OBITUARY.

Miss Rose McNally.

Desth's Angel lover dover the home of the late lamer ted Bernard McNally, and summ ored away one more of that good and truly Cethelic family, in the person of Miss Rose the eldest daughter- and the sister of our highly esteemed fellowcitizen, Mr. Wm. McNally, After a lengthy illness, through which she pass ed with most Christian fortitude and pious resignation, her spirit departed to her reward on last Sunday evening.

The funeral, which took place this moreing, was largely attended, and the signs of sorrow and the marks of univer eal regret told how highly the young lady was estiemed by the public, ad mired by her friends, and cherished by her relatives. Her life was short, but heautiful-for it was a constant preparation for the glories of another world There is something very sad and very consoling in such a death : sad, because of he preparable less, in so young a hfe going out into the great unknown; con solioy, because of the certitude that earth's pains and troubles are replaced to day by joys and happiness that know no ending. Each of us speaking of her, might well say, in the words of the poet:

"As thine so may my last end be. Miserere Domine !"

The late Mr. Tribey.

With deep regret we publish the de mise of the late Mr. Tribey, the well known namager of the Trust and Loan Company of Canada. He did yesterday merning after a long and patiently endured illi ess.

Mr. Tilley's parents came from Waterfird Ireland and settled in Quehec. The deceased grew up in the Ancient Copital. In early life he was a conductor on the Grand Trunk. That he should be able to rise from that position to the managership of a great loan and trust company, testifies at once to Fis ability and integrity. Twenty-five ye ara ago Mr. Tribey came to Montreal.

L'e is spoken of now as a kindly, honorab 'e gentleman, upright in his dealinge. devot, 'eg all his energies to his business, and wa thing through life quietly and unobtusively. His position was one of much re. ponsibility. His subordinates greatly res weeted him.

The dece as ed leaves a wife and large family. One daughter is married, and one ion is in l'unsiness.

Mr Tribey v ves an active member of S. Patrick's (Turch mary years, but when St. Anthon 13's parish was formed he become a true, 'se of that church. In that relation he w. 's much respected.

He was a man of kindly nature, good heart and great by siness abililies. He leaves a considerable estate; but hetter still he leaves a good at. d honorable name. A true Catholic, he was sconstant example of Christian virtue, a ud his reward we pray is great. To his re latives we extend our sincerest sympati 'y .- R. I. P.

The Late Hon. Mr. Roohe.

The following despatch date id Qui bec, 18th Ayril, brought the sail no We of the sudden death of Hon. John Roche, M. L. C.:

Passengers by the ferry hoat from Levis, at 230 this alternoon, startle vi the city with the nainful news of the su dden death of the Hon, John Roche, who was appointed about a year ago as mem ber for the Stadacona division in the Leg islative Council, vacant by the resignatio.u of the Hon, John Hearn, to run as a candidate for Quebec West for the House of Con mons. It appears that Mr. Roche had crossed over from the city this morning to Gravel's factory at Elchemin on business and was returning homeward to take the ferry, when he suddenly fell to the ground while walking the short distance from the cars to the boat and, when picked up was found to be breathing his last. Medical aid was promptly on hard, but it was of no avail. In a few moments he expired. It is supposed that cerebral apoplexy, probably hasten ed by a fail on the head which he received some weeks ago, was the cause of death. Mr. Roche. who was about sixtyfive years of age, was a native of Quebeo and was one of the most prominent lumber merchants of the port during the flourishing days of that trade, but later on he lost heavily and during his latter days was a comparatively poor man. He was, however, generally respected for the uprichtness of his character and his are poin ment as the Ir sh Catholic repre------ in the Council last year by the

De Boucherville Government gave general satisfaction. He leaves a wife and an esteenied family to mourn his loss. The vacancy which his death creates in the Council is likely to r new the trouble which the Government had over the filing of this very same seat last year. Mr. Roche was a prominent Irish Catholic and one of the most highly esteened and honored citizens of the old Rock City. To his family we extend our sincere sympathy and pray that he may rest in peace.

THE COUNTY LIMERICK.

According to the last census taken by the Government agents in Ireland, the urban to pulation of the country of Limerickthat is, the number of inhabitants in Limenck, Rathkeale and Newcastle-de created 4.3 per cent., and the rural population 145 per cent., during the ten vears preciding the census. The total population was 158,912 on census night, being 12 per cent, less than in 1881. The natural increase of the population, 7 256 was swamped by migration and emigration, 83,081 persons having emi-grated from the country during tion, the decade-nearly once and a half as many as during the 'seventies. As usual, the exodus had little effect on the unper statistics which were unusually high in the county. In 1881, 1 in 21 of the population was in receipt of Poor-law relief; and last year the number was 1 in 22. The marriage-rate was 4 per 1,000 for the decade, and the death-rate was higher than the average for the whole of Ireland, heing 18'8, as against 17 8. It is remarkable, too, that the number of persons returned as sick shows a remarkable increase-from 1 in 110 to 1 in 99. Of course, this rise may have been merely accidental, as it deals with the figures for only one part of the year. But counled with the l-igh death-rate and high pauper rate, it suggests that there is something wrong in the state of Limerick.

Illiteracy, as elsewhere in knowledge loving Munster, continues to decrease, and the school loving population has reach a creditable high figure in the county and city. The percentage of i-literates in the population, aged 5 years and upwards, tell from 24 to 16.3; while the percentage of the population between 5 and 20 who were at school on the school-census day showed and increase from 45.5 per cent. 46.4. The school-goers, who in 1861 were only 10.44 per cent. of the population, were in 1891, 1744; the Catholic increase being ir m 10.31 to 17 66. It is noteworthy that the city percentage is considerably less than the county. The Catholic percentage for the former is 1684, and for the latter 17.9 The Limerick census is not the only one that exhibits this difference. The remark is true of the Dublin and Cork census also.

The Irish language is failing in Lim-erick as elsewhere. The number of persons who can speak Irish feil, during the last ten census years, from 32,240 to 17.062. The decrease in the number of persons under twenty was proportionately much greater, nam ly, from 1,062 to 346. There were only twenty-five children under ten who could speak it in the county; and in the barony of Glenquin, where one-tourth of the population can speak the language, only seven children knew it. Evidently, the Irish speakers themselves are acquiescing in the doom pronounced by the English educationalists against the speech of the Gael. This is scarcely creditable to a people proud of their nationality. But it is true not only of Glenquin and Lim-But erick, but of Cork. Tipperary and Kerry wlso.—Irish American.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Programme of the Opening Day.

The Columbian Exposition of the World's Fair at Chicago will be formally opened by President Cleveland on May 1. The programme for the opening exercises seems to be generally misunderstood. While it will be strictly an outof-door event, there are to he no military

features whatever-no parade and no display of troo; s. The ceremony is to be very wingle and it will take place in Jack son Park, the formal part of it from a platform, at the east front of the Adminis-tration Building. The programme following is complete except for the selection a chaplain to offer the opening of praver:

Musie-"Columbian March," by John K. Paine.

Praver.

Presenting of the chiefs of the depart-ments by the Director-General.

Chorus-"In Praise of God." Address by President Cleveland, for-

mally opening the Exposition.

Staring the machinery, during which will be given Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus.

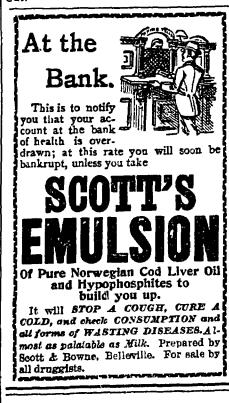
Official visit of the President and other invited guests to the department huildings, where they will be recived by the chiefs.

It has been arranged that the platform from which the programme will be given will extend from the east rotunds, where the chorus and orchestra will be stationed, out far enough into the plaza so that the President speaking from the front may at least be seen by all the cr wd.

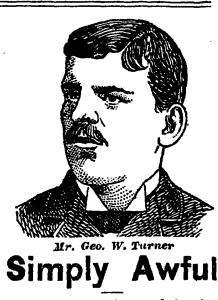
The last annual election of World's Fair Directors was held April 15. All the old officers were elected without a dissenting vote.

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An Aged Priest.

Monsignor Boucher, formerly cure of Louiseville, celebrated the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birthday, on Saturday last. He is still full of health and vigor and chanted a high Mass on the occasion of the anniversary.

Auditor Ackerman has made a report showing that the building of the World's Fair has already cost \$16708,826, twice the sum expended for the Paris Exposition, and more must yet be paid our, The snow-storms and hard weather caused an extra expense of \$12,000. There is at present a cash balance of \$626,3 6, and \$2,361,263 due on contracts.

The American flag has been hauled down in Honolulu and replaced by the colors of the Hawsiian monrarchy. This action has been taken because the United States Government did not regard the protectorate as necessary, and it was incompatible with any diplomatic negotiations between the two countries. President Cleveland, however, will brook no hostile interference in Hawaiian affairs by any foreign power.

The first Asian delegation of visitors to the World's Fair to arrive on these shores is nearly all a Catholic one. It comes from Ceylon, to which island the Holy Father recently gave a new metropolitan by transferring the Oblate Bishop Melizion from the Sea of Jaffna to the archbishopric of Colomba.

Alexander, the youth who has govern-ed servia through regents heretofore, proclamed himself King on April 18, de-claring that he had attained his majority and that he had assumed, with Skupshtins, the government of the country.

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