

the interests of Ireland, and the particular, would at any time suffer of the office of Lord Lieutenant, of the seat of government, a period as the present, when are, from various and unexcusable to bear any such sudden of the sources of employment for mercantile classes as would be contemplated change."—deal about the back-stairs of and not know where they existed; how where they were, or whether state of cleanliness, but he hoped to see the front stairs of Dublin and at the top of them the representative most gracious Majesty to receive a message by personal inspection, when legitimate (cheers.)

seconded the resolution. That though Dublin might be injured at all. The speaker was general disapprobation. M. P. expressed his wonder should be found so forgetful of his such a meeting. Mr. Grattan

proposed, and Mr. Alexander third resolution—"That we re-establish the Lord Lieutenancy of the functions of the office to be, in London, as a gross and because, while we cannot and will of our remaining institutions, ever burdened by an excess of well as of population, and cannot be either without injury to the

was one of those who believed the measure of the English government the first step towards the (cheers). Ireland would be ever what measures were devised; empty, if successful, would only that maintained the semblance of connection between the two

supported the motion.

son—The resolution which has me will weigh with all who will action from undoubted truths of It is in these words:—"That we all constitutional methods, to progress of centralisation—of which there is a part—and which we conceive, and contrary to true economy; we more to repress the discontents metropolitan plunder of local institutions support all our civil authorities; and that a prudent economy, simple occasion for its exercise in the public expenditure, would

assaulting habitation, Patrick Conner and John Long, robbery from person, seven years each; Thomas Keane, sheep-stealing, James Hall, cow-stealing, fifteen years each; William Madigan and John Connors, assaulting habitation, fourteen years each; John Stuart and John Griffin, larceny, Michael Murrin and David Long, robbery, James M'Keogh, cattle-stealing, seven years each; and John O'Grady, for murder, transportation for life, his capital sentence having been commuted. O'Grady wore his own clothes leaving the prison, but was provided with the convict outfit. Nothing remarkable appeared in his demeanor, unless that he was taciturn and reserved.

EXECUTION OF THE TWO BROTHERS GAVIN.

On Saturday we stated that a memorial had been forwarded to the Lord Lieutenant, on behalf of Matthew and Wm. Gavin, under rule of execution in the County gaol, for the murder of John Ryan, at Cappamore, praying his Excellency to commute the capital punishment to transportation for life. To that application an answer was received on Sunday from Dublin Castle, stating—"His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant sees no grounds for interfering with the execution of the sentence of the law, in the case of of Wm. and Matthew Gavin."

The Governor of the gaol received another communication from Dublin Castle yesterday morning, stating that the Lord Lieutenant has had the case of the Gavin's again brought before him, and sees nothing to make him change his former decision, and that the law is to take its course.

This final letter sealed the doom of the wretched young men, and in pursuance of the sentence pronounced by Serjeant Stock at last assizes, the ill fated brothers were executed this day at one o'clock in front of the county gaol. The scene was affecting as they embraced and bid a last farewell to each other in this world, with an earnest prayer to God that they may be united in the next. They made no public declaration on the scaffold. They were attended by Rev. Wm. Bourke, R.C. Chaplain of the prison, Rev. Messrs. Ryan and Quinlan. The city police, with a party of the Carbineers, were on duty in front of the prison.

The bodies having suspended for an hour, were lowered from the gallows; and removed for burial within the precincts of the gaol,

Ages of the two culprits—Matthew Gavin, 19 years, Wm. Gavin 17 years.

Saturday and Sunday last a fleet of *thirty-three* foreign bread-stuff vessels, and eight more sail with foreign sugars arrived at the Cove of Cork.

EMIGRATION.—Monday and yesterday, the following vessels cleared out at the Custom-house of this port: For New-York, the *Charles Richards*, 97 passengers; for Quebec, *Caledonia*, 127 passengers; for New-York, *Waterford*, 101 passengers.—Total, 326.

A fleet of twelve passenger vessels will have cleared this and the ensuing week for Canada and the United States. Four sailed yesterday morning.

The brig *Ranger* from Malta with wheat, is wrecked at Dunmanway bay, Skibbereen.—Crew saved.

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