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ANOTHER LEITER

Chairman McGoldrick of Board of Works Asking for an Assistant or Increased Salary--No One Wants Asphalt Plant.

What is likely to prove an interesting bession of the board of works will be held this afternoon.

McGoldrick has received an Director Cushing in eer if he is it to do states that he will

erform the duties of director and

not perform the duties of director and engineer at his present salary. Judging from the opinions expressed by several of the aldermen it is probable that Mr. Cushing will be instructed to look after all work pertaining to the department of which he is director or if not some one else will be appointed to the position. Another communication has also been received with reference to the location of the city's asphalt plant. It seems that it is not wanted in any locality now, al-though it has been operated in the yard



Receives Missive From the Director It Will Require All of Mr. Redmond's Influence to Get Coming Nationalist Conference to Pass Resolution in Its Favor---Chiefly Regarded as a Promise of Something Better.

DUBLIN, May 9-The fate of Birrell's condition that efforts would be made to the citizens of the city would speak their secure a modification of the measure, and it is believed that with the exceptor and it is believed that with the exceptor of the measure and it is believed that with the exceptor and it is believed that with the exceptor of the measure and the measure entirely on the attitude taken by the pro posed Nationalist convention, and this nobody is able to predict. There is no doubt that the Nationalists are deeply disappointed in the proposed measure, to the board protesting against the plant posed Nationalist convention, and this being operated on Duke street as in cer-tain winds the smoke and odor from the doubt that the Nationalist convention, and this doubt that the Nationalist convention, and this rector Cushing in tain winds the shoke and out from the doubt that the Nationalists are deeply and William O'Brien, Nationalist, ment-ber for Cork, whose attitude is doubtful, the matter will be further discussed at and it will mention all John E Redmond's and it will require all John E. Redmond's

It is also likely that the cold storage matter, the proposal to change the angle of the new wharf and the condition of Union is a resolution in its favor. A prominent Nationalist said vester hostility. Units of all sh ly condemn the bill and threaten to op pose it at every stage.

What Cork Thinks Of It CORK, May 9-Great disappointment is expressed on all sides here with Mr. Bir

rell's Irish measure. Leading Nationalist however, strongly condemn the bill, and it is reported that some of Mr. Red-mond's followers even threatened to re-sign if the bill was accepted. The revolt was, to a great extent, smoothed over on

NATURALIZE

DOUKHABORS

take all you could get, that would not prevent you from asking for more. He said he felt sure the bill would be consaid he felt sure the bill would be ton sidered seriously by the forthcoming con-vention. They should also show that they reciprocated the kindly feelings Premier Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Berrill and the government seemed for them lord mayor said he

believed King Edward was well disposed toward Ireland, and it was through His ntality that the present measure had been introduced.

A Meeting of Protest LONDON, May 9-The Unionists have

TO BE TRIED

New York Longshoremen's Strike Daily **Growing More Serious---Street Rail**way Company Appears to be Getting Upper Hand in 'Frisco Car Strike.

BETTER IN 'FRISCO

WORSE IN NEV

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-- The local about peace and a meeting will be held today

It is thought that the telephone strike is now in a fair way to be settled without much further delay. The general retail ployes of the United Railroads, which has business of the city is badly

Situation In New York

they are fully competent to cope with the strikers and their sympathizers and it does not appear likely that the aid of the mil-itia will have to be invoked. The success which attended the efforts of the United Railroads to run cars yesterday will re-sult in an endeavor to operate cars over the principal lines today, and if there is no recurrence of the rioting which attend-ed the previous efforts there will be an at-tempt to re-establish the service over the entire entire evident. The success of the companies still assert that

tempt to re-establish the service over the entire system.

And y 9-The Unionists have or a great meeting of protest be Irish bill, to be held in all, June 13. A. J. Balfour e, and he will be supported by ders of his party. **SE TRIED** FOR HIS LIFE FOR HIS LIFE

ME!"--BUT SERGT. CAMPBELL DID

ERUPTION

Extraordinary Phenomenon

Near Belle Isle.

FROM START TO FINISH Because a Man Gets Drunk Government Will Probably De-cide to Make the "Douks" Case of Wm. D. Haywood, of Western Miners Federation, "NO POLICEMAN CAN ARREST Last Night's Fight Little DESERTED AT Full British Subjects. With O'Brien in Front---Spectators Hooted. Miliam Tullos' Bride Changel The Mind and Married An the world from Philadelphia'' Area The model and the alter awas for the state altar was the fate of Was the of the world from Philadelphia'' Area The model and the do until the referee price the the the the alter away from Burns for the form invariable of the edificating clearyman, and neither the world from referee price the the the the the the dots of any series dama. The model and hold on until the referee price the the the alter awas the fate of the traje description for the state of the regulate the course that sawas the added by either man, and neither the world altor nation for the state alter awas the fate of the regulate the course that and on the traje description for the traje Should Be Treated Like a More Than a Foot Race, BRIDAL ALTAR

A JUDGE ON

DRUNKENNESS

BURNS CHASED O'BRIEN

apers about the enclosure, but they were vithout effect. The referee had the great-

st difficulty in prying O'Brien loose from Burns, Burns had all the bet-ter of the infighting and laced his opponent terribly 'about the face with short arm lefts. O'Brien's holding of

that to the floor. In the ninth, Burns, weary of the con-stant retreating rushed after him and fornered him twice in different angles of the arena and inflicted severe punish-ment. O'Brien made no offer to fight, merely ducking and trying to get away. Each round was largely a repetition of the preceding one Burns had the better of most of them, whenever he was able to corner his man and get at him. The welfth round was strongly in Burns' fa-

of most of them, whenever he was able to corner his man and get at him. The welfth round was strongly in Burns' far or. During this round Burns' and indig to matching, has the regret of the con-gregation. Table of Wen-Jones expressed his sur-rise and thanked the acolytes for their kindly remembrance. In other respects the meeting was an mortant one, as in a sense the guild was something about his injury and shook his head in vain. Again in the fifteent round Burns caught his, man going away and laid open the same eye, which had been patched up with court plasiter. The betting was all in O'Brien's favor. It started at 10 to 8, and at the hour of to commencement was down to 10 to 6 12 on O'Brien. Few large bets were made. William H. Needham was elected see-

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Priest of Mission Church.

Burns. Burns had all the bet-ber of the infighting and laced his opponent terribly about the face with short arm lefts. O'Brien's holding of Burns' glove prevented his using it in the linches. In the second round the men wrestled n the centre of the ring and both fell tat to the floor. In the ninth, Burns, weary of the con-tant retreating rushed after him and

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It started at 10 to 8, and at the hour of commencement was down to 10 to 6 1.2 on O'Brien. Few large bets were made. Burns bet \$3,000 in his favor. Burns weighed in at 175 pounds and O'Brien was eight pounds lighter. Before the beginning of the fight, refere Eyton declared all bets off under instructions from Manager A. C. Carey of the Pacific Athletic Club. Eyton refused to give the reasons for this action. LOS ANGELES, May 9.-After the Burns-O'Brien fight last night, no explanation could be secured for the calling off of the bets on the match. The fight was advertised to be for a \$30,000 purse, but this was disputed in some quarters. It is runnored that there was a wrange over the size of the purse, which did not come up to expectations, and the dispute arising from this resulted in the bets being declared off.

Opens Today---Commence-

wood, secretary and treasurer of the West-

Champion Tough Boy of Nor-**CURLING IN MAY**

BRANDON, Man., May 9-(Special)-A game of curling took place here yester-day afternoon between two rinks skipped by Messrs. H. N. Finlay and Frank Spiers The ice was not as keen as it might be but this did not prevent an exciting and

walk, Conn., Finds Cigarettes Too Much for Him. SOUTH NORWALK, Conn. , May 9-Nine packs of cigarettes in two days and no food or sleep for three were too much for the champion "tough" boy of Norwalk Harry Reynolds. He was found uncon-scious last night under a lunch wagon. His body was precarious.

BY NEW "FAGS"

⁵/₂ His body was cold and for a time his condition was precarious.
⁵/₂ Reynolds, who is but fourteen years of age, deemed his collapse a disgrace and a blemish upon his reputation.
⁶/₄ "Hully gee, I knew those new cigarettes would put me on de bum," were the lad's first words when he regained consciourness in the hospital. He usually smoked the cheapest cigarettes, twenty for five cents, but had changed to another brand.
⁶/₄ Wald, who had heard Hamilton's threat.

wald, who had heard Hamilton's threat and had been following him at a distance, came up and opened fire on Hamilton with a shot-gun, killing him almost in-stantly. Corporal Watson, who was in range, was slightly wounded again by Uberwald's gun

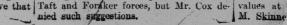
and is Himself Shot Dead.

BOSS COX NAMES TICKET

morning that the new plant for washing milk cans would no doubt be a good thing, but it would be a mistake to assume that the cans were really suffering from

CINCINNATI, Ohio., May 9-W. H. Mr. Peter Binks is impressed by the fact that spring has at last arrived and United States senator, and A. L. Harris ker, letters testament

the date of the da



French Trawlers Report An French. "No policeman in St. John can arrest me, not the chief or anyone else! In the name of the King take your hands off

William Morrison Put Up

a Fight When Arrested for Assaulting Constable

very well lead people outside of our city of churches and educational institutions treatment is extended to use of the prosecution of the

ANGRY SOLDIER SHOOTS TO KILL rivate Hamilton, of U.S. Army Wounds His Wife and Friend and is Himself Shot Dead.

Private Hamilton, of U.S. Army

enness and paid a fine of \$4. Thomas Burns, arrested on a similar charge, was sent in for ten days in de-fault of payment of a \$4 fine.

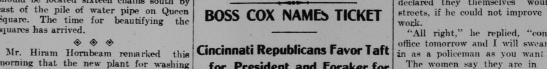
the inefficiency of his police force. They declared they themselves would patr streets, if he could not improve the m work. "All right," he replied, "come

for President and Foraker for The women say they the est, having become disguste number of petty robberies.

PROBATE C

In the estate of the

uld be located sixteen chains south by east of the pile of water pipe on Queen Square. The time for beautifying the



quares has arrived.

