ELEVEN NEW CARDINALS

RIEVEN NeW CARTHANA'S

Rome, June 19—The Pope, at the consistory held this morning, created eleven Cardinate, and made the formal announcement of the recently-appointed Bishops and Archibishops

The Cardinals arc —Mgr. Joseph Francisca-Nava di Bontife, Pa pal Nuncio at Marird, Mgr. Glacome Missia, Archibishop of Goeiz, Austria-Hungary; Mgr. Francesco Desiderato Mathieu, Archibishop of Tououse, France, Mgr. Giovanna Battista-Cassail del Drago, Latth Patriarch of Constuntinople, Mgr. Francesco Carseta, Latin Patriarch of Antioch, Mgr. Agostino Richelmy, Archibishop of Turin, Mgr. Pictro Respight, Archibishop of Ferrara, Mgr. Gennard Portanova, Archibishop of Receio, Mgr. Agostino Clasca, Secretary of the Propaganda, Mgr. Louis Trombetta, Secretary of the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars, and Mgr. Glusseppe Vives da Llevaneras.

The Bishops recognized Include Mgr.

Llevaneras.

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Blenk, of New Orleans, La., as ordinary of Porto Rico, and Mgr. Barnaba
Aguilar, as Archibish-y of Santiago de
Cuba.

The Pope, who is in good health, delivered an address dealing with the
union of churches

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The Pope created two Cardinals "inpetto," whose names are reserved and
will be published hereatter
There were sixteen vacancles in the
Sacred College, therefore counting
the two reserved names, it now lacks
only three of its complement of severity
members Cardinals are "reserved in
petto" when the Pope creates them
without mentioning their names.
Archbishop Mathleu, of Toulouse,
will be that important official, a Cardinal of the Curla He was born in
1853, succeeded Bishop Freppel in Anfers in 1858, and mas made Metroplitan of Toulouse in 1896. Archbishop
litan of Toulouse in 1896. Archbishop
Richelmy, of Turin, is forty-nine years
old. He was Bishop of Ivre from 1886
to 1857.
Mgr. Francica di Bentife, Nuncle

to 1897.

Mgr. Francica di Bentife, Nuncio at Madrid, has been intrusted by the Pope with several diplomatic offices, for success in which he is now hon-

ored.
Mgr. Casseta is a native of Rome,
born August 12, 1841. He has been a
canon of St. Mary Major, a titular
archbishop, and while serving as almoner to the Pope and Vivegerent of
Rome, was made Latin Patriarch of

Antioch.

Mgr. del Drago is a member of Roman nobility, born in 1833.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ON ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

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London, June 27.—The Duke of Norfolk, Premier Duke, Hereditary Marshal and Chief Butler of England, presided to-day at a special meeting of the Catholic Union of Great Britain, convened to hear an address by Archbishop Ireland. Baron Clifford, of Chudleigh, Count of the Holy Roman Erpire, and all the Catholic nobility in London ower present. A letter was read from Cardinal Herbert Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, expressing the hope that the Catholic Church in England would become more closely alled to the Catholic of the United States. He referred to the generosity of the American people who had founded the Catholic mission at Mill Hill, and said that America first received missionaries from there to the negro race. The future, in his judgment, seemed to indicate even a more intimate friendship between the two nations than had existed in the past. Monsignore Ireland expressed his pleasure at having an opportunity to address some of the great hereditary families of Ergiand who had distinguished themselves in science, art, and literature. The liberty granted by England to Roman Catholicism would, he bitleved, greatly influence the nations of the world, who would imitate her actions between Great Britain and the conson this question, and her example would thus be the means of extending the Church of Rome throughout the world. Referring to the cordial relations between Great Britain and the Landson between Great Britain and the hoped this friendship would increase as the years passed, a sontiment which was received with hearty cheers.

CANADA BLOCKS THE ALASKAN AGREEMINT.

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Washington, June 27.—The negotia-lons for a modus vivendi regulating the Alaskan boundary have fallen intions for a modus vivenui reguiating the Alaskan boundary have fallen into a state that jeopardizes a successful outcome, and causes apprehension among officials. Nothing has been heard from Ambassador Choate as to the results of the conference he had to-day with Lord Salisbury, on this subject, but the last phase of the case was that the Canadians had come back with a counter proposal, in place of accepting the definite American proposition, which had been carefully drawn, with the sole purpose of preyenting any future controversy over the points aiready agreed upon by Hon. Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury.

THE AMERICANS IN THE PHILIP-PINES.

Washington, June 27.—The President upon his return to Washington was in conference for a time with Secretary Alger, respecting the best method of carrying out General Otts desire to maintain, at least throughout the rainy season, an effective fighting force of not less than 30,000 men in the Phillippine Islands. In the general's last estimate, which was 'ceclived yearledgy, it was noted that he aeks for an "effective" force of 30,000 men. This last estimate will oblige the War Department to secure more troops. General Otis' sick report and his casu-

BISHOP QUIGLEY GOES TO ROMA

The Bufialo Union and Times of June 2nd says —The Rt Rev Teshop Guigley, accompanied by Father McGloin, will sail, next Saturday, on the Saale, of the North German Lloyd Steamship for his long-contemplated visit to Rome. He had intended to what is not on this Journey last May, but the mortal illness of his father, and other waiters that Letters that Letters that the stand the regard. other matters that claimed his presence here, have prevented him from leaving before this week. We need hardly say that the Bishop

before this week. We need hardly say that the Hishop will be accompanied by the heartfelt prayers of all his p-lests and people throughout the diocese for a pleasant voyage and safe return. Since he became their chief partor, he has grown immeasurably in their regard, as a magnanimous, brondminded, and just ar who is nobly devoting his life to it great work before him. And they have accordingly taken him to their hearts and are proud of his achievements with have thus early signalized the opening years of his episcopate. Nor is the high regard in which lishop Quigley is antersally held confined to his own flock. It extends to people of all creeds and classes in this community, who have observed his control in the confined to his own flock. It extends to get the proper of all creeds and classes in this community, who have observed his cuttern influence for the public weal ever since ne became the mitted head of the dlocese. The recent dock troubles, which not only glutted Buffal's habour with publicative process.

citizen influence for the public weal civer since ne became the mittred head of the diocese. The recent dook troubles, which not only glutted Baffal's habbour with unleaded vessels, but paralyzed, during turbulent weeks, the cuttre commerce of the lakes, brought trashap Quigley to the front as never Lefore and made his services to the City, in most trying circumstances the city of all cyes. Indeed, the wisdom strength, and tact he then displayed in dealing with perplexing issues, not only profoundly impressed the people of this city and surrounding tegion, but they have, moreover, chalcinged the attention and admiration of the whole country.

Since his elevation to the See of Buffalo, Bishop Quigley has been a hard and constant worker, and needs the mental and physical rest which a sea voyage especially affords. His journey through olden lands on his way to the Elernal City will, we are sure, prove to him a source of manifold delights. He knows their tongues and is familiar with their histories and traditional stories; while in the Rome of the Caesars and of the Popes he will find himself at home, for there he spent everal of his young manhood years musting among the shadows of classic monument; and imbiling from Rome's relucid spring the ecclesiastical knowledge that now renders him such admirable service.

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spring the eccessastical knowledge that now renders him such admirable service. We need not dwell on the great personal pleasure Bishop Quigley must experience in this, his first official visit to Rome. What a panorams of his vanished student days will it not recall! Many of the young hearts that then throbbed around him with glad expectancies are now scattered over the habitable globe. A few of the aged professors still remain, and they will reverently gree the Bishop whom they knew as a boy. The great corridors of the Propayanda and its echiang halls will be fan illar to his eye and tread, while hyond the yellow Tibor, near Peter's martyr dust, still breathes and burns the great-just ordained—leaving Rome to begin his career in the mighty Republic of the Western World, and who will now bless him again as prelate of a great diocese with all the affection of an aged and tender father.

THE LONDON MISSIONARY SO-

THE LONDON MISSIONARY SO-CIETY WANT A PROTEST-ANT ON THE THRONE.

ANT ON THE THRONE.

Heretofore the king of Samoa and invariably been a Protestant—the late Malietoa Laupepa had even been educated as a pastor in the college—and the London Missionary Society is now more determined than ever not to resign an advantage which they have so long enjoyed. So strong is this feeling that one of their number in 1891 (when Mataafa first went into poposition at Malle) proposed, to my positive and certain knowledge, that this great chelfe be invited to the Antorican Consulate under safe conduct, and there selzed!

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erican Consulate under saft conduct, and there seized!

Another evidence of the way in which they can twist their consciences may be found in the bigamous second marriage of the late king. Malictoa Laupena. Though his first wife was still alive and undivorced, 'a member of the soblety was guilty of marrying him to another woman, in order to keep so valuable a sheep within the misisonary fold. Need anything more be said in proof of how far sectarian intelerance can carry an otherwise honest man?

The following is the Independent's account of what happened after Matasfa, in pursuance of an admitted title, seized the Government, the adherents of Tanu scarcely making a stand. Mr. Chambers, the American justice, forthwith fied to a British man-of-war:

justice, form...
man-of-war:

THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALASIA. TRALASIA.

London, June 27.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, said he hoped a bill providing for the feateration of the Australian commonwealth would be introduced in the House of Commons early next session. CHAMBERS AND THE ENGLISH SOON GOT ADMIRAL KAUT, TO BEGIN KILLING SAMOANS.

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A Provisional Government was organized, which, pending a reference of the whole matter to the powers, was recognized by the English, anortican and German Consular representatives. Then Admiral Kautz arrived in the Philadelphia, a would-be Dewey, who precipitately cancelled the existing modus vivendi. This great man devoted two entire days to a consideration of the problem, with Mr Chambers on one hand and the British Consul on the other, he did not hesitate how to act—Matanfa must be put in the wrong, and that quickly, otherwise tin ylew of the German Consultation and Rose's assurance shout the protocole) the powers would be certain to maintain him as king Kautz thereupon ordered Matanfa to leave Mullianu, the seat of Government, and installed Tanu in his place Of course, it was not long before hostilies began again between the two parties, and Kautz, well satisfied, immediately shelled the Matanfa poople wherever they could be found His generalship war on a par with his humanity; he contrived to get us hadly beaten at the battle of Vallic and has blundered away precious American lives.

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LATEST WARKETS

The receipts of wheat at Liverpool the past three days were 20,000 centals, in cluding 60,000 centals of American. Corn same time 187,000 centals.

Liverpool wheat futures are weaker to day, closing it lower than restends for body, to the control of the control

Stocks of wheat at Port Arthur and Fort William on June 24 were 1,889,483 bushels, as against 1,771,001 on June 17, and 454,507 bushels a year ago.

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Duluth, No. 1 North.	0 75%	0 78%	
Minneapolis	0 70%	0 70%	0 73%
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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

r—Ontario patents, in bags, \$3 70 to straight roller, \$3.25 to \$3 35; Hun-patents, \$4.15 to \$6.25; Manitoba c, \$3.75 to \$3.90, all on track at To-

Rye-Quoted at 540

Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$12.50 and shorts at \$15, in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto. Corn-Canadian, 36c west, and American 41c to 42c on track here.

Pens-Sold at 65c west, in car lots. Oatmeal-Quoted at \$3.80 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, ontrack at Toronto.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Receipts of farm produce were large, 1500 whels of grain, 25 loads of hay and 4 of Districts of games, 2000 bushels sold at 721/20 to 73c for red and white, and 671/20 for

Wheat steady; 1000 business and 671/2c for 572c for red and white, and 671/2c for 500se.

Oats easier; 500 bushels sold at 52c to 30c. Hay firmer; timothy sold at 52 to 511 per son, with mired at 57 to 510. De ton.

Dressed Hogs-Prices inclined to be easy at \$5.76 to 52 per cwt.

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or inferior quality at 80c to 90c.	
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Buckwheat, bush 0 55	
Hay and Straw-	
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Poultry-	0 00
Chickens, per pair\$0 50	10 \$0 30
Turkeys, per 16 0 10	0 12
Ducks, per pair 0 80	1 00
Fruits and Vegetables-	
Cabbage, per dozen\$0 80	to \$1 00
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Beets, per bag 0 00	0.75
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TORONTO FRUIT MARKET.

Receipts were large to-day, with prices firm generally. Deliveries amounted to 2500 packages. Strawberries sold at 5c to 8½c; cherries,

various green peas, one per minute, or zoe the last raspher lost of the season were sold at 12c to 15c per quart.

The Dawson Company had some well-processed Novthern Spy apples, which they were selling at 75c per basket. They expect to have some of them as late as the 12th of July.

Henry A. King & Co. report the follow-ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade to-day:

10CAL LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of live atock at the Cattle MarLet were large, 92 carlonds, composed of
1,000 cattle, 600 sheep, 1,200 hogs and 60
caives.

The quality of at cattle, stall fed, was
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Trade was fairly good for all cattle of
good quality, and Friday's prices for such
were not much in request, only for Monreal market.
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Loads of mitced butchers, coax, heiters
and steers, fed on grass, ranged from \$3
to \$3.70 for butchers.
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East Huffalo Cattle Market.

East Huffalo June 2T-Cattle—There
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Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago June 27.—The demand for cettle was good to-day and sales were at steady prices. The proportion of choice beeves were an active the control of t



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