PRINTING HIST CLASS WORK Give This Office Your Next Order. WELL ST. SECTION OF THE PRINTING HISTORY OF

VOLUME XXXII.—NO. 24.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REJOICED

Were Hibernians When Vicar General Cronin Dedicated Home.

State and County Presidents and Large Gathering Witness Ceremony.

Hon. Edward J. O'Brien Delivered Interesting and Instructive Address.

DIVISION 3 GETS HIGH PRAISE

imposing new home of Division 3, avenue, the members, friends, neighbors and well wishers of the grand old order througed the grounds and programme from that heretofore handsome building. When the assemblage was called to order at 3:30 o'clock by President John M. Maloney the seating capacity of the

Maloney had explained the object and purpose of the meeting State clergymen. Bishop O'Donaghue addressed the students. One of the County President William J. Connelly were introduced, and in their this school received diplomas, when members and committees who were twelve were crowned, in charge of the work of establish- crowned were Misses ing a permanent home for the Hi- Burkley, Mary Mandlehr, Nellie Mcbernians of Louisville and Jefferson Letters of congratulations and good wishes from Hibernian eler, Adele Schneiderhahn. Marie officials and members throughout Shea, Alice Sheehan, Marion the State were then read.

The principal speaker of the occasion was Hon, E. J. O'Brien, one honor graduates, all of which dealt of the leading members of Division with folk-lore. Miss Mary Michelle 3, who delivered an interesting and Shea and Miss Mary Cecilia Mandinstructive address. After first re-citing the history of the division were both given a place on the pro-from its organization on October 16, gramme. Only those receiving the 1884, up to the present time, giving first and second highest average for the names of the charter members the term are granted this distincyears that followed, he commenced the spirit that prevailed and produced such gratifying results. Mr. O'Brien dwelt at length upon the O'Brien dwelt at length upon the homors were bestowed upon Misses of home rule for Ireland. years that followed, he commended the spirit that prevailed and pro- A certificate for completion of her bitterly it might still be opposed by the House of Lords. He enumerated C. Seidt and Anna R. Sheehan. Litand lasting benefits that would flow to the people of the Irish race in securing home rule, and declared that the opposition of the Ulsterites was of little or no significance. closed his address by reading a por tion of Robert Emmet's statement from the dock, and said it was now from the dock, and said it was now Fourth of July picnic to be given possible and almost timely to write for the benefit of the orphans are

Very Rev. Father Cronin blessed home and delivered a splendid address to the members illustrating how the home of Division 3 was a glowing example of what was earnestly requested the members to ever thus work together in peace good will, urging them to be

Father Cronin's instructions will be strictly observed, and it is resuch an affair. With united effort gretted that his address could not this can be made the largest and have been heard by every member of Upon motion of Magistendered the County for the great favor he had bestowed upon the division.

Ex-National Director Butler and ex-County President Thomas Quinn, of the home building committee, told how the great work was accomplished and of the present financial status of Division 3. Patrick Holly, the oldest President of Division 3; James P. Barry, of Dipirision 3; James P. Barry, 1, and several other memincluding Martin Ford, one of charter members, made short encouraging talks, following which the meeting was closed with The remarks of the speakers during the entire afternoon were received with ringing applause, and gathering of Hibernians ever held

SILVER JUBILEE.

The three days' celebration of Father Joseph A. Thie's silver jubilee as a priest was observed by the citizens of Tell City, Ind., Cathnon-Catholic alike. The calebration began Sunday and con-tinued until Tuesday, when the line of march was through the principal street to St. Paul's church, where jubilee mass began at 9:30, ny persons were unable to get in-e the doors. The celebrant, the Joseph A. Thie, was assisted at mass by the Rev. Basil Hensler.

showered upon the Rev. Joseph A. Thie. Factories and stores closed a purse of \$100 and other valuable tokens.

DEDICATION TOMORROW.

Preparations for the dedication of beautiful new St. Aloysius church at Pewee Valley, which takes place Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, have been in progress for some time past. The pastor, Rev. Father E. W. Boes, and his parish-loners have worked hard and have all in readiness for the great day, one that will mark an epoch in Pewce Valley's history. The inter-urban cars, stopping at the church, will leave the station on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, every half hour, and returning will Last Sunday was indeed a record leave Pewee every half hour, and in making day for the Hibernians of addition a special will leave the Louisville and Kentucky, one that Louisville station at 9 o'clock. For will ever stand out in the history of the accommodation of those who the Ancient Order. Early in the afternoon and long before the hour arranged for the dedication of the Joursy home adjoining the church Jourey home adjoining the church property. With a fair day there located at Eighteenth and Portland promises to be one of the largest gatherings ever seen in Pewee Val-ley. There will be no change in the

PRESENTATION ACADEMY.

Commencement exercises bringing pretty meeting hall was taxed to its Commencement exercises bringing full capacity and many stood in the to a close another successful year ante-rooms throughout the interest-ing and inspiring exercises that fol-ducted by the Sisters of Charity, were held in the school hall, at The meeting was opened with a Fourth and Breckinridge streets, very appropriate prayer by the County Chaplain, the Very Rev. James P. Cronin, Vicar General of the diocese. After President to by a large and appreciative audience, which included addresses they congratulated the three were presented certificates and Those Josephine lihenny, Virginia Murphy, Mary Mylor, Rose Mylor, Helen Schimp-Steidle and Leila Traub. Three essays were delivered by the highest honor graduates, all of which dealt and a long list of Presidents in the tion. Miss Marion Isabelle Steidle stating that it was at last an assured Mary C. Gorman, Elizabeth F. Kre-vent, Chestnut and Shelby street. mer, Christine E, Pfeiffer, Mary C Pfeiffer, M. Lucille Russell, Alvinia an entertaining manner the great crary certificates were conferred lasting benefits that would flow upon Misses Maud O'Brien, May Smith and Lucille Schleman,

ORPHANS' FOURTH OF JULY

Those good people who are interested in the success of the big epitaph according to his last most urgently urged to be present at the meeting to be held at Bertrand Hall next Monday night. great deal of work is necessary, committees are to report, duties arranged, etc. undertaking there is no place for possible when there was unity and laggards, and every church worker He is confidently expected to come to forward and offer his or her services without further solicitation. There's work for all. The picnic will be true to the principles of the order, held on the splendid grounds of the and it would necessarily follow that they would be good members, good citizens and good Catholics. there is plenty of room, plenty of shade, and every convenience most successful affair of the kind ever held in this city. But it is going to take hard work and plenty of it, and the volunteers are ex-pected to be on hand. In fact it is the work of volunteers in church enterprises that amounts to very much—a task in the cause of Christianity done under compulsion is Bertrand Hall Monday night, which a part in this great picule for great cause. The time is none too long for the vast amount of work to be done. Begin right now to arrange with your friends to spend the Fourth of July in a delightfully cool and shady spot with and for the orphans.

BUILDING AT ST. MEINRAD'S

With the completion of the nev library building of St. Meinrad's Abbey at St. Meinrad, Ind., only sev-Abbey at St. Meinrad. Ind., only several weeks distant, work on the magnificent new seminary has been begun. Already a large part of the massive stone foundations are laid. eral weeks distant, work on the magnificent new seminary has been begun. Already a large part of the massive stone foundations are laid, and it is expected that the new structure will be ready for occupancy in three years. The new seminary will be 200 feet long, forty feet wide and four stories high, with a large basement. The walls and foundations are being built of sandstone, quarried by the monks on their own grounds. All

monies. The Rev. J. J. Hildebrand, lege building, facing west and exof Evansville, preached the jubilee tending to the entrance of the sermon. In all twenty-one priests church. The new library is four tending to the entrance of the sermon. In all twenty-one priests church. The new library is four stories high and strictly fireproof. The walls are of stone, with re-enforced concrete floors and roof. On City Opera House, where praise was showered upon the Rev. Joseph A. ond the chapter hall of the abbey to pay tribute to Father Thie and The third and fourth floors are for houses along the route of the parade were decorated. He was presented astery's thirty thousand volumes. astery's thirty thousand volumes, many of them dating far back into the sixteenth century, and some eve earlier, will be safely housed.

DELIVERS GREAT ORATION.

Lieut, Gov. McDermott delivered a great oration on "Eternal Public Problems" before the Phi Beta Kappa and the Signa Chi Iota So-cleties of the University of Illinois at Urbana on Monday, A large audience was gathered in the university auditorium to hear the Ken tuckian, who traced the analogy of the public problems of today through the political histories of Athens and Rome, Gov. McDermott sounded a warning against a too ready and confident embrace of every cure-all that was proposed for public ills. Many of these devices heralded today as new political ex-pedients, he said—such as the intiative and referendum and recallare almost as old as political history itself. Gov. McDermott deplored the disposition to alter materially the Federal constitution and the onstitutions of the States.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Interesting and enthusiastic was the monthly meeting of the Central Committee, C. K. of A., on Friday night of last week in St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut. Owing to business engagements President Ben Kruse was absent, but his place was acceptably filled by Capt. Oscar Maier. Reports from several branches show that there is considerable activity and that a number of applications are awaiting examination before certificates are issued. Communications were received from the Supreme Secretary showing the splendid financial condition of the Catholic Knights of America. The mortuary list showed a number of deaths in Louisville, whose bene-ficiaries were paid immediately upon he receipt of the death proofs. Short talks were made by Can M. Reichert upon the progress being made by the Uniform Rank, and Patrick Holly, of St. Patrick's branch. Charles Hill, Secretary Schulfen and Capt. Oscar Maier reported every arrangement perfected for the Tell City excursion, which proved to be a really en-joyable affair. The next one will be given to Jasper, Ind., probably on the Sunday preceding Labor day.

MOTHER LEANDRA.

Mother Leandra Schweri, for fif een years the beloved and devoted Superior of St. Joseph's Orphanage, died at that institution on Friday of last week, mourned by her little charges and all who ever visited the asylum. Her funeral was held Mon-day morning at the Ursuline Con-Mother Leandra was seventy-one years old and had been a religeuse for fifty-three years. She was born at Buffalo, N. Y., and came to Louisville with her parents when elever years old. She was Superior of the Ursuline community for two terms, beginning 1884, and two terms, beginning 1891, and was later Superior of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Davis county. Before becoming Superior she taught at Peru, Ind. Cumberland, Md.; Mt. Savage, Md. Newport, Pittsburgh and Covington She is survived by three brothers. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Joseph's Orphanage memorial resolutions of sympathy for the Ursuline Sisters the orphans and relatives of Mother Leandra were reported by President Joseph Schildt and Mesers, Nicholas Bosler, Henry Gude and Henry Remmers and unanimously adopted

STROKE WAS FATAL.

Peter Tully, residing at 1232 Clark street, New Albany, Saturday night, his being the fatality from the heat in that city this season. He was prostrated on the Thursday preceding. ceased was fifty-two years of age and is survived by his wife and two sons, Charles and Joseph Tully. For years he was a member of noly Trin-Order of Hibernians and the Alshce-Lorraine Society. . His funeral was tianity done under compulsion is held Tuesday morning from Holy very rarely fruitful. So come out to Trinity church, many mourning friends and acquaintances attending the solemn obsequies.

FROST FOR MILES

Nelson A. Miles lectured in Mi waukee under the auspices of the Guardians of Liberty, of which dis-reputable organization he is the Na-tional President, and the results were most disappointing. The audience was not large, the Guardians of Bigotry not being able to scare up any American soldier or representa-tive citizen to preside. For this duty the best they could do was to find dirty work of the Guardians,

CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing cexreises of St. Leo's school at Highland Park will take place tomorrow night, beginning at a o'clock. The Sisters and pupils are arranged a really interesting

POLITICS.

Louisville Now the Mecca For the Three Senatorial Candidates.

Evening Post Attempts Imposs ible Task of Influencing Local Vote.

Denver Man's Opinion of That City's Commission Form of Government.

O'CONNOR A POPULAR SELECTION

Early in the spring and before it was contended in these columns that there would be a light vote cast in the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, especially in the country districts, principally on account of the Brumleve led the way to the boungaret K. Bosler, Margaret K. Van primary date, August 1, being a busy time for the farmers and that the bulk of the vote would be cast dent Beckman presided as toastmasin the cities, the developments of ter and his every introduction was the last few weeks proving this greeted with laughter and ap-without a doubt, the three candiplause. The first speaker was Willwithout a doubt, the three candidates, Gov. McCreary, ex-Gov. Beckham and Congressman Stanley, all history of the club from the beginopening headquarters in Louisville ning to its present formidable proand each making a bid for the vote here. Another point made at the time was that there was little interest in the race by the Louisville own home, valued at over \$5,000. Democracy, and the exact words in the opinion of a leading Democrat at that time were "that no one would ose sleep over the race." Repeatedly the Evening Post has attempted to prove this assertion wrong, con-tending that the Democrats of Louis-ville were falling all over themselves day opportunities for young men in to support Beckham, and has daily repeated the assertion that a splen-did organization was being formed here in his interest, laying stress on the fact that Edward T. Tierney, Chairman of the Board of Safety, was one of the leaders, this being printed three or four time a week with the hope of awakening interest among city employes and also to convey the impression that the city administration would support the Beckham-Haley cause.

Right here, and without any bias in the matter, it can be stated that Mr. Tierney or no other man can deliver the vote of the Louisville Democracy on a silver platter to the Beckham hosts, and in addition Mr. lierney's official position should not be used to influence a single voter to support Beckham, if for no other lock to Beckham and make enemies of the McCreary and Stanley ad-herents, the former advice handed out by the Post being preferred the present brand. - Incidentally it might be remarked that W. Davies, who no later than last fall was referring to all Democrats as Buckslaves, is a local Beckham leader, also ex-Chief of Police Haager, who was Beckham's selection for Chief under Bingham, and decapitated Democratic policemen right and left the first day of appointment, without even giving them the formality of a trial. executive head, Mr. Tierney, is in

The appointment of James O'Connor as Receiver of the Jefferson Circuit Court by the seven Judges of one in which every Democrat feels with interest and pride. proud. Courteous, obliging, effi-cient, are some of the qualities possessed by the appointee, and none are more appreciative of the honor than his wide acquaintance of railroad men, upon whom "Jimmy has a special hold, his long con nection in the employ of the local roads winning him many friends among all, but especially among the boys who toiled in the shops and whom he was ever ready to assist

and help in any way.

The following extracts taken from a eard in the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, in regard to the commission form of government now being tried by that city, may be interesting to Col. P. H. Callahan, Henry Johnson, John Chandler and other Progressive leaders who worked unceasingly at Frankfort during the last legislative session in behalf of commission government

I would like to express a few exceptions to our honorable City Commissioners' statements as appearing in the News. They are unanimous in saying that commission rule in in saying that commission rule in Denver is a success, and give as alleged proofs of their economical illusions the elimination of several unnecessary offices and employes; but the refutation preceded their statement in a very forcible manner when, before the end of the year's experience with commission form of government, they established and still maintain unnecessary new departments and sinecure positions with evident result of spending more than their appropriations for

city, during which time our multifarious taxes have been developing into a prospective typhoon of confiscation, I verily believe formers have gone beyond the limit and we find that every succeeding city administration makes the last one look respectable.

COLUMBIA CLUB BANQUET.

Monday night the Columbia Athshort time spent in inspection of the Fox and the way to the bound gard the state of the way to the bound the state of th own home, valued at over \$5,000, on which there is an indebtedness of only \$1,500, which will be cleared during the coming year. The prin-cipal address was delivered by At-torney J. J. Kavanagh, and was frebusiness and politics, and commended the spirit and enterprise of officers and members of the club Others called upon were Henry Campion, Bernard Brumleve, Slater, ox, Peter Lehman, Emory Edward Brueggman, Henry Schuler, Urban Campion, Ed Fetter, Bud Robards and Andy Reiss.

RABBI ALFRED MOSES HERE.

Rabbi Alfred G. Moses, a former well known Louisville young man and now pastor of the Temple Shaaria Shomayin, of Mobile, Ala., is here on a visit, and during part of his stay has been the guest of Attorney J. J. Kavanagh, these two having been speakers at the St. Patrick's day banquet given in Mobile under the auspices of the A. O. H., and at which Dr. Moses remarked, ing out this theory it would be three-time passage, "that he was serves encouragement and support suicidal on the part of the local ornow a full-bred Irishman, having from all Catholics." fairs of that kind of the A. O. H. In a visit to the Kentucky Irish American office Dr. Moses spoke of tween the Jews and Catholics everywhere, and referred to the stirring times in 1895 when the A. P. A.'s in Louisville attempted to enlist way, Rabbi Moses rebuking the of white crepe trimmed in real lace. Her tulle veil was caught with lilies been a hare to turn bound now," So it this remark afterward being quoted sweet peas. The bridesmaid's gown can hardly be expected that the present Dr. Moses was of blue silk crepe, with trimpresent police officials and patrol-takes quite an active interest in the progress of Mobile's municipal affairs and is prominently identified the Post's daily statement that their widely. The present Dr. Moses was of blue silk crepe, with trimmings of real lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of Mrs. Ward fairs and is prominently identified with many of the local political leadmony the bridging party and Mrs. ers and statesmen. During his stay at the Tyler Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. he has met many of his former Burch left later in the day on a wedpublic schools at Ninth and Mag- at home at 1257 Bardstown road. azine and Fifth and Walnut streets, the Circuit Court this past week and some of his former instructors, was indeed a popular selection and all of whom have followed his career

FEDERATION

The largest attendance for some

time past greeted President Ganz, the the Catholic Federation at the regular monthly meeting. Catholic Woman's Club building, Announcement was made that at the next meeting copies of the recent address of the Most Rev. John Ireland. Airchbishop of St. Paul, would be given all present. The routine busi-Ackermann, D. C. L., and there was Patrick's church, whose pastor, considerable disappointment when it James P. Cronin, V. G., was learned that imperative calls County Chaplain. President Ganz read a carefully prepared and instructive paper on the 'Church and Science," dwelling at considerable length on the terrible results that follow the loss of faith. Dr. Ganz read from the most reliable authorities and proved conclusively that the Catholic church had ever ostered and advanced the nusic and literature, and especially

spector," \$25,000 for a landscape fore given. During the evening is gardener with a national reputation developed that Cupid has again During the evening it for the civic center and mountain entered the ranks of Mackin with parks (\$20,000 for the reputation an intention to stay for awhile, Last and \$5,000 for his work and ex- week Edward Dillon deserted the penses), when several competent ranks of the bachelors, while this Denver men would be glad to give week Fred J. Schuler became a us as satisfactory results for one-benedict, and rumor has it that tenth of that amount. I worked sev-George Conder will also take a eral months and voted for commis-sion form of government and all of This leaves Charles Raidy and its fairy adjuncts in hopes of lessen-George Simonis still eager and waiting our taxes and bettering our civic ing for some girl to sail the matriconditions, but our Commissioners monial sea with them, and to the have not yet made good; they have list might be added the names of yet to show us practical economy in William Link, Frank Lanahan, Rob-their business management of Den-ert Osborne, Dick Andriott and Guy While reflecting upon my Nevin, who are approaching the twenty-two years' residence in this fourth degree in the Bachelor's Club.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Commencement exercises at the

Sacred Heart Academy, Crescent Hill, were held Wednesday, graced by the presence of Bishop O'Donaghue and many of the clergy. sacred cantata, "St. Angela Merici," composed by the teaching faculty of the academy, was one of the feat-ures of the programme, while letic Club scored another success with its reception and banquet for nembers and visitors, who were present in large numbers. After a short in large numbers of the success "Coriolanus" was read by Miss Clemens, Readings were given by Miss Van Natta, Miss Schilling and Miss Clemens and the valedictorian was Miss Josephine Doerr. The garet K. Bosler, Margaret K. Van Netta, Helen E. Gallagher, Madeline classical literary course; Anna L. Blaul, Mary T. Blaul, Clara G. O'Connell, commercial academic course. Five States are represented in the graduating class—Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland and Louisiana. The art class was represented by sketches in oil, water colors and crayon drawings. Needlework, for the Ursuline Sisters are noted. was also on display. marble vases, eighteen inches height and of fine workmanship, were donated to the academy the day preceding by a friend of the

PREPARING FOR DEDICATION.

Rev. Father J. J. Fitzgerald and his congregation are devoting their time to preparations for the dedication of the new St. Leo's church at Highland Park, which will take place with impressive and beautiful eremony on Sunday morning, July St. Leo's is one of the numerous churches erected in this diocese by Father Fitzgerald, and the fire that almost destroyed the edifice was a severe blow to pastor and people. With the spirit and zeal that has marked their past they at once got together, and the result is that they will soon have a larger and handsomer church, one that will pare favorably with those of much larger parishes. Bishop O'Donaghue will conduct the dedicatory ceremony, assisted by many of -the reason than to practice what the and at which Dr. Moses remarks clergy of the diocese. Passet formerly preached, that the after hearing one of the speakers clergy of the diocese. Passet formerly preached, that the home rule bill would gerald has had a hard struggle duranteelle. Democracy should not be say that the home rule bill would ing the past year, and therefore desayed and support struggles.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude M the splendid feeling existing be- Kohler to George A. Burch was sol emnized Friday of last week at St. James church, the Rev. s in the attended by Miss Mary C. Mulcahy, services of his father, the late Rabbi and Claude McDonald, of Memphis Adolph Moses, pastor of the Jewish Tenn., cousin of the groom, acted as Synagogue, then at Sixth and Broad- best man. The bride wore a gown see him by saying: "I have too long of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and Moses was of blue silk crepe, with trimschoolmates who had attended the ding trip. After July 1 they will be The marriage of Miss May O'Brien

to T. Reed Browne was solemnize Wednesday morning at St. Jame church. Miss Laura May Browne the groom's sister, was the maid o honor and James Wickstead was the best man. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of bride on Ballinger avenue. Mr. Secretary Dolan and the officers of and Mrs. Browne go to housekeeping on Sixth street.

ADJOURN FOR OUTING.

With all the officers and many members present, President Tarpey rushed business at the meeting Tuesday night of Division 1, A. ness was soon disposed of in order H., in order that all might attend to hear the address of the Rev. Oscar the outing at Phoenix Hill of St. attend is their was learned that imperative calls County Chaplain. Chairman rendered his presence impossible. Thomas Cleary had none to report sick, and quite a nice sum of money was turned over to Treasurer Thomas Keenan: President Tarpy called upon the officers to attend regularly the meetings of the County Board and urged members to work nual reunion and outing next month.

PLUMBERS' BANQUET.

The local Plumbers' Union entertained with a banquet at the Seel-bach Wednesday evening in honor of the Louisville representatives of the recent General Assembly, who had been instrumental in the pass-age of the new plumbing law. Among those who were present and Among those who were present and made short addresses were Gov. Mc-Creary, Lieut. Gov. McDermott, Senator Sam. Robertson, Representatives George B. Barrett, William A. Perry, William M. Duffy, Maysick O'Brien and M. J. Duffy, Thomas Kelly and William J. Brady, the latter being the newly appointed member of the local Plumbing Boxed, and who gave his opinion on hiw the new law should be enforced.

NATIONALIST

Volunteer Organization Has Influence Upon the British Public.

Introduces a Momentous Factor Into the Whole Irish Situation.

Belfast Has Begun to Feel the Severe Pressure of Present Uncertainty.

FINAL CONDITIONS IMPOSE PEACE

We have had a week of sleepy tranquility in the House of Commons and scarcely a mention, except incidentally, of the Irish ques-tion, but the Irish question still haunts everybody's every one watches with greatest scrutiny every speech or incident which may seem to forecast the uncertain future, says Hon, T. P. O'Connor in his weekly cablegram. The outstanding factor of the week s Redmond's open approval of the Nationalist volunteer movement. Everybody recognizes that this introduces a momentous' new factor into the whole situation. The argument that refusal of home rule involved dangers quite as real to peace in Ireland as that threatened by the Ulster Orangemen now is realized by English opinion, which was rather inclined to accept the view hammered in by the Tories that, because Southern Ireland presented such a contrast in its tranquility to Northern effervescence, home rule had ceased to be as passionately demanded as ever. The National volunteers produced further effect by proving to the Orangemen that they will not, if they begin attacks on Ulster Catholics, have to con-front unarmed and unorganized victims, as in the riots of two years ago.

The Tories also are brought face to face with some of the inevitable concequences that follow Carson's appeal to rifles. By curious and expected contradiction the Tories of England already are beginning to demand the suppression of the Na-tional volunteers, forgetful of their patronage of the similar movement by the Orange volunteers. A further factor which helps towards a settlement of the Irish question, by producing a reaction against Carsonism, is the continued ferocity of the suffragists, which now presents to the English public the enormous growth in lawlessness which Carsonism involves. A further indication of this disastrous change in the old Engish attitude of law-abidingness was given during the debate on the new nsurance act for the unemployed by the open threat of labor leaders that when a slump followed the present gigantic trade boom the workingmen without employment and without food would not accept conditions with the same resignation as in the past, and would follow the example of Carson's Orange-

Thus though Carson's speeches in Ulster and Bonar Law's last speech in Scotland breathe the same old party fury, and though the die-hards are at present in the ascendency in the Tory party, shrewd observers persist in believing that the whole struggle will end in some settlement in the absence of firm leadership among the Tories, Bonar Law being much discredited. It is still believed that Carson would welcome a solution, but finds his difficulty in the greater violence of his own followers. There are rumors of dissensions in the Orange forces. extremists already are beginning to suspect that Carson may agree to some settlement they detest, but other forces from a different direction make Carson's position more difficult. Business Belfast at last is beginning to feel the severe sure of this uncertainty, and this is accentuated by the great interruption of business relations with Southern Ireland. It is announced in the London Tory organ that recently five linen merchants of Belfast have failed.

It is difficult precise form settlement finally will take. It may be peace, it may be rupture. On one hand the die-hards may get the House of Lords to re-ject the amending bill in the hope of provoking a rebellion in Ulster and thereby forcing the Government to an immediate general election, and Tory organizers certainly are paring for an election in July. main convinced that the amending bill will be passed with Carsonite amendments in the House of Lords: that there will be haggling for some weeks and that ultimately the universal feeling in favor of settlement will bring the party leaders into conference, including perhaps Redmond and Carson, and that a scheme will be hammered out which at once will save the face of Ulster and guarantee liberty and unity to Ire-

But violent speeches and some violent scenes may occur between this moment and the ultimate hour. These things will be exaggerated but the supreme and final conditions impose final peace.

SUNSET EXCURSION.

Mackin Social Club will give a neet excursion on the Steamer grons on Saturday afternoon, July.

Bost will leave foot of First sect at 5 o'clock and there will be