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REPORTED ARREST OF COONEY.

A Chicago special of Thursday says: The Cronin trial was continued to day. Coroner Hertz, who held the inquest on the body been packed. William Mertes, a milkman, enter the costage. Kunze drove away.

O'SULLIVAN'S STORY HURTS HIS CASE.

Police Captain Schaack testified about his conversations with P. O'Sullivan, the ice-man, after the murder. O'Sullivan refused to give the names of the members of the Irish National Brotherhood, who attended the meeting at which O Sullivan made Dr. Cronin's acquaintance. The witness went over the story as told by O'Sullivan of the contract with Cronin about attending O'Sullivan's icemen.
O'Bullivan admitted he had never had an accident to one of his men, and the captain's questions were intended to get an admission that it was unreasonable that under such circumstances he would pay \$50 for the ice season, which he said were the terms agreed on. O'Sullivan, however, insisted he thought it a good thing to do. was examining these articles caused the O'Sullivan admitted after some hesitation wildest excitement. A shot was heard just that Coughlin telephoned to him in April, at the entrance of Judge McConnell's court. but said it was about getting ice. He first The State Attorney and a dozen lawyers denied that he had telephoned to Coughlin, and reporters rushed from the State Atbut subsequently admitted he had talked to torney's office into the street. Stretched was in relation to a horse O'Sullivan said that he wanted to ask Coughlin.

identified the trunk and also identified and that he had been for some time par-Burke as the man brought from Winnipeg tially insane. He doubtless committed under his supervision.

On cross-examination an attempt was made to get the witness to give details of an interview he had with Coughlin several weeks after the murder. Objection was made by the prosecution which was sustained by the court.

Acting Police Captain Schuettler identified a section of the flooring of the Carlson of his client for the reason that the grand costage, on which there were footprints in

the paint. IS IT COONEY, " THE FOX " ?

Chief Hubbard received a telegram to-Patrick Cooney, "The Fox,' the fugitive no return of the indictment had been made cronin suspect, had been arrested in the against Sullivan, and therefore he asked for woods, where he had been living on berries his discharge. and wild fruits. He will be held to await the arrival of Cooney's picture.

MERTES' EVIDENCE IMPORTANT.

The positive identification of Burke as the tenant of the Carlson cottage was outdone to-day by the startling story of Wm. Merses, a milkman living in the neighborhood of the murder. In the cause of justice and the vindication of the law it was providential that this citizen should have been within a dozen feet of the Carlson cottage when Coughlin and Kunze drove up to the slaughter-house haif an hour before their victim arrived. Mertes convinced the jury by his positiveness that he saw Coughlin leap from the buggy, run up the steps and les himself into the costage, and that Kunze was the companion of the detective. The little German acted as driver, and when Coughlin slighted he turned the horse quickly around and drove back towards the city. The inevitable conclusion present at the ceremony, which was conto be drawn by the jury from this story is that Coughlin assisted in the butchery, if they believe the cottage was the scene of the murder, but there is a reasonable doubt as present whether Kunze had a guilty knowledge of the tragedy which was to be enacted within half an hour after he arrived at the cottage. The milkman unintentionally infused some humor into his story, and amused the audience by his caudid admission that he had lied to Judge Wing when the lawyer for the defence called at the witness' house to find ut what he would testifiy, and Judge Wing was very angry and savage in his cross-examination when he found out how he had been deceived, but the witness, though ignorant of much English, held his ground and would not be intimidated.

As the case now stands the State can reasonably expect a conviction of Burke, O'Sullivan, Coughlin, and possibly Kunze. The defence will not try to impeach any of the evidence, as in the Anarchist trial, and their case will necessarily be a weak

the Cronin case to-day Police Captains have confessed they were with the mob Schenkler and Wing and several others gave testimony which contained nothing

new of importance. Wm. Nieman, who at the time of the murder kept a saloon not far from the Carlson costage, then testified that O'Sullivan entered his saloon between 10 and 11 o'clock on the night of the murder. He was accompanied by two men. The witness was reluctant to say whether either of the Supreme Court handed down a decision two was one of the defendants in this case, but finally said he thought Coughlin was a commercial commodity, and that the German accent. Witness thought this therefore the Legislative Act of last winter, was Kunze. The three stood close together and talked in under tones for twenty minutes.

AN IMPORTANT FIND.

The sensation in connection with the Cronin case to-day was the finding of the surgical case and clothes of the murdered physician, and the forging of another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence that clauks around the conspirators. For some time complaints have been made to the sewer department of the Lakewood ation that the sewer at the intersection and running over. To-day two or three and escaped up the alley. The robbery was sewer cleaners were detailed to investigate the trouble. The cover was removed from the manhole in the centre of the street, and with long poles the workmen prodded among the rubbish beneath the water. Finally a solid substance was encountered, and the workmen then realized that something more than alluvial deposit was caus. mony will take place in London.

ing the trouble. After some hocking and digging two values were unearthed, one a leather one, and the other the remnants of a paper one. In the leather value was found Dr. Cronin's prescription book, with several prescriptions bearing his signature. The paper one dropped to pieces as it was pulled out, and from and knocked a police sergeant senseless. it rolled a mass of tattered clothing that The deadly current was carried to its vicbore evidence of having been cut in strips time through a telephone wire. A pole carwith a knife. The only intact garment was the vest, which was in the centre, and which encircled the doctor's case of surgi cal instruments. The clothing had evifled the trunk in which Cronin's body had dentily been cut and the buttons removed the street, and formed a loop across the in the hope that they would the sconer down track of the Fourth Avenue Railroad testified that he saw Kunze and Coughlin drop spart and be borne away by the water Soon after it fell Thomas Whelan, driver drive up to the Carlson cottage on the into the lake. The surgical case and pre- of a Herald delivery wagon came along. evening of May 4th last, and saw Coughlin scription-book bore the doctor's name, and they as well as every article of outward then sprang aside and fell. The joit of the clothing were recognized by the Conklins vehicle threw Whelan to the street, and and a dozen other friends as the property when he arose he received a shock which of the murdered physician. The most threw him prostrate to the gutter. Regaindamning of all oircumstances for the prisoners is the fact that all this was the horse but as soon as he touched the found only one block from the spot where animal another shock passed through him. the bloody trunk was discovered after it He then comprehended the cause and lay had been thrown from the waggon on the still. Citizens attracted to the scene night of May 4th, or only half a mile south from where the body of Dr. Cronin was found in the catch-basin. The paper value is supposed to be the one purchased by "S. B. Simmonds" from A H. Revelle & Co., and a clerk from that establishment will endeavor to identify the remains. A TRAGEDY NOT ON THE BILL.

A tragic event which occurred just in front of the court house while everybody Coughlin about Kunze. O'Su:livan the lengthwise on the sidewalk was a strong Captain said, at first denied that he had man with a smoking revolver in his hand been out of his office on the night of May and brains oozing from his skuil. He 4th after 7.30 o'clock, but afterwards ad- was quite dead, and as no one could idenmitted he had been out. He said he was tify him it was at once presumed that his in the rear of the sheds, but no further. It tragic death had some mysterious connection with the sensational discoveries of the day. After an hour's investigation by Chief of Police Hubbard testified to tak- the State's officer, however, it was ascering possession of the bloody trunk. H tained that his name was Edward Rhem, suicide while laboring under mental aber-

SULLIVAN'S BONDS. Attorney Gilbert this morning made application in Judge Baker's Court for the release of Alex. Sullivan from the bail bond of \$25,000 given by him last June. Mr. Gilbert said he asked for the discharge jury, after a long investigation, had failed to return any indicament against Mr. Sullivan. Upon the recommendation of the coroner's jury he had been held to await day from Sparts, Wisconsin, saying that a the action of the grand jury. Several man closely answering the description of grand juries had met since that time, but

"The State of course resists that motion," said Mr. Elliott. "The matter is pending before the grand jury now, and s still undisposed of.

SISTER CATHARINE

is the Religious Name of Millionaire

Drexel's Daughter. A Pittsburg despatch of Thursday says : Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, has

arrived here to assist in the cremonies of receiving Miss Kate Drexel, daughter of F. A. Drexel, the millionaire banker of Philadelphia, into the new convent of St. Mary of Mercy. The reception took place to-day. A large number of friends and relatives from Philadelphia were present. Miss Drexel's spiritual adviser, Right Rev. Jas. O'Connor, Bishop of Omaha, has made the journey from Nebraska to this city to be Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburg. Although Miss Drexel at first refused to wear the white gown and orange blossoms of the brids, she finally consented to attire herself in a beautiful white satin dress. There was no display at the reception. The ceremonies were conducted as quietly and as unostentatiously as possible. The novice has made a special request that all pomp and splendor be dispensed with. Her first assignment will probably be as a nurse in Mercy Hospital on Stevenson street. She will be known as Sister Catharine.

A Lynching Postponed. A Danville, Va., despatch of Thursday says: Some excitement was caused here to-day by a rumor that a party from South Boston would come to Danville to-night and lynch three negroes in jail here charged with being members of the gang who fired from ambush at Hon. R. R. Noblin and day. other white men on Tuesday night. The Mayor ordered out the militia and the jail is well guarded. The prisoners will be A Chicago despatch of Friday says : In protected at all hazards. The prisoners and heard them make their plans, but deny that they took part in the shooting. The ringleader has not been arrested.

Natural Gas a Commercial Commedity. An Indianapolis despatch says: For the first time in the history of natural gas its commercial standing has been fixed by a court of appellate jurisdiction. To day the one of the men. The other could not State Legislature cannot enact any law speak English plainly. He had a slight regulating commerce between the States, State, is unconstitutional. The law was passed to prevent the Chicago Gas Trust from piping gas to Chicago.

A Diamond Robbery.

A Louisville despatch of Tuesday says Mrs. H. E. Harris this morning took from a jewellery store a pair of diamond earrings and a finger ring, which she had left to be repaired. A well-dressed man saw her receive the diamonds, and followed her until she reached an alley, when he snatched the pocketbook from her hands

November 23rd is the date set for the marriage of Right Hon. Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice; brother of the Marquis of Lansdowne, viceroy of India, to Miss Caroline Fitzgerald, of New York. The cere-

AN ELECTRIC WIRE,

a Horse, Throws the Driver out and Knocks a Sergeant Senseless. A New York despatch says An electri light current yesterday morning roasted a horse to death, threw the driver to the stree rying numberless wires stands on Fourth avenue near the corner of Twenty-eighth street. About 4 o'clock in the morning one of the wires, a telephone line, fell to ing his feet the driver undertook to raise noticed flashes of blue flame emanating from the prostrate animal. The flashes came from all parts of the horse's body and the smell of burning flesh was perceptible half a block away. Whelan was assisted to his feet, but the horse was given a wide berth. One man ran to the Thirty fifth street police station and reported the matter, and Sergeant Albert Macdonald and Roundsman Thomas Cassidy hurried to the scene. They saw the horse still emitting sparks, and calling

out the reserves a guard was established as points sufficiently far from the roasting animal to warn all wayfarers away from the fatal spot. Sergeant Macdonald undertook to find the deadly wire, and in making a turn around the waggon came in contact with it in the darkness. The wire struck him in the forehead and he fell to the pavement senseless, as though he had been shot. Roundsman Cassidy went to the rescue of his stricken comrade, and when he caught hold of the Sergeant's leg he received a shock which compelled him to release his hold. A second effort was more successful, and soon after being carried to the sidewalk the Sergeant slowly recovered his senses. His head was covered with blood, and above his brow was the imprint of the wire, while beside it was a gash, evidently occasioned by the fail. He was dazed and helpless, so that he was obliged to go home. About 5 o'clock, up to which time the horse continued to reast elowly, it occurred to some one to send to the Manhattan Electric Light Compary's shop in West Twenty fifth street. Foreman Knight and two linemen visited the scene, wearing rubber boots and gloves, and found the deadly wire, on the end of which the horse's body lay. They pulled it down from the pole, and travel was resumed after the horse had been dragged off the tracks. A deep furrow was burned in the animal's back. Efforts made to find the

ransmitter were of no avail. THE BALTIC OUTRAGE.

Chief Justice Armour Sta

Owen Sound Jury. An Owen Sound despatch says: At 10 o'clock sharp His Lordship Chief Justice Armour ascended the bench and the fall sittings of the Assize Court for this county commenced. Both the criminal and civil sides are heavy, and it is likely the sittings will be of considerable duration. Owing to the fact that the Baltic case comes up for trial at this session of the Court, more than usual interest is taken in the proceedings by the general public. While His Lordship was delivering his address to the Grand Jury the Court room was crowded. In the course of his address the learned Judge dwelt at considerable length on the Baltic case, pointing out that unless the death was the direct result of the ill-treatment night's work was accepted by the masters received, or that the deceased came to his death by jumping overboard owing to fear of further violence, a true bill for murder or manslaughter should not be found. If the drawn their strike manifesto in the hope of Grand Jury thought the boy took his life a settlement with the masters. from shame and mortification, a bill for aggravated assult should be returned. The Baltic Prisoners Acquitted.

The trial of the prisoners implicated in what is known as the Baltic outrage took place at Owen Sound yesterday. It was shown that the unfortunate boy Hambly had been tarred and feathered by the prito be the result of the outrage), the pri soners were acquitted of manslaughter;

Scotch Notes.

The ceremony of cutting the first turf of the West Highland Railway was performed on the 23rd ult. by Lord Abinger, near

Fort William. A national conference of the Liberal Associations, at which Lord Roseberry will preside, will be held in Glasgow on the 22nd inst.

On the 23rd uit. the new St. Mungo's College, Glasgow, was formally opened in the Medical School Buildings, Castle street, by Principal Blackie, in presence of a large gathering of students and of the public, including a considerable number of ladies. The Principal was accompanied to the platform by the governors and processors of the College, and also by the managers of the

Royal Infirmary. The vacancy on the Bench of the Court of Session in Edinburgh, caused through the resignation of Lord Mure, has been filled by the appointment of Sheriff Glosg, of Perthshire, formerly of Stirlingshire, and brother of the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. He will take position as Junior Lord Ordinary, the Senior Lord Ordinary being promoted to the Second Division.

A fan, a waiking stick, a hat and a bonnet frame, an easy chair, a hair comb, a corset, an omelet and a dance bear the name of Edison. Such is fame.

of committing the entire New Testament to severely burned.

Another one of the horrors of being a woman is the possibility of becoming a for their reward. A Kansas City reporter mother-in-law.

A PATHER'S AWPUL CRIME, A Tragedy That Eclipson the Guelph

A Grand Rapids, Mich., despatch says tragedy unequaled in the criminal annals of Kent county was enacted in Vergennes township, about twenty miles east of this city, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Haggai Westbrook, heretofore an industrious and prosperous farmer, did his best to exterminate his entire family, slaughter. ing his three young daughters, propably mortally wounding his wife, seriously though not fatally hursing his son, and then closing the carnival of blood by outting his own throat from ear to ear with an old razor. Westbrook lived with his family on a fine farm of 160 wellimproved and highly productive acres, and had the respect and esteem of all his neighbors. A few months ago by bad business management he suffered financial osses, which, it is supposed, preyed on his mind to such an extent as to affect his brain. Insanity is the only explanation for the tragedy of this morning.

The Westbrook family revired at the usual hour Monday night, and nothing strange was noticed in the appearance of the father. Westbrook, with his wife, occupied a room downstairs; their three daughters, ranging in ages from 3 to 14, occupied a room near them, while the son, aged 15 years, occupied a room upstairs. The husband and father arose a few minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday morning, lighted a lamp, dressed himself, and proceeded to the kitchen, where he obtained an ordinary carpenter's hammer. He then went to the bed where his wife was sleeping and struck her three heavy blows on the forehead with the weapon, cracking her He left her unconscious and went to the bedroom where were sleeping his eknil. three daughters, one of them a mere babe. He carried the lamp with him and with its light he dealt the three innocents blows similar to those administered on the skull of his wife.

Westbrook then proceeded up stairs to his son's bedside. He turned the boy upon hie back, his face being towards the wall and away from him, and raised his deathdealing hammer. The blow glanced from the young man's forehead, awakening the boy, and just as the second blow was descending to silence him forever he caught the weapon and wrenched it from his father's hand. The insane murderer hastened down stairs and the son followed. Upon reaching the foot of the stairs the boy heard groams coming from his mother's room, and when he had gone to her side and made the awful discovery that she had been one of the victims he rushed out doors to ring the farm bell and alarm the neighbors. In going through the kitchen he discovered his father outstretched dead upon the floor. Westbrook, after failing to kill his son, had cut his own throat, and must have died instantly. The baby died within a few hours, to-day." Another daughter died this afternoon, and no hopes are entertained for the recovery of the third. The mother is still alive, but is point where the wire crossed the electric in a precarious condition, with her skull fractured. Still there is a possibility of her survival. The son alone of all the

family escaped. The Lightermen's strike. A London cable says: The General Steam Navigation Company has sent a circular to its customers, stating that owing to the lightermen a strike the Company will load at Norwich. At the Master Lightermen's meeting several speakers expressed displeasure because Cardinal Manning and Sidney Buxton sided with the men without like. inquiring into their demands. Even Lord Brassey's award, it was said, would enable the men to earn £1 4s weekly, the highest artisan wages in the country. Cardinal Manning, Mr. Buxton and the Lord Mayor have sent a letter to the masters, declaring that the principle of one job to constitute a and that the matter was not referred to Lord Brassey. They advised the masters to surrender. The lightermen have with-

An Infant State.

A Bismarck, N.D., despatch of Thursday says: Monday was the last day of the Territorial Government of Dakota. At 3 o'clock the Territorial Governor, Secretary, Auditor and Attorney-General, stepped down and out, and in turn the Bonanza farmer, John Miller, and his staff of had thrown himself overboard and was drowned, but on a technical point (that the drowning of the boy could not be proved to be the result of the outrage), the pri of age, became, by the courtesy of his elder but two of them pleaded guilty to assault, colleagues, the First Chief Justice of the on which charge they will be sentenced tocolleagues, the First Chief Justice of the gation of the proclamation convening the Legislature on Nov. 19th.

Steamboat Explosion.

A Lewes, Del., despatch of Monday says Lo-day while the fishing steamer S. S. Brown was cruising off the New Jersey coast, twenty five miles from the Delaware breakwater, her boilers exploded, killing Fireman John Lecosta, and fatally scalding Chief Engineer Charles Bailey and Assistant Engineer Wm. Ludlow, all from Connecticut. Three deck hands were seriously but not fatally scalded. The steamer Allyne went to the assistance of the Brown, bringing the injured men to the United States Marine Hospital here.

Mahone Says He Didn't Shoot. A Petersburg, Va., despatch of Wednesday says: At the investigation of the alleged shooting of Herbert Harrison here by Gen. Mahone last night Chas. Romains tessified that the General's son, Butler Mahone, knocked witness down either with ris fist or with a revolver. Other witnesses testified that three shots were fired from Mahone's yard and that somebody in the yard shot Harrison.

Fatal Furnace Explosion.

A Lebanon, Pa., despatch of Monday says: By the breaking out of molton iron in the stack of the Coldbrook furnace No. it will materially aid the perspiration, and 1, this afternoon, Harvey Bohr, Henry in every way assist nature in her efforts to Fortig, Isaac Siegrist, Wm. Snyaer and A minister of the gospel in Lexington Harvey Beck were killed. John Bohr, Ky., is attempting the extraordinary task Benjamin Eck and Enoch Eisenhaur were

The truly good do not always wait long has fallen heir to \$200,000.

BILLS COUNTERPRIT

A Big Collection of Them in Montreal

DANGER FEARED, BUT NO

cause They Are Owned by a Gentle Who is There to Protect the Public.

There is at present a gentleman in this city who has wish him a collection of bank notes. Usually there is nothing peculiar about a gentleman having a collection of bank notes, but there is about this collection. Every note in it is a counterfeit. Some of them are famous. The gentleman in question has no bad designs on a confiding Mcntreal public. Even if he desired to he could not pass them off as he has taken the trouble to mark "counterfeit" or "bad" on every one of them. The gentleman im-question is Mr. J. Fred. Grant, who is comnected with Dickerman's United States Counterfeit Desector, a publication which is to be found in all American and Canadian treasury departments, nearly every bank in both countries and in hundreds of counting houses. He is in town on business connected with his publication. Last evening a Gazette reporter ran up against him in the lobby of the Balmoral Hotel and persuaded Mr. Grant after a listle trouble to show him his collection.

"To begin with," said Mr. Grant, "the Canadian counterfeits don't amount to a row of pins when compared with the American. In the first place, they are, as a rule.

NOT HALF AS WELL RECUTED, and there are not nearly so many of them." "How many Canadian counterfeits are

"There are only thirty-one counterfeitm there?' of Canadian banks. This does not include bills of banks in liquidation or that have failed. On the other side we have 106 counterfeits of National bank notes, 61 of United States treasury notes and aiready 9 of the lately issued silver certificates. Here," said Mr. Grant, going to his value and taking out a bundle of bank notes, which he spread out upon the table, " are some of your Canadian counterfeits. This is a counterfeit Dominion \$2 note, Montreal issue. You can see yourself that it is a very dangerous note. The portrait of Lady Dufferin is not quite up to the mark of the genuine, and the paper is of a yellowish cass. There are also one or two minor defects. It is a good counterfeit, far bester than that of the Toronto issue of the same

"But here," and Mr. Grant selected a Canadian Bank of Commerce \$10 bill, "in the best counterfeit of any Canadian bank in existence. It is an exceedingly hard note to detect. I got that in Montreel

"Are you finding many counterfeits?" Well, no, I haven't tried. If I did I might find a great many counterfeit American notes. Here is a \$5 United States silver certificate, check letter A. The portrait of Present Grant is not as good as the original. It was engraved by a fellow countryman of yours named Johnson, who hailed from Toronte. At present he is doing time

IN A MICHIGAN PENITENTIARY." "What do you thind of that?" and Mr. Grant tossed the reporter what purported to be a \$5 Dominion bill.

"Isn't it good?" queried the reporter after he had looked it all over and tried in vain to remember what a \$5 bill looked.

" Hold it up to the light," answered Mr. Grant. The reporter did as requested and then and there made a solemn oath to hold every \$5 bill that ever came into his possession up to the light. When it was held up to the light it became painfully apparent that it was worth just %5 less than face value. It was originally a \$1. Dominion note. The two ends where the numerals were formerly had been clipped off and replaced with the ends of a \$6 bill of some Canadian bank which had gone to the wall without redeeming its notes. The places where the joints had been were carefully smoothed down, leaving no trace until the note was held up to the light.

"Lots of people would be taken in by that note. They would never stop to think that the Dominion Government dees not issue \$5 bills." "Whew!" said the reporter, as Mr.

Grant threw down on the table a bunch of A DOZEN \$100 BILLS.

"There's a nice little lot," continued Mr. Grant, totally oblivious of the reporter's emotion. "Everyone of them is bad. That counterfeit is one of the most famous in the world, They are some of the Brockway notes. Never heard of them, eh? Well, loss of Americans wish to-day that they had never heard of them. The plates were engraved by a man named Smith, who also engraved the original note. They are a very good forgery, and show how near a man can come to duplicating his own work. The signatures were forged by a man of the name of Brockway. and it is from him that they take their

name. The engraving is beautiful. "It is a curious fact,' said Mr. Grant, in conclusion, "that I find a very large number of Canadian counterfeits in towns along the border, particularly Detroit and Port Huron. I don't understand it. Do

A query the reporter did not answer, for he had left with a greater sense of this world's wickedness. - Montreal Gazette.

About Taking Cold.

When a person begins to shiver, the blood is receding from the surface; comgestion, to a greater or less extent, has taken place, and the patient has already taken cold, to be followed by fever, inflammation of the lungs, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. All these evils can be avoided and the cold expelled by walking, or in some exercise that will produce a prompt and decided reaction in the system. The exercise should be sufficient to produce perspiration. If you are so situated that you can get a glass of hot water to drink, remove the cold. This course followed your cold is at an end, and whatever disease it would ultimate in is avoided; your sufferings are prevented and your doctor's bills saved.—Periscope.

-Love is an excuse for a woman to tell you all her troubles.

A Contem

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His Epigra Garb o One WI

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