

once to the island. The government has sent no instructions to Mr. Murray to co-operate with the representatives of the other powers, but takes it for granted that he will do so.

Paris, March 17.—Official dispatches from Hayti indicate that the situation there is still critical for foreigners. M. Carteron, the French Minister, reports that fresh executions occurred last night, but does not give the number. He says that previous to last night twenty-seven men had been executed. He described M. Lescot as the new Minister of the Interior, as "bloodthirsty." Further reports were feared, and there was still danger of attack on the foreign legations and consulates. It is reported that an American warship has arrived at Gonaives.

The French government will never consent to the surrender of General Firmin or his comrades nor of M. Nadreau or the other Haytians who were taken at the French legation on Sunday. The French government does not anticipate the slightest friction with the United States over the situation. The Monroe Doctrine is in no sense involved, and there is no question of intervention. The sole purpose of France, Germany, Great Britain and presumably the United States is the protection of foreign subjects against the Haytian soldiery.

The correspondent at Port-au-Prince of the "Tempe" reports that the government has decided to arrest all persons implicated in the conspiracy and summarily execute all those caught with arms. The Haytian Legation here believes that the danger to foreigners has been grossly exaggerated. An official said today that the idea that the government would order an attack upon the foreign legations and consulates was preposterous. He said:

It is true that assurances were given that General Firmin and the other refugees would be allowed to depart, but while the negotiations were proceeding on the basis that the refugees would be expelled and undertake not to return to Hayti, it was discovered that the refugees at Gonaives were plotting a conspiracy against the government. Those caught red-handed in this plot were shot. This was the only course open to the government. In view of the bad faith shown by the refugees, it is not possible for the government to permit them to go unscathed. This is especially so, as General Firmin, the leader of the revolutionary movement, has twice previously been under similar circumstances, after which he had given assurances that he would not return to Hayti. The island needs peace and rest, and this is all that the government is trying to obtain.

TRADE NOT AFFECTED.

Large Shipments to Hayti—An "Earthquake" Explained.

The present trouble in Hayti has evidently not had any effect on the commerce between the United States and the disturbed republic. The Hamburg-American steamer Albatross, sailing from this port today for the West Indies, carries one of the largest cargoes of merchandise that have been shipped to Hayti for some time. The shipments are for Port-au-Prince, Gonaives, St. Marc, Jambou and three other ports of the island. Trade between the two countries was affected by the insurrection of January last, but since then has recovered its normal conditions.

An interesting phase of the recent uprising at Gonaives and St. Marc was the method employed by the Firmin party to make known the news to the island by sending a dispatch to the capital saying that an earthquake had taken place at Gonaives. That message was the code signal to the Firminists at Port-au-Prince that the insurrection had begun. It misled the people so thoroughly that the news of the supposed earthquake at Gonaives was taken at its face value and sent by cable to the United States.

Geffard Cevet, Consul General of Hayti in this city, expressed the opinion yesterday that the present crisis would be over in forty-eight hours. He said that much of the trouble in Hayti is due to the fact that the Firmin party is a revolutionary movement which was a refuge in the French Consulate at Gonaives.

"That was," said M. Cevet, "a gross violation of the hospitality of the French Consul. President Alexis is anxious to build up the country, and when he leaves the office to have something to do with the administration of the country's affairs. To do that he sees the necessity of putting an end to the frequent and ruthless shedding of blood and wasting of money through attacks on the government, and this he is going to do."

SHOT INTO CROWDED RESTAURANT.

Unexplained Act of Cleveland Youth—Kills One and Wounds Himself and Another.

Cleveland, March 17.—William Krueger, twenty-one years old, opened fire upon a crowd of men and women in a restaurant to-night and instantly killed Edward Brandt, forty years, and wounded James Barr, and then shot into his own head. It is believed he will die.

Before the shooting Krueger is said to have stood in a side door leading into a saloon, and from this vantage point scanned the faces of all the occupants of the restaurant. As Barr passed him in the doorway Krueger turned and turned the revolver aimlessly upon the crowd. A panic ensued, men and women seeking shelter beneath the tables and a lunch counter.

It is believed by the police that Krueger was looking for some particular man or woman whom he may have thought to be in the restaurant, and Krueger was due largely to jealousy, either fancied or real.

A DISTRICT FOR CANNON.

Jacksonville, Ill., March 17.—The Republican Convention of the 23rd District here, selected today Stuart Pearson, of Carrollton, and Henry Savage, of Virginia, delegates to the Republican National Convention, as Presidential electors. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Speaker Joseph G. Cannon for President, and the national and state administrations.

VIRGINIA DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Bristol, Va., March 17.—The 9th Virginia District Republican Convention here today selected Joseph Gillespie, of Tazewell County, and J. W. McAvoy, of Wythe County, as delegates, and J. H. Carter, of Scott County, and George Gilmer, of Russell County, as alternates to the national convention.

BRYAN COMING EAST AGAIN.

Telegram received from William J. Bryan yesterday announced that he would visit New York on Monday, April 20, and speak that night at Auditorium Hall, at 37th street and Fulton avenue. The Bronx. He will speak in Brooklyn the next night, and on the following night he will be one of the speakers at the dinner of The Associated Press at the Waldorf. Mr. Bryan will then go to Rochester, Syracuse, Glens Falls and Albany.

WAS CONFEDERATE NAVAL SECRETARY.

St. Louis, March 17.—It was learned today that Rear Admiral, who died here yesterday after forty years a recluse, was Assistant Secretary of the Confederate navy during the Civil War. He was at one time an assistant of General Robert E. Lee, who is said to have given him one of his swords at the end of the war. He is also credited with several paintings. A search will be made for his relatives.

TRY I Lunyadi Janos The Only Natural Laxative Water on which you can rely to relieve GOSSYLL'S PATENT COGSYLL'S PATENT Take 1/2 glass on arising in the morning. In full bottles and splits

HUGHES GREET'S TAFT BOTH SPEAK AT DINNER. Guests of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at Delmonico's.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dined last night at Delmonico's, and celebrated the nascency of the saint with the aid of two candidates for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, Secretary Taft and Governor Hughes. The Secretary of War was there first, sitting at the right of Stephen Farrelly, president of the society. When the Governor came in there were loud cheers. He had to pass Mr. Taft on his way to the seat on the other side of Mr. Farrelly, and the two shook hands cordially with his rival. That produced more cheers.

Justice Victor J. Dowling was the first speaker introduced by Mr. Farrelly, who was toastmaster. He had much to say of the glories of Ireland and of her great hopes for the future. Before he spoke the toast to the President had been proposed, and this was drunk amid the greatest possible enthusiasm. The President was cheered to the echo, and Irish and American flags, with which each diner was supplied, were waved all over the hall.

Mr. Taft followed Justice Dowling. He was frequently interrupted by applause as he referred to what Irishmen have done for America, and praised the spirit which had been shown by the people of this country in the support of the general assembly of the United States. He spoke of the strenuous life.

IRISH BLOOD IN AMERICANS.

After telling of his pleasure at being able to celebrate the day of Ireland's patron saint, Secretary Taft said he had been surprised to learn of the "importance" of the Irish stock in making up the amalgamated and conglomerate thing which we are proud to call an American citizen. He told of the organization of the Boston Irish Society way back in 1737, and the wide power it exerted. The speaker then briefly outlined Ireland's history.

"Of the beauty and fascinating wit" of Ireland's daughters the Secretary had much to say, quoting Samuel Lover's lines about sweet Peggy in her low-backed chair. Mr. Taft said that he had a great love of humor and considered it a panacea. "In these days of nervous prostration, of brain fog and of the strenuous life," he continued, "there is nothing that so much contributes to a survival of the trials and sufferings of the day as a sense of humor. It is like the buffers in the solid trains, like the air cushion of a modern field gun—it saves the joints. It takes up the shock. It seems to me that this trait of humor, so fully developed in the Irish character, has had much to do with the persistence of the race and with its growth in numbers and power and influence the world over, in spite of the burdens and disadvantages under which it has labored."

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Taft visited Ireland, and his recollections were still in his mind last night. He spoke of his trip to Queenstown, the trip to Cork and to Blarney Castle, where he kissed the stone. The Lakes of Killarney especially appealed to him.

Then the speaker told of some of Ireland's great men. He said:

The history of Ireland is such that until very recent years her great sons were cut off either as a result of a rebellion or as a result of a war. Wolf Tone, or were driven to manifest their brilliant intellectual powers and great traits of character in the fields of literature, science and art. The greatest of English political philosophers, statesmen and orators, Edmund Burke, was born in Ireland. The greatest of English novelists, Daniel Defoe, an earlier and only less noted political writer and literary genius, Dean Swift, was born in Ireland.

The literary men of England—Sheridan, Goldsmith and Sterne—were Irishmen. Of English nobles, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener and many others were Irishmen. So, too, at the bar. The small of the great names of England has ever known, Hugh Cairns, made Lord Chancellor and was born in Ireland. The same is true of the County of Down, Ireland, and of the same county produced the first Roman Catholic Chief Justice of England, Lord Russell of Killowen. Nor should we forget the names of the great Irish statesmen, Flood and Grattan, and the greatest of all, O'Connell.

GOVERNOR DRAWS LAUGHTER.

Governor Hughes put his audience into a good humor at once by paying his compliments to Mr. Taft. He said he would like to have a picture of the Secretary kissing the Blarney stone, and that made the roof ring. Then the speaker drew more serious. He spoke of the necessity for enforcing the constitution, and was loudly cheered at a point where he alluded to the anti-gambling bill.

The Governor spoke earnestly on the duty of Americans to immigrants, saying that this must be a land of opportunity for them, and deploring any tendency to regard immigrants as foreigners. He referred all through his speech to the life of St. Patrick, holding him up as an example to be followed to-day, and altogether won the hearts of his audience when he claimed Irish descent for himself.

The Governor in beginning his speech said that many of the Friendly Sons at the dinner had been friends of his for a long time, and spoke of his great pleasure of meeting them again. Continuing, he said:

I am also deeply gratified at the opportunity of welcoming here the distinguished Secretary of War, and of his election virtually designated an administrator and pacificator, has won the esteem and affection of his fellow citizens, irrespective of party. I have a picture of him kissing the Blarney stone, and I have a picture of him kissing the Blarney stone. He has well deserved the honor which has been conferred upon him, and I am sure that his administration will be a model of efficiency and justice. He has well deserved the honor which has been conferred upon him, and I am sure that his administration will be a model of efficiency and justice.

DEMOCRATS WELCOME THE GOVERNOR.

He addressed St. Patrick's Society in Brooklyn, Praising the Irish Saint. Governor Hughes gained the applause of Brooklyn Democrats last night when he hurried across the bridge long enough to attend the reception of the St. Patrick's Society in the Pouch Gallery, at Clinton street and Lafayette avenue. Accompanied by John C. Judge and E. A. Connelly, Mr. Hughes was met by a large number of the members of the society and received by Justice Louis D. Stuyvesant, Bird S. Coler. The members of the club are nearly all Democrats, but Governor Hughes was vigorously cheered by all, and after being introduced to every man concerned in the progress of Brooklyn accepted the invitation to speak.

tions, and there is many a man who has not been in this country ten years who is better American than the man whose ancestor came over in the Mayflower.

The Irish-American has long been an important factor in the development of this country. Our coming, how shall we receive them? Shame upon the man who has climbed up the ladder and tries to kick down the ladder behind him. The man whose ancestors have been here for a few years and he looks askance upon the newcomer as a foreigner to be despised. We have not time to waste in this way. We have got to do something for the newcomer, we have got to make him realize what we mean by the word "American." We have got to help and a brotherly hand. No American can afford to set himself aloof, and when we gather around the great men who have ennobled the name of our country, let us not forget that we have made the life of this country, and the test of our own right to exist in our country.

My friends, you can preserve it by never asking of government what you do not have a right as a citizen to receive. You preserve it by insisting that the greatest enemy of our institutions is the man who tries to work back to the past. I want to see the most honest administration of the law and a vindication of our institutions before all who observe. The principles of government are so simple, so self-evident, that we need not be told that we are to be governed by the law, and we need to do it in practice and actual life to live up to those things which the community is to be governed by.

Major General J. Franklin Bell was to have spoken in reply to the toast to "The United States Army." He was unable to be present, however, and his place was taken by Augustus Thomas.

C. F. Murphy, W. J. Conners and many prominent in Tammany Hall were present, though not at the guests' table were Archbishop Farley, Bishop Potter, Major General Frederick D. Grant, Beth Low, Justice Fitzgerald, Justice O'Grady and Justice Morgan J. O'Brien. Others not at the guests' table were Anthony N. Brady, Arthur Brisbane, Philip J. Brett, Sir Purdon Clarke, Rev. John P. Childwick, John F. Carroll, Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, Peter F. Collier, John J. Delany, Justice Vernon M. Davis, Joseph P. Day, William B. Ellison, John Fox, Charles V. Fornes, Sheriff Thomas F. Foley, Frank J. Farrell, Hugh J. Grant, Nicholas J. Hayes, Thomas J. Sullivan, Daniel J. Sullivan, Robert H. Phillips, Thomas F. Ryan, Oron Root, Jr., Herbert H. Vreeland and Thomas F. Walsh.

PLAIN TALK FOR HUGHES.

Herbert Parsons, president of the Republican County Committee, and John Henry Hammond, leader in the 23rd Assembly District, got a raking last night from Frank Hendrick and Edward Lauterbach in the rooms of the Charles E. Hughes Club, at 86th street and Madison avenue. Several hundred Republicans of the 23rd cheered every reference made by the speakers to the necessity of insuring delegations from the district to the state and Congressional nominating conventions. They did anything possible to secure the nomination of the Governor for President.

Mr. Hendrick, who is understood to be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the 13th District to succeed Representative Parsons, made a bitter attack on the county leader, which was frequently interrupted with demonstrations of approval from his auditors.

The manner in which certain leaders of the party cheer at a political meeting is a disgraceful thing, and it is a disgraceful thing that they have done so. They have done so in the past, and they are doing so now. They have done so in the past, and they are doing so now.

Then in order were the various Irish county societies. The line of march was from 43d street and Fifth avenue north to 61st street, to Madison street, to Lenox avenue, to 155th street, to Eighth avenue and thence to Manhattan Casino, where it disbanded.

The boys' band of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin received much applause along the line. The 125 boys wore new blue uniforms provided by Father Fitzpatrick. Each one of the little fellows received a sprig of shamrock from Parnell's grave, in Glesnevin Cemetery, sent to them by a member of the Sinn Fein Society in Dublin.

Last night the Hibernians entertained in three places of the city, those from the upper West Side in the Manhattan Casino, those from the middle West Side in the 177th street and Third avenue, and the Yorkville and downtown sections at Lexington Avenue Opera House. The Munster County associations gave a ball and entertainment in Kerry's Hall, in East 86th street, where one of the features was Irish ballads by Miss Julia Murphy and Irish dances by young American girls.

Brooklyn, as usual, had its own parade, which was watched by thousands of loyal sons and daughters of the "old sod." The parade was led by the Hibernians. The buildings along the line of march were decorated with the golden harp and the American colors, while more shamrocks bloomed in hats and buttonholes than in all Ireland. The procession formed at Bedford and Division avenues and marched through the Hill district over the Heights and to Borough Hall, where they were reviewed by Borough President John S. Stuyvesant.

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"I feel now that I am at home among the boys," said the Governor. "I have just told the upland boys of the Delta Upsilon Club what must be done to keep the Republic a Republic. I want to tell you now—never let snobbery enter your chapter house. Never take a man in because of family antecedents. Make worth, honest endeavor, sincerity and character the qualities for admission. Make the college the place of true democracy."

The president of the club, William H. Van Stenburgh, was toastmaster. Seated with Van Stenburgh were Senator A. W. North, of California; Howard E. Johnson, Bishop Henry Spellmeyer, John L. O'Brien, the Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, Edward M. Bassett, Major Fred M. Cressett, Dr. Albert Warren Ferris and Turnbull White.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT TOOTH POWDER Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath. A superior dentifrice for people of refinement. Established in 1866 by J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

not come to speak, but merely to attend the reception, despite his previous engagement at the dinner of the Friendly Sons of Ireland, he declared that too much could not be said of the saint whose birthday was being celebrated. "The celebration of this day," he said, "evokes the finest sentiment in memory of a splendid, heroic man who converted the Irish people from paganism to Christianity. He was one of the persons of whom we are proud of what our ancestors did to overcome the obstacles of the past, and we are grateful for the opportunities offered in this country."

THE GREEN WAVED HIGH.

'Twas "Fugh-a-Ballagh" and "Rehithu Awn" All Over Town.

New York was all smiles yesterday, barring those persons green with envy. From early morning until late at night the town was regaled lavishly with Irish airs and Irish speeches, and the visitors of the city were treated to a most interesting and enjoyable celebration presented every thing not to be overlooked by the curious. Nobody complained of being tired of the music of Erin, the procession of forty thousand Irishmen, or weary of the speeches and sermons. Even Bourke Cockran, so recently and ignominiously put on the wrong side of the front door of Tammany Hall, even he smiled alike on friend and foe. And nobody inquired into his politics or the value of his oratorical effusions. He could have seen Charles Francis Murphy wearing a sprig of green in his corset, a smile of sweet peace with all the world, but it is not known that Mr. Cockran was so seriously injured.

The peace of the evening was of an understanding" was widespread, and after many had asserted many times to the query, "Rehithu awn?" It overlooked nothing. And talk about old sores and old scores—those words did not rhyme yesterday. A bricklayer at work in Fifth avenue remarked, "What a difference bechune now and then," and immediately the people of the city were reminded of the fact that they were celebrating the birthday of a saint who was nearly 4,000 years old, and the Irish societies were sweeping grandly into 61st street, turning into Madison avenue, and proudly paying their respects to the Archbishop of New York and his guests, gathered on the veranda of his home. It was significant. It meant that the clique had been broken up. The people of the city were allowed to conduct their celebrations as they saw fit. Archbishop Farley smiled benignly on the great gathering.

The observation of the day began with special masses in all the churches. The 6th Regiment attended services at St. Patrick's church in the morning. The parade in the afternoon. Besides the marching men, many city officials were present in carriages when Peter J. Molloy, the grand marshal, and his aid, James Morris, gave the signal to start at 3:30 o'clock from Fifth avenue and 42d street.

The whole line of march was jammed, the greatest crowd being assembled about the Cathedral, where the police, under Inspector Max Schmittberger, had all they could do to preserve order. Headed by the mounted police, the procession moved in the following order:

Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G. S. Y., Colonel Edward J. Duffy commanding. First Brigade, Irish Volunteers, Brigadier General Charles J. Crowley commanding. First Regiment, Irish Volunteers, Colonel E. P. Gilgar commanding. Second Regiment, Irish Volunteers, Major D. Sullivan commanding. Fourth Regiment, Irish Volunteers of New Jersey, Colonel J. J. Sullivan commanding. Eighth Battalion, Irish Volunteers of West Chester, Major J. J. Sullivan commanding. Company of deaf mute boys, Joseph's Infirmary, West Chester, Major J. J. Sullivan commanding. Catholic Grand Marshal and aids. Grand Marshal and aids. Company D. Hibernian Rifles, New York City. Company A. Hibernian Rifles, New York City. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Queens Borough. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Queens Borough. Officers of Irish Counties Athletic Union.

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FLINT'S PATENT FURNITURE. COLONIAL MAHOGANY FURNITURE. No other furniture is more thoroughly appropriate and decorative for the dining room, library or hall than Colonial mahogany furniture. The table shown above is but one of the many rare and beautiful examples which we now have on exhibition. GEO. C. FLINT CO. 43 WEST 23 ST.

HUGHES FOR SINCERITY EXHORTS REPUBLICANS. Asks Support for Proposed Legislation at Astor Dinner. Governor Hughes, in speaking at the dinner of the West Side Republican Club, at the Hotel Astor, last night, called on his party to live up to the principles and declarations of the party platform, and not to "cheat the people and give them the word for the deed."

AUSTRIAN IN GOSSOON'S ROLE.

This Man Not Only "Agin the Government" But Against All Government. It may take the Dutch, and a lot of them, to beat the Irish, but it was left to an Austrian on the advent of St. Patrick's Day to step up before John Donovan, clerk of the naturalization bureau in the United States Circuit Court, and usurp the Gosssoon's alleged favorite attitude of being "agin the government." Of the Lee and the Liffey and the Shannon he had never heard, but he beat the Irishman a bit by admitting that he was "agin" not only the government, but all government.

Though he avowed he did not understand English well, Wurmund Karnitschnigg said that his assent to the question, "Are you an anarchist?" had created a bad impression. Then he amended his statement by saying in intelligible English, "I am a patriot, but I am not an anarchist, however, wouldn't you say a chance, especially after Karnitschnigg had displayed, not without some satisfaction, some rather inflammatory utterances he had written for an anarchistic sheet in his native Gratz-on-Mur, in Styria."

An unusual number of Hebrews, applicants for first papers, celebrated the double feast of Purim and St. Patrick by expressing their willingness to become Americans. William R. Montgomery, the former president of the Hamilton Bank, who applied for his final papers on Saturday, was too busy yesterday to appear at the bureau. Mr. Montgomery, who was born in Nova Scotia about 1840, after years ago, declared his intention of becoming an American citizen about seven years ago, but has not yet obtained the right to vote.

IRISH TERRIER HOLDS CELEBRATION.

All Alone He Routs Crowd, Sends a Man to Hospital and Gets Away. St. Patrick's Day was too much for an Irish terrier near Police Headquarters last night, who by way of a real Donnybrook celebration mixed into a fight between two truck drivers, and then created almost a panic by dashing into a crowd of people and biting three persons. One of them was a patrolman. One of the injured, not the patrolman, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The two truckmen stopped in front of Tony Lorenz's barber shop at No. 219 Mulberry street and started a fight. The Irish terrier, true to his blood, just couldn't keep still. He dashed into the wagon and began snapping at the men's legs. One of them kicked him to the ground.

The dog was taken to the dog pound on Mulberry street. The dog turned east on Broome street, and into a crowd of people between Mulberry street and the Bowery. There he sank his teeth into the leg of Antonio Dellener, of No. 28 Carmine street.

James Posten, a clerk living in Broome street, is a friend of Dellener's. With rare courage he seized the little dog by a hind leg and began to pull. The dog held on, his Irish temper up. A crowd of people gathered, and Posten, getting a mouthful of Posten's left arm.

Patrolman John Clair, of the Central Office, came running up at this moment and mixed into the fray with his trusty night stick. But the pup was too quick for him, and got a generous mouthful out of Clair's left hand thumb before he scampered away and disappeared with his tail denoting triumph around the corner.

Deliverance went to the hospital, and the others were fixed up in the street. The police are looking for the dog, and report they have found a clew. There is a report, however, that they have done this merely to keep the commissioner from hiring more private detectives.

SAYS IRISH CHERISH BALLOT.

Lieutenant Governor Chanler Chief Speaker at Dinner of Friends of Erin. The St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Friends of Erin was held last evening in the Crotona Casino, in the Bronx. Among the two hundred guests and members of the society present were Borough President Louis F. Haffen, Magistrate Matthew P. Green and Lieutenant Governor Lewis S. Chanler, the last the guest and speaker of the evening. He had been held up for speeding, but the patriotic patrolman who arrested him let him go when he learned his errand. Mr. Chanler responded to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate." He said:

"We live in an age of political improvement. The purity of elections, the safety of the ballot box and the honest fulfillment of the party pledges demand and receive greater attention than ever before. Speaking of my own experience of politics in America, in England and in Ireland, I would say this: Nowhere is the right and privilege of the ballot more dearly cherished than in Nationalistic Ireland."

The toastmaster of the evening was John P. O'Connell. He introduced in turn Joseph J. Dunn, who replied to the toast "The Irish Stronghold." Ellisworth J. Healy, who spoke on the "Friend of Erin"; Philip J. Sinnott, who responded to the toast "America," and John J. Montgomery, whose toast was the "Daughters of Erin."

IRISH VOLUNTEERS REVIEWED.

Brigadier General Charles J. Crowley, of the 1st Regiment of Irish Volunteers, reviewed the 3d Regiment of that organization in full dress parade at the Grand Central Palace before a crowd of about ten thousand people yesterday. The drill was followed by a dance. James Kelly, Irish-born dancing master, and "Jerry" Mahoney, so-called champion jig dancer of Ireland, were present, and gave an exhibition on the third floor of the Palace.

Annual fire loss could be greatly reduced by general use of safe deposit.

Mercantile Safe Deposit Vaults 120 Broadway Sales \$5 to \$800 a year