THE TRUE WIINESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has gone to Egypt. The French Ohamber of deputies has validated the election of 488 members.

The Queen of Portugal gave birth to a son last Friday. Mother and child are doing well. Twenty miners were buried by the collapse of a mine at Ratibon, Germany, on Wednesday

By the fall of a belfry at Olahuyfalu, Hun-gary, six persons were killed and many ininre

Eight persons were killed and twenty-eight injured by an explosion in the Royal powder factory at Hanan, Germany.

Ex.Queen Natalie of Servia is to have free access to her son provided she avoids politics. Br.King Milan will return to Pa-is.

As a result of the visit of the Emperor William to Constantinople the Sultan has issued an "irade" granting amnesty to the Oretan insurgents.

A majority of the master bakers in London have conceded the demand of the men for a working day of ten hours, and it is likely a strike will be avoided.

M. Barbey, the New French Minister of Marine, has sent orders to the dcckyards at Toulon to hasten the work on the warships now undur construction.

The entire Gaiety Company that M. Abbey contracted with for a tour in An erica in "Faust Up to Date," has been attacked in Scotland with typhoid fever.

Bir Michael Hicks Beach made a political speech at Bristol Wednesday evening, and expressed a fervent hope for a fusion of the Con servative and Unionist parties,

The Bavarian Government bas decided to readmit the clergy of the Redemptorist Order to Bavarian territory and the exercise of their functions under certain restrictions.

A fire broke out in the cotton on the steamer Alaska, at Liverpool, from New York, while she was unloading Friday last. Five hundred hales were damaged. The vessel sustained no iniury.

The Emin Pashs relief committee will instruct Capt. Wissmann, the German commander in Zanzibar, to despatch with all possible speed a caravan to the relief of Henry M. Stanley and his party.

The Fanfulla of Rome says that Vatican circles have been led to expect the establish-ment of an American legation to the Holy See after the return of Monsignor Batolli from Baltimore.

he states that the sympa by and spirit shown by the Turks towards Emperor William during his recent visit to Constantinople is a proof of their loyalty and devotion to him self.

a resolution declaring that all members who have ternal revenue taxation, and that this congress been absent from the sittings without leave favors the repeal of the internal revenue laws. since the opening of the session shall be held to and that taxes raised from whiskey and tobacco have resigned their seats. This ousts the German members.

The consumption of horse flesh in lieu of beef is daily increasing in Berlin, and it has become almost impossible for the butchers to procure sufficient veritable beef to supply the demand of those who are able to pay the almost fabulous price which that commodity commands.

One hundred and fifty protests have been lcdg d against members of the French Chamber of Deputies, recently elected. The ing three members of the ninth bureau, includ-ing three members of the right, recommend that the election of Mr. Joffrin be declared invalid.

It is stated that General Simmons, the British envoy to the Vatican, offers to revive the ecclesiastical court in Malta, existing at the time of the Grand Masters of the Maltese Order, if the Pope raises the Bishop of Malta to the rank of the metropolitan and primate of the Apostolic missions in English colonies in

Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs. The Sultan has sanctioned the erection of a chapel at Bethelem for the use of Protestant pilgrims. This concession by the Sultan Derry. al gratification to the Empress of da spe

Superintendent Shanahan has ordered that the causis of New York shall close November 30 at midnight, unless sooner closed by ice.

The executive committee of the National Women's Temperance Union at Chicago yester day decided to hold the next convention in Atlanta.

The French steamship "Bearn" recently arrived as Argentine and Brazilian ports with 270 Turks on board. Neither the Republic nor the Empire would allow these immigrants to land, and the vessel carried them back to Europe.

The fast mail service overland from Chicago to the Pacific class was inaugurated on Friday on the Burlington road. It is expected to diminish the time between Obicago and Port-

land, Ore., nearly one-third. Mrs. Jefferson Davis left Beauvoir Thursday, in reponse to a call from her husband, who lies critically ill at his plantation at Brierfield, on the Mississippi river. It is feared that the ex-Confederate chieftain's end is not far off.

Five Mexican sheep herders perished in the late blizzard near Clayton, N. M. The snow completely covers the ground from Clayton to the Canadian river, a distance of 125 miles. Many M-rican families are in a destitute condition. Several men are missing.

The American schooner "David W. Hunt' was dismasted on November 25, 1888, in a gale off Hatteras. She was loaded with lumber and was waterlogged we en her crew abandoned her. She drifted across the Atlantic and after mak ing 8 900 miles in a year has been towed into Mad ira. She has been a very dangerous ob struction to navigation.

The British schooner "Pearl," of Nova Scotia. Captain Murphy was seized by the Colombian steamer "La Grega" for trading on the San Blaz coast and taken to Carthagena. This is the first seizure ever made on the coast of Columbia dutiable to all foreign vessels. This will affect a large number of

schooners belorging to New York, Baltimore, etc,, trading along the coset.

The Sermon of Archbi-hop Ryan, of Phila delphia, at Baltimore on Sunday, has caused a great sens tion in the city of Mexico because of the Archbishop's support of the rights of Catholic writers to criticize the faults of pricets, while in Mexico Archbishop Labastide has excommunicated a number of persons for such criticiams and charges have been brought

against him in Rome for so doing. The National Farmers' Congress at Mont

gomery, Ala, adopted resolutions a king Con-gress to establish deep water harbors on the The Sultan has issued a proclamation in which gulf coast for the purpose of facilitating the America and Central America. A resolution to select Chicsgo for the World's fair was adopted, also a resolution declaring the Gov-The Bohemian Diet has unanimously passed eroment does not need the money raised by in-

> be relegated to the different states to relieve them from local taxation. There is great excitement at Chattanooga.

> Tenn., over the passage of the steamboat 'Ocean," a Mississippi River craft, through the Mussle Shoals causls. This is the first vessel which has parsed through the great canals, not about completed. The construction of canals to overcome obstructions in the Tennessee River at Mussle Shoals was commenced by the Gov ernment in 1873, and nearly \$4,000,000 has thus far been expended. The opening of the canals will give water transportation nine months in the year from Chattanooga to the Mississippi, and will favorably affect all trades and manufactures in the section.

CANADIAN.

Several cases of diptherma are reported at Cap Rouge, Que. Black leg has broken out among the cattle

around Winnipeg.

Africa. Emperor William has conferred the decora-tion of the Order of the Red Eagle on Said

The Orauge Lodges of Ottawa will have another big demonstration on the 18th of De cember in honor of the closing of the gates of

News of the organization, making it simply the Knights of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-of Labor. This was done at the request of As-the standing." has arrived at New York from Nassau in three days and seven hours, the quickest passage on record. Superintendent Shanahan has ordered that to patroit the unshanahan has ordered that the identifi-to patroit the unshanahan has ordered that the one sold the patroit the unshanahan has ordered that the identifi-to patroit the unshanahan has ordered the float to patrol the inchore waters along the western abore.

> There was a hot time at Thursday's session of the North-West Assembly at Regina. Dr. Brett, making a resolution to go into supply, was opposed by Mr. Scoord, who moved au amendment in favor of responsible government. Ex Premier Hamilton charged Mr. Secord with inconsistency, and with baving recited a lesson inconsistency, and with having recited a lessor he had been taught. Second hotly resented the insult and a war of words followed, during which it looked as if the parties would come to blows. After adjournment for half an hour, another scene took place.

One of the largest real estate business trans actions and manufacturing deals that Canada has ever seen has just been completed. Deeds have been signed and recorded between Mr. Thomas Marks, now in Ottawa, and Dr. A. M. Eastman, of St. Paul, and R. J. Anderson, of Minnespolis, representing a wealthy St. Paul, Minnespolis and Philade, phia syndicate, by which the famous Kakabeka talls, containing 480 acres, and the water rights to the Kaminis-tiquia river, near Port Arthur, are transferred to American hands.

CELTIC LITERATURE.
No. 3.
Finn, the Son of Morna.

BY HENRY KAVANAGH, SENIOB.

(The original will be found in the Rhansody of Ossian. See Brooke's Reliques of Irish Poetry.)

O. Finn of the large and the liberal soul, A champion accomplished and rich in re

wards, In valor with heroes, exceeding the whole, But mild and majestic amid his sweet bards

That heart, the' the bravest, was candid and kind,

In splendor, the Chief of the Fenians surpassed.

His wisdom so perfect, with knowledge refined, The present could feel and the future fore Caat.*

How bright was his beauty-with eves of deep blue, And hair of dark brown, as in fulgence it

flows, Unchanged was his figure or face as Time flew

His cheeks still as lovely and red as the rose

The hearts of the ladies were full of fond love For him, whose broad bosom was white as the cliff ;†

O. Morna's 1 brave son was as mild as a dove, Yet Finn of the bright battle blades was the chief.

NOTES.

Finn was said to have possessed prophotic powers.
 f' Breast like the Chalky Cliff'---'' the hero with the breast of anow,'' frequently occur in postical descriptions of frish warriors.
 a worna was daughter of King Cormac. From her the palace of Almhalu (Allen) came to Flun.

THE CRONIN TRIAL.

What the Cronin Suspects Depend Upon to Save their Necks

CHICAGO, November 15 - The defence in the Cronin case will devote its attention principal y to the proving of alibis for the suspects. This is, in fact, its main hope so far as Coughlip, O'-Sullivan and Burke are concerned. As for Kunze, his attorney does not think he is in any danger whatever, notwithstanding the testi-mony of Milkman Mertes that he saw the little German and Coughlin drive up to the cottage together. Should it be found, however, that the alibi business does not take well with the jury, Coughlin's friends, aided by the suspect's will do what they can to induce him to sunk.

confess. There is no doubt that Coughlin has been solicited to confess many times, but has al-

this morning, and there was perhaps more ex-cuse for the objection with which the leading counsel for the defence met the reporters' request for an interview than in nine cases out of ten in which Mr. Forrest has lately urged the plea in Judge McConnell's court room. Bend-ing ever huge piles of jestimony Mr. Forrest, Judge Wing and Mr. Donahue were evidently devoting themselves to the task outlined by Mr. Forrest in his closing remarks on Wednesday, viz,, that of refuting by the stenographic notes taken at the coroner's inquest the statement of witnesses who, testifying there, were subsequently called for the prosecution.

"We have been hard at it night and day ever since the court adjourned," said Mr. Forrest. "Yes, the public may look for interesting developments in the course of a day or two. No. I haven't anything to say to the press just now. Why, we haven't time to sat, let alone now. talk."

An Ex-Feniau Convict's Testimony in the Cronin Trial

CHICAGO, November 16 .- There was a great crowd at the opening of the court for the re-sumption of the Cronin trial this morning. The first witness was James Clancy, correspondent of the New York Herald, who testified on behalf of the prosecution. He said he was sent here by the *Herald* in May, to investigate the Cronin case. He called at O'Sullivan's hou e on the morning of the day that Gronin's body was discovered, but before the discovery had been made. The witness continued : "I asked bim if he knew Dr. Cronin. He told me be had known him for five years or shout five years, and that he had met him at a political meeting in the 17th ward. I asked him what he thought of the disappearance of Cronin. He said, to the bast of my recollection, that he would turn up somewhere; furthermore that he did not bethe contract he had made with Dr. Croxin. He said in reference to that contract that he had been introduced personally to Cronin a f w weeks before that time by Judge Maboney.

"I asked him why he made the contract. He said because accidents had happened, and then eaid som-thing about wishing to have a physiman to attend to apything of the kind that might occur in the luture. The conversation was general about Cronin, and when I stool up to go I asked him again what he thought of the doctor's dissprearance, and once more he said he would surn up somewhere all right, that he did not believe he was murdered. I then lefs. I called late in the evening of the same day, After hearing that the body had been found. I acked him if he had heard the news. He said, 'No.' Then there was a pause. Then he said, 'I heard when I was down town that a body was discovered in the lake this morning, but in has not been identified.' We were both standing at this time.

THE ICEMAN'S AGITATION.

"I said 'I heard nothing about that.' I paused and then said 'Mr. OSullivan, the body of Dr. Cronin has been tound.' He turned pale. He said, 'What I The body of Dr. Cronin found ? Is it true?' I said, 'Of course, I den't know for certain. I heard it was discovered in the catch basin and is lying at the police station about a mile from here. I have a cab at the door. Will you accompany me and identify the body at the morgue? He shook and sank into his chair and said, 'No, I could not go, I could not identify him. It would be usele

eless for me to go. "I said, 'Mr. O'Sullivan, you told me this morning you knew Dr. Cronin well. It is only a short distance; come along and identity the body. It may not be Dr. Cronn's body. Let us make sure.' He said: 'No; I couldn't. If met him in the street I might know him, but I couldn't identify his body.

In giving the answers made to him by O'Sullivan, witness' voice was in a continual tremor and the scene was a dramatic one. "I said : 'That is strange.' I urged him again and he made an effort to move out of his chair into which he had sunk when I first broke the news to him. Mr. Donohue-Did you say he moved the chair at the time?

"No, I did not. It seemed to me that he tried to rise out of the chair into which he had

State Attorney-Go ahead. "I said I would try to get Judge Mahoney to identify him. I said, "What is his address?" "He had given you the Judge's address already in the morning, had he not "Yes. I said so to him and then made a final effort to induce him to come and identify the body. He said: 'No; I couldn't identity it. It is useless for me to go.' Then I left.'

cation of the bloody trunk as being the one sold by Revell to J. B. Simonde was an absurdity and that there are a dozen trucks like it in Chicago.

B ghab, effort will be made to show that the waggon said to have contained the trunk could not have gone over the route said to have been traversed in the time claimed ; and that the testimony of the police officers who swore they saw the waggon is unreliable ; that the waggon could not have crossed the railroad at Fullerton avenue at the time named as the crossing is west of the cottage and the catch basin where the body was found is east. Ninth, Iceman O'Sullivan and Kunze will go

on the stand, and some of the whiskey trust people will also testify as to the conection of Coughlin and Kupze with the explosion at the Lynch distillery. Kunze will swear he changed his name and residence because he was shadowed by parties employed to do so, on the sup position that he had something to do with the rplosion. O'Sullivan will astend to bis alibi Tenth, Mrs. Hocreel's character will be attacked, and police court records produced show-ing how she bad been arrested for larceny. Eleventh, Alibis will be set up for all the

suspects save B ggs, a motion may be made for be discharge of Beggs, which will be resisted by the State, Judge Longnecker thinks his case ought to go to the jury along with the obbers, and he is determined that it shall.

Allbis For the Suspects.

CHICAGO, November 18. Judge McConnell's court was called to order at 10 o'clock this mora-ing and the Cronin trial resumed. Peter Koch, wood worker, testified that he lived in Lake Wiew near the Carlson cottage. He had known Kucze about five years. Kucza worked for him in 1886 and 1887. He boarded with witness for seven weeks previous to about the 8th or the 11:h of May last. Witness had a talk with Thomas Lynch, the distiller, in regard to Kunze in April.

The pro-ecution objected to the introduction of this conversation. Mr. Forrest-We have x 5 to show why

Kutze changed his name, why he stated he er-pected to be arrested out all about the connec-tion between him and Coughlin and the Lynch fact was brought out that witness and O Sullivan are first courins, and that his brother Tom Winden, and his wife keep house for O'Suldistillery. Thomas Lynch I will put on the livan. witness stand to morrow. Mr. Hynes-I submit it is not competent to

show it in this way, Mr Forrest-What I propose to show now is

the talk about Kunzo at the time of the explonan ?" "I do, he was heutenant at the East Ohicasion of the bomb at the distillery last year, that Thomas Lynch introduced him to Coughlin, and he and Qoughlin together went first to Coughlin's house and walked up Lincola avenue, and time ?" He was promote i to the position of secre then he saw the man that was walking with Coughlin ; that he went up to dis house ; that Coughlin walked up and around that house for tary, 1 b lieve, or clerk at headquarners, "That was on the night of May 4." the purpose of meeting Kurze; that he met Kurze at the house; that he gave him, in the presence of this man, the papers and delivered them to Thomas Lynch; Thomas Lynch has the papers ; that Kunze told him he had another paper; the papers were supposed to come from the whicky trust; that Lynch wanted to get that paper, and that the next day Lynch and Coughlin went up to this house to see Kurze; inv unifarm and was having to go on my duty for the night when I met efficer Michael Whalen and Dan Coughlin cutside the door of that they saw Kunze ; that the next day the man drave Kunze out of his house and told Kunze there was a man out there going to arrest him ; that Kunze left and went to the lio ? south side ; that Coughlin kept following bim ; that this man was sent by Optain Schuetler to tell Kunze that he wanted him to come in and surrender himself in the Croniu case; the next saloon to the station. We went into the next saloon to the station. We went into the saloon and they drank each a beer and I took a cigar. I paid for it and stayed for five or ben minutes and talked about Brennan's adthat he told Kupze he was about to be arrested; that again he met Captain Schuetler and Schuetler offered \$20 to him to go and point out Kunze. Then I will put Mr. Lynch on the stand and he will explain why Kunze and Coughlin went to Peoria together. night." "I did not."

WHY KUNZE OHANGED HIS NAME.

The witness then told in detail the story as outlined by Mr. Forrest. He said Kunze got into a little trouble around his house and that the keeper of a little dry goods store threatened to have him arrested. For this reason Kunze left his house and changed his name.

liu's arrest. Police Captain Schnack was next called. He was questioned by Mr. Forrest as to livery stable-keeper Dinan's description of the man Will Have a World's Fair, Anyhow. who got the white horse on the night of the murder. The attorney requested the witness to let him see the notes of the conversation with

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reports. I did not go outside the station until o'clock ; well, I did not leave there until 12 o'elock. "Y.u say you saw Coughlin when you sz-rived at the station ?"

'Yes, en, and I may say that I saw him

all that evening. I saw him after I wents in and stayed in a while, and then I wents outside."

outside of my sight at all, because I was not out

"And about how I ng an interval was is since

On the crossex mination an effort was made

to show that will ess institute the before the coro-ter's jury and toll Captain Scheutler and

To'clock that night, but withes denied it The

A STRONG ALIBI. Desk Sergeant John Stile, of the East Ohion-

go avenue police station, was the next witness, He was asked : "Do you know Michael Bren-

go avenue station." "Was any change made in his rank at that

"I was in the police statue, there; I came to report about half past eight to be in time for

the coll call. After the roll call I went out with

a section of the men ind saw them on their

beats. I then came back to the station, changed

"What time way it when you saw Cough-

It was probably twenty-five nanutra to ten

"I invited them to take a drink with me at

"Did you see Dan Coughlin again that

The cross examination was very searching.

It brought out that Stift had travelled about with Whelan five years, and that he (Stift) had

not mentioned his connection with Conghlin and Whelan to anyone except Captain Shaack,

to whom he reported it some days after Cough-

"Where was you that night ?"

the station.

"What did you do ?"

vancement, and then I went away."

has he did not see Coughlin after about

Well, how often did you see him ?' "I saw him up to 10 o'clock. When I parted with him het seen 9 and 10 I don'othink he was

yon had seen him previously ?" "Oh, is may be a half an hour."

of the station myself

Germany.

Birmingham. In a speech he expressed the belief that the country had been fairly started upon a period of great trade and prosperity, and ed the masters throughout the country would be generous and allow their workmen to have their harvest.

The London Gas Light company has admitted 700 of its employes to the enjoyment of a share of the profits of the company, through the of a co-operative system, the condition mediu imposed upon the men so beneficted being that they shall agree in writing, on consideration of their participating in the p ofite, that they shall have nothing to do with strikes or labor organizations.

The London dockmen demand pay for the time allotted for meals. The directors refuse the demand, pleading this claim is specially de-barred under the recent agreement. The directors, in a letter to the papers, complain of the men's tyranny in refusing to work with non-unionists. The Libby dockmen have struck because the foreman and clerks refused to join the union.

A lester in the Hamburg Correspondent, supposed to have been inspired by the Ohancellor, says Prince Bismarck has un-dertaken to mediate between Russia and Austria-Hungary and has promised to sup-port the assertion of Russia's legitimate interests in Bulgaris. This will form the subject of a speech by the Chancellor in the German Reichstag.

Mrs. Annie Besant, who was a candidate for membership in the London school board, brought an action for libel against Rev. Mr. Hoskyns, rector of a church in Stepeny, who, the plaintiff alleged at the time of the elections, issued a circular in which he asserted that she regarded chastity as a crime and unbridled sensuality as a virtue. The case came up for trial at London. After the testimony was all in the judge summed up the evidence strongly against the plainuff. The jury disagreed.

The German Emperor and Empress arrived at Innsbruck at noon on Thursday, Emperor Francis Joseph received them on the platform of the railway etation and embraced and kiseed Emperor William. He then kissed the hand of the Empress. The Emperors then retured to the saloon of the station, where they conversed far as Roscheim, Bavaria.

At Wadowice, Austria, on Thursday the tris opened of sixty five persons charged with swind-ling a large number of peasants by inducing them to emigrate to America by false statements and then obtaining a commission on the passage money. Among the persons implicated are a commissary of police, the comptroller of the customs, a Hungarian judge and a number of customs guards. Several Aust ian and Prussian ger darmes were bribed to assist the organ izers of the swindle. The swindlers made enormous gains from military deserters by threats to expose them to the suthorities unles they paid exorbitant rates for passage and out fits. In one year 1,595 deserters were despatch ed in this way.

AMERICAN

A rich vein of silver has been struck at Ran dolph, N.Y.

Several rich veins of gold have been struck at Salisbury, N.O.

Amounts to \$8,972,845.

alive is to be found at Lookport, N.S. He is Joseph Chamberlain presided Wednesday 17 years old, 2 feet 6 inches high and weighs 23 night at the banquet of the master bakers in pounds.

At a meeting of the council of the Toronto Board of Trade on Friday a resolution was adopted expressing the opinion that Chicago should get the proposed world's fair in 1892. The lumbering firms of J. K. Post & Co., of

Oswego, and James Moir & Co., of Albany, have assigned for the benefit of their creditors. The firms were large purchasers of Ottawa lumber. Lieut. Gordon, R. N., commanding the Do

minion fisheries protection service, has been instructed to proceed to Washington to give evidence before the committee of the International marine conference appointed to consider sound signal requirements of fishing vessels at

It is rumored in Quebec that Mr. Wolff of the Quatoms, has made a seizure of three schooners bound up the river from St. Pierre Miquelon, and supposed to be loaded with some fif y gallone of contraband whiskey involved to certain merchants of Quebec and parishes along the lower St. Lawrence.

The resignation of Ohief Justice Sir Andrew Stuart, of the Superior Court of Quebec, was re-ceived at Ottawa Friday, the cause assigned beiog advanced age and failing health. He is 76 years old, having been born in 1813. He has been judge of the Superior Court since 1858, and Obiet Justice since 18:5.

The Merchants' day scheme received its quietus on Friday, when a communication was received by the Toronto Board of Trade from General Passenger Agents D. Mo-Nicholl and Wm. Edgar, of the C P.R. and G. T.R. respectfully, stating that the request for a half-fare rate once a week cannot be complied with.

Some time since Mr. Sanders and his wife disagreed and separated. Friday night ot a mutual friend's house at Orillia, Ont, Sanders fired four times at his wife and wounded her twice, once in the left wrist and the second time in the right breast whether the wounds will prove fatal or not is yet uncertain. Sanders has been arrested.

C O. Bonney, president of the National Law and Order League, has issued a call for an annu al convention of the organization, to be held in Toronto, commencing on the 22nd Feb., 1890. privately. After partaking of luncheou the Sonday, Feb 23, is appointed law and order Imperial party resumed their journey to Berlin. Sunday of 1890, and all pastors of churches are Emperor Francis Joseph accompanied them as asked to address their congregations on that day Sunday of 1890, and all pastors of churches are asked to address their congregations on that day up n the duties of good citizenship and the inportance of obedience to law as a sate guard of free institutions.

At the tax exemption convention at Toronto, some of the members thought the towns should not be encouraged to bonus and exempt factories for serms of years, and a resolution was parried that a vote of the rate payers should be taken in every such case. A number of resolutions were adopted urglog that civies should be granted the same privileges as railroad corporations in the matter of disposing of superfluous land bught or expropriated for municipal purposes.

A letter from Kurgston, Js., says that one Gadeby, a graduate of the Royal Military col lege, Kurgstor, Oat., after he left Canada went to Hayti, where he took sides with Legitime, in the recent war on that Island. It turned out to be the wrong side, and after the downfall of his chief, he had some difficulty in saving his life. He was an A. D. O. to Legitime, and paraded in the uniform of a full colonel. He saved himself by going over to Hippolyte, of whose forces The New York World's Fair guarantee fund he is now deputy adjutant general.

A number of Yankee vessels are hovering slong the western shore of Nova Scotia watch-

"Hell will freez over before I ever say any. thing

And it is the belief of the state that it is time wasted for anyone to plead with him. He is stubborn, has a certain pride which would prevent his "splitting," and has always borne the reputation among his friends and companions on the pol ce force of being a desperate and dangerous man in an emergency. One fact weights heavily with the state, however, and this is that if there is any one beblud the prisoner the lat-ter will have no incentive to shield him when bhey find all hope gone. Burke and iceman O'Sullivan have no family to be cared for, while Coughlin has a wife, but she would prefer to see him confess than be cared for, even luxuriously, as a widow by those who hired him, or were influential in urging him on to the commission of the bloody deed. Coughlin has said he would die game. Burke and O'Sullivan have made no such declaration.

WHAT THE DEFENCE WILL DO.

The defence will occupy about ten days with the testimony they have to introduce. As to Uoughlin, O'Sullivan and Kunze being in Nie-man's saloon, near the Carlson cottage on the night of May 4, at 10 o'clock, as Nieman swore they were, the defence will argue that it would have been impossible for the two first named to have assisted in the murder, washed themselves and removed the blood, evidence of their crime and then got to the saluon by 10 o'cock, parti cularly as Cronin did not arrive at the cottage until after 8 Then the detence will insist that had these men participated in the murder their actions would have shown it, whereas Nieman could not see that they were excited or nervous. They were mysterious in their conversation, but the defence will argue that they might have been talking over private business.

Mrs. Hoertel will also be fiercely attacked and witnesses brought to swear that she has not sense enough to testify intelligently about anyhing. An alibi will also be set up for her, and thing. An shirt will also be set up to her, and Erteis, the saloon keeper, in whose place her husband spent all his money, will swear as to the time she was in his saloon. Her character will in all probability be also attacked. Wit-nesses will be brought to show Coughlin's whereabouts that fatal night up to midnigh', when it will be claimed, the desective went home. It is proposed to follow Coughlin from an early hour in the evening until midnight and demonstrate that it would have been an imposibility for him to have been at the Carlson cot-

tage that night at any time. Mrs. Conklin's identification of the Dinan white horse is to be made a subject of attention. two newspaper reporters will swear she failed to identify the animal when Captain Schaack brought it up, though in regard to this Mrs. Conklin has sworn that it was raining when Schaack drove past her house, and this changed the color of the animal somewhat.

O'Sullivan's alubi will be established by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen. The latter will swear that O'Sullivan went to bed about 8.30 o'clock on the night of May 8, and did not get out of bed until the next morning. Her husband will corroporate her. In rebuttal, however, the state will produce one of O'Sullivan's for mer employes, who will swear that O'Sallivan was let in at the front door at midnight by Mrs. Whalen, the iceman being in his stocking feet. The testimony of the New York Herald correspondent, who interviewed Iceman O'Sullivan the night Oronin's body was found, is relied upon by the state to produce a great impression

when the jury, When the state is through with the men on At the Knights of Labor convention, at slong the western shore of Nova Scotia watch. When the state is through with the men on Atlanta. Ga., Wednesday, it was decided to ing for the schools of mackerel now in Nova trial is does not propose to give up the chase drop the words "of America' from the name of Scotia waters. These bug the shore so that after the conspiracy by any means. It will use

SENSATION IN COURT.

The cross-examination of the witness then be gan. It was directed to exciting details of the witness' life from the time of his birth up brough a varied journalistic career in London Paris and elsewhere. Then counsel asked "What were you doing in 1878?" "I was in prison in 1878

" In prison?"

(Firmly) "Yes, sir." "What for ?"

"For my connection with what was known as the Fenian conspiracy.

"Were you a Fenian at that time?" "No, sir (bitterly), I was a convict," "You had ceased to be a Fenian after they con-

vioted you ?

"Yes, sir." "What prison were you in ?"

"I was in Falmonth at one time. First I was in Millbank prison, London, and from there

I was sent to Portsmouth."

How long were you in prison ?"

"About ten years." (Sensation) "What were you convicted for ?"

" For implication in the Fenian Conspiracy,

as it was called."

"Were you convicted of conspiracy ?" "No sir."

The interest at this point of the examination had become intense. The witness' next answer, in reply to a question by counsel, "What were y u indicted for," caused a hum of excitement around the court room, "For two attempts to murder.'

Mr. Donahue, with a gratified smile, was about to put his next question, when the wit-ness added the words, "A policeman and I were arrested." The smile died away on Donahue's lips and he changed the tenor of his examination.

Witness made a long explanation regarding the crime of which he was convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for life. His friends succeeded in getting him liberated on a ticket of leave.

At the conclusion of Mr. Clancy's examina tion the state rested, and the defence moved, in behalf of Burke, Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Kunze, that all evidence respecting what the prosecution called the "Camp 20 conspiracy be stricken from the record.

Overruled by the Court. Plan of the Suspects' Defence,

The outline of the defence in the Oronin case

is as follows :---First, Cronin was not killed as per the state ment of the indictment. Dr. Egbert, a medic al witness for the state, swore the wounds were not sufficient to cause death. Other experts

Second, Dinan's white horse was not recogniz ed by Mrs. Conklin. Veterinary surgeons will be called with expert horsemen to swear the horse could not have been recognized by Mrs.

Third, a South Halstead street woman will

pointment of a secret committee.

e notes of the conversation with Dinan, but Scheack refused, saying his note book contained other and private matters. Finally, however, he tore out the leaf containing the notes and handed it to Mr. Forrest. The attorney then claimed the right to cross-examine the witness as he showed a hostile disposition. The court held that, though the witness might be nawilling, he did not appear to be hostile and overruled the motion. Captain Scharck, in his direct examination, said Din n's description was given in the presence of Couglin and Chief Hubhard. By way of coinciding with suggestions from Coughlin, one suggestion was that the man wore a stiff hat.

DIROOURAGING FOR THE DEFENCE.

In cross examination he sought to show that abtequently Dinan said the man wore a soft hat pulled down over his eyes and that Schaack failed to call Dinan's attention to the discrep-ancy, but the court ruled it out. Then there was a struggle over an attempt by the state to show that Schaack was not a hostile witness by showing that at the time of the interview which Dinan described the driver of the white horse he relied more upon the statements of Coughlin than he did upon Dinan's. Finally the court admitted it, and the witness testified that he had a good deal of reliance in Coughlin ab that time. Then the driving of the white horse to Mrs. Conklin's house and her failure to identify the animal were gone over. The captain said Mrs. Conklin assumed an unfriendly attitude during the proceeding.

James Hyland, a freight bandler on the Lake Shore railway, testified that he and his consin, Jerry Hyland, colled on O'Sullivan about seven o'elock on the evening of May 5. They took supper with O'Sullivan, and on leaving between nine and ten he and his cousin and U'Sullivan went to a saloon near by and had two glasses of sherry and cigars. At the request of Mr. Wing, Dan Coughlin, the prisoner, stepped forward and the witness shood beside him. The witness was a half a head taller than Coughlin. At the request of counsel for the defence the witness then stepped down into the front of the jurors and his cousin Jerry being ranged alongside of him the jurors were afforded an opportunity of noticing the likeness between the two men. Jeremiah Hyland was then sworn.

Hyland corroborated the testimony of his cousin. The witness took a position beside Kunza that the jury might judge as to any similarity between them. This witness' testimony was clear and more definite than that of his coustn. He identified the saloon and gave its street and number. This is the saloon own-ed by Nehman, and the evident object of the testimony of the cousins, who have just been discovered by the defence, is to break the force of Nehman's testimony. His evidence was very damaging. He swore that on the night of the murder between 10 and 11 o'clock O'dullivan, Ooughlin and Kunze came into the saloon, that they talked mysteriously and in low tones, and drank two glasses of sherry and took a sigar each. The testimony of the Hylands was intro duced for the purpose of discrediting and show-ing it was O'Suilvan and the two Hylands who were in the saloon on the night of May 5th, instead of O'Sallivan, Coughlin and Kunze on the night of May 4th.

AN ALIBI FOR COUGHLIN,

Ex detective Michael Whalen, who was Coughlin's partner when they were on the police force, testified that he arrived at the Rast swear she was out riding behind the horse at the Chicago avenue police station at about 7 30 time it is said Ormin was driven away. The o'clock on the night that Dr. Oronin was man who drove the horse may be produced. murdered. Coughin was there at that time. Fourth, Beggs and another Camp No. 20 man will deny the conspiracy story and also the ap-pointment of a secret committee. Dows :---'' Next thing I remember I want into Fifth, the blood in the Carison costage was the station and looked to see if there were any

CHICAGO, November 14 - A committee called "The World's Congress Committee For 1892" has issued an announcement declaring that in connection with the World's fair, a congress of the people of all nations and tongues should be convened, the object being to bring about a real traternity of nations and unite the enlightened people of the whole earth in a general cooperation for the attainment of the gread end or which human society is organized. Among the themes that such a congress should consider are, first, grounds of fraternal uniou, language, internture, domestic life, religion, science, art and civil institutions of different peoples. Second, immigration and naturalization laws and proper international privileges of alien govern-ments and their subjects or citizens. Third, the most efficient and advisable means of preventing or decreasing panperism, insanity and crime, and of increasing productive ability, property and virtue throughout the world. A

number of other subjects to be placed before the proposed congress are mentioned. The committee suggest a plan of action regordless of the location of the World's exportion.

Spy Le Caron.

Spy Le Caron was one of the interested appotators at the re-ampsion of the sessions of the Times Forgeries Commission last week. He is one of the two survivors of a quartette of scoundrels employed by greater scoundrels to blacken the reputation of the Irish leaders, who entered on their infamous plot with high hopes over a twelve month ago. The Commission began its sessions on Oct 22, 1888. Since that time Pigots and Maguire have died sudden deaths the former by his own hand, the latter by a veritable "act of Gud," for he fell dead before he had time to enter the witness box as a perjurer and traitor to his God and country. Houston, the Orange Secretary who helped Pigott in the "fine work" of forgery, and Le Caron, the vile spy, with Macdonald and Walter, of the Times, and Attorney-General Webster, their unscrupulous mouthpiece, remain to witness the downfall of the most infamous conspiracy in English history since the days of Titus Oates.-Pilot.

The Lady Patronesses of Nazareth Institution beg to remind the charitable public that the grand dinner given for the benefit of the blind shall take place this (Wednesday) evening. Nov. 20th, at 7 o'clock. They hope this appeal shall be responded to most gezerously.

The Congregationalist says : "More than ine Congregationant says: "More than one half of the church property in Chicago, about \$5,000,000 worth, belongs to the Catho-lics. The Methodiste, who come next, own about \$1,250,000 worth. The Catholic paro-chial schools are attended by 43,000 children, that number being more than one-half of the school population of the city."

MARRIED.

LANS-BOIEVERT-In St. Louis Chapel. Basilics of Quebec, on the 12th instant by the Rev. Peter M. O'Leary of the Seminary, John P. Lane, of Chicago, Ills., U.S.A., eldest son of Mr. John Laue, of Quebec, to Eather Mar-garet, eldest danghter of Mr. L. Alex. Bosvert, also of Quebec.



will be cyled to swear the same thing.