Russian war correspondent, describ-ing the battle, says:—"The enemy,

OVER 200 PRISONERS.

IN TUESDAY'S FIGHT.

Side.

THE BALTIC SQUADRON

Touches.

Izumrud and Jemtchug.

tion there has been dismantled.

Independent with the exception

GERMANY WILL PROTEST

Against the Sinking of the Thea by

the Vladivostok Squadron.

Berlin, Sept. 1.-Announcement is

making representations to the Russian

Government in the case of German steamer Thea, which was sunk by the

Vladivostok squadron, holding that the

proceedings of the prize court at Vlad-

ivostok were unjust. As a result of

this appeal, it is said that a more fav-

orable verdict is confidently waited.

John E. Redmond.

John Edward Redmond, who is now

in this country to further the cause of Ireland, is the leader of the Na-

tionalist party. He first entered Par-liament in 1881, and for several years

one of the best debaters in the House.

In the ladies' gallery a lone figure can

in which the Irish party is interested. This is Mrs. Redmond, whose interest

THE SLOCUM DISASTER

958 Bodies Recovered and Over \$100,

000 Expended in Relief.

(By Special C. P. R. Wire.)

New York, Aug. 31.-The report of

the General Slocum relief committee

shows that 958 bodies of victims have

been recovered, and that \$109,543 was

collected and expended in burial of

was Parnell's first lieutenant.

always be seen at all-night

in politics is of the keenest.

\$15,000. The destroyer then left.

s expected to-day.

Che Grafters & FRANCIS LYNDE

"It is; always providing it can dominate its own majority. But this is by no means certain. The political earthquake is essentially a popular protest against hard conditions brought about, as the voters seem to believe, by the oppressions of the alien corporations and extortionate railroad rates. Yet there ore planty of steady-going, conservative men in the movement; men who have no present idea of revolutionizing things. Marston, the movement; men who have no present idea of revolutionizing things. Marston, the lieutenant-governor, is one of that kind. It all depends on whether these men will allow themselves to be whipped into line by the leaders, who, as I am very well convinced, are a set of conscienceless demagogues, fighting solely for their own hand."

Ormsby nodded again.

"You are likely to have good hunting thi winter, Mr. Kent. It hasn't begun yet, I take it?"

"Oh, no; the Assembly does not con-dead to bury," was the reassuring re-

yet, I take it?"

"Oh, no; the Assembly does not convene for a forthight, and nobody short of an inspired prophet can foretell what legislation will be sprung. But one thing is safe to count on: the leaders are out for spoils. They mean to rob somebody, and, if my guess is worth anything, they are sharp enough to try first to get their schemes legalized by having enabling laws passed by the Assembly."

"Um," said the eastern man. Then he took the measure of his companion in a shrewd overlook. "You are the man on the ground, Mr. Kent, and I'll ask a friend owning stock in one of the involved railways, what would you advise?"

Kent smiled.

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"We needn't make it a hypothetical case, If I had the right to advise Mrs. Brentwood and her daughters, I should counsel them to sit tight in the boat for the present."

hours of its first reading—and for that reason he had procured a printed copy, searching it diligently for the hidden menace he was sure it embodied.

When the search proved fruitless, he had seen the bill pass the House by a safe majority, had followed it to the

Kent bit deep into his cigar.

"We must see to it that she doesn't lose, Mr. Ormsby."
The club-man laughed broadly.

"Isn't that a good bit like saying that the shailop must see to it that the wind doesn't blow too hard for it?

"Possibly. But in the sorriest wreck there is a wind to the state; in short, the State proposed, by the terms of the new law, to deal only with creatures of its own creation.

Kent saw, or thought he saw, the fine

'No; not that I know of. But I was

said Ormsby. "Then you would

ounsel delay?"

"I should; and I'll go a step farther. I am on the inside, in a way, and any hint I can give you for Miss—for Mrs. Brentwood's benefit shall be promptly forth-

"By Jove! that's decent," said Ormsby, heartily. "You are a friend worth hav-ing. Mr. Kent. But which 'inside' do you mean—the railroad or the political?"

"Oh, the railroad, of course. And while I think of it, my office will be in the Quintard Building; and you—I suppose you will put up at the Wellington?"

"For the present, we all shall. It is Mrs. Rrentwood's potion to take a few.

"For the present, we all shall. It is Mrs. Brentwood's notion to take a furnished house later on for herself and daughters, if she can find one. I'll keep the Argus editorial was getting itself in touch with you." Do. It may come to a bit of quick

wiring when our chance arrives. You know Loring—Grantham Loring?"
"Passably well. I came across him one he was managing a railroad. He is a mighty good sort. I had mountain fever, and he took me in and did for me. "He is with us now," said David Kent; the newly-appointed general manager of

the Western Pacific. "Good!" said the club-man. "I think lot of him; he is an all-around dependa lot of him; he is an all-around depend-able fellow, and plenty capable. I'm glad to know he has caught on higher up."

The locomotive whistle was droning again, and a dodging procession of redeved switch-lights flicked past the win

dows. Kent stood up and flung away the stump of his cigar. "The capital," he announced "I'll go back with you and help out with the shawl-strap things." And in the vestibule he added:—"I spoke of Loring because he will be with us in anything we have to do in Mrs. Brentwood's behalf. Look him up when you have time-fourth floor of the Quintard."

CHAPTER VI.-OF THE MAKING OF LAWS

The session, the shortest in the history of the State, and thus far the least eventful, was nearing its close; and the alarmists who had prophesied evil and evil only of the "Populist" victory fast losing credit with the men of own camp and with the country at large. After the orthodox strife over the speakership of the House, and the equally orthodox wrangle over contested seats, the State Assembly had settled down to routine business, despatching it such unheard-of celerity as to columns of approval from the State press as a wnole; though there were not wanting a few radical editors to raise the ante-election cry of reform, and to ask pointedly when it was to begin. Notwithstanding the lack of alarms, however, the six weeks had been a period of unceasing vigilance on the part the interests which were supposed to be in jeopardy. Every alien corporation owning property and doing business in the State had its quota of waveless in the State had its quota of watchful de-fenders on the ground; men who came and went, in the lobbies of the capitol, in the visitors' galleries, at the receptions; men who said little, but who saw and heard all things down to the small talk of the corridors and the clubs, and the cossip of the hotel rotundas.

David Kent was of this silent army of

observation, doing watch-dog duty for the Western Pacific; thankful enough, if the truth be told, to have a thing to do which kept him from dwelling overmuch upon the wreck of his hopes. But in the closing days of the session, when a de spatchful Assembly, anxious to be of its task, had gone into pight sitting anodyne drug of work began to lose its

Brentwoods had taken furnished apartments in Tejon avenue, two squares from the capitol, and Kent had called no oftener than good breeding prescribed. Yet their accessibility, and his unconquerable desire to sear his wound in the flame that had caused it, were constant temptations, and he was battling with them for the hundredth time on the Frinight when he sat in the House gal day light when he say in the House gar-lery listening to a perfunctory debate which concerned itself with a bill touching State waterways.

"Heavens! This thing is getting to be little short of deadly!" fumed Crenshawe. member of the corps of observation. "I'm going to the club for a game of pool, Won't you come along?" right-hand neighbor, who was also

Kent nodded and left his seat with the bored one. But in the great rotunda he "You'll find plenty of better players

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"Would you? But Western Pacific has gone off several points already."
"I know it has; and unfortunately, Mrs. Brentwood bought at the top of the market. That is why I counsel delay. If she sells now, she is sure to lose. If she holds on, there is an even chance for a spasmodic upward reaction before worse things happen."

had seen the bill pass the House by a safe majority, had followed it to the Senate, and in a cunningly worded amendment tacked on in the upper house had found what he was seeking. Under the existing law foreign corporations were dealt with as presumably unfriendly aliens. But the Senate amendment to House Bill Twenty-nine fairly swept the spasmodic upward reaction before worse things happen."
"Perhaps; you know more about the probabilities than I pretend to. But on the other hand, she may lose more if she holds on."

Kent bit deep into his cigar.

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"Possibly. But in the sorriest wreck there is usually some small chance for salvage. I understand Mrs. Brentwood's holding is not very large?"

"A block of some three thousand shares, held jointly by her and her two daughters, I believe."

"Exactly: not enough to excite anybody's cupidity; and yet enough to turn the scale if there should ever be a fight for a majority control."

"There is no such fight in prospect is aliens. But on the other hand, an un-principled executive might easily make the new law on engine of extertion. To go no further into the matter than the "No; not that I know of. But I was thinking of the possibilities. If a smash comes there will be a good deal of horse-swapping in the middle of the stream—buying up of depressed stocks by people who need the lines worse than the original owners do."

"I see," said Ormsby. "Then you would required refiling of charters; the State constitution gave the secretary of State quasi-judicial powers. It was within his

Kent put two and two together, saw the wide door of exactions which might be opened, and passed the word of warning among his associates; after which he had watched the course of the amend-ed House Bill Twenty-nine with interest sharp-set, planning meanwhile with Hil-dreth, the editor of the Daily Argus, an expose which should make plain the immense possibilities for corruption opened up by the proposed law; a journalistic up by the proposed law; a journalistic salvo of publicity to be fired as a last resort.

cast in the linotypes, there was a hitch. The member from the Rio Blanco, favoring the measure in all its parts, and fearful only lest corporation gold might find a technical flaw in it, moved that it be for a report on its constitutionality; and accordingly, to the committee on judi ciary it had gone.

Kent recalled the passing of the crisis emembering how he had hastened to telephone the Argus editor to kill the expose at the last moment. The incident was now a month in the past, and the committee had not yet reported; would never report, Kent imagined. He knew the personnel of the committee on judi-ciary; knew that at least three members of it were down on the list, made up at leagues in the army of observation, as Also, he knew by in-"approachables." ference at least, that these three men had been approached, not without suc-cess, and that House Bill Twenty-nine, with its fee-gathering amendment, was

"It's an ill-smelling muck-heap!" frowned, recalling the incidents of the crisis at the suggestion let fall by the two outgoing lobbyists. "And so much of this dog-watch as isn't sickeningly demoralizing is deadly dull, as Crenshawe cut the galleries for to-night.'

He was returning the newspaper to his pocket when it occurred to him that his object in buying it had been to note the stock quotations; a daily duty which, for Elinor's sake, he had never omitted Whereupon he reopened it and ran his eye down the lists. There was a decided upward tendency in westerns. Overland Short Line had gained two points; and

He held the paper under the nearest electric globe to make sure; Western Pacific, preferred, was quoted at fifty-eight and a half, which was one point and a half above the Brentwood purchas

One minute later an excited life-save was shut in the box of the public tele-phone, gritting his teeth at the inanity of the central operator who insisted of giving him "A-1224" instead of "A-1234, the Hotel Wellington. "No, no! Can't you understand!

want twelve-thirty-four; one, two, three four; the Hotel Wellington." There was more skirling of bells, another nerve-trying wait, and at last the clerk of the hotel answered.

"What name did you say? Oh, it's you, is it, Mr. Kent? Ormsby? Mr. Brookes Ormsby? No, he isn't here; he went out about two minutes ago. What's that you say? Damn? Well, I'm sorry, too. No message that I can take? All right. Good-by.

This was the beginning. For the middle part Kent burst out of the telephone-box and took the nearest short-cut through the capitol grounds for the street car corner. At a quarter of nine he was cross-questioning the clerk face to face in the lobby of the Wellington. There was little more to be learned about Orms The club-man had left his key and gone out. He was in evening dress, and had taken a cab at the hotel entrance Kent dashed across to his rooms and. in a feverish race against time, made himself fit to chase a man in evening dress. There was no car in sight when he came down, and he, too, took a cal with an explosive order to the driver:-

"124 Tejon avenue, and be quick about 1 - CHINE It was the housemaid that answered his ring at the door of the Brentwood apartment. She was a Swede, a recent portation; hence Kent learned noth-beyond the bare fact that the ladies importation; had gone out. "With Mr. Ormsby!

"Yaas; Aye tank it vill pee dat yentle

unhopefully. There were a dozent aces where Ormsby might have taken is charges. Among them there was egislative legislative reception at Portia Van Brock's. Kent flipped a figurative coin, and gave the order for Alameda Square. The reception was perhaps the least unlikely place of the dozen.

To be Continued.

ADVISORY BOARD FOR COLONIES

High Commissioners in **London May Act**

WITH THE COLONIAL OFFICE

Australia Less Generous Than Other Colonies—Canadian Agricultural Board's Work Praised.

London, Aug. 31.—There is some talk A Thousand Guns in Action on Each of the Imperial Government consider-

Canada, regarding the levying of duties on price lists and catalogues, while India and Canada will in future admit them free, the Commonwealth Government has not yet fallen into line.

BOARD'S GOOD WORK.

There were about 1,000 guns in action on each side, but we have more guns employed than have the Japanese. The losses cannot yet be computed, but they have been great everywhere, especially among the artillerymen. For instance, in the first lilerymen. For instance, in the first lilerymen was not yet any means confined to

its kind in existence MAY BE OUR NEXT

The Express, referring to the Canadian Board of Agriculture's



Duke of Marlborough, who, says, may be appointed Governor-General of Canada, is one of the distinguished noblemen of England, who has an American wife—Consuelo Van derbilt, whom he wedded in 1895. He is a descendant of the famous victor

Chinese Attempted to Hold It at Che of Blenheim, and is the ninth to bear the present title. He is a Knight of the Garter, a member of the privy ouncil, and under secretary of state for the colonies. He served in the camp to Lt. General Ian Hamilton.

FIGHTING CONTINUED ALL DAY YESTERDAY

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Feng-Wang-Cheng road. Immediate ly in front of Chiaofantun the Japanese stubboanly attempted to occupy round-topped hill, which was literally shaved by Russian shells, making repeated attempts the entire day, where apparently it was impossible for anything to live. The cannonfor anything to ading continued from this point to the vicinity of Wang Paotai, until this evening without apparent advantage to either side. The Japanese dropped shells within two or three miles of the railroad station, and in the plain The Japanese dropped of Wentshu mountain, which is most important imminence around Liac Yang, but the Japanese abandoned aggression there on account of the resistance they met. There was cannon fire last night and this is expected nightly. The varied casual-ties here include one Russian war correspondent wounded, and also 25 Chinese women from Chiaofantun, whom Dr. Westwater, the distinguished missionary, is caring for in the Chinese Red Cross refuge. The day's developments show that the Russian are prepared for all emergencies. Slow rain began to fall at noon, gradually transforming the plain into a wilderness through which the wounded in earts and walking, are to-night making their way to the hospitals. Considering the scale of the day's operations the number of Russian wounded is apparently small, while the Japanese losses are believed to be great, esbecially where they were repulsed on he south road. Developments are expected west and north-east. RUSSIANS ADVANCE.

Liao Yang, Aug. 31.-Evening-The Russians have effected an advance along the railway to the southward.

ANXIETY AT ST. PETERSBURG. Further Details of the Fighting Anx iously Awaited.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31, 9.08 p. m .-The great anxiety here for news of to-day's battle had not been received at this hour. No press or private despatches giving details of the fighting have arrived, and the explanation given is that the wires are probably ousy with official messages. It is pos itively stated, however, that the Emperor this afternoon received a tele-gram from General Kuropatkin, but the contents cannot be learned. The general staff does not doubt that the losses yesterday were heavy on both sides, but the staff declares that in the absence of direct information figures mentioned are largely guess

CAPTURED TWO BATTALIONS. A despatch from Mukden this afterloon says it is reported there that General Samsonoff has captured two Japanese battalions.

IN THE NICK OF TIME. Russians Discovered an Attempt to Capture Batteries.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-Some interesting details of yesterday's battle collected and expended in burial of are furnished, by Russian correspon- the dead and relief of the survivors. dents, from which it appears that two Of the 590 families who lost one or regiments of Japanese yesterday at daybreak attempted to capture the were aided and provision was made for the were aided and provision was made for batteries of the sixth artillery bri- the permanent care of many of these. gade, located on the extreme left flank A fund of over \$20,000 has been put of the Russian army. The attempt aside for this purpose. The commitof the Russian army. The attempt aside for this purpose. The commit-was only discovered in the nick of time. Some of the Russian troops time. Some of the Russian troops fought continuously for thirty-six hours. The concussion and the roar-total of 27 children were left orphans.

ing of the guns shook the windows of Liao Yang, though the artillery was PERRINS ARE ATTACKED LIKE MADMEN. THE CHAMPIONS Nemirovich Danchenko, the famous

drunk with their former successes, at-tacked from three sides like madmen tacked from three sides like madmen. When they were hurled back, fresh troops, of which they seemed to have an inexhaustible supply, were sent forward." M. Danchenko says the combatants had about six hundred guns on each side, and adds:—"It was our first victory. The enemy was beaten back everywhere, many of his batteries were destroyed, and in some cases his infantry was put to rout." Shut Out McClarys in **Deciding Game**

CLARK PITCHES FINE BALL cases his infantry was put to rout."

A Mukden despatch says: - Over 200 Japanese captured at the battle of Liae Yang yesterday, passed through Game and Championship-Imhere to-day on a train. Another train mense Crowd Present.

ing the advisability of inviting the High Commissioners which New Zealand, the Commonwealth and South Africa propose to appoint in London to act with Lord Strathcona as an advisory board in connection with the Colonial Office.

Australia Not in Line.

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As a result of representations by the London of Charman ifternoon. London Chamber of Commerce to the representatives of India, Australia and Canada, regarding the levying of dutics on price lists and the remember and the rifle pits. Five times the Japanese hurled themselves against our line, but each time they were repulsed at the point of the bayonet. There were about 1,000 pionship.

everywhere, especially among the ar-tillerymen. For instance, in the first tillerymen. For instance, in the first artillery brigade, every officer was either killed or wounded, and some of largely represented, and every bit as en-Canadian Board of Agriculture's schemes by which the fertility of the North-west is increased, and the natural wealth of Canada, says the Roard is the most prescient body of Roard is the most presciple and Roard is the most prescient body of Roar play was recognized. It was an intensely partizan lot of rooters, sharply divided in their sympathies, for the rivalry between the two teams and their followers GOVERNOR-GENERAL. Returns to Cronstadt for Finishing

> Positively assurance is given that the Japanese statement on which they base their demand that the crews of the Askold and Grozovoi, at Shanghai, second with comparative ease. But be interned until the end of the war, namely, that the officers and men of that the biscuit makers gobbled up wit the Variag and Korietz are on board ease.
> The McClarys did not again look dan

ships, bound for the far East, is un-Not one man or one officer is on board Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's WIRELESS STATION DISMANTLED The Russian wireless telegraph sta-MONEY FOR KUROKI'S ARMY.

Che Foo, Aug. 31 .- The steamship Independent, under Charter to the Osaka Steamship Company, to carry food from Japan to New Chwang, has been held here by the Che Foo commissionheld here by the Least by the Che Foo committee her by the Michael J. Curry, the New York here by the Michael J. Curry, the New York here by the John her beginn her by the Michael J. Curry, the New York here by the John her by the John her the fath to the fath the path to the fath the path the fath the beautiful here by the William her by the Least for the fath the Steamship Company, to carry food ing will establish a precedent. It is believed that the Independent carried had another chance. Collins hit or high fly to left field and Gregory five million dollars for Gen. Kuroki's army. A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer arrived here last night at 10 o'clock, having come over at high speed from Port Dalny, and at once a splendid catch, and the fielder re took on board all the money on the Outfield flies retired the first two m

aglimmering when McClarty

four innings. Lepper fanned out at the opening of the third. Summers should have been retired at first, but Holman dropped the dropped the throw. made as coming from apparently well-Perkins Smith and the second baseman fumble.

Smith and the second baseman fumble the ball just long enough to enable the runner to get his base. Taylor hit the same to get his base. informed sources, that Germany is the pitcher, who retired Summers third, Perkins advancing to second, fire where he scored on a long hit i

The other three runs came in a bunc The other three runs came in a bunch in the next innings and were scored on errors of a mostly description. Roberts fell down on two successive chances, putting Bennett and W. Clark on the bases. The two worked the double steal trick and then Bennett came home on a passed hall. Woods struck out the core. passed ball. Woods struck out. Lepper hit to Stewart, and the latter made a weird throw to first base, Clark scoring in the confusion. Then there was a poor throw from Holman to catch Lepper at third, and the Perrin runner was enabled to score the fourth and last Summers and Perkins were easily re-

In each of the succeeding innings Per

PERRINS. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. W. Clark, p....... 4 Woods, c. f...... 4 Lepper, 3b 4 McCLARYS. 36 4 7 *26 11 A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Eccleston, l. f..... 3 Roberts, s. s.....

Collins, e. Phillips, p. Abram. Holman, 1b McClarty, r. f..... 4 Stewart, 3b 2 *Collins called out for interference. By innings-

First on errors, Perrins 5, Me-rime of game, 1 hour and 12 Umpire, Pearce.

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Factorymen's Costly Infield Errors Los

The fast Perrin team won the cham pionship of the Wholesale League in a splendid game at Springbank yesterday The Perrins tied with the

was of white hot nature.

The honors of the day were reaped by

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31, 4.10 p. m.—
It is stated authoritatively that there has been no change of plans regarding the Baltic squadron on account of the result of the sea fight off Port Arthur, Aug. 10. The manoeuvring and firing trials of the ships have been completely successful, and the squadron has now returned to Cronstadt to linnings that lost him the game. Had has now returned to Cronstadt to innings that lost him the game. Had the factorymen fielded as well as Perrin it is possible that there would have been a different tale to tell. await the finishing touches on the battleship Orel and the cruisers Oleg,

McClarys looked like winners in their first time at bat, for Ecclestone got to first on Perkins' only misplay out of ten second with comparative ease. But ther he remained, for the side was retired or a strike out, an infield and an outfield fl

gerous until the fourth, when Roberts opened with a clean single to left field. Collins reached first when Taylor dropped Clark's throw. Phillips popped up a fly that fell near first base. Taylor went after it, and in returning to the base Collins interfered with the fielder and was called out, Phillips being left on the initial sack. Abram hit one to Clark, and the shortstop made a good stop and retired Roberts at third base. Holman retired the side on strikes.

The next three innings saw the factorymen go out one two three a corking men go out one two three a corking

men go out one, two, three, a corking double play putting a crimp in a promis-ing situation in the seventh. By this time the Perrins had four runs scored, under it in big league fashion, retiring the side and cutting off the runs. It was tremendous ovation as he came to the

in McClarys' last innings. Holman drew a pass, but the factorymen's last chance to Clark, and the pitcher easily threw him out at first.

Perrins won the game in the third and

on more. At the close of the game Clark was carried from the field on the shoulders of his admirers, the McClarys cheering the winners with true sportsmanship. The score:—

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INDEPENDENCE OF IRELAND

Continued from Page One. committee, in which it was stated that it is the intention of this committee to raise \$50,000 before the first of next year for the general election fund, to be used in England and Irethe 23rd instant, with enclosure, has been received, and the President very much appreciates the kind invitation extended to him by the United Irish League of America. He regrets, however, that it will be out of the question for him to be present on the occasion to which you refer. He has been compelled to decline all invitations for the present, and to make an exception in a particular case would cause dissatisfaction and embarrass-ment. Thanking you in the President's behalf for your courtesy, I am, very truly yours, Wm. Loeb, Secretary to the President.

The convention elected these officers: President, John F. Finerty, Chicago: first vice-president, Patrick Egan, Ne York; second vice-president, Edward Devoy, St. Louis; third vice-president Michael J. Redding, Baltimore: fourt vice-president, John Fitzpatrick, New Orleans; national secretary, John O'Callaghan, Boston; national treasur

er, T. B. Fitzpatrick, New York. At the evening session Mr. Redmon delivered an address in which he said that landlordism in Ireland would b extinguished. He referred to these who disagreed with his views. He was interupted by a voice crying out:--l with the Clan-na-Gael and the Orangemen." There was great confusion at once, but Mr. Redmend re run. torted:-"To h-l with no honest Irish-The Orangemen are Irishme man.' -mistaken Irishmen, I think, but still ford to lose a single son, and that is veil and wig. true to-day."

Short addresses were imade O'Donovan Rossa, Captain A. J. C Donelan, M. P., from East Cork; Conor O'Kelly, M. P., from County Mayo; Col. John Y. F. Blake, of the Irish Brigade; Thomas J. Gargan, of Boston, an Edward N. Lahiff, of Chicago,

WEDS A MADMAN

Philadelphia Girl's Love Laughs at A-ylums.

New York, Aug. 31.-In spite of her mether's cablegram from London that she was too young to wed, Miss Jane Gordon Sarton, well known in Phila-delphia society, came secretly to New York from Narragansett Pier, R. I. yesterday morning and was married to Lawrence Perin, son of the late Nel-son Perin, of Baltimore, a financier and promoter. The young man was twice sent to an asylum in Providence by his father, who alleged he had squandered \$100,000. Lawrence Perin sprang into noto-

riety about a year or so ago by iting the White House and declaring that he wanted to learn politics from President Roosevelt. He was removed from the White House grounds, and his father notified of his action. Later young Perin, who said he wanted an on the Republican ticket, gave

political dinner, at which all the guests were Democrats. Lawrence was committed May 16 1903, to Butler's insane asylum, Providence, R. I., by Judge Euckert. Drs George L. Shattuck and Charles Higgins, who were secured by Nelson Perin, the father, testified at the hear-...Liverpool New York ...Liverpool ... Philadelphia ...Queenstown.....New York ing that in their opinion his case was

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE GRAND TRUNK

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platform, but his efforts were in vain and the train sped on its way to its destruction

THE LATE J. B. BLANCHET. Mr. J. B. Blanchet, M. P., one of the victims of the disaster, was elected to represent St. Hyacinthe in the House of Commons on February 16th last, after the appointment of Hon. M. E. Bernier to be a member of the Railway Commission. Mr. Blanchet was the son of a farmer, at St, Damase. sequently 51 years of age. years old young Blanchet went to New England and worked for several years in the cotton mills. Four years later, when he was 22, he returned to Canada and entered upon the study of law at the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe. He was a member of the City Council of St. Hyacinthe and has for several years been crown prosecutor of his

POSED AS A WOMAN

New York Man Masquesaded for 20

Years. Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 31.-After passing himself as a woman for 20 years, Christian Beeker, was arrested yesterday in New Rochelle for masquerading and was sentenced by Judge

Van Auken to four months in the penitentiary. Beeker is 50 years old. He gave his address as East Fiftieth street, New York. He came to New Rochelle yesterday afternoon. At midnight went into a restaurant to get a drink and was taken ill. The police were called in, and when Segt. Kelly moved Beeker's veil he discovered that

the supposed woman was a man. Beeker told Sergt. Kelly that 18 years ago he was employed as a ook. He was at that time posing as woman and was known as Emma. The prisoner has a tenor voice and says that 20 years ago his friends used call him a woman on account o McClarys were playing desperately gilt deged ball, and the biscuit makers scored no more. At the class of the succeeding innings Ferrins got a man on the bases, but the McClarys were playing desperately gilt deged ball, and the biscuit makers scored partell said that Ireland could not afbiack skirt, waist, black straw hat,



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