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NATIONAL CONVENTION

Kimberley, South Africa, Appoints its Delegate.

England will Have a Great Representation— Hamilton Holds a Successful Meeting—Iro-land Wheeling Into Line for the Great

The Freeman's Journal to July 1: tains the most encouraging reports a all over Iroland showing that the itry north and south is organizing the great National Convention on

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Are Couvention will take in the Leinster Hall, Dublin—the largest hall in the city of Dublin—on the 1st 2nd and 3rd of September.

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ed to go to Dublin in a body.

The following circular has been issued to the branches of the Irish organization in Great Britain

Executive Offices, 49 Victoria street, Westminster, S. W.. 10th July, 1896.

ANNUAL LA.L G.B. CONVENTION, 1896.

DEAR SIR—Our annual Convention is to take place this year in the Leinster Hall, Dublin, on Saturday. 5th Sop-

smbor.
Saturday, 15th August, will be the test day for receiving contributions to included in this year's accounts. It ill also be the last day for receiving stiess of motion.

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The report of the executive, with balance sheet, list of contributions from branches, and notices of motion, shall be issued as early as possible after 15th

August. Credentials shall at the same time be sent to the branches on the usual basis, viz —one delegate for every lifty for portion of lifty members' card a taken out from the executive since the last

HE GREAT CONVENTION OF THE IRISH

We are now in a position to satisfy the desire of our branches for information of this all engrossing topic. The Convention will be held at the Leinster Hall, Dublin. It is to begin on Tuesday, 1st September, and is expected to continue for some days.

The representation allotted to the branches of this organization is at the rate of one delegate for every full fitty paying members, but less than fitty will not qualify for a delgate.

Separate credentials will therefore be issued by us for the Irish Convention. It is hardly necessary to make any effort to arouse your interest in this the most remarkable gathering of the Irish race that has ever taken place.

It will be over memorable, bringing together as it does from the very onds of the earth the leading men of the Irish race—thus focussing upon the Irish race—thus focusing together—namely, the desire do not a men and to the cruel discorptionably impaired the power of the Irish Parliamentary Party and the Irish Parliamentary Party and the mockery of our openies.

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These considerations cannot fail to powerfully stir the Irishmen of Great Britain, and we seel confident that every Branch of the I. N. L. G. B. will make a supreme effort to be well represented at this historic Convention.

It is worth remembering that while doing so you will at the same time enable our executive to place before the representative Irishmen of the world in our statement of accounts a creditable record of our great organization, which through good and ill report, in stunshine and storm, has done such splendid work for Iroland since 1873.

Faithfully yours.

T. P. O'Coxnon, President.

JAS. F. X. O'BRIRN, Gen. Sec.

A KIMBERLEY DELEGATE TO DUBLIN.

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From the "Diamonds Fields Advortiser," June 18th, 1896, Kimberley,
On Monday a meeting of Irishmen resident in Griqualand West was held at St. Mary's Ifall, Currey street, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the conference which will be held in Dublin a few months hence to try and unito the different sections of the Irish Parliamentary Party. Mr. M'Konna, J. P., occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance, those were present including Mossra Mosse Cornwall, J. P., Coghlan, Advocate Murphy, Sullivan, Farelly, Boyton, Mandy, Davorin, Murray, Kelly, (2), Palmer, O'Sullivan, Lawrio-Yaughan, Broughton, Moloney, Fitzsimons, M'Carthy, Casey, Keeghan, Yarion, D'Loary, Powris, M'Nally, (2), Donoghuo, Johannsburg), Vario-Dolancy, Barrott, O'Tool Nolan, Harrison, Kershaw, Noonua, and O'Connor, Mr. Ogylian acted as hon. see.

Mr. Boyton called attention to the fact that in addition te Irishmen, therefwere English, Scotch, and Africauders present. So long as the gentiumen present recognised that fact to did not object, but he wished the fact to be known.

The chairman said that all who were of Irish parentage he recognised as Irishmen telected.

Mr. Cornwall—Let the Irish born man stand up.

Nearly all present rose, and cheered heartily.

Mr. Cornwall—That settles it Mr. Coghlan, in moving that delegate be elected, and that Mr. Moses Cornwall be chosen, said he the speaker was born in South Mrica, but at the same time he was as much an Irishman as any in that room. He considered that there were others there, who like himself hadn't been bern in the dear fold land but had heard from their father's lips the story of Ireland's wrongs, and so had come there to show their sympathy with the Irish cause, the fact was distinctly to their credit cheers. As far as he could remember he had loved Ireland hest of all—better even than South Africa. If a man's political faith and religion were those of the majority of Ireland what Cheers. Mr. Coghan then went had cheered the where he was bout extract from the Freeman rate. It is man's political faith and religion were those which shall be not be represented at the Conference and stand the stand of the conference and stand the last of colonies which has paper expect to send delegates South Africa. Gaptown, and Johamburg would be represented at the Conference, and he countried to add that none of them could be better represented than Kimberley would be in Mr. Cornwall. Mr. Coghan referred to the unhappy differences which at present divided the Irish Parliamentary Party, and said it beloved South Africal Irishmen to send good and worthy men to try and bring about unity, for which purpose they should not spare time, energy, or money for reland becoming self governing were very bright. To day they were less pleasing, but the thing would be represented to the british Empire had, overy land but Iroland. It they wanted was that Iroland should have the same rights which this country had here would at all ovents do sondthing the work had been allowed the present of the proposets of Iroland becoming. Mr. Cornwall had dene. When he was pr

HAMILTON APPOINTS DELEGATES.

ILAMILTON, July 17.—Harmony, with a big H, provailed at the meeting of Irishmen held in St. Lawrence Hall last ovening to decide on the steps to the taken to show the feeling of Hamilton Irishmen regarding the Home Rule movement, and use to have the city represented in the Convention of representative Irishmen from all parts of the world, to be held in Dublin on Sophist Theore were no ladies present, which Rev. Dr. Burns galantity thought was a mistake. On he platform were flew Monsigner McKeys, Rev. Fathers O'Reilly, Brady, Hunchey, Rev. Dr. Burns, Mossrs, J. D. Nelligan, J. N. Solligan, Wn. Magill, James O'Brien, John Ronan, P. J. McBride, James HAMILTON APPOINTS DELEGATES.

Shea, M. Foley, A. O'Brien, J. B. Mulvale and M. Flaven. Rev. Dr. Burns was appointed Charman and Rev. Father Hinchey acted as Secretary. Rev. Mgr. McLvay announced that Bishop Dowling was unavoidably detained, but sent his regrets for his inability to be

lowing was unavoidably detained, bit per his regrets for his inability to be present in describing the object of the meeting. It may be not described in describing the object of the meeting. It may be not the National Parliamentary party of Ireland, and the Council of the National Parliamentary party of Ireland, and the Council of the Irish National Federation, held in Polihin on Nov. 11th of lart year, the letter farchinship Walsh, of Toronto, suggesting the holding of a convention of Irish men from all parts of the world, accountered and the convention decided on, Invitations had been sent to leading Irish societies in all parts of the United States, Canada and Australia, as well as individual invitations to well-known sympathicers abroad, in the stringle of the Irish people for Home Itule. It is hoped that the convention will be productive of many suggestions from the ablest legislators of the countries represented, both as to the warm which the present struggle should be pressed and as to the mode of overnment to be adopted when the movement is crowned with success. "The intention is," continued the doctor." to show our friends in Iroland what our free institutions are like, and also the mothods of self-government, as practiced in Canada, the United States and Australia. Irushmen had made a practiced in Canada, the United States and Australia. Irushmen had made a particular of the countries, and they should be able to do the same in their own country.

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Moved by Rev. Father O'Reilly and seconded by James O'Brien:

Whereas we consider self-government to be among the unalimatible rights of the control of the self-government of the self-go

and,
Whereas, the desire for relf-government has nover weakened, much less died out among our countrymen, but on the contrary has grown into an unchanging determination to press its claims till our rights be restored, counting all things elso but dross compared with the one great central principle, therefore,

therefore,
Resolved (1) That we as Irishmen and the descendants of Irishmen reatfirm our unchanged conviction, not merely of the right of freland to selfgovernment, but also of the necessity of that principle for the peace and development of the country.

(2) That we urgo upon our countrymen at home to stand firm by the
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We, in Canada, know the blessing of self-government, and the general satisfaction that flows from it. Each Province attends to its own affairs, and the interference of the general government is neither needed no sought. Indeed it would hardly be tolerated in provincial matters. With a population differing in creed, race and politics, we have practical unity and unforced patriotism. A little while ago the whole of the Dominion and much of the empire felt becaused by the death of the Precise of Canada, who was a profound Catholic and, in politics, a Conservative. We have just present through an election contest which places at the head of our government a gentleman who is a Prenchman and a Catholic, but in politics a Liberat. Yet we have no fears that British authority or religious liberty will be endangered by the accession of Premier Laurier. We rejoice in our liberty and appreciate it, and would assure our countrymen after the property of the control of the control countrymen and the rights which Canada onjoys and which bird her so closely to the empire. Speaking to the resolution, Rov. Father O Reilly said: the English people, through the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the opposition of the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the opposition of the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the opposition of the House of Commons, had already declared for home rule, only the properly observed. No can in Ireland wanted soparation. The people are loyal to the core, but want to make their own laws. Ireland had suffered much injustice at the hands of her English law-makers. A parliamentary commission, of which Edward Blake, M.P., is a member, has been investigating Irish finances during the past fow mouths, and state in a recent report that they discovered that for the past ninety-five years Ireland had been paying \$13, 500,000 annually in oxcess of her proportionate share of the cost of maintaining t

first act was one granting civil and religious liberty in the broadest sense of the word. The salaries of the Protest ant Bishops were also paid by that Par liament. I reland was the only country in the world that had never persecuted. The resolution was carried with a standing vote. The following resolution was then moved by J. B. Nelligan, seconded by Janes Sla a. 'Whereas we believe that that grat been self-government has been more than once within our reach and ready to be appropriated and enjoyed when through internal dissensions begotten, we admit of the deepest convictions and most honorable intentionamen who would have given life itself for their country have been doomed to see their control of the self-grant and the self-grant for the sake of the common cause. To us it appears that there should be no north, no south, no east, or west, no Protestant or Catholic, but Irishmon all, home rulers all. Our eremies exult in our divisions and would perpetuate them, Irishmen against the brave men who have differed from each other. We would not magnify the cause of the cleavage between them, but with yearning hearts we would implore them to present an unbroken front, a unanimous voice. Sympathy abroad demands harmony at home; both are necessary to success."

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Each name was received with applicate, and that of Mr. Ronan was added to the list.

On motion of Audrew O'Brien, seconded by M. Flaven, it was decided that, in the event of the delegates being unable to attend in our water in an Dublim these resolutions be forwarded or handad to the Toronto delegation or scut to the Ion. Edward Blake, as the voice of the frishmen of Hamilton.

Interesting Letter to Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P.

Allusion to Irish Dissensions, L.NDON,July 8.—Mr. Justin M'Carthy, M. P. has given out the following highly interesting letter from Mr. Glad-stone, which he received some weeks

stone, which he recurred country ago:
Hawarden Castle, Chester, Juno 3,'96.
DEAR MR. JUSTIN MCARTHY,—I thank you very much for your volume on the Popo's Life, which has just reached me, and I have begun to examine it with

Popo's Life, which has just reaction and I have begin to examine it with great interest.

By a singular, but I hope not an unfortunate coincidence, it comes to me just at the moment when I have been induced to express in public opinions about his Holiness, of which I will only say that they are very sincerely enterained, and that work of this kind is much more congenial to me than controversial matters.

I continue to watch the course of affairs with deep interest especially as they bear on the fortunes of Ireland, and I need hardly add that I desire as earnestly as over the closing of all breaches, especially among the Nationalists. I know not who to blame for them, and I am happy that I do not know, also happy in being sure that you are not to blame in whole or in part.

Raliava me with sincere regards,

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part.
Believe me with sincere regards.
Very faithfully yours,
W. F. GLADSTONE.

St. Peter's Church.

Rov. Father Slovin S. J. preached in St. Peter's Church, Bathurst St. on last Sunday evening. His subject was "The Oatholie Church." In eloquent terms he altuded to its glorious past, its struggles and its trinuspias. He pointed world wide extent and its perfect unity. Then he went on to refute the calumny that the Church is the enemy of art, science and progress, and quoted contemporary non-Catholic authorities of distinguished rank to show that the Church has been the best friend of true collections of the contemporary of the various branches of art. In support of this position he referred to the many names of Catholies, who whilst devoted children of the Church bease unminaries in the realms of art and science. The preacher interspersed his sermon with several amusing ancedotes of the enrious ideas of Catholie practices on the facilities and concluded by appealing to this audience to be proud of the grand triding sequent to the second of the carbon of the Catholic known and traditions of the Catholic Church. A fitting sequel to the sermon was an "Ave Maria" sung by Mrs. Ward with a clearness, purity, and sweetness which make her singing such a treat. St. Peter's Church.

St. Paul's annual pic-nic will be held on the grounds of the House of Providence, August 8th. The committee in charge have made arrangements for an attractive programme. The societies of the parish are taking an active interest in preparing for the pic-nic plottinguished visitors have been invited to be present the process of the parish are taking an active interest in preparing for the pic-nic between the present of the pic-nic taking an active interest in the present of the pic-nic and the present of the pic-nic and the pic-nic and the pic-nic and the pic-nic and pic-nic an

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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At the least regular meeting of St.
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following resolutions of condolence work
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Beat Weed—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Rrother Joseph Long, be
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spread on the minuses is stated on the minuses is that a copy be sent to the Grand Secretary for publication in the official organ. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call to her eternal home Mrs. Thomas Gunnane, beloved mother of our much steened Brothers, William and Patrick tuinane, be allowed by the members of St. Resolved—That we, the members of St. Resolved—That we, the members of St. Resolved—That we, the members of St. Resolved—That we have been submission to the decree of divine Providence, extend to Brothers William and Patrick Guinane our sincerest sympathy in their deep adjusted on all pray Almighty God to grant them grace to bear their sad loss with true Christian fort.ucid and submission.

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Daughters of Erin.

Malame Laurier, wife of the Promier, is described as a lady who entertains a great deal on account of the social responsibility falling upon her; but she really does not care for society. She is, fond of home and the pleasures of housekeeping. She was educated in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Sherbrooke street, Montroal, and as a school-girl showed a great deal of musical ability. She is a strict Catholic and without a shadow of bigotry in her character.

The Late Mother Joachim.

The community of the Ladies of Lorotto has sestained a great sorrow in the death of their dearly loved Mother Joachim Marray, one of the pioneors of their institute in America. This estimable lady and saintly religious was born in the sty if Dublin on April 4, 1829, enter at the Institute of the Hisses of Vigin Mary. Lorette Abbey, liathfarmain August 1: 1947, made her novitate a a Lorotte Convent, Dalky, and pronoine at her solema rows on May 7; 1849. On the same day, generously severing the last link that bound her to her loved country, set said for America in company with another lacous sister, riske lita, who over set and for America in company with another lacous ester, riske lita, who over the low of the control of the contro

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The following Canadian delegates attended the National convention of the A. O. H. in Detroit: Hugh McCaffroy Toronto; Michael Guerin, Stratfoyd; John Faivey, Toronto; Redmond Keye, Montreal: Patrick Scullion, Quebec; Thomas N. Smith, Quebec; and Barry Walt, Quebec. The Toronto delegates have returned home bringing the most satisfactory reports frout the convention. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, P. J. O Connor, (re-elected). Secretary, James O'Sullivan of Philadelphia. Treasurer, T. J. Dundon, Columbus tre-elected).

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Among the resolutions passed was the following:

For years the Irish people and their leaders have looked to America for material and moral support in thoir struggles for liberty, and such support has been freely given Foremost of all among those who have so generously responded in the Irish name. We thursfore demand of the official representatives of the Irish people in Parliament unity of settion and singleness of purpose, the putting saide of all personal bickerings and petty grievances, and the presentation of a united and solid front in their demands for the referes of Ireland's wrongs, and we warn all who would put individual considerations before duty to their country that history will hold them responsible for all delays and suffering vacuum of united effort. Whenever we are of united effort, Whenever we are of united effort. Whenever we have of the ten our most heartyco-operation and support.

Sad Drowning Accident.

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The deepest sorrow fell upon a respected Catholic family on Sunday last when it became Rooven Level and the Market Riyan, son of the Sunday last when the Sunday last formed in Don. The sad accident on the Sunday last such as the Sunday last such as the Sunday last such which William Ryan was a member. The young man came down to the clubhouse about 30 clock to take a spin in his shell. He had not gone 50 yards when the shell went over. Before a boat was able to reach him Ryan had sunk for the last tune, and it was nearly an hour before the body was recovered from the water.

At nine o'clock on Tuesday morning the remains were taken from the family residence, 178 Duchess street, to St. Paul's church. The casket was reverently carried to the altar rail, and solemn requiem High Mass was cole-brated by Father Cline as deacon, and J. S. McGrath as sub-deacon.

At the conclusion of the impressive service the cremains were again borne to the hearse, and the cortege formed to proceed to the cemetry. The attendance of the friends and acquaintances of the dead boy was very large. The Don lowing Club was present in full forcand there was a large representation from the Athaeueum Club. The romains were interred in St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P.