

Late Irish News

CITY OF DUBLIN.

At a meeting of the Council of the Incorporated Law Society on Wednesday, Mr. E. D. MacLaughlin was elected president of the society in the room of the late Mr. R. K. Clay.

On Wednesday the funeral of the late Mr. Matthew Kane, chief clerk in the Crown Solicitor's office, Dublin castle, took place. A fund has been opened for the bereaved family.

On Wednesday, while crossing the line at Sydney parade, Mrs. Bishop, aged 80 years, wife of the station-master at Sydney parade, was struck by an outgoing train, and fatally injured.

The Kingstown Urban council, at a special meeting on Thursday, resolved to present an address to Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli on his arrival at Kingstown on the 21st inst.

Kingstown Urban council on Monday adopted a recommendation of the Housing committee that the tender of Mr. Alexander Fraser, of Bray, for the erection of the artisans' dwellings at Sallynoggin, be accepted.

On Thursday an inquest was held at St. Michael's hospital, Kingstown, on the remains of Mrs. Sarah Bishop, aged 80 years. The jury found that deceased died from injuries received by being accidentally knocked down by a train.

A deputation of carmen waited upon Bray Urban Council on Monday to protest against the licensing of motor cars to ply for hire in the district. Mr. Plunkett gave notice of motion to reconsider the matter at the next meeting.

In the Southern police court on Wednesday, John Guest, who was charged with having caused the death of Thomas Jordan on Sunday while driving a tramcar on Emmet road, Kilmainham, was discharged, the coroner's jury having exonerated him from blame.

An inquest was held on Monday at Howth on the body of Mr. Williams, who was manager of the Rathmines branch of the Royal bank. The medical testimony was that the deceased suffered from a weak heart, and that a sudden plunge in the sea would cause a stoppage of the heart's action.

The dinner to the Hon. E. Blake, M.P., by the Irish party is fixed for Wednesday, July 27th. The dinner is intended as a complimentary recognition of his great services and sacrifices for the Irish cause. It will take place in the House of Commons, and the chair will be taken by Mr. J. Redmond, M.P.

ALL AROUND IRELAND.

Droghda Fruit, Ltd., is to be wound up. The agricultural and technical department has taken over the factory.

A notable figure in Irish public life has been removed by the death of Mr. Edmund Gerald Dease, D.L., J.P.

There were no criminal cases for trial on Monday when Cork Assizes were opened—a thing for which, Mr. Justice Gibson stated, there were few if any precedents in the past.

Major Jameson, M.P., who was elected as Nationalist member for West Clare, on Wednesday took his seat on the government side of the House of Commons.

At Castlebar Assizes the grand jury found "no bill" in the case of Constable Quill, who stood charged with having committed perjury in a licensing prosecution at Ballinacree petty sessions in April last.

A sad fatality is reported from the townland of Arden, King's county. A man named Molloy rested a pitch fork on the ground, and fell from a back creak on to the upturned prongs of the fork on which he was impaled.

On Thursday a fire broke out in Mountmellick workhouse, demolishing the lantern surmounting the principal staircase on the women's side and stripping thirty square feet of the roof. No casualties occurred.

On Saturday an inquest was held at the Dalkey police station on the remains of Constable James Burke, 69F. The jury found that deceased was accidentally drowned while bathing.

A fire broke out at half-past four on Saturday evening in the paint shop of the St. Patrick's saw mills, Foxnes, and after raging furiously for a time, destroyed the building and contents.

On Wednesday, in the land judge's court, Justice Ross accepted the offer of the congested districts board to purchase the Burke estate, situate in the counties of Mayo and Galway, for £4,272.

At the Carlow Summer Assizes on Thursday an action for damages by Miss Johanna Murphy, of Fairview, Bagnalstown, against William Fitzpatrick, Royal Oak, for breach of promise of marriage, was settled, plaintiff to receive £50 and all costs.

Mr. J. Dillon, M.P., wrote to the Limerick executive of the United Irish league on Wednesday suggesting that public meetings should be held to denounce the breach of faith on the part of the government regarding the Irish labourers.

There was only one case to go before the grand jury of the County Kerry at the Commission Assize, opened on Monday by Lord Justice Walker. It was a case of alleged child murder by a young mother, who was allowed to stand out on her parents' bail.

At the last meeting of the Clonmel corporation a resolution was received from the Dungarvan Urban Council favouring the proposal to build a railway from that town to Clonmel out of the £93,000 now lying in the hands of the treasury in connection with the Fishguard line. The proposal was favourably received and adopted. All the local bodies in Dungarvan have passed resolutions in favour of this line, which would open up a long neglected district, and give South Tipperary an alternative and convenient seaport. A line between these towns was contemplated years ago and was actually staked out.

A peculiarly sad and sudden death occurred at Castletown-Geoghegan railway station, about eight miles from Mullingar. A young girl named Reddy had travelled from London to visit some relatives at a place called Middleton. At the station she was met by her sister, who stepped forward to meet the young traveller as she alighted from the carriage, but the latter suddenly dropped down on the platform, and Dr. Owen Kerrigan, who happened to be on the spot, lifted the poor girl up, only to find that she was extinct.

The police in Navan have received Mr. Moss's report on the result of his examination of the viscera of one of the cows, the property of Mr. M. Rogers, Navan, which were found dead on his lands at Donoughmore a few days ago. Mr. Moss says that on first trial he found traces of arsenic. A detailed report of the examination will be sent later on. The cattle, which were beautiful prize-bred ones, were valued at about £23, and the occurrence has created much excitement here. Mr. Rogers has lodged a claim for

compensation, and in the meantime the police are making exhaustive inquiries in the locality.

A shocking accident occurred on Tuesday at the shunting station of the Midland Great Western railway at Spencer's dock, Dublin. While some wagons were being shunted about 11 o'clock, three men engaged in the work felt the wagons impeded as if something had been rolled over, and on examining the track they found a man lying between the rails in a horribly mutilated condition. A shunter named Michael Brennan, of 2 Guilford place, North Strand, informed the police, and Constable 170 C had the man removed to Jervis street hospital in the corporation ambulance. The man had been previously attended by Father Kelly, St. Laurence O'Toole's. He is a young man of light build, and is apparently of the labouring class. His right arm and both legs were amputated at the hospital, the operation being performed by Surgeon Kennedy and the staff of the hospital. The man died at 9 o'clock. He recovered sufficiently after the operation to give his name as Cassidy.

A dispatch from Spiddal on Monday says—The Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, bishop of Galway, administered the sacrament of Confirmation to a large number of persons in the Spiddal parish yesterday. The school children were catechised in Irish in their knowledge of the Christian doctrine, the course of instruction in which included Historical Catechism, his lordship spoke most highly of their proficiency. During his thirty-two years as bishop he had never met better. He might, he said, go further and say he never had as good an answer.

A dispatch from Youghal on Monday says:—A sad bathing fatality occurred at Youghal on Sunday evening, when a young man named Dahill, from Newmarket, who came to Youghal with his sister on an excursion, was drowned under Green Park. It was nearly low water at the time, and the poor fellow must have got beyond his depth immediately, as the channel is quite close to the shore at that state of the tide. That portion of the strand is reserved for ladies by the by-laws, but it is never used for bathing when the tide is low. It is some 15 or 16 years ago since the last bathing accident occurred at Youghal, and it happened at the very same place.

A young man named John Henneher was found on Monday night in a dying state inside the demesne wall at Uplands, the residence of the Misses Perrott. The gatekeeper, John Condon, states that about 12 o'clock midnight he heard some noise at the wall just outside his house, and then a heavy fall. He immediately went out and found Henneher lying insensible, having apparently fallen off the wall on to an old root of a tree. He was bleeding from the temple and through the ears. Condon reported the matter to the police. When Dr. Dilworth arrived life was extinct. Condon states Henneher was in the habit of calling to his house and frequently crossing the wall, which is not much more than two and a half feet high on the inside. Deceased was about 25 years of age, and a wiry, active young man.

MEMORIAL TO BRAVE FATHER MURPHY.

Dublin, July 24.—One of the largest, most imposing, and enthusiastic Nationalist demonstrations which has been witnessed in the country of recent years took place at Tullow, County Carlow, on Sunday. It was the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of a beautiful memorial which it is proposed to erect in the Market square to the memory of that gallant patriot-priest and martyr, Father Murphy, who paid the penalty of his life in '98 for love of Faith and Fatherland. It was on the square the noble sogaorth, one hundred and six years ago, was hanged, and then decapitated. The committee in charge of the memorial for the past two years have been working most energetically to forward the memorial project, and up to the present have collected a sum of over two hundred pounds; but nearly twice this sum will be required for a suitable monument to commemorate the memory of Father Murphy and his faithful friend Gallagher, whose loyalty and devotion to his chief are well known to students of the history of the period. The place selected for the memorial is in the very best and most elevated part of the square, and when placed in position will be a decided improvement to the place. The town yesterday was en fête. From an early hour the different approaches to the town were unusually animated, and a continuous stream of contingents, headed by bands and banner, kept pouring in until eventually the streets were in a very congested state. These contingents came from the surrounding counties, while a special band from Dublin, on which the lord mayor, Mr. T. D. Sullivan, Alderman Cole, and others traveled, brought down an enormous gathering.

On the square a platform was erected, from which the gathering, numbering about six thousand, was addressed by the various speakers. Previous to the laying of the foundation stone, Mr. P. Kavanagh handed Mr. Thomas Bolger a silver trophy, which bore the following inscription: "Presented to Mr. Thomas Bolger, chairman of the Father John Murphy Memorial Committee, July 17, 1904."

The Ave Maria, commenting upon the appointment of the Rev. George Searle as head of the congregation of St. Paul, a community founded by an American convert to combat Protestantism in this country, mentioned that the new superior-general was a descendant of the Paul Dudley, Esquire, who founded a course of lectures at Harvard college "for the detecting and convicting and exposing the idolatry of the Romish church; their tyranny, usurpations, damnable heresies, fatal errors, abominable superstitions, and other crying wickednesses in their high places; and finally to prove that the church of Rome is that mystical Babylon, that man of sin, that apostate church, spoken of in the New Testament." There is another interesting coincidence in the fact that the tenth discourse in this series—a printed copy of which lies before us—was by "John Lathrop, D. D., A.A.S., pastor of the second church in Boston." This lecture was delivered "in the chapel of the University in Cambridge, September 4, 1793." Times have changed since then, not only in Cambridge but throughout New England.

A non-believer in quacks recently received from one an advertising circular stating many wonderful things, among them this: "If you will send me a lock of your hair and \$1 I will tell you what is the matter with you." The matter was discussed in the parlor of the Mug-House club, on the floor of which is the pet of an enormous bear, killed by Colonel Harter. Just for a joke, our non-believer clipped off a lock of bear hair and inclosed it with \$1 to the magician, who promptly returned this diagnosis, "Dying of old age."—New York Press.

King Victor Emmanuel has given directions for the immediate resumption of the work for the recovery of those two magnificent galleys of the old Roman Emperor Caligula, which for near 2,000 years have been lying at the bottom of Lake Nemi, a few miles south-east of Rome. Forty engineers, with pontoons, have already arrived with the object of refloating these ancient galleys, which lie in only about four or five fathoms of water, and now that the funds have been furnished for the enterprise there is no doubt that it will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion within the next few weeks. To the satisfaction and delight of archaeologists, historians, and artists in all parts of the civilized world.

The head of an Indian, one of the principal decorations on the facade of the Iroquois theatre, Chicago, has been replaced by that of a laughing woman. The bust is just above the main entrance. The new owners have obliterated every trace of the old name of the ill-fated playhouse, the sign "Iroquois Theatre" on the west wall being replaced with "Vaudeville Theatre" in letters ten feet high. Inside alterations are nearing completion, and the management again will try to secure a permit to reopen the amusement house.

RUM, ROMANISM, REBELLION.

General George B. Williams of Indiana and Washington, who is now in Chicago as the agent of an American shipbuilding firm, has written an article in the Washington Post on the subject of the famous "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" incident that is popularly supposed to have defeated James G. Blaine for the presidency in 1884. General Williams makes this statement: "The incident relating to the details of the meeting at which the Burchard address was made: 'Burchard made his address and was listened to attentively, and Mr. Blaine made his reply, and I am ready to take a solemn oath that the words 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion' were never uttered by Burchard or any of his associates were to call, pay their respects, present their address, etc.' I was a visitor to Blaine's office at the Fifth Avenue hotel, I with others of Mr. Blaine's guests attended to witness and hear the proceedings. The scene started yesterday afternoon, if it had occurred before me as plainly as it all had occurred yesterday, I would have been able to give the position of the various actors present."

General Williams was a delegate from Indiana to the Republican convention at Chicago and was chairman of the committee on organization. Mr. Blaine in the campaign was a visitor at General Williams' home at Lafayette, Ind., and went there under protest to make a flying trip through Illinois and Wisconsin. According to General Williams, Mr. Blaine wanted to go directly from Lafayette to New York, but was against his will persuaded by Joseph Medill to go to the west. In leaving General Williams' house Mr. Blaine said: "I want to thank you for all your attentions, and to say in your presence that if I fall of election in this campaign I believe it will be in consequence of my leaving your haven of rest for this uncalculated trip to Illinois and Wisconsin. My place, after a day or two of repose, is in New York."

Five years later, General Williams says, when Blaine was secretary of state in Harrison's cabinet, he said to Mrs. Williams at a White House reception, referring to his visit to Chicago during the campaign of '84: "And it has always been my firm conviction that had I remained under your roof twenty-four or forty-eight hours longer, and gathered the rest I so much needed, I should have been president during the past four years."

SOCIALISM IN RUSSIA.

In spite of every effort to keep her internal condition secret, it must now be admitted that the war has unloosed all Russia's domestic enemies. The publication by Count Tolstoy of his vehement onslaught against militarism and his open incentive to the Russian peasantry to refuse to march for the seat of war is evidence quite convincing that the government of the czar can no longer keep a restraining hand on these sections of the population who wish to overthrow his rule. And still further evidence comes from one of the Times' Russian correspondents. He informs that Journal that last week about 1,000 socialists marched in procession through the streets of Warsaw, carrying red flags on one side of which was the scroll "War Against War," and on the other "Down with Tsarism." Not only did the police make no attempt to stop the demonstrators, but some even saluted them by raising their caps. The processionists, who appear to have been workmen, abstained from committing any excesses, and when at last a small force of military came on the scene, quietly dispersed at the word of order. Such scenes have been impossible before the outbreak of the war, and their occurrence now proves how completely the czar's government fears to cause any disturbance in the empire. The constitution for Russia is not an unlikely result of the unfortunate conflict in which the czar has entered. Deceived by the bureaucracy, he may seek salvation in the people.

OUTRAGES IN ARMENIA.

For some five centuries the Armenians have been almost constant sufferers under the Turk. They have had to endure atrocities not less shocking than the Bulgarian outrages which Mr. Gladstone denounced so fiercely. One of the principal conditions in the Anglo-Turkish convention signed on the 4th of June, 1878, under which Great Britain agreed to assist the sultan in defending his territory in Armenia in the event of a Russian invasion was that various reforms which would be beneficial to the Christian population should take place. But the condition of Armenia today is about as bad as ever it was. The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News relates a sad story of the state of the country. The number of women and children who have fled from the Kurds and Turks and taken refuge in Sivason reaches 3,000. The government distributed bread among them every twenty-four hours, insufficient in quantity and bad in quality, but still worth having. Since June 4, however, the distribution has ceased. Bad and insufficient food, wounds and disease are carrying off many people daily. It behooves Catholics to join in judicious movements for the relief of the suffering Christians (who hold nearly all the main cities of the Catholic faith) and for the suppression of the outrages.—London Catholic Times.

CHURCH GOODS HOUSE.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the James Clarke Church Goods House, on the Denver page of this issue. We have no knowledge of any other house in this section making a specialty of Church Goods, Denver is our neighbor, the metropolis of the mountains, and it is like trading at home to order from Denver.

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