

DOCKED FOR THE DUNGEON

The Revelations of a Member of the Irish Assassination Society.

Informers Farrel Discloses the Bloody Work of His Brethren.

The Murder of Detective Field in Dublin Recently Detailed.

The Usual Variety of General Foreign News.

IRELAND. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. THE INFORMER'S STORY. DUBLIN, January 21.—At the hearing of the charges of conspiracy in the police court yesterday, as Farrel, the informer, proceeded with his story, amidst words carried on some of the faces of the prisoners. When he detailed a conversation with Brady about the chief secretary, Brady indignantly called him a liar. Farrel, who is described on the charge sheet as a van man, is about 28 years of age and of sandy complexion. Witness continued his testimony as follows: "On three successive evenings the same persons were watching for the chief secretary in Brunswick street. James Curley came one evening in a cab drawn by white horses, Curley spoke to him. These men were told to go home. On the way to the Phoenix Park murders witness met Brady in a public house in George street with McGillicuddy, of the assassination club, who received a letter from Muller, instructing them to be near Merrian Square on the morning of the day the attempt was to be made to assassinate Judge Lawson. DeLaney, who got ten years for that day and the latter stated there would be something new soon. He added he had his work before him that evening. Hanlon was with him. On the Friday before the murderous attack was made on the juror, Field, witness was at a secret meeting at which Joe Muller, director of Dublin, presided. Hanlon told him Joe Brady, Daniel D. Laney and Tim Kelley were in Westmorland street. Joe Brady went on the outside of the car to North Frederick street. Hanlon walked beside the juror, and Tim Kelley in front of him. Hanlon put a white handkerchief around his neck in order that he would be known to Brady and Kelly. Brady caught hold of Field and Field made a blow at him with an umbrella. Brady knocked Field down and stabbed him several times whilst he was on the ground. There were three young men standing on the road. One of them wanted to interfere but the others would not allow him. After Field had been stabbed Brady and Kelly jumped on a car. When Kelly got on the car he lost his hat. Myles Kavanagh, of Townsend street, was driver of the car. On being cross-examined by Killen, witness said, "No order for the assassination had ever been received from the Fenian society." Questioned as to the Fenian assassination society, Joseph Mullet was the man responsible for this conspiracy. He (witness) would never be here if he was connected only with a Fenian society. From Fenian Brotherhood this assassination society was established.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE ACCUSED PAPER. DUBLIN, January 20.—Pleas signed "America" are posted in Clonmore, denouncing the "Accused and abominable journal, the Irish World." FOR THE PRINCE'S SAKE. PARIS, January 20.—The legitimate scare continues. The Orleans family will hold a council to-day at the residence of the Duke d'Aurais. The members of the party of the extreme left in the deputies will insist upon the Orleans princes being deprived of their military command. The royalist papers insist the score is a manoeuvre to secure the prescription of the prince. THE EMPRESS'S MORALS. BERLIN, January 20.—The pamphlet attacking the ex-Empress Eugenie of France, confiscated by the police is immoral. It purports to be a recital of incidents in the private life of the ex-empress. The Emperor William intends to appoint the Prince of Wales, chief of the Blucher hussars as a memento of his visit here. FEARFUL OF DEATH. ST. PETERSBURG, January 20.—General Todleben, it is feared, will die. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. PARIS, January 20.—The cabinet council has adopted drafts of bills against the pretenders to the throne, and modifying the press laws. The bills will be submitted to the chambers to-day. A ROYAL TAILOR. LONDON, January 20.—Alfred, the monarch's king tailor, has failed with liabilities at £24,000 pounds. The railway strike in coal has begun and shows a disposition. A compromise is anticipated. HARTINGTON ON IRELAND. LONDON, January 20.—The Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for war, in a speech last evening, referring to the condition of Ireland, said: Through miserable hatred and hideous conspiracy he had lost a relation beloved by all, his brother, Lord Frederick Cardigan. He had, he said, the greatest confidence in Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and Trevelyan, chief secretary, who went to Ireland at a time when great riot and irresponsible society existed there, and threatening agitation and widespread sympathy with crime. Such a society, the marquis said, no doubt existed in Russia, Germany, France and America, and where they existed extreme measures were always necessary. The evil must be grappled with, the Irish problem could only be met by firm determination. Marquis said he did not think the matter was hopeless. The law must be strengthened to meet the exceptional condition of the country;

THE MEEK AND LO-LY.

A Sketch of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency and Prominent Characters There.

The Subdued Sioux Gradually Becoming Civilized on Government Grub.

A Pen Portrait of Agent McGillicuddy and His Methods.

The Recent Row with Red Cloud and His Followers Reviewed.

your correspondent has ever witnessed. Doctor McGillicuddy soon made his appearance and THE BEE man was cordially greeted by a gentleman of medium height, spare in stature, head slightly bald, long mustache and graying hair. He paid a compliment to THE BEE for the fairness shown him and its general position in the Indian cause. He proved a very interesting conversationalist, who had method and discipline down to a fine regulation, and at once gave me the impression that he was a man whose force of character fitted him for the position of Indian agent. THE PINE RIDGE TROUBLES. The outgrowth of the Pine Ridge troubles, which manifested themselves August 19 last by old Red Cloud and his followers attempting a raid upon the agency, is well paid and nakedness, about a good many years ago, until finally "Reddy" was approached by one Tom Goughill, Indian trader and postmaster, assisted by various other discontented white followers, with the wicked advice "Now is your time to strike!" The occasion of this advice was due to the fact that when the Sioux City & Pacific railroad was completed to Thatcher the Indian freight came that way instead of the Missouri river, cutting the cost of transportation from \$2.00 to \$1.20 per 100 pounds. This Indian freight is hauled exclusively by Indians. The first outfit of freighters who started out last August for the railroad were demanded by Red Cloud to stop. For a few days there was a blockade, until finally the agent issued an order to the Sioux to leave the road on all the beams and baling powder on a certain day. It is supposed that that was the day on which Red Cloud's band drew their rations. The blockade was allowed to break away and Reddy's band was fed in due time. He was terribly offended, however, and the letter signed by many chiefs was sent to the department demanding the removal of Agent McGillicuddy in sixty days, or he should be removed from the reservation quietly if possible and forcibly if necessary! ALMOST A WAR? THE BEE, upon after this disturbance, was given a detailed account of this matter. McGillicuddy ordered Red Cloud to make his presence known, which he refused to do until after Yellow Hair brought him, when he was told by the agent to "go—only wanted to hear nothing from him." This was the end. POLLOCK AND MCGILICUDDY. Indian Inspector Pollock came afterward and made a thorough investigation as far as he was concerned, but found nothing good to say for the agent. While he proved nothing of a criminal character, he found some irregularities that were at once admitted by the agent, but were not detrimental to the government. Major Pollock's report was from beginning to end prejudiced against McGillicuddy. This was shown in the fact of his obeying orders and his being suspended by Secretary Teller. He was determined to see the agent ousted if he had to be himself. Thus far he has resorted to the advantage of McGillicuddy. AGENCY ECONOMY. The fact of the matter is that Pine Ridge agency has the best record of any in the service. The agency is well located; the buildings unique but not costly; the management strict, each employe being held responsible for his work; the police force the most thorough and the economy of his administration remarkable. With the exception of the beef on hoof, he has during his four years' administration saved sufficient, and has that surplus on hand, to run Pine Ridge agency for one year. This he shows in his annual report, and he strongly urges the department to let up giving Pine Ridge any more during that time. The engagements are two and three months take good advice? He has since beginning this correspondence been called to Washington to face Red Cloud and his stories, and he will make a clean sweep of the whole story to Secretary Teller, and show up Inspector Pollock in his true light. "DOWN ON THE WHITES." As is usual on the frontier, and especially on Indian reservations, there are large numbers of men who have married Indian women. Some of these men are good and others bad. The agent has demanded that they obey the laws of the reservation, and that they be treated as such. Some of these men are good and others bad. The agent has demanded that they obey the laws of the reservation, and that they be treated as such. Some of these men are good and others bad. THE SIBERIA IN DAKOTA. The recent troubles will no doubt cause the agent to order off the disturbing element. The agent thinks it is going a little too far to tear these men from the bosom of their families, and thinks he will recommend that a certain portion of the reservation be set aside for them, and that they be allowed to live there in peace and quiet. This is not a new idea, but one that has been suggested before. The agent is now in a position to do this, and he will do it. THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. The Yellowstone National Park Improvement company has been organized under the laws of New Jersey with a capital of \$1,000,000. Its incorporators include Rufus H. Hovey, George C. Williams, James A. Williams, of Boston, and Richard T. Merrick, of Boston.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

The Calamity Which Has Fallen the Teller Family.

The President Coaching the Chaperons in Hopes of Making a Mash.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11.—There has been the most abominable snow-storm for two days, and the fine flakes are still whirling through the air on the third morning. The snow lies a foot deep on the level, and is drifting high on all the corners. Nothing more remarkable has happened since the beginning of this season than this great snowfall, and except for the liveliness it brings no good to any one. Trains are delayed, travel is impeded about the city, and the unhappy horse flourer through the loose, flying snow, and pull as hard as the carriage as if drawing them through sand. Except for the petticoat, it means a month of slush by day and frozen and slippery pavements at night, and a general rejoicing when the last of it is melted and gone. Meanwhile the sleigh bells tinkle merrily, and the roysters sing and hurrah as they take their rides at night. A carnival feeling pervades the air, and no doubt there will be a merry make on the avenue some afternoon while the snow lasts. Everything prepared for the rush that will ensue as soon as the snow stops falling and the streets are a little packed, and the chief sport of a northern winter can be enjoyed at the rate of \$5 an hour, or about 10 cents a minute. The giddy whirl of society knows no respite for the weather, and in the midst of the driving snow-storm on Tuesday afternoon a social gathering of ladies continued on their round of calls, and parlors held as large companies as if the weather was all balm and sunshine without. In any other city it would hardly be considered decent for the ordinary afternoon visit to be kept up against such odds, but the exigencies of official calls demand a constant activity, and past boards fall like snowflakes on all the heads of the women. Yesterday Mrs. Teller held her afternoon reception this winter, and so many availed themselves of this opportunity that her drawing room was filled during the calling hours. An assistant Mrs. Teller had Mrs. E. M. Ashley and Mrs. Gen. Fitch, of Denver, two very handsome and agreeable ladies, who are spending the winter here. Little Miss Teller, who is yet a schoolgirl, with the honors of a dainty tea table, with a charming grace, and were it not for the cloud of sadness that hangs over the household the company would have been one of the most brilliant. Mrs. Teller's only sister, Mrs. Bruce, who lives in the adjoining square, has been seriously ill for two months and more. For the past fortnight her case has been alarming, and the physicians now despair of prolonging her life for more than two or three weeks at the most. Every moment that could be spared from her own family Mrs. Teller has spent with her sister, and has not been at home to call on any time during the winter. Beyond the hour that she spent at the white house at the request of the president on New Year's morning, Mrs. Teller has not been seen in society this year. Secretary Teller wished her to receive on one Wednesday at least, and her sister equally urged her to open her new house, and in obedience to them she held her reception. At the present rate of entertainment no one can tell what the town will come to by the time Lent arrives. The engagements are two and three months take good advice? He has since beginning this correspondence been called to Washington to face Red Cloud and his stories, and he will make a clean sweep of the whole story to Secretary Teller, and show up Inspector Pollock in his true light. "DOWN ON THE WHITES." As is usual on the frontier, and especially on Indian reservations, there are large numbers of men who have married Indian women. Some of these men are good and others bad. The agent has demanded that they obey the laws of the reservation, and that they be treated as such. Some of these men are good and others bad. THE SIBERIA IN DAKOTA. The recent troubles will no doubt cause the agent to order off the disturbing element. The agent thinks it is going a little too far to tear these men from the bosom of their families, and thinks he will recommend that a certain portion of the reservation be set aside for them, and that they be allowed to live there in peace and quiet. This is not a new idea, but one that has been suggested before. The agent is now in a position to do this, and he will do it. THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. The Yellowstone National Park Improvement company has been organized under the laws of New Jersey with a capital of \$1,000,000. Its incorporators include Rufus H. Hovey, George C. Williams, James A. Williams, of Boston, and Richard T. Merrick, of Boston.

THE OLD INHABITANT.

He Thinks the Present Storm the Worst Yet.

A Property Owner Makes a Kick.

The Oldest Inhabitant is non-plussed at the present weather. When he crawled out Saturday after a forced confinement to the house for the past two days and sought his accustomed loafing place, he was forced to confess that he had never, in all his early experience, seen anything like it.

"Then," he said in an oracular manner, "the weather was pretty cold but it was only for a day and unaccompanied by wind. Why Thursday night the wind was fearful and the cold as bad as any strip of weather that the Jeannette struck on her trip, and I am betting on it." "It reminds me," he continued, "of a spall of weather we had in 50 which was very bad you better believe. I was freighted then and had seven four mule teams loaded with flour for Salt Lake. We had got to Fort Kearney all right and although the weather was pretty cold, we had no snow. We started out of the fort after resting a day. Well the next day after we had left the ranch, and a good struggle place it was too, it commenced to snow. The wind raised up also and I calculate that in the course of one hour it was going past our outfit at the rate of about a hundred miles an hour and no mistake. We couldn't move any further so we packed our train and tried to keep warm. The snow increased and the wind kept up the same old game. By night the wagons were all covered up and the boys of the outfit and the stock were all covered up too. Well, we had to dig a hole to the wagon boxes. It was fourteen days before we could move and reach Julesburg, and it was the worst looking party that ever went into the place."

GEHARD CHALLENGED.

The Young Man Invited to Settle a Little Unpleasantness on the "Field of Honor" by a St. Louis Journalist. St. Louis, January 18.—A very unpleasant difficulty which occurred at the Southern hotel yesterday evening between Freddie Gehard, of New York, and Col. A. B. Cunningham, a well known journalist of this city, now serving as a reporter on the Globe-Democrat, is causing great excitement. Strong efforts were made to suppress the publication of the affair, but one of the morning papers has published a one-sided story of it. The facts are that Col. Cunningham was called to a cigar in the hotel room when Gehard approached him and charged him with causing the publication in The Globe-Democrat of what pretended to be a diagram of the respective apartments in the hotel of himself and Mrs. Langtry. Col. Cunningham denied that he had done so, when Gehard called him a liar, and, however, and scolded, and shaking his fist in his face, challenged him to fight. Col. Cunningham, who is of an old and aristocratic southern family, said that he was a southern gentleman and that he was not versed in the science of boxing, but that Mr. Gehard would hear from him before long. He then withdrew to The Globe-Democrat office, where he had a consultation with the managing editor, who counseled him to sleep over the matter and decide upon his action next day. He did so, and this afternoon John Jennings, the dramatic critic of The Globe-Democrat, carried a challenge from him to Gehard, asking him to take a pleasure trip with him to Indian Territory, where, with an attendant friend apiece, they could settle their differences as gentlemen. Gehard had finished writing an answer accepting the challenge when Mrs. Langtry, who had gotten wind of the affair, tapped on the door of the room and gained admission. After long entreaty on her part she gained Gehard's promise that he would not accept the challenge, and that if it was shown him he had acted hastily the previous evening he would apologize for his language. Though known as a man of great personal courage, he entered the cavalry branch of the confederate service while a more boy, and rose to the rank of captain, gaining a fine record as a gallant soldier. He is a dead shot with a pistol and a man of iron nerve, and a meeting between the gentlemen, which mutual friends are trying to prevent, could hardly occur without bloodshed.

MRS. GOUGAR.

The Beginning of the Celebrated Case at Lafayette, Ind., Favored the Defendant, Her Enemy.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., January 18.—Before 9 o'clock this morning the circuit court room was thronged with lawyers and citizens, all on the anxious bench and desirous to be in at the opening of the Gougar-Mandler case—a suit that has attracted more attention locally and abroad than any action ever brought in the history of Lafayette. The defense opened with a broadside affidavit alleging a belief that Judge Vinton was biased, and asking the appointment of another judge. Plaintiff alleged the insufficiency of the grounds for a change of judges, and asked that the affidavit be put out of court. The lawyers sparred back and forth, when finally Judge Vinton overruled the motion to strike out the affidavit, and granted Mandler's prayer for a change in judge. The plaintiff then asked that a portion of the defendant's affidavit be stricken out, alleging that it was irrelevant. The defense raised the point that Judge Vinton, being set aside by their affidavit, could take no further judicial action other than to call a successor.

It was proposed by the court to call Judge LaRue, of the superior court, to try the case, but the defense announced that LaRue was one of their witnesses. Judge Vinton suggested that the attorneys agree upon a judge, and he would not likely be able to agree at all, and therefore no conference was had.

After some further sparring among the lawyers Judge Vinton decided upon Monday, January 22, as the day for the case to begin, and intimated that he would call Judge Charles Gould, of Delphi, if he will serve. This the plaintiff will object to. The struck jury was called and ordered to report on Monday next.

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Made from the wild flowers of the FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN.

IS THE MOST FRAGRANT OF PERFUMES.

Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros. & Co.

Life is restless, days are fleeting, Children bloom, but fade in teething; Warmest take, all friends and mothers, Watch the precious girls and brothers; Read the home life of Victoria, Children mine, all had Castoria; No sleeping nights, but by evening, Like his sire, they lie in earth morning.

NEUROANEMIA, debility and exhausted vitality cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Baby's Position. Life is restless, days are fleeting, Children bloom, but fade in teething; Warmest take, all friends and mothers, Watch the precious girls and brothers; Read the home life of Victoria, Children mine, all had Castoria; No sleeping nights, but by evening, Like his sire, they lie in earth morning.

IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND LIVER.

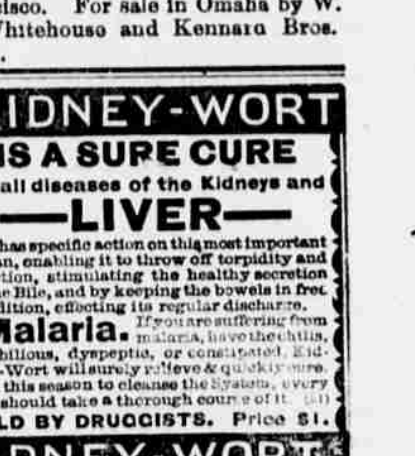
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