

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

London, July 31, 1883.—The shooting of Carey has produced a feeling of consternation in Parliament. The informer's death is regarded as a severe blow to the policy of repression. Government by terrorism receives a check, owing to the proven inability of the authorities to protect their infamous agents.

No one pretends to feel sorrow for Carey's fate, but the English press is angry at the failure of Government to secure the informer's safety, because it is considered that Carey's fate is likely to intimidate possible traitors.

All over Ireland the news of Carey's death has been received with popular rejoicings, which add to the uneasy feeling of the legislators at Westminster.

The Land Commissioners' reply to the report of the Select Committee of the Lords on the Land Act is a great moral triumph for Parnell, and a severe condemnation of the brutal blundering of Forster.

The work of preparing for the general election has been begun under the superintendence of Mr. Sexton, M.P. Three thousand National voters will be added next week to the registry of the County Dublin, thus securing the return of a candidate belonging to the party of Self-government. The Parnell Tribune is now over £20,000.

Dublin, June 30.—The prospect is that the harvest in Ireland this year will be excellent. The rumors that a potato blight was imminent turn out to be without foundation.

London, July 29.—The Executive Committee of the Irish National League has fixed upon Leeds as the place for holding the next annual convention. The convention will be held during the first week of September, and it is intended to have it culminate in a large public meeting, to be presided over by Mr. Parnell. The main purpose of the convention will be to finally decide upon the course to be pursued by the Irish party throughout Ireland and England in the next general election.

London, July 29.—Mr. Parnell is at present engaged in the preparation of a manifesto to Irishmen, which will be issued during the coming week. It will urge Irishmen to form political clubs during the recess, and organize for such political activity during the next election as will enlarge League representation in Parliament.

London, July 29.—Mr. Parnell believes that the next election will leave the English parties about evenly divided in the Commons, and give to the Irish members the absolute balance of power. He says that if the National League will canvass all Ireland as they did Monaghan and Wexford, the Irish representation in the new Parliament will be large enough to control by combination all the legislation of the session.

Dublin, July 29.—United Ireland says the French have been taking observations of Irish politics of late, nor have they forgotten Bishop Moriarty's words that, if an army of Chinese landed in Ireland the invaders would be welcomed. France knows that England is adipsese, encumbered with a struggling empire, difficult of defence, with disaffected Ireland at her side hungry to be free.

LAST MOMENTS OF FATHER BURKE.

About a fortnight after his arrival in Dublin he proceeded to London to preach at the opening of a new Dominican Church of Hayesbrook Hill, and also on the Friday and Sunday following. His week condition was not equal to this renewal of work, and he became alarmingly unwell. He was confined to bed for more than a week, and when able to be removed he returned to Dublin about a fortnight ago. He drove to his residence at Talaght, and, taking to his bed, never again left it but once. This at once indicates with singular and pathetic force his overwrought sympathy with suffering, his constant willingness to plead for a charitable object, and his almost unparalleled, absolutely heroic, self-sacrifice. He had consented to preach in aid of the fund for the starving children of Donegal, and the day being fixed for the sermon, last Sunday week, he rose from his bed of agonizing pain, and appeared in the pulpit at St. Xavier's Church, Gardiner street. Those who were familiar with the suffering he had just undergone his splendid sermon was simply phenomenal, while to the general body of his congregation it was a characteristically brilliant effort. He returned to Talaght, and from that time forward he was constantly attended to by Drs. Porter, Cruise and Lawlor. The gifted priest lay upon his bed, suffering the intensest agony, with a calm and uncomplaining fortitude that astonished while it deeply affected his brethren. To the last he retained full possession of all his faculties, his mind never for a moment wandering, but constantly intent upon earnest and unremitting prayer. When addressing those around him he spoke with as much of the old cheerfulness as his martyr-spirit could force. On Sunday night he endured the most excessive and excruciating pain, which having continued for many hours, ceased for a few minutes before three o'clock yesterday morning. He still availed of the interval to plead for the intercession of his Blessed Mother and, after a short time, surrounded by the deeply affected members of the community, and with a prayer passing from his lips, the great and good Father Tom Burke closed his eyes in death, with the sweet and peaceful repose of a tired child sinking to sleep.

The admirable patience in the midst of physical torture that constantly distinguished Father Burke was, perhaps, the special feature in the last days of his illness. Unremitting prayer was his great solace, and no paroxysms of pain were able to draw a word of complaint from his lips. During the last and most bitter agony his sweet resignation was, as those of his community proclaim, a source to the very last moment, and until his pulse ceased to beat, he retained full consciousness, the last word falling from his lips being an invocation to our Blessed Lady, "Help of Christians."

When a man is upon good terms with the world it is a very evident sign that he has ceased communing with his God.

NOTES FROM THE NORTHLAND.

Besides Lake Minnetonka there is that sweet enchanting spot Lake Calhoun, a handsome sheet of water about a mile across, its banks being partially prairie, relieved by several fine groves. An excursion steamer, owned by the Lyndale Railway, carries excursionists about the lake, and gives an opportunity to visit any of the hotels, of which there are several, or the groves on the south side. An immense building, known as the Pavilion, is located near the railway, which is used for parties during winter and summer. The Lyndale Boat Club has its boat-house and docks on the south side, and the lake is one of the best for their pastime. The Minneapolis Gun Club also have grounds near the lake. Lakeside Cemetery is situated on a knoll on the bank of the lake, from which a fine view can be had. It is a favorite spot for those who love to wander in the "City of the Dead," and few ever leave without visiting the tomb of the "Lady of the Lake," who has slept so many years on the banks of the lake she loved so well. Lake Calhoun has been named as well as Minnetonka. I cite it as told by the annalist of Minnetonka.

"Well," I asked an old Indian of nearly one hundred winters, who sat over a camp fire, smoking his well-worn pipe, "What legend do you know of this body of water recognized by the white man as Lake Calhoun?" He gave a grant, emptied the tin from his pipe, refilled it with kinikinnick, puffed away for a few moments, and then said: "Many moons long since gone, when my hair was black and my face was smooth, away off to the east, where the bright spirit—the sun—rises and washes his face in the morning dews, dwelt my forefathers, and the friends of my youth. Just on the border of our reservation settled a pale face and his family, which at first made our hearts bad, but he was so kind and so kind that we came to esteem him, and he lived among us respected. His family consisted of three boys, and a golden-haired girl of five summers. This child was as fair as Minnehaha; beautiful as sunset; happy as a bird; gentle as a lamb; with her golden, curly hair, her great blue eyes, her innocent prattle, her confidence in the red man, as he climbed on his knee and toyed with his long black hair; the contrast between the sweet lily face and tawny complexion of our tribe, won for her the name of Mis-se-jar-ga, or angel guide."

The old Indian paused, dropped his head upon his breast; was silent for a moment, when, with another puff of his pipe, he proceeded with his story: "White mother loved child; white man loved child. One Indian loved child better than white man. Child good. Child than white man. Child good for Mis-se-jar-ga. Hear big heart for Mis-se-jar-ga. A deep, guttural sound escaped from the old Indian, as he paused again and gazed intently into the fire, and he was only aroused from his reverie by his asking him: "What is your name, white man?" "Indian steals up close to white man's wigwam. Night has covered the beautiful face with darkness; Mis-se-jar-ga sleeps, but Indian loved Mis-se-jar-ga. He takes her up like a pure snow-flake, wraps her in his blanket, and in his arms is conscious glides out into the forest, and the morning dawns, is a day's travel towards the west. Moons come and go, but no Mis-se-jar-ga. Family mourn, but no Mis-se-jar-ga. Mother dies from grief, but no Mis-se-jar-ga. Brothers hunt the woods for the bones of their beautiful girl, but no Mis-se-jar-ga. No angel guide comes to comfort the weary heart of the white father. Mis-se-jar-ga is gone forever toward the setting sun. Many, many moons had passed, when the boy had grown to manhood. The memory of his golden-haired sister still dwelt in his heart. He had suspicions that she still lived. The father had crossed the river of death and had joined the mother in the spirit land, and the brothers, disposing of their farm, had gone back to their friends in the east. Harry lived only for one end—the aim—his purpose—the restoration of his sister."

Again the old Indian dropped his head upon his breast and was silent. I let him remain so, when rousing up, he continued: "Harry had come to know the Indian language, the Indian customs, the Indian mode of living, and bidding good-bye to the old homestead, equipped as a trapper, he set out for the Mississippi river, where he had good reason to believe his sister had been carried."

There interrupted the story of the Indian to explain to the reader, that the place where Harry's father had opened his farm, was in the extreme eastern portion of Wisconsin, where, at that time, no white man but he had ever dared to venture. The country was wholly inhabited by the children of the forest, which rapidly westward, and for hundreds of miles where they used to roam, are now cities and cultivated farms. One can form a vivid conception of how difficult it must have been for Harry to traverse this wide extent of country, looking for his long lost sister.

The Indian resumed his narrative: "Trapping along the streams, hunting game in the woods, sleeping upon the ground, or occasionally enjoying the hospitality of an Indian tepee, Harry traveled continually, buoyed up with the hope of meeting the blue-eyed Mis-se-jar-ga, whose dear little features haunted him night and day. He had forgotten that ten years had elapsed since her abduction—he had forgotten that the child had bloomed into the young girl—had forgotten that her mode of life had changed her, but he forgot that the clear complexion had merged into the copper-colored tint of the Indian maiden. All he saw, all he dreamed of, all he thought of, was the golden-haired child of his boyhood."

"When within about two days' travel of the Mississippi river, Harry drew his rifle and fired at a deer as it bounded past him. Instantly he heard wild war-whoops, and saw thirteen Indians bearing down upon him, with uplifted knives and tomahawks. In vain he asserted them he was their friend—in vain he talked to them in their native tongue; but a white man had never been seen in their country before; to them he must be a spy, an enemy, he threw down his gun and surrendered. The Indians drew near, seized his weapon, his knife, his hunter's dress, and binding his hands behind him, ordered him to follow them. They crossed the Mississippi and continued on, until they came to a lake, about whose shores were heavy trees, and here they were met by other Indians who came to see the prisoner. This was the camping ground, their home. Harry was conducted to a small birch-bark canoe, and continued on, until they reached the shore of the lake, where he was left alone with only one Indian to guard the door."

The old Indian turned his head quickly, seized his rifle as it were by intuition, crouched down upon the ground, and after his arms were more securely bound, and his feet firmly fastened, he was left alone with only one Indian to guard the door. The old Indian turned his head quickly, seized his rifle as it were by intuition, crouched down upon the ground, and after his arms were more securely bound, and his feet firmly fastened, he was left alone with only one Indian to guard the door. The old Indian turned his head quickly, seized his rifle as it were by intuition, crouched down upon the ground, and after his arms were more securely bound, and his feet firmly fastened, he was left alone with only one Indian to guard the door.

"That night the Indians gathered in a council of death, near where lay the white man, listening and understanding all they said. The older brethren advised burial along the shore of the lake, and the younger face had invaded their country; he came to do them harm; he had a bad spirit, so sentence of death was passed upon him, to be executed in two days. The council broke up with a wild, wail, thrilling Harry like leaden bullets. "Morning dawned, and with it no hope for the condemned man! Harry knew enough of Indian character to realize that his doom was sealed, so he begged as a last boon that he might be permitted to stroll along the shores of the lake and commune with nature before death ended his career. On, if he could be seen that sister once more before he died; if he could but know that she still lived, it would enable him to endure the terrible end which he now saw come. Some distance below the lodge where he had been imprisoned, and upon the borders of the lake, partially hidden by beautiful trees and creeping vines, was another tepee; and as the prisoner walked along the shore, natural curiosity induced the white man to realize it. He called to her sister, and she came to him, and he saw the face of a girl of fifteen years, with Indian complexion, Indian dress, Indian timidity, but with golden, curly hair and blue eyes! Could it be possible? Was that his sister? His head grew dizzy, he tottered, he almost fell. When he came to himself again two Indians and several squaws were bending over him, and among them the young maiden whose image had frozen his heart. He spoke to her in English, she heeded him not; he spoke to her in Indian, telling her she must be his sister, and she fell. When he came to himself again two Indians and several squaws were bending over him, and among them the young maiden whose image had frozen his heart. 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