(From our own Correspondent.)

BACK IN THE OLD RUT. DUBLIN, Dec. 1, 1886 .- The Tory attempt to rate treland by the ordinary laws of the constitution has ended, as every sane man expected, in utter collapse and failure. Mr. Gladstone told the people of England last June that the choice they had to make lay between Home Rule and Coercion. The Tories derided the idea. As many English statesmen before him, Lord Salisbury asserted that all that was wanted was a firm administration of the ordinary law, in order to pacify Ireland and to settle the Irish question. The country has been peaceful and the English Tories raised chorus of delight and said Home Rule was ad, stupidly ignoring the pregnant lessons which said a style of argucaches fo the Irish peoper Crimes discovered, and cross-headed English Softers believed the reason was the existence in Dublin Catle of a tern and fearless" government. Of course the reason for the lull was parfectly well understood here. Landlords were, from -ac motive or another, acting with forbearance, and evictions had ceased over a large portion of the country. But during the last fortnight the cutire situation the changed, and on half a hundred

A PIERCE "FAIR RENT OR NO RENT" WAR is at this moment waging. The "Plan of Car paign' has been enthusiastically adopted on every estate where the landlord refuses a reduction. It is an all-powerful weapon. Its policy is so daring and defiant that the Gov. ernment should grapple with it or else submit to be covered with ridicule and contempt. To make any attempt to suppress the movement would be to acknowledge their failure to rule Irelant by means of the ordinary law. On the other hand to calmly look on and allow the legal rights of the landlords to be trampled upon, the write of the courts to be despised and the rents to be collected by John Dillon or William O'Brien, would be to ubrogate the functions of government altogether and to constitute the National League the executive of the country. To mid to their difficulties and embarra-sement, there was a serious ofference of opinion in their own ranks. There are

TWO DISTINCT PARTIES IN THE CADINET.

On the one side is the party of Lord Randolph Churchill, which is hampered by principle, and is guided solely by expediency. To this party the action of General Buller in coercing the landlords was due, and their i-ica way, at all costs, to keep Ircland tranquil to is winter and thus to falrify the predictions of Mr. Gladstone. Opposed to them is what may be called the old Tory party in the in the Cobinet, to which Lord Salisbury him- stan es are of a very grievens and serious self is inclined, who all along detested the policy of theneral Buller, who brought about the dismissul of Sir Robert Hamilton from Dublin Castle, and whose influence, it would seem, has now once again predominated. For the last month these two parties have been fighting their battles in the Cabinet, and meantime Iroland has been.

ROUSING FOR THE FIGHT.

Day after day the "Fair Rent or No itent" movement has been spreading. John Dillon and William O'Brien have hurried 'rom una place to another, rousing the spirit of the neople, perfecting their organization and collecting the rents. At last the Government have " uruck a blow." As usual they are too hate, and as is incritable in the case of men divided and uncertain in their own minds, their blow is a weak and ineffective one. If this movement was to have been suppressed, they paght to have taken action about three weeks ago. 1: is now beyond their reach and beyand their power. If they really intended to revert to the old brutal policy of coercion, then their cocreton ought to have been of a thorough fashion. We have become so used o egercion acts here that it would take something very new and original in the shape of repression to intimidate even the weakest among-t us. Even at this moment the Govvernment apparently don't know what to do. John Dilton is called upon to give bail to be of "good behavior," whatever that may mean, and 24 hours afterwards the announce. ment is made that General Buller, who recently stated

" THE HAND LEAGUE WAS THE SALVATION OF THE PEOPLE.

has been appointed under-secretary to the Lord Lieutenant. It is quite impossible to unders and the policy they have at heart. One thing only is quite clear and certain, and that is that every step they have so far taken has steenthened our position here and Gladston . . Flagland. The Dillon prosecution

LUDICROUS AND STUPID FARCE,

new and the meeting of Parliament, in the middle of January, is the critical time. If they are determined to silence Dillon they should do so at once. Instead of that they are proceeding in such a fashion that there is no possibility of their alleneing or imprisoning him for the next three or four weeks at the

The case was called for hearing yesterday. It was at once adjourned to December 11. When it does come for hearing it must, at least, take several days, and a week more may be added, bringing the time down to December 18. It will probably end in Mr. Dillon being ordered to find certain bail within seven days, that is on or before December 25. The Christmas holidays then ensue. The court will not be sitting. Mean time, from now to Christmas, Mr. Dillon will be pursuing the even tenor of his way, campaigning in Mayo, or Galway, or Sligo Eventually, should he be advised to give bail, as I think likely, he will then be just as free as now. He can continue the same line of conduct and repeat the same speeches. The court will practically have no remedy. They cannot touch him or even impound his securities until he is convicted of having been guilty of bad behavior, which can only be by a trial before twelve jurors, an ordeal the government well know they dare not face. To that, looked at from whatever standpoint, you will see the action of the government is inexplicably stupid and inaffective.

ITS EFFECT UPON THE PEOPLE

has already been marked and significant. It has roused them from north to south and east to west. Jakin Dillon is universally beloved and trusted. No more unsuitable man could be selected by the Government for prosecution, and it may safely be said that no greater danger to Lord Salisbury's Ministry could arise than the impresonment of such a man, In England the new departure has given intense satisfaction to the Gladstonians, and, on the whole, I think it the best thing that has happpened since the defeat of the Home Rule Bill.

J. E. REDMOND, M.P.

- A SEASONABLE HINT. For an obstinate harrassing cough there is no better remedy than Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, which cures all throat, bronchial and lung dis-cases. It is pleasant to the and effectual for young or old.

THE CASE OF DR. McGLYNN.

WHAT CHURCH NOTABLES SAY ABOUT HIS SUS-PENSION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The World this morning devotes the best part of a page to the alleged suspension of Father McGlynn for his sympathy with Henry George, punlishing interviews with Cardinal Manning, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop McQuade, Arcti-bishop Leroy and other Roman Catholic notabilities throughout the United States. Cardinal Manning regarded the summons to Rome received by Dr. McGlyan as being merely to permit him to explain his position. He did not interpret the summons as mean ing a condemnation of Father McGlyon's course. "The Catholic Church," said Dr. Manning, "is not opposed to the present labor movement or Mr. Henry George poless they fall into Socialism. The Catholic Church has always been the faithful confident friend of the working people, but there must be a very wide distinction made by tween the Socialist and the workingman. I saw in a telegram some time age that Mr. George had said the Catholic Church had never confirmed the principle of property in land. This is not true. Exactly the reverse is the tact. The church has from the beginning taught the right of property in had. St. Church holds and teacnes the law of property the principle that property was founded on the law of nations, that it is sancticged in Revelation, that it is taught by the Catholi-Church, and that it is incorporated in the

civilization of the world. CARDINAL GIBEONS' VEWS. Cardinal Gubons refused to speak clearly regarding the McGlynn oase, because it catus under the sole jurisdiction of Archbishop Corrigan, but stated that his "greatest de cire, and the desire of the Church, is to sethe relations between employer and employe harmoniz d, and unless there is here mony injury will result to both parties, because one cament get along without other. Capitalists carnot injure the laboring classes without it jaring themselves, and I hope, as I believe every good citezen dees, that their relations will always be unitable." The Cardinal denied a statement that priests were sometimes imprisoned for treach . . ( church doctrine, and in reply to a question as to the probable punishment of Dr. MeGh, and if the Pope decided against him, said : 'The punishment of priests veries see main & to the circumstances. They are sometimes bound to discontinue the extralect the ministry for a certain length of time, and it the circumnature they are then expelled foun the ministry altogether, but I can assure you tay are never confined in any prison." THE CHURCH AND THE ENGLITS

Archbishop Le roy, of New Oilston, refused to speak connerning the McGlyan case, but expressed is sympathy with the labor moviment, particularly the Keights of Labor. The Chr. cen, so far as the Arabbishop's dioce e a concerned, has taken no action regarding the order, and, as far as he knew, no disayproval of the organization had been officially pronounced in the United States. The condemnation of the Archbishop of Quebec, as he understood it, was aimed at the secrework of the order, and could be appeared by alterations in the ritual. To do this, however, would probably require an entire change of the order in policy. The Archbishop declined to say suything regarding the recent conference between Mr. Powderly and the dignitaries of the church in America, and the report of the archbishops to the Pope. The Knights of Labor, said the Archbishop, in conclusion, form a powerful organization. affairs of the country. Mr. Powderly says be to get ashore and had to walk two miles has 1,000,000 men enrolled, which constitute without a coat, het or shoes in the chilly a great power with the Republic, "One million men," repeated the Archbishop, esr-nestly and significantly, "and all tightin men. They are people who read, intelligent men, and it is unfortunate that some of them do not keep within bounds." Of the future attitude of the Church towards the order the Archbishop could my no hing. In Rome they never move hastily, and he could not make any prediction as to the time that would clapse before the Pope could be heard from on the subject, though the Archbisnop seemed to think there might be danger should from the present agitation.

A FRIBNO'S VIEWS.

Bishop Ryan, of western New York, a personal friend of Dr. McGlynn, believed that the action of the Pope has reference not to the views Father McGlynu has espoused but to his open advocacy of a candidate for public honor;, which is not allowed a priest, and ex-Everyone knows that the interval between posted that the Propaganda would make a thorough emigricy into the facts of the case. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, upheld the action of Archbishop Corrigan. Archbishop Williams, of Boston, refused to talk upon the subject. Archbishop Walsh, of Philadelphia, wanted further consideration of the matter before he spoke. Bishop McM shop, of Hart-ford, said he had nothing to say to the public on that head. Archbishop Riordan, or San Francisco, was ill and could not be seen.

WHAT THE LABOR LEADERS SAY.

A prominent supporter of Heary George said: "May not the utterances of Archbishop Corrigan be caused by something deeper than a desire to protect private land property rights? He is the director or secretary or president, I am not sure which, of the Cutholie Colonization Society, which has hundreds of thousands of acres in Minnesota, Nebraska, California, Kentucky, Tennessee, New Mexico, Texas and other sections of the West and Southwest. Do you not suppose that his mind was somewhat biased against all those who who would nationalize the vast possessions of the Catholic Church in this country, as they have been in Mexico? It was not the people that Archbishop Corrigan thought of in his fulminitions against the new doctrine, as he was pleased to call it. That's only my opinion, of course, but you have it for what it is worth. The action of the church will drive the workingmen still further from her. Their allegiance in this country is not of the strongest; but when our friends are perse cuted for our sakes the breach will be widened. I am willing to recognize the authority of the church in spiritual matters, but when it becomes a question between it and my bread and butter, of better surroundings for my children, of the future of my adopted country, I am opposed to its inter-

BROKEN DOWN.

"Being completely broken down in health, I was induced to try that valuable remedy, Eurdock Blood Bitters. One bottle made me feet like a new man, restoring me completely to health." Geo. V. Detlor, Napance, Ont.

"A commercial gentleman, aged thirty two, seeks the acquaintance of a lady with a view to matrimony. Age, beauty, religion, nationality and fortune are matters of secondkry importance. - Kurambatyam.

A RIVER HOLOCAUSTA

THE BURNING OF THE ST LAMER J. M. WHITE ON THE MISS ISSIPPE.

Upwards of FMy Lives Lost on the I Refuted Steamer-Ble Craphic Ster of the Ter- and awake the immates. rible Disseler as told by the Survivors.

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 14.—Alt hough several lives are reported lost by the burning, of the steamer White, Captain Muse, who was in command, telegraphs that only one person, a norter of the Boat, is known to be lost. The hout and cargo are a total loss. The J. M. White was built at a cost of \$2222000. The cargo was valued at \$50,000. Time insurance doubtless fully insured.

THE SECOND EXCINEDA'S SECRY. NEW CHIRANS, Dec. 14 .- Thomas Barry, second engineer of the stee mend. M. White, was on duty when the fire brake out in the cotton umidships. For a time he thought he greached them and hach the fire under control, but it finally gained such headway these these could do nothing with it. He stav a that the fire then, money coming from the sale. The whole history of the Church and the patrimony of lives lost, including the sale. St. Peter make it sufficiently continued to the sale. history of the Church and the patrimony of lives lost, including the colored fireman St. Peter make it sufficiently evident that the and two colored charactermaids, one of Church holds and teaches the law of property them named Martha Washington. The second m issue. Cardinal Monning seemed to be wook, also colored, was lost. Burry also remuch impressed with Mr. George, whom, he purts the loss of Captain Floyd, and the stated, had assured him that he did not deny superintendent of the Video Colored. his wife and daug'hter, whe, were passengers; he knows nothing us, to the number of passengers that were a ward, but thinks there were some wonven and children on deck. The evidence, however, a cumulates that there were many lives last, some placing the numher at 50.

> CHIEF ENGINE ZE M'GREEVY'S GRAPHIC TALE St. Louis, Dec. 14 -A special from New Orienns, Anding to the burning of the stramer White, says all the rescued people took the Mississippi River train for this city, craving this noon.

Word am McGreevy, chief engineer of the mat, gives a statement of the disaster as ho es : Amut 10 10 o'clock I at night, when law day at Dr. Ferret's place, above Post Landing, at Point Counce, at which place in bott was loading cotton seed, a fire Jonny, who were on the watch, give the alaim and the pumps were pet to work but without avail. The watchman gave the abarra by ringing the bill, and Clarke Calla-bon and Bill assembled the people in the cabin. The fire spread rapidly and in less than 15 minutes the boat hernid to the water's edge. The re were four kegs of powder in the migaz ne, and the mement the fire reached then the flores shot up about 100 feet. The ight was the most heartrending over witessed. The shricking of women and chilren for help was awful. He saw the superin endent of the Vidalia Railway standing aft of the ladies' cabin, throwing his two little daughters into the water; he stood there and burned to death with his wife. There were in the cobia nine lady passengers and about eight men. At New Texas twenty deck nands were taken en board. All are supposed to be lost. It is learned that Andrew Pierce, salar, and Antonio Rebatta, a fireman, are the ones to whom all the credit of saving the survivors is due.

THE SAVED.

The following officers are known to be s wed :- Captain Muse; clerks A. Mackay, O. Bell and Callaban; pilots John Stewart and Bob Smith; engineers William McGrevy, Thomas Barry, F. G. Palleen and stevedore Jenny; mates John Genet and Tom Trimbell; watchman, Tom Miller; sailorman, Anly Pie ce; steward, P. Ryan and Nunez. Col. which must exert great influence open the [1, James, who was in a staternom, managed without a coat, hat or shoes in the chilly way to the hurricane deck. wind before he could reach a railway station. He was taken to his home on his arrival here.

AMONG THE LOST

ars Lewis, the 2nd cook ; Oscar, the baker ; Amos, the porter; Dick and Dolph, the firemen. A prize ox taken on at Stareaburg was reacted to death and two of the five keepers periched.

ANOTHER GRAPHIC ACC. UNT.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.-The States has the following account of the loss of the steamer J. M. White, gathered from the AMUSING SUIT IN THE TORONTO COURTS-A atli zers and craw : —

The boat had landed to take on a pile of cott n seed, and there were between thirty and forty roustabous engaged in this work, when, precisely at 10 15 o'clock, every body was a a tled by the loud ringing of the beil by Wat thin in Miller : immediately after the ery of fire was raised, and in on instant the wildest confusion reigned. Men darted to and tru, and the work of arousing the electing passengers was begun. The fire was discovered by Thos Barry, the second engineer, who, with his partner Steven Jenny, was on watch at the time. The first intimation he had of the fire was a small light on the top of a row of cotton bales, unidehips, which greatly resembled the flame of a lantern. Barry left his post to investigate, and was astonished to discover that the light was caused by a bale of cotton briskly burning. Barry gave the alarm and

HIS VOICE RANG THROUGH THE DECK ROOM

of the vessel. Watchman Miller took in the situation at once and rang the huge bell located on the second deck. Miller stood at his post ringing the bell till he was forced to retreat by the encrosching flames. The noise of the clanging bell aroused W. McGreevy, the chief engineer. He sprang out of bed and groped his way through the smoke to wake up his partner, John Pallaisier, who had also been aroused by the hell, and was on his way to hunt for McGreevy. The two men then looked as best they could through the stifling souke for the others who slept in that part of the best, but not seeing anyone, and believing that they had left, they crawled out on the hurricane deck and were compelled to climb down on one of the stanchions to the right side of the boat, from whence they got on shore. In the meantime two streams of water were brought to play on the fire, but the heavy black volumes of smoke drove the engineers

THEY FOUGHT THE FLAMES

step by step, but were at last forced to drop the hose and save themselves. The fire burned with frightful rapidity, and in less time than it takes to tell, the entire boat was a mass of flames. The fire soon caught the railing of the cabin deck, and before any assistance could be had the boat looked as if she was encircled by a stream of fire. Crackling of flames and the shricks of the

When the alarm was first sounded Alex. McVey, head clerk, was sitting in his cabin. The first peal of the bell caused him to rush outside; seeing the flames leap high in the air, he ran bank to the cahin and endeavored to get the books and money. The fire gained asked them and they have said "No.

rapidly on him, and he was compelled to leave the office, but not before he had: secured a sum of money from the series. McVey then turned his attention to saving: the cabin passengers, of whom the re were 15, or 18, including nine ladies. He first woke the second clerk, Jrsc. Collahan, who ran out of his room in his undershirt and trousers. Callahamand McVey then went to each room.

THE TERMITED. PASSENGERS

quickly got out, nearly all of them in their night garments. Among them was a gentle-man unknown, but recognized as the superintendent of the Vidalia Southern Railway. He had als wife and two children, girls of 9 and 12 years, with him; he called them round him. and hade them follow him. By this time the flurges had reached the cabin, through which thick smoke was rolling. The panic stricken: on the boat was \$29,000, and the cargo is some to the storm and the others to the front, The gentleman referred to was among those that went to the sterm; upon reaching the deck he grasped his two children, one at a time, and threw them into the river ; beforehe and his wife could follow the flames had

THEY WERE BURNED TO DEATH.

The two pilots on watch, John Storegand Bob Smith were then in the pilot horse and were compelled to jump into the river, where they wers picked up; they had a nurrow escape from death.

The fire burned so quiezly that it was impossible to see who were saved and who,were lost. The deck was crowded with roustahout and deck passengers, thirty of the latter having got on the vessel at the New Texas landing, just above where the book was burned. Nearly all of these were lost. While the passengers and craw were escaping from the boat the steam pipe thew up and was builed 300 yards in the air. The force of the explosion caused over twenty bales of burning cotton to be hurled high in the air, where they revolved several times and then fell into the river. After the explosion

TERRIBLE . HRIEKS WERE EBARD coming from the stern of the vessel; for an instant two colored women were seen standing on the gallery just back of the wheel nouse, and the next instant they were hidden from view by smoke and flames. The first part of the most to give way was the wheel louse. It fell into the water, and a draft being created, the flames swept through the centre of the boat.

Those who escaped were taken away from the scene by the steembout Stella Wild. which plies between Bayon Sara and Natch z As the W II was backing out, four kegs of gunpowder that were in the hold of the White exploded, and cotton and burning timbers were hurled in all directions. This virtually put the fire out, and what was once a palatid steamer was now a black mass. When the Wild reached the river a loudery for help came from the middle of the giver. A boat was lowered and was quickly pulled in the direction of the cry. Through the darkness the crew saw the figure of a man grasp. ing a bale of cotton, but before they could reach him the bale turned over, and when it was righted the man was gone.

The J. M. White was making the most

successful trip this year; she was owned by the New Orleans & Grenville Transportation Company of this city. Captain H. C. Brown, State Logineer, who was a passenger on her, estimates the loss of life at 30. Mr. Brown says: -Wash. L. Loyd, formerly a clerk on the Wells Hays, ran through the cabin calling up the passengers and

NOBLY LOST HIS LIFE TRYING TO SAVE

o hers. Captain Muse, the commander of the White, had been ill all day and was in bed when the fire broke out. The chief mate was in charge of the steamer. "I had about ten feet start of the fir, and although I ran rapidly forward, when I reached the bank, the fire we's within 25 feet of me; I did not sen a scul in the cabin as I ran did not see a scul in the cabin as I ran landlords or Government in prosecutions for through, the cabin was in full blaze at the paraculation in the "Plan of Campuign." time and the fixmes were rapidly eating their United Ireland says: John Dillon's line of con-

A SEASONABLE HINT.

During the breaking up of winter, when the air is chilly and the weather damp, such com plaints as rheumatism, neuralgia, Lumbago, sore throat, croup and other painful eff cts of sudden cold, are prevalent. It is then that Hagyard's Yellow Oil is found truly valuable as a household remedy.

THE RICE OF A HUSBAND.

WOMAN SUED FOR COMMISSION FOR BRINGING ABOUT HER MAR-

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- An amusing suit came infore the Division Court to-day. County Constable King sucd Mrs. Peter Burton tor \$70 commission for producing her a husband. Plaintiff alleges that he was commissioned by defendant to engineer a scheme for getting Mr. Burton, a well known citizen, to marry her, and also to get a handsome young widow, who was acting as Burton's housekeeper, to give up her position. King was successful in arranging the morriage, but failed to induce the housekeeper to leave Borton's employ. It McGRATH—In this city, on the 12th inst., appeared from other evidence that after the John McGrath, aged 75 years, a native of marriage Mr. and Mrs. Burten did not live County Care, Ireland, happily together, and finally the wife dis. CUNNINGHAM. covered that the housekeeper was administering to Mr. Burton a certain love philter. Mrs Burton procured a bottle of this wonderful mixture, which she administered to her hus band by pouring small doses upon his coat tails. But as it had no count she commenced to punish him in various ways, till finally he deserted her. Defendant alleges that her solicitor brought about the marriage between herself and Mr. Burton, and not plaintiff. Judgment was reserved.

SHOT IN A BAR ROOM. FATAL ENDING TO A QUARREL ABOUT NATION-

ALITY AT CARGILL. CARGILL, Ont., December 16 -A sad shooting accident occurred at a Cargill boarding house between 1 30 and 2 c'clock this after-

noon. It appears that Joseph Johnson, of Ellengowen, went into the boarding house under the influence of liquor and he and s jeweller named Ulrich got into an argument about nationality. The proprietor of the hoarding house, Jickling by name, wanted to get Johnson out of the house and picked up what he supposed to be an empty gun, put a small charge of powder in it, placed a cap on it and handed it to one Griffith, who happened to be in at the time with several others, and told him to point it at the floor and scare the old man. Instead of doing as request: d, he placed the gun on the bar and w few inches of Johnson's back and fired. The man dropped instantly, and never spuke after. The shot took effect just below the shoulder blade.

Ciptain Jawkins—No, I'm not exactly engaged, but I have the refusal of two or three girls. Miss Ethel—What a capital way of putting it! I uppose you mean you have

THE GERMAN WAR TABE PRODUCES AN UNBASY-FEELING IN BERLING WILLIAM AND LUITPORD.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.-The public feeling of aneasiness owing to the war scare, though without definite basis, is beginning to visible affect husiness and retard enterprise. It is reliably stated tast a prominent attache or the court gave it ex his opinion that there will be no war while the Emperor William lives. The European press predicts a short life for the new Fixneh Cabines. .. The Berlin Arrest Zeitung supposes that a Boulanger Caninet is at present inopportune, but will ensure soon, which prospect, it says, process better than any spring else thes danger that it thoustening Gennary from the Wests. In Beam there are amount that the Government will introduce in Parliamenta modified pro posed for a broady tax to comer ithe military credits.

Municu, Dec., 16 .- Pringo Luitpolds who has just returned from Berlin; immediately upon his arrival here rent to the Emperor William a dcapatch expressing his appreciathen of the cordial reception extended to him im the German capital. In his reply the Emperor says: Edu. speak of how joyinliv warelcomed your first visit since you assumed the regency, and of how the recollection of the time when we lived seven months together during the par with France once more united us. May we ever remain united. The earnest words you spoke to your subjects whomapresent America in the Reichting have. I trust, fallan on good ground.

'A SOUTH CEROLINA TALE.

NEGROF & WHO FORM SP A THEFT AND MORRIE R LAAGUE.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Dec. 15, -A week ago the York county, S.J., reporting that a white try same d. F. reporting that a white try samed J. F. reporting that a white try samed J. F. reporting that a war and that it ur colored men had been so we rested as the manderer, and consisted to fair that the manderer, and consisted to fair. The theory was that some if the negrous it id been detected by the boy in the cot of smaller g cotton from his fath, res field, and that comes ent their a cost they killed him. He re was great excitea seat they killed min. Incre was get excited a seat in the capably in consequence. It was and Courier, to seat at all the facts, seas a specialist ories; or dent to York and will publish to narrow with results of his investigation. There is evidently an inlaming state of afficient York County, and it is proved so clusively that an eganization ex-ists among the colored people which contemists among the colored people which contemplates marder in the event. If detection of any mombia accessed of crime. If wenty regrees are now under arrest. The force as furly brought out all the facts. One of these regrees turned states ever and another after let die killed a man who, was muritured 18 to on he ago. Several of the colored votnesses at the innext sware that who was murdered 18 promise ago. Several of the colored vertices said the inquest swore that that had a club or sist a in the county for the turposa of stealings actor, provisions, whisky, sic. The members stere to steal whatever they wanted, and if debrated we e sworn to kill the person who detected the true. A hundred white the meaning, he must the other door down and this meaning. We must the other door down and this naming, to mered the outer door down and demanded the four murder is from the jailer. The sheriff, be wever, had already sent them to Columbia, Vans avoiding a lyaching.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

THREATS AGAINST THE MEMBER FOR MIDDLE TIPPERARY-DILLON'S CASE.

D BLIN, Dec. 16.—Thomas Mayne, Parnellito member of pariament for Middle Tiperary, who, in the capacity of trustee under the "plan of campaign," is receiving from Wexford county tenants the reduced rents refused by the land lords and their agents, has been served with a notice by the agent of the Bronkes estates that if he makes any other use of the moneys so deposited with him than to return to the tenants the law will be applied to him. This threat, if carried out, will test the him to furai-h a boad with two sureties for his "good behaviour in tuture." "Nobody," says "good behaviour in tuture." "Nobody." says United Ireland, "cares a rush for Judge O'Brien's pious opinion concerning the legality of the 'plan of campaign.'"

A poetical man, learning that the late N. P. Willis named his revidence "Glen Mary, after his wife, concluded that it was just about the right thing to do, and so he calls his house " Glen Matilda Jane."

MARKDED.

GIBSON-RYAN.—At Gatesville, Texas, November 24, at the residence of Mr. S. J. Ming., Rev. Father Baddon, of Wato, efficient of the Alexander of Mr. S. J. ativg, Mr. G. C. Gibson to Mrs. Alice Ryan eldest daughter of Geo. Cummings, of Moutreal,

DIED.

MORTON -In this city, on the 19th instant, John, ag d 2 years, son of John Morton. \*AHERN.-In this city, on the 11th inst. James Ahern, aged 79 years

RYAN-On Friday, 10th December, 1886, Patrick Ryan, aged 67 years, a native of the County of Tipperary, Ireland. DOLPHIN .- At Boston, on the 3rd instant.

Bridget Agnes O'Brien, aged 36 years and 7 months, wife of Harry Dolphin, 1981

CUNNINGHAM.—In this city, on the 15th inst., Mary Ellen McGuire, beloved wife of W. Cunningham, tobacconist. MoGLINN.-In this city, on the 17th inst

George McGlinn, printer, aged 28 years, second son of George McGlinn.

BURNS—In this city, on the 14th inst. at the Hotel Dieu, Ellen Brady, aged 43 years, widow of the late William Burne.

DIFFLEY-In this city, on the 12th inst., John Dilley, aged 68 years, native County Longford, Ireland.

McCOY-In this city, on Sunday, the 12th instant, Hugh T., aged 1 year, 8 months, and 6 ays, youngest son of Robert McCoy. MANNING-In this city, on the 14th inst.

Maria Mooney, beloved wife of Thomas Manning, aged 63 years. DESJARDINS .- At St. Andrew's, P.Q., on Monday the 6th December, Julia Mary Minuie,

nged 7 years, eldest daughter of J. A. Desjar-dias, of Rigaud. 139-2 DILLON.—In this city, on the 7th instant, James Dillon, aged 36 years, a native of County Armagn, Ireland, formerly of Bout de L'ile,

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