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Latest Despatches.

LONDON, June 19-20.
French detectives are watching
Rochefort.

Municipal Bill was defeated in
French Assembly yesterday. New
ministry being formed.

At a reception of Cardinals, Pius
said that the proposal had been receiv-
ed from exalted political persons look-
ing for reconciliation between him and
Italian Government. He declared he
would yield nothing. Any concessions
from him would be injurious to the
Church and society.

Concha's force numbers 35,000 men
and 87 cannon. Republicans are
grumbling at his delay in attacking
Don Carlos.

Yellow fever was raging at Bahia on
the 6th inst.

Mr. Bourke, in Commons, said Her
Majesty's Government would mediate,
when asked, between Brazil and Argen-
tine.

PARIS, 20.
Debate giving Government power to
nominate Mayors comes off to-day.

Roman Catholic Bishops of Prussia
will hold conference on 23rd at Fuda.

OTTAWA, 20.
The proposed Treaty between Cana-
da and the United States received the
assent of the Queen, the President and
Cabinet, and the Government of the
Dominion. Grant has sent to Senate.

NEW YORK, 25-Gold 111 1/2.
The Queen, is expected will visit
Russia in September. The railway of-
ficials have been notified by the Czar to
prepare for the great event.

NEW YORK, 25-Gold 111 1/2.
A floor of a church basement in Uti-
ca gave way, killing 14 and injuring
100 persons, who were enjoying a straw-
berry festival.

THE CHILDREN-MURDERER.

Mrs. Dwyer is a woman of 26,
though she has the appearance of 40
years; her hair is long and jet black;
her features are regular, and she had
once been a beautiful woman. She
says-I perfectly realize my position;
I am a murderer; I have defied the
law, but my little ones thank God, are
in heaven. I have often felt like kil-
ling myself, and I knew if I went first
and left them behind me they would
never reach Heaven. You see, sir, my
husband wouldn't go to work; I warned
him to go, and yet he persisted, and my
brain is not quite right sometimes, and
that's the way it happened. I have
lived pleasantly with my husband, but I
don't think we had any great love for
each other. I was only 18 when I was
married, and he was much older than
that; but I can honestly say that I feel
a comfort to know that my children are
in heaven. Wasn't it the Lord who
sent down His only begotten to die?
Well, I took the lives of my children,
but it was for their souls sake. First
I killed the baby, my Tim; he was one
year and nine months old. The reason
I took the baby first was because he was
lying nearest to me. He made some
noise; I think he cried quite hard, but
it didn't last long. I hit Maggie se-
cond; she woke up and said Mamma.
I said it's me, Maggi. Then I put her
out of her trouble. Maggi was a good
girl; she told me many times she want-
ed to go to heaven. Once I asked her
if she would feel bad if I should drown
her in the river; she said no, for she
should go to heaven. Then I took Jim-
my he woke up and moaned. So I
turned him over to let the blood run
out of his head faster. They were
good children. My husband sometimes
came home drunk, and he was under
the influence of liquor yesterday after-
noon when he came home first. Then
he went out again for money. He
came in at 3 o'clock this morning and
said he was going to have work, and the
cooper's strike was ended. I got the
'Sun' this morning, but the story he
told me was not true. I got crazed for
I've been in the hospital because my
head was bad. I struck him with the
hammer while he was lying down. He
got up and I hit him again; then he ran
out and I went into the bedroom and
killed the children.

The husband, who is now in hospital,
said to-day-My wife wanted me to get
up and go to work, and I said wait a
day or two longer and there will be
work. The rent was what troubled her.
There was one month's rent due. We
had paid it up honestly the month be-
fore. The landlord never bothered us
at all, although he is a poor man him-

self. The rent troubled her more than
it did me. She always wanted to pay
all she owed. A better woman never
lived, but she is a murderess now, and
I would not live with her again. I
forgive her. I worked for Mr. Pratt,
and have been out of work for about
one month. I wanted to stick by the so-
ciety of men and fight it out. They
did not control me. I joined the inter-
national Union about twelve months ago.

I was born in the County of Tipperary
Ireland and am forty years old. We
were married about the year 1867 in
Bristol, Rhode Island. My wife was
born in the County of Kildare Ireland.

The intelligence of the awful tragedy
spread rapidly, and at 8 o'clock several
thousand persons gathered in front of
the dwelling where the Dwyer family
resided. They lived in in three small
rooms on the second floor, and used the
front room for a wash room, dining room,
cook room, and at night a bed was made
up upon an old lounge for the father.

The hall room served as a wood shed,
coal hole, storing room and wardrobe.
The little dark bedroom in the rear,
where Mrs. Dwyer slept with the three
children, is a narrow, contracted apart-
ment, with barely room for the bed and
a little stand at its head. This morn-
ing the murdered children were lying
side by side, the blood and brains
slowly exuding from their skulls.
The bed clothes were soaked and heavy
with the sickening stains. The body
of little Tim was not so badly mangled
as the bodies of the older children.

From the terrible wounds found on
Maggie's face and skull it is evident the
mother must have pounded the child's
head with the flat-iron several minutes,
Jimmy, the four year-old boy, was terri-
bly mutilated. Coroner Whitehill ar-
rived at 11.30 o'clock and the bodies
were placed in coffins and removed to
Parker's undertaker's rooms in North
First street, where the inquest will be
held.

BERLIN, 13.

Last Monday Mr. Bancroft, the
American Minister, was invited to a
farewell dinner at Potsdam with the
Emperor, and there learned from his
Majesty himself the appointment of Mr.
Bancroft Davis. The Emperor sees
Mr. Bancroft's retirement with sincere
regret; and I understand that the Min-
ister and Mrs. Bancroft have received
a number of Imperial presents of beauty
and value. Mrs. Bancroft herself has
long been in poor health, so that her
participation in social festivities has
been very much restricted. This has
deprived society of the presence of a
lady of exquisite tact, amiability, and
culture. Mr. Bancroft, though now
seventy-four-he was born with the
century-is in general remarkably hale
and hearty, and is capable of any
amount of mental and intellectual la-
bour from which many younger men
would shrink. Nearly every pleasant
morning he may be seen at five o'clock
taking his horseback ride like an Eng-
lish country gentleman. Between this
matinal exercise and midnight he has
found time to work several hours on the
last volume of his history, to write cop-
ious despatches, to conduct diplomatic
negotiations and to attend to all the
other official and social duties of his
position. The general opinion here is,
I am sure, that Mr. Bancroft has been
equal to all the requirements of his
situation. The Foreign Office had a
high opinion, not only of his diplomatic
skill and sagacity, but also of his prac-
tical talents for the transaction of cur-
rent business. Among his colleagues
he was much respected; and he and
Lord Odo Russell were, I believe warm
personal friends. By the aristocracy of
birth he was not so well known as by
the aristocracy of letters, into which he
was early adopted, and with which he
has never ceased to maintain the most
intimate relations. This is after all the
special triumph of Mr. Bancroft's term
as Minister. He knew all the leading
scholars of Germany, and was equally
known by them. He was in a certain
sense the adopted patriarch of the frater-
nity. A student at Gottigen fifty
years ago when he knew the great Stein
and was received into the literary Cym-
pus at Weimr he has a profound ac-
quaintance with what the Germans call
the 'Culturgeschichte,' the intellectual
development, of their country. His
winter receptions were in one sense, the
most characteristic of Berlin. In no
other 'salons' could one see such an
assembly of scholars, authors, thinkers,
teachers, artists; it was a microcosm
of the literary and intellectual life of
Germany. This intercourse with the
brain of the country was undoubtedly a
grand school in which to learn the cur-
rents of the soundest public opinion.

As the result, Mr. Bancroft can point
an uninterrupted series of triumphs of
which the more notable are the Natura-
lization Treaty and the San Juan arbi-
tration. The retiring Minister will
leave Berlin on the 1st of July; and it
is almost flattery to hope, in the inter-
est of America, that his successor may

prove as capable and become as popu-
lar.

While I am on American topics I
ought in common politeness to give a
paragraph to a party of Transatlantic
pilgrims who are neither of the Catholic
fate nor of the male sex, like those now
at Rome. The party is at at once
peripatetic and pedagogic. An Ameri-
can gentleman of grave demeanour as-
sembles every winter in America a class
of young ladies who wish to visit Eu-
rope for pleasure, travel, and study;
and escorts them about on a system not
unlike that of Cook. The programme
includes ten weeks study and observa-
tion at Berlin, and hurried but suffi-
ciently comprehensive tour of the Con-
tinent. Those who wish to settle down
in Germany for study are aided in the
selection of quarters by the director, Dr.
Ebell. The others return late in the
autumn to America. Naturally, the
arrival of thirty-two young ladies in
these circumstances made a profound
flutter among the susceptible. It is a
well-known tradition on the Continent
that every American or English Meess
is first, rich, and secondly, beautiful,
and the consequences of this belief are
equally well known. Far be it from
me to affirm that the second of these be-
liefs is an error; about the first one
may, without disloyalty, be sceptical.

At any rate, the charges of the worthy
Dr. Ebell seems to be very studious,
retired and decorous person. Once or
twice, at parties given in their honour,
the young officers have been permitted
to promenade with them in umbrageous
gardens, and to eat ices on pleasant bal-
conies; but they are oftener to be met
at the galleries and libraries full, of a
very interesting zeal, and demurely in-
different to secular affairs.

With the departure of the Emperor
for Ems, it will be fashionable to regard
the season as closed. It has been prac-
tically closed for some time, but a few
'salons' keep open till the permanent
departure of the Court. The Emperor
was to leave to-day. The Crown
Prince and Princess start on the 1st of
July for the Isle of Wight. The diplo-
matic corps is only thinly represented.
Lord Odo Russell, I suppose, is now
with you. If he had been here last
week it is possible that thieves might
not have broken into his dwelling, and
stolen the unknown contents of his pri-
vate desk. Burglars are, in fact, treat-
ing the foreign legislations very shab-
bily. Six months ago the Austrian
Ambassador was robbed of a lot of an-
tique and valuable plate, and although
one of the thieves was captured the prop-
erty was never found. The police
think it was at once melted down, and
converted into some other form. A
fortnight ago the Belgian Minister was
visited; and about the same time an-
other, but unsuccessful attempt was
made on the Austrian Embassy. Now
Lord Odo Russell is the victim. If
this sort of thing continues, foreign
Government may have to consider the
expediency of suspending diplomatic
intercourse with the Court of Berlin.

BIRTH.
At Carbonear, on the 29th ult., the wife
of Capt. Josiah Penny, of a son.

DEATH.
Suddenly on Sunday morning last
Kate, youngest daughter of the late
Maurice Conne I, Esq., aged 7 years,
At Carbonear, on the 15th ult., Mr
Michael Finn, (Cooper) aged 88 years,
a native of the city of Waterford, Ireland,
and a respected resident for nearly 70
years.-"R. I. P."

At same place on the 25th ult., strong-
ly fortified by all the consolations of holy
religion. Mary, the beloved wife of Mr.
James Doyle, in the 85th year of age.
The deceased was a native of Ireland and
resided in Carbonear the last 65 years
and was universally respected by all who
knew her. May she rest in peace.

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF HARBOR GRACE
ENTERED.
June 26-Release, Clunn, St. Vincent
molasses-J Munn & Co

CLEARED.
June 20-Glangarry Parsons, Montreal
oil-J Munn & Co
26-Rescue, Dawe, Sydney, ballast-do

ST JOHN'S.
ENTERED.
June 20-Lady Ernestine, Gibbins Cadz
Ayre and Marshall
Tiger Hagan Greenock W Grieve & Co
Mary Ann Smith Cadz E Duder
22-Ida Elliott Cadz Bowring Bros
23-Fling Lawson Oporto E Duder
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