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CRIMINAL SECRET ORGANI-EATIONS.

The "taking off" of Dr. Cronin at Chi cago by order of the secret conclave of the Clan-un-Gael vividly recalls the work of the Holy Voehme, the terrible secret Teutonic tribunal of the latter Middle Age period, in the dark decreeing death. and in the dark striking down its victim. In those days perhaps there was good pretext, perhaps there was reason, for obtaining justice, punishing tyranny, and removing violators of the social law; for then practically there was no justice, the voice of complaint was unheeded, power was all on one side, and banded to crush the unprotected. It was the age of steel, and law was silent. Those days have long passed away, even though the iron heel of oppression is not altogether removed. But there is now appeal to law, to public opinion, to the instincts of justice; and the oppressed are no longer helpless. Certainly in this country organization such as we find existing and operative among us are without reason or cause and demand such an uprising of public sentiment, and such vigorous interposition and enforcement of law as to make them impossible.

That anarchism in its most offensive form should have exhibited its outcroppings through the smooth stratum of our peaceful order of society was not improba ble because of the diabolical principles which governed it. War against religion, against law, against government, against social order, against property, against everything that man had laboriously worked to construct since the dawn of human society, all to be demolished, all to be thrown into chaos to emphasize the triumph of demons dancing in infernal glee around the flames and ruins of what they had accomplised. The horror stricken continent, rudely roused from peaceful dreams, as prompt and determined in the demand for extreme measures for the Chicago Anarchists, and the demand was gratified.

It will be, perhaps, as emphatic in the demand for the punishment of the the murderers of Dr. Cronin. Individually he is no more to them than any one of the victims taken off by daily or nightly secret crime. But the manner and the principle of his taking off, while it shocks the sense of manly fair dealing with offenders, also gives alarming warning of the social and public dangers to which the apprehensions of a power with which we are on friendly terms, to whom we are bound by all the sacred faith of treaties, that we harbor, protect and encourage an enemy plotting deadly mischief against it on safe vantage ground.

The sentiment of the American people towards the Irish is full of sincere practical sympathy. It is the cause of the oppressed, and to a large extent, the cause of our kins people; for Irish blood is so diffused in American people as to be a large and most valuable element in the admirable blending of race characteris tics. The denunciation of English injustice is as general among Americans as it is among those more fully charged with the blood of the oppressed. But there is enough of Anglo-Saxon element in Americans to enforce fair play in the assertain of a cause; to speak out manfully to demand redress fearlessly, and to strike boldly as the last resort.

The Irish case is seriously injured by the developments being made in this la mentable tragedy, and to add to the humiliation which afflicts it is the exposure of the disgraceful infidelity of the agents for its advancement. The imposition upon the generous temper of the American public proves to have been practiced for the personal uses of a combination of dishonest men, the funds gathered at so much sacrifice to the contributors, squandered in infamy, and the exposure of such infamy attempted to be suppressed by secret murder. A cause so disgraced by its managers becomes infamous. Our Irish fellow citizens must emphatically denounce and repudiate such organiza tions and leadership; our laws must sup press and punish such flagrant and day gerous abuses of national generosity.

It does not appear that the "Hangman's Trust" organized in Chicago to take the work of public execution in all part of the United States is less reprehensible than any of the "trusts" now existing. There is something revolting in the idea of men entering as a matter of business into the work of hanging, but it lays claim to the merit of humanity in proposing to do their legal killing in workman like and decent way, and do away with the bungling and horrible jobs of inexperienced sheriffs or other officers. Other trusts are organized to pilfer in a quiet way; this one only to kill in another quiet way.

shire, has been nominated Senator, I guess my wife was right. I can apolothough it was freely intimated in the gize, or let ber do it for me. They'll becanvass that he had been using bribes lieve her, perhaps, even if they wouldn't to accomplish this result. He necepted believe me. nation and pledged his sacred honor that he had done nothing undig nified, unworthy or dishonest in the con duct of his canvass, neither spending or omising money to voters. This re-John Falstaff.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

he Raleigh cotton factory has been taken but "the proof of the pudding and it is now a fixed fact that that city as entered upon its sore road to prosperity and business prominence.

Wilmington has made a characteristic ad also a very useful, contribution to the Johnstown sufferers. She has sent i addition to \$500 in cash, eighty barrels tell you the same if you will of tar and eighty barrels of rosin, both admirable disinfectants, and invaluable in neutralizing the offensive odors riain from among the ruins,

rotten the faithful. He has just appoin ed "my son Oliver" to the very honor ble and lucrative post of consul at Rio: of Dress Goods, Notions. and Mr. Dockery perhaps deserves that ecognition as well as any one of party for faithful service and very fai capacity. It is quite a substantial so to quiet the complaints of southern Re publicans; most of whom have good rea on for complaint of studied neglect.

The Pittsburg Dispatch writes: Indo China is still largely a jungle of forest, but its soil is as well fitted to support a great population as is that of India. In the south you find coconnut trees by the millions, and I noted of the cargoes that Their store is filled with cuswere put on the ships in the harbors of the south that they were owned by the Chinese. Then there is also the teakwood trees. The wood is as hard as ebony, and it takes a polish and has grain like that of mahogany. It is used polite and attentive to the for ship timber as well as for furniture, and it is now exported from Burmah an Siam to all parts of the world.

In the war waged under Gen. Jackson to subjugate the Creek Indians in the Carolina as allies. At the battle of the Horse Shoe bend, in the peninsula of which the Creeks after crossing the river in their canoes, had fortified themselves. Junaluskee, leader of the friendly Cherokees, swam the river and cut the canoes adrift. The Creeks, pressed in the rear by the whites, fled to the river and found their escape cut off and surrendered after great slaughter. This ended the war. As a reward the government gave Junalus kee a fine body of land in North Carolina near which the present county seat of Graham county, Robbinsville, is situated. It was a really valuable gift, and is on of the rare instances where justice was done to the Indian in giving, not taking away his land, back to him.

According to the Springfield Republi can lawyer Sullivan, of Chicago, arrested for complicity in the murder of Cronia and now out on bail is not a savory character. His life has been one of violence and defiance of law. He is a Canadian of Irish extract, was obliged to leave Detroit under suspicion of burning his place of business, went to New Mex ico, where he shot a man, returned to Chicago, married, killed a schoolmaster who had offended his wife, those powerful secret organizations expose us. They justify the suspicious and conviction because of the introduction of the advocate, then became a lawyer, then a politician and leader in secret organiizations which he wielded in favor of the Republican party in the last Presidential election, for which he claimed as a re ward the appointment of Egan, a refun resident of the United States, to an inportant foreign mission. Such is Sullivan, and such is politics.

> Newspapers are sometimes-mistaken in their facts. The Charleston Sun, speaking of the speed now attained by ocean steamers, says, "the propeller was not brought into use until 1858," As a matter of fact the Loper, if not the Erics son, propeller was in large use in 1845. A notable example of an early use of the Eriesson propeller is furnished by the United States warship Princeton, a vessel of great speed and power, in active cooperation with the navat affairs attending the Mexican war of 1846-7-8. She was the wonder and terror of the Mexicans who dubbed her "the Yankee Devil" wind without sails, without side wheels, its big gun the "Peacemaker" in the exhe presence of high Government officials, by which two of President Tyler's cabinet and three other distinguished men, naval officers and others, were instantly killed. do.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosa ine, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular nanicure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, orange wood sticks, nail seissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete ine of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Soda Fountain from stowed upon my predeceswhich ice cold drinks are dispensed. Cor- SOP. ner Main street and l'atton avenue.

Ohe of the survivors of the Johnstown flood explains: "I escaped but left my clothes. I wasn't very presentable, but my wife thought I could explain afterward. I had gone home and was taking a bath. I was in the tub when she called to me that the flood was coming, and so frightened was she that I jumped out, realized the situation in a moment and with only the bath towel for a covering, I started for the hills with her. We escaped, but my clothes went with the house and and all I possessed down the Slippery Hill Chandler, of New Hamp- river. It was somewhat awkward, but

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