### THEY PRACTICALLY ADMIT GUILT

In a Subsequent Interview With a Reporter-The Case One Admitting of No Doubt -- The Jury Was Out Oaly 35 Minutes -- A Sentence That 25th last, says: "Grogan done thirty-

All Canada Will Approve-Now Let Other Miscreants Beware -- The Prisoners Had Little to Offer by Way of Defence.

Dullman, John Nolin and John Walsh by a Welland County jury to-night, when a verdict of guilty was returned, and then His Lordship Chancellor Boyd sentenced all three men to life imprisonment.

The case, taking into account its | tyrdom for belief in a cause. short duration. It began yesterday morning and ended shortly before 7 | would disagree in the case of Dullo'clock to-night, when the verdict of man, or would acquit him. Dullman the jury was returned after an absence of 35 minutes. Only the court officers and a few others were in their places when the summons of the jury came. Chancellor Boyd appeared almost immediately, and the three prisoners were brought up. Throughout the afternoon they had been guarded by five extra constables, and now when the crisis arrived they were surrounded by a dozen guards. They entered the dock, handcuffed to each other, and the foreman of the jury arose to deliver the verdict. He said "guilty," and said it in a low tone, but everyone heard him. The prisoners stood rigid, and then the jury was polled. Each man answered "guilty" in his turn, and in the dimly-lighted court Chancellor Boyd delivered his sentence.

Chancellor Boyd's Remarks.

These three men, who have kept silence about themselves for the weeks that have clapsed since their capture, refused to make a final plea for mercy, and they listened in stolid silence to their life sentence. Chancellor Boyd told them that the crime for which they had been found guilty was a novel one in this country; it might even be termed an experiment, to destroy a commercial highway which was used by not only this country but by the country to the south from which they professed to come. The crime, he said, was of a most grievous nature, and indicated that danger which we little suspected lurked around us in a peaceful country. The



JOHN WALSH.

and the law prescribed accordingly. As them would be over, I have not this country. If it is decided that burg with an attack, which will give the river. They came upon a Boer feldt, one ship gun, firing cannon balls, and the law prescribed accordingly. As a Judge he could moderate the sentence, but as the prisoners were aliens to the place they call Kingston. I be admitted without further delay. The Government dare not lowed. Two hundred Boers tried than 8,000 yards who had come into the country to de- have refused to disclose my identity, But they may be adjudged ordinary there. The Government dare not lowed. Two hundred Boers tried than 8,000 yards. stroy a great commercial highway and I will continue in that case they will destroy this property without feebly to hold the Vereeniging collight of the course, light of the course that case they will an excuse Much dynamite has light of the course that case they destroy but they were dislocked. the plot, and he would hold him equal-

To Life Imprisonment. When His Lordship had finished speak- It. ing the squad of constables closed in

clared over. A Talk With the Convicts. the Globs staff visited each of the was known as No. 93 in the Dublin 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon burned the Times from Taaibosch ascribes captured, wrote a letter sympath- went up the river about 1 o'clock to prisoners in the jail. He found them branch, and No. 90 in the New York through the floor and into one of the the successful passage of the Vaal | izing with him. Eloff replied that he in separate corritors, and isolated branch. The Dublin secretary's ad- warerooms of Joseph Applebee & Co. river by the advance guards to from every other prisoner in the jail. dress is given as 14 Berkeley street | before it was discovered. The fire | Gen. Roberts' strategic redistribu- | would torment him, and that he and | it is supposed he upset, and, being Walsh was sitting on his bed at the and Terrace place, Brooklyn, in New department was soon on the scene and tion of his front, which completely his would rot. cell door smoking a clay pipe. He made York. Nolin was paid up to a recent extinguished the blaze, but the flood- upset the calculations of the Boers, a pretence of being the most devil- date in both branches. There is an ing of the stores underneath did prob- four thousand of whom were expectmay-care Irishman in the world, but undated little note to Nolin from ably \$30,000 worth of damage. The ing Gen. Hamilton at Englebrach his eyes were red with weeping, and the New York secretary, J. A. Sher- whole upper story was flooded, and drift. Meanwhile, the British mounted well known newspaper correspondent, his hand trembled as he took the pipe man, saying he is sending him a the water poured through the floors from his mouth to speak. "I'm glad book of rules, for which he will in torrents in M. Rochford's hotel, drift. His Honor digin't make it a day not charge him, although the longer," he said in his Irish price is ten cents. This little book store, and J. M. Duck's grocery. Mr. skirmish which followed this move, and his legs. brogue, and he laughed uproar is in brilliant green, but the constitu- Applebee is the heaviest loser. He car- which accounted for the four casual-

Welland, May 25.-The just reward | three children were there. When it of dynamiters was dealt out to Karl came to a matter of his connections in America, he stopped, and it is hard to question a man who has just received a sentence of life imprisonment. Throughout the brief conversation, carried on between the importance, was of marvellously said that he and Nolin expected a sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment, but expected that the jury



KARL DULLMAN.

obey, and to save at all sacrifice. J. R. Dowd and Chief of Police Ad. field all declare that the Boers' the evidence all points now to the exwas: "I'll have to be a British sub. Although the departure was kept as Klip River mountains, a few miles mity between the Transvanlers and sorry it wasn't hanging that I got." were his parting words

Nolin had gone to bed, but he sat up and asked eagerly after his two fellow-prisoners. He was the most uncommunicative of the trio. He declared himself satisfied with the trial, and said that he would not whimper over the result. He was indignant at the jury for its action in giving Dullman's case such scanty consideration. "I knew we were in for it," said little Nolin: "but they had no case against Dullman."

Dullman Feels it. motive for which the crime had been three who suffered. He was lying on to-day to board the Cunard steam. The narrowness of the escape of of Johannesburg is in a high state of planned had not been discovered. It his cot when the guards and your ship Lucania and detain James Fitz- the Boers in their retreat is further excitement. The Boers who are passmight have been done for hire or hat- correspondent entered the corridor, Harris, nicknamed "Skin the Goat," revealed by Gen. Roberts' reference ing through northward threaten to red Possibly Nolin and Walsh did it but at the sound of the release of and Joseph Mulliett, two Irishmen, to the coal mines, the salvation of blow up the mines, and in view is a man of 50 years of age, and when he looked between the bars he looked ten years older, in spite of his strong face and his habitual ease of manner. He had given in completely, and when he was told that Walsh and Nolin were still light-hearted over the turn affairs had taken, he said: "They don't realize it. They will in a little while. I never gave my counsel a chance," he continued, as he grasped the bars between his hands and leaned on them for support. "I never told him anything that he could work on until last Saturday, and then it was too late. I could have secured aid from friends, but I preferred to travel incog, and now I am going to take the consequences. Oh, I know that a splendid fight was made for me by Mr. German, and he had to fight against a lot of witnesses who were not speaking the truth. The only one that I hold enmity against is the man who said that he overheard the conversation between Walsh and myself. Do you suppose that if I were a conspirator I would allow anyone within three feet of me while I was speaking of a matter of that kind? I have who were recently liberated from no hope of a pardon, for ten years in English prisons for alleged complicprison will kill me. I have had a good | ity in the Phoenix Park murder. the filthy lucre which they were to re- life and I don't mind for myself, but [They were convicted, sentenced to ceive for their work. As to Dullman, there's a wife and a little family death, and their sentences comhis connection would be hate, which in over in the States, and it would be muted.] itself was a crime against civilization. better if I had been hanged into appearing to threaten Johannes. ed Infantry were the first to ford Maxims are likely under repair, four The deed was awful in consequence, for them; the worry for men are entitled to be admitted to burg with an attack, which will give the river. They came upon a Boer faidt overship to the river. They came upon a Boer faidt overship to the river.

The evidence offered was practi- ed by the regular officials at the plosive at Zuprfontein pear Johan. Their main body is moving toward of 300 miles in their marvellous march ly responsible for the deed. He would | cally that of the examination elabor- | Barge office. ated, and it made a very strong case. The defence offered nothing to shake

Some Interesting Documents. on the prisoners and led them from | The Crown did not use the effects | the dock. Nolln and Walsh were un- | found on the prisoners at the time impressed, but Dullman's face was of their arrest as evidence, but some white and drawn. He passed close to | details of them are interesting, and the throng which had meanwhile go to confirm the idea that the men of 55 miles an hour in West Maywood would be at once proposed by the continue the fight or to sue for filled the court room, and as he did are Fenians. John Nolin's effects are in an effort to save the life of her Boers were it not for the fact that continue the fight or to sue for peace. so he held back for a moment and the most interesting. They include two-year-old daughter. She was killed the people fear the ignominy of makmuttered, "That's a just judge." Dull his certificate of naturalization as instantly. The child was rescued by ing the proposal. He declares that his man tried to be satirteal, for he be- an American citizen. dated March Frank Bellrose, the telegraph opera- men will not stand against the Brilieved that the efforts of his counsel 27th. 1894, at Washington, D. C. tor at the Maywood station, who tish. should have secured him a lighter A good deal of private correspond- leaped through the window of his ofsentence. Then the prisoners were ence with friends in Dublin and else-fice and risked his life to save the lit. Free State, and State Secretary miles east of Maritana, and are fall-incredible rapidity." society, known euphemistically as the Amalgamated Society of Engin- Windsor, Ont., May 25 .- A fire eers, form an interesting part of his which started in No. 3 Company's Later in the evening a member of belongings. In this society Nolin armory in the Opera House block at He spoke lovingly of tion is of the average kind. Inside the ried a \$50,000 stock, and has an in- ties mentioned by Gen. Roberts. It Dublin, and said that his wife and cover, however, is written the address surance of \$25,000.

"Karl Dullman, Stafford House, Buffalo, N. Y.," which may or may not be significant, the Stafford House having been their first known rendezvous. There is also a letter from Sherman urging Nolin to get acquainted with the members for mutual benefit, and a list of members is written in pencil on the back of the book of rules. The names are largely Irish.

An undated letter from Nolin's wife in Dublin conveys the intelligence that hopes the Boers will win." This is supposed to be an allusion to proposal of Nolin's to fight for the Boers. On a sheet with the addresses of the secretaries of some unnamed society, offices are named at Hamilton, Kingston, London, Montreal, Stratford, Toronto and Vancouver, as

Of letters relating to Merna's suicide at Washington, D. C., March 12th, there are several. One letter from Dublin, signed F. Hanlon, and dated Feb. one days for brawling with some solshouting for Kruger, so now he is a martyr for Ireland and Kruger com-

There is also a letter from Peter Lowry, manager of Pugilist Peter Maher, describing to Nolin the misfortunes of the latter, and conveying the kind regards of both

Beyond a compass and a rosary, Walsh's effects contained only a printpoem, "Irish Exile," by D. B. Reagen, and endorsed "To my worthy much-esteemed friend, John conventional Irish song about the bank. cabin and the colleen at home, but

In triumph o'er England's cursed red, I could then die in peace—all I'd ask

Among Erin's dear patriot dead. Dullman had only a few business cards and a packet of perfume in his possession.

Off to Their Permanent Home. in Kingston Penitentiary.

should not remain here longer than sent, only be conjectured, and little false tales of British cruelty, reports a free country. necessary, and arrangements were more is known than that they have of burning of farm houses and the made to send them at once. They were again slipped north, taking their eviction of women and children, in in charge of Sheriff Jas. Smith, Turn- guns and stores with them. to him was the leader, the man to key Jas. A. Gilchriese, High Constable The English correspondents in the remain with the commandoes; but

ject now. Good night, your honor, quiet as possible, a crowd assembled south of Johannesburg, with the free Staters, each accusing the

Phænix Park Murderers' Status to be Considered.

sioner of Immigration Filchie sent able risk of capture, it being under pregnable there. Dullman was the only man of the one of his inspectors down the bay the fire of Gen. French's guns.



JOHN NOLIN.

MOTHER WAS KILLED.

Imperilled Child Saved by a Brave Telegraph Operator.

Blaze at Windsor.

# ROBERTS IN TRANSVAAL.

### British Were in Time to Save the Coal Mines.

## PTE. RASBERRY DEAD AT BLOEMFONTEIN.

diers in the arch in Henry street and Gunner Patton, of Hamilton, Wounded at the Relief of Mafeking-Gen. De Wet Wounded-Boers Retreating Without Firing a Shot-Belief That Boers Will I estroy Johannesburg Mines-Kruger Asks the Boers if They Wish to Continue the Fight or Not-Hildyard to Attack Boers-Rundle Occupies Senekal-High Praise for Canadians.

has received the following from Lord | British were Blake's Irish brigade.

"Vereeniging, May 27, 1.50 p. m. Walsh-D. B. Reagen." This is a and are now encamped on the north crossed yesterday, were only just in this and the other side of the river from being destroyed. Our casualties

"Lieut. Webber was taken prisoner at Heilbron a few days ago. He went there on telegraph duty. It was not known that our troops had been temporarily withdrawn. have been forced to abandon their po-

heavy artillery has been sent to the istence of a permanent feeling of enidea of defending that town. but other of treachery and cowardice.

which is a great advantage to the their wanton destruction of every. British. In ordinary times, the chief thing else, it would not be surprising supply of the Cape railways is drawn | if they carried out the threat. The British are more interested, however,

Boers, which Gen. Roberts incidentally | than in the mines. discloses in his despatch to the War Office, was probably foreseen, but in any case, in view of the disposition of crossed the Wonderfontein drift.

Gen. De Wet Wounded.

was an affair apparently of only a

Boer Positions Flanked.

iging, Sunday, May 27.-Lord Roberts'

have been splendidly handled, and the

Boers, completely out-manosuvred,

Gen. Hamilton's Advance.

77 Miles From Pretoria.

erts wrote his first despatch on

Kruger's Proclamation.

London, May 27.-President Kru-

ger, according to a special despatch

from Newcastle, has issued a proclam-

Eloff Was Angry.

Julian Ralph's Wound.

At Kuruman Again.

London, May 28.-When Lord Rob-

Kroonstad, May 27.-Gen. Hamilton

Grootviel, 27 miles south of Vereen-

-We crossed the Vaal this morning,

Boers' Narrow Escape.

London, May 28.-The British army, Welland, May 26.-The Italian mur- which since it left Kroonstad has not derer, Frank Werke, and the dyna- fired a shot in action, was disappointmiters, John Nolin, John Walsh and ed in its expectation that the Boers Karl Dullman, left this morning via would make a stand at the Vaal the Grand Trunk on the 8.38 train, River, and it has now crossed the the Italian to serve ten years and barrier between the Transvaal and the latter three to spend their lives the Orange Free State without opposition. The reason which Sheriff Smith was very anxious on duced the Boer generals to abandon

supported by any authentic proof. | Transvaal Government will go to

The British advance guard follow- Lydenberg, where food is scarce. A ed closely upon the heels of the re- | body of Boers, mostly on foot, is trektreating commandoes across the king hard towards Verseniging from hem and Harrismith. Vaal, so close, indeed, that the the direction of Heilbron. The condimounted infantry nearly succeeded tion of the British troops continues in saving the Vereenighig bridge, the excellent, although the cold nights southern end of which they seized, are very trying. They are able to They also cut the wires leading to march three miles an hour. the mines on the south side, which The Boers have destroyed every the Boers had laid with the inten- bridge and culvert. They are said to tion of completely destroying the regard Klipriverberg, north of the New York, N. Y., May 26.-Commis- bridge seems to have run consider- and talk of making themselves im-

The reoccupation of Heilbron by the in grazing and in the water supply

Of the position of the Transvaal in respect to a continuance of its opposition there is little new, but a despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez is the latest. The correspondent claims that his information came from Transvaal territory yesterday. an absolutely trustworthy source in shortly before 2 o'clock in the after Pretoria, but there is only his word noon, he was 51 miles from Johanfor it. He says that the position from | nesburg and 77 from Pretoria. His both a political and military point of immensely superior forces had passview has become very critical. Presi- ed the Vaal River, their last great dent Kruger has admitted for the first, natural obstacle, at three points. time that matters are very grave. The Vaal forms a curve of eighty The Boer determination is to trust | miles from Parys on the west to everything to a last stand in the Zand drift on the east. The con-Gatrand Mountains, north of lotcher- cave of the curve is toward the stroom, where three thousand Kaffirs, Free State. Thus, Lord Roberts, adare digging trenches. Thither every | vancing along the railway, is in a available man and gun has been sent. | position to strike any part of the The whole western border of the crescent by shorter lines than those

an excuse. Much dynamite has liery, but they were dislodged. Their examination will be conduct. been sent down the railway. The Boer rear guard is at Moyer and Canadian artillery gallop into plosive at Zuurfontein, near Johan- Their main body is moving toward of 300 miles in twelve days, and then nesburg. Generals Louis Botha and the Klip River hills that cover the in watching the effect of the accur-Lucas Meyer have pleaded for the south side of Johannesburg. preservation of the property, they both being large landed proprietors, and fearing confiscation by the British in retaliation after the war; Chicago, May 26.-Mrs. Emil Joseph | but they have not received satisfac-Pollock threw herself in front of a tory replies from President Kruger.

Reitz, of the Transvaal, are strong- ing back further on Barpilsoan. The ly opposed to peace, but President | Boers routed here rallied a few miles Kruger is not so much against it. east of Potfontein.

ed that the Boers have reoccupied Kuruman, and that large laagers are located at Reitfontein and Daniel's

Rundle Occupies Senekal. London, May 28 .- A Times despatch states that Gen. Rundle occupied Senekal Saturday without opposition, The Boers in the neighborhood are said to have numbered 1,500, with several guns, A few shells dispersed them. A field cornet and several others were killed. The British casual

To Attack Boers' Right. Newcastle, May 26 .- The Boers in this part of the theatre of war are very active, having been reinforced from various directions. Their front now extends from Laing's Nek to New Republic, where they are fortl-

Gen. Hildyard's division, which is entrusted primarily with attacking the Boer right at Elands Laagte, arrived to-day.

The work of searching the districts

been sent to Ladysmith.

Lady Sarah a Skeleton. London, May 27.-Lady Sarah Wilson has cabled to her sister. Lady Georgiana Curzon, that she is a liv-London, May 27.- The War Office | few minutes. The chief opposers of the tions and wearing anxieties she uning skeleton, the result of the privaderwent in Mafeking during the siege. The Times' correspondent says it is | She lost 29 pounds in weight in two rumored that Gen. Christian De Wet | months; consequently her clothes hang on her in folds. She wants a new outfit of reduced

Captured 150 Boers.

size before leaving Cape Town.

northern advance steadily continues, Maseru, Basutoland, May 26.-Four and to-day the Transvaul hills were squadrons of colonials captured 150 sighted. Gen. French has secured an Boers with ten wagons of grain near excellent flanking position on the Ficksburg, where they also captured northwest. There is something irre- a Maxim constructed by a local insistible about this advance. The troops | ventor.

The Volksrand Obsequies.

Cape Town, May 27.-Copies of the sitions at the first appearance of the Standard and Diggers' News of Pre-British flanking force, which has made | toria, of the issue of April 8th, have a determined resistance at the Vaal been received here. The paper says that the Volksraad upon reassembling Many Transvaal burghers are now was opened in painful silence, as the trekking homeward; and it is safe to members present noted the many say that the most irreconcilable Trans- empty seats of those who had fallen vaaler at last recognizes the hopeless- on the field of battle. The cheerfulness of the struggle. Most of the farms | ness characteristic of the reassemin the norther; part of the Free State | bling of the House was entirely abwhere the ties of blood with the Trans- sent. All seemed oppressed by the account of the dynamiters that they that line of defence can, at the pre-

The Free Staters. The Free State burghers have not retired across the Vaal River, but are hovering about Frankfort, and watching for a favorable opportunity for raiding the lines of communication, Whether Steyn has proclaimed a fifth these reports are, apparently, not It is regarded as unlikely that the capital is uncertain, but only three out of the nineteen districts or shires of the Free State remain in possession of his burghers. These are Vrede, Bethle-

> CANADIAN DEAD AND WOUNDED Pte Rasberry Dead-Gunner W. Pat-

ton Wounded at Mafeking. London, May 27.-The War office has issued a list of casualties among the structure. The last train across the Vaal, as a position of great strength, lief of Mafeking. A lieutenant and seven men were killed and six officers and 25 men were wounded

Among others wounded were W. Patton and W. McCollum, of the Canadian Artillery. Their wounds are reported slight

The War Office also issues a list of the deaths by fever between May 23rd and May 25th. Among the number are J. Rasberry and H. Clements, of the Canadlan contingent

Both W. McCollum and W. Patton are members of C Field Battery. Mc-Collum belonged to the Royal Artilthe British forces, the reoccupation has invaded the Transvaal, having next of kin as R. McCollum, Fort William, Ont. Patton belongs to the 4th Field Battery, and Mrs. A. J. Patton, Hamilton, is given as his next of kin. Private J. Rasberry, C Company, of the first Canadian contingent, was a member of the 77th Wentworth Regiment. Harry Hammond Clements, of the Mounted Rifles, was formerly in the Northwest Mounted Police.

> Canadians at Mafeking. London, May 28.-The latest news from Mafeking is dated Wednesday. Everything was then going along well. Supplies were arriving from the north, but the bread ration still consisted of six ounces. When people go out to dinner they take their own

The horses and Canadian artillery The whole western corder of the threatened points The Boers could reinforce of the relieving force. The garrison Baden-Powell can march in when he the threatened points. The Boers had been occupied for eight months retreated almost without a show of in keeping a line of defences eight Gen. Roberts, according to the cor- defence. Gen. French and Gen. Ham- miles long against modern artillery, respondent, will encounter the great- ilton apparently did not fire a shot. while their guns consisted of four

ately almed shells bursting immediately over the langer. The Boer encampment, which was already packed, was cleared in 20 minutes.

More Praise for Our Artillery. London, May 27.-Lord Roberts caoles the War Office from Vereeniging Sunday afternoon, as follows: Baden-Powell reports that the railway between Mafeking and Buluwayo has been restored, and that supplies are being brought into Mafeking. He says the Canadian artillery. joined Col. Plumer from Beira with

Drowned While Fishing.

A cornet who failed to support Oxford Mills, May 25.-A very sad Commandant Eloff in the latter's atdrowning fatality occurred here yesunable to swim, immediately sank. The boat was found upside down, with the paddles floating nearby. This morning the body was found. Mr. Coleman was one of the most respected men of the place, and his sudden death has cast a gloom over the village.

James Wilson, aged 19, only surviv-ing son of Indian Agent Wilson, of the Blood Reserve, near McLeod, was drowned a few days ago while cross Barkly West, May 26.-It is report- ing the Belly River on horseback.

PARAMANA

MSo! we me hissed between upper lip cur "But I'd advi my track, if to trouble."

"I have no way with yo as you do no which I feel Ned quietly b "What do ; manded Bill. "Just wha cool retort. ory of the ; and you can ingly. If you kluty toward "You spea

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