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it was relied on a proposed was
ation that frequently passed be-

the remainder of the day, and

Office, Dublin, on Wednesday
ned Joseph Clancy was remain-
ing concerned in the murder of
the 12th June. Clancy said he
order, but that all he did was
Alexander Callender, brother-
; striking a man named Mac-
sen sent for trial by the coroner
prisoner was remanded.

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Lords, last night, the Earl of
at by the Treaty of 1852, the
ned it had recognised the succes-
Denmark to the throne of that
redies of Schleswig and Holstein.
ned, only twelve years ago, that
enmark was essential to the ba-
urope. He trusted that the go-
prepared to protect not the
but also to give efficient aid in the
erman ports, and he wished to
s in readiness to proceed at once

that he felt a difficulty in replying
re noble earl, whilst the Confere-
nt he might say the fleet was pre-
re.

Chairman, Sir J. Hay moved that
nment in landing forces on the
purpose of waging war against the
without any sufficient provision for
of the troops so employed, have
sponsibility; and that this House
f foresight which had caused so

etc ensued, in the course of which
id he regarded the motion as a
founded on untruths. After some
r: Disraeli accused Lord Palmers-
subject in a blustering tone; but
otion was negatived by the small

RICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

a list of prisoners for trial at the
er sessions for this district of the
m, charged with the larceny of a
, and seal, from Thomas Morrissey,

-Larceny,
-Robbery of half notes, which he
ut appropriated them to his own

tholic floating reformatory at Plymouth, and an old
man-of-war, the Clarence, has been obtained for that
purpose.

DEATH OF WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN, ESQ.

By telegraph this morning we were grieved to re-
ceive intelligence of the death, at Bangor, North
Wales, of the above highly-popular and much-
respected gentleman. The unexpected announcement
has come upon all by surprise, as it was scarcely known
that Mr Smith O'Brien was ill. In this city, with which
the distinguished gentleman was so long and closely
connected by family ties, and in the prosperity of which
he at all times evinced so ardent a desire, the sad news
has produced a mournful sensation; while in the West
of the county, where he formerly resided (Cahermoyle,
Rathkeale), the profound sorrow to which it will give
rise cannot but be universal, owing to the love
borne towards him by the community at large. In
recording the demise of Mr. Smith O'Brien, a Dublin
contemporary pays a just tribute to his high rank.

By birth, fortune, education, and connexions, few were
better entitled to obtain a prominent position amongst
his countrymen. The family to which Mr. Smith
O'Brien belonged is one of the few native houses now
to be found in the Peerage of Ireland. Its pedigree
goes back into the mythical period, and there is
scarcely a legend connected with the most ancient his-
tory of this country in which some ancestor of the
O'Briens does not form a conspicuous figure. The
line is historically traced to the royal line of Thomond,
a race of Princes which sprung from the Irish
Alfred, Brian Borohme, killed at the Battle
of Clontarf, 1014. Mr Smith O'Brien represented
the county of Limerick in Parliament, and was bro-
ther to the present Lord Inchiquin, of Dromoland
Castle, county Clare, a nobleman respected by all.
Of the death of his kinsman, the last Marquis of
Thomond, on the 1st of July, 1853, Sir Lucius
O'Brien, Mr Smith O'Brien's elder brother, succeeded
to the Barony of Inchiquin, and became the head of
this ancient and illustrious family. The Hon. Robert
O'Brien, also brother of deceased, and family, reside
at Old Church, in the North suburbs of this city.

Mr. Smith O'Brien proved that he possessed not only
considerable talents, but a fearless and generous heart.
However his many friends may regret the mistaken
course he pursued in public life, they will respect his
memory as that of one deeply and sincerely attached
to Ireland, and proud of that country which he loved
"not wisely but too well." All who were through-
life opposed to him will acknowledge that in every
phase of life he was a perfect gentleman; they who
were on terms of intimacy with him mourn the loss of
a true friend.

Mr. Smith O'Brien was born on the 17th of Octo-
ber, 1808, and had consequently nearly completed his
sixty-first year. He leaves behind him a numerous
family.

(ADDITIONAL.)

DUBLIN, SATURDAY EVENING.—The *Evening News*
says it is probable that the remains will arrive in
Dublin on Monday next, en route for Limerick.

(FROM THE EVENING NEWS.)

On Thursday evening it became known that Mr.
O'Brien, who for some time back had been staying
at Bangor, in Wales, had become alarmingly unwell,
and that his illness, which had already occasioned
grave fear to his friends had become most serious. On
last evening we learned by a telegram from a member
of Mr. O'Brien's family, that our illustrious
countryman was still alive at 4.30 p.m. Little
hope, however, was given in this despatch
that Mr. O'Brien would survive any length of time.
The telegram received by us stated that the departed
chieftain was sinking rapidly, and could not last
many hours. This morning we have received the sor-
rowful announcement that the worst is over, and that
the greatest of our countrymen breathed his last at a
late hour of the night.

near Staunton, Western Virginia. Jones
Hunter has occupied Staunton, and the Co
have retreated to Haynesboro. General Sl
occupied Ackworth.

The Baltimore Convention has unanim-
nated Mr. Lincoln for President, and M
Johnson for Vice-President.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, 6TH EVENING.—Gold, 194
ment stocks, less firm; railway stock, act
wheat, and oats, shade firmer; corn, d
heavy; tallow and coffee, quiet; cotton,
dilling uplands, 106; freights, more active
vement in rates.

ENGLAND AND THE DANISH QU

The *Times* says the practical result of l
debate in the Lords on the Conference and
affairs was the announcement from Lor
while disclaiming a threat of any kind, th
jesty's Government is fully prepared for
which it may be called upon to render.
adds that if these words indicate the tard
of the Government to support the King of
and, as it is rumoured, to insist that Ger
be content with the line of the Schlei, th
most serious consideration both by the
states and by the petty princes who have t
them on.

The *Daily Telegraph* remarks that Lord
evening precisely stated the views of the
when he declared himself for honor, ra-
dishonourable peace. The *Telegraph* state
not impossible, indeed, that if nothing can
Germans to reason words may be enforced b
that the discussions of to-day, should they
prove futile, may be followed by an adv
fleet towards the North Sea. If no other
of justice for Denmark, the magnificent
which frown at their anchorage at Spitzer
move, will move northwards; and should
Austria attempt to pass the Kattegat, th
once be ordered into the Baltic. We
utter the ominous word *near*, but there are
eyes not to be overlooked. The calculatio
made that with the forces of Sweden, Den
easily assemble 80,000 men in Funen. T
be no need to march, or counterma
positions, or garrison fortresses, still le
any actual attack. The allies concentr
island and Copenhagen, covered with
united fleet of the three powers, the G
believed could not remain in Jutland or
without fear of having an overwhelming
in their rear—their ports, meanwhile, wor
mercy of iron-clad cruisers, and it woul
matter to teach equity at Trieste and in t
the same time.

The *Daily Telegraph* says no reply
ceived in London from the Court of De
the subject of the proposed arbitration up
at which the Cabinet Council assembled y
PRUSSIA, AUSTRIA, AND THE
RENCE.)

VIENNA, 18TH JUNE.—The *Prasse*, of
Prussia and Austria have agreed to consi-
the proposition of the suspension of
the conclusion of a definite armistice, on
following terms:—"Denmark to consen-
sion of that portion of North Schleswig
the Flensburg Sonder line, or at least t
negotiations based upon that line of dema-
THE MINISTRY.

The *Star*, referring to the debate of t
war last night in the House of Comm
ministry narrowly escaped shipwreck. T
a vote of censure on their war against
Ashantee by a majority of only 7 in a ho
500 members.

The *Advertiser* says the resolution bro
by Sir John Hay, and supported by the
was practically a vote of censure on the
—as it is, the small majority of 7 is no