

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

## CROWD OF MASKED MEN BROKE UP WEDDING FEAST

Irish Delegates Report Very Favorably on Home Rule—Death of the Man Who Preached Parnell's Funeral Sermon.

DUBLIN, April 26.—An extraordinary story came from a small town in a wild part of County Mayo. A wedding was to have been celebrated at a farmhouse in the district, and all of the preparations had been made. The wedding feast had even been spread on the table.

Suddenly a large crowd of men wearing masks surrounded the building and demanded admittance, declaring that they had come to enjoy the wedding feast. The bride fled with them to go away, but they broke down the door, entered in the windows, and entered the house.

They ate everything in sight and then proceeded to the furniture in the house and destroyed the same. The wedding feast had been postponed.

The celebration at St. Patrick's Industrial School, Kesh, the other day was a wedding affair. After forty-two years work among the children of the poor the superintendent of the school, Mother Chrysothemus, was married to a young woman, Mother Chrysothemus was one of the founders of the school in Kesh, where for many years she had a chief part of the burden of responsibility in St. Joseph's Industrial School. Twenty-seven years ago she took up St. Patrick's and established it as an industrial school for little boys of tender years. She has nurtured fifteen hundred little lads since then.

A fund is being opened in Dunmore for the purpose of procuring a set of under pipes for John Kelly, who may now be said to be the last of the old school. Kelly was a gifted musician and a faithful Irishman who have been to protect and revive it.

Great interest is being taken in Ireland in the reports of the four Irish delegates, Mr. Scott, M. P., and Mr. Houston, M. P., in America. Mr. Devlin, M. P., and Mr. Donohoe were the accredited ambassadors. According to various reports the enthusiasm with which they were received only had a tendency to enhance the labor of their mission. With district for the honor of an address from one or the other of the delegates. Incessant travelling, un-

dering eloquence were alike necessary to even attempt to cope with the stupendous task which they had undertaken at the bidding of the Irish party. From all quarters came indications of hearty sympathy and generous subscription. In the interviews given out since their return the envoys declared themselves specially delighted at the tremendous power everywhere exercised by the Catholic church, not amongst members of the flock only but amongst all those who were interested in the welfare of the sections visited. Everywhere, too, the leading men in each state and district visited had reports to present of political progress—a progress which showed the growth of genuine democracy. The premier of New Zealand assured Mr. Devlin the very soon a motion approving Home Rule would be passed in the New Zealand parliament, as it had already been passed by Australia and Canada, so that all of the great self-governing colonies that Great Britain is so eager to concede will be linked in the same organic declaration. If Home Rule be the fervent approval of Home Rule by so many of the colonies will, it is argued, be difficult for even the most pronounced of Imperialists to explain away.

The Rev. Thomas Long, the rector of St. Michael's Protestant church, has retired after a pastorate of twenty-four years. Mr. Long will be remembered in Irish history as the clergyman who officiated at the obsequies of Mr. Parnell, whose body was placed in St. Michael's church previous to the interment in Glasnevin. St. Michael's church has many associations with Irish history. In its graveyard rest the remains of the Rev. William Jackson, who, on being convicted of high treason, died in the dock in Green street from a dose of poison self-administered; of Oliver Bond, who died in Newgate, and who was imprisoned on a charge of high treason, whose death was universally believed to have been the result of foul play. The vaults underneath the church which are anti-septic in character, and contain the remains of the Shearers' brothers, who were also executed in connection with Irish movements for freedom. The woodwork of the organ loft is embellished by beautifully carved figures of musical instruments and played by Handel during his residence in Dublin. St. Michael's church is said to have been Mr. Gladstone's favorite church.

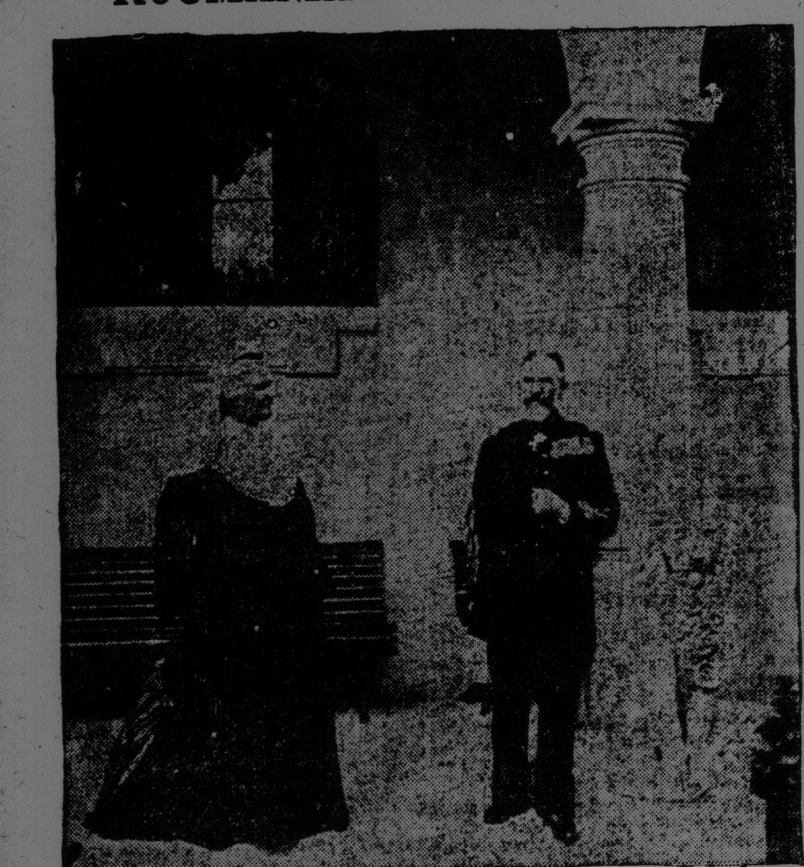
NEW YORK, April 26.—Performed a week ago at the Roosevelt Hospital, the romantic wedding of William DeWitt and Elizabeth Denison ended in tragedy by the discovery that the bridegroom's death, which took place yesterday, was due to poison.

They have been married on Wednesday of last week. Two days before the wedding DeWitt dissolved a 7-grain tablet of bichloride of mercury in a tumbler, and taking in the night drank the deadly poison by mistake.

Seized with pains, he summoned his parents, who had him removed to the hospital. His father was told that he was ill with peritonitis, and agreed to be married to him as he lay helpless on the hospital cot, suffering the agonies attending on mercurial poisoning.

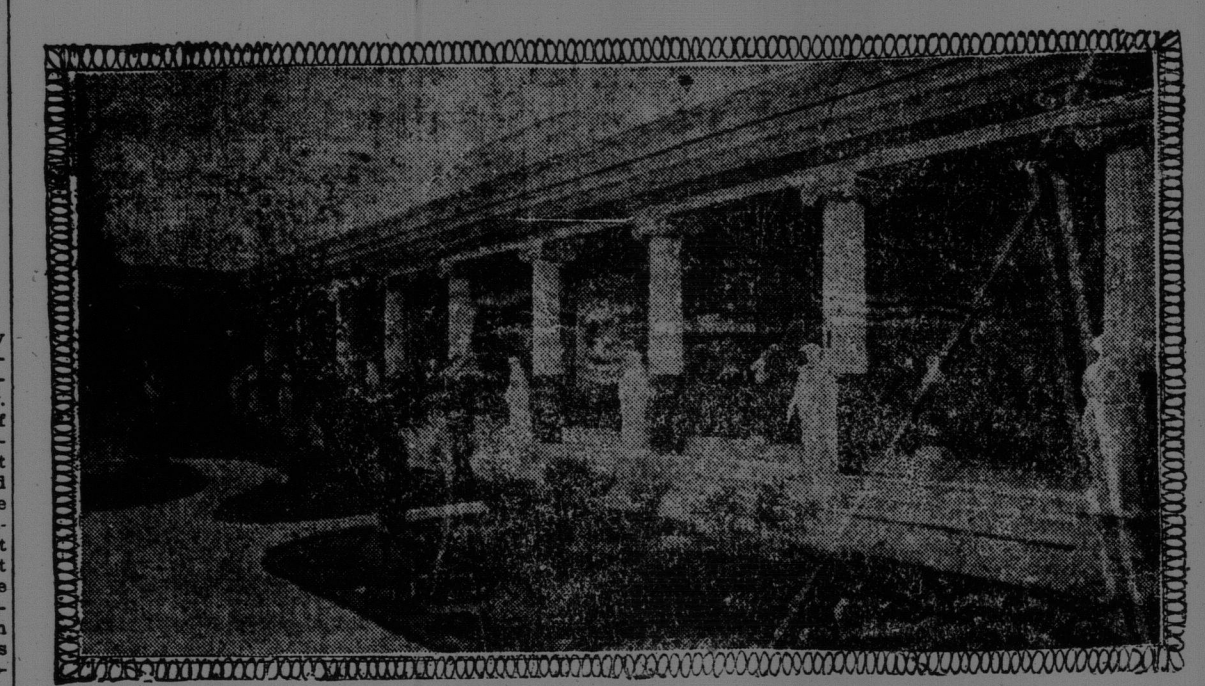
Despite her nursing, he gradually sank, and it was only after his death that the young bride learned the real cause of her husband's demise.

## THE KING AND QUEEN OF ROUMANIA--- A RECENT PHOTO



VIENNA, April 27.—This is the latest photo of King Charles of Roumania and his wife, known the world over as Carmen Sylva, scholar and poet. The photo was taken during the recent uprising of the peasants and spread broadcast over the kingdom to pacify the peasants, who adore their king and queen.

## THE BEAUTIFUL PALACE, BUILT BY EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA, TO BE CONVERTED INTO HOTEL



VIENNA, April 27.—The Achilleon, the beautiful palace built by the murdered Empress Elizabeth of Austria, on the island of Corfu at a cost of five million dollars, has been bought by a German-Swiss syndicate. The palace, a view of which is shown here, is to be made into a hotel.

## EMPEROR'S DONATION WAS HELLED UP BY RED TAPE.

Germany Making a Strong Bid for Steamship Traffic With Foreign Ports—A Dumb Lover's Terrible Revenge.

BERLIN, April 27.—German appetite for a share in the principal lines of steamship communication is just now giving further cause for anxiety among the nations of the world. Their latest piece of legislation is a bill which has not been achieved entirely of their own initiative, but with the concurrence of the Tysler Line, a British concern. Those responsible for the Tysler Line appear to think that the entry of the Germans into this trade was only a matter of time. Accordingly, they have come to an arrangement whereby they will run a service from New York to the colonies in connection with the Hamburg Steamship Company, of Bremen, and the German-Australian Steamship Company of Hamburg.

The Tysler Line defends this plan also on the ground that they will be able to give regular sailings. On the other hand Messrs. Bucknall Bros., of the Federal Line and Messrs. Houlder Brothers, together with the American firms engaged in the same trade under the title of the United States and Australasian Steamship Company complain that the arrangement with the German companies has been entered into without consultation.

In the trade between New York and Australia and New Zealand there is no conference in the ordinary meaning of the term. Shipping business has been carried on by independent lines, but at the same time the parties have taken care not to understand each other in the matter of rates. The question now arises of how far the British and American lines will concede to the German companies the line and the two German companies from having a share of the business. One complaint of the former seems to be that the Tysler Line interferes with the business of the latter. The Tysler Line has been confined to Melbourne, Sydney and New Zealand, whereas the German lines will, under the new arrangement, be introduced into the trade of Fremantle, Adelaide and Brisbane. The next boat will go to Melbourne, Sydney and ports in New Zealand. It is stated that hitherto the Tysler Line have loaded about half a dozen vessels a year at New York for Australia. Now in conjunction with the German lines they propose sailing every three weeks, the routes above being indicated as alternate. Their opponents aver that there can be no room for further competition, because there is trouble already in running up boats at New York. The extension of the Tysler Line operations seem, however, to suggest the contrary.

So far the British and American lines have taken no steps in the direction of introducing a freight war for the facts have only just come to their notice. The Tysler Line on the other hand holds that its position in conjunction with the German lines is too strong to be attacked. It seems improbable, however, that their opponents will be willing to acquiesce in the new situation without protest. Freight wars in the trade between New York and South Africa have been common enough and importers have been enabled to get their goods much cheaper from New York than from England. It looks as though Australian and New Zealand importers may themselves have a similar experience if the dispute should develop into open warfare.

An interesting story of a dumb lover's revenge is told here. Robert Haenschke, a deaf mute, shot and killed the parents of Anne Peetz, who is now married with the girl. She has now disappeared and Haenschke has since been arrested. Anne Peetz, who is an orphan adopted at a very early age by a tradesman named Kross and his wife. When only seven years old she fell ill and on recovering it was found that she had lost her sense of hearing and could not speak. A few weeks ago she went to an entertainment for deaf mutes, and met Robert Haenschke who is also deaf and dumb. They fell in love and decided to marry.

Anne Peetz's foster parents, however, raised objections to her marriage, and she was removed to the house of her father, who was a shopkeeper who fell forward dead. The shopkeeper went to the shop and asked for Herr Kross. They retired into another room, but Frau Kross, who was in the shop was able to overlook them. She saw Haenschke draw a revolver from his pocket and fire at the shopkeeper who fell forward dead. The

woman rushed into the room, but was not by Haenschke who fired twice at her, injuring her fatally. The shots attracted the attention of the police, and Haenschke was arrested as he left the shop.

When search was made for Anne Peetz it was discovered she had disappeared and no trace of her has been found. The police fear she has committed suicide.

The Berlin police have inspected and approved the first electric automobile ever perfected, and it will shortly be put into the regular service by a local undertaker. The vehicle is tasteful in appearance and is constructed with a special view to a minimum of noise and odor. The owner says that by it burials can be accomplished in one-third of the ordinary time.

According to a story just published in a weekly paper the Kaiser has made the victims of the dynamite explosion at Witton four months ago and was somewhat surprised to receive no acknowledgment. A few days ago he ordered an inquiry to be made out what had become of the money. He was informed that during the past four months it had been passing from one official to another and had only just reached the sufferers.

Discussing recent reports of German political designs in Central Asia, the Kölnische Zeitung says that the stories in question are either boundless exaggerations or pure inventions. It is a fact that the Orient Bank is seeking to extend its activities, but it is untrue that the appointment of the new German minister, Herr Sternich is to be traced to this company. Can it be, says the newspaper, that bank clerks are disguised soldiers intended to drill the Persian people, or that the coasting steamers would in case of war come forward as cruisers? Perhaps it is believed that Germany will send an army corps to Persia by the Bagdad Railway. This line, the writer insists, is not a German but a Turkish affair which pursues merely economic ends. For Germany it is only an undertaking which will possibly open a new field for her capital and commerce. German finance has endeavored to attract English and French capital to the scheme, but in both cases without success. It is laughable to make out of this question a perpetual reproach against Germany that she is endeavoring to place resources in Central Asia to the prejudice of foreign nations.

There is hardly a king in Christendom whose wife does not overtop him by a head. King Edward is quite six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra. The king of Italy, who is overtopped a full head by the czarina. Kaiser Wilhelm is of medium height, but the German Empress is tall, and that is why the proud Kaiser will never consent to be photographed beside his wife unless she sits while he stands. The king of Italy, though shorter, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena. The king of Portugal, though taller, is less tall than his queen. Even the Prince of Wales is shorter a good four inches than the princess. And the young king of Spain is several inches shorter than his queen.

QUEER CHURCH ORNAMENT. A queer church ornament is a fiddle and bow weathercock which swings to the wind on Great Gomerby church, near Grantham, England. The church was the gift of a fiddler who emigrated and grew rich and who insisted on this queer condition. Another titled pastor of that church be called a "fiddle D.D."

SWORD OF THE NARWHAL. The so-called sword of the narwhal is in reality nothing but a huge tooth. It sometimes grows to a length of ten feet.

PICTURE FRAME ROOM. At Liscard, in Cheshire, England, is a room that contains hundreds of picture frames made of ivory, tiger's bones, one frame being placed within another, according to size, so that the whole surfaces are covered with frames.

## 50,000 CAUGHT IN JAM ON BRIDGE.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Fifty thousand persons bound for their homes in Brooklyn by the Brooklyn Bridge last evening were caught in a jam, due to a rear end collision, and it required the hardest kind of work by a large force of policemen, under Captain Murtha, to prevent a serious panic. Fifteen trains with a thousand persons each were on their way to Brooklyn, at half-past five o'clock, when train No. 100, in charge of William Kaye, as motorman, ran into the rear end of train No. 77, in charge of Mortimer Brennan. Brennan's train had broken a draw bar and was standing still when the crash came.

Women screamed and men pushed each other in frantic efforts to open the doors and get out. Then the entire system came to a standstill, except the trolley cars. Many persons climbed to the roadways and promenades, braving the third rails. Several women fainted and were carried from the cars by policemen.

It was eight minutes after six o'clock when the fact that there was a blockade became known to the crowds at the Manhattan end of the bridge, and thousands of persons sought the stairways and platforms. Hundreds of women and children were holding on to the stair railings to keep from being crushed, while others were trying to get either up or down.

Then the police rang the gong which warns their captain at the telephone booth downstairs that there is trouble. Captain Murtha summoned twenty policemen from the loops and roadways and they fought their way up the stairs. Ticket sellers were still busy raking in nickels.

"Here," shouted Captain Murtha, "stop selling tickets; don't you know the road is blocked?" By this time panic seized the crowds which filled the stairway leading from Park Row, under the warding passage of the trains were blocked, they turned around and fought their way down the stairs and made for trolley cars.

At first the employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit refused to explain what was the cause of delay, and not one of them was posted near the stairways to tell the struggling crowds that no trains were running. This was finally done by policemen. At Captain Murtha's order. After forty minutes of torture and delay, the trains resumed running slowly, but it was an hour before the congestion was nearly seventy thousand persons were delayed more than half an hour in reaching their homes. Many of the bridge's employees went home by ferry.

SHORT KINGS. There is hardly a king in Christendom whose wife does not overtop him by a head. King Edward is quite six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra. The king of Italy, who is overtopped a full head by the czarina. Kaiser Wilhelm is of medium height, but the German Empress is tall, and that is why the proud Kaiser will never consent to be photographed beside his wife unless she sits while he stands. The king of Italy, though shorter, hardly comes up to the shoulders of the tall, athletic Queen Helena. The king of Portugal, though taller, is less tall than his queen. Even the Prince of Wales is shorter a good four inches than the princess. And the young king of Spain is several inches shorter than his queen.

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## "EL MOCHO" TELLS STORY OF HIS VARIED CAREER

The Man With a Name Like a Cigar Hopes to Make Further Trouble in Venezuela—Cigarette Smoking is Ruining the Cigar Trade—Prince of Wales to the Rescue.

LONDON, April 27.—The "Cigar World" has been lately experiencing a remarkable depression difficult to account for and impossible to attribute to any after-the-holidays reaction. However, experts who have been interviewed declare that one great cause of this is the change of fashion which has come over the smoking public by the substitution of cigarettes for cigars. "In fact," said one of the largest wholesale distributors in London, "cigarettes are taking the place of cigars." The smoker of the cheaper brands of cigars has fallen back on cigarettes. The returns of cigarette sales have increased enormously, but not sufficiently to counterbalance the lost cigar trade. The severe winter is held responsible for some of the depression. It prevented outdoor cigar smoking and driving the smoker to the solace of his chimney-corner pipe.

"El Mocho,"—the maimed—has just arrived in London. An active revolutionist for the past thirty-five years, the hero of a hundred fights and half-brother of escapes whose stirring adventures would fill many volumes, he is today one of the most popular men in the American tropical regions.

General Jose Manuel Hernandez, or "El Mocho," the name by which he is so widely known, is in many respects a remarkable personality. About fifty-two years of age, tall, wiry, gentlemanly, dressed in neat black and extremely active, his refined countenance is thin and aquiline, and his hair, mustache and beard are grey. During the course of an interview when he was asked how he earned the name of "El Mocho," he held out his right hand, two fingers of which were missing.

"I got them when I was only seventeen, at Los Lirios," he laughed. "It was in 1871—at my first revolutionary battle against Guzman Blanco, the Dictator of Venezuela. I received six sword wounds and was left on the battlefield for dead. Two days later a burying party found me, discovered that I was alive, and took me down to Caracas where, though doctors gave me up from the first, I got cured. As soon as I was well, however, Guzman exiled me, and I went to Cuba."

"You ask me about the results of my latest enterprises. For nine months I fought hard against Castro, but owing to lack of equipment and arms we lost, and I was taken a prisoner back to San Carlos where I remained for more than three years in solitary confinement, wearing for sixteen months 'leg-irons' weighing 40 pounds and watching the mice and the insects. While I was there a wealthy man named Mateo started another revolution, using my name. Of course all of my party enlisted against Castro and the revolt was successful. But just at this time England and Germany made a naval demonstration along the Venezuelan coast. So Castro set me at liberty, appealing to my patriotism to urge upon the people to end the revolt and take arms against the foreigner."

GIRL TAPS DAD'S WIRE; ELOPES IN AUTO; WEBS. Eighteen Year Old Daughter of Millionaire Intercepts Parental Prohibition CONTRACT FOR 2,000,000 BUSHEL ELEVATOR LET

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26.—Anna G. Wadleigh, the pretty 18-year-old daughter of a millionaire Texas mine owner, came here to visit an aunt three weeks ago. She met and fell in love with D. H. Bradstreet, six years her senior. An engagement quickly followed. Her aunt notified Mr. Wadleigh by telegram, and he wired that he was coming from El Paso to prevent the marriage. Miss Wadleigh intercepted the message.

BRADSTREET, with a few Buffalo friends and his prospective bride, went to North Tonawanda in an automobile and the pair were married by City Judge Albert R. Smith. When Wadleigh reaches this city tonight he will be handed a note from his daughter announcing her marriage. The pair have gone to New York.

CONTRACT FOR 2,000,000 BUSHEL ELEVATOR LET. MONTREAL, April 26.—The G. T. F. has awarded the contract for the building of a two million bushel elevator at Tiffin, which is the Grand Trunk port near Midland, Ont., on the Georgian Bay, to James S. Metcalfe, who built the Grand Trunk elevator in Montreal. The contract price is understood to be in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

PHOTO OF A CHINESE FAMILY, ONE OF THE MANY NOW SUFFERING FROM HUNGER. LONDON, April 27.—Photo of a starving Chinese family. It will be seen that the lack of food, instead of making the people, as the people in India, an effect which is generally noticed in China. The skin also assumes a peculiarly unpleasant color.

Podestras passing by the gateway of Runnymede House, Priest Hill, near Old Windsor, may in the future notice a large cross on the pallid adjoining. It has been put up to mark the spot where the other day an unusual incident was witnessed. The help apparent to the throne might have been seen superintending operations having for their object the freeing of a fallen and a struggling horse which had got one of its legs hopelessly entangled in an overgrown pleasure broke. Not until His Royal Highness was driving away did the greater part of the spectators, composed principally of cyclists and public school boys, learn of the identity of the gentleman who had manifested such a sympathetic and practical interest in the dilemma of the unfortunate driver, and then they set up a rousing cheer which was gradually acknowledged by both the Prince and Princess of Wales who were accompanied by the Princess May.

It appears that a party of two ladies and two young men were being driven to Virginia Water when the horse became restive and plunged in such a way that when the foot of Priest Hill was reached the brake overturned. Fortunately the occupants managed to escape without sustaining any hurt, but the horse which had fallen heavily to the ground got a hind leg fast in one of the wheels, and appeared to be suffering considerable pain. In this predicament the driver, noticing a motor car approaching from the direction of Windsor put up his hand for it to stop. The chauffeur at once drew up, and the owner of the car alighted. The lady accompanying him and their little girl also stepped to the ground to wait whilst was going on. Seeing how matters were situated the Princess, afterwards it turned out to be a motor car approaching from the direction of Windsor put up his hand for it to stop. The chauffeur at once drew up, and the owner of the car alighted. 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