly challenged him. "I say," said Mr. The Chairman thought that the question was extraneous to the business of the Couneti, and it should be allowed to drop.

Mr. Joseph O'Neill said that Mr. M'Cabe if he had promised to vote for his son. "He told a buly friend that he would wote for my

sence, and which he had not the opportunity

Should Take His Beating.

Council, wrote thanking the Council for the true, and with reference to his (Chairman) generous manney in which they had treated being an uncle of the candidate be would find

some difficulty in substantiating them.

Mr. M'Cobo-Woll you are a relative.

Dispute Over School Appointment. sending schild to school and awarded \$1,000 Mail. The total amount applied for is about £550. The total amoun compensation. The brother had gone back. The total amount applied for is about £550. It is, however, thought that these applied to the North Wall? tions will never come on for hearing, as the Mr. Bailey said At the Birr Quarter Sessions Judge Flam. Mr. Charles Colhane, Friar street, and Mr. shipbuilding business, and he was very a K.C. granted decrees in the following D. Morgan, Cathedral street, have not up auxious that they should take full advantage At the Birr Quarter Seesans suage room D. Meing, K.C., granted decrees in the following plied,

The West Clore Hailway Co. was awarded

£135 10s for damages to an eagine and rolling

English Journal Surprised by the Viceroy's Opinions

"AMAZINGLY INDISCREET

Referring to the interview, the "Westmin-ster Gazette" writes:—"Lord Freuch appears to have given an interview to a French

" Once again we shall subdue the agitators and a period of tranquility will follow. Then once again trouble will break out, and so on

ance could be conceived that would do more to make any sectlement in Ireland out of the mestion or that would more surely excaperate opinion in that country. We await a prompt repudiation of the alleged talk,"

efficacious, would have the disadvantage of leaving a legacy of bad memories and arita-tion. We should therefore begin by suppressing the instigators of these outrages.

"Lemency and generosity are expected. So be it. But no one will deny that order must

Permit Extradition

the fourteen Labour members of the Council, tion of the duty of Helland, who was not a described as that of lumntics. There is method flowing copiously. After recovering continuously to the treaty.

The Dutch Coverment can only consider the Dutch Coverment can only ca

In view of this opposition, it will be inthe filling of the position to the Viceroy.

The Castle authorities will probably appoint a nominee of their own in view of this deadock, but the Sinn Fein Party will not associnte themselves in any way with the filling The eltestion thus created will be unique

the advantages of this Constitution or these traditions.

NO INQUIRY?

injuries inflicted.

Constable Marphy was awarded £150 and £14 10s expenses in a claim for £1,000 for personal injuries thoring a cattle drive at O'Callaghan's Mills, East Clare. A crowd attacked the police, and he was knocked unconscious and kicked.

The Labour deputation now in Freinand will have many opportunities of seeing for them-quiry into the action of the police, the local police, the local police, the local police, the dismantled machinery of the intimation of an inquiry up to last evening, nor land they heard what steps would be taken as to panishments or penalties.

The Labour deputation now in Freinand will have many opportunities of seeing for them-quiry into the action of the police, the local police, but the dismantled machinery of the Freeman's Journal after several weeks' suppression will be one of the best object.

Claims for Compensation. stock through an obstruction maliciously for compensation for damages sustained by placed on the track. Main street; Mr. Jeremish Dwyer, do.; Mr.

ALDERMAN KELLY, M.P. THE KAISER'S REFUGE

ly to receive the full support of Peace Treaty could not be cited in determination of liberty. The action of the Castle has been struck in the face, from which blood was

will oppose any attempt that may be made party to the treaty.

The Dutch Government can only consider

in the history of the municipality.

Our representative also learned that those who expect that the Sinn Feint Party will

Justice and national honour are opposed to

The police outliorities in Thorles deny that vailing. The Eventra Terronary states up to the present there is any intention to that last week the Government offered to penove the members of the constabulary restore the parts of the machinery which had spousible for the outbreak on Tuesday night, been removed by force from the office on Carroll handed him out the box and distribution, a further resolution, a Sequel to Raid on House Near

The following have taken steps to apply Pat O'Donnell was awarded £27 for the poisoning of a bullock at Knockjames, Tella.

There had been a dispute over the appoint.

M. Lenky, The Mall; Mesers, Sutton and Co., Mr. Lenky, The Mall; Mesers.

Neither the Constitution of the Netherlands nor the secular tradition which has always made the Netherlands an asylum for all those who have been victims of international conflicts, permits the Dutch Government to accede to the request of the Salary and the results will accrue from the knowledge vernment to accede to the request of the Salary and the deep the results will accrue from the knowledge of the salary and the deep the results will accrue from the knowledge of the control of the salary and the sa

oratorical fireworks and creating dramatic such procedure. The Dutch people cannot betray the conThe intention, he was informed, was to fidence of those who have trusted themselves

£10 for demage to property; Mrs. Blood, £20 guard.

for personal injuries; and John Blood, £20

Although (telegraphs our correspondent) due; of the paper. This undertaking as to the fature confor personal injuries. Mr. Blood's house was the occurrences are the topic of general conprietors refused to sign on the ground that raided by an armed party, and a fight took variation the town is now perfectly quiet, and its terms were "unnecessary and offensive." place, in which the damage was done and the streets at night are practically described. The Labour deputation now in Ireland will

ment of applicant's brother as teacher in the Friar street; the "Tipperary Star," do.; Mrs. local school, and a man had been shot for P. O'Connell, Main street; Mrs. Coman, The

martial law, however lenient and however

Sinn Fein Nominee for Holland's Firm Refusal to Limerick Newspaper's Views on

have met and selected a candidate for the

Neither the Constitution of the Nether-

carry un monicipal administration with to its free institutions.-(Regtor.)

Authorities and Police Outbreak

affect the general relations between em- from country branches. Three Telegranes.

o all employers' associations and prominent Men Determined. There was no fresh development in Motor Permit strike yesterday.

At the headquarters of the Union in Daws, purports to be signed, Mi. O'Connell, 24 Main

players and employees, and are encouraging

and prolonging the present state of affairs." The Secretary was directed to soud a copy

Employers' Federation and

Motor Drivers

"GREAT REGRET."

Arrangements have been made for authorised collectors to collect contributions amongst employes, the amounts being voluntary, and official forms are supplied so as to prevent any

Wexford Drivers Grass Work. The strike ogainst the Order has extended to Wexford, where the drivers ceased work at midnight on Thursday. When the Order came into operation permits were obtained for 12.7 p.m. The 5.50 train ex-Kingsbridge avpears to have given an interview to a French paper. It is to be hoped that he has been amazingly indiscreet For Lord French is made to brush aside a settlement of hish grievances by 'some generous measure such as Mosco Rule,' as 'Mr. Macpherson's task.' His own business is the suppression of disorder.

So On for Eternity.

date into operation pornsits were obtained for all the drivers in the 10wn. Since then a preed at 6.44, and left Thurles Station at 6.50. No dog arrived at Thurles that day so far as formed, in which 35 members, were carolled by was aware. If a dog had arrived there are greed not to execute any repairs to care driven under the carolled hat the organism garages have agreed not to execute any repairs to care driven under the mallock Union, stated that in company with owners of garages and hired care have decided not care in the suppression of disorder.

So On for Eternity.

> A subscription of £35 has been forwarded by the Lisdocavaran motor men to the union "fighting fund". The accompanying letter expresses warm sympathy with the fight that

A meeting of protest against the Order is a be held in Wicklow to marrow. AUTO DRIVERS' FIGHTING FUND. It has been decided to resopen the above

Subscriptions should be sent to the Irish Auto. Drivers and Mechanics' Union, 22 Daw son street. Dublin. - (Advt.) THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL

the Suppression Paris, Friday. Under the heading "Protest Against Proshave met and elected a candidate for the position of Lord Mayor and for the various position of Lord Mayor and for the various dilied Note on the extendition of the Kaiser connected with the Municipal Council.

Ald. Tom Kelly, M.P., who is at present confined in Wormwood Scrobbs Pricon, was unanthnoosely elected as the candidate for the office of Lord Mayor. It was decided not to put forward any nominations for the Shrivenity, and from inquiries made for the extension of the extension of the extension of the position was expressed by Mr. Paddy, Paddy, Come Back."

He get the better of the man he was struggled with, and he called '16 the man he was struggled with, an The Dutch Government can only consider the question mixed by the request of the Allied Powers from the point of view of its own duty.

In the present case it can only recognise the constitutional laws of the Netherlands.

In the Disputes of the policy of "the Lish Government"—by which is meant a small Neither the Constitution of the Netherlands.

Neither the Constitution of the Netherlands.

Rights of Small Nations. When on English newspaper of the standing of a desperate struggle was apparent; blood of the "Times" condenue the orgie of mili-stains were on the floor, reals, and sides. has led to the alarming conditions now pre- door. The three marks would appear to be At Ennis Quarter Sessions, before Judge sponsible for the outbreak on Tuesday night, was awarded £20 for personal injuries and £10 for damage to property; Mrs. Blood, £20 for personal linjuries; and John Blood, £20 for personal linjuries on the formal linjuries of personal linjuries on the linjuries of personal linjuries of linjuries

> suppression will be one of the best object lessons they are likely to meet with during their stay in this country. DUBLIN SHIPBUILDING

Mr. Bailey Thanks Mr. Field and Alderman Byrne presiding, Dr. Sherlock asked what was being done in

of it. They had storted in a small way, but

lope to the prisoner, Ml. O'Connell, on Dec. 10. He subsequently wrote the letter he had in his hand in the cell. The prisoner wrote a second letter, which was handed to witness by the prisoner. The first letter was handed to witness by Warder Morrison.

Constable Greer deposed that on June 10th

Renter's Agency states its telegrate on nouncing the arrival at Meshed of Col. F. M. Bailey, of the Indian Political Service, re-

ing R.C. granted decrees in the noncoming malicious bearing delains =-Thomas Deberty, multicous bearing delains =-Thomas Deberty, statiss Lycel, Statiss Lyc

County Council At the mouthly meeting of the Dublin Co. At the mouthly meeting of the Dublin Co. Council, Mr. P. J. O'Neill, J.P., Chairman, Council, Mr. P. J. O'Neill, J.P., Chairman,

The Chairman ruled out further discussion