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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1887

OUR Irish Catholic Tory friends can now see what sort of political bedfellows they have.

As the champion of free speech, Mr. O'Brien is in perfect sympathy with the great mass of Canadians.

Irish and English papers received by recent mail contain long extracts from THE POST concerning Lord Lansdowne.

Mr. W. O. Farmer, one of our most talented and brilliant local literateurs and the author of many patriotic and other poems, has been the recipient of much congratulation and praise for the beauty and poetic excellence of the "Jubilee Commemorative Poem" read at the St. Patrick's School Festival.

A PRESS DISPATCH has announced that the Orangemen of Eastern Ontario are going to parade at Ottawa five thousand strong next 12th July.

OTTAWA Nationalists are moving to get up a relief fund for the Luggacurran evicted tenants whom Lord Lansdowne has reduced to a deplorable condition of want and destitution.

An impudent forgery, started by the Rome correspondent of the London Chronicle, appears in the cable reports. This is the same monumental liar who, on a former occasion, sent a despatch saying the Pope had condemned Mr. Parnell and the Irish bishops who sided with him.

At a meeting of the Dublin Corporation May 2nd, on the motion of Mr. Dawson, seconded by Alderman Dillon, the following resolution was adopted: "That this Council is anxious to put on record the earliest condemnation of the barbarous character of the clearances on the Luggacurran estate of Lord Lansdowne, Governor-General of Canada, especially in view of the fact that these tenants are driven from their homes in this inclement season because they seek for remissions in rent less than half of those granted by the Land Commissioners on adjoining properties."

cause of the oppressed tenants by marking their sense of the conduct of the Governor-General of their Dominion, by giving an enthusiastic welcome to the tenants' advocate, William O'Brien, and making his visit to Canada a triumphant success."

LORD LANSDOWNE'S letter to Mayor Howland is characteristically hypocritical. The history of his conduct towards his tenants and through his odious instrument, Trench, is now too thoroughly advertised for him to attempt falsification of the record.

THE "POISONED WELLS" ORGAN.

The Moon says that Wm. O'Brien has been received "coldly" in the Province of Quebec. We have yet to learn where the coldness came in. Certainly not in Montreal or Quebec, as even the newspapers antagonistic to his mission testified by their reports of his reception in both cities.

FRENCH OPINION.

Our French contemporaries continue to express their opinions adversely to those "Loyalists" who oppose Mr. O'Brien's mission. Mr. Wood, a "reverend" firebrand at Ottawa, anxious to emulate his brother "canon" at Toronto, made a filthy and seditious speech at a meeting of "Loyalists" in that city.

IMPERIALISM IN AMERICA.

Without exception the respectable press of Canada and the whole press of the United States have condemned those people in Canada who have attempted to suppress free speech with violence, and who have not hesitated to resort to murderous assault.

Undoubtedly, if we may be permitted to judge by circumstantial evidence, Lord Lansdowne betook himself to Toronto, the cesspool of Orange Toryism, where, as Carlyle said of Swinburne, he added to its contents, with an evident purpose. And in the utterances of Lord Salisbury we hear the horrible hiss of the old serpent that would crush the life out of everything that dares to voice a free thought.

"They are meant for testing physical strength, endurance and patience. (Laughter.) They constitute a great struggle between those who are able to talk and those who are able to endure; and those who win who can sit the longest listening to the dreary drip of dilatory declamation, and can see beyond the exhausting labors to which they are called the victory which lies perhaps somewhat in the future."

In the conduct of Lord Lansdowne and of the brutalized Toronto mob we have a loud, unmistakable echo of the Salisbury attack on free speech and popular rights. In England a Tory government has gagged parliament, in Canada a Tory mob will not permit free speech and would murder the man who dares lift his voice against oppression!

AMERICAN OPINION OF LANSDOWNE.

With unanimity that must be accepted as the verdict of the American people, the great dailies of the United States have pronounced in favor of Mr. William O'Brien and against Lord Lansdowne. Among the many editorial articles which have gone straight to the heart of this controversy, that which appeared in the New York Sun last Friday is perhaps the most severely correct.

"These authentic organs of Canadian judgment and conscience have despatched to Lord Salisbury, the head of the British Government, an emphatic protest against the shameful substitution of the Crimes Bill for the measures of agrarian relief and political improvement which the Unionists had promised and which Irishmen deserve. Was this but an empty protest, the perfunctory performance of lip-serving demagogues? We should grossly affront the upright and fair-minded masses of the Canadian people by such an odious imputation.

MR. O'BRIEN IN TORONTO.

Lord Lansdowne's admirers have no reason to congratulate him on the result of Mr. William O'Brien's visit to Toronto. An Orange mob, incited by the disorderly harangues of the unreasoning bigots who addressed them last Saturday, was as violent as the natural cowardice of the persons who composed it would permit.

THE DISGRACE OF TORONTO.

The murderous assault made by a mob of Toronto blackguards on Mr. William O'Brien Wednesday is not to be wondered at, when we recall the speeches made by Bishop Sullivan, Canon Dumoulin, the Rev. Milligan and others. Had Mr. O'Brien been killed his blood would be on their hands. Even as it is, we hold them directly responsible for the cowardly and brutal conduct of the men whose evil passions they excited by their wild, senseless and seditious harangues.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

On this, the feast of the Ascension, the Irish Catholics of Montreal fittingly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the priesthood of the Rev. Fathers Dowd and Toupin. To the people of this city it is not necessary to speak in praise of these two faithful laborers in the vineyard of the Lord. Their works speak for them, and the love and veneration, not only of their own parishioners, but of our citizens of all classes and creeds, attest their goodness and the priceless value of their services to the community.

FRENCH CANADIAN OPINION.

When Mr. William O'Brien announced his intention of coming to Canada for the purpose of exposing the wrongs of the Luggacurran tenantry, the press, inspired from Ottawa, industriously strove to discredit him. The natural feeling of respect for the representative of the Crown, as the social head of the Canadian people, found expression in several organs of public opinion. It was said, with a show of reason that, whatever Lord Lansdowne's relations might be with his tenants, this people of this country only know him as their Governor-General, a position which he had filled with a tolerable degree of satisfaction.

bearing, "loyalty," or respect for law and order, that kept the roughs and toughs from violence. Any way the Irish people in Canada are too powerful to be fooled with: Every year sees that power increase, and those who do not respect it will be compelled to: That's all.

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THE PRESS ON THE TORONTO DISTURBANCE.

Toronto papers to hand this morning all bear testimony to the fact that the "Loyal" element, which made all the noise and created all the disturbance at Mr. O'Brien's meeting, was a small minority who made up for their lack of numbers by shouting and singing. The News describes the crowd thus:—

"By those immediately in front of the platform he was observed: by those—a compact body of perhaps a hundred men, a little withdrawn from the stage—he was heard and he had at a semi-circle of solid humanity, two hundred deep, outside of both the bodies maintained a stolid silence, and seemed desirous of listening to the speaking. The crowd stretched away from the platform almost to the park gates, and for some distance on either side. It was generally conceded by those on the platform that there were more people there than on last Saturday, and in round figures the crowd was lumped at 15,000."

The World, an unfriendly reviewer, gives pretty much the same report. It says:—

"The dense mass of humanity that came within eye-sight of the stand and very readily divided up into three distinct sections. Crowded close round the platform were the friends and supporters of Mr. O'Brien, who showed lusty in his favor whenever an opportunity presented itself. To the west of this group, which numbered perhaps 500, was another detachment of about the same size, of found constant employment in shouting, yelling, singing and elevating their voices. This element was made up for the most part of students and volunteers. The great bulk of the attendance lay to the east of these two groups, and it was composed, as far as one could observe from the speaker's stand, of a disinterested, general-practicable citizenry, of whom a good many wore plus hats and an air of respectability. They were spectators merely, on the alert to take in any little skirmish that might arise, and well prepared to take to their heels if prudence might deem it advisable. At one particular juncture, when a handful of mounted police were charging the disturbing element, a general unanimity of action pervaded this outside group, which scattered itself with surprising rapidity."

The Mail makes the disturbers of even less account. Its report reads:—

"Although there was no riotous breach of the peace during the meeting, the fact that one of the speakers of the day was organized and was abundantly manifested in his own attempt: was made to introduce O'Brien. It was Mr. J. A. Mulick who first saved to speak, but he was met with a storm of yells and gouts, and could not be heard by any save the hundreds of students immediately in front of the platform. These outbreaks, designed apparently to drown the voice of the speaker, came every time from cert in places in the crowd where the disturbers had gathered together for the purpose of creating a noise. No organized attack was made upon any of O'Brien's sympathizers, but the opposing element was satisfied to prevent the speakers from being heard, and in following out this programme ran no danger of a collision with the police."

Editorially the News observes:—

"The demonstration held in the Queen's Park yesterday, for the purpose of giving a hearing to William O'Brien, was certainly a success in the eyes of the police. Owing to the vigilance of the authorities and the presence of a large police force, there was no actual rioting, but the tumult and disorder from first to last was such that the speaker could not possibly be heard, except by those within a very few feet of them. The great majority of those present were evidently anxious to hear the statements of Messrs. O'Brien and Kilbride, but a few hundred roughs were evidently determined, if possible, to break up the meeting. More creditable conduct has never been witnessed at a public gathering in Toronto, and it is in marked contrast with the decency which prevented any interruptions by Home Rulers at Saturday's meeting. The orderly and gentlemanly crew who, by their continued yelling and hooting, drowned the voices of the speakers, are hardly so much to blame as the educated, respectable, and religious firebrands whose virulent utterances have excited the worst passions of the mob. But for their writings and speeches of the bigots and patriots who have been so often endeavoring to kindle the flames of sectarian hatred, O'Brien's coming was announced, there would have been no disturbances. The good name of Toronto has been disgraced abroad by these incendiaries and their insensate followers. However, under the circumstances, we may well be thankful that matters were no worse and that no bloodshed resulted."

The New York Herald reports that there were only about fifty men in the crowd bent upon creating a riot, and adds:—

"Half of those who cried, 'Pay your rent!' looked as if they hadn't a quarter to pay for a night's lodging. One respectable looking man, who was continually crying 'Thief!' under the platform, was said to be a man who had stolen \$5,000 from a bank here."

COLONIZATION TESTIMONIALS.

Every good work claims its reward. Rev. Fr. Nolin, S. J., the diocesan preacher of the colonization society, recognizes the fact accordingly. For the last two months he has been visiting the schools of the diocese to receive the returns of his young "enrollment officers," and to present them, with a token of his appreciation and thankfulness, to the diocesan authorities. Monday afternoon the two schools under the direction of Miss Sutcliffe and of Mrs. Cornwall had the pleasure of his esteemed visit. The pupils vied with their devoted mistresses in making this visit most agreeable and entertaining, and they succeeded perfectly. With their sweet singing, choice readings and excellent deportment, they charmed their reverend and honored guest. Rev. Fr. Nolin could not refrain from enthusiastically wording his thanks to his kindly and efficient entertainers for the great pleasure they had afforded him. 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