

REACHING ENGLAND.

Cronin's Death and the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

INFLUENCING PUBLIC OPINION.

The Pall Mall Gazette on the Grave Situation.

ADVICE TO THE IRISH PARTY.

Mrs. Sullivan's Letter to the Herald Read With Respect.

LEAGUE FUNDS RUNNING LOW.

The Nationalists Inactive in Parliament and Out-Parnell and Balfour Contrasted—A Bad State of Affairs.

Discussing the Clan-na-Gael.

LONDON, June 15.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BELLE.]—Scarcely any event, present or to come, not even the gathering of war clouds in Europe, attract the serious attention of the observant portion of the public so much as the pronouncement of the coroner's jury in Chicago with regard to the death of Dr. Cronin, and the arrest of Alexander Sullivan. There are some occurrences which take every body by surprise, and these stand foremost amongst them. Something is always happening to cause perturbation in the Irish party. It is a large party, with ramifications extending to various parts of the world, and who can say, at any moment, what will come to light or what will happen next?

A is an honorable man, but with him are associated B and C, and so on down to Y. Who knows what the tall party "Y" is doing, or may have done at some time or other. A is all right, but he may have very serious doubts in his heart about Y, and yet all may be compromised in the eyes of the public by the rash or less acts of any prominent member of the organization. This is just how the matter stands with the nationalists to-day, it being alleged that their association is being stained by crime, or "dogged by crime," as Gladstone once put it. No doubt it is that accusation, or suspicion, which caused the league to be regarded as a man by many who long to join Gladstone and the regular hosts of the liberal party. "It would be absurd," remarked the Pall Mall Gazette, the other night, "to connect a private vendetta or Dr. Cronin's enemies with the wider issues of the Irish politics."

Nobody has done so, in public, but the very eagerness with which the Pall Mall Gazette comes out with its protest shows that it guesses what is going on in the people's minds. When they hear of these doings, they are just how the matter stands with the nationalists to-day, it being alleged that their association is being stained by crime, or "dogged by crime," as Gladstone once put it. No doubt it is that accusation, or suspicion, which caused the league to be regarded as a man by many who long to join Gladstone and the regular hosts of the liberal party. "It would be absurd," remarked the Pall Mall Gazette, the other night, "to connect a private vendetta or Dr. Cronin's enemies with the wider issues of the Irish politics."

As far as Alexander Sullivan is concerned there certainly will be every disposition, here, not to prejudge a case, and even to hope that he will be able to clear himself. Mrs. Sullivan's letter to the Herald has been read with respect, and her impassioned defense of her husband must tend to produce a certain degree of feeling in his favor. After all, however, the judgment of friends and relations can not decide the terrible question, which is now awaiting a solution in Chicago.

The attention of the world has been drawn to the remarkable case of events which culminated in the murder of Dr. Cronin, and it can not be diverted from them. All subsequent stages of the proceedings will be watched with the deepest interest, and in spite of certain incoherent remarks about the Irish vote, which have appeared in some of our papers here, confidence is generally felt that justice will be done. If all the guilty persons are to be tried, that ought not to excite any surprise in London, where every few weeks a woman is cut up and scattered about the streets without a trace being found of the assassin.

It would be strange if the Irish leaders here did not feel a profound concern about the Cronin case and the measures taken against Alexander Sullivan. If it be true that Cronin discovered a great deal about the administration of the funds of the National league, and that for this he was doomed to death, they cannot fail to have serious misgivings as to their organization in the United States. No control can be exercised over it, at this distance, and yet to some extent the Irish leaders here are held responsible for it. The leaders on both sides of the Atlantic have often been in the most confidential alliance. Alexander Sullivan, himself, was president of the American branch of the Land league in 1888. Your own columns have made known to us that he was once within an ace of being offered the nomination for the vice presidency. He was an important man, one who must have had very close relations with the heads of his party in Ireland, but it does not follow that the latter knew anything whatever about his method of carrying on his organization. Still it is unfortunate that this dreadful scandal should have occurred in any section of the Irish ranks.

Things do not appear to be going particularly smooth with the party. Dillon is evidently making rather poor progress in Australia, almost as poor as William O'Brien made in Canada, except that Dillon is prudent, and does not seek to inflame the popular passions. It does not, however, look as if money were rolling in very fast. Funds at headquarters must be getting very low, for the plan of campaign is very expensive, and so is the commission, which is now certain to draw its slow length along in the autumn. Meanwhile the party in silent and inactive, and is doing absolutely nothing in parliament or out of it. Inaction always looks to the common eye like weakness. Sometimes it really is so. What is being said now, in almost all directions, some people may like and some may not, but undoubtedly the talk runs like this:

"The Parnellites are sinking fast. Balfour is winning all along the line. In another year you will not be able to find the Irish party with a telescope. Finances has done what we always said it would. Nobody thought there was much in Balfour, but you see he has been too many for the plan of campaign and all the rest of it. He had his chance and he made the most of it. Exit Parnell & Co."

Not a little premature, in my humble opinion, is such boasting as this, but still it goes on everywhere. Any well-informed man would be compelled to admit the public soon take up an idea which is dimmed persistently into them, and if they are told a thing often enough they believe it. They hear now, on all sides, that Parnellism is played out, that the game is up, that the party has gone to pieces in England, and holds together with difficulty in Ireland; that the most it is under a low and heavy cloud in America, and stands at a discount in Australia. They may be all wrong, but these are the impressions which events are making upon the general multitude. I describe them to you because they are facts, and very important facts, but it is beyond my province to draw any conclusions from them.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

BOTH CLAIMED THE CHILD.

A Sensational Scene in a Cincinnati Court Room. CINCINNATI, June 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BELLE.]—A sensational scene was enacted this morning in the court of common pleas. The judge has had in hearing and under consideration for several months the case of a child, which was claimed by two women. One of the women claimed to be the mother of the child for whom the writ was issued. Miss Kate Schaller averred that she gave birth to an illegitimate child and placed it in the hands of Mrs. Humber, a midwife, to dispose of, and that Mrs. Humber placed it in the family of W. J. White to be adopted. Subsequently Miss Schaller wished to recover possession of the child, and applied to Mrs. White, when that lady informed her that the baby she had was not an adopted child, but was her own. The testimony before the court was most conflicting. To-day the judge was to render a decision, but Mrs. White appeared in court without the child. When asked by the court where it was, Mrs. White, in a determined manner, answered: "Judge Outland, I understood you were going to decide against me and I have protected my child. I know the consequences, and am here to abide by them, and if I have to stay in prison ten years I am satisfied, provided that at the end of that time I have my darling."

This reply of course made a sensation. Her attorney promptly disclaimed having advised this course of action, and asked that his client be released from the court and that if Mrs. White did not produce the child she must suffer the consequences of contempt of court, and he allowed her till noon to consider. The resolute mother for two hours was urged by her attorney and friends to produce the child, but at the end of that time she remained firm and went bravely to jail under sentence of the court for contempt. The merits of the case will be decided by the decision of the judge.

WYOMING WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

A Demand For Recognition in the New Constitution. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BELLE.]—A mass meeting of several hundred ladies of this city was held in Keesee hall this evening for the purpose of taking some action regarding the adoption of woman suffrage in the state constitution. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. M. E. Post, wife of the ex-delegate to congress, and the vice-president of the Wyoming National Suffragist's association, and Mrs. Francis Hale, widow of the late Governor Hale, acted as secretary. Several interesting speeches were made by the ladies present and finally adopted as the sense of the meeting that:

"Whereas, The women of Wyoming territory believe that the immediate admission of Wyoming, with a wise constitution, would be the most effective way of securing to their citizens the enjoyment of rights and privileges to which they are entitled; and

AT PINE RIDGE AGENCY.

The Sioux Commissioners Will Have a Harder Task.

PINE RIDGE, via Rushville, June 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BELLE.]—Three councils were held in the camps, to-day, at which Governor Foster put in an appearance and gave the Indians a little informal talk, setting forth the purposes for which the commission had come among them, alluding incidentally to the success of the negotiations at the Rosebud agency. Speeches were made by several of the prominent older Indians, which discovered a strong spirit of opposition to the treaty. Among others may be mentioned, Red Cloud, Big Road, and White Antelope, as the most earnest in their opposition to the treaty. Red Cloud has at last openly declared himself as against any sale of land, expressing himself to the effect that his people needed all the land which they now possess, and that to properly induce them into the mysteries of the white man's civilization all this land would be required without the relinquishment of an acre.

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"Whereas, The women of Wyoming territory believe that the immediate admission of Wyoming, with a wise constitution, would be the most effective way of securing to their citizens the enjoyment of rights and privileges to which they are entitled; and

"Whereas, The women of Wyoming have enjoyed the right of suffrage for more than twenty years, a right conferred upon them by the first legislative assembly in Wyoming, in 1869; and

"Whereas, That right has always been exercised by the women on the side of morality and good government, and is valued as an inestimable privilege; and

Resolved, That we demand of the constitutional convention that woman suffrage be affirmed in the state constitution.

ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

Officers in Charge of the Rough Sunday School Train.

DUBLIN, June 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BELLE.]—An armch, to-day, the engineer, fireman, guard and traffic manager, and the clerk who had charge of the Sunday school train which was wrecked near there, Wednesday, with such fatal results, were arraigned in court and charged with felonious killing. The magistrate discharged the fireman and released the engineer and guard on bail.

Banqueted the Cyclists.

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LONDON, June 15.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BELLE.]—The Stanley cycling club gave a dinner to the visiting American cyclists at Inn's Court hotel, which was attended by nearly all the visiting wheelmen, as well as about sixty other advocates of rotary locomotion. Toasts were sung without number, and indeed everybody spent a most enjoyable evening, and laid plans for a cycling excursion to Ripley, where the next day's guests will be entertained by the Ripley club.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Philadelphia—The Missouri, from London.

At Queenstown—The Umbria, from New York.

At Stettin—The Polynesia, from New York.

At Bremen—The Weser, from Baltimore.

At New York—The City of Chicago, from Liverpool, and the Botnia and Celtic, from Liverpool.

The Haytian Situation.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Haytian legation here, to-day, received the following cablegram from the secretary of war at Port-au-Prince:

Situation good. Reports of Hypocrite's success are false. Perfect tranquility reigns in the west and south. All issues are efficiently guaranteed.

TIPTOP OF TURNOUTS

English and French Aristocrats Take a Day Off.

HORSES AND COACHES GALORE.

High-Flyers Rolling Down From Paris to Autoull.

OLD ENGLAND'S HEIR APPARENT.

Young Albert Victor of Wales Has a Box Seat.

THE HON. WHITELAW REID ALONG.

The Swells Who Drove and the Nobs Who Rode—Ladies Add Grace and Charm to the Occasion.

Meet of the Paris Four-in-Hand.

(Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.)

PARIS, June 15.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BELLE.]—The Prince of Wales has often been out to the meets of the two English driving clubs; sometimes at those of the four-in-hand clubs, on the drags of the Duke of Beaufort or Lord Willoughby Desperai; sometimes at the coaching clubs upon the drags of Lord Carrington or Lord Charles Beresford, but never until yesterday had he been in Paris when the French Societe des Gaudes, as it is officially called, were holding one of their meets. So when it was known that his royal highness and son had accepted the proposal of M. Leon Lambert to let him drive them out to Autoull, the other members of the club who have swarms in Paris made a point of bringing them out, the result being that there was such a meet as had never before been witnessed.

The trysting place was as usual, the Place de la Concorde, and though only eighteen coaches assembled, there were several other parties who cut in on the way to Autoull, and the total reached twenty-five, this being nearly as many as were at the coaching club meet in Hyde Park a fortnight ago. In former years the coaches have not met until 2 o'clock, but as the Prince de Sagan was anxious to have them there before the rain began the hour was changed to 1, and coaching men being nothing if not punctual, the meeting was hurried through and by the time fixed for the meet five or six coaches drawn up in the Circle de la Royale. For the next ten or fifteen minutes coaches continued to arrive, and shortly before the half hour Mr. Lambert, who was driving his own horses in Baron de Rothschild's coach, showed the way to his club members. He had a rather responsible task considering that the heir to the throne of England and the latter's eldest son were among his passengers.

The prince, who was wearing a light summer suit and white hat, had declined a box seat, which was filled by Prince Albert Victor, and was sitting immediately behind the driver with the Duchess de Moray, and beside her, Lambert, who was driving four handsome bays, which were more like coach horses than most of those one sees at the present day. He had several other passengers, including Mr. Reuben Sassoon and Mr. Willoughby, and he kept his horses going at a regular gallop past the Avenue Duobis to Autoull, so that there was no likelihood of the prince's having a very pretty even if the sun was not shining so brightly as one would have wished. Still, with the recollections of the many wet Fridays, when this avenue meet has been spoiled by rain, one could not be otherwise than thankful for the fine day.

The scene at Autoull, too, was as picturesque as it well could be, for the de Sagan and his colleagues were waiting to receive the coaches as, with three out-riders in scarlet, they drove on to the park. M. Lambert, driving his team with much care, brought his coach upon the extreme end of our line to the left. The order in which the teams came was:

General Count De Friant, bay wheelers, chestnut black leaders; M. Ferdinand Bischoffsheim, bays and browns; M. Henri de Sagan, bay leaders; Marquis Du Bourg, brown wheelers, chestnut grey leaders; Prince Murat, three brown greys; M. Pignat, chestnut brown wheelers, brown leaders; Earl of Shrewsbury, Talbot bays and brown; M. De Caeselle, bay and grey as wheelers, brown chestnut leaders; M. De Vignancourt, bays; Viscount D'Argincourt, brown and chestnut wheelers, bay and brown leaders; Count Geydon, grey and bay wheelers, bay leaders; Marquis Du Bourg, brown wheelers, chestnut grey leaders; Prince Murat, three brown greys; M. Pignat, chestnut brown wheelers, brown leaders; Earl of Shrewsbury, Talbot bays and brown; M. De Caeselle, bay and grey as wheelers, brown chestnut leaders; M. 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