

DUBLIN FAIR STIRS UP A GENERAL DOWDYBOOK

Argued That Instead of Encouraging Irish Industries It Only Gives Foreign Manufacturers Opportunity to Advertise Their Wares.

From a Staff Correspondent.
Dublin—The Irish International exhibition has been a source of strife ever since it started and it is keeping up its reputation to the close. At the beginning it was denounced by the Sinn Feiners and a large section of the parliamentarians as anti-national, it being argued that instead of encouraging the development of Irish industries it only gave foreign firms an opportunity of advertising their wares in Ireland. Now that it is about to close it has furnished the subject for a bitter controversy between the lord mayor of Dublin—Mr. Nanetti, M. P.—and the trade unionists. There is no denying that from the point of view of the promoters the fair has been a success. The best proof of this is that it is proposed to repeat it next year. It has attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors to Dublin and in view of the fact that the fair has arisen in all the more surprising.

Attack on Fair.

A few days ago Mr. Nanetti in a public speech made a bitter attack on the fair, saying it had wrought nothing but injury to Dublin. He had stopped with this general statement his position might have been understood, for there is no doubt that the fair attracted a host of undesirable characters as well as of desirable visitors, but Mr. Nanetti declared that the fair had inflicted untold losses on the shopkeepers and hotel keepers. This brought a chorus of denials from the shopkeepers and the hotel men who declared that one would that they have never known such a prosperous season since they had been in business, and that they were unanimously in favor of the continuance of the fair next year.

A real and justifiable complaint, however, is that made by several Irish manufacturers against the management of the fair. Many of the exhibitors have taken advantage of the fair to flood the country with cheap foreign goods and some of them even have palmed off as Irish manufactures the cheapest imitations made in Birmingham in Germany.

The Glant's Causeway going to America. This is the question which is present agitating the whole of Ireland. Every one who has visited the north knows that wonderful natural formation of basaltic octagonal pillars which tradition has it was built by the giant Finn McCool from material which his grandmothers carried over from Scotland in her apron. The story goes that the apron strings broke on one of the trips and this accounts for the existence of a few small islands half way between Scotland and the Irish coast. At any rate the story which is going the rounds now is that an enterprising American syndicate has bought the causeway and that an English firm has received a contract to take up the pillars and ship them to America, where the causeway is to be

HELPED OUR MILITIA MEN

Late Colonel Walker Did Much to Promote Good Service Among National Guards of State—Praised Citizen Soldier.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal)

Washington, Nov. 9.—Colonel Leverett H. Walker, coast artillery corps, who died at Boston, October 29, of heart failure, was regarded as one of the most efficient artillery corps men of the army. He was in command at Fort Stevens when last summer, July 5 to 29, the seven companies of the Oregon National Guard, Third regiment, were taken through severe instruction and drilling in the technical of coast defense, and Colonel Walker, in his reports to the war department recently, paid some encomiums to the Oregon guardsmen for their commendable work in the maneuvers.

Colonel Walker was born in Pennsylvania, March 26, 1861, entered the West Point Military academy from Illinois July 1, 1887, was graduated June 12, 1891, and assigned to the Fifteenth infantry. He was promoted to a first lieutenant November 2, 1875, transferred to the Fourth artillery August 12, 1892, and promoted through the several grades to that of colonel, which he reached January 25, 1907. From Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the Columbia, he was transferred to Boston lately.

Colonel Walker was buried at the National cemetery at Arlington, situated where the old mansion of the family of Robert E. Lee still stands, surrounded by the graves of thousands of officers and soldiers.

Practice at Forts.

Seven companies of the Oregon guard were taken through the maneuvers on either side of the river and quartered with the regular army companies, with whom they were to be drilled. It was they would were they engaged in actual war. The requirements were severe, and the design was to put on the Oregon men such as would prove what sort of metal constituted their makeup.

It is therefore a cause for congratulation on the part of the Oregon state troops that their work received such high praise from men who have spent their lives in the actions of the war, and were experts in the defense of the coast from the attacks of the enemy.

Colonel Walker covered in detail the 15 days of the joint encampment and made critical analysis of the results, as he was expected by the war department to do. He was particularly complimentary to the proficiency of the Oregon men in their conduct in other particulars.

After going into the minute details of the maneuvers, after the fashion of the regular army official reports, Colonel Walker said in his report:

"After very few drills the state troops were able to replace the manning details from the regular garrison in a very satisfactory manner. The state troops were proficient in the duties."

In finally summing the results of the maneuvers, Colonel Walker said:

"I have to report that the joint exercises in this district were perfectly successful in every way and developed the fact that the Oregon National Guard can be depended on to supply efficient officers and manning details for the service of the armament of this district."

In fact, after two or three drills under the instruction of the regular officers, the officers and men of the militia were able to do fair work."

"The Oregon National Guard seems to be composed of selected men, there being among them many civil engineers

erected at Coney Island or some similar amusement resort. So far no one has succeeded in finding out just what the truth is. Lord Astor says he is the proprietor of the causeway, declines to talk and the Glant's Causeway company limited, which controls this great natural wonder, is also silent. It has been suggested that permission has been granted to do a limited amount of quarrying inland where there are a large number of columns that could be removed without in any way affecting the character of the causeway proper, and it is quite possible that Coney Island may have a little Glant's Causeway made from columns which Finn McCool's grandmothers really carried over from Scotland.

Criticism Police.

The royal Irish constabulary is, of course, always a fruitful source of criticism, but hitherto that criticism has been directed rather at the use made of the force than at the force itself. It has been an article of faith almost with Nationalists and Unionists alike that the R. I. C. is the finest police force in the world, but recently several of the officers themselves have been complaining that they were not doing some more and more a military force and less and less a police force. A typical complaint was that made the other day by a senior district inspector, who would correspond in rank to an inspector of one of the American municipal forces. He declared that during the last two or three years the recruits coming to the country districts after a period of training at the headquarters in Dublin were not so good as the recruits in drill and could go through the carbine exercise beautifully, but they knew nothing at all about police duties and matters of the law, never even opened the police manual. He declares that the entire time at headquarters is taken up in drilling the recruits like soldiers and testing their athletic exercises, but that the authorities seem to have lost sight of the fact that the man who has to preside over in a bog or mountain district and carry out the multifarious duties that fall to the lot of an Irish policeman has very little use for marching or presenting arms.

Additional point is given to these complaints by the announcement that Colonel Sir Neville Chamberlain, who has been inspector-in-chief of the R. I. C., is about to retire. Sir Neville is a British soldier, and it is his influence that has been responsible for the military tendency in the training of the Irish police. It is hoped that he will be succeeded by a policeman, and not by a soldier.

Another valuable mineral discovery has been made at Carnagh, near Keady, County Armagh. Workmen engaged in building the new Armagh & Keady railway found traces of lead, and further investigation disclosed a very rich vein of lead. Coal seams and iron ores also have been discovered. The railway has secured all the mineral rights and will work the mine itself.

electricians and mechanics. I can sincerely state that in my long experience I have never known more faithful, energetic or intelligent work than was done by them during this encampment. They were quite enthusiastic during the whole time, and their interest seemed to grow from the beginning, and yet, when they were ordered to march for this duty, they state, they were very much discouraged.

"I believe there was not a single case of disorderly conduct during the joint encampment."

Colonel Walker recommended that in the future joint encampments, the entire Third regiment Oregon National Guard, with the Third separate battalion, be allowed to participate. He also recommended that the counterbattery regiment be installed in Portland under the direction of the adjutant-general of Oregon.

Colonel Walker's report sets forth in a highly interesting manner the nature of the tactics through which the Oregon men were taken through. The green companies were first given an instruction in the methods employed by the regulars in their defense maneuvers. Every vessel larger than a motor launch was practically regarded as a vessel of a fleet of an enemy, so soon as one of them appeared in the offing the men behind the coast defenses were to be ordered to exactly the maneuvers which would have been pursued were there really war and an attempt were being made to force an entrance to the mouth of the Columbia river past the frowning forts on either side. Blank ammunition was used, but the work was precisely the counterpart of that which would be done if real shells were fired.

Tudy of Charts.

The men were made to study the charts of the mine placed in the waters there, and as the several vessels proceeded in and toward Astoria the Oregon men were instructed in the method of blowing up war vessels by exploding mines.

The camp in which the Oregon men were maintained was organized just as it would be during hostilities, and so perfectly were the regulations planned and obeyed that practically no cases of illness were recorded.

The well-known severity of the regulations and rules of the regular army and the testimony given by Colonel Walker and his fellow-officers as to the fine showing of the Oregon men attest the progress which has been made in organizing and disciplining the Third regiment, Oregon National Guard.

Although it was not essentially a part of the report on the joint maneuvers, the statements by the reporting officers indicate the excellent condition of the federal coast defenses at the mouth of the Columbia river. It is apparent that foreign ships of war would find some difficulty in effecting an entrance into the Columbia. The fort has been constructed according to the most improved and modern methods, and the mining of the waters has been thoroughly done.

PROSECUTIONS ARE PENDING IN GOTHAM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 9.—Though National Bank Examiner Hanna said tonight that no criminal prosecutions have yet been decided on against officials of any of the banks around which the past two or three weeks' financial storm has been raging most fiercely it is the general impression in financial circles that prosecutions are yet to come.

Five different banks have been under scrutiny and many conferences have been held to determine the responsibility for alleged irregularities extends, it is understood that the directors can be held responsible only for criminal acts of which they had personal knowledge, but that the executive committee may be presumed to know what is going on if they must pass on all the official acts.

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SPEAKS

Owing to the persistent and widely circulated rumors and many phone inquiries made of us during the last 24 hours to the effect that this store had failed, I wish to say it is absolutely untrue. Yet, I will tell you this bank and money panic is hitting us below the belt, all right. However, there will be no failure until J. M. A. has exhausted all the resources he can command—and I have a good many yet, even if banks are closed and I can't borrow. An unscrupulous firm of attorneys for the past week has been issuing a circular letter to our Eastern creditors, trying to stampede them onto us. The motive and object are obvious. We owe our bank but little, and it is not pressing us, as the debt is not due. Let that settle that rumor.

I make no secret of the fact that we owe quite a little eastern accounts, as this is the height of the season. This money panic has lessened sales, and hence we are short—same as a bank. But we have the stock and goods here—a tremendous stock, by far the largest in this city. Therefore, Monday we will start in our store a

PANIC SALE

to turn these goods into money. Every one who needs goods, come. You will help this big store and help yourself. Unless something unforeseen prevents, I will leave for New York tomorrow. As one of the firm of pirate attorneys is now in the East, it's now J. M. A. against lying and misrepresentation as represented by this Portland attorney now in the East. It's up to the people to take care of this store plant, which would be a credit to any city in the United States, and to protect this store and our creditors while I am East.

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| \$25.00 Suits, panic sale price | \$14.50 | \$17.50 Silk Petticoats, panic sale price | \$9.85 |
| \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits, panic sale price | \$18.75 | \$5.00 to \$8.00 Hats, panic sale price | \$2.49 |
| \$7.50 Coats, panic sale price | \$2.95 | \$2.50 Untrimmed Shapes, panic sale price | 39¢ |
| \$12.50 Coats, panic sale price | \$5.95 | 39¢ Silk and Velvet Flowers, panic sale price | 17¢ |
| \$30.00 Coats, panic sale price | \$17.75 | \$6.50 Silk Waists, panic sale price | \$3.35 |
| \$6.50 Children's Coats, panic sale price | \$3.95 | \$5.00 Silk Waists, panic sale price | \$2.75 |
| \$10.00 Children's Coats, panic sale price | \$6.95 | \$3.00 Net Waists, panic sale price | \$1.95 |
| \$15.00 Children's Coats, panic sale price | \$9.75 | 85¢ Underwear, panic sale price | 25¢ |
| \$6.50 Sweaters, panic sale price | \$4.75 | 75¢ Underwear, panic sale price | 49¢ |
| \$5.00 Sweaters, panic sale price | \$3.75 | \$1.50 Underwear, panic sale price | 98¢ |
| \$3.50 Sweaters, panic sale price | \$2.75 | \$1.50 Bags, panic sale price | 89¢ |
| 25¢ Hose, panic sale price | 19¢ | \$2.50 Bags, panic sale price | \$1.75 |
| 50¢ Hose, panic sale price | 49¢ | \$5.00 Bags, panic sale price | \$3.35 |
| \$1.00 Hose, panic sale price | 69¢ | \$1.25 Umbrellas, panic sale price | 89¢ |
| 25¢ Leather Belts, panic sale price | 19¢ | \$2.00 Umbrellas, panic sale price | \$1.45 |
| 50¢ Leather Belts, panic sale price | 39¢ | \$3.00 Umbrellas, panic sale price | \$2.75 |
| \$1.50 Leather Belts, panic sale price | 96¢ | 50¢ Muslin Drawers, panic sale price | 28¢ |
| \$1.25 Gloves, panic sale price | 95¢ | 85¢ and \$1.00 Corset Covers, panic sale price | 69¢ |
| \$2.00 Gloves, panic sale price | \$1.45 | \$1.00 and \$1.50 Muslin Skirts, panic sale price | 79¢ |
| \$4.00 Long Gloves, panic sale price | \$2.35 | \$3.75 Furs, panic sale price | \$1.95 |
| \$10.00 Skirts, panic sale price | \$4.95 | \$7.50 Furs, panic sale price | \$3.95 |
| \$17.50 Skirts, panic sale price | \$9.85 | \$20.00 Furs, panic sale price | \$12.75 |
| \$30.00 Skirts, panic sale price | \$17.75 | \$1.50 Flannellette Night-gowns, panic sale price | 95¢ |
| \$6.50 Silk Petticoats, panic sale price | \$2.65 | \$1.50 Flannellette Kimonos, panic sale price | 89¢ |
| | | \$5.00 Bath Robes, panic sale price | \$2.95 |

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DOLLAR DEFENSE CONCLUDES CASE

Court Rules State Out on Sensational Breach of Confidence Point.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Moscow, Ida., Nov. 9.—The defense in the case of William Dollar and Arthur F. Swisher, charged in the federal court with conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands, concluded this evening, and argument will begin Monday. The case will probably go to the jury Monday evening.

There has been this one striking incident in the trial. This occurred when the government offered in evidence a letter written by Dollar in 1892. In his direct examination Dollar had testified that he had at no time offered to buy timber lands before they had been finally proved up and title obtained by the government. The letter referred to a piece of land upon which proof had not been made, on which Dollar placed a valuation. It was written in answer to an inquiry from the law firm of Culver & Halsey of Lewiston, Idaho, who were Dollar's attorneys at the time. Assistant District Attorney Johnson, now prosecuting this case, was then a member of the firm. The effort to put the letter in evidence was denounced by Attorney Graves, counsel for Dollar, as an unprecedented breach of confidence be-

tween counsel and client which no court would tolerate.

It was ruled out by the court this morning and the cross-examination of Dollar was concluded at 11 o'clock.

Swisher, the other defendant, was then placed on the stand, being the last witness. He testified that he and Gilbert E. Preston had been engaged in logging timber lands, charging a fee therefor, and were to divide the proceeds. Dollar was in no way implicated in the matter, but in their operations and never agreed to furnish money for final proof or to buy lands, Swisher said.

SCHOOL OF DEPARTMENT

Teaching Young Society Girls How to Appear at Court.

There are two doors in the room and as the long procession of girls marches out of one each girl gracefully wheels around and drops a deep courtesy to the duenna, who stands in the center of the apartment, her watchful and critical eyes regarding her pupils steadfastly. In at the other door the girls arrive, how to be greeted at court on their introduction into society. It is their last few weeks at school, and the "embroideries" of manner and of movement are being carefully insisted upon by their mistress.

In the modern girl the modern mistress of deportment finds malleable stuff. Trained in the gymnasium from her earliest days, her limbs are supple and her movements under command, but there is in some instances a thought too much force about the girl of 17. She must learn not only to courtesy but to walk across a room without be-

traying that self-conscious air that results in such awkward and angular movements; she must accomplish the act of shaking hands not with the zeal of the schoolgirl, who is apt to squeeze the hands of those she likes so closely that their owners scream aloud with pain, nor with the emphatic nonchalance of the utterly indifferent, but with just the proper amount of fervor and frankness that makes the custom so acceptable and charming.

All this knowledge the mistress of deportment imparts, as well as the side issues of sitting and standing gracefully, listening to conversation intelligently and without betraying impatience, doing nothing without forgetting in a tiresome manner, and so forth.

For many years the teaching of deportment has been allowed to decline; it is revived now as an outcome of the well-known predilection evinced in high society for the gentle girl, as opposed to the boyden of athletic aspect, who was the type most apparent at the beginning of this century.

A very famous mistress of deportment teaches her girls the game of ball. She has been busy teaching this exercise for years and years, as well as the use of Indian clubs and a very pretty fan exercise, and it is noticeable that among her pupils one must search the most elegant and justly admired members of society today.

The game of ball was practiced by the Greeks in far-off classical days, and then as now there was abounding beauty in it. Apart too from the very obvious fact that it is beautiful to watch and of a very great fascination to the player, it is productive of symmetry of figure and elegance of carriage, bestowing in particular grace to the throat and shoulders and roundness to the arms. The eyes, too, are trained, by the ceaseless watchfulness required while throwing the ball from hand to hand round the back, under the arms and in various other gyrations.

Fan drill will appeal more forcibly to demoiselles whose last school term has been devoted to the study of the nature of those required to make the court courtesy, leading up to them by a series of poses, each one an epitome of elegance and very characteristic of the various movements of the minuet, a dance in which the fan plays a prominent part.

Parting and unfurling the fan calls into evidence the turn of the wrist and the display of a pretty hand, the head is raised or depressed in order that hand round the back, under the arms and in various other gyrations.

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NOTE—See Chamber of Commerce Bulletin, November issue, for comprehensive article on "Gold Dredging in Oregon."

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