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TENTH YEAR. THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1889. PRICE ONE CENT.

THEIR NEW ARCHBISHOP

RIGHT ROYALLY WELCOMED BY TORONTO'S CATHOLICS.

Hail to Archbishop Walsh!—Clergy and Laity Evince Their Devotion and Loyalty—Congratulatory Addresses—His Grace's Geniality—Eloquent Reply—The Glad Scenes at Louden, Hamilton, Toronto—The Blot on the Day's Proceedings—Rampant Roediems—The Archbishop Injured—Brickbats Flew—No Arrests.

Toronto has welcomed in true loyal style her new Catholic Archbishop. The disagreeableness of the weather, although it militated against the dimensions of the crowd and the proportions of the procession, dimmed not one jot or tittle the heartiness of the reception.

Archbishop Walsh is no stranger, nor needeth he the strains of eulogy. His work, multiform in kind, beneficent in character, comprehensive in scope, have made his an honored name not only in the Metropolis of Ontario but throughout the Dominion and in the regions beyond.

The choice of the Holy See and the approved of all who appreciate true merit, His Grace of London was yesterday the man whom the church delighted to honor. His sterling qualities of head and heart, his zeal for Mother Church and care for her faithful and erring children, his success as an administrator, an educationist, a Christian philanthropist are all told in the clerical and lay addresses so spontaneously presented to him yesterday.

Enough of the honored past, the prosperous present; now for the future.

Archbishop Walsh has given hostages that this shall not belie the past. His natural force is unabated, custom has not staled nor age withered his infinite variety. His heart is as large, yea larger, than his diocese. His generous sentiments, which High Heaven heard and the Recording Angel noted last night, found a hearty response in the thousands who hung upon his words, and will today find an echo, according to the proportion of faith, in the hearts of The World's readers, whether Protestant or Catholic.

Archbishop Walsh starts on his archiepiscopal career with elate hopes on the part of his clergy and flock, and with the noble example of his illustrious predecessor, Archbishop Lynch, ever before him, to nerve him for the race, stimulate him for the fight, and remind him of the guerdon for the loyal chief, the crown of life for the one faithful unto death.

Those Who Went to Meet His Grace.

At 3.45 p.m. a special train left Union Station for Hamilton to meet the Archbishop at the Ambitious City on his arrival from London. Amongst the distinguished company The World noticed: Hon. Frank Smith, chairman of the Citizens' Reception Committee; ex-Ald. D. M. Defoe, secretary, and the members of the committee: Patrick Hughes, Hugh Ryan, George Reilly, William T. Kelly, Thomas Long, Major James Mason, J. W. Gerald Fitzgerald, Joseph Connolly, L. J. Cosgrave, James Murray, Hon. T.W. Anglin, D. A. O'Sullivan, Eugene O'Keefe, Senator John O'Donoghue.

Among the priests were: Father Teefy of St. Basil's; Father P. D. Laurent, V.G. Lindsay; Father Vincent of Owen Sound, Father Archibald Cassidy of Adjala, Father J. J. McEntee of Oshawa, Rev. P. O. Donohue of St. Basil's, Father McPhillips of St. Helen's, Father Bergin of Newmarket, Father McCann of St. Helen's, Father J. J. Campbell of Orillia.

There were also Warden Thomas McCrosson of the Penetanguishene Reformatory, M. Teefy of Richmond Hill, Dr. Cassidy, William Petley, ex-Ald. James Pape, William Mitchell, Daniel Kennedy, John Beer, J. W. Kennedy, W. H. Miller, James Byrne, L. O. Byrne, Ralph Byrne, Daniel Culhane, Thomas Mulvey, Edward Stock, J.P., John Scully.

Representatives of all the Catholic parishes of the city were present as well as of the various societies: Henry Godson, James Ryan, T. Curran, represented the C.M.B.A.; Angus Macdonald, J. J. Dowling, I.C.B.U.; J. J. McCluley, W. J. McClean, D. Fartell, the Hibernian Society; D. A. Carey, P. Curran, William Lane, B.B.A.; J. M. Quinn, St. Alfonsus Society.

Greetings at Hamilton.

The run to Hamilton was made in little over an hour. Then refreshments were duly discussed and there were warm greetings on the platform with these priests and laity who were in waiting to join the return party to Toronto: Father Shannon of Niagara Falls, Father Kilcullen of Port Colborne, Father McRae, Smithville; Father Smith of St. Catharines, Dean Harris of St. Catharines, Father Sullivan of Thorold, Father Allen of Merriton, Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, Rev. V. E. Heenan of Dundas, Father Jefferson Davis of Dixie, Father McEvoy of Hamilton, Chancellor Craven of Hamilton and many well known and influential laymen.

When the train from London arrived and the well-known figures of some of the priests were seen hearty cheers uprose. It was then announced that His Grace was on board, in good health and spirits, and that it would afford him the utmost pleasure to shake hands with the Toronto and other faithful friends who had come out to meet him.

Then in Indian file a procession was formed, the clergy leading the van, and as each filed past the beaming Archbishop, who was attired in episcopal garments, the name was announced, civilities passed and His Grace vouchsafed to each a kindly pressure of the hand and a smile which one enthusiastic ecclesiastic said was veritably angelic. There certainly was something magnetic about His Grace and his episcopal touch, for if virtue did not go out of him all felt and certainly chilled animated for it.

Shaking hands with and being blessed by an Archbishop and kissing his hand in grateful return, as some of the faithful did, does not occur every day. It was a pleasing little incident, showing the kindly spirit of Archbishop Walsh. The World's Ecclesiastical Young Man, along with his Catholic confreres, felt the better for it.

All the Way from London.

The special train was then attached to the saloon in which His Grace had travelled from London. Accompanying him were many of the clergy and laity. Of these The World recognized: Very Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Administrator of London diocese; Very Rev. Dr. Kilroy of Stratford, Very Rev. Dean Wagner of Windsor, Father Tierman, Chancellor of London diocese; Father Walsh, nephew of the Archbishop (who will remain in Toronto), Father Kennedy of London, Father Nugent of Zurich, Father Brady of Woodstock, Father West of Goderich, Father Bechard of Macgregor, Father Laughlan of Big Point, Father Villeneuve of Tecumseth, Father Schmidgie of Sugarloaf Point, Father William (Dr. Soc. Francis) of Chatham, Father Dixon of Port Lambton, Father Molphy of Ingersoll, Father Brennan of St. Mary's, Father Flannery of St. Thomas, Father Cummings of Bothwell, Father Connolly of Biddulph, Father Bayard of Sarnia, Father Keaty of Mount Carmel, Father Cocoran of Lasalette, Father Graham of Wyoming, Father McKeon of Strathroy, Father Tralsy of Simcoe, Father McCabe of Irishtown, Dr. Hanivan of London, T. Coffey (editor of The Catholic Record), P. Mulkern of London, Finlay McNeil, Dr. Verrinder (organist of St. Peter's Cathedral), Joseph O'Rourke, Joseph Wilson, Frederick Harper, John Garvey, John Lewis, P. J. O'Bryne, John Forristal, John D. Label, Philip Pocock, J. B. Vining, B. C. McCann, Geoffried Wright, Joseph P. Cook.

Enthusiastic Welcome at the Union Depot.

It was nearly half-past 7 when the special arrived at the Union Station. Here despite the very uncomfortable evening, the penetrating drizzle, the muddy roads, a great crowd had assembled to bid "our new Archbishop" welcome. The platform was crowded and the people surged through the central north entrance. The police arrangements were capital; a large force was on hand and kept the crowd clear of the train and an open pathway for the Archbishop and his faithful henchmen.

As the train steamed into the station a mighty cheer was raised, which was again and again repeated as the well-known features of His Grace were recognized. Bishops and clergy surrounded him, the laity marched behind in compact phalanx and a final cheer having been given, the Archbishop entered the carriage of Hon. Frank Smith, the worthy senator having been requested by the Citizens' Reception Committee to escort His Grace from the train to St. Michael's Cathedral.

A Triumphal Procession Through the Muddy Streets.

Then the procession, which was of great length, moved off. First came a posse of mounted police; six abreast. They cleared the streets and saw that there was no unnecessary impediment to either the cortege or the traffic. Crowds lined the streets, and a greater throng followed. The carriages containing Archbishop Walsh, Archbishop Cleary of Kingston, Archbishop Duhamel, Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, Bishop O'Connor of Peterboro, Bishop Lorraine of Pontiac, the well-known local clergy, were surrounded by enthusiastic Catholics, mostly young men, who vociferously and well-nigh continuously cheered along the line of route. This was by York to King, King to Yonge, Yonge to Shuter, Shuter to the Cathedral.

The parishioners and societies of St. Michael's parish formed north side of Wellington, between York and Bay; St. Paul's, south side of Wellington, between York and Bay; St. Mary's, north side of Wellington, between York and Simcoe; St. Patrick's, south side of Wellington, between York and Simcoe; St. Basil's, north side of Front, between York and Simcoe; St. Joseph's, north side of Front, between Bay and York; Sacre Coeur and our Lady of Lourdes, south side of Front, between Bay and York; the C.M.B.A., in York, south of Front.

The order of the procession was: St. Michael's Parish, St. Paul's Parish, St. Mary's Parish, St. Patrick's Parish, St. Basil's Parish, St. Helen's Parish, Sacre Coeur Parish, St. Joseph's Parish, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, C.M.B.A., Archbishop and Bishops, clergy in carriages, citizens in carriages.

The Inevitable Hoodlums Put in an Appearance.

But beyond some idiotic hooting, shrieking, catcalling and sundry maledictions on the Pope and all his followers, all freely interlarded with foul-mouthed epithets and the low laugh that marks the vacant mind, nobody seemed one penny the worse.

This was the state of affairs until Shuter-street was reached. Here the crowd was dense, and there in sight of the glorious Cathedral and its holy associations the Spirit of Mischief and Lord of Misrule showed that he is not yet polished off from Toronto's public functions. Some hobbledehoys wanted fun, no matter at whose expense, and ignorant alike of the instructions of public and separate schools sought to mar a demonstration which was a credit to Toronto, irrespective of class or creed. The chief officer of an influential body received, with this insignificant and contemptible exception, a right worthy welcome. In view of this the Catholics can bear with equanimity the cost of a few broken windows and mud-besprinkled hats, and the temporary inconvenience of sundry small brickbats and missives as dirty as the hands that hurled them. The police were on the alert, and some of the youthful would-be disturbers of the peace may yet have cause to remember their fun on Archbishop's Day.

AT THE CATHEDRAL.

An Enthusiastic Gathering at St. Michael's—Two Addresses to His Grace.

Long before 7 p.m. many persons assembled in the noble church. The altar presented a brilliant appearance with its colored lights and many candles, the whole surmounted with mitre, cross and fleur-de-lis traced in outlines of fire. Priests, clad in the vestments of their respective ranks, flitted noiselessly about. The laity in whispers exchanged ideas regarding their new Archbishop. Not till after 8 o'clock was the cheering heard that announced the arrival of the Archbishop.

To the Te Deum the Archbishop entered the Cathedral. He was met by the Vicars-general and presented with the asperges. A procession was formed of the bishops and clergy, who marched up the centre aisle to the sanctuary, where the Archbishop led in the prediec before the altar. When the Te Deum was finished His Grace took his place on the throne. Father Laurent then intoned the versicles, the choir responding, after which Father Rooney read, from the pulpit, the apostolic letters in form of briefs, appointing His Grace Archbishop of Toronto.

The address of the Clergy of Toronto to their new Archbishop was then read by Father McCann.

Greetings from the Clergy.

Most Reverend John Walsh, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto:

MOST REV. FATHER.—We, the priests of the Archdiocese of Toronto, hail with gladness your advent to this your archiepiscopal city, and joy fills our hearts because once more we have a father to love, a spiritual chief to guide and an authority divine in its origin to sustain and direct us.

The sorrow-stricken church of Toronto, which has bitterly deplored the loss of the good and illustrious Archbishop Lynch, at last lays aside the garb of mourning and puts on the robes of gladness. A new era has dawned upon her. New life and energy are about to be infused into the religious life of the archdiocese. Its progress will be made commensurate with the material advancement of this great city. Your presence will weld more closely the priests, religious communities and faithful into one united and harmonious body.

Years ago your distinguished career in the priesthood of Toronto created bright anticipations of a glorious future in the church of God. These anticipations have been abundantly realized. Your fellow-priests and devoted people in this diocese hailed with unfeigned joy your elevation to the episcopacy. Your successful labors and illustrious regime in the diocese of Toronto have been at once our distinction and our pride.

It is not necessary to recall all the good that your administration has effected, the majestic cathedral you have reared, the many charitable, educational and religious institutions your activity and zeal have originated and fostered for the glory of God, the sanctification of souls, the advancement of learning and the solace of human sufferings. With a learned and zealous priesthood, a faithful and pious people, you have built up in sublime proportions the mystical body of Christ.

Great indeed is the sacrifice you have been called upon to make. When in the natural course of events you should be expected to rest from your labors and enjoy the well-earned fruits of your long and energetic career as Bishop of London, the voice of Christ's Vicar calls you to a more extended field of action, and puts on your already tried shoulders the heavier burden of the archiepiscopate in the great metropolis of Ontario. You have magnanimously responded to that voice. You were the first of the priests of Toronto honored with a mitre. You are again to bear upon your honored shoulders the pallium of metropolitan jurisdiction. The brilliancy and lustre that distinguished your rule in London will be excelled in the important charge of governing the archdiocese of Toronto. We assure You Grace that as far as in us lies, the burden will be made light by the devotedness, love and obedience of the clergy whose chief you have now become.

May your sojourn in our midst be a long and prosperous one. May Heaven crown your labors with its choicest blessings is now and ever will be the prayer of your obedient and devoted children, the priests, secular and regular, of the archdiocese of Toronto, who humbly ask your paternal benediction.

Archbishop Walsh in response said:

The Archbishop's Reply.

REV. AND DEAR FATHERS—I am extremely thankful for the dutiful address and the priestly sentiments to which it gives expression. I am aware that I cannot appropriate to myself all the good things you were kind enough to say of me. At least I can offer one thing, and that is my good will. I come to do my utmost in co-operation with you for the glory of God and for the salvation of souls. I count largely Reverend Fathers on your help and co-operation. For as a general can do little without soldiers so a Bishop can do nothing without priests. You are necessary to me as I am necessary to you. You are nothing without the authority of the Bishop and the Bishop would be useless to the diocese without the help of his priests.

As Moses on the mountain lifted up his hands in prayer to God and his arms were upheld by those around him, that in that posture victory might come, so I will count on you, Reverend and dear Fathers and co-operators, to uphold my hands in the work the Holy Church of God has called me to do in your midst. We must try to be animated by the spirit of our holy vocation. Our opportunities are great, our responsibilities are great also. We are surrounded by a loyal and devoted laity and it is for us to work for them and to expend ourselves upon them if necessary for their salvation and sanctification and the spiritual welfare and purposes of God in this free and loyal country. The Holy Catholic Church was the first church in this country after Paganism. The Catholic Church, in the blood of the priests consecrated the country to God, and, please God, we shall hold this country and work in this country no matter what opposition we shall meet with. We shall, with the grace of God and the blessing of our Divine Saviour, work together in unity, harmony and with priestly zeal for the honor and glory of God and the triumph of our holy religion. I thank you, my dear fathers, for your words of promise, which bring great consolation to me. I shall bear them in my mind and I know that at all times you will co-operate loyally and faithfully with your Archbishop. For my part it will be my pleasure to be amongst you, as I was with the clergy in London, rather as a father than a bishop, to enter into the relations of friendship with you, and so I say to you as Christ said to his disciples: "Jam non dicam servos sed amicus." (I will not call you servants, but friends.)

The clergy then knelt and saluted His Grace by kissing his hand, receiving at the same time his blessing.

D. M. Defoe on behalf of the laity presented this address:

The Laity's Loyalty.

To the Most Reverend John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE: The Catholics of the archdiocese of Toronto hasten to avail themselves of the occasion when Your Grace is taking possession of the See of Toronto, to offer you their heartiest congratulations and to express the hope that you may be long spared to fulfil the duties of your high office. They rejoice that one who has so successfully directed the interests of a great diocese in the province should be placed in charge of the metropolitan See of Toronto, and they feel assured that the good feeling which is mutually entertained between you and the people of this province will the more easily enable you to guide the new charge allotted to you. In welcoming you back to renew the work of the church, but in a higher function, all are delighted, as will those who profited by your former ministration as a priest in this city, as those who now hope to receive your benedictions as our Archbishop.

They doubt not but that the fatherly care and anxiety for the general good which characterized the late Archbishop Lynch will be shown by Your Grace for the advancement of the Catholic people.

The Catholics of the archdiocese offer their respectful obedience through you to the Holy See, and hope that peace and good will shall prevail with all classes of people under your episcopate.

In reply His Grace briefly expressed pleasure and gratification at receiving the address and extended to the deputation, all kneeling, his blessing.

The Archbishop's Pronunciamento.

His Grace ascended the pulpit and delivered the following address in a loud, clear voice:

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN: I need hardly assure you that I am sincerely grateful for the magnificent reception and hearty welcome which you have given me this evening on this my first appearance as your Archbishop amongst you. Cold and hard indeed should be the heart that would not be touched to the centre by such a reception. I have done nothing, personally, to merit this ovation at your hands. In my humble person, however, you honor the Archbishop whom the Holy Ghost, through the Vicar of Christ, hath appointed to rule the Church of God in this metropolitan See and in this diocese, and your spirit of faith and your love for holy Church it is that have prompted you to turn out in such great numbers to receive me in the right royal manner in which you have done and to greet me with this noble public demonstration of your homage, fealty and love. In some countries Bishops, on their first entrance into their dioceses, are received by princes, nobles and military escorts, but in the better condition of things in the free and happy country Bishops are received and welcomed by a free people whose hearts and hands are at their disposal, whose obedience and homage are the outcome of their faith, and whose loyalty and love come fresh and warm from hearts that go out in gratitude to the great Catholic Church which has been always in active sympathy with the toiling masses; which has ever labored for their spiritual welfare and social improvement; and which, Veronica-like, has, during the long ages, ever striven to wipe the sweat and tears from the face of suffering humanity. I come amongst you as the representative of Jesus Christ and with undoubted credentials of a divine commission to teach and preach the word of God, to rule and guide souls and to shepherd the flock of Christ committed to my pastoral care. The divine authority and power which Jesus Christ possessed as the teacher of mankind and the sanctifier of His people He has committed to the Church which He founded on the apostles and especially on the head of which He Himself is the chief corner-stone.

The Secret of Power.

"All power" he said to His Apostles, "is given to Me in heaven and on earth; going, therefore, teach all nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and behold I am with you all days down to the consummation of the world." (Matt. xxviii, 18-20. "He that heareth you heareth Me;" "As the Father has sent Me I send you." The commission is to the apostolic body, and it is world-wide. It is as broad as the world, as universal as man and lasting as time. The evident meaning of the commission is that the Apostolic ministry is to last in the world to the end of time, that there must be always in the Church a public, perpetual, unbroken succession of pastors; that to them the apostles delegate what will live on in their successors, and the Apostolic Church, commissioned and chartered by the Son of God, would cease to be, if in its office of teaching the doctrines of Christ and in the administration of His saving ordinances as long as there lived men to be taught or souls to be saved. Now, the Catholic episcopate in communion with the See of Peter, the heir of the Apostolic mission and the Apostolic power: they are, in other words, the chief pastor of the Apostolic Church that has come down through the ages to our time with its divine authority to teach and govern the faithful, all its inexhaustible wealth of spiritual powers, gifts and graces. I come, therefore, with the authority of Christ to lead you in the way of salvation. The task is beyond human strength and the burden too great for angels' shoulders—onus angelicis humeris formidandum. But God who is Almighty, loves to do great things through weak and frail human instruments. St. Paul tells us that the foolish things of the world God hath chosen that He confound the wise, and the weak things of the world God hath chosen that He confound the strong, and the base things of the world and the things that are contemptible, and the things that are not, God hath chosen that He might bring to naught the things that are, that no flesh should glory in His sight. (I Cor. i. 27). The Apostles were poor illiterate fishermen, and yet they were commissioned to teach the world the sublime st doctrines that ever fell on human ears and truths that towered away into the clouds of mystery, far above the flight of human reason. They went forth in obedience to the divine commission and the folly of the cross, which was preached by them as the power of God, and the wisdom of God, converted the world. This is God's way. The work of the church is God's work, carried out not unfrequently through weak and feeble human agencies. This fact is for me a ground of hope and encouragement in accepting the very responsible position that has been assigned me. Paul may plant and Apollo water, but it is God who gives the increase.

The Cathedral's Great and Holy Memories.

Indeed, I need this scriptural assurance to lean on in view of my heavy duties and of the great examples that have gone before me, for this cathedral is rich in great and holy memories. Its founder and first Bishop—the learned, accomplished and devoted Bishop Power—died a martyr to his heroic zeal and charity. In the discharge of his pastoral duty, which, however, he could have delegated to others, he fearlessly entered the fever sheds to bring the consolations of religion to his stricken people. Into these Gethsemanes of human sorrows and agonies he entered like an angel of comfort to minister to the dying victims of the terrible typhus, to lift their thoughts and hopes far above this world of pain and to fix them on God and heaven. Whilst engaged in this Christ-like occupation he himself was stricken down by the unpitying plague, and good shepherd as he was, he literally laid down his life for his flock.

His successor, the good Bishop de Charbonnel, was a prelate on fire with holy zeal—a man of prayer and self-sacrifice, of sublime devotion to duty and of perfect disinterestedness. His life was one of labor, of energy and of action. He laid the foundations of our holy religion deep and broad and solid in this diocese and in Western Ontario; and having, as he thought, fulfilled his mission, he resigned his see, not for repose or ease or enjoyment, but for a life of poverty, obscurity and mortification, hiding his fame and merits and the splendor of his virtues under the cowl of a Capuchin friar.

Of the late Archbishop Lynch it is unnecessary to recall the good that

Continued on second page.

NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD.

LORD SALISBURY'S CRITICISMS AT NOTTINGHAM.

The Premier Doesn't Think Much of Lord Rosebery's Proposed Reform of the House of Lords or the Home Rule Federation Scheme—Dom Pedro to Be Warmly Welcomed at Berlin.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—During the proceedings in the Conservative conference at Nottingham, Lord Salisbury condemned the declaration recently made by Lord Rosebery at the Liberal meeting in Glasgow, that the reform of the House of Lords must be of a drastic character, and said the declaration was a rash one. If Lord Rosebery meant that the House of Lords ought to contain an elected element superior to the hereditary members, that necessarily involved an encroachment upon the rights and privileges of the House of Commons. Detailed criticism upon Lord Rosebery's plan, Lord Salisbury said was needless until his scheme was fully stated. Referring to the progress of the Home Rule idea to federate England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, Lord Salisbury said he considered the application of such a scheme to Great Britain as utterly chimerical.

A Tumult in the Hungarian Diet.

BUDA-PESTH, Nov. 27.—During the discussion of the Budget in the Lower House of the Diet to-day the Opposition raised a tumult. The disorder became so great that Premier Tisza, who was speaking at the time, was obliged to desist. The President of the House three times demanded order but in vain.

Roumania's Parliament Opened.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27.—Parliament was opened to-day by King Charles who in his speech affirmed Roumania's good relation with all the powers.

Prof. Bryce's Defence.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Prof. Bryce has delivered his defense in the libel suit brought against him by ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall of New York. He justifies his course, saying he was privileged to make a fair comment, which was true in substance and in fact and necessary in the interests of historical truth. Mr. Bryce will be defended by Sir Charles Russell.

Delicate Consideration for Pedro.

LISBON, Nov. 27.—The day after Dom Pedro left Rio Janeiro the provisional government of Brazil complied to the Brazilian minister here directing him upon the ex-Emperor's arrival to tender him a general reception. The Brazilian colony here think this action is dictated by a delicate consideration on the part of the provisional government towards Dom Pedro. Several of the Brazilian ministers at European courts are coming to take part in the reception to the dethroned Emperor.

Australian Federation Favored.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 27.—In reply to the Governor's speech at the opening of the Parliament both Houses adopted an address expressing trust that the present discussion of the subject of federation by the Colonies would lead to the creation of a federal Australia, on the basis of mutual good will and enduring friendship.

Stanley's Future.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Times says there is a strong probability that both Stanley and Emin Pasha will enter the service of the British East Africa company, and that Emin's companions will settle in the company's territory. The company deserves more than the passive approval of the Government. The Indian Government ought to be induced to allow natives to emigrate to Africa in order to overcome the difficulty in procuring labor.

Buying Smokeless Cartridges.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—It is estimated that by March Italy will have 40,000,000 smokeless cartridges.

Germany in Africa.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—In the Reichstag to-day Herr Richter speaking on colonial estimates maintained that spirits and ammunition were the principal articles imported by Togo, which territory he said was the haunt of smugglers and robbers.

Dr. Keranel, Councillor of the Imperial Chancellory, controverted Herr Richter's attempt to show that the colony was valueless.

Herr Woermann said the German trade with West Africa was developing rapidly and would have a great future.

In discussing the appropriation asked for to increase the police protection forces in South-west Africa Count Herbert Bismarck said Captain Francois held a good position but it was necessary to strengthen it. The commissioner, he said, had tried in vain to enroll a sufficient native force. The rebels were accurately informed of his crisis and he thinks there was no doubt the utterances of the Berlin press and speeches made in the Reichstag had an influence upon them. The German companies and the many independent German colonists in South western Africa required protection.

Herr Bamberger opposed the proposed grant and the debate was adjourned.

Cable Flashes.

A heavy snow storm prevails in the Midland counties of England.

Lord Brownlow, Paymaster-General, will succeed Lord Harris as Under Secretary of War.

Admiral Ratih will convey to Crete the amnesty granted by the Sultan to the insurgents.

The plan of campaign has collapsed on the Olphert estate. Sixty of the tenants have paid in full the amounts due and costs.

A man belonging to the Bombay Lancers ran amuck in the camp of the regiment and killed Commandant Heyland and two other officers.

King Carlos has had the Necessidades Palace prepared for the reception of his uncle Dom Pedro, although he is not certain the exiled Emperor will reside there.

The Conservative conference at Nottingham approved Lord Salisbury's social programme, but attached a rider, declaring the party must have an effective electoral labor platform.

On being informed that a Unionist would contest the Midlothian seat with him at the next election, Mr. Gladstone said: "Opponents or no opponents. I have the utmost confidence in the electors of Midlothian."

A letter from Nelson to his father describes the Stanley expedition as fearfully denuded of clothing. They had worn out nearly everything they had with them and were especially in need of boots and shirts.

Advances made on merchandise warehoused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east.

A MINNESOTA WAVE.

Blizzards and Snowstorms Sweeping Down From the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—At Litchfield, Minn., a genuine blizzard set in this morning. The snow has fallen to the depth of 3 inches and is drifting badly. The weather is quite cold.

Unpleasant Indications.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Lieut. Thompson, the indication officer of the signal service bureau, said to-night the weather map resembled more closely than he has ever known before the conditions that existed on the night preceding the great blizzard a year ago last March. Out in Dakota the thermometer is already down to 14 degrees below zero and he says it will possibly go down to 35 or more to-night.

The rain storm in this locality will stop the cold wave for a time but afterwards the people will have to look out. He thinks there will be little frost as far south as Washington and that there may be heavy frost in the north and south.

Colder With Snow Falls.

Weather for Ontario: Westerly to northerly gales, decidedly colder with light falls of snow.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

Calgary 4, Qu'Appelle —18, Minnedosa —8, Toronto 23, Montreal 24, Quebec 10, Halifax 24.

THE SCAFFOLD ERECTED.

On Which Harvey Is to Die at 8 O'Clock Friday Morning—Final Preparations.

GUELPH, Nov. 27.—The execution of Wm. H. Harvey for the murder of his wife and two daughters will take place in the jail yard here at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The demeanor of the condemned man has not changed in any respect since he was told that the sentence of death would be carried out. So far from dreading death he seemed to welcome it as a release from his troubles in this world. For a man but a few hours distant from his execution, he displays an extraordinary amount of nerve and hardihood. He eats with apparent relish and sleeps quite soundly. He talks incessantly about his son, in whom he seems to be literally wrapped up, but when asked about the tragedy relapses into silence merely saying, "It is all a blank to me. I remember nothing at all about it."

To-day the scaffold was placed in its position in the jail yard. Harvey's corridor looks out upon a small yard apart from the general enclosure and of course he could not see the ghastly preparations, although he knew very well what was going on. Of the four applications for the position of executioner, two from Ottawa, one from Whitby and one from Toronto, that of the Toronto man was accepted. He has had no previous experience but the apparatus will be thoroughly tested to-morrow to make sure that no bungling occurs.

The Sheriff has recommended to the Government to allow the body to be delivered to Harvey's friends and not buried in the jail yard. Harvey yesterday gave Dr. O'Reilly, inspector of prisons, the addresses of friends in England which will probably be the means of clearing up Harvey's previous history which so far has been a mystery.

Willie Harvey, son of the condemned man, arrived in the city this afternoon at 3 o'clock, accompanied by a friend, and had an affecting farewell interview with the prisoner. The most rigid surveillance is kept up over the condemned man, his every act being closely watched to prevent the possibility of suicide.

A DEAR LESSON.

But Farmer Zaritz Will Sign No More Clothes Line Certificates.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 27.—Noah Zanitz, farmer, township of Yarmouth, near Sparta, is the first Elgin farmer so far reported to have been taken in by the patent wire clothes line racket. Some days ago a stranger arrived at Mr. Zavitz' place, and proceeded to show his wire clothes line. Mr. Zavitz said he did not want any, but the agent said he was going to string some at his place anyway, so that the neighboring farmers could come around and see it for themselves. After stringing the wire the agent presented a paper for Mr. Zavitz to sign stating that it was a certificate that the wire was strung on his premises. He wanted this he said to show the farmers that when he told them the wire was there they would not think he was sending them on a fool's errand. Mr. Zavitz signed this paper, and three days after another man came along with some 3000 feet of wire clothes line. He said Mr. Zavitz had ordered it. Mr. Zavitz protested that he had not ordered the wire, and would not pay for it, but the second stranger said he had, and he would leave the wire and make him pay for it, producing an order which Mr. Zavitz had signed, agreeing to purchase 3,000 feet of the wire per month for twelve months, at 5 cents per foot, which would make 15 cents per month or $1800 for the whole lot. The wire is said to be worth about ¼ cent per foot. Mr. Zavitz came to town and consulted a solicitor who advised him to fight the claim, but he evidently thought the easiest way out was the best and settled the claim with the wire men by paying them $135 in hard cash.

SLIGHTED FANS.

Serious Friction Developed—Mr. Blaine's Pet Project in Peril.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A Washington despatch to The Post says: Serious friction has been developed in the American Congress. There is the highest authority for the statement that on Monday a leading South American delegation was on the point of withdrawing and going home on account of slights put upon them. Peacemakers were busy all of Monday night and Tuesday morning and with difficulty effected a reconsideration of the withdrawal and that trouble is now averted. But the high strung delegates in question are offended and sensitive. Another grave difficulty is the jealousy cropping out on the part of the smaller countries. Their representatives are disposed to bring matters up in the Congress reflecting on the more powerful nations. Cooler heads think time and patience will overcome the dissentions yet they admit that the outcome of the conference is seriously imperilled.

A Brazilian Delegate Withdraws.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Secretary Blaine called the International American Conference to order this afternoon and caused to be read a letter from Lafayette Rodrigues Pereira, one of the delegates from Brazil, announcing with regret that he felt unable to continue to act as a delegate owing to the changed condition of affairs in his country.

Leprosy Among the B. C. Celestials.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 27.—The 1500 Chinese of New Westminster are as is their wont celestial filed into place less than sufficient for 200 whites. At least one well defined case of leprosy exists among them. The most prominent symptoms are given as follows: "Dusky red or livid tubercles of various sizes on the face, ears, and extremities; thickened state of the skin, a diminution of its sensibility, and in some cases falling off of the hair; ulceration of the surface and extreme fetor." Of all parts the face is particularly affected, and especially the nose and ears. Investigation shows that the disease is hereditary and contagious, and that poor living and lack of cleanliness intensify the disease.

Advances made on merchandise warehoused with Mitchell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street east.

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Two Noisy Meds. Ejected From a Theatre.

Two medical students, whose names are said to be Jones and Skinner, made a disgraceful exhibition of themselves at the Grand Opera House last night and were ingloriously fired out of the gallery by Manager Sheppard and Mr. Muldoon, his Solid Man. There were about 60 or 70 meds. in the "gods," and before the curtain was rung up they indulged in their usual songs, which is not particularly objected to by the management and often enjoyed by the audience. But when they began to introduce personal allusions to gentlemen in the orchestra chairs into their songs, Mr. Muldoon made a solemn and vigorous kick. Skinner and Jones, said to be the chief offenders, were put out after a lively scuffle, and when they got to the doors they took to their heels to escape arrest.

The theatre people say that had it not been for the interference of a person who claimed to be a detective, but who really is the officer of the Ontario Medical College, two noisy young men would certainly have been locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct in the theatre.

Good cellar storage, suitable for liquors in wood or case. Wool, woollen goods, etc. At Mitchell, Miller & Co's. warehouse, 45 Front-street East.

Probabilities say we are to have cold weather. Now there is no part of the human frame that suffers more from cold than the hands. It is essential therefore to protect (not national policy) them. You can get any class of glove you require at prices right at White's, 55 King-street west. Laundry in connection.

Stop Watches.

Intricate and complicated watch work my forte. E. Beeton, High Grade Watch Specialist, Opposite Post Office.

TWO WEEKS OF SPEECHES.

THE OUTLOOK IN THE CRONIN MURDER TRIAL.

The State Will Ascribe the Crime to the Clan and the Defence Will Claim that No Case Has Been Made Out and They Weren't There Anyway—Beggs in a Bad Predicament.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Allowing for the speeches of counsel the indications are that the Cronin case will not be in the charge of the jury before Dec. 10 or 11. In the arguments on behalf of the State the alleged antagonism and bitter feeling shown by the defendants towards Dr. Cronin will be traced back to Feb. 8, on which day at a meeting of Camp 20 of the Clan-na-Gael, Captain O'Connor testified he stated he had heard in another camp a minority report of the committee appointed to try the old executive committee. The report stated that $100,000 of the funds of the United Brotherhood had been embezzled by the triangle; that Irish patriots had been sent from this country to England by the Executive and notification given to the British authorities which resulted in the patriots being imprisoned, and that instead of looking for spies they had better investigate the triangle.

Mr. Foster's defense for Beggs will be unquestionably that the State has offered no proof to implicate his client in any conspiracy relative to the death of Dr. Cronin or otherwise, and that there is an inadequacy of proof to hold him. Mr. Foster has taken no exceptions to the rulings of the Court all through the case and has made no objection to any evidence given, which will place his client in a very unenviable position should the jury convict.

The counsel for the other prisoners will argue that insufficient evidence has been adduced to show their clients were implicated in the crime. In addition they will claim an alibi.

WHIPPED THE SCHOOLMASTER.

A Flogger Flogged—The Latest Sensation at Peterboro.

PETERBORO, Nov. 27.—The reigning sensation here is the cowhiding of F. C. Colbeck of the Collegiate Institute staff by J. B. McWilliams, a member of the Board of Education. The cause of the assault was a severe castigation administered by Mr. Colbeck to Mr. McWilliams' 12-year-old son Victor on Friday. The irate parent nursed his wrath until Monday when he visited the Institute armed with a heavy raw-hide riding whip and proceeded to dress down the teacher in the most approved style, the latter offering little resistance.

Later in the day Mr. Colbeck swore out an information against Mr. McWilliams for assault and the case came up for hearing before Police Magistrate Dumble yesterday morning. The defendant was not present but his counsel, Mr. W. A. Stratton, appeared and objected to the trial of the case before Mr. Dumble on the ground that the latter as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Board of Education, was practically the prosecutor in the case. The case was finally enlarged until Monday next.

Mr. McWilliams has announced his intention of taking legal action against Mr. Colbeck for the alleged injury inflicted upon his son, who is said to be a delicate and studious lad, so that it would seem that the affair will lead to a good deal of legal proceedings. Mr. McWilliams will not go to the Police Court, but will seek to have Mr. Colbeck indited for assault by the grand jury at the Court of Sessions which open here on Dec. 10.

THE JESUITS V. THE MAIL.

The Court of Appeal at Montreal Dismisses the Appeal.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—The judgment of the Court of Appeal in the Jesuit-Mail lib