

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

A GLORIOUS SUNDAY IN ROME.

Enthusiastic Thousands Participate in the Pope's Jubilee.

GREAT CROWDS IN THE VATICAN

The Occasion Appropriately Observed Throughout the World—Foreign Comment on the Reading Strike—The Holidays in Paris.

In London—A Reminiscence.

London, Jan. 1.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—While in nearly every Protestant church the services and sermons to-day related to New Year's hopes and lessons, those in the Catholic churches were connected with the pope's jubilee but without any incidents doubtless of consequence from those in the New York churches. After witnessing the impressive services at the pro-cathedral where Cardinal Manning officiated in part and delivered an eloquent address upon the jubilee I encountered a veteran barrister who imparted the interesting fact that he had made the present pope's acquaintance here in London.

"In 1884," said he, "my chambers were near St. James' park not far from the temporary lodgings of Monsignor Pevci as he was called although he had recently been made an archbishop in partibus. He had then been a year a papal nuncio in Brussels and was in London for a few weeks of holiday. Making a casual acquaintance with him in the park we fell into conversation and I recall English with a fascinating sweetness of the vocal sound. It was during Pevci's administration and at a time when with Aberdeen as foreign secretary we were all very anti-papal. I do not think I received much, if any, attention but I heard him remark he had been at the Austrian ambassador's dinner party. My memory is that he was much impressed with English institutions and the march and parliament was in session. He had been to the lords and commons both and referred to a speech some peer, whose name does not recur to me, had made, but he was praising a speech made by the then chancellor of the exchequer, Goulburn, as being remarkable for its marshalling of figures in a budget. The pope, you may know, always was fond of mathematics and he was very much taken with me into my house and I will show you the pope's Latin poems."

We were soon there and the volume produced. "It is a volume," resumed the barrister, "interesting also in mechanical creation for it was both printed and bound at a training school at Udine in Venice, started by Abbe Brunelli, who sought and obtained permission of the pope to collect his poems and sell the volume for the benefit of the school. Here it is."

He produced a superb volume of 137 pages. Each page was bordered with gilt columns, with a scroll and figures and printed on parchment paper in bold type and after the old style was unaged. The title page is "L'Omnia di Giovanni Pevci. More than these are a religious, and are of rare literary subjects. One, entitled, "De Laispo," is slightly autobiographic, in which the pope compares his early life with that of a flower. The metre is almost wholly Horatian. I copied out one verse, which is not altogether inappropriate to this jubilee day:

Panditur zempium: facibus reddidit. Ara constanti; celebrata nonum. Evales pastoris, memoresque fastos. Diete canit.

Upon putting away the volume and my bidding him a happy New Year the barrister added: "To-morrow I shall paste into the volume all the accounts of the jubilee which I shall cut from the morning newspapers."

A Magnificent Spectacle.

Rome, Jan. 1.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—I watched the ceremony of the jubilee to-day, remaining by special privilege within a few yards of the pope's apartments. The feeling in America is that the employees of the Reading railway have very little to complain about, that they are as well off as their neighbors, and that they are making themselves a social menace by disturbing public peace and unjustifiably interrupting passenger traffic, which is really a necessity of social life in a country of magnificent distances.

The New Year in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 1.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—Another bad old year is about to close; a year of ministerial upset, a year of political and social confusion. Paris saw it go without a sigh and hopes better things may come of the new year. Three cabinets have been demolished since the last new year was rung in, a president has fallen, a brave General Boulanger has been extinguished and France has come within an ace of rupture with Germany. But politics have, for a few nights, been put aside and Paris is at the moment a city of lights and bonfires. The boulevards are aglow with the glitter of counters and shops and the illumination of the booths of the Christmas fair. All the theatres and cafes are bright with gas, and the streets are thronged with moving masses—holiday seekers getting ready for to-morrow's festivals. Bachelors are wondering how they can content their lady friends without being ruined. Fathers of families are groaning over the prospect of the expense they will have to give their charges. The president and his ministers are busy receiving congratulations and preparing political parades.

The skaters are rejoicing over the welcome prospect of a week's sport on the ice and getting out their furs for the nightly frolics which are being arranged by the Circle des Patineurs. There have been two brilliant gatherings already on ice although it is hardly in good condition. Among the many other skaters noticed were Lady Lyton, Lord Knebworth, Miss Post, Mrs. Ephrussi, Mr. and Mrs. Falkner, Mlle. Juliette de Rothschild, Mrs. and Miss Williams Freeman, Countess Berges and Lady Balfour. Lady Fitzroy, who is distinguished for the picturesqueness of the scene. Coquettish toilettes of velvets and furs seem particularly fashionable among the lady skaters this winter. Blue fox beaver is much in fashion among the elder ladies whose younger beauties showed a decided fondness for sealskin and astrachan.

The Duchess Marie de Saxe-Meiningen, mother of the reigning duke, and Joseph Palazzi, the painter, died here yesterday.

The Queen's New Year's Honors.

London, Jan. 1.—Numerous New Year's honors have been conferred by the queen. Among the persons thus distinguished are Sir Charles Warren, commissioner of metropolitan police, who is made a civil knight commander of the Order of the Bath and Mr. Browning, Hallow's private secretary, who is made a knight commander of the same order.

A LIVELY DEBATE PROMISED.

Senator Sherman's Resolution Regarding the President's Message.

THE COMING WEEK OF CONGRESS

Probable Discussion of the Records of the Administration and Executive Secretary Lamar—The Reception To-day.

To Open the Campaign.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 1. Senator Sherman is the center of attraction for congress this week. It is expected to open one of the most exciting political debates that has been heard at the capitol for a long time, when he calls up his resolution to refer to the committee on finance the president's message. It is understood that he has prepared a speech that will not only puncture the tariff bubbles blown by the president, but the entire financial and commercial policies of the administration. He is expected to refer to the appointments of the president, also, and the general overtures that have been made to those who were the enemies of the union during the war and who have not relented since. He may make an observation or two upon such appointments as Mr. Lamar to the bench of the supreme court and the effect such appointments have upon the body politic. The speaker is expected to make a general review of the failures of Mr. Cleveland and the weakness and hypocritical pretensions of his administration.

At St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 1.—The cathedral was packed to the doors to-day, the occasion being the celebration of the pope's jubilee. A solemn mass with orchestral accompaniment was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Shanley. The eulogies were delivered by Bishop Ireland, who was elegant and masterly effort. There were special services and eulogies of the pope in all the other churches of the diocese to-day, by order of the bishop.

At Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—The Catholics of the city held a mass meeting this afternoon in honor of Pope Leo. The great hall was packed by 4,000 people, and other thousands were unable to gain admittance. The exercises consisted of addresses, interspersed with eulogies of the pope. Bishop Chatard was the principal speaker.

Festivities in Madrid.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—The queen regent, accompanied by members of her court and cabinet ministers, attended jubilee mass in San Isidoro cathedral to-day. All of the government officers were decorated and at night brilliantly lit the honor of the pope.

At Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The golden jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies in the cathedral Saints Peter and Paul, this city, to-day.

THE READING STRIKE.

Comments of an English Newspaper on the Situation.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—The Reading railway trouble has excited marked attention in the daily press and business circles. While strikes in this country are well known when directed against private enterprises and business men, they indirectly affect the public, yet strikes immediately affecting the comfort and safety of large masses are substantially unknown. Direful cables have been sent to London, both to private business men and two or three newspapers respecting the Reading strikes. As a sample of the feeling of the English public on the subject, we give the following from the Standard, a partisan, Knights of Labor or many business men will be interested in the following comment in to-day's Observer, a representative newspaper: "More importance than is justifiable is attached to the distance between the Reading railway management and the Knights of Labor in the United States. The knights have decided to organize a strike against the Reading railway, and the mining works in Pennsylvania dependent on the line. Threats of violence—not, however, issued by the knights—have provoked from Mr. Hewitt, the mayor of New York, retaliatory menaces of an alarming character and one would almost imagine that a small civil war was imminent. It is necessary, however, to look beneath the surface of this dispute. When we do we find that the miners are another—probably because the workmen are not suffering from any clearly demonstrable grievance—public opinion in the states is against the strikers. That, of course, means that not only will the railway company triumph in the end, but the advocates of the torch, bomb and bullet will be shot down ruthlessly by the state troops. The socialist agitators will be crushed, and their ideas in practice. In an affair of this kind it is prudence for us at a distance to be guided by American public opinion. As was shown in 1883, during the great telegraph strike, popular opinion in America is very fair and just in industrial disputes, for in that business it took the side of the workers, just as in the present controversy it seems to be against the strikers. The feeling in America is that the employees of the Reading railway have very little to complain about, that they are as well off as their neighbors, and that they are making themselves a social menace by disturbing public peace and unjustifiably interrupting passenger traffic, which is really a necessity of social life in a country of magnificent distances."

TO-DAY AT THE CAPITOL.

All the government buildings will be closed to-morrow. The employees of the departments, as well as the army and navy and the people in private life, will call upon the president. The navy department will not be anticipated with the usual zest. It has been raining for twenty-four hours, and patterns this evening, and although the weather is somewhat better to-morrow, it will be rainy and disagreeable. Only a portion of the cabinet will receive with President and Mrs. Cleveland. The number of strikers will be supplied by the army, however, will likely not be far below the average.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

To-day's New York Herald has these seasonable compliments in editorial paragraphs distributed to us as many copies as possible. "The compliments of the season to Senator John Sherman. May his fences prove to be horse high and his fences low. The compliments of the season to Mr. Blaine. May the New Year make him more mature and less premature. The compliments of the season to Mr. B. Allison. They might do worse and they probably will." PERRY S. HEATH.

Stockslager's Prospects.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—It seems that the appointment of Deputy Commissioner of the Land Office Stockslager to be Sparks' successor will be disastrous to both the present secretary of the interior and the prospective Mr. Stockslager. It is thought that Mr. Lamar has been thought to favor Stockslager's promotion, but since the latter in a recent case made a ruling in opposition to a recent opinion of the former, the secretary does not take kindly to the ex-congressman from Indiana. This is what Senator McDonald learned a few days ago in an interview with Lamar, whom he visited for the purpose of influencing him in favor of Stockslager's promotion. It has also made some remarks showing that he takes no stock in the present deputy land commissioner. Senator Voorhees claims the president will appoint Stockslager on the theory that he is capable and that Indiana is entitled to the place. It is certain that Voorhees is a very big man at the white house at present, because the president considers him the favorite son and guiding spirit of the democracy of the Hoosier state, without whose electoral votes, he thinks he cannot remain at the white house a second term.

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH IT?

The Question Iowans Are Asking Concerning Their Pet Bill.

THE APPROACHING LEGISLATURE.

Organization of the House—The U. S. Senatorial Contest—Opposition to Senator Wilson—Extortion of School Book Publishers.

Iowa's Law Makers.

DES MOINES, Jan. 1.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—The main topics of interest in Iowa affairs now are those related to the approaching legislature. People want to know what the legislature going to do in several important matters. If it cannot do so, in a few states, it might not attract so much attention, but being a biennial affair it assumes considerable importance, and for the time being is the topic of general interest. The first thing for the legislature to do will be to organize itself. The constitution provides that the lieutenant governor shall preside over the senate, so that body will have no concern in the matter. Lieutenant Governor Hull, who is serving his second term, has already shown what a capable and efficient officer he can be. It was a matter of general comment two years ago that he was one of the best presiding officers ever seen in the chair. He is very quick and ready in his decisions, a thorough parliamentarian, and possessed of sufficient tact, an good nature to see that the members are in pleasant situations and to guide its business quickly and expeditiously. The old senators will be glad to see him again in the president's chair, for they have admired him and found him very efficient in that position.

The house has not such good timber for a presiding officer as the senate affords. People are in such a state of excitement that the lower house as they are in choosing members of the upper house. Just at present there seems to be few strong representatives in the house, and it is probable that the legislature has not prevented a number of candidates from coming to the front.

THE OFFICE OF SPEAKER.

But it is singular how quiet the canvass is being conducted. Perhaps never before has it been so difficult to form any prediction as to who will be the speaker of the legislature to come. There is no candidate of the half dozen who has any reason to feel any degree of assurance with his prospects. There is no candidate that seems to be generally public to have been projected in popular estimation very much beyond his rivals. In consequence the issue is veiled in complete uncertainty, and we continue to hear of names near the time for the election. This week will probably help clear up matters a little, as many members of the legislature during the latter part of the week and begin the active skirmishing in the speaker's fight. The candidates at this point are Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Boach of Lyon, Mr. Wilson, of Case, and Mr. Wilbur of Floyd. There are two or three other candidates that are mentioned in certain contingencies might slip in. But it is doubtful if the contingencies arise. After the legislature has organized the next important matter is the election of a speaker.

ELECTION OF A UNITED STATES SENATOR.

To succeed James F. Wilson, Mr. Wilson is the leading candidate for his own successor. He is in the advantage of a creditable record for one term, and the fact that precedent is in favor of giving a second term unless there are serious reasons for making a change. He is besides a very able and astute politician and effective organizer and leader, and is supposed to have kept his senatorial fences very tight. It is a fair score to be found in the succession till this time. Senator Wilson is a very strong temperance man and has been prominently identified with the prohibition movement. That element of the party therefore is inclined to support him for re-election. It is a singular fact that the most important matter, one element in the state halls him as a reformer and a great anti-monopolist, quoting his attitude on the interstate commerce act, and the fact that he is a corporation control. Another element led by the Homestead of this city vigorously attack him as a monopolist, even impeaching his record in the senate. It is a fair score to be found in the succession till this time. Senator Wilson is a very strong temperance man and has been prominently identified with the prohibition movement. That element of the party therefore is inclined to support him for re-election. It is a singular fact that the most important matter, one element in the state halls him as a reformer and a great anti-monopolist, quoting his attitude on the interstate commerce act, and the fact that he is a corporation control. Another element led by the Homestead of this city vigorously attack him as a monopolist, even impeaching his record in the senate. It is a fair score to be found in the succession till this time. Senator Wilson is a very strong temperance man and has been prominently identified with the prohibition movement. 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