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EMMET'S BIRTH

Anniversary of Ireland.s Martyr Celebrated By the Wolfe Tone and Clan-na-Gael Clubs.

JERSEYMEN PROMINENT

Address By the Father Sheehy -Eulogy of Ireland Great Orator Grattan.

The celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, held at Elks' Hall last night. under the auspices of the Wolf Tone Club Clan-na-Gael, drew an audience that taxed the large auditorium. An admission fee of twenty-five cents was charged and the proceeds goes toward the oration, and Hon. John M. Wall, who Hayes. delivered an address.

Many prominent men were seated on the stage, among who were noticed:-Former Mayor Hoos, Street and Water Commissioners Hauck, Sullivan and No ian, uniformed members of the Irish Volunteers, with Captain William Barry, members of the committee, and those who figured on the programme.

Robert Davis came in a trifle late, but was escorted to a prominent seat on

Police Justice James J. Murphy pre sided. In a brief address he thanked the audience for their attendance, and done to honor the memory of such a noble patriot as Robert Emmet. He spoke of the life of Emmet and eulogized him if the highest terms. He recited the with the two great wars of this country -the Revolution and the Rebellion While the wars of the United States were long and bitter struggles, they could in no way compare with those of Ireland. In fact three is no history extant which tells of any wars which can equal those of the Irish people. In closing his address he stoted that he firmly believed that Ireland would one day be free. And reached a poetic climax in the assertion

"The next jewel which liberty adds to The Justice took his seat amid ap-

her crown will be an emerald."

Miss Catherine Griffin sang sweetly as a soprano solo, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls." Michael Nolan also sang a selection and Assemblyman James J. Hamill recited Emmet's Speech from the Dock.

vited in a measure to the Irish struggle and the great part Emmet played in it, maine, secretary. but he interjected many brilliant sallies of wit. I was his denunciation of Hepry Grattan and remarks concerning John D Crimmins that led the Rev. Sheehy to take issues with him. Mr. Wall had said

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that John D. Crimmins, after a recent trip through Irel and returned to this country and declared for publication that the Irish people were true to King Edward of England and said that he lied. Father Sheehy did not like Mr. Wall's speech and somewhat bitterly attacked than those of a gnetleman. He said his remark was that John D. Crimmins had falsely represented the masses of the Irish people in saying they were loyal to King Edward.

The Rev. Father Sheehy said Henry Grattan was one of the most loyal workers for Catholic emancipation. He spoke of the inside life of Robert Emmet and his association with "Tom" Moore. He claimed that Moore received many ideas from Emmet. He spoke of Emmet's high social standing and the many comforts, pleasures and benefits which he gave for

"The men of '48" and "The men of '98"

Afte ra song by Mr. John Wilson the audience, in concluding the celebration, sang "God Save Ireland," accompanied

The speakers were banquetted later on The affair was well arranged by a com-Barry, R. J. McMullin, Thomas Keirse, John Egan, James B. McKiernan, John Lazarus, Captain John J. O'Keefe, Jas. who was down on the programme for an F. Brennan, John Corcoran and John J.

WANT A HIGHER PRICE.

Application in Chancery to Have Sale of Newark Avenue Property Set Aside.

Lawyer Earle Insley on behalf of the ormer owners of the property No. 81 Newark avenue corner of Henderson street, applied to Vice Chancellor Pitney this morning for an order to set aside the recent sale of the property to Emanauction for \$22,050. After i thad been ighest bid was not obtained at the sale

Senator Hudspeth, who appeared for Mr. Gross, the purchaser declared that the sale was bona fide andthat the price paid was extremely large. He read afnotwithstanding Mr. Mullins's alleged

COLONIAL BUILDING-LOAN

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Colonial Building-Loan Association will be held this evening at the office of George A. Foye, No. 2 Foye place, for the receipt of dues and sale of money. Arrangements have been made to open a new third series the first Monday in

This association is one of the most thriving and energetic in the city, having dent; Leslie A. Brown, vice-president; E. W. G. Dunn, treasurer; Edward Ro-

TELEPHONE COMPANY'S CASE

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company applied to Vice-Chancellor Pitney this morning for an injunction to restrain Edward Farry from cutting rected in front of his property at Mateawan. William H. Corbin, counsel for the company, claimed that Farry had declared that he would cut down the poles which the company had erected in front of his land unless the company gave him free telephone service. As the company had complied with all the renirements of law in such cases, Mr. Corbin said, it did not feel as though it should comply with Farry's request and refused to grant him free service. Peter Bunty, counsel for Farry, cited cases in attempt to show that Farry had the right to refuse to allow the poles in front of his property, but the Court disagreed with him and grant-

DR. WARREN OFFICIATES

The Rev. Dr. Daniel F. Warren, wh ias much improved in health since he fell unconscious in front of the altar during the morning services two weeks ago Sunday, occupied the pulpit yesterday mornng and evening in St. Mary's P. E. Church, Summit and Pavonia avenues.

Large congregations greeted the vener-ble rector at both services, and at the conclusion of the same he was heartily

BURGLARS

it. Mr. Wall denied he used words/other | Carlstad Post Office Thieves Again Arraigned in Court. SIE

THREE

DESPERADOES Unusal Precautions Taken to

Prevent Repetition of Former Outrages.

Charles Smith, Leo Davis and Henry Johnson, as the three alleged robbers of the Carlstadt, Bergen County, post office are known, were placed on trial in the Court of General Sessions this morning on indictments charging them with having burglar's tools in their possession when captured in this city early on the morning of February 26 last.

Despite clean shaves and neatly did not create a favorable impression a they took their seats at the prisoners table, on the opposite side of which sat their counsel, Lavyer Joseph M. Noonan

Unusual precautions were taken by the court officers during the time the three

The courtroom was crowded when Prosecutor William H. Speer called the case for trial. Some dufficulty was experienced in obtaining a jury, both srdes offering many challenges.

The State's representative briefly out lined the case against the three defendants, who, when captured, had in their ossession five revolvers, ten steel drills, bit, a number of iron hooks and other alleged burglarious tools.

William Nelson Hamilton, the conduc tor of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Paterson Street Railway car on which the to this city, was the first witness called. He said that they did not sit together but made no effort to create the impres sion that they did no know noe anoher They boarded the car at Sunnyside, this side of the bridge. One paid the fare for the three. There were two other passen-

The witness said that Policeman Thos. Garrick boarded the car at Harrison street. His story was correborated by

Officer Garrick, whose clever capture of the trio, won for him the enconiums of his superiors, repeated the already published story of the sensational scenes at the ferry, when he placed the three alleged desperadoes under arrest and at the station house, when two of the prisoners

Prosecutor Speer attempted to limit the

Garrick told how Davis had put his revolver to his, the witness's, jaw as they were about entering the station house and how he had knocked his would-be murderer unconscious with the butt end

All the pistols and tools taken from the prisoners were exhibited and offered

Officer John Gerken, who arrested Smith, told of getting him in the ferry ouse where he had fled after Garrick had ordered the trio under arrest. He walked with his prisoner in advance of a citizen named John Claypool, who had Davis in custody. Garrick came behind

Gerken corroborated his brother officer's story of the arrest and told of searching Smith and finding cartridges, a The prisoner went to the station house without resisting. He asked once what he was being arrested for and Gerken replied that he did not know.

Officer Phelan gave unimportant testimony concerning the arrest, and Officer John McKenna told of the searching of Davis while the latter was still unconscious from the blows administered by Garrick in the station house. He got a handful of cartridges, an eye screw, some money and a partly filled bottle of whis-

When McKenna was washing the blood rom Davis' head the prisoner said:-"I'd kill him to get away." The wit ess said he auswered, "You'd he ve

ceny thief. There is nothing in chilled

Roundsman Owen Kilduff repeated the story of the occurrences at the station when the trio were brought in. Smith he said, had his hand in his o pocket, and he ordered him to take it out He did so and brought a pistol out with his hand. Tools and a sum of money

steel in the country that I can't get

were also taken from the prisoner. The case was still in at recess.

ELEVEN FAILUR**ES**

Wholesale Application for Alimony Made to V. C. Stevenson Today.

That marital infelicity is on the inarate and distinct applications for aliony and counsel fee s were made to eases were based on violation of marriage rows, while the question for the other two was desertion. The propensity of Frank Hentzel to brag and endeavor to npress upon his fellows the potency of no time in retaining a lawyer to file bill against Hertzel for divorce on what is spoken of as "statutory grounds."

She also obtained an order for allnony and when her husband's failure to obey it she had him clapped into the Hudson County Jail. His mother persuaded a neighbor to go on his bond and he was discharged. Ex-Assemblyman Walscheid appealed to Vice Chancellor Stevenson this morning for an order purging nitted affidavits to show that Hertzl had been ill for some time, had only just the alimony as rapidly as his regal salary

In view of this fact the Vice Cancelor ordered that hereafter Hertzel pay his wife \$4 per week and that the bond un-Hudson Ciunty Jail be continued.

Jas. Riddle, for many years a membe of the Jersey City Fire Department. the alimony habit. His wife obtained an order against him to pay her \$15 a month and when he ignored the order he went to the County Jail. Two months there was nough for him and on November 15 last he paid up and was discharged. His wife through her counsel applied to the Court this morning for another order to lock him up but on motion of counsel the mat-

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STEPMOTHER SUED.

Children of Richard B. Coriel Seek to Recover a House From His . Widow.

SAY THEIR FATHER GAVE IT TO THEM

All Hands Live in It But the Question Arises Who Col-

lects the Rent-

day the suit instituted by the children of the late Richard B. Coriel, to recover dren are Mrs. Alice B. Van Tassel, Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, Miss Florence Coriel and Henry C. and Richard Coriel. The heildren began proceedings to eject their stepmother from the house on January 23 last, elaiming that she had no right to the premises. The children claim that 888 and Mr. Coriel did not marry his til 1896. Lawyer William A. Lewis repesented the widow, and ex-Police Justice J. Herbert Potts appeared for the children. Judge Potts said that the children had in the presence of their father always The father, he said, intended that they should have it, as their mother had asisted him in acquiring the property.

The Coriels are still living in the house out, as the ownership is in dispute, no rents are being paid. Mrs. Coriel claims she has a right to collect rent from the hildren and the latter claim they have a ight to collect from her.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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Co. will be held at the Company's office,
No. 29 Exchange place, Jersey City, on
Monday, March 23d, 1963, at 12 o'clock
noon, for the election of Directors and
the transaction of such business as may
come before said meeting.

The stock transfer books will be closed
on Monday, March 2d, 1963, at 3 P. M.,
and re-open on Tuesday, March 24th,
1903, at 10 A. M.
By order of the Board of Directors.
WILBUR S. JOHNSON,
Secretary.

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