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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1890.

THE IRISH CASE-UNBURNED.

It is absurd to suppose that Secretary Bal-
four thought to prevent the Irish appeal to
this country by the aid of Messrs. Dillon
and O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien himself scouted
the idea yesterday. The places of the ar-
rested champions can be filled whether Mr.

T. P. O'Connor and Mr. James O'Kelly, as
suggested in the cable dispatches, or some
other able Nationalist are chosen, the mis-
sion to enlighten America upon the latest
phase of Ireland's wrongs is sure to be suc-
cessful. The real reason for these arrests is
probably to be found in the resolve of the
Tory Ministry to inflame the Irish question,
to excite the Irish people to violence, in or-
der that they may appeal to the English
electors at the approaching general election
upon what we should call here a sectional
platform.

The Irish case is to be tried in the
House of Commons. It is impossible to
wield the Irish National party from its
alliance with the Liberals under Gladstone,
and therefore the Tory policy will be to
bring the Irish Nationalists to action that
may be held up to British voters as
rebellion, treason and all that sort of
thing. It is the old game of the Tories.

They have played it successfully more than
once. But they have a great English man-
nism to reckon with this time, as well as the
aggressive and patriotic hand of Irish Na-
tionalists. Voters in Great Britain know a
great deal more about the misgovernment of
Ireland than they did, and they will be apt
to hear the truth from Gladstone and his
able lieutenants. Therefore we are not sur-
prised to hear that the Irish Nationalists,
including the arrested leaders in Tipperary,
regard the latest move of Secretary Balour
as a blessing in disguise.

A CANADIAN FARMER.

Prince George of Wales did not, it
proves, pulverize a half dozen Montreal
toughs in a midnight brawl, nor see the in-
terior of a Montreal police station, but he
cut a great figure at a viceregal ball given
in Quebec in his honor night before last.

The chronicles of the festive scene inform
us with gusto that Prince George wore the
brilliant uniform of a Captain in the Royal
Navy, the star and ribbon of a Knight of
the Garter and a jubilee medal. It must
have cheered the heart of the loyal Canucks
to gaze upon this glorious vision of half-
doomed royalty. It was also gratifying to
see the mark of a high official, and the
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is a very delicate and exacting work, and
America can hardly compete successfully
with China in the silk-worm industry.
Each day, Italy fourteen cents a day, and
France twenty cents a day. But in all the
processes posterior to the reeling of the silk
as obtained from the caterpillars American
machinery is surely and speedily taking the
lead. It is pleasant to learn, moreover,
that American silk operatives make very
good wages, and among the 100 mills in
Paterson, N. J., which is the center of the
trade, a considerable proportion of the
operatives are girls, who are able to make
more than eighteen dollars a week.
Feminine delicacy of touch, quickness and
superior taste qualify women especially for
manufacturing silk. Taking these facts
and figures together, the condition of the
silk industry is peculiarly gratifying to
Americans in general and protectionists in
particular.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS FROM CONGRESS.

Speaker Reed is quoted as complaining
bitterly of the absentees who delay business
at Washington. He points to the expense
of maintaining long Congressional sessions
and of the unfairness to those members who
attend. These objections are well founded;
and he might have included the contumacious
and absentee members of the judiciary in
the list of those who delay business. The
business interests of the country are sub-
jected.

But the Speaker and his associates are not
themselves wholly irresponsible for the ab-
senteeism. They have encouraged the bit-
ter fight for partisan advantage, over which
so much of the time of the session has been
wasted. It is not surprising that men who
go to Congress expecting to put in but a few
days should feel strongly drawn away by
the demands of their personal affairs when
the session lasts into September.

In the end nothing is gained by any party
which projects and protracts a struggle in
Congress palpably meant for partisan ad-
vantage only. The level-headed men in
both parties should unite to get through
with their work in the public interest as
speedily as possible, and let results tell
which party's policy is best.

THE BEST EVIDENCES OF SOLIDITY.

One of the best evidences that the ex-
traordinary activity in the local real estate
market has a solid basis is the statement of
a leading agent yesterday that not a vacant
storefront was to be had in the business part
of the city. This means that not a penny
has been over-expended in providing for the
mercantile needs of the town. It means,
moreover, that the demand still exceeds the
supply.

For nearly the same holds good of houses
for rental. There are really few untenanted;
and none for any great length of time. It
is also true that if there were more smaller
houses they would be quickly taken up.

Though there has been and is promised a
large increase in office accommodations, it is
also notable that the large buildings are
very well filled.

All this shows that the activity in the
home real estate market rests upon as strong
a basis as that of the recent past. There is
a substantial and reliable indication of the
real and enduring character of Pitts-
burg's progress.

TREASURY FUNDS IN THE BANKS.

As a way to ease monetary stringency,
Senator Farwell declares that the surplus
Treasury funds should be deposited with the
national banks. Mr. Wharton Barker, of
Philadelphia, proposes they should be
loaned to the Clearing Houses on the joint
responsibility of the banks composing those
associations, which comes to the same
thing. As both these gentlemen were lead-
ing Republicans during the campaign in
which the chief centers attacked the Clear-
ing House administration for having \$90,000,000
of Treasury funds on deposit with banks, it
might be supposed that the recollections of
1888 would stop them from recommending
that Secretary Fairchild be attacked. But
the tight condition of Wall street seems to
have given them new light; perhaps it has
convinced them that "the conditions have
changed" since 1888.

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own bottom.

GOOD FOR THE QUAIL.

Game Warden Hague and the quail are
on top. Judge Ewing decided the some-
what famous quail case yesterday in the
bird's favor. A game dealer of this city
exposed some twenty quail for sale during
the close season; Mr. Hague prosecuted him
successfully before an alderman and now
has obtained a fine of \$100. The quail is
now in the hands of the retail department of
the big dry-goods house of Belmont & Co. For
a week he worked like a major. At night he
would go to his lodging, and after reading a
few chapters of a novel loaned him by a friend,
would jump into bed to dream of a poor boy
who had his mark and married his employer's
beautiful daughter. Sometimes he would
dream that he would be a millionaire, and
Mr. Belmont must have a beautiful daughter.
Gradually he began to think of her as one
whom he knew, and by every possible use he
tried to be on an errand to the Belmont
residence, but in vain. One evening he went
to the strawberry field of the Planet Street
"University Church," the church of the
Court of Common Pleas. It is now clear
—subject perhaps to Supreme Court re-
vision—that the law of 1878 protects game
about as far as any law can. In the case now
decided the birds had been imported from
St. Louis, and it is not certain moreover
that they had been killed after the close of
the lawful season. Judge Ewing rules that
he will make it illegal for anyone to kill,
have in his possession, or sell birds during
the close season within the limits of the
State. The precedents cited by the Court
confirm this view. With such a law and
such an energetic Warden as Mr. Hague
quail and other game birds are sure to ob-
tain their rights. We advise our readers to
quail invade their premises during the close
season to shoot them away instantly. A
quail killed half a century ago and kept on
his own day, if found in your possession
between January 15 and October 15 would
convict you of sundry high crimes and mis-
demors.

THE WEST END wishes to scrape a closer
acquaintance with dear old Allegheny, and
it has a strong probability of a bridge being
built from Steuben street, West End, to Charities
street, Allegheny.

The signature of President Harrison
never served a better purpose than did yester-
day's inscription upon the anti-lottery bill.
Postmaster General Wanmaker is to be con-
gratulated upon the enactment of this law, for
it has had the effect of recalling also that but for the vigorous pro-
cess of the anti-lottery bill would still be pigeon-
holed with the House Postoffice Committee.

A TRUTH upon which Pittsburg may well
ponder is to be found in the essay which
won the first prize in the contest instituted
by the old mine and coal association. The
essay makes the advantages they offer to win
appreciation.

The arrest of more Nationalist leaders is
not surprising to those who realize how neces-
sary it is for the Tory Government in England
to provoke the Irish to violence. The London
Times let the Tory out of the bag when it
said yesterday that the only cause for surprise
was that the arrests had been delayed so long.
It is true that the general election is not very
far off and Lord Salisbury is sadly hard up for
ammunition.

The slow progress of the conferees of the
House and Senate upon the tariff bill is due to
the absence of many Republican members of
Congress from Washington. The retarding of
this bill is very injurious to the country.

JAY GOULD says that the whole country
is growing in a healthy way, that a general
panic is an impossibility unless the government
of the country is overthrown, which he does not
expect to occur, and that the stringency in New
York has a certain potentate of darkness
finds it convenient to tell the truth, and in this
case we are inclined to believe Mr. Gould.

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT'S latest recipe
for treating a famine-stricken people is a
novelty. But the Irish people will obtain big
damages for such flagrant malpractice.</