IN A DUNGEON CELL.

Editor O'Brien Transferred From Cork to the Jail at Tullamore,

And Given Lodgment in a Very Foul and Unwholesome Prison.

Mr. Mandeville Also Consigned to the Horrors of an Irish Bastile.

Death of Jenny Lind, the Great Prima Donna--General Foreign News.

By Cable to the Globe.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The removal of Mr. O'Brien from Cork to Tullamore created a tremendous sensation throughout that larger portion of Ireland firm in the demand for home rule, and many are the reasons ascribed to the government for the transfer. The reason alleged by the government officials is that the authorities wished to remove the prisoner from the influence of the mayor of Cork, whose visits to the jails and premises to report to the country the daily progress of events concerning Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville, their treatment, utterances, etc., were thought to have an unfavorable effect upon the prisoners and the public; but it is suspected that the true reason is that Tullamore is speedily accessible from Dublin, Curragh, Kildare and other places in that region where troops are stationed in large numbers. The fact is that the government had reason to fear that in the present temper of the people

A RESCUE

might be attempted and took timely precautions against it. Mr. O'Brien when taken on board the train at Cork was somewhat pale and worn, but smiled and chatted affably with those who were permitted to converse with him and read the moring papers with interest. The fact that Messrs. O'Brien and Mandeville wore their ordinary dress was, perhaps, due in a very much greater degree to the desire of the officials to afford as little provocation as possible to the people to resort to violent acts than to spare the feelings of the prisoners, though the convicted men were strongly guarded, and it is doubtful whether any attempt to resent indignities upon them could have been successfully carried out. The Liberals assert that the transfer of the prisoners was intended to brutalize them by throwing them into a jail notoriously foul and ill conducted.

JENNY LIND DEAD.

The Famous Swedish Singer Joins the Silent Majority.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Jenny Lind (Mme. Goldschmidt), the celebrated Swedish singer, is dead. She was sixty-six years of age. She had been seriously ill for some weeks. She retired from the stage after her marriage, but reappeared at various concerts in aid of charities. She had not appeared in public since 1866.

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the great artiste, whose portrait, as she appeared then, we give herewith, made her memorable visit to the United States. Jenny Lind is now dead, and the life of one of the noblest women and greatest singers of the century is closed. It has been made difficult for the modern generation of music-lovers to get any just estimate as to what heights Jenny Lind reached or did not reach when she was young, and when she created the Lind furore in London and in the United States. Artistic reputations, more especially those of singers, increase with age. We are gravely told that singers like so and so will never be heard

again. This is a mistake. Young singers have to suffer from this. They have, when they appear on the public stage, to fight not only against popular prejudice, but against the ghostly army of reputations of dead artists, who sturdily refuse to make room for the new comers. But Jenny Lind's reputation, as it remains in memory, is not of this grand army. Strange to say, though she was admitted by her contemporaries to be unrivaled in her powers of song, she is, unfortunately, remembered by the great public more on account of the story of the sale of the first Jenny Lind ticket by Mr. Barnum, than for anything else. The public has been taught to associate her name with one of the most absurd and successful pieces of advertising ever attempted, when P. T. B. induced Genin, the hatter, and Brandreth, the pill-maker, to bid against each other for the choice seat to her first concert at Castle Garden. Genin, as Mr. Barnum has told us a hundred times, paid $225 for the privilege, and did a fine stroke of business, making himself and his hats famous at the time. "Genin made a fortune out of it," Mr. Barnum tells us in his recent article in the Cosmopolitan. "His hats were bought by nearly everybody. Almost every man visiting New York was sure to wear a Genin hat, thus causing his neighbors to envy him till they in turn secured a similar prize." Let us admit frankly that this incident connected with Jenny Lind's first appearance among us has caused the singer's real merit to be forgotten; her name to shine not "among the very brightest in the Golden Book of Singers" alone, but among the most celebrated in the golden book of advertising. The story of Genin, the hatter, and his purchase is better known than the eulogiums of critics passed upon her at the time. Now that she is dead it is well to remember that Lablache, the famous basso, said of her: "Every note was like a perfect pearl;" that Chorley tells us how Mendelssohn was delighted when he saw how completely she was able to magnetize her London audiences; that Julius, later Sir Julius Benedist, said of her: "Who can remain cold and insensible when she gives free scope to the resources of her genius, so rich and various? The sacred flame communicates itself to her audience; a thrill runs through the seats, a profound emotion is engraved upon all countenances, and when at last the solemn silence is replaced by universal acclamations, when we try to account for the impression we have experienced, and ask why we have been seized with admiration and astonishment, the answer is that we have heard an artist who makes a conscience of her art." Who can read the accounts to-day of Jenny Lind's reception in New York in September, 1850, without a smile? When we read that her hotel was surrounded at midnight of the first night of her stay in New York by 30,000 people, that she was serenaded by a band of musicians who had marched up led by several hundreds of red-shirted firemen, we only see the machinery of the impressario, who to-day contents himself with chartering a steamer and a band of music to go down the bay to meet the incoming star. However, Jenny Lind was a great success in spite of all this. Her first concert brought in $26,000. Of this Jenny Lind gave her share to the charitable institutions of New York, and to members of the New York orchestra who were in indigent circumstances. All through her career Mlle. Lind gave much of her earnings to the poor. In Germany she had given away $20,000, in England $250,000, in America $60,000; and competent judges have estimated that the total amount given away by her in charity and to benevolent institutions was, at least, half a million dollars. Besides this the whole of her American earnings was devoted to founding and endowing art scholarships and other charities in her natsve country. In England she gave a whole hospital to Liverpool and a wing to another in London. Wherever she sang, indeed, she made it her first duty to give of her plenty to the poor. She was splendid in her art, magnificent in her bounties; as Frederika Bremer said of her: "She is great as an artist, but she is still greater in her pure human existence." She had a beautiful nature, and her death takes away from the world one of the highest and purest types of artistic womanhood.

The Fair Trade League.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Fair Trade league held a conference to-day, attended by a number of members of parliament. Resolutions were passed favoring a change in the fiscal policy of of Great Britain in regard to protection. Several gentlemen made speeches. All agreed on the necessity of protection for manufactured articles. On the question corn duties, however, a difference was manifested.

Balfour's Letter.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Balfour has written a letter in which he says he does not doubt that Ireland with time and patience will see the law again in a position of supremacy from which it ought never to have been allowed to fall. The task of restoring the law is not easy, but sympathy encourages those engaged upon it.

The Utmost Courtesy.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Unwonted precautions were taken by the French authorities on Saturday to protect the German officials who were surveying the scene of the recent frontier shooting incident. The utmost courtesy was shown on both sider.

To Administer the Land Act.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—Several legal commissioners will soon be appointed to administer the new land act. A large number of tenants have already made application to be permitted to avail themselves of the provisions of the act.

Like a Convict.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—The Irish prison board has directed that O'Brien wear the prison uniform and be treated in every way as an ordinary prisoner.

Strongly Guarded.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The Russian imperial railroad train, strongly guarded, has arrived at Gumbinnen and awaits the arrival of the czar from Copenhagen.

The Sick Emperor.

BERLIN, Nov. 2—The disturbing symptoms in the case of the emperor have been somewhat allayed, but pains have attacked him at the base of the spine, rendering him unable to rise.

Spurgeon's Resignation.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Mr. Spurgeon, in his formal letter of resignation from the Baptists, concludes by saying it is useless to ask him to reconsider his decision to withdraw.

German Emigrants.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The number of persons who emigrated from Germany during the expired months of 1887 is upwards of 19,000 greater than that for the corresponding period of 1886.

Killed Himself.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—M. George Buy, an accomplice of Gen. Count D'Audlau, in the sale of decorations from the war office, committed suicide to-day upon learning that officers were on their way to arrest him.

The Freight Car Murder.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—It is believed that the mystery surrounding the murder of Frank Harn, who was found in a carriage on a freight car at Chicago last week, is about to be cleared up and the murderers brought to justice. This afternoon detectives arrested two parties whom they think beyond doubt are the ones who committed the murder. Their names are William Sims and Harry Howard, both well known characters. The evidence against them is said to be damaging. Scott Ray, the third party suspected, is in jail at Rochester on a charge of disorderly conduct. A girl named Lillie Lazier, to whom Ray is engaged to be married, lives in Allegheny. In an interview to-day she stated that Ray called to see her Monday afternoon. The girl produced two letters from Ray dated Oct. 26 and 29. In one of them he mentions the finding of Harn's body, and adds that Harn's father wanted him to go to Chicago and bring the body home. He refused because he was not feeling well. In the second letter he stated that he had a headache and was feeling very nervous. It is stated that Ray and several friends assaulted a woman named Kennedy at Rochester on Saturday night, and that the murdered man was an important witness. As his testimony would be damaging to them, this in itself is regarded as significant.

Shot by Strikers.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—A dispatch to merchants from Laccasagne, of Tigerville, La., says:

The strikers shot four of my laborers this morning from an ambush. I have telegraphed the governor for troops. Please see that they get off at once.

The Washington artillery was notified of the tenor of the dispatch and the officers are awaiting the action of the governor. The sugar plantation of Mr. Laccasagne (Greenwood) is in the parish of Terra Bonne, on Bayou Black, eight miles from Tigerville, and between that point and Houma, prior to Friday last, there were employed upon the Greenwood plantation about sixty laborers, twenty-five of whom were white and the remainder colored. On Friday the latter all struck for higher wages, but all the white hands remained and continued at work as usual. Mr. Laccasagne at once made arrangements for filling up the number of laborers required upon his plantation by engaging white men in this city, and yesterday forty-five were sent there. But whether the four men ambushed and shot this morning were among this number or of those remaining upon the plantation is not known here.

Killed in a Negro Riot.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—A fatal affray at a negro church is reported from West Feliciana parish. Following a custom among plantation negroes in portions of the South two members of the congregation exchanged wives two years ago. The bargain did not prove satisfactory, and quarrels arose among the members of the much mixed families, which gradually involved nearly the entire congregation. It was decided a few days ago by the parties involved to meet at the church and settle all difficulties by a general fist fight. A large number were present at the appointed time, but the conditions upon which the fight was arranged were not observed. As soon as the parties came together knives and pistols were drawn and a bloody riot followed, the result of which was that Edmund Turner and Gibson Turner, the principals, were killed outright and James Stowberry was severely if not fatally wounded. Israel Davis, William Jordan and James Williams are under arrest charged with murder, and warrants are out for the participants in the riot.

Ought to Be Slaughtered.

Exchange.

"From this time out," said Jones, as he gathered up the carpet stretcher, the hammer and the saucer with one hand and endeavored to straighten out the bags in the knees of his trousers with the other hand, "you can count on my unqualified support of the party that has for its motto 'Tacks on land only.'"

Then his wife, who was anxious to get the house to rights, called him to help hang pictures, and he went like a lamb to the slaughter.

Villas, farms and timber tracts, Read the "Wants" and learn th facts.

NOT SEAWORTHY.

The Propeller Vernon Unfit for Lake Navigation.

THE POINTS OF DEFICIENCY.

The General Record of Casualties and Fires Throughout the Union.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 2.—Axel Stone, the sole survivor of the Vernon wreck, said last night that when the Vernon left Frankfort at 7 o'clock last Friday evening her cargo consisted of apples, fish, potatoes, pig iron and staves and the load was unusually heavy, the boat being loaded about one foot deeper than usual and the deck being only about six inches above water. After leaving Frankfort the weather was fine and continued so until between 9 and 10, when a gale from the northwest set in. Stone says he was on watch till midnight. The sea rose rapidly and the boat labored heavily, although she seemed while he was on deck to steer pretty well. Her excessive load between decks prevented the closing of the gangways. At the gangways the deck was only about one and one-half inches above water on the starboard side and six inches on the port side. She rolled a good deal and the water was washing through the gangways. Before that hour there was at one time considerable water in the hold, which they pumped out with a syphon and supposed everything was all right. Stone says that before he went off watch he ventured to suggest to the captain that some lading be thrown off so that the gangways could be closed, but that the latter refused to do so, and said that he was running that boat. He also says he asked the mate why they did not turn around and put back. He says that after the wreck and while on a raft, one of the firmen told him that one of the fires was put out at 3 o'clock. Between 3 and 4 o'clock he was awakened by a brushing sound and the noise of trying to get boats from the deck. He felt the steamer was foundering, and, putting on a life preserver, sprang through a window of the room into the water.

FIVE FISHING TUGS

went out from Two Rivers, Wis., to-day and brought back the bodies of seventeen men and two women who had been aboard the foundered propeller Vernon, making twenty-two bodies that have been recovered. The engine house at Two Rivers was turned into a morgue, where the remains were stretched side by side to enable identification by the relatives and friends who flocked there from Manitowoc. The faces were all placid and in good condition, except two, whose expressions gave evidence of intense suffering. All were clothed fully but the two women, who were without head wear and shoes, but were otherwise fully attired. Their long hair was dishevelled and matted, but their faces were not disfigured and they looked enough alike to be sisters. They wore skirts of a brocaded pattern and there was nothing about them that enabled identification.

THE FIRST BODY RECOGNIZED

was that of Fred Burk, son of the half owner of the Northern Michigan line. As the father gazed upon the features of his dead son in the improvised morgue he gave way to his emotions and sobbed aloud, while the other searchers for beloved ones stood around in silent sympathy. Only seven of the bodies were identified: They are: George Thorp, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., captain of the Vernon; John Sullivan, Chicago, first mate; Larry Higgins, Chicago, second mate; Martin Lebeau, Chicago, steward; Henry Lebeau, Chicago, porter; Fred Burk, Chicago, clerk; Roy Hazleton, Chicago, cabin boy; E. B. Rolland, Milwaukee, passenger. In the pocket of the coat worn by one of the unidentified dead was a letter postmarked Port Washington and addressed to Adolph Hazlebarth, Milwaukee. There is little doubt that the man is the person addressed. There is nothing about the others that will enable identification unless viewed by acquaintances. Several are undoubtedly deck hands, picked up at various ports. The bodies were found about eight miles east of Two Rivers.

FIVE WERE FLOATING TOGETHER.

The others were scattered, but not far distant. Several appeared to have made a desperate struggle for life by means of life preservers until the jackets became saturated and were rendered useless. The life preservers were in some instances too large and slipped up to the heads of the unfortunates, and they were found thus, in a perpendicular position in the water. The tugs report having seen a two-masted vessel picking up bodies, and it is expected further reports will be received when this and other vessels that may have chanced to pick up the floaters reach their destinations. A bunch of letters was found on the body of Capt. Thorpe, but they will not be opened till the inquest. His watch was stopped at 5:55 and it was undoubtedly at this hour Saturday morning that the propeller went to the bottom.

A Flour Mill Destroyed.

TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 2.—A disastrous fire occurred in this city yesterday, and for a time it was feared the whole business portion of the city would go. The fire originated in the engine room of the large flouring mill of J. B. Walmsley, which was consumed and 7,000 bushels of wheat and all the machinery. Loss, $30,000; insured for $4,000, as follows: Phœnix of London, $1,000; Orient, $1,000; St. Paul, $1,000, and German of Freeport, $1,000. The city fire department building was next burned and later the Central hotel, owned by A. Thayer. Loss on hotel, $10,000; insured for $4,500, as follows; Ætna, $1,000; Underwriters, $2,000; Germania, $1,000, and Amazon, $5,000.

Three Children Cremated.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—News has reached this city from Faulkner county, of the burning to death of three little grandchildren of T. S. Oliver. Oliver, a very old man, went out in the field to pick cotton and shortly after his wife joined him, leaving the three children alone. The house was some distance from the field, with a grove between. They saw a cloud of smoke ascending in the direction of the house, and running home found the house burned to the ground. The charred remains of the three children were found close together. It is not known how the fire originated.

A Diabolical Deed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.—While removing the debris to-day from the cellar of the Newman building, where the explosion occurred Tuesday morning, an important development was made. It was discovered that the explosion was not in the Newman building at all, but in the cellar adjoining on the south side under the house occupied by the Devere family. This confirms the report that there were two explosions, and further examination may reveal the nature of the agent used and a clue may be obtained to the identity of the fiend who perpetrated the diabolical act.

All Were Drowned.

QUEBEC, Nov. 2.—The schooner Marie Victoire, which has been missing for two weeks, capsized on the shoals, near Magan harbor. All on board were drowned. The names of those on board were: Capt. Boucher, aged twenty-seven years; Bella Raymond, twenty-two years, and George Raymond, twenty-one years. None of the bodies have yet been recovered.

Rescued Sailors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The steamer Wyanoke, which arrived to-day from Richmond, saved from the rigging of the wrecked schooner Edith B. Everen, Capt. Camp and four seamen and brought them to this port. The Everen was from Weehawken and foundered in the gale Monday night. One seaman was drowned and another died in the rigging of exposure before the Wyanoke rescued them.

The Bradley is Safe.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 2.—The Alva Bradley, wrecked off Shot Point, has been released and is now in Marquette harbor.

Better to Fight It Out.

Boston Journal.

A gentleman, who had a little daughter of a very inquisitive turn of mind, invited a friend to dine with him. It chanced that the friend had just been divorced from his wife, and little Annie, who had heard something of it, was curious to know more. "Why didn't you bring your wife with you, Mr. Todd?" asked Annie when they were all seated at the table. The guest blushed and stammered, and said that he hadn't any now. Then Annie, in spite of the admonitory scowls from papa and mamma, continued: "What did you get divorced from her for?" "Well, Annie, don't you think it is better," asked Mr. Todd, "when two people can't live happily together that they should separate?" "No, I don't," answered the child, "I think it is better to fight it out; that's the way my papa and mamma do."

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Horrible Death of Two Half Witted Girls in Spencer, O.

ST. LOUIS CAKE THROWER.

Fraudulent Insurance in Michigan---A Clue to the Freight Car Murder.

Special to the Globe.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—A terrible tragedy accurred in Spencer township, Medina county, last night. Two weak-minded daughters of Farmer A. D. Garrett were found dead in their room and kerosene oil poured on the floor, to which a match had been touched. Garrett and his wife have not lived happily, one being a widower and the other a widow before they married and each having children. How the two girls met their death is a mystery. There was a bruise on the forehead of one and the chin of the other was badly scratched. There were marks on their throats that had been made by a rope or twine. The neighbors and all those who have visited the house seem to think that Mrs. Garrett was at the bottom of the tragedy. The women were dead, and the fire hardly made enough smoke to smother them, and could scarcely have been of accental origin. The generally accepted theory is that Mrs. Garrett made way with the victims and then set fire to the house.

Fraudulent Insurance.

Special to the Globe.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Nov. 2.—By the investigation of local and state board of underwriters gigantic insurance frauds have been unearthed. Various agents in large cities of the East and West have combined to represent a large number of wild cat and shaky insurance companies. They wrote policies on risks refused by other companies at high rates and divided the premiums. Sixty to $75,000 insurance is carried by these companies at Ironwood, Mich., the town recently burned. The companies refuse to pay, alleging that they never received the premiums from the agents. None of the companies are authorized to do business in Michigan. The policyholders have no redress. The fraudulent insurance in this part of the state aggregates an immense sum. Proceedings will be begun against the agents and companies, but with little chance of obtaining even the amount of the premiums paid.

The Pancake Thrower.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Anna Sachs, who threw a pancake at Mrs. Cleveland during the president's visit to this city, was fined $50 and costs for the misdemeanor, but on appeal was released by payment of $15. She then explained that she had no intention of throwing the pancake at any one, but that she was attracted by the procession while eating the pancake, and as she did not want to drop it on the heads of the people, who stood under her as she was standing on the balcony of the second floor, she attempted to toss it into the yard, but it flew and fell on the first lady of the land.

"Fidelity" Harper.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning E. L. Harper, of the late Fidelity bank, went for the first time into an ordinary cell in the Hamilton county jail and spent the night there like an ordinary prisoner. He accepted his lot without complaint, and said he was willing to go into a cell or a dungeon, as the government should choose. There are rumors that the government officers became fearful that he would escape from the Dayton jail, and that he was brought here for greater security. He was formally arraigned upon his indictments in the United States court this morning.

Green's Lynchers Unknown.

DELPHI, Ind., Nov. 2.—The grand jury summoned one week ago to investigate the lynching of Amer Green and the conduct of the judge and sheriff in not providing extra guards for the prisoner, reported last night to the court that they were unable to ascertain the names of the men who participated in the lynching. They also exonerate the judge and sheriff. The foreman of the jury was a prominent and radical Democrat. The people are satisfied with the report.

Bold Bandits.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 2.—Mexican bandits entered the store of Magdeline Flores, at Saransas ranche, in Hidalgo county, on the night of Oct. 31, and gutted it, taking every dollars' worth of merchandise. Before leaving they unhinged the door, smashed the windows and defaced the house generally. The bandits acted boldly and asserted that they would clean out the entire community before many days had passed.

Shot His Victim's Brother.

ALLEGAN, Mich., Nov. 2.—Herschel Adkins, twenty-two years of age, fatally shot Charles Overheiser last night in Casco township, this county, in an altercation growing out of the disgrace of Overheiser's sister by Adkins. The girl died last summer. The murderer escaped.

A Horrible Crime.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—John Hodel, a silk weaver living at Hebron, shot his wife last night and then set fire to the house. Two children were burned to death. Hodel fled but is now under arrest.

Morgan Convicted.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—The jury in the case of "Blinky" Morgan, on trial at Ravenna, O., for the murder of Detective Hulligan, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Girls who wash or cook or iron Should advertise and get the hirin'.

FURS! FURS!

LADIES' FINE FURS!

SEAL WRAPS! SEAL ULSTERS!

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Lot 1---500 pair Gent's Sewed Shoes, in Button, Lace and Congress every pair warranted), usual price $3.50, our price $2.50. Lot 2---500 pair Ladies' Kid Button Boots, worth $3.50, our price $2. (These shoes have flexible soles, are nice fitting and good wearers.) Lot No. 3---200 pair Child's School Shoes, sizes 9 to 11, worth $1.25, our price, 85c. (These are a good serviceable shoe, with a sole leather tip and fit well.) We lead in low prices for reliable footwear. We invite ladies and children with narrow feet to look at our stock. All our shoes run from A to EE.

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100 Pianos of the best makes to be sold out at cost. Sheet Music, Violins, Banjos; all will be sold immediately.

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Diseases from Indiscretion, Excess or Exposure, Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Perverted Vision, Defective Memory, Face Pimples, Melancholy, Restlessness, Loss of Spirits, Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with success. Safely, privately, speedily. No change of business.

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IT STANDS AT THE HEAD.

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