

Additional Information Concerning the Assassination.

DUBLIN, May 10.—The car by which the murderers fled has been traced from Chapelizod back toward Dublin to Inchicore and thence toward Naas where it is supposed the assassins took the train for Colbridge, getting back to Dublin by 10 o'clock. The officers of the guard ship are dragging the Liffey for the weapons used by the assassins. Connan, supposed to be the car-driver who drove the assassins, has been remanded for further inquiry. The police think they have the clue and are following it. Additional information with regard to the assassination has come to light. Two men in the employ of the railway company state that they passed the spot where the murders were committed. They saw the assassins strike their victims and heard Lord Cavendish cry out "Ah, ah, you villain, you villain, you villain, you villain."

The body of Burke was buried in Glasnevin cemetery today. Crowds of people lined the streets. Nearly all the shops were closed and mourning was worn by many people.

Indian Matters.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The following dispatch was received by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs: TUSCARORA, May 8, 1902. To the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Wash D. C. The whites in Jack Valley fear the Bannacks are coming there. The Fort Hall Indians here says Captain Sam, of the Bannacks, talks bad about going out. There is danger for Duck Valley from the Bannacks or Plutes. Nearly all of the Duck Valley Indians are waiting to take the road when the head chief comes in. They evidently know something is wrong with the Bannacks. The people generally want to know if there is anything in it. Deliver immediately.

D. SMITH, Agent. The dispatch was referred to the War Department for information.

New Light Upon the Assassination.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The Herald's Dublin special says another important link in the evidence regarding the flight of the assassins is supplied the police by a carman who was driving his vehicle in the village of Chapelizod, when the strange car dashed past, almost knocking him down. He remonstrated with the driver and the men in the car and took good note of the horse and the vehicle which he positively can identify. The car proceeded up Inchicore road. When within a mile of the village of Inchicore it collided with a road cart, the driver of which comes forward with the statement that he can identify even the harness of the horse of which he took particular notice.

Crop Prospects in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Dispatches from the interior show crop prospects less favorable than at the time of the last report. Furious north winds have been blowing in the Sacramento valley, and while in the extreme northern counties and foothills they are good. The greater portion of the valley is suffering from the effects of dry winds, and in some of the largest wheat counties such as Yolo, Colusa and upper Sonora, scarcely more than half a crop is now expected. In counties north of the Bay the prospect is better and in southern Solano excellent.

The Pennsylvania Republican Convention.

HARRISBURG, May 10.—There has been a general caucus of all delegates. A committee was appointed on the order of business to be brought before the convention. All resolutions offered in the convention will be referred to the committee on resolutions without debate. The order of nominations will be as follows: First, Governor; Second, Supreme Judge; third, Lieutenant-Governor; fourth, Secretary of Internal Affairs; fifth, Congressman-at-large. Upon the adjournment of the caucus the delegates proceeded to the Opera House, where the convention was called to order.

A Terrible Cyclone.

CHICAGO, May 10.—A Parsons, Kansas, special says a terrible cyclone passed over McAllister, Indian Territory, Monday night. The destruction of life and property are terrible. Seven people were killed out right and four fatally wounded; eleven dangerously and thirty-nine more or less injured. Fifty-nine houses were demolished.

Good-Eye Guitau.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—It is pretty evident from the course of the officers of the court in *bona* that there is little probability of Guitau getting a new trial and his case will end seven weeks from next Friday.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The President has nominated H. C. Miller, of Minnesota, Minister to Guayaguay, Corbett, U. S. Marshal for Nevada.

Meeting of the Army of the Tennessee.

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—The army of the Tennessee met today. The assembly was called to order by General Sherman. He said the day was chosen to honor those who had captured Camp Jackson in the suburbs of St. Louis. They had forgiven the past but not forgotten it and would cherish the memories of the war forever. Ex-Governor Fletcher responded. Gen. Sherman announced committees and the secretary read reports showing \$9,000 cash on hand. Letters followed from absentees. Among the letters were one from Pres. Arthur, Vice Pres. Davis, Gen. Grant, Sec'y Lincoln, Generals Logan, Vest, McClellan and S. J. Tilden. Adjourned until evening.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Reid resumed his argument on the bill of exceptions in the Guitau case this morning.

Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Senate bill passed establishing an army office at Deadwood.

HARRISBURG, May 10.—Gen. Beaver was nominated for governor by acclamation today.

VIENNA, May 10.—The mayor of Vienna is acquitted of neglect of duty in the Ring theatre.

LONDON, May 10.—The Commons will adjourn to allow members to attend the funeral of Lord Cavendish.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The annual meeting of the Brewer's Association of the United States will be held tomorrow.

CINCINNATI, May 10.—At a meeting of physicians today it was declared that the small-pox is most dangerously epidemic.

ST. CHARLES, Minn., May 9.—S. S. Boman, State Senator, and member of the first Minnesota Legislature, died today; aged 61 years.

CHICAGO, May 10.—A St. Paul special says warm rains during the past few days coming just as seeding is finished have been very favorable to the crops.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Superintendent of Census asks an appropriation of \$90,000 to defray the expenses of the office during the remainder of the fiscal year.

FALL RIVER, May 10.—Zidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, are said to have been indicted out of \$250,000 by Green of Columbus, Minn., who defrauded the Fall River Mills.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The Graphic's Washington correspondent says the State Department and the Government of Mexico are in correspondence looking to an arrangement to prevent successful Indian outbreaks on the border.

YANKTON, May 10.—In the examination of D. J. Cameron today on the charge of complicity in the Santa Fe surrey case, P. A. Havrold swore that Cameron was employed to force assignments to large numbers of their papers.

RIDGETOWN, Ont., a fire broke out in Bradshaw's furniture store this morning. Before checked twenty places of business were destroyed including the express and postoffice, Moken's bank and Elliot & Baker's bank. Loss, \$100,000.

CLEVELAND, May 10.—The ironworkers of the Cleveland rolling mills struck last night for an advance of 25 per cent. The company refused it and 3,000 men shut down. The company are in good condition to stop.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The House passed, by a vote of 172 to 7, without amendment, the bill creating the Executive Department of Agriculture, which provides that the department shall be under the control of a Secretary who is an expert and practical agriculturist, and who establishes a department of agriculture and produce and annual industry and land statistics.

Rewards for the Murderers.

LONDON, May 10.—In the House of Lords it is stated the Government will offer a reward of \$50,000 for information given within three months which will lead to the conviction of the murderers and a reward of \$5,000 for private information, and will also grant pardon and extend special protection in any part of the Queen's domains to any persons other than the principals in the crime who will give the information required.

Suspicious Characters Arrested.

DUBLIN, May 10.—Up to the 31st of March 822 suspects were arrested in Ireland. Many are liberated. A man was arrested at Limerick on suspicion of being one of the assassins. He bought a suit of clothes and while removing the old ones blood stains were observed on his shirt and trousers. Two men named Bailey and Allen were arrested while lecturing in Phoenix Park. The former had a dagger sheath in his possession.

Gen. Porter's Case.

NEW YORK, May 10.—It is expected Fitzjohn Porter's case will be brought up for consideration at this session of Congress. The programme is understood to be to get a report favorable or otherwise from the Military Committee of both houses this session, and then endeavor to push a bill through the first opportunity at the next session.

Rosa Bonheur's New Picture.

LONDON NEWS. On and after Monday next Mile. Rosa Bonheur's "Lion at Home" will be exhibited at Mr. L. H. Lefevre's gallery. This last and perhaps greatest work of Mile. Bonheur is the result of much care and study in the selection of models as well as painting from them. Not content with the menagerie lion of everyday life, the artist imported a couple of Nubian lions to her own home in order to have ample opportunity to study their habits and attitudes. As she has seen them with their cubs, so she has painted them, save that the background is a thicket of aloes and aceti. The lion is sitting in that "doggy" attitude, with his fore paws extended, common to the males of the species. Lioness is at his side, having apparently just finished nursing her three cubs, one of whom is "washing" the other, while the third looks out of the picture with a wistful little face. Surely, this is a sad lion, gifted with foresight, perceiving that, like the proverbial "young bear, all his troubles are to come." The absence of fragments of food is explained by the habit of the African lioness of hiding her cubs in a nook, remote from her feeding place, lest jackals and other wild animals should be attracted to them by the scent of the flesh and devour them. Hence the actual home of the lioness family is always perfectly clean. Admirably designed and drawn Mile. Bonheur's lions are remarkable for their fine color and the faithfulness with which the tiger-like markings of the cubs are represented, the well-defined stripe down the back and the cross-bars on the as yet tuftless tail. Without covering the canvas so thickly with color as in her last year's pictures, Mile. Bonheur has preserved all her vigor and solidity of style.

A Chicago man was found dead in his bath the other day, and all the newspapers in that city are proud. They say such a thing never happened in St. Louis.

The Dying Burr.

In the old Wissant manor-house, in a secluded spot on Staten Island, are still living two old ladies who were intimately acquainted with Colonel Burr during the last stage of his career. They are daughters of Daniel Wissant, who in 1788 was proprietor of the Best Richmond Hotel, on Staten Island, where the last three months of Colonel Burr's life were passed and were members of their father's household at the time of his death. When Burr's name was mentioned they manifested considerable reserve, and it was not until they were assured that their visitor was a connection of the Colonel's, and rather proud than otherwise of the relationship, that this reserve vanished, and they favored him with a flow of anecdote and reminiscence.

The elder lady was the raconteur, her sister assenting. Colonel Burr, she said, was brought to the hotel from New York on June 15, by his relative, Judge Edwards, and another gentleman, whom she did not know; he had suffered a paralytic stroke and was nearly helpless, but could walk or ride a short distance. He was given an upper chamber, and Edward Hiney and the maid, a strong, good-natured, grey-checked Irish girl, became his attendants.

"The inn was very gay that summer, several naval officers from the vessels in the bay, with their wives, being quartered there in addition to the regular guests. Burr retained his fondness for society to the last, and as long as he was able, insisted on taking his dinner at the public table, where he was an object of much interest to the guests and led in the conversation. There was a nameless charm about him which continued to the end. Nothing better pleased the officers' wives than to sit at his bedside and read or talk to him. Our fair cousin Abby Burr would leave more youthful gallants any time to read or talk to Colonel Burr, and my sister and myself gladly devoted our leisure hours to him. His conversation was always vivacious and instructive; the tones of his voice, low and melodious, thrilled one, while his expressive dark eyes added to the charm of his speech.

"Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter were stopping at 'Kettledash' on the island, that summer, and frequently rode past—by design, as I often thought. Colonel Burr noticed them, and inquired who they were, and, on being told, turned away with an expression of indifference. He never mentioned the Hamilton affair unless the subject was broached, but I am sure he held himself entirely guiltless in that matter. I remember once a Colonel Stow called to see Mr. Burr. My father cautioned him, before he went up, to say nothing about Hamilton, but he disregarded it. Presently he came down somewhat flushed and remarked: 'Well, Wissant, I disregarded your advice, and you may depend upon it, I got a blast.'

He never mentioned his daughter Theodosia in those last hours but once. One day, bolstered up on his pillows, he looked out on the bay and the ships at anchor. 'Ah,' he said, 'if I could only see my daughter coming to me over the water there as they said she walked down into it from the ladder!' And the tears rolled down his cheeks.

"Was it true?" I inquired at this stage. "As has been stated, that in his last hours Colonel Burr was in the habit of scolding and blaspheming furiously, and became so violent from remorse that it required the efforts of several men to hold him."

"No," she replied; "he died as calmly as an infant sinks to sleep, and during his whole illness he was as patient and gentle as one could expect of one in his position. I remember only one instance of his showing any marked irritation. Mary, our strong Irish girl, often attended him after he was confined to his bed, and was quite a favorite with him. One day she left him rather roughly, as he thought, and he desired her sharply 'to go to h—l.' The poor girl withdrew in much distress, but in a few moments native wit came to her aid, and she knocked on his door for admission. At his permission, she went in and said, 'Colonel, I've been there and seen the old man, and he says he has only room there for you.' Colonel Burr laughed heartily at the girl's wit and restored her to his favor.

"The Rev. Dr. Van Pelt of the Reformed church in the village, visited him frequently during his sickness, and was always received with courtesy and apparent pleasure. On those occasions the family and guests of the hotel assembled in the room and joined in the responses to the good man's prayers. Colonel Burr also repeated them, and was at times visibly affected. His death was peaceful and painless.

In describing the clamor that rose against Colonel Burr as soon as the grave closed over him, the venerable lady became much excited; her cheeks flushed and her eyes sparkled with the animation of youth.

"They were such barefaced falsehoods," she said, "such vile, malicious slanders, that they filled me with horror and disgust; it did not seem possible that men of high standing could be so wicked. And some of the clergy and part of the religious press were the most bitter and unscrupulous. I heard several sermons those days that I could hardly sit still under, so full of falsehoods were they. One delivered by a blind preacher, I remember particularly. Colonel Burr being his subject. The preacher described him as dying alone on the sand banks of Staten Island, while uttering awful oaths and blasphemies, forsaken by God and despised of men. You cannot imagine my feelings under it, and it was only with the greatest effort that I could restrain myself from rising and telling the people that what the preacher had said concerning Colonel Burr's last hours was false in every particular; that he was not deserted by his friends—Judge Edwards and many others visiting him daily; that he had everything his condition demanded, and that his conduct on the bed of death was not that of a reprobate, but was what might have been expected from a man of his talents and position."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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Harford Insurance Co. of Conn., Assets, \$3,500,000

British America Ass. Co. of Toronto, Assets, \$2,000,000

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