

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

John Murphy died June 14 at his residence in Ranelagh.

The annual meeting of the Irish Medical Society opened in Cork on Tuesday, June 20.

The death of Mrs. Maria Garry, aged sixty-seven years, occurred at Mullingar on June 14.

At the Petty Sessions in Athlone a baker was sent to jail for two months with hard labor for an assault on an old man.

The Rathdown Board of Guardians has accepted the resignation of Mr. Thompson, who for many years was Master of the workhouse.

At a meeting of the County Meath Agricultural Society, held in the courthouse, Navan, it was arranged that a prospectus be issued.

At a meeting of the Dublin Council of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language a liberal contribution was made to the fund for the erection of a memorial, with the Irish inscription, "To Father Owen O'Keefe, the well-known Irish Scholar and Poet."

At the Ennisclorthy Petty Sessions three youths were charged with cruelly ill-treating an ass. Mr. Flower, who prosecuted, said that the three defendants deliberately surrounded the animal—whose legs were tied—with sacks, which they then set on fire.

At a meeting of the North Tipperary Teachers' Association a resolution was adopted requesting the members of the County Council of North Tipperary to exercise their functions in putting the provisions of the compulsory education act in force in their district.

Mathew Daly, aged sixty-four years, employed in Messrs. Graves' timber yard, Waterford, proceeded to his work at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. After entering the yard he sat down on a seat and expired in about ten minutes afterward. An inquest was held and a verdict was found of death from natural causes.

The body of the young lad, John Lynch, aged fifteen, who was drowned while bathing in the River Suir on Monday afternoon, was recovered on Tuesday by two boatmen. An inquest was held by Coroner Power, and a verdict of death by drowning was returned. The jury added a rider commending the bravery of young Dan McKenna.

At Dunsurry Petty Sessions a respectable dressman named George Menabney, resident at 35 Seventh street, Ballymacarret, was sent forward to the summer assizes on the charge of maliciously setting fire to the heath on Collinward hill, at Ballyaghagan. The area burned was about fifteen acres and the property of one Alexander Hyles.

As a cyclist was returning from a local cycle race at Shrigley, near Killyleagh, he knocked down a respectable farmer named James Reagh, belonging to the neighborhood. Reagh, who was cut on the back of the head, was carried into Mrs. Frew's, close by, and afterward was assisted to his home, but died from the effects of the accident.

A fire broke out on the farm premises of the Condensed Milk Company, Cleeve Brothers, at Mallow. Sixty tons of the best rye grass hay was totally destroyed. Successful efforts were made to save the adjoining dwellinghouse and outbuildings. The premises are covered by insurance. No cause can be assigned as to what originated the fire.

Mr. Carnegie, the wealthy Scotch gentleman, has just intimated by wire his intention to present £1,000 to the fund which is now being organized for establishing a free library in Banbridge on conditions to be named subsequently. The public subscriptions now amount to nearly £900. A public meeting will be held at an early date to arrange details and fix a site.

Some paraffin oil stored in railway wagons on a siding at the railway station, Longford, became ignited, and before the conflagration could be got under control four wagons containing goods were wholly destroyed. There was much difficulty in getting the fire under control owing to there being no hose of sufficient length to reach from the town water supply fountain to the station.

Present indications show that the prospects of the crops in the country are hopeful all round. The yield of hay promises to considerably exceed in quantity that of last year, when there was a record return. Cheap prices are expected, and vast quantities will be pressed and exported. Shearing has gone on well, and this week sees the English wool buyers over, but prices are down 1/4d on last year.

Mr. Gieves, the Chief of the Coastguards at Falencia Island, was seriously injured by a revolver accident some days since while putting his men through some shooting practice. It appears the chief boatman was using a six-chambered revolver, one chamber of which he inadvertently discharged, the bullet entering Mr. Gieves' hip. The injured man lies in rather a critical state. The bullet has not yet been extracted.

At a special meeting of the Mullingar Town Commissioners it was unanimously resolved to present an address of congratulation to the Very Rev. M. Gaffney on the occasion of his consecration as Bishop of the Diocese of Meath. A very large and representative meeting of the parishioners of Mullingar was held in the lecture hall for the purpose and an address of welcome on the occasion of his visit to this town by His Eminence Cardinal Logue.

Patrick Pealey, of Newry, an apprentice baker, was returning to his work, when he was engaged in conversation with Henry Coulter, who walked along with him for a few yards. Suddenly, without warning, Coulter drew a razor

from his pocket and cut Pealey's throat with it, inflicting a deep wound. Coulter immediately ran off and gave himself into custody at the police barrack. The injured lad's deposition has been taken, and Coulter, who is believed to be insane, has been remanded in custody for eight days.

An extraordinary incident is reported from Castleconnell and Killaloe. Hundreds of trout were found floating dead on the river. The matter has given rise to various speculations as to the cause, some persons holding that the trout were poisoned in the upper reaches of the river by lime or otherwise, while others incline to the belief that the heavy mortality among the fish was due to the excessively warm weather and the low water in the tributaries. The Secretary to the Limerick Board of Conservators, Horsford, has forwarded some of the fish to Sir Charles Cameron for analysis.

The much-talked-of motor drive took place on Sunday last. The original intention to run from Blackrock to Galway was altered to run from Blackrock to Kibbegan and back, a distance of about 130 miles. This Dr. Colohan accomplished inside of eleven hours, one hour less than the time allowed, although nearly half an hour was lost through taking a wrong turn on the road. This must be considered a very good performance, having regard to the fact that a considerable portion of the journey had to be done on the slow speed belt, owing to the bad condition of the road, especially from Kinnegad to Kibbegan.

A meeting of the Provisional Committee of the Royal University Graduates' Central Association was held at the Medical School, Cecilia street, Dublin. The special business was to draw up a circular letter to inform graduates throughout Ireland of the general purposes of the Central Association, and invite them to join. The main object is twofold: First, to aid in the movement for obtaining for Catholics in Ireland facilities for higher education, university and collegiate, equal to those now enjoyed by their Protestant fellow-countrymen; and second, in the meantime to defend and promote Catholic interests in the Royal University.

An unusual incident occurred on Tuesday at the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Cork County Council, held to consider the question of grants to city hospitals. Deputations were present from these institutions and the corporation. The Chairman of the County Council was absent in London, and it was moved that the Mayor take the chair. To this members of the County Council objected, and proposed that the Vice Chairman, Long, preside. The Mayor said he would not remain in the chamber unless he was allowed to preside. A long discussion followed. The members of the County Council pressed their point, and Long took the chair. The Mayor and corporation then left the chamber.

A special Court of Petty Sessions was held at Shinrone, County Tipperary. The case of the Queen against Patrick Maher, Timothy Carey, Peter King, John Maher and John Ahearne, who were charged with having on May 15, at Cooraclevan, King's county, maliciously intimidated William Green, was heard. Thomas Mitchell said he appeared to prosecute. It appeared that some three years ago a man named Thomas Maher owned a farm, but he got into difficulties, and to enable him to get clear of these he went to Green and offered to sell the place. Green consented, and £75 was paid over the transaction, one of the conditions of which was that Maher was to be allowed the use of the house and a small plot of land at a low rate during his lifetime. At his death his sister, Kate, refused to pay the nominal rent, and had to be ejected. After the eviction the house was burned to the ground, and the defendants commenced to intimidate Green. They wanted a settlement. The Chairman said the Magistrates were determined not to allow the system of sending these threatening deputations to land owners. Patrick Maher would be bound to the peace, himself in £20 and two sureties in £10 each, or in default three months imprisonment; King would be bound in half these sums or one month; John Maher and Carey would be bound over in their own bail of £10, and Ahearne would be discharged with a caution.

SPORTY ITEMS.
Has Brooklyn struck the toboggan? Cunningham must be striking his hot weather gait.
"Ducky" Holmes is playing a fast game for Baltimore.
Wallis is playing the same fast game at short that he played at third.
Big Jack Taylor has proved a big disappointment to Brush and Ewing.
Indications point to a meeting of Fitzsimmons and McCoy in the distant future.
Zimmer is far from being a has-been. He is doing fine work behind the bat and is hitting the ball hard.
Charley McKeever and Owen Zeigler came together in New York Monday night in what was to have been a twenty-round bout. The latter's seconds threw up the sponge in the ninth round rather than see him knocked out.
The first championship battle ever fought in this city will take place at Music Hall Monday night, when George Dixon and Sam Bolen come together in a twenty-five-round contest for a decision, under the auspices of the Nonpartisan Athletic Club. This will prove worth going miles to see. Already the sale of tickets is very large.
Tom Sharkey had himself interviewed at his training quarters in California, when he expressed himself as follows: "The last two champions, Fitzsimmons and Corbett, tried very hard to keep me from the championship and endeavored to make me unpopular with the public. Now, this meeting will settle all. In 1900 I will be the undefeated and undisputed champion of the pugilistic world." He says Jeffries will be put out in the ninth round.

Nature has arranged things so that a poor man is able to display as many virtues as a millionaire.

ANSWERED.

Plain Statement of Facts in Reply to Two Communications in the Evening Times.

A Most Lamentable Ignorance of the Early History of Their Country.

Editor Kentucky Irish American:

In Tuesday's edition of the Times of this city there appeared two communications, one signed "L." and the other "American," which display, beside their hostility to German, Irish and other foreign citizens, a most lamentable ignorance of the early history of this country. The writer signing himself "American" seems to be of the opinion that the people of this country ought to make an apology for the course pursued by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other founders of the republic toward England. He seems also distressed because our German, French and other foreign-born citizens and their descendants are protesting against the projected Anglo-American alliance, which Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador at Washington, says would be an insult to every other European government. Washington in his farewell address distinctly laid down the true American policy, "Beware of foreign entanglements." "American" says that England protected us from the French and the savage. Has "American" ever read of the Wyoming massacre during the Revolution where the whole American garrison were slaughtered by English soldiers and Indians. Every school boy knows were it not for the assistance rendered by the French the Union Jack would still be waving over our public buildings. It was England, and not the other European countries, that harassed the young republic.

During the civil war when our country was struggling for its existence all of the privateers that destroyed our commerce were fitted out in England, notwithstanding the vigorous protests of our Minister, Charles Francis Adams. "American" certainly has never read of the Geneva award, giving our Government \$15,000,000 damages against England for the course pursued by the latter in regard to the Alabama. When Gen. Sherman was in Atlanta during his famous "march to the sea" the British Consul came to him and said that his Government desired to remain neutral. "Neutral" thundered Sherman, "why every gun captured by my men bears the trade-mark of English manufacture!"

The Irish, German and other foreign-born citizens are not trying to create an antipathy in America toward England. The Englishman by his greed and contempt for America and her free institutions will do that soon enough. The average Englishman in this country never becomes a naturalized citizen, preferring to criticize our Government in no friendly spirit. "American" seems to think that Englishmen put their money into our railroads and other enterprises through a spirit of friendliness. Every intelligent person knows that a capitalist is always seeking the place where he can get the most for his money.

The British Consul at Havana, Mr. Lucien Jerome, told the writer that nothing so nauseates the Englishman as the American who is always toadying to England and her institutions. The average Englishman may be conceited, but he cordially detests a sycophant. "American" ought to cultivate a more independent spirit, and not belittle the countries that gave us Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeKalb, Steuben, Montgomery, Sullivan and Barry, who by their brilliant deeds made this country a possibility.

"American" also reshapes the stale story that England prevented a coalition of the European powers against this country during the recent war with Spain. Mr. W. T. Stead, the famous editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, who is renowned for his truth-loving qualities, says that there is absolutely nothing in the story. Still the Anglo-manics may continue to dupe with this and similar fabrications gullible readers like "American" and others who are governed more by their prejudices than a desire to know the truth. President Lincoln and Secretary Seward in the Trent affair, President Grant in the Alabama claims, and President Cleveland in the Venezuelan boundaries dispute, always maintained a good, healthy, independent American policy and by so doing merited the respect of the civilized world. Let "American" and his kind read American history dispassionately and he will find that all foreigners as well as the English have helped to build up this country and are not so "ignorant" and "agin" the Government" as he thinks.
J. S. CUNNINGHAM.

TWENTY YEARS MARRIED.

Officer Tom Mulverhill, one of the most popular men on the police force, was married twenty years ago, and Monday evening a large number of his friends and admirers gathered at his home on West Magazine street in honor of the event. Their visit was a surprise to the genial policeman, who entertained his callers in a most delightful way. Mr. Mulverhill was the recipient of several valuable mementoes of the event.

FIREWORKS PROHIBITED.

The boys of the city have been warned by Chief Haager to desist from firing rockets and firecrackers or anything containing powder preceding or after the Fourth of July. Numbers of complaints have been lodged at police headquarters of the danger of fires from the explosives, and orders have been issued to the police to arrest anyone violating the ordinance. The young patriots will have only the one day on which to celebrate.

Nature has arranged things so that a poor man is able to display as many virtues as a millionaire.

SACRED HEART PICNIC.

The Sacred Heart church will give a picnic at Phoenix Hill Park Thursday, July 27. At a meeting Mr. T. D. Claire was appointed Chairman and Mr. Toner Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements. Miss Julia McDonough will have charge of the refreshment tables and will be assisted by a number of charming young ladies. Mrs. Curran, assisted by the ladies of the Altar Society, will attend to the dinner and supper tables. Great interest is being taken in the affair and the members are determined to make a large success of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the church.

ORDINATION.

The ordination of the Rev. J. T. Hill occurred at the Cathedral Thursday morning, Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey officiating. Father Hill has just returned from college at Baltimore, where he completed his theological studies. The young clergyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, of East Breckinridge street, and was born in this city. Few are so honored by the venerable Bishop as he was, and the imposing and solemn ceremony was witnessed by a large number of his friends and relatives. Father Hill will celebrate his first mass at the Cathedral Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

LABOR WORLD.

Notes and Gossip of the Week From All Parts of the Country.

A big strike is looked for among the Chicago packing house employees today. The street laborers of Rochester, N. Y., won their strike, and will hereafter receive \$1.50 per day for eight hours' work.

The Glassworkers' National Union meets at Muncie, Ind., June 10. Reduced rates have been granted by the railroads.

The woodworkers are organizing through the South. The latest union granted a charter is located at Chattanooga.

Notices have been posted in the Jellico, Tenn., mining district that 10,000 men will strike unless wages be increased 10 per cent July 1.

The flint glass workers of Indiana are daily adding members to their union. They feel confident of victory over the factories in which there are strikes.

Gov. Jones, of Arkansas, has issued a proclamation forbidding the admission of imported non-union miners to the State. He is to be commended for this.

The question of removing the headquarters of the International Typographical Union should be sat upon. They now have a good home and should not be disturbed.

The Central Labor Union has withdrawn its late request, based on the grievance of the Bootblacks' Union, against a local store, so far as it relates to the firm of Smith & Stoughton, of Boston, Mass.

The Barbers' Union held another big meeting Thursday evening. John Young was elected President. The barbers will affiliate only with the Central Labor Union, their representatives being Messrs. Gus Kammer, George Rodenbush and John Weiss.

The union coopers of this city will conduct a raffle at Fehr's Hall July 15 for the benefit of the family of the late Joseph Pitzmeyer. He was an industrious man and a member of the union for fifteen years, but owing to his long illness left a deserving family in needy circumstances.

A general disposition has been displayed among the workmen of Cleveland to refuse to ride on cars manned by non-union crews, and if the conductor can not show a union card on demand they refuse to pay their fare or remain off the cars. In consequence of this feeling the non-union men are leaving the city.

The Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut Company, of Scranton, has given notice that the laborers' and factory operators' wages will be increased July 1 two and one-half cents an hour, whereby 1,200 employes will be affected. The puddlers and all rolling mill employes will also have the third advance of 25 per cent. since April 1.

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Central Labor Union has been called for Saturday evening at Beck's Hall. Every delegate is urged to be present, as there will be plenty of work laid out for each member. The Labor day committee will make an important report concerning the celebration of that day.

THE END NOT FAR OFF.

Mr. Frank Reckenwald, for years well known and popular in labor circles, whose illness has confined him to his home for a long time past, is reported to be slowly sinking, and he realizes that the end is not far off. The suggestion has been made that his labor friends call upon him and cheer him in his last days.

BROKEN MOMENTS.

There are so many broken moments in our lives that, if we could place them all together, they would round off quite a period of time. These odds and ends, as it were, of our existence generally slip from us unused and leave a number of petty blanks in our lives, gaps that can nevermore be filled. We generally regard them as the thoughtless wage-earner does his pennies, which he foolishly imagines may be spent without forethought so long as the dollars are put to good use. But it is the pennies which the thrifty man hoards that usually swell into millions, and so likewise those precious fragments of time which we so recklessly fling from us day by day are the golden sands of life that might be made to brighten and embellish it, were we to gather them together on the way and turn them to profitable account.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Prof. Patrick Sullivan will honor the Presidential chair of Division 3. Division 4 re-elected its old officers. This means another successful year.

Division Presidents will announce their appointments at the coming meetings. Division 3 meets Wednesday evening, when the installation of officers will take place.

Col. Joe Taylor's friends regret that his new duties prevent his attendance at meetings.

Dan Gleason proved himself a past master as music director at the Jeffersonville picnic.

The Jeffersonville Hibernians have been requested to give another picnic at Forest Park.

Every Hibernian in Kentucky should renew his subscription, sending one dollar for the same.

The County Board held its meeting Tuesday evening. Only routine business was transacted.

Division 6 will not meet next Tuesday. It decided to spend the Glorious Fourth at Lion Garden.

The Young Men's Division would like to hear from those Hibernians who think they can play ball.

Tim Sullivan takes a stenographic record of the proceedings, and his report makes interesting reading.

Edward Rafferty and John Burke will add strength to Division 4. They are imbued with the right spirit.

Don't fail to hear Tom Dolan sing his latest song, telling how Tom Keenan buried Dan McGinty. It's rich.

Division 2 of New Haven, Conn., will during the present year endeavor to attain the largest membership in that State.

The members of Division 1 were pleased to see Mr. Newton G. Rogers, the well-known lawyer, at the meeting Tuesday evening.

John Kavanaugh, our representative, has made a most favorable impression upon the Ladies' Auxiliary over the river. He's all right.

The officers of Division 4 wore their handsome new badges Wednesday evening. They should be seen by the members of other divisions.

Division 4 added another to her excellent list of entertainers in the person of Will Dulaney. When out in Limerick call on him at Seventh and St. Catherine.

Division 4 must hereafter keep its eyes open. She is still in the lead, but the older one will now endeavor to overtake and pass her. The result will be watched with interest.

President Reilly and Barney Coll seemed to be everywhere and always on the hustle at the Forest Park picnic. Much of its success can be credited to their excellent work.

Division 5 of Charlestown, Mass., has again unanimously re-elected Dennis O'Sullivan to the office of Recording Secretary, a position which he has held continuously since 1873.

State President James J. Griffin, of Manchester, and Secretary Chas. O'Neill, of Walpole, assisted by County President Austin Riley, of Somersworth, installed the officers of the three divisions of Dover, N. H., in the hall of Division 6.

Owing to absence from city of the representative of this column the Kentucky Irish American failed to procure Harry Brady's speech nominating President John Hennessy, which has been pronounced the most brilliant oratorical effort yet heard this year.

Mrs. Barney Coll, Misses Nellie McDonald, Katie Tracy, Katie O'Hearn and the members of the Jeffersonville Ladies' Auxiliary, who looked after the refreshments for Division 1, were complimented upon all sides for the good cheer and hospitality dispensed. The men could not have gotten along without them.

Division 2 of Naugatuck, Conn., is in a flourishing condition, numerically and financially. Its popular President, Bro. Donovan, who has been re-elected for the sixth time in succession, has ever manifested a deep interest, as have the other officers and members, in forwarding true Hibernianism.

A union meeting of Hibernians was held in McDonald Hall, Manchester, N. H., at which the officers of the three local divisions and those of the Ladies' Auxiliary were installed. There were present, among others, the New Hampshire State President, J. J. Griffin, and State Secretary Charles J. O'Neill and State President E. J. Slattery, of Massachusetts.

Division 2 announces a pleasing surprise for its members and visitors at the next meeting. President William Meehan and his associates are going to set an example that may be followed with profit by the other divisions. They would like to see all the Hibernians in the city present that evening and extend them a cordial invitation to attend.

Thomas Mayers, of Company A, Hibernian Knights of Division 24, Boston, sailed from New York lately for Ireland, where he will visit many places of interest, including Ennisclorthy, Vinegar hill, Glasnevin cemetery and Parnell's grave and the city of Drogheda. Before his departure the knights, in recognition of his work for the order and the division, as well as a token of personal regard, presented him with a watch chain and charm. President John O'Leary making the presentation speech.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

An important meeting of the Irish-American Society will be held Thursday evening and all the members should attend, as the election of officers will take place. There are several important matters for consideration, and the session will be a business one. Those who have not yet made return for tickets to the excursion are requested to do so at once.

THE KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

Will soon celebrate its anniversary, entering upon its Third Volume. The promises made to its readers and friends in the first issue have been faithfully observed, and its circulation has enjoyed a steady growth. This should be increased in the future until it is read in the home of every Irish-American in Kentucky and adjoining States. The Kentucky Irish American for the coming year will make features of

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It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

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