Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke Get Life Imprisonment

KUNZE GIVEN THREE YEARS

Beggs Declared Innocent-The Three Sentenced Irishmen Turn Pale and the Little German Breaks Down Completely.

The Scene in Court.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—One of the mostly memorable trials in the criminal history of America closed this afteracon when the jury, impanelled three mouths ago, rendered its verdict in too Cronin case. That the jury did not diagree is a source of much congratulation in the public mind, and although there is a starting to the court of the co did not disagree is a source of much congratulation in the public mind, and although there is naturally much division of sentiment the sense of relief which is experienced at the final culmination of the case is unanimous. However bitter too may have been the feeling engendered by the two factions into which Irish people have been divided in the case, it cannot fail to be a source of congratulation to Judge McConneil that his impartial conduct as presiding judge, has been such as to win for him mot only the applicate of both these opposing factions but the approval alike of the leading Jurists of the land upon the validity of his rulings.

As court convened at 2 p. m. to receive the verdict of the jury there was a momentary silence as the vast audience breathlessly awaited the first words of Judge McConneil as he mounted the bench.

"The jury is prepared to make a return in this case," said his houer.

A memont later a door leading from the fail opened and the five defendants marched in to hear their fate. Hardly a sound was heard as every eye was turned towards John T. Beggs, who led the procession. The face of the scolor guardian of Camp 30 was pule and anxious looking, but he faced the start of the andience boldly.

Daniel Coughlin affected his usual indifference, but his restless, furtive eye betckened the terrible mental suspense the ex-detective experienced as he awaited the dread an-

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Hardly a person in the court room sucoceded in catching the eye of Patrick O'Sullivan. His looks were directed toward the
floor and whatever emotion he may have felt at this critical moment was not shown. Martin Burko's face flushed for a moment

as he approached his seat, but immediately after his features regained their natural ex-passion and with affected nonchalence he esumed the chewing of gum as has been his ont during the trial. For the first time since his trial the little

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German, John Kunze, seemed to appreciate the gravity of the situation and his usual arr of jauntiness was absent.

As the audience were contempiating the prisoners and commenting upon their demanor the noise of many footsteps was again suddenly heard without and in a moment the twelve men on whose judgment reposed the lives of the defendants entered the room headed by Foreman Clark. Every prisoner simultaniously turned his eyes on the jurors as if to read in their impassive features the secret of the verdict, but there was no sign to give them hope or fear "The clerk will call the roll of the jurors." Every person in the audience started as the sound of the judge's voice broke the silence, only to add a deeper awe to the selementy of the occasion. Slowly the jurors answered to their names, and the twelve men were announced to be passent. "Gentlemen," said the court, "I understand you have reached a conclusion in this case."

which his in the pendesteary for three years, the control of hongs encised as a second that we have been as a control of hongs and the pendesteary for three years, the control of hongs and the pendesteary for three years, the pendesteary for the pendeste of Breckinridge's seat in congress was assassimated by political frends of Breckin-ridge. Notwithstanding the fact that millions of people throughout the country have been shaming Breckinridge and declaring that it was an outrage that he should occupy a blood-stained seat without the proper denunciation of the assassins of his opponent, he quietly sat in his chair in the house for more than two weeks without even saying a word about the teprible circumstances under which he is permitted to enjoy his previlezes as a public man. He has been expected every day to rise in his seat and ask the house to investigate the circumstances under which his opponent was assassinated and exonorate himself of any blame for the margler. When the republican side today offered a resolution authorizing the committee or elections to make proper investigation Mr. Heckinridge got up and said that he would himself have done this had it not been for the fact that a republican dourts in his state had the afair under consideration and he thought it would be more proper for the republican side of the house to take the initiative step here. The excuse was percently regarded as a very flusty one. It is a wonder that the house and the ralleries did not boot him. Crisp of Georgia, who was chairman of the committee on elections under the late democratic regime protested against the proposed investigation and declared the resolution out of order. Speaker Reed almost took the breath out of the democrats when he calmy a submitted to the bouse the question raised by Crisp. He wanted to rise the democrate regime protested against the proposed investigation and declared the resolution out of order. Speaker Reed almost took the breath out of the democrats when he calmy a whole the democrate regime protested against the proposition. The committee on elections will make an investigation and see whether Mr. Breckenrilge is in any degree responsible for their convictions shall refused to vote against the proposition. The committee on elections will make a

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for a period of five years be entitled to repayment of the money paid by him in commutation of such entry. He also presented a bill appropriating \$500,000 for a capitol and court house building at Sait Lake, Utab, the site to be agreed upon in the same manner as fixed for the building at Heatrice.

Senators Allison and Wilson today presented in the secate a large number of memorials and pertions from their constituents asking that congress enact a law prohibiting speculation upon farm products and dealing with it is such manner as it controls its furnishment of the price. They also presented a lot of the price of the price of the second of the constituents of the price of the price of the price of Mary J. Dorr, the owners, officers and crew of the British basic Chance, Anna Piatt, Annie Slater, Alice Kelly, also Annie and Ellen G. Lee, John Hrechen, Sr., Mrs. Amanda S. Wisner and Stephen D. Retifield He also introduced a bill ammening the act authorizing the construction of wagon and foot passenger bridge acress the Missiaspi at or near Lyons, is. The bill provides that the structure shall be for wagons and vehicles of all kinds, animals and foot passengers and, at the option of the ocoporation, to be used for railroal trains upon such reasonable rates of toil as may be fixed from time to time by the corporation and approved twith secretary of war, The bridge is to be with inbroken or continuous spans, a poundon of the corporation in the commercial club of Sionx Falls asking that congress appropriate immediately a sum sufficient to complete the locks and cannial Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The memorial goes on to say that the state of South Dakota is vitally interested and is in danger by the condition of the corporation and horizon and not cannide and lock, as they may injuse transportation, by the lake.

Congressman Gifford will, at the first opportunity, introduce in the house bills to

treasury to donate to the state of South Dakota all the furniture and other property left over after the recent constitutional convention.

Congressman Gifford will, at the first opportunity, introduce in the house bills to open to settlement that portion of Fort Randail lying east of the Missouri river, ratifying the agreement of the Indians to allow the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway company right-of-way through the Wampston Indian reservation. In South Dakota, granting to the state of South Dakota for school purnoses 5 per cent of the proceeds of the sinus which have been or may hereafter be south of the proceeds of the sinus which have been or may hereafter the south from the public life of South Dakota. It is the south of the proceeds of the south rom the public life of South Dakota. Representative Hansbrough will introduce a bill ratifying the agreement of the Indians on the Herthold reservation in North Dakota to throw open their reservation to settlement and appropriating \$50,000 for removing the Indians and \$10,000 for removing their buildings to another locality.

Among the petitions introduced in the senate today were the following:

By Senator Wilson—From Alex Williams and eighty-asx other legal voters in Lafourche parish, Louisiana, favoring a national election law which will compel beddence to the Fifteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States.

By Senator Wilson—From thirty-two solidiers of Garry, S. D., for additional pension legislation.

Senator Modely introduced a bill anthorising the secretary of the interior to survey and mark the boundary line between South and North Dakota.

Servorture From thirty-two solidiers of Garry, Cass county, J.

Harson county, O. R. Brooks, vice N. C. Earle, removed.

Miscellances.

Chairman McKinley expects to see the resolution which he introduced today and had referred to the committee on ways and means, providing for the holiday recess of courses to begin next Friday, reported back to the bouse and finality pass both branches of congress amouded to provide for the recess on Thursday.

A telegram was today received announcing the resignation of Superintendent Stranatian of the board of public works, New York state. This place was promised to J. D. Yeomaus of Sloux City. His home was in Eric county, New York, until a year ago, when he removed to Sloux City to look after live stock interests.

The general land office will awake to the condition of the fraud division which under Spari's reign ran 10,000 cases behind. The policy has been to dony action in all cases, not more than a hundred being decided permum. By targent recommendation of the South Dakota statesman the entire division has been reorganized and business now goes on.

Indian Commissioner Morgan has all the

Proventive Measures Against the Spread of Diphtheria.

Drs Moixes, i.a., Dec. 16.—(Special Telegram to This Ben.)—The state board of health is in receive of a letter from New Hampton concerning the diphtheria in that place. The house has been quarantined but the family has been making butter in a house adjoining the residence, members of the family going from the back room to the diary, and the authorities want instructions in regard to the matter. The board realled that the butter making must be stopped, and butter aircard made to be confiscated. A similar case from Meta, dasper county, where milk and cream was taken to a creamery from a house where hiere was goas of scarlet fever. This has also been ordered stopped.

A Mandamus Wanted.

DES MONES, Ia., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Bigs.]—The governor is in receipt of a communication signed by citizens of Clarinda petitioning for interference by a mandamus proceeding to prevent the proposed tearing up of the tracks of the Clarinda & St. Louis road on Wednesday next. He referred the communication to the railroad commissioners.

Died From His Wounds.

KEDNUK, Ia., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Bert.]—Louis Burrell, the colored drayman who was shot by Fred Koechling last Toesday while in the act of stealing wood, died early this morning. Koechling is under arrest awaiting the action of the jury now in session.

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Drowned in a Slop Barrel.

Rno Oak, Ia., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram
to Tue Ben.]—The six-year-old daughter of
Henry Bruce, fiving near here, was drowned

ments. The name agreed upon was "Players National League of Base Ball Clubs." There was quite a number of changes compared with the constitution of the national learner. The secretary must be an outsider, new members must have three-quarier vote; oluse may be expolled for failure to sign constitution; to pay yearly dues of \$1,500, to play salaries yearly dues of \$1,500, to play salaries for the pay the property of the salaries of the pay the pay of the pay o

Although the Defendant is Acquitted, the Afair is Not Ended Yet.
Heaven, Wyo, Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to Tin Ben.—It seems that the dismissal of the Benkel vs Witherbee case and the finding of the defendant not guilty in the matter of the whitecap outrage of the 5th inst. has in no wise put a quictus on the investigation. Humes have canned ground

THE CROWELL MURDER CASE

A Prominent Citizen of That Place Arrested.

CHARGED WITH COMPLICITY.

Hog Thieves Meet With a Discouragement—The Hall-Hess Shooting Affray Taken Up by the Women-State Notes

Arrested for Complicity.

FRENONT, Nob., Dec. 13.—(Special to Tram Bre.).—Additional excitement and interest has been given to the Crowell murder case by the arrest of Herman Diers of Crowell, a hotelkeeper and merchant at that place, for complicity in the murder of Carl Pulsifer. The arrest was made by Sheriff Mallon yesterday afternoon and was done so quietly that the people of the little village knew mothing of it until today. When the news was made public great excitement followed. The prisoner was brought to Fremont inst evening and is now lodged in jail. The officers and every one connected are very close-mouthed and it is extremely difficult to obtain exact information as to what evidence there as that Diers was connected with this continuous and the prisoner, came to Fremont this mergines was connected with the result may manner. Mr. Diers, sr., of West and Hernell and the prisoner, came to Fremont this mergines was connected with the result may manner to be continued to the content of the contract of the crime of the same than the hired young Forst and Shepbard to kill Pulsifer, that the consideration was a suit of clothes and \$25 in advance and \$1,000 after the murder had been committed. He declares his son is necessary further than the contracty Pulsifer and Herman Diers were good friends, and that the latter often took his meals at Herman's hotel and borrowed mency of him.

The prisoner took an active part in the contracty Pulsifer and Herman Diers were good friends, and that the latter of the took is meals at Herman's hotel and borrowed mency of suspicion. He was formed the two is most supplied on the body of Pulsifer. The only thing certain at this time is that he has been arrested for conflictly, which charge, if true, would involve him as an instigator of the plot. It is not definitely known whether Furst and Suphard have stated that they were hired by Diers.

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A Warm Reception.

Sphinoview, Nob., Dec. 16—(Special to The Bire.)—Lafe Hours, residing south of this place and a stock feeder of considerable note, has been losing his hops, one or two at a stime, for the past ten days. Last Wednesday night he and two of his hired men organized a watch, concealing themselves in a straw stack in the conter of the feed lot. About 8 o'clock a man wasseen, gun in hand, cumbing over the fence into the feed lot. He was halted and fired upon all at the same time, when he threw up his hands with a groun and fell backwards, at the same time shooting. As there were known to be a number of men on the outside of the lot, confederates of the supposed dead man, Mr. Bourn and his men kept still in the straw slock to await developments. They had not long to wat, as two men were seen similaring where the man less back of the feed for and they picked up unit carried off he fast is they could go. In a few minutes another man was seen coming from the canyon to the fence where the first man was shot. He picked up something supposed to be killed and one wounded.

Mr. Bourn thinks there were at least seven men in the gang. They had a spring wagon and a pair of mides. Gitzens here think it is a case of the oid-time rustlers seeking revenge on members of the virilance committee. Mr. Bourn, it is well known, is a toader in that organization. Let that be as it may, the thieves got a warm reception. Rearnery Notes.

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Rearney Notes.

KRARNEN Nob., Dec. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Bur I—The city council ordered at their meeting tonight a new hook and ladder cart with a complete equipment costing \$1,300. This will be in readiness when the new city hall will be dedicated next menth.

ext month.

The third member of Lewis Logan's fam-

The third member of Lewis Logan's family, living eight miles north of the city, died tonight of diptheria. All died within a few days. Others of the family are sick. The disease is attributed to bad water from a weil improperly protected from filth.

A mass meeting was hold in the operahouse tonight to discuss the building of railroads from this city. The Kearney & Black hills and Kearney, Hutchinson & Gulf reads, both on paper, were freely discussed. The former extends from Kearney via Calaway and on to the Black Hills and the latter to Galveston via Minden, Superior, Wichita and Kinchinson. A committee was appointed to confer with the boards of trade in the towns and cities on the proposed times relative to building the road. The feeling bere is that the Black Hills route will be completed first.

tary, were in the city today completing arrangements and getting up the programme. The editors of the state and their wives will be present, the guests of the city. The first day will be devoted to a business session. In the evening there will be orations, poems, literary and other exercises. During the second day there will be a discussion of business topics and improvements in newspaper work. In the evening a grand banquet will be held in the Midway hall.

Bis Life Was in Danger.

Ways. Nob., Dec. it.—[Special to Tim
Brg.].—During the Kellay trial last week
there was an undercurrent of exclusion at all
the time, and a constant apprehension of
danger to the life of Dr. Kellay. Michael
and Mary Soulier, breither and sixter of the
accessed girl, and the other Gormans who
were supposed to have been concerned in the
shooting of Dr. Kelley last winter, were here
all the week, and made numerous threats. shooting of Dr. Koiley last winter, were here all the week, and made numerous threats that they would kill him at the first opportunity. On one occasion Mary Souther rushed at Dr. Koiley as he was leaving the court house and cried, in German: "Til kill you, you murdener!" Two Omaha detectives were bere all the week to guard Dr. Koiley, and accompanied him wherever he wont, and the sheriff and his deputies were constantly on the watch. The auspected persons were not allowed in the court room, and a deputy was stationed at the deer to keep them out. The result of their rail was no surprise to anyone who heard the evidence. The state failed to convict, not because of any mismanismment of the case, but because there was absolutely no evidence to sustain from viction.