
SHOCKING ACCIDENT
STEEPLECHASE
On Monday, the annual
took place near Belfast. Co.

rest over the day's proceedings is a very serious charger. It is a 100-ft baling timber, and the guy wires that the structure is supported by are jammed off and other pulleys considered by them to be the two or three guys that support their presence of wind, order. By this means the panic was caused, however, the structure was shook, and 1500 or 2000 ft of struggling on the ground, in which the stand had been a distance was at once sent for, covered that left the structure had received contusions, fractures of the legs or arms, and long been extricated from the stretcher and cars and up to town. The moment the Larpas, accompanied by Hancock, J.P., visited nearly a hundred persons, and the cure them a further assistance station-master of Larpas, in the head and into the recovery is enter a mind. The

FRIGHTFUL RAILROAD
NEAR HUDDERSFIELD

Shortly before midnight, one of a very strange character, Brown, two miles from Huddersfield and Yorkshire Railways, Farncliffe Station, was killed due at Huddersfield at 10.50 p.m. In question it was three-quarters of an hour before the train proceeded all night to be stopped to put down passengers were a great number. The train had not more than 10 passengers left a very severe collision to have occurred in which had dashed into the train and it was proceeding. Collision was very serious, a train full of excursionists and a blackpool from Liverpool passengers at the return journey was returning from Liverpool.

passengers, and for a short time Dr. Clarke and Mr. Clarke, from Huddersfield, were one or two of the more serious as the passengers had been injured and subsequently five of them brought to Huddersfield, and moved to the Station Hotel, and were on Tuesday attended by Wakefield, surgeon to the Railway, and Dr. Clarke, who was on Tuesday Mr. Normington was in investigation of the injured persons are—Joseph H. Jenner, Crookland road, injured by which was dislocated, and carriage in which he was; H. Huddersfield, severely injured, but not seriously; George Huddersfield, but not seriously; an engineer, Almonstrey; Mary of Lady B. Lodge, aged 60, severely injured; and Mrs. Crookland and Almonstrey, Crookland Hirst, CO, severely injured about legs.

ALLEGED MURDER AT THE STATION GALLERY.

At the Manchester Police before Mr. Handley, the

24, Robert-street, was charged murder of *ex* David Whitehead, on Monday. The prisoner defended the prisoner—Police-statement that about quarter-past eleven he was on duty in the street, and other constable. They were both seen shot at the ground. They proceeded to and saw the deceased lying on ground supported on his arm, bleeding from the mouth. Some minutes after the prisoner was shot the deceased. The prisoner was not the man who had charged the constable detained. The prisoner gave similar evidence to that of witness—Mr. Thorp (magistrate). Witness: He was shot in the head, how do you know?—The prisoner. Infirmary. He died about at 11. He never spoke at all. W. asked the prisoner to tell him what he had with him having wilfully shot him. He made no reply.—Peter St. George of the shooting party, was charged the shooting. He was a fair witness. Witness lived at

past eleven, the prisoner came up to the tube of the gas chamber at the target of the fire. He fired it came to the prisoner. The first shot produced. It was a bullet weighing 100 pounds. The prisoner was about to fire, as the target hit him on the chest. He was in leading another prisoner turned round and shot at him. He was a man tapped the prisoner on the chest. He told me he had fired, and said, "What did you?" He replied, "I'll shoot you again." He took hold of him. He wanted to hold him fast. There was only one shot fired by the prisoner. There was a man. After the man staggered about two yards, and not seen the prisoner and the other that day. The Cross-examined by Mr. Bent: "I told another man I was going off with a different man to turn round and saw a man standing there."

First, with the ride pointing in the direction of the target—Mr. Wells telling different tales of what he saw.—Mr. Bent: Was the witness? He was neither drawn by Mr. Thorp, the witness the ride had been discharged reply to the prisoner's was remanded for a week.

A Large meeting of Leaders Tuesday resolved to oppose the LANCASHIRE CLOOT HITCH HIKING, in connection with the months' imprisonment for kidnapping to death with iron-plated clothes, his honor, and the fact that at Wigat, and be deemed fair.

An interesting work has just been published by J. H. Haines, of Paris, entitled "The Life of J. M. Ampere," which is a autobiography of the writer.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

A half-past six o'clock on Friday morning a disastrous boiler explosion occurred at a sugar store

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Mr. Field, Q.C., and Mr. Cave for the plaintiff; Mr. Seymour, Q.C., and Mr. Kemplay, Q.C., for the defendants. The plaintiff, Mr. Dolanacm Gardiner, the resident agent and superintendent in Leeds of the County Fire and Life Assurance Co. office, for five years has been that stationer. On the 20th February at work a ticket (second class) from Leeds to the defendants' line, when there was a sharp collision between Holbeck and Headingley, and he thrown backwards and forwards, so that he suffered more or less ever since, and is incapacitated now from following his ordinary occupa-

He has peculiar nervous pains running over the system, and intense pain in the chest where he was struck, and tingling pains elsewhere. He attempts to walk it immediately restores him, and brings him to his feet, which he cannot describe. There was no consent in writing regulating his remuneration, which fired his salary at £100 a year, with a commission of 17½ per cent. on all first year's firm minus, and 15 per cent. on all renewals; also a commission of 12½ per cent. upon first year's minus for life insurances, and 5 per cent. on renewal premiums. For the defendants, their

He said the place of the back injury plaintiff pointed out to him as that where he had been struck, was below the spinal column. He said, in Mr. Nunneley's opinion, able to do office work now, and in three months he would be quite well again.—By Mr. Field: What has happened since the plaintiff to-day in court (the involuntary confession) has very much puzzled me. On the 21st of March, Mr. S. H. Jones, Mr. Haynes Walton, of the City of London, and Mr. H. J. Walton, of Mary's Hospital, London, were called to the witness stand. They were of opinion, from what they had seen and heard, that the plaintiff's injury was not due to the fall, but to the fall of the box, as well as from the plaintiff's own statements, that he had been no concussion of the spine or

two important sham fights have lately been near Plymouth, at which two opposing forces directed in efforts to gain certain positions by the aid of the Royal Marines and of the 42nd Highlanders respectively. Both battles resulted in the 42nd being out-manoeuvred, and as they had been previously unaccustomed to defeat, generous animosity sprang up, manifesting itself in numerous collisions in the streets and elsewhere. The jealousy led to an understanding that the men of both forces should meet and fight out their

On Good Friday, at Milchester, near Plymouth, where disgraceful orgies have taken place for years past, a proclamation has been issued by the military authorities, an order was issued prohibiting the sailors from approaching that locality under penalty of arrest by pickets and patrols. These precautions were so far successful that the dreadled riot was averted, and the night has passed quietly, but it is feared that the result will be that unedifying and interesting sham fights on an inhuman principle will be discontinued. The sailors, however, engaged in them manifested no real antagonism.

She was taken to the Portland Road Station and conveyed to the Middlesex Hospital, where the efforts of the physicians proved equally unavailing, and she died on Saturday afternoon, after the death had been recognised as being due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Annie Hillier, aged twenty-two, had been residing with the family of a gentleman engaged in Her Majesty's service, and

at Kensington. She had spent the after-
noon with some friends at Brunswick-square, but
her death was caused is quite a mystery at
present. A post mortem examination and an in-
quest will be held. An aged lady named Williams
lived at Taverham, on the Eastern Counties Rail-
way by the 12.15 p.m. train from St. Pancras, on
Friday. On getting out of the carriage she
was suddenly ill, and expired in the waiting room.
A medical aid could be obtained.

SAD STORY.—The *Western Mail* tells the follow-
ing:—"As is well known, the smallpox is
raging with great virulence in the neighbour-

us. About nine days ago the daughter of a named Evan Powell was taken ill, and it was discovered that she was suffering from small-pox. Within a few days after the onset of the disease she was taken ill in the same manner. It appears that she was at the same time another sister bed-ridden, all three sleeping together. The poor mother, who was a widow, had to remain at home and to his daughter, finding it impossible to attend, the neighbours being not without the fear of the disease, but also dreading the responsibility for entering his houses—the paper being by the Pontypridd Board of Guardians—was understood in that light. One morning, and

the poor old man appeared at a neighbour's crying and begging her to come in, that one daughter was dead. She went, and found dead girl lying with her sisters! The house indications of extreme poverty, being almost destitute of food, bedclothes, and other necessaries. The mother was so distressed, that her father found that his boy, his only son, except with him, was also attacked with grief. He did what he could for him; the old man lying in great distress of mind and complaining weakness. He retired to rest on Wednesday night, but before doing so told one of his

one, and a stroke happened to him, they received \$100 from his club. On Thursday morning, some of his daughters crawled out of bed and made a cup of tea for her father; when he was ready she called him, but alas! he was no longer hearing, for, to her horror, she discovered him dead. It is supposed that his death was caused by the physical exhaustion and distress which he had suffered. The effect has been much feeling throughout the district, where he spent his whole life, and bore the character of an industrious and honest workman."

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EDITORIAL NOTE

Owing to pressure of matter never kept over till next week.
 "TUESDAY."—We purpose discussion on Co-operation after therefore cannot insert your
THE CONNETT TOWN HALL MOVIE in "Rambler's Notes" last week in reference to the proposed Hall for Connett was rejoined

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Eastern Railway Company for the
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Easter Monday review is now to Mr. Cardwell's firm determination. The original plan may be abandoned, but the circumstances which have led to the volunteers' review will not be forgotten.

The plan of the day's campaign was to progress on an invading force through Rhodham, and having driven the enemy across the opposite bank to fall back on Lewes and take up a position on the D. A landing was effected during the main body of the enemy, and towards the Lewes force. The force, again, the offensive was made, and from this point the generals were unfettered, a surprise to decide to whom it

The Brighton force under General Horst, was divided each numbering about 600, respectively by train and Major General Gresham's 105 men of the 19th Hussars. Lewes force was commanded by Lt. Colonel Lysons, C.B., Major Gwynne being strong being respectively in and had divisions of 700 total cavalry and eight guns; number about 3,000 in excess of that last year.

The brigade of each division a colonel of volunteers, those coming being Colonel Lloyd-Lindsay Coldstream Guards, commanding Company; Viscount Bury, Westminster, The Grenadier Guard commanded by officers of the

The first position taken up was in a valley named Wickham Foot of Apple Hill, which was threatened from the north

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continued their course at a
the enemy, who was at length
and compelled the retreat of
General Lysons, who was
skirmishers on his left in

portant movement in another as this only provoked a general fight, the skirmish was broken off. The Confederates continued to press forward against the defending forces, and at a time so evenly matched they were faithful to whom the victor was doubtful. At length, by a series of beautifully executed, Colonel Lysons dislodged the left of the disordered retreat. Their General Lysons, who devoted his efforts to their relief, but without advantage of the shelter afforded by the trees, and the obstacles in their path, a force of Perke's brigade and a few others then broke, and the field continued their pursuing movements were right, Lysons had been more of the field, where the Lord Lindsay was almost flanked on the right. The Corps were taken prisoner.

Westminster, and on the evening, the London Light Infantry, the High Middlesex, and the London Rifle Brigade, appeared in difficulties, and up his right wing, which, was still pursuing the enemy, the invaders were seen by the further assistance, was ordered a cessation of hostilities had lasted a few minutes strong position taken up by to be forced at all points, a Sir decision in the following Sir A. Horsford's first command, through, and General Lysons turned, both sides take up a recessure. Though the ordered drawn, the plain that General Lysons played. The majority of the surprised at the sudden onset, and it was not until the troops were seen as the of the recessure for the put up for the march past that

And it had to be terminated. That in those columns of the panorama the quarter-day dance. There was evidence observed in the marchment took up its position at the scene of action, and the personage was not observed in the best appearance were salutation on passing the salutation among the men were the Hon. the Earl and Sir John Lonsdale, nearly similar were formed on the day; the 1st Middlesex, Surrey, 1st Cheshire, 1st Surrey Engineers, 1st Surrey Light Infantry, and 1st Tower Hamlets. To the ground it continued to march from whence it continued, and presented the gay appearance of corps remaining there under-arrived for their departure, the review could not have been than would otherwise have at a clock a general move was. Though the day's manoeuvre

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