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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

THOUSANDS STARVING. Pitiable Condition of Striking Miners in

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Titnels-Werse Than Ireland.

CHICAGO, June 24 Despatches from the soars of the coal miners strikes at Spring Valley and Coal City, in this state, reveal a Valley and Cost City, in this state, reveal a condition of affairs worse, if possible, than that of Braidwood. In Spring Valley the miners have been looked out since May 1st miners nave been retret out antos many let because they would not agree to a reduction of wages. The town has decreased in popu-lation from 5,000 to 3,500 in consequence. Ission iron 0,000 to 0,000 in const quence. Nost of shore who have gone away are man, lasving large numbers of women and children upprovided for. Outside relief, so iar, has amounted to; about 85c per family in the aggregate. Many families are absolutely without food.

In Coal city the condition of the people is spalling. Twice a week the distribution of repairing from the relief store takes place. and early in, the morning of these days the besleged by hundreds of hungry people, each anxious to get served before the supply gives out. About 12 o'clock on Saturday is was announced that the last ounce of four had been weighed out, and there were still several who had not received any. The only comfort that could be given these unforfuntes was that they should be the first ones served next Tuesday, and with this cold consolation they returned, hungry, to their desolate homes.

ROW THE MISERABLE PROPLE LIVE.

Something over thirteen barrels of flour weighed out, and 1,175 men, women and children received a ration of two pounds each, which must last them four days. Most of the miners live in company houses, which are small frame buildings containing three rooms and a shanty kitchen. Most of them are in a bad state of repair, and in some the rain comes through the roof. In one of these cottages a family was found yesterday at their neonday meal. There was nothing on the table but a dish of cornmeal mush. There were twelve in the family, father, mother, and ten children. Said the father: "We have been living on floor and much since the strike began. We have rarely had tea, coffee, butter, meat, or any other relish during that time. One day, when the children were cry-ing for bread, I went to the employer for whom I had worked seven years, and who keeps a company store, and offered to trade my sewing machine for flour. It was the only thing of value I had, buthe refused me."

WORSE THAN IN IRELAND.

Sald an Irishman who had been in this country but two years : "When the strike began I had nothing in the house. Since that time we have often had to do with one meal per day, and that only flour. I have no shoes or clothes for my children, and they are too paked to go to school. My average wages for last year has been \$16 per month. Of this the company charged \$5 for house rent. One dollar a month is paid for doctor's fees, and tools, oil and powder must also be paid for. We hungered often before the strike, but not so much as since, By working as long and as hard as I have done here I could earn more in the old country than here.

BRAIDWOUD, Ill., June 23.-Hundreds of children are going supperless to bed nightly. Three thousand people here are starving to death. Were it not for the fact that in scores of little gardens the early vegetables have partly matured, many a human being would have died from starvation before this, Braidwood is owned by a coal corporation. of which A. L. Sweet, of Chicago, is presi-dent, and Mayor F. B. Corey superintendent. The wages of the miners were reduced so often that they were brought to a wre ched condition, and finally refused to work any longer. The miserable state of affairs here is almost beyond belief, and unless help comes a bread riot cannot be avoided.

UPRISING OF CONVICTS.

as was threatened without outside help. Another point, too, that rendered it impor-that we should have an extra force was this, viz, that even should the prisoners only over power a few of the guards they could prevent the other guards from firing by holding up before them as shields those guards whom they had in their power, and they might quite easily have made their escape that way. The Minister of Justice and Inspector Moyian expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with my course.

"When the prisoners were coming from breakfast this morning the troops were drawn up in line in two files and the prisoners marched through. It is hardly necessary to may that they were greatly surprised. They at ence lest heart, and the outbreak was not attempted. We have arrested the ringlead. ers, and in due time punishment will be meted out to them."

The Minister of Justice was afterwards seen, and he stated that he highly commanded the prompt action taken by Warden Lavell, and considered that through his decision a great uprising had been suppressed. The citizens of Kingston, too, are loud in their praise of the warden's conduct.

SWEPT INTO ETERNITY.

Bix People Meet Their Death in the St. Maurice Miver Falls.

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 22 - At noon to-day while a bateau, loaded with passeng-ers and freight, was crossing the St. Maurice river, at the Grand Piles railway station, Grand Piles, the strong wind and ourrent, against which the rowers were unable to make headway, drove the bateau down the stream and over the Falls. One man leaped out of the bateau into a bark canos which was towed behind, another clung to a rook. Both were saved. Joseph Rivard and his two children, George Hamelin, of St. Etlen-ne; B. Bellerive and Miss Bellerive were drowned. The bodies of Joseph Rivard and Miss Bellerive were recovered, but none of the others have as yet been found. The criss of the terrified passengers were heartrending, but no assistance was possible in those beillog waters.

FIRE FOLLOWS THE FLOOD.

Afflicted Johnstown Swept by a Conflagra-tion Testerday.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 24 .- A sweeping fire broke out in the first ward at 12.30 this

afternoon. The flames spread rapidly and at 1 o'clock twenty houses were burning. Among these the first to burn was the First Ward school house. All the engines in the place were called out and the most intense excitement prevailed. The wind was high and the fire spread so rapidly that all attempts to control is were futile. At one time it was feared that it would spread to Kenville, too, but, though it covered five acres, the flames were finally kept within bounds. The conflagration consumed all but three of the buildings in the district bounded by Market and Walnut streets, Main street and the river. Twenty-five houses were destroyed, including the large brick school house. Many of the buildings had been washed from their foundations, though several contained household goods saved from the flood. But a small amount of these goods were saved. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks flying from burning debris. The Philadel-phia fire companies fought the flames, which for a time got beyond their control, and were only subdued by tearing down houses in their path. The loss has not yet been fixed. Durthe fire a charge of dynamits exploded near the bridge and tossed high in the air remnants of six human bodies-

Won't Join the Orusade.

The following editorial article from the Halifax Presbyterian Witness is an Indication that the Presbyterians of Nova Scotla do not Ontario lead them intend to let ti

THE CRONIN MURDER.

(Continued from second page) BURKE AGAIN IDENTIVED.

WINNIPEG, June 21.-After the remand of Burks this morning Martinson, the express-man who moved the furniture in the carts to the Oarlson cottage, arrived, accompanied by a Chicago official. Arrangements were made by which the identification of Barke would be clearly established, if possible, and to-night a number of persons were taken to the jail yard, where, with several prisoners in citizens' clothing and Barke, they were drawn np in line. All told, there were fifty two. Burke stood in about the middle. He held his hands in his pockets and averted his eyes from Martinson, who walked slowly up and down the line as the man were "told eff." Martinson at once identified Barke se thoroughly that the authorities openly stated that they were satisfied. Burke's number was taken down by Martinson. The authorities are very reticent regarding the affair and will asy nothing. Burke has engaged addi-tional counsel, and will fight against being extradited to the end.

NO TROUBLE ABOUT EXTRADITION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.-The State department efficials says there probably will be no difficulty in securing the extradition of Barke. The relations between the United States and Great Britain in respect to such cases are amicable, and the fact that Burke is British subject will make no difference.

A MILLIONAIRE INTERESTED.

CHICAGO, Sune 21.-Mr. and Mrs. H. Black, of San Francisce, arrived here yesterday, and had a long interview at the jail with Frank Woodruff, Mrs. Black's son. The meeting was affecting, and the old couple seemed almost prostrated by the disgrace. Mrs. Black declined to state anything that passed between them and Woodruff. She remarked :-- "Frank is neither a Catholio por an Iriahman. We have no meney to defend him and we fear there is an attempt te make him a scapegoat." "Yer," added Mr. Black, "we understand

there is a man interested in this case worth a million dollars. What chance have we against him."

WAS BURKE ONLY & TOOL.

WINNIPEG, June 23.-Notwithstanding sensational despatches in American papers there is absolutely nothing new in the Burke case. The prisoner has not unbosomed himself, even to his counsel, Perdue & Campbell, who are preparing to make a big fight for his defence. An eminent atterney from Chicsgo is expected to aid Mr. Howell, Q C., in the presecution, but it is doubtful if the case will be ready for Wednesday. If not another remand will be asked for. Detectives Broderick and Collins, with witness Martinsen, had a long interview with Mr. Howell yesterday, the result of which is, of course, unobtainable. The general impression is that Burke, even if the actual murderer, was only a mere tool in the hands of other men, and that before long their connection with the murder will be established. A long and tedious legal fight may be expected, which may possibly last a

month or more. CHICAGO, June 23 -A special from Winnipeg reports Chief of Police McRae as saying : "There is ne doubt in my mind that Burke was used as a tool by the gang which planned the Oronin murder, and that he is really the one who committed the deed. Burke was so theroughly scared when arrested that I verily believe if I had chosen to pump him I could have get a complete confection.

'I suppose he did tell you something im-

portant?" was suggested. "I don't wish to answer that question. will doubtless be called upon to give my evi-

dence in court." The chief said further, "The Ohloago poilce know exactly what is wanted, and they will send all evidence re-quired. I have no doubt about Burke's ex-

pradision." It is stated that the police have recovered

sources that no funds have been yet received for the defence of Burke, but no doubt his counsel will make as strenuous a fight as if a large retainer had been put up. Advices from Ohicago state that Barke is also wanted in Ireland for murder, but American detec-tives here smiled at the news and said ; "I guess he'll go to Chicage first."

BURKE'S PHOTOGRAPH IN CHICAGO.

OHICAGO, June 24 .- Superintendant Hubbard yesterday received a photograph of Martin Burke from Winnipeg. "That's the man," said the chief with evident satisfaction and as if he would be able to solve the whole mystery of the Cronin case through Burke's ald.

PRESIDENT HARRISON SIGNS THE PAPER. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 - (MID-NIGHT)-The president to night signed the Backe extradition papers. The papers will be properly authenticated at the State department to-morrow morning, and will be taken at once to Oblosgo. The requisition names Detective Collins, now in Winnipeg, as the authorized representative of the United States to convey the prisoner back to Illinois,

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was appointed United States minister to Chill he transferred to Michael Davitt his shares in the newspaper United Ireland. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt are now, therefore, the sole owners.

LONDON, June 22 -It is now likely that the Dake of Cambridge will have to answer in a police court, just like any other citizen. for his assault upon the reporter Simms on the occasion of the firemen's parade recently. Simms and his friends, after vainly appealing for a warrant against the Dake, first to one police magistrate and then to another, brought the case to a higher court. Lord Uoleridge to-day gave his decision remanding the case to the magistrates for adjudication. In his decision the Chief Justice says :-- " It is of the highest importance that the public should at all times rest satisfied that all subjects are equal before the law. To preserve this confidence the law must be no respecter

of persons." SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 23.-Seventy miners were entombed yesterday in a pit at Newcastle. After ten hours' hard work it a assertion that Sullivan misapplied funds they were all rescued but two, whose bodies entrusted to him is known to be absolutely were recovered,

BERLIN, June 24.-During a gala performance at the Opera Rouse last night in honor of the wedding of Frederick Leopold and Princess Louise of Schleswig, the costume of the premier danseuse took fire and she was seriously injured.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard's Catholic church at Newton Mass, was burned last night. Loss \$43,000. There are sixty-seven American students tudying for the priesthood in the American College at Rome.

The Pope has offered a large prize to who ver will publish the best book on the rights of the Church in Rome, and the necessity of the temporal power.

The Little Sisters of the poor have opened one of their homes at Colombo, Ceylon. An aged Brahmin, a convert to the Catholic faith was the first inmate admitted.

DUBLIN, June 24 .--- The most Rev. James Cleary, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kingston, Unt., has been nominated to be bishup of the liocese of Waterford and Lismore, to succeed the most Rev. Pierce Power, deceased.

ROME, June 24.-Very Rov. A. Van De Vyver, administrator of the Diocese of Richmond, Va., has been nominated Bishop of the See, to succeed Bishop Keane, rector of

the American Catholic University.

Patrick Magee died in New York on Friday

FIFTH ANNUAL IRISH CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE To Ste. Anne de Beaupre. (For Ladies and Children only), UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF

The Redemptorist Fathers of St. Ann's Church, Montreat. SATURDAY, 20th JULY, 1889,

For sisamer CANADA, leaving Biohelieu Company's wharf at 5.30 pm. absrp. Number of Tickets limited to 600. Tickets-Laddes, \$2.10; (bildren, \$1.05. Tickets for sale at the following places :-D. & J. Sadlier & Co., 1863 Notre Dame Street; Loughman & O'Flaherty, corner Wellington and Prince streets; Jos. Johnston, 165 McCord street; and in the Sacristy of St. Ann's Church. Staterooms can be secured at St. Ann's Pres-bytery, Basin street, on Sunday, 7th July, from 2 to 5 p.m., and om the Wednesday and Friday svenings thereafter from 8 to 9 o'clock. 47 3

that during his employment in the money order department of the post effice Burns has made false returns of deposits to the Government to the extent of \$3,500.

TORONTO, June 23 -In the Queen's Bench division of Oegoode Hall adverse judgment was given yesterday on the point reserved in the celebrated case of Roland Gideon Israel Barnett, convicted of fraudulent appropriation of two deposit receipts, property of the Central bank. Barnett will appear for sentence next week in the Assize court.

Sir John Thomrson's two sons, who are now studying at the Jesuit college at Stoney-hurst, England, will visit Ottawa during the approaching holidays.

His Excellency has been pleased to reduce the sentence on Parent, the ex-cashier of the Hochelaga bank, from five to two years. Parent will therefore be released in Septembar.

IRISH.

The evictions on the Ponsonby estate were continued on Saturday and a number of arrests were made. A mob which tried to rescue the prisoners was dispersed by the police and several persons were injured.

LONDON, Jane 20.-Mr. Labouchere, writ-ing in Truth about the charges against Alexander Sullivan, says that everything the Times (which has an agent and banking ac-count in Chicago) can do to prejudice the public against Mr. Sullivan will be done ; first, because Sullivan advised Patrick Egan, regarding the Parnell forgeries, and, second, because he selected Father Dorney to convey across the eccan the documents which smashuntrue. He thinks it probable these charges have been brought against Sullivan to compel the production of the books of the American league.

LONDON, June 22 -Timothy Harrington. M.P., and Thomas Sexten, Lord Mayor of Dublin, will testily before the Parnell comnission next week. At the request of Mr. Parnell Michael Davitt will not give his testimony until the defence closes. Sir Charles Russel will ask the court to permit Mr. Davitt to make an address in his own behalf before he gives his testimony. Mr. Davitt proposes to show that Government employees planned dynamite outrages and put them into effect. James McDarmott, who is now in Hamburg, has offered to appear before the commission and disclose inrigues of Government agents and give proofs of their connivance at outrages. Mr. Parnel however, is averse to treating with MoDer most. Counsel for the Timee will recall Mr. Parnell and will also re-examine Le Caron in rebuttal. The closing speech for the defence has been assigned to Mr. Asquith.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE WILLIAM BRENNAN.

One among the oldest and deservedly most respected of Montreal's citizens was called respected of Montreat s there was cancer away to his last rest on Saturday last. We refer to Mr. William Brennan. For years he has been associated with every charitable move-ment in St. Ann's parish, and for years to come

INTERVIEW WITH DAVITT

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Michael Davit Vouches for Alexander Sulliven's innocence and integrity-The Charges are Bidicuted-Cronin's Burder Discussed by the Founder of the League.

LONDON June 15 .- Since the news of the Cronin murder was cabled here from America Mr. Parnell and all the members of the Irish party have reirained from any expression of opinion or of sympathy. Even Mr. W. O'Brien, M. P., who was one of his warmest friends, says to-day, in United Ireland, that in this stage of the case one cannot make comment with any degree of fairness to all parties concerned. The World correspondent has tried nearly all the members of the Irish party in the hope of getting an expression of opinion on the case, but has fulled. The Irish Parliamentary members are particularly reticent,

The recognized mediator here between the physical force party and the strictly Parlia-mentary party is Michael Davitt. While publicly denouncing the use of dynamite, Mr. Davitt has frequently expressed in print and in speech his disapproval of Mr. Parnell's purely Parliamentary taotics. He has sanc-tioned if not urged the strongest measures possible under the Pisn of Campaign. When the news of Sallivan's arrest was cabled here, it was evident that the Parnell party must in some way either express approval or disap-proval of the Cian-na Gael tactics as developed in testimony before the Coroner during the inquest on the Cronin murder. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, the wife of Alexander Sullivan, who is charged with having been head of the political conspiracy to murder Cronin, came over from Paris on purpose to have a talk with Davitt. She subsequently returned to Paris and Davitt has since gone back to Dublin. It has been clearly develored during the testimony before the Parnell Commission that Davitt has more than any other man a complete knowledge of the discipline and inner-most workings of the Land League, that he has in more than one instance acted as a go between of the Parliamentarians with the physical-force men, frequently healing discord which threatened to become serious, and that by his remarkable tact and untiring devotion to the cause of. Ireland he has rendered incalculable service. Before his return to Dublin the World cor-

respondent, therefore, made a point of interviewing Mr. Davitt as to his opinion on the question of the complicity of Sallivan in the murder of Doctor Cronin.

"I have read," said Mr. Davitt, "of the arrest with the greatest astoniahment. I have the highest opinion as to the character of Sullivan. I think the charge that he has been implicated in any way in the assausination of Doctor Cronin is absurd. I also think that the allegations that he ever misappropristed one penny of the funds of the National League are groundless. I believe him to be the very soul of bonor. So far from having enriched himself out of the funds of the League, he had, to my own personal knowledge, from 1863 to 1866, actually a mortgage upon his house for several thousand dollars. About 1886 I met Sullivan at Obiosgo. He told me that he had left the Cian-na-Gael and that he had completely severed every connection with it. He further informed me that he had taken this step out of sheer disgust at the miserable quarrels which had arisen out of the differences among the Irish-American leaders in regard to American party politics. In my opinion," added Davist, "the parties who are working up these oharges against Sullivan are actuated by motives of palery, personal spleen. I think that they now see their opportunity of crushing a prominent political rival."

" Do you think," asked the World correspondent, "that your views represent those of Mr. Parnell or of the leaders of the frish Parliamentary party upon this side of the the poor of that parish will have reason to re-member with gratitude his magnificent generos-ity. Unlike so many others, Mr. Brennan did not wait till death called upon him to deliver "As far as I know," answered Davitt, "these views are the views of those with whom I am associated." up everything to exercise his benevolence. During his life time his charitable donations " Do you believe that Sullivan or his augociates had reason to suspect Doctor Cronin of were princely. The funeral of the lamented gentleman, which being a spy of the British Government. ?" "I am slow to believe that the Olan-natook place on Tuesday morning last, was largely attended. The service at St. Ann's Church was most impressive. The church was thronged Gael or any other organization of Irishmen on the American soil would have committed so detestable a deed as the assarsination in queswith mourners, come to pay the last tribute of respect to the beloved relative or esteemed tion. I believe, on the other hand, that the respect to the beloved relative or esteemed friend. Among those present at the funeral were noticed Judge Doherty, Messra. M. P. Ryan, J. J. Onran, Q. C., M.P., Jas. O'Brien, P. MoUrory, Frank Brennan, O J. Duherty, Q.C., Andrew Finn, E. Moran, W. Kavanagh, A. U. Grenier, B. Tansey, Ald. Tansey, Jas. MaShave, M. P. P., Michael McShane, Richard McShane, W. J. K.fferty, M. Loughman, H. J. Cloran, M. M. Cloran, O. Hanson, P. Kenny, Ald. Kennedy, Ald. Malone, J. McEntyse, M. Stewart, Mr. Magistrate Barry, Owen McGar-vey, J. McBiroy. R I. P. policy of England, as disclosed by Le Caron's testimony, in sending to America and employing there for years men who go through the form of taking the oath of allegiance to the United States in order to apy upon and be-tray United States oltizane, In the interests of a foreign Government, is most despicable. "What do you think about Davoy, and in what way can be expect to beemirch Egan ?" " I know that whatever the bitter and uncrapulous assailants of Egan in America may be able to do, no man can succeed in lessening the universal esteem in which he is held by the people of Ireland. Mr. Parnell's opinion concerning Patrick Egan has been reuorded in the proceedings of the Commission, and while the recognized leader of the Irish ruce holds the American Minister to Ohili in the highest estimation, the friends of Egan can afford to treat at their proper value the forts which are being made to a sperse his obaracter." "What is going to be the effect of all this upon the League ?" "Just as the Times forgerles were thought by the enemies of Home Rule to have sounded the death-knell of the National movement, but have had just the oppealte effect, so I believe that the outcome of this mystery at Chicago will be of advantage to the League. It cannot possibly have been mixed up directly or indirectly in any transaction of the kind. It is only the avowed enemies of the National movement who are alleging any connection between the League and the murder of Doctor Oronin. "Was Doctor Cronin in your opinion a apy of the British Government ?" "I have no information that would lead me to form a correct opinion in the matter. Le Caron's testimony before the Commission was the first indication to me of any suspicion touching Oronin. Assuming that Oronin has met his fats in consequence of being a British spy, Le Caron in my opinion was largely responsible for his death."-The Irish World.



Avoided by Warden Lavell's Prompt Action at Kingston.

KINGSTON, June 23 .- It was noised about the city yesterday that a conspiracy to at-tempt an outbreak had been discovered in the during the night to be ready for an emergency. Your correspondent, who visited the barracks to accertain if there was any truth in the rumor, was teld that the battery had remained within the walls all night, A little later, however, it was learned that Sir John Thompson, minister of justice, and his private secretary, Mr. Douglas Stewart, who arrived in the city Friday, had been summoned to the penitentiary quite early in the morning and that the reports of the outbreak were bone fdc.

A visit to the institution was made at 7.30 last evening, when Warden Lavall said : "Information reached me about two weeks ago that a plot to escape was being concected by the priseners, to be carried out yesterday. The information coming from a reliable source l quietly made every preparation for any emergency shat might arise. My deputy and myself were the only two prison official who knew anything of the case at all. kind reached me from another source. Inspecthey arise. Finally it was deemed advisable. to consult the Minister of Justice on the. matter. If was assuming a serious aspect more men.

GALLING OUT THE TROOPS.

"We had two objects in view in calling out the traces, first, to prevent any bloed and arrest the ringleaders and second, te test the readinces with which outside force could be secured. Had we not called in the troops, our guards, I have no doubt, would

anted most of all to avoid. "I received still further information early aware of their presence. This arrangement

by the nose to join in the No-Popery crusade which is being preached so vehemently in this Province. The Witness is by no means friendly to the Jesuits, or to Catholics generally, still it recegnizes the fact that the Catholics of Canada bave rights which must be respected, and it gives good advice to Propenitentiary, and that so general was the up-testants when it reminds them that Catholics right that "A" Battery had been called out are as much interested in the welfare of the Dominion as themselves. It therefore warns the Protestants that we Oatholics cannot be expected to look through Protestant spectacles until we are converted to Protestant-ism. This is just the thing that many Ontarionians forget. Let them make Protestants of us before they expect us to join the orusade against the Pope and the Jesuits. Until then we are disposed to defend both against assaults from all quarters. The following is

the Witness's article : " In dealing with the Jesuit question let

us ever bear in mind that we are in this country side by side with our Roman Catholic neighbors-that they and we are in the main friends as well as fellow-countrymen-that only a small, a very small, proportion of the members of that Church belong to the Jesuit order, though unfortunately the policy of the Church is largely moulded by the Jesuits. The Roman Catholics have as deep and real an interest in the tamporal welfare and pros-On Thursday last information of the same perity of the country as we have. Every endeavor must be made in all good faith to 'live tor Moyian, who was here at the time, was as brethren.' The real remedy for the ilis consulted, and we discussed several ways in deeply felt in this Dominion is the evangeli-which we might meet the difficulties should zation of our Roman Catholic population. Emancipate them from the distation of an 'infailible' Pope and clergy, and the change will be most important in every respect. Poliand with his approval I made arrangements | tical action is at times necessary in view of to bring in outside help. Of coarse we had Jesuit aggregator. Stern resistance and due in our institution enough guards to suppress, self-protection may become the order of the any ordinary rebellion or rising, but such a day. But the first, and last resort, all the general one as this threatened to be called for, time, must be Christian effort for brethrea whose salvation we desire."-Catholic Record.

A Learned New Orleans Nun.

Among the fine and distinguished literary women of whom New Orleans should be extravagantly proud none ranks higher than brilliant Mother Austin, superior, not only of have been able to quell the insurrection, but the schools, convents, and asylums directed wanted most of all te avoid. "I received still further information early who have had the privilege of meeting this this morning (2.30 a.m.) and immediately on talented and obserming lady are full of admir-hearing it sent to the commandant of A Bat-tery, with whom I had previously made are able financier, a wonderful disciplinarian and rangements for fifty men. In less than thirty, a devout religouse, she combines with such minutes the men were inside the prison walls, "terling qualities the art of conversation in a and were so stationed in different parts of the institution that not a single prisoner was care of an immense property, and numerous care of an immense property and numerous institutions, the abess would find small lel-

Cooney, supposed to be J. Simonds, who bought the furniture for the Carlson cottage. The police expect to capture Cooney within a few hours. Lieut. Elliott believes Barke was concerned in a murder previous to the murder of Cronin.

A cablegram from the solicitor of the London Times, says the Daily News, was received at the office of Attorney Frank Collier yester. day. It requested him to procure, as soon as possiple, a certified copy of evidence taken by the coroner in the Cronin inquest. The evi dence makes 1,100 pages in typewritten print, and the copy, which will be made next week, will cost \$250. For what purpose the Times wants the evidence is not known. Mr. Collier is now on his way to England.

Gao. E. Brooks, a news agent, says that on the night of May 4:h, when Dr. Oronin was murdered he was driving in Lake View with his sweetheart, and happening slong Ashland avenue he saw three men loading the trunk into the waggon at the Carlson cottage. About an hour later he saw the same men

dumping the contents of the trunk into the estch basin in which the body of Oronin was found. He saw the men distinctly and will be able to identify them. His companion also saw them, and she too will be able to identify them, Brooks' explanation of his failure to tell his story before is that he was afraid of losing his life. His discription of one of the men is said to fit Burke, the Winaipeg prisoner.

who represent all parts of the city have con-oluded that not a soul less than 10,000 people LONDON, June 23.-A Rome, despatch to the Standard says :--" Archbishop Feehan, were lost in the flood. On account of the general knowledge of the people possessed by of Chicago, having made a long report to the Vation, through Osrdinal Simeoni, on the oriminal acts of the Clan-na-Gael, the Pope the physicians, the estimate is looked upon as reliable. has given instructions that the faculty be granted the archbishop to take whatever measures he may deem opportune to declare the Clan na-Gael in opposition to the church. Comet and the Sentinel, had a shooting affray on Friday in front of St. Joseph's cellege, in which Noquen was shot in the body, dying

THE BATRADITION PAPERE.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .-- George A. H. from the wound in less than an hour, while Baker, of the State Attorney's office of Illi-nois, arrived here last night bearing the Faquet was wounded in the head, but not dangerously. application of the Illinois authorities for the extradition of Martin Barke, held under arrest at Winnipeg for' the murder of Dr. near this village, a boy named Davis, aged Oronin. The papers were presented to the State department immediately upon the 14, shot and instantly killed John Rohrer, aged 12. There had been an old grudge bebeginning of the business this morning. They tween the boys. have already been examined in a preliminary way and have been found to be in regular legal form. There will be no difficulty in the issuance of the extradition warrant and ne delay, except that caused by the absence of the President, whose signature is required to the warrant. If he returns to night this will be obtained. Mr. Baker, will start for Chicago to-morrow and will proceed thence to Winnipog. Mr. Baker seems to be mis-trustful of legal delays in the Oanadian courts, where he believes the justices are inaware of their presence. The arrangement weild effectually prevent the carry lag ent of the priority load field enalted and their presence of load the load their presence of load their presence of load their presence of load the load the load their presence of load the load

from erysipelas, caused by a spider's bite, An Englishman named S. C. Ucombs, who has been in the States six months, has been nade the victim of the gold brock swindle at

San Francisco, by which he lost \$8,000.

Charles DeBaun, defaulting teller of the Park National bank, who was captured at Sherbrooke last spring and extradited, was sentenced to five years and seven months' imprisonment on Tuesday in New York.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20. - A boy named Ryder, aged 15, residing at Hyland, was murdered the other day by four boys, aged from 9 to 15 years. The boys are two brothers named Pearman, and two named Douglass. They are all under arrest.

NEW YORK, June 21. -- William E. Howard. convicted of grand larcenv in connection with the Electric Sugar Refinery Company, was to day sentenced to nine years and eight months' imprisonment in Sing Sing at hard

arly this morning in Vancouver, W. T., and

in less than two hours swept over nearly four.

blacks in the business portion of the town.

These blocks were covered with small frame

buildings, and the loss will probably not

JOHNSTOWN, Ps., June 23.-Local physicians

THIBODEAUX, La., June 23.-O Faquet and

A. L. Nequen, editors respectively of the

CANADIAN:

LANGTON, Ont., June 20 .--- Last evening

labor.

reach \$70,000.

IN MEMORIAM. PORTLAND, Or., June 22 - Fire broke out

TO MY FATHER. The late P. P. LYNCH, of Belleville, who died May 6, 1889,

Once more the silent messenger Into our midst did sorrow bring ; For deep in midnight's solemn gloom A soul he bore upon his wing,

Yes ! like a thief, far in the night Death entered where our father lay; Last eve in sweetest peace he slept Next morn we found a form of clay.

Our angel mother's soul took flight From that and chamber where he lay ; And since that time we leaned upon Our dear old father as our stay.

Thy life on earth oh | father dear. Had run its span, God willed it so ; And faithful to the Master's call-" Thy will be done " you answered low.

Oh ! Jesus dear, with looks of love Gaze on his sorrowing children here ; Be Thou a father to us all Till death doth bring us to him near.

Grant him rest, our aged father, Riernal rest and light above ; May he join our angel mother In the house of God's pure love.

Miserere, ob | dest Jesus. Grant them both eternal rest ; May their children, when life's ended, Meet them in heaven 'mid the bleat. K. M. LYNOH.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 28, 1889.

OLINTON, Als., June 20.-W. A. Cellier, a lawyer, shot and killed Phil. Givhan, his sonin law, yesterday. Givhan had been drink. ing and he threatened to kill Collier and his family.



9 o'clock, when two other young men passed, and, making some comments about "Bear, were ordered to move on by him, when one of the men, Augustus Park, aged 20, stabled Bsar to the heart, killing him almost

instantly. Park surrendered himself to the

CHATHAM, Ont., June 20 .- A young man named Frank Bear, about 23 years of age, was sitting with his sweetheart on the steps of the exhibition grounds last night, about