Bu'falo, Jan. 13.-Postoffice Inspector H. K. Cochrane said last night that the Federal authorities, after six months of hard work; had sucseeded in breaking up one of the worst swindling games that had been worked in several years. One arrest has been made, but it is claimed that enough evidence has been secured to cause the arrest of many barbers and saloonkeepers in Buffalo and agents of the alleged swingle in almost every small city in the United States, and have sold many tickets in Canada.

The man arrested last night is Andrew Gifford. He is proprietor of a barber shop at No. 169 Seneca street and he lives at No. 521 Prospect avenue. The police allege that he is president, secretary, general manager, treasurer, directors and trustees in the Little Louisiana Lottery Com-pany, which, the authorities claim, has been piling up money for its owner at such a great ratq that he is now independently rich.
Commissioner Richardson admitted

Gifford to \$3,000 bail for his reaptrial, to be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Allege Straight Swindle. Not only does Gifford's crime, 'as

Rot only does directly the charged against him, involve promoting lottery and further using the mails to assimilate it, but it is alleged that he sold lottery tickets and never had a drawing or paid premlums. Inspector Cochrane estimated that Gifford's income through the mails may have amounted to some thing like \$5,000 \( \text{\rightarrow}\) year. Gifford lives in a handsome home at No. 621 Prospect street, several doors south

of Porter avenue.

In every town where tickets were sold stories were related of the fabulous sums that were being made by the people who invested in the lotthey. One man was credited with winning \$15,000, another with \$10,000. But it has never been shown that anyone living in that particular village had won anything. In one place the inspector found this

### Little Louisiana Lottery.

M. Ottens & Company will pay \$50,-000 through the Union National Bank of Kansas City, to anyone who pre-sents a ticket signed by them draw-ing a prize and has failed to receive

payment.
The Federal officials say that this was the safest kind of an offer, for as their investigations proved, no one ever had a ticket that won a prize. There may have been drawings, but the tickets that won the money were the ones that weren't sold.

Lottery Tickets Found. Three bags of lottery tickets, containing about 15,000 coupons, were dragged to the front room and stacks of lottery literature were brought

There were three sets of tickets on three different lotteries, each set consisting of tickets of the denomination of 25, 50, 75 cents.

# A MOST BRUTAL CRIME.

Girl Choked to Death in Defending Her Honor.

leged murder, which occurred early Friday morning of last week Keissig is the accuser of Thoms and in the presence of that prisoner Keisthe presence of that prisoner Reissig told the police a starting story yesterday morning. His statements resulted in the police dragging the Chicago, Burlington and Quincyslip at Twenty-first and Sangamon streets, where the body of Miss Lar-

refused to admit nim. Then he refused to admit nim. Then he reminded the woman that he was her employer and that he wanted her to prepare breakfast for him.

"I was sleeping on the kitchen floor, said Keissig. "Miss Larson, or Minnie, as Thoms called her, came from her room and asked where the meat was kept. Thoms pointed to a door and said the meat could be found outside. The woman started toward it, when

forced her to the ground and chok ed her until she was dead.

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"He attempted to assaud her, but she fought furiously until dead. Then Thoms secured a long knife and threatened to kill me unless I helped him to carry the body from the boat. First Thoms tied several pieces of iron to a rope and then wound it around her neck. I took the body by the legs and Thoms took hold of the shoulders. "We carried the body from the

we carried the body from the boat and then out upon the ice of the river. A hole had already been chop-ped in the ice in order to secure water for use on several boats tied ped in the ice in order to secure water for use on several boats tied up in the slip. Thoms pushed the body into the water head first and it immediately sank. Then we went back to the boat and Thoms went to bed. I guess he slept the re-mainder of the night, but I was too frightened and remained up."

Feared for His Life. Keissig says he was watched con titually by Thoms and, fearing for his own life, he decided to escape from the boat. Thoms sent the boy for a newspaper and Keissig did not return. He went direct to the home of his sister at No. 567 West Huron street, where he remained until Sun

day.

On that day he decided to inform the police of the alleged crime and went to the Canalport avenue stawhere he told the story to Lieutenant Haines.

## M'DOWELL RUINED BY LOVE

Says Desertion by Blanche Walsh Broke His Heart.

HE WEDDED WHILE DRUNK.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—Mel-bourne MacDowell, the tragedian, who appeared in "La Tosca at the who appeared in "La Tosca at the Auditorium here, went to Kansas City, Kan, and signed a deposition in which sensational charges are made against Clarence M. Brune, the foreground of the most sensition of the most sensit his former manager. The most sensational is that he was drugge

sational is that he was drugged and while in that condition was induced to sign away for \$500 the rights of Sardou's plays and tricked into marriage with Withelmian Strauss, of Baltimore.

The actor also avers in the depositica that Blanche Walsh, with whom he starred after the death of his wife, Fanny Davenport, "broke his heart" when she left his company, which resulted in his company, which resulted in his drinking to excess, the habit causing all of his subsequent trouble. The deposition was taken for use in a suit filed several weeks ago in

"Theodora," and other pieces, succeeded in getting him sto sign a bill of sale and retease of five of Sardou's plays, together with a transfer of the executorship of the estate of the late Fanny Davenport.

MacDowell.

He was induced to describe the same unbalanced at that time, although she continued in her house work and looked after her three whildren with as much care as she had ever exhibited.

Mrs. Janna Johnson, a neighbor, had been helping Mrs.

BODY SHOVED UNDER THE ICE.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Confined in a cell in the Maxwell street station is Louis Thoms, charged with one of the most hemous and brutal murders in the memory of the Chicago police. At the county morgue heads victim, M.naic Larson, 21 years old, a pretty Norwegian girl. Her body was recovered from under the body was recovered from under the tice in the Chicago river yesterday. At the same station is held Rooert Kelssig, 22 years old, who says he was an eye-witness to the alleged murder, which generated the same station is held Rooert Kelssig, 22 years old, who says he was an eye-witness to the alleged murder, which generate a she had ever exhibited. Mrs. Janna Johnson, a neighbor, had been helping Mrs, Williams for a few days, and she was asleep with the children when Williams came that he was able to secure the related to the MacDowell that it would be necessary to sign certain papers as a matter of form." In his deposition MacDowel was recovered from under the ball states that he was about the deposition MacDowell with the children with as much care as she had ever exhibited.

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and that while he was under the influence of liquor Brune secured his signature to the papers which released his claim as Fanny Davenport's executor to the Sardou plays.

Married While Drunk.

The most sensational part of the MacDowell deposition is that where in he speaks of his last marriage. He says that he was put on board a steamer at New York, taken to Boston and from there to Newport News and was there married to Miss Wilhelmina Strauss, of Baltimore. He avers that he has only a slight recoilection of the affair, and that he was "drunk and broken hearted" at

At Twenty-hreastreets, where the body of son was recovered and removed to the county morgue.

Minnie Larson, it is said, was lured to the steamer Peerless, of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Company's line, moored in the Burlington silp, last Monday evening, and at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning she lost her life, but is said, in a desperate Struggle for Her Hanor.

Brune Sought for Honors.

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The raiso confesses that he asThoms to carry the body from the boat and throw it into the river. A portion of his statement was corroborated by Miss Catherine Henneberry, connected with the Illinois Free Employment Agency, 9 Canal street.

Thoms was a cook on board the Peerless, which has been tied up for the winter in the Burlington slip. His wife lived with him, but she was absent at the time of the alleged murder.

Morday afternoon Thoms went to the time of the free employment office, where

Wrote to Friends From Their Living 10mb.

"OH, WONDERFUL IS EAR THI" London, Jan. 15.—Some heartrending messages were lest behind by the men who were entomosed by the disaster at the Donibristle Collery, in

The bodies recently recovered in cluded those of the rescue party of lour led by Thomas Rattray. They had evidently made a great struggle for life, in attempting to escape from the rush of moss they became hemmed in it an old brac. With every avenue of escape closed they became resigned to their fate. How, long they lived it is impossible to say, but it is apparent that their sufferings and suspense continued for several days.

The doomed men used a colliery time-book as a ciary, and it contained many messages to their wives and famines, written in the dark. As a consequence, many of the dying larewells are lilegible through having been written and rewritten on one

page.

Here are some of the passages that have been deciphered:

"I am thinking of wee Bonil" (Jas.

M'Donaid's youngest son, aged three years). "God bless him."

"I leave my love to E., P., M; and Dervid" (Mallowy's wife and three of

"I leave my love to E., I', M; and David" (Rattray's wife and three of his sons). "The boss leaves his love to his wife and family."
"Andrew (Paterson) leaves his love to Ann.e and the 'sairus; good-bye; God bless you all"
"I don't feel as if death was on me; I feel just the same as if I was better the bouse On wonderful

sitting in the house. On, wonderful is death, death and her brother

sleep."
"The moss is creeping on us \* \* his \* \* \* "This is an awful death, Bella, waiting on death." "We have no hope of getting \* \* \* but are prepared to dief"
"Farewell, but we'll meet on the other side of the river; farewell; this is all in the dark."
"You will get some money in the desk. Bella; you must keep on for desk, Bella; you must keep on for my sake; adieu, acieu." Oh, Bella, dear, good-bye; we are resigned. I can't see nor hear. Failing now, we

and t see nor hear. Faming now, we are very—

"We are \* \* choking." "Off without oil, and all in the dark. The death of \* \* "prepared." "Oh, bless; good loving wife to me; help her and comfort."

"John, my son, love Bella, your mother, for me.—James McDonald.

\* \* The best of rest, dozing away.

"No food, but plenty of moss."

# WAS SLAIN AS HE SLEPT.

Demented Woman Almost Beheaded Her Husband,

THEN QUIETLY TOLD A FRIEND. In deposition was taken for use in a suit filed several weeks ago in the Ramsey County District Court of Minnesota against Clarence M. Brune and others.

Signs Documents Unwittingly.

In his deposition Mr. MacDowell charges that Brune, who, besides being the former business manager of MacDowell's company, diso playof MacDowell's Newark, N.J., Jan'. 13.-Three police-

Citizens Organize Vigilance Patrol Guards.

FREQUENT ATTACKS ON WOMEN. Denver, Jan. 13. - Multiplicity of murders, of attacks upon women even in broad daylight in their own homes, In broad daylight in their own homes, of street rooperies and of burglaries and safe blowings, has brought the city of Denver face to face with the Vigilance Committee. As in the old days, when the streets "ran with blood," when horse thieves stretched their lengths from the most convenient tree, the Committee of Public Safety could find, when murdorers found the shortest, way to the derers found the shortest way to the gallows, armed citizens are to become their own policemen.

Plans for practically taking the guarding of the city out of the hands

she was absent at the time of the alloged nurder.

Morday afternoon Thoms went to the free employment office, where he net Miss Larson. The young woman was seeking a position and She Accepted a Place.

Offered by Thoms as cook on the steamer. He made an appointment to meet her at Twenty-first and to escent her to the boat. The two met by appointment and the young coman was installed in the kitchen room adjoining the kitchen room adjoining the kitchen to 2 o'clock in the morning Keissig was aroused from his kind that the morning and the kitchen to admittance to the poor. Thoms, it is admittance to the room. She, however, who have proved wholly a garding of the city out of the hands of the polec, who have proved wholly read to the thank as a salor. He accounts for his ignor have of the forms of law and legal papers by saying that he never hand occasion during his scafaring days to transact business and that he will be a first out of the polec, who have proved wholly read to the polec, who have proved wholly the polec, who have proved whell to the paper of the class of the polec, who have proved whell to put an end to the term that there were only 40 branches of the loads of the polec, who have proved whell to put an end to the term that there were on the term to put an end to the term that the provise of the league. Mr. Redand of the league. Mr. Redand of the league may a mass meeting. A commented to the background. The two constants of the polec, who have proved whell the polec, whi

been thirty-two assaults committed upon women of Denver. In at least four of these cases the victims have beenpmurdered. In one of them has the

beenpmurdered. In one of them has the author of the crime been brought to punishment. Most of these crimes have been committed at night. Some of them have followed attempts of the victims to go upon or return from visits to the houses of neighbors, the victims being alone upon the street when attacked. In other cases the attacks have been made in daylight during the absence of all members of the family except the victim herself. Cold-blooded murder has been the price of resistance to the assailants.

The crime that finally stirred the itizens to action was the attack The crime that finally stirred the citizens to action was the attack made upon Harold Friedborn, 14 years old, and his sister. The two young people were skating when a strange man made advances to the girl. The boy defended her with all his might. For his resistance he was murdered and then the defenceless girl was dragged away to a dark spot by the murderer, who left her, tinally almost lifeless.

### JEAN DE BLOCH IS DEAD.

Father of Hague Conference Expires in Warsaw.

London, Jan. 13.-Private telegrams received here from Warsaw announce the death last night of Jean De Bloch, Councilor of State of Russia, Bloch, Councilor of State of Russia, political economist, railroad expert and author of "The War of the Future." It was this book of the decedent, together with the pamphlet, "Die Waffen Nieder" ("Down With Arms"), that turned the mind of the Car of Russia toward peace and prompted his appeal to the nations resulting in the Hague conference.

M. De Bloch's work, which consists of six large volumes and contains 1,-200 illustrations, has been translat-200 illustrations, has been translated into all the modern languages.

## THE PAN-AMERICAN MESS

Suit for Foreclosure Makes More Trouble.

THE END IS STILL DISTANT. Buffalo, Jan. 13.-Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the summons and complaint in the foreclosure action which has been threatened for some time against the Pan-American property was filed with the County Clerk. The complaint is different from the usual foreclosure complaints in that it asks for the appointment of that it asks for the applications a receiver who will be able to negotiate the sale of the property.

The plaintiff in the action is the Fidelity Trust Company, as trustees.

Attorney Franklin D. Locke prepared

Fidelity Trust Company, as trustees. Attorney Franklin D. Locke prepared the complaint.

The complaint sets forth that this action pertains to the issue of the first mortgage bonds, made in July, 1900, amounting to \$2,500,000 in par value; that the Fidelity Trust Company, in its capacity of trustee, certified to the issue and accepted the first mortgage as security.

The complaint states that 93 per cent. of the principal has been paid as follows: On Sept. 14th, 1901, 50 per cent.: on Oct. 26th, 38 per cent.; on Nov. 1st, 5 per cent. This leaves 7 per cent. unpaid,

The beginning of this action introduces all sorts of complications, not the least being, it is said, the blocking of the plan to sell the buildings to the Chicago Wrecking Company at its offer of \$80,000. The answer to the complaint must be filed with the Trust Company's lawyer within treaty days and will be awaited the Trust Company's lawyer within twenty days, and will be awaited with interest.

### LEAVES CELIBATE ORDER.

Miss Hilda Cudlip Renounces Her

New York, Jan. 13 .- A despatch to the Herald, from Montreal, says: Montreal society is much upset today by the announcement of the marriage during the coming month of Miss Hilda Cudip to Mr. R. P. Montague Davey, manager of the Domin

ion Bridge Works. Miss Cud.ip was known until a few days ago as Sister Hilda of the Sacred Order of St. Margaret, in she took most solemn vows of celi-bacy, at the home of the order, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Poston, Mass. She is very beautiful and wealthy, but she decided to take the veil about six years ago, just after a visit to friends of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, in New

house of the community in Boston about 1896, and was later transferto Monteral, where she entered Hospital Home of the order in St. Alexander street.

POLICE PROMOTING CRIME.

John Redmond Addresses the National Convention.

Dublin, Jan. 13.—The national convention of the United Irish League, which opened here morning under the Presidency of John Redmond, was so largely attended that the spacious rotunda was overflowed. Most of the Nationalist members of

Most of the Nationalist members of Parliament were present, and all sections of the party were fully represented by delegates.

Mr. Redmond's opening speech was largely statistical and devoted to refuting the assertion of the Chief Section futing the assertion of the Chief Secretary of Ireland, George Wyndham, that there were only 40 branches of the league. Mr. Redmond pledged his word that there were 1,250 live and paying branches. He declared that if the league movement was made dangerous by their enemies more help would be forthcoming from the United States.

department of the Wabash Railroad Company in Chicago. He was arrested at his home on Dec. 5th following a contessor made by his brother-in-law, Hugo Sinski, 72 Beethoven place, who had been taken in custody by Detective Nichols while endeavoring to dispose of stolen goods. Special Agent James B. Nichols furnished the evidence which secured the conviction of Bannon and Sinski. Both were sentenced a week ago to

Both were sentenced a week ago to a year's imprisonment in the House of Correction.

Wife Snocked by Arrest. When Bannon was accused no one showed more surprise than his wife. Pale and tremblang, she watched the Pale and trembling, she watched the officials search the premises, finally, it is reported, turning up a box of plunder where it had been hidden in the basement of the house. "Oh, Jim? why did you do it" Mrs. Bannon exclaimed as her arms enfolded the accused man's neck. Visibly affected, the repentant man begged the detectives to refrain from prosecution of the charge. However, Banton of the charge of the

the detectives to refrain from pro-secution of the charge. However, Ban-noa was taken to the East Chicago averue police station.

"I will admit," said Detective Ni-chols, for years the head of the police force of the Wabash railroad, "that the night we called to arrest Ban-mon it was one of the most unplea-sant duties I ever had to perform." While the accused man was in pri-son his wife visited friends and re-latives in the effort to obtain her bushand's release on bail. She had latives in the effort to obtain her husband's release on bail. She had no children and all her endeavors from the time Bannon was arrested were directed towards comforting her husband. Day after day she walked the streets to secure a bendsman and then when her hopes in this direction had vanished she devoted her time to trips to and from the police statiom.

Carrying a dinner pail, with her Carrying a dinner pail, with her shawl wrapped closely about her, the devoted woman became an accustom-ed visitor at the police station and each day she presented herself to the desk sergeant for permission to visit her husband in his cell. Her devotion touched the hearts of the patrolmen and their sympathies were aroused for the plucky wife who braved cold and fatigue for her husband.

Allowed to Attend Funeral, It was through intercession of his attorney, David R. Twomey, 79 Dear-born street, that Special Agent Nich-ols yesterday consented to allow Bannon his freedom from the county Bannon his freedom from the county jail until after the funcral. He had not seen his wife for a week before her death. Until that time the woman had struggled hard to fight off her own grief that she might be a comfort to the prisoner. Sleepless nights and painful meetings had exhausted her, and Mrs. Bannon fell a statist to regress prostration. Ever hausted her, and Ars. Bannon len a victim to nervous prostration. Fever set in, and in her delirium her husband's name was repeated again and again. Tuesday, night she sank rapidly. She bagged that her husband be brought to her bedside. When morn ing come the physicians had given up hope, and with the name of the man she loved on her lips at 10 o'clock she dropped into an unconsciousness which continued until her death a short time later.

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Mrs. Bannon was 30 years old. The her grief-stricken husband is twelve years her senior. For the past year goods had been systematically stolen in the freight-house, and until the arrest of Sinski efforts to ferret out the perpetrators

better to terret out the perpetrators as had proved unavailing. One day as Detective Nichols was concealed in the freight-house he saw cases of goods being loaded into a wagon driven by a stranger. The latter was arrested, and gave his name as Hugo Starking beothersinglay of James net a brother-in-law of James

# SAW HIS MOTHER KISSED.

Miss Cudlip entered the mother Boy's Damaging Testimony in a Divorce Case.

> WOMAN DENIES IMPROPRIETY New York, Jan. 14.-Not only Mr.

and Mrs. Oakes and Mario Del SJ, the co-respondent, were on the wit-ness stand yesterday in the Oakes divorce trial, in the Supreme Court, before Judge Truax and a jury, but the child Paul also testified. He was he strongest witness 'against the It was a trying day for Mrs. Oakes, but she proved herself equal to the ordeal. With a sigh of relief she left

ordeal. With a sign of rener she left the court room late in the afternoon at the close of the evidence.

Mrs. Oakes removed a little jacket, and, turning to the jury, demonstrated to them that she could take

And His Arrest and Conviction Killed Wife.

SAD STORY OF WIFE'S DEVOTION.

Chicago, Jan. 14— James Bannon was permitted to leave the county fail yesterday and view the body of his wife, who died a few hours before from gried over his disgrace. A touching scene was presented in the little home, 19-28 archer avenue, when the convict husband fell sobbing over his wife's bier.

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The little home of the was too good for me."

Bannon was for thirteen years head of the over-and-snort freight department of the Wabash Railroad Company in Chicago. He was arrested at his home on Dec. 5th following as well go to the jury this after-days well and the sam to the that the was a sconduct.

Mr. Oakes, stout, gray haired and sixty, in a most emphatic manner denied he had ever requested his wife to vist Del Sol. He had received the singer at his home, believing him to be a gentleman, not knowing at the time that he was a secondrel. The case will go to the jury this afternoon, after the summing up of counsel.

UNITED STATES POPULATION

Census Bureau Gives it as Exceeding Eighty-four Millions.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Census Bureau to-day issued a report annoughing the population of the entire United States, including all outlying possessions, which was 84,263,069 in the census year 1900. This is itemized as follows:

Continental United States, or United States proper, 75,994,575 (here-

ited States proper, 75,994,575 (here-tofore announced); Philippines, 6,961,339; Porto Rico, 953,243; Hawaii, 154,001; Alaska, 63,592; Guam, 9,000; American Samoa, 6,100.

## BLANK SHEETS,

And Swindler Printed Notes Over Them,

AND DISCOUNTED THE PAPER.

Independence, Jan. 13.-A scheme to defraud scores of farmers in this part of Iowa, came to light to-day. It is estimated that had the plan succeeded the promoters would have cleared about \$35,000, as notes representing that amount have been sent to the bank at Jesup, in this county, for

collection. Three months ago a stranger giving the name of John Smith covered the western and northern portions of the county and obtained farmers signatures for various alleged purposes. He secured the signatures of at least 200 farmers, and receibly popular and property of Monday a natures of at least 200 farmers, and possibly more. On Monday a large number of the wealthy signers received notices from a Chicago law firm notifying them to meet certain notes. At the bank were promissory notes to the amount of \$14,000 for collection, bearing the names of about seventy men. The notes revealed the scheme Blank sheets of paper were signed and the promissory notes were printed at the top afterwards. The farmers are top afterwards. The farmers are united in their efforts to fight the case, and the best of legal counsel has been retained.

CONVICTED BY PHONOGRAPH. Reproduces Threats Made by Dis-

carded Lover of Singer. Paris, Jan. 13 .- Mlie. Brun, an art-Faris, Jan. 13.—Mile. Brun, an artist, recently met a young man with whom she fell in love, but later the couple had a quarrel. She took an engagement from a manufacturer of phonographic plaques to sing

soogs into a machine. while engaged at the apparatus her former lover presented himself and tried to induce her to resume their friendly relations. When she refused he became threatening, claring that he would kill her Ter-rified, the girl rushed to a com-missary of police, but the man denied the threats, and as no confirmatory evidence he had to

be released.

Returning home, Mile. Brun resumed her work on the phonograph. To her surprise the phonograph to reproduce the whole scene with her lover, including the threats. be released. Armed with the instrument, she re-turned to the commissary, who gave orders for the arrest of the

MONEY OF A COUNTESS.

Lawyer Arraigned on Charge of Mis-

appropriating \$15,000. London, Jan. 13.-A. S. Francis, a. solicitor, was charged in Bow Street Police Court yesterday with misappropriating £3,000 of funds belonging to the Countess of Orkney, formerly Miss Connie Gilchrist, the Galety dancer and actress. He was her trustee under her marriage settlement with the Earl of Orkney.

It was announced in court to that the marriage settlement of the countess consisted of the lease of a house worth £549 annually, and an insurance policy on the life of the set-tlor, worth £11,426. The settlor died tior, worth £11,426. The settlor died in May, 1899. His name was not men-tioned in court, but the date of death coincides with that of the late Duke of Beaufort, who took a great inter-est in Miss Glichrist and gave her away at her marriage. Francis lost £16,000 by speculating in American railroad shares.

AN UNHAPPY PRINCESS.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- Nor that Princess would be ferthcoming from the United States.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the war and farm burning in South Africa and condemning the land laws of Ireland.

Mr. Redmond declared that whatever crime existed in Ireland was deliberately promoted by the police and agents of the Crown.

Over one million bushels of oats have been secured on Government contract at Edmonton.

Del Sol escorted her home after the theatre.

She denied positively that there ever that there ever was the slightest and Del Sol, fing Leopold of Belgium, has been declared incurably insane and placed in a mad-house, there is no end of bitter comment in court circles of her divorced husband, Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. It is said that the latter was cruel to her from the wedding day to the time the took the witness chair, her eyes filled with tears and her mother love showed itself plainly as whom the prince fought a duel.