

NO EXCUSE TO GIVE.

Balfour Says It is Beneath His Dignity to Tell Why He Left His Post in Erin.

ORDERS WIRED BY HIM

To Irresponsible Officers Who Administered Affairs in Ireland in His Absence.

THE CONDUCT OF THE SECRETARY

Will be Fully Discussed by Gladstone in Another of His Great Oratorical Campaigns.

O'BRIEN AND DILLON LIONIZED.

Paris Treats Them Royally. While the Report that England the Adverser of Their Exaggerated Claims is Denied.

BRITONS LOSING THEIR LOYAL FEELING

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH: LONDON, October 18.—[Copyright.]—Mr. Balfour addressed the Tories at Newcastle last evening in a speech which lasted 55 minutes and might, with much advantage, have been considerably curtailed, for although a good debater, the Irish Secretary is not an orator.

The speech had the merit of being to some extent apologetic, and Balfour actually condescended to reply to one or two minor charges which have been brought against his administration of Ireland, but he was clearly unable to justify his prolonged absence from his post and could think of nothing better than the general old rhetorical device of falling on his dignity.

During the most troubled weeks of this year the Chief Secretary, Lord Lieutenant, Lord Chancellor and the Permanent Under Secretary were all absent from Ireland, and the administration was left in virtually irresponsible hands, guided by an occasional telegram from Balfour, who was playing golf in Scotland.

Balfour's Explanation. But, according to the Tory view of duties and responsibilities, there is nothing reprehensible in such a state of things, and Balfour last night declared that it was beneath his dignity to explain how or where he spends his time. He gives certain orders which are executed by officers who can do no wrong and the people who pay him £5,000 a year must take his word that they get full value for the money. This is Balfour's argument in brief, and his dignity will not permit him to elaborate it.

It is interesting to know that this new theory of political morality will be subjected to analysis next week by Mr. Gladstone, who has to-day started on another of his great oratorical campaigns. He will remain in Liverpool over Sunday and start for Scotland Monday morning. His speeches are looked forward to with extraordinary interest and are expected to have important results.

Gladstone on the Tariff. Gladstone's remarks will be more varied than usual, as, in addition to questions of purely home policy, they will include an impeachment of the Turkish Government for its unkindness to the Armenians and a defense and exposition of free trade principles apropos of the McKinley tariff. The Grand Old Man has been lately bombarded with pamphlets and letters from economic heretics, and has been rendered to scornful indignation by speeches by obscure Tory members of Parliament and by editorials in the Tory newspapers, all predicting England's ruin unless it is averted by retaliatory measures against the United States.

Mr. Gladstone, the friend of Cobden, has no sympathy with or tolerance of such "damnable heresies," and as he will certainly speak out his mind next week, the speeches should be particularly interesting to Americans. Balfour's speech at Newcastle to his Tory auditors in a frenzy of enthusiasm, being full of jibes and sneers at his political opponents in general and Gladstone in particular, was a complete success. Magistrates and police were paraded as just men, doing honorable duty, courageously and loyally, while the Right Honorable John Morley was accused of consorting with criminals and inciting to lawlessness and violence.

O'Brien and Dillon Lionized. The election for the Eccles division of Lancashire will take place next Wednesday. The seat is a Tory one, and the home rule question had no effect one way or the other in '88. By the rules of political mathematics the Tory ought to win now by a slightly increased majority. It will be a striking phenomenon indeed should the Liberal candidate be elected and the Tory majority be considerably reduced.

Messrs. O'Brien and Dillon are being lionized in Paris and the report that the British Government had asked for their extradition is an absurd invention. They will sail from Havre in the Champagne next Saturday in company with other members of the mission. Mr. J. T. Keefe, the good old Quaker who helped to administer the famine funds in Ireland in 1846-47 and 1879-80, has communicated to the Times the results of his recent inquiries. He is confident that there is no danger of a general famine in Ireland, and that it will be followed by the indiscriminate distribution of money from America or England. But in certain districts of Donegal, Mayo, Galway, Kerry and Cork the Government will have to interfere actively to provide work for the people and use every means in its power to avert or minimize the distress.

No Government Help. But this is precisely what is not being done. Not one of the much-vaunted public works promised by the Government has been commenced, and some of the districts enumerated by Mr. Tuke has not been included in the official schemes. Mr. Balfour says he has received many extensive reports, but he has not yet acted upon them,

AGITATED BY GOLD.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY MAY ADOPT THE METAL AS A STANDARD. Financial Perturbations Expected if the Movement is Carried Out—Herr Lang Studies the Situation in England—The Hoarding Silver—Free-Silver on the Decline.

JUST LIKE BOSTON.

LONDON'S GRAVE FATHERS GO AFTER THE MUSIC HALLS. They Make Tours of Investigation and Get Kicked About as Common Nuisances but are Determined to Protect the Youth of the Empire.

HE POOLED GREAT SCOLARS.

Death of a Man Who Deceived Many With Forged Greek Manuscripts. BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, October 18.—A man whose name was in every one's mouth a few years ago has just died in a little town of Albania. This is Simionides, the notorious forger of Greek manuscripts. This man had remarkable history, as a forger of Egyptian and Syrian antiquities, in which career he was absolutely without an equal, as he never attempted to defraud ignorant people, but always went with his reputedly true to the most celebrated scholars and authorities on the subject. Among his exploits was his presentation to a committee of a dozen distinguished scholars in England, of a number of his works written on papyrus leaves which he asserted belonged to a period considerably anterior to the Christian era.

BACK AGAIN TO AMERICA.

VICE-CONSUL GENERAL JOHNSON LEAVES LONDON VERY SOON. BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, October 18.—Vice-Consul General Oliver R. Johnson, whose resignation has been in the hands of Consul General New for several weeks, will leave his post very soon after New's return from America. It is said to say that no American public officer has ever made more friends in so short a time in London than Johnson, or lost fewer times at poker. He will be remembered for his universal courtesy and charming disposition toward Englishmen and Americans who ever did business at the United States Consulate, and he has given more time to looking up the cases of destitute Americans, and others of his countrymen who have fallen in London, than has spent in his detentions. Johnson leaves the Consulate because he pines to get back to his original vocation, journalism, and he will probably identify himself hereafter with some New York newspaper.

HE WILL DO IT HIMSELF.

Professor Huxley Intends to Write His Own Autobiography. BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, October 18.—A new departure is to be made by the editors of Chambers' Encyclopaedia. The article on Professor Huxley, instead of being intrusted to anyone else, will be written by the celebrated physiologist and thinker himself.

NO WELCOME FROM THE POPE.

Reports That His Holiness Won't Receive Dillon and O'Brien. BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. ROME, October 18.—It is stated on positive authority from the Vatican itself that the Pope will not receive either Dillon or O'Brien should they venture to Rome they will not be received by His Holiness.

AMERICANS SELL OUT TO A SYNDICATE.

LONDON, October 18.—E. W. Kinn, a well-known New York journalist, says H. R. Gilmore, of Wall street, has sold to a private syndicate in London a large gold quartz property in the Coeur d'Alaine district of Idaho. The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000.

HEBREWS BECOME CHRISTIANS.

ODessa, October 18.—Two hundred Hebrew students in this city have renounced the Hebrew faith and become Christians to avoid expulsion from their universities in accordance with the enforcement of the anti-Hebrew law.

A BRILLIANT FINISH.

The Exposition of 1890 Closes, Being Crowned With Success. OPINIONS OF THE EXHIBITORS. All Were Benefited, and Are Very Proud of the Affairs. FUTURE NECESSITIES POINTED OUT. Mrs. Room is Hoped, and B. Will Likely Be Furnished Next Season.

THE SHOW BEYOND ALL HOPES.

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CARNEGIE AT CLUNY.

Life in the Highlands Where Pittsburg's Iron King Spends the Summer. GUESTS RISE TO MUSIC. Of Scotch Pipers, Who March Thrice 'Round the Castle Walls. BRITON'S BRIGHTEST INTELLECTS. Gather There and Glow Under the Stimulus of American Wit. LIBERALITY OF THE HOST AND HOSTESS. It need hardly be said that Mr. Carnegie is most efficiently aided in his kindly efforts by his charming wife. This is scarcely a fair way to put it. Without her it would be impossible for him to do what he does, so fully has she realized, and so admirably does she discharge, the duties of hostess. A few words must be said about the location of this highland home of the Carnegie. For the last two or three years they have occupied during the summer season Cluny Castle, the ancestral seat of the Cluny-Morisons, in the famous district of Invernesshire called Badenoch.

HOW HE IS LOCATED.

The castle stands on the left bank of the Spey on the side of a broad and rich valley between the Grampian Mountains. It is eight miles from Kingussie, a favorite summer resort on the Highland Railway, and six from Dalwhinnie on the same line, the highest railway in the British Isles. Cluny is a beautiful high, being upward of 900 feet above sea level, and enjoying therefore very strong, pure air. The scenery around it is magnificent. The house is embedded in woods which are thick with oak and ash, trimmed; and mountains upward of 3,000 feet high look down on it from all sides. Through the valley flows the Spey, fed by numerous brooks which flow and hicker over the hillsides. The present house is modern. It is a solid square block, built throughout with gray granite, and with the turrets of the same material at the corners. The castle was built by John Cluny, the first ancestor of Colclough in 1748. The McPhersons have been a long-lived race. The grand old Cluny—last of the chieftains—who died in 1834, after having held the property for 70 years, was only second in descent from the Jacobite exile.

HOWLAND PIPERS GALORE.

It is here that Andrew Carnegie, the uncompromising Republican, hold his state and plays the part of a highland chieftain of the middle of the century. He wears a kilt and sporrans. He does not wear the kilt himself, but he takes care that some of his retainers do. He does not yet speak Gaelic, but his gamekeepers and gillies are more than ready to supply him with the Gaelic language. He has also his pipers, and he thoroughly enjoys the music they discourse. The sound of the pipes is the first thing you hear as you enter the castle. You hear it as you like all day long, more or less.

THE HOUSEHOLD IS AWAKENED.

The household is awakened three times round by a piper marching three times round the castle and playing reels and strathspeys, varied with an ordinary Scotch air, and "Jennie's Bawbee." You are startled by the first blast under your window, but the sound is pleasant, and even soothing, as it is the sound of a piper who is a native of the hills. The piper is a native of the hills, and he is a native of the hills. The sound of the pipes is the first thing you hear as you enter the castle. You hear it as you like all day long, more or less.

DINNER AT CLUNY.

At dinner, as at other meals, you are waited on by a butler in swallowtail and a footman in kilt, a constable in the Saxon and Celtic civilizations which is ingenious and admirable. Through the dinner hour is 7 o'clock, Mrs. Carnegie dispenses the most excellent of ordinary occasions. She does not approve of bringing city fashions into the country, but prefers a homely style. Of course, there are some men who are not content with the ordinary occasions, and they are excused. The style of living partakes of the same pleasant and sensible homeliness. It is simple and elegant and entirely unpretentious in the matter both of food and of dress.

COSTLY DELICACIES ARE CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE.

In proof of this I may mention that the fish course one day consisted of trout in kilt, a constable in the Saxon and Celtic civilizations which is ingenious and admirable. Through the dinner hour is 7 o'clock, Mrs. Carnegie dispenses the most excellent of ordinary occasions. She does not approve of bringing city fashions into the country, but prefers a homely style. Of course, there are some men who are not content with the ordinary occasions, and they are excused. The style of living partakes of the same pleasant and sensible homeliness. It is simple and elegant and entirely unpretentious in the matter both of food and of dress.

ATLANTA, October 18.—Mrs. Lillian M. Gould, on trial at Murphy, N. C., charged with the murder of her husband, has been acquitted.

Gould was an Englishman of good family who married his first wife in 1862. She neglected his wife for years. For six years Gould had been in America, while his wife, who was in England on a beggary, was neglected of his attentions. She was permitted to come to him in Georgia last March, when the couple went to Murphy, N. C., where they lived in a house in an isolated spot. On the 7th of July the couple were drunk, and the wife, in a drunken frenzy, stabbed the husband with a toy dagger, inflicting a fatal wound, from which he died that night. The wife now proposes to go on the stage.

Passed Through Pittsburg.

The remains of Justice Miller were taken through Pittsburg yesterday on the way to Keokuk. The train was made up of three special cars. Outside of the relatives Chief Justice Fuller, Justice Brewer, Attorney General Miller and a number of court officials were on board. The body will be buried in Iowa shortly after the arrival there.

OIL WITH ITS GOLD.

California Has a Petroleum Field of Increasing Importance. FIRST NOTICED BY PATH-FINDERS. It Has Not Yet Reached the Highest Point of Its Development. RICH GAS FINDS ARE PREDICTED.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

LOS ANGELES, October 18.—The oil field of California is growing in importance every day and though it was discovered many years ago its full development is still a matter of the future. Signs of oil, tar springs and beds of asphaltum excited the attention of the early path-finders of California on the coast frontages as great as could be dug out of the mines. But they left the uncertainty for the certainty and years passed before the great reservoir of golden grease was tapped.

THE PACIFIC COAST OIL FIELD.

The Pacific coast oil field, so far as it is now known, extends from a point near a San Francisco suburb to beyond the frontier of Mexico. It is a belt lying chiefly between the great Sierran mountains and the sea. At numerous points along the coast—most noticeable at Santa Barbara and Redondo Beach—oil oozes from the rocks which fringes upon the Pacific, and for a long distance seaward from the shore petroleum floats upon the surface of the ocean.

A STORY OF DEVELOPMENT.

The history of the oil development of California dates substantially from 1822, when Hon. Charles N. Felton and his associates made the first persistent effort to get oil in the Newhall country. They organized the Pacific Coast Oil Company, and it cost those enterprising gentlemen \$200,000 to get a paying well, to say nothing of disheartening failures and hope long deferred; but failure ended where success began, for after the first good well was struck many others were drilled, and scarce a "dry hole" has since been discovered.

For years Pio Canon has been pouring forth its oleaginous treasures. It has been taken to San Francisco to be refined, and the oil is light and well suited for refining. In the Siskiyou and Santa Paula districts and Ventura county other wells have been sunk that yield from 10 to 20 barrels a day. Puento wells, located 13 miles east of Los Angeles, 14 in number, and comprising an area of eight sections, yield a regular flow of oil.

FIRST FIND IN THE SOUTH.

The first oil well drilled in Southern California was operated by General Banning, and was appropriately called the Pioneer oil well. It was located just across the garden of the Pioneer settlement. "Go get the oil," said the old man, "and you will find it." The well was drilled, and gas was so abundant that frequent explosions of a harmless character occurred. But the indolent natives, who were content with the surface of this discovery, and so the treasure remained in the coxy hills. Dr. Griffin, Mr. Bondary and ex-Governor Downey are the sole surviving members of the Pioneer Oil Company.

THE FLOW IS STEADY.

During the departed ages this oil, on coming to the surface, was converted into asphaltum or "brass," as it was called by the early Spanish settlers. "Go get the oil," said the old man, "and you will find it." The well was drilled, and gas was so abundant that frequent explosions of a harmless character occurred. But the indolent natives, who were content with the surface of this discovery, and so the treasure remained in the coxy hills. Dr. Griffin, Mr. Bondary and ex-Governor Downey are the sole surviving members of the Pioneer Oil Company.

THE LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The list of members of the association contains the names of all the prominent residents of Let township. They are as follows: H. M. Atwood, Smith, Agnew, Robert Wardrop, F. M. Love, D. B. Stuart, James M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C. Hamilton, Harry Atwood, L. N. Davis, J. W. Symon, John W. Walker, Leonard Gray, E. Brown, John G. Hopkins, D. Lett, Wilson, David S. Wilson, Thomas L. Shields, Fred Way, H. F. Blackstone, Frank R. Atwell, Mrs. M. Kerr, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Seaman, C. P. Canby, James Cress, E. P. Sieg, R. E. Smith, George Gibb, George Barnes, W. C.