

passed on to the Egyptian
 ought our occupation of Egypt
 ought to a close as at present it
 most of our foreign complica-
 source of weakness to Britain
 point of view. Central and
 ca then came under review.
 re objected vigorously to
 of slavery at Zanzibar, and
 control of Zanzibar be trans-
 Foreign Office to the Colonial
 ngly commented on the fact
 ide of Zanzibar was the main
 aveery existing in Africa, and
 lave market of the world was
 der British protection. The
 discussions was the appearance
 Stanley as a legislator. Very
 his first speech in the House of
 confined his observations to the
 about which he should know
 ridiculed the idea of evacuat-
 order to please France. It
 nough, he thought, to speak
 gypt when we had organised
 anda and thus placed ourselves
 estore the Soudan to Egypt,
 ommand of the waters of the
 a suppression of slavery, and
 complained of, Mr Stanley told
 if the Uganda Railway had
 three years ago the interior
 have been conquered to civil-
 e would be in a very different
 o carrying out reforms. With
 Uganda and the Soudan, Sir
 ad those who are of his way of
 been fatally wrong," and now
 to be fatally wrencg as to
 slave trade of Zanzibar might
 ty to the officials at Zanzibar
 re slave trade on the
 which formerly flour-
 now ceased to exist.
 he West of Africa to civilisa-
 nstruction of railways and by
 teamers on the lakes the slave
 e in Zanzibar as it had in the
 as Mr Stanley's sensible way
 use, and Sir Charles Dilke and
 land party got the plainest
 ad heard for a long time. Mr
 inet gain to the Unionists in
 mmons.

on Sunday last.

LIMERICK BOAT CLUB YACHT RACE.—Owing to the absence of wind to-day, it was found necessary to postpone the race until to-morrow, when the start for B Class will be at 4.30 p.m., and A Class at 4.40 p.m.

STATE ENTRY OF THE LORD LIEUTENANT.

A HEARTY RECEPTION.

(BY TELEGRAM).

Dublin, Thursday Evening.

Earl Cadogan made his State entry as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to-day into Dublin. He landed at Kingstown, and was presented with an address from the Township Commissioners, and was cheered by a large crowd on the pier as the train left for Dublin. There was an imposing military procession from Westland Row terminus to Dublin Castle. The streets were occupied by thousands of people, a considerable section of whom cheered. The windows of the houses en route were almost all fully occupied with spectators, most of whom showed considerable enthusiasm. There was no hostile demonstration. Lord Cadogan was accompanied by Countess Cadogan and their children. Amongst those who received the Viceregal party were the Lord Chancellor, the Solicitor General (Mr Kenny, M P), Sir Wm Kaye, Field Marshall Wolseley, and Sir David Harr-l.

THE KNIGHTS OF GLIN.

The announcement of the death of the Knight of Glin recalls an interesting family history, as being one of the few remaining instances of hereditary Knighthood. Gilbert FitzJohn, ancestor of the White Knight of Glin, Maurice FitzJohn, ancestor to the Knight of Kerry, and Thomas Fitzgerald, ancestor of the Fitzgeralds of the "Island of Kerry," were brothers, whom John FitzThomas Fitzgerald, Lord of Decies and Desmond created Knights. Their descendants have been so styled in legal documents to the present day. A grandson of the First Knight of "Glyn," as it was then spelled, was executed in the reign of Elizabeth.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO AN OFFICER.

We regret to record a serious accident which befel Major Gavin, of the Royal Irish Regiment, in George street, yesterday morning. Accompanied by another officer, Captain Wynne, and a servant, he was driving from the New Barracks to the County Cricket Grounds, and when the high trap in which they were riding was passing over the crossing at the Provincial Bank the horse suddenly slipped and fell, the result being that Major Gavin was flung out on the roadway and fractured his collar bone. The injured officer was taken into the residence of Dr Nash, by whom he was attended, as well as by Dr George Fogerty. Subsequently the injured gentleman was removed in an ambulance stretcher to his quarters at the New Barracks, where is progressing satisfactorily.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF A CYCLIST.

the Faren Society, had been for some time quite dormant, but he expressed the hope something practical might be done on occasion in the direction of re-organization fresh start.

The Rev Mr Rudd, B A, Deputation Society then followed with a very interesting address which he described the work and good of the Society, pointing to the fact that it far as its means allowed, a liberal helper of the great British and Foreign Bible Society was circulating the Holy Scriptures in every known tongue, whilst its own province of effort was our native land, throughout it has been instrumental in disseminating the Word of Life from one end of the other. The speaker also referred to the inoperation of the Limerick Association but regarding this only as a preliminary meeting, he hoped at no very distant day the city again when he trusted they would hold a larger meeting—many friends being now in town—and that a successful attempt would be made to put the auxiliary into working order. The meeting which had been opened with prayer was closed with the benediction, and the present separated with a greatly increased and a newly formed interest in the work of the Hibernian Bible Society. Amongst those present were besides the Dean, the Rev T B Redmond, the Rev W Hudson, B A; the Rev W J Hudson, B A, and others.

JOHN DALY AND THE REPRESENTATION OF LIMERICK.

The *Independent's* London correspondent's day's issue says:—"Mr John E Redmond departs for Portland Prison to-day on a visit to Mr John Daly, M P, and the other Limerick Prisoners. In view of what has happened in the House of Commons during the past few days Redmond's visit will be of more than ordinary interest to the prisoners, whom he visits in his capacity as legal adviser. The position of John Daly as the unanimously elected Member for Limerick has attracted great attention on this side of the Channel. Notwithstanding the recent election of the House of Commons, Mr Daly is still the member for Limerick, and will remain so until a new writ is issued. The Government are not going to move the writ, leaving the Irish members the odium of vacating their seats as Mr T P O'Connor put it in last evening's issue of his paper. The Independent members are going to incur that odium, it may be thought. It remains to be seen whether the M'Carthyites will play the British game and incur the odium themselves. The people of Limerick are quite satisfied to have Mr John Daly as their Parliamentary representative, whether he is in prison or out of it. The M'Carthyites, if they move for the writ, will justify themselves by saying that they will allow Limerick to be disfranchised. Limerick while represented by Mr John Daly, is more disfranchised than North Kerry, East Kerry, South Longford, which are represented by members who either will not or cannot attend to their Parliamentary duties."

Mr Healy's extreme ingenuity in his points to debate makes the heroes of the House of Parliament—the Mortons and the Howards—dwindle into pygmies, while the audacious man is, as always, sublime. Yesterday the *St James's Gazette*, he got hold of a point, which he quickly magnified into an issue upon the tender susceptibilities of "our people."