

Weekly Herald.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 26.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The *Evening* says the Speaker-ship lies between Mr. Costigan and Mr. Blanchet.

Mr. Robert Robinson, ex M. P. P., has been appointed a member in the Legislative Council vice Hon. John Saunders, deceased.

The Bank of Montreal has declined 10 per cent. in market value, because of a reduction in the half-yearly dividend of one per cent.

The writs for election in York are to be issued shortly. It is thought that Messrs. Blaine and Thompson will not meet with any opposition.

The New York Herald says that the contributions for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers are decreasing, but the necessities of the sufferers are not.

The Hon. S. L. Tilley arrived in this city yesterday morning, and will probably remain here until after the election. The Sheriff has issued his proclamation, fixing the 4th of November as Nomination Day, and the 11th the day for holding the election. It is not likely that Mr. Tilley will be opposed.

Judge Simmons, of St. Louis, holds that as cross-walks are made for the convenience of persons on foot, it is the duty of drivers, including those of horse carts, not only to check their speed when a person is on a cross-walk, or even approaching it, but to stop where there is the least danger of a collision. The Judge fined a driver who, expecting people to get out of the way, drove among them.

Five noble and wealthy English girls are about to take the veil, all having considerable fortunes in their own rights. They are Lady Edith Noel, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough; the Hon. Constance Howard, sister of the Marchioness of Bath; "two daughters of the Hon. Maxwell Stuart, of Tynbar, Pembrokeshire, and the youngest daughter of Mr. Eliot, of Maderia, the representative of the staunch Catholic family among commoners in England.

The Montreal *True Witness* says: "We do not yet despair of seeing Mr. Costigan taken into the new Ministry. There is a rumor that the senior member of the Cabinet in each province will have the privilege of choosing his colleague. If this is so we hear that it is unlikely that Mr. Tilley will choose Mr. Costigan. About this choice, of course, the persons so chosen should be approved of by the Premier, but if there is an understanding of the kind, Mr. Costigan's chances increase. In any case, he is, after Mr. Tilley, the most qualified man in New Brunswick, and we believe that his appointment would be one of the most popular acts that Sir John A. Macdonald ever did. His eighteen years experience is a powerful appeal for the distinction, and if Sir John A. Macdonald is the astute politician we take him to be, he will make Mr. Costigan one of his Ministers.

The portfolios in the new Dominion Government, now complete, are held as follows:
Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier and Minister of Interior;
Hon. S. L. Tilley, Finance;
Hon. Dr. Tupper, Public Works;
Hon. J. H. Pope, Agriculture;
Hon. John O'Connor, President of the Council;
Hon. James MacDonald, Justice;
Hon. L. P. Masson, Militia;
Hon. H. L. Langevin, Postmaster General;
Hon. J. C. Pope, Marine and Fisheries;
Hon. J. G. Aikins, Secretary of State;
Hon. Alex. Campbell, Receiver-General;
Hon. L. F. G. Baby, Inland Revenue;
Hon. R. D. Wilnot (President of the Senate) without office.

The trial of George A. Bogy, Colonel of the Fifty-fourth Regiment, of Rochester, on charges preferred against him by General Binker, is now in progress. A point of some interest, which was decided on Friday, is thus set forth by the Rochester *Express*:

"The city editor of the *Express* was subpoenaed as a witness in the case to testify as to how he obtained the information on which he based his article in regard to the charges against Colonel Bogy, which appeared in this paper on the 15th of July last. The witness declined to answer on the ground that a disclosure by him of the name of his informant or informants would seriously injure him in his business as a newspaper man; that the information had been imparted to him under the pledge of secrecy; that he very rarely was not able to obtain information from persons named except on condition of secrecy; and that therefore all communications to a newspaper man should be regarded as confidential."

He Holiness was an acknowledgment of the estimation in which he was held by his father. The reputation of piety and ability, which

proceeded him to his native land, caused his countrymen to receive him with the greatest enthusiasm. After residing in Armagh a few years, on the death of Dr. Murray, he was transferred to Dublin, in which diocese he continued until his death. In 1867, the late Pope, to compliment the Irish people and to show his appreciation of their devotedness to the Holy See, raised the deceased to the high position of a prince of the Church.

By his death, his countrymen have been deprived of the services of one who ever used the high position he adorned for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people whom he loved. Always desirous of advancing the interests of his countrymen, he never lost an opportunity of asserting their rights, while at the same time he used his influence to prevent their engaging in enterprises that only served to augment their suffering. May he rest in peace.

The provincial papers having for some months devoted much of their space to Dominion elections and to Cabinet making, our Local Government has received but little attention. During the past week or two one of our city papers seemed quite uneasy, and in treating of other subjects on several occasions made a point in an indirect manner to allude to the re-construction of the Provincial Government, which we thought was a sure symptom that silence, with regard to the Local Executive, would not much longer reign supreme, and we were not mistaken. The *News*, of Tuesday, edited by one of our representatives, devotes a long article to the subject, and volleys forth in the vigorous style of that journal its denunciation of the members who joined the Government after the local elections. The *News* is certainly worthy, and the editor does not attempt to disguise his feelings, or if he does attempt, he fails miserably, because every one can see that he is terribly savage. The *News* seems to think that the whole trouble was caused by a misapprehension as to the probable leader of the Opposition. It does not spare either Mr. Landry, Mr. Adams or Mr. Hannington, but is hard, indeed, fierce against Mr. Landry. Perhaps after all it is not a matter of surprise that the editor should so "berate."

The *News* appears for that Messrs. Landry & Co., for some reason or other, had not a very exalted opinion of either Mr. Edward Willis or Mr. Covert. There may be some cause for the fears of the *News*. It says that Mr. Landry would not work under Covert or Mr. Willis, either in Opposition or Government. A few people may wonder why this is so. Mr. Landry was at one time with Mr. Willis in Opposition, Mr. Willis suddenly left the Opposition and went into the Government. Mr. Landry, we think, did not follow, but if we remember right, Mr. Willis, one morning, left the Government and joined the Opposition again, and at least one member of the assembly thought Mr. Willis did nothing wrong in these little moves. Mr. Willis' experience, now in favor of, and then in opposition to the same Government, has been most extensive. He has done all the good he could, and yet by those who have been in Opposition, as well as by those who have sat in Council with him, he is not over appreciated. In this respect he has been unfortunate. But such is weak human nature; such is politics. Both Mr. Willis and Mr. Covert and Mr. somebody else of that ilk, might have been in the Government to-day if Mr. Landry and Mr. Adams and Mr. Hannington had not gone in so soon. Of course how long they would remain in it we do not presume to guess. Mr. Landry, it appears, has never forgotten the celebrity with which both Messrs. Willis and Covert passed from one side of the house to the other. Doubtless the young politicians were much struck with the activity displayed by their colleagues on the occasion, although disappointed and disgusted with their duplicity. It is amusing to hear some of those who acted in opposition, who were in caucus with Messrs. Willis & Co., descend at the dexterity exhibited in their changing sides in those days. We wonder is it with them a lost art?

The *News* thinks Mr. Landry's reasons for not caring to support the Willis-Covert Government that was being formed, are paltry. Mr. Landry's desire was, it would appear, to keep us far away from Mr. Willis as possible, and no one can deny but he has succeeded. They are far apart now; but before the Assembly meets, Mr. Willis may be inveigled to join even the present Government. They may feel like taking him, and we presume it will be just possible for them to do so. We remember Mr. Elder stating at the Court House on one occasion, and he knew of whom he spoke, that Mr. Willis could do a Government no harm, and might do it some good; that he was a good fellow and harmless.

Mr. Willis thinks that Mr. Landry was in opposition until after the election. It would be difficult, judging from Mr. Willis' nomination speech, to say how Mr. Willis was before the election, his utterances at the hustings were neither loud nor by any means strong against the then Executive. It was said Mr. Willis' opposition was to Mr. King, and to him only. After the contest Mr. Willis did appear in a somewhat different role, as he, unfortunately for himself, assumed, it is said, the leadership of the party which, according to the *News*, was one reason for Messrs. Hannington, Landry and Adams going with the Government; as they did not incline to associate themselves with, much less follow, Mr. Editor Willis, of whom and his agile movements they thought they knew something. We do not pretend to know any of them better than they do each other.

Mr. Landry thinks Mr. Willis deserted his party, but Willis offers as an excuse that he was afraid the school question was in danger. What about the same question, when for some reason best known to the editor of the *News*, Mr. Willis slipped down and out from the Government and went back to the Opposition? We think, under all the circumstances, the least the *News* says about sticking to principle, or deserting party, the better for its friends. However, it is most probable that we have not heard the last of this matter. We will not be disappointed if we, during the next session, have a full description of the several feasts and movements, changes and consistencies, and other characteristics of many of the gentlemen now in the Local Legislature. It will be amusing if not edifying.

THE "TELEGRAPH" ON THE MAYORALTY OF NEW YORK.

We hope the *Telegraph* will in future endeavor to acquire a slight knowledge of American politics, and politicians, before it again attempts to criticize either. By doing so it will avoid making such an exhibition of ignorance concerning both as was displayed in its article in Wednesday's issue, relative to the coming election for the Mayorality of New York city. In the article referred to it said: "The present head of the Tammany Democratic organization and virtually the dictator of the party which represents John Kelly, a man, who only differs from 'Boss Tweed' in the fact that he uses worse language and is a better representative of the rough element. That is a great commercial city like New York, should be at the dictation of such a man is a melancholy proof of the sad political condition of that city and state. It is thought that Mr. Tilden is working quietly behind the scenes for the discomfiture of John Kelly and his gang. If the government of the city of New York can be wrested from their hands, it will go a long way towards insuring Mr. Tilden's nomination by the Democratic party for the Presidency."

Seldom have we seen so many untruths contained in so few words. If the readers of our contemporary are so better informed than the writer of the above, they will naturally conclude that John Kelly is one of the vilest politicians to be found in his native city. Instead of this being the case, the slightest knowledge of the character and political record of the man will convince any impartial and fair-minded person that the contrary is the fact. Those who know John Kelly best and who are not blinded by political animosity have never accused him of being other than a refined and cultured gentleman. Being a man of wealth and leisure, his advent into political life was not prompted by mercenary considerations, but solely to gratify a taste for political pursuits. His whole struggle against the rough element of New York politics, of which our contemporary now accuses him of being the representative. His opposition to this element made him the determined enemy of Boss Tweed and the ring which the latter controlled, and was the reason why he was named one of the committee of seventy appointed to investigate the doings of that famous gang. After the committee had succeeded in exposing their transactions and hurling those rascals from power, Mr. Kelly's efforts to purify the Tammany organization caused a split in the party.

The anti-Tammanites, led by men of the John Morrissey stamp, came into existence. By some unaccountable means the latter organization became powerful. Mr. Tilden's coquetry with this wing caused the division between him and Mr. Kelly, whose support he had previously received, and also accounts for Mr. Tilden's present opposition to that gentleman. We do not understand what the *Telegraph* means by asserting that Augustus Schell, Mr. Kelly's candidate for Mayor, is "the worst type of a Democrat." When the so-called blue bloods, the F. F.'s and high-toned citizens of New York, wished to be served the humiliation of being represented in Congress by the late John Morrissey, that same Augustus Schell, a leader of their set, was the gentleman selected to oppose him. Mr. Kelly and his party did not defeat him. If a prominent banker and broker, the trusted agent of the Van derbilt family, and one of the social leaders of New York's best society, is "the worst type of a Democrat," that party has been very much maligned. Evidently the *Telegraph's* ignorance of the situation in New York is only to be equalled by that of the English sporting gentleman who, upon his arrival in Boston, expressed his surprise that bull-fighting were to be found in the streets of that city.

An undertaker in New Jersey was recently called to prepare the body of a woman for burial, who found that from some cause the lower limbs had been seized with cramp, just before her death, and were drawn up out of shape. In an attempt to straighten them the undertaker finally sat down upon them, and was pressing them into proper position in the coffin, when something struck him from behind, and, turning his head to see what it was, he was confronted with the face of the corpse close to his own. The pressure upon the legs had killed the body upright, but the poor undertaker, not understanding it, ran from the house in mortal terror.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., October 25.
Scarcely six weeks intervene before the assembling of Congress, and as the coming is the second or final session of the present Congress, it will expire by limitation on the 4th of March next. It is what is generally known as the short session, and will necessarily be crowded full of business. There won't be time for members to squabble and gas for two or three months before getting at the real work to be done, though nothing on earth can save the country from a certain amount of that sort of thing with every session. There are some Congressmen who will blow their bazoo about so much in spite of everything. They really think the country must have a large amount of wind pudding diet to survive. But the approaching session has so many important matters to be attended to that "promptness and despatch" will need to be the motto from the beginning. Just what financial legislation will be undertaken it is of course impossible to predict now, as the complexion of the House as regards greenbacks, etc., is not yet determined. It is pretty safe to assume, however, that there will be some lively opposition to the real schemes of Mr. John Sherman. Among other things provision will have to be made for taking the next census, and it is probable that there will be an effort to settle upon rules of procedure in counting the electoral votes of President and Vice President. Of course some of the old measures of last session will be brought forward. The tobacco men will clamor for a reduction of the tobacco tax; the whiskey men will seek a reduction of the tax on spirits, and there may too, be a renewed agitation of tariff question, while the Presidential unpleasantness is likely to be brought into the House by the report of the Potter investigating committee.

Another fresh scandal has just been opened up here by the suit of Henry S. Wetmore against Admiral Porter. The present suit is only to recover certain sums of money deducted, by order of the Admiral, from Wetmore's salary as a Naval officer, and to his divorced wife. The purpose being to test the legality of such action. But it is said to be only the forerunner of a much more important prosecution. During the war Wetmore was an under officer in Admiral Porter's fleet, and, among other good qualities, he possessed a handsome wife. The Admiral, like some other men, had a weakness for handsome women—even if they did happen to belong to another; and he was marked in his attentions to one in question. An intimacy grew out of it which continued for years, and finally resulted in separation of man and wife by divorce. Wetmore's interest in the woman ended there, as the decree gave her no alimony or other claim upon him, but the Admiral has since visited her, and he was marked in his attentions to one in question. An intimacy grew out of it which continued for years, and finally resulted in separation of man and wife by divorce. Wetmore's interest in the woman ended there, as the decree gave her no alimony or other claim upon him, but the Admiral has since visited her, and he was marked in his attentions to one in question. An intimacy grew out of it which continued for years, and finally resulted in separation of man and wife by divorce. Wetmore's interest in the woman ended there, as the decree gave her no alimony or other claim upon him, but the Admiral has since visited her, and he was marked in his attentions to one in question. An intimacy grew out of it which continued for years, and finally resulted in separation of man and wife by divorce. 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