

AT PEACE WITH THE VATICAN.

An Understanding Between the Irish Bishops and Leo.

THE TROUBLE ENDS IN A DRAW.

What Was Abandoned Before the Issue of the Rescript Will Be Considered As Brought About By the Pronouncement.

Victory With the People.

Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett. LONDON, May 31.—(New York Herald Cable-Special to The Bee.)—The resolutions of the Irish bishops are construed here by all parties to signify that a full understanding has now been arrived at between them and the vatican. All the government organs to-day are not so jubilant over the "chagrin of the Irish leaders" as they were. The St. James Gazette, the closest of all the journals to the cabinet, for instance remarks: "Many causes have co-operated to bring about the revolt which has lately been seen in Ireland. All through the century the papacy and ecclesiasticism in general have been in steady opposition to nationalist agrarian movements. O'Connell was opposed from Rome, but defied and disobeyed a papal rescript. Smith, O'Brien and the men of '48 attributed their failure to hostile ecclesiastical influences. The Irish people," wrote John Mitchell with bitter scorn, "would be free only for their damned souls." Over and over again the papacy has exerted a moderating influence, successfully in the main, upon Irish revolutionary movements, but the breaths of that success there have grown up where revolutionary passions were stirred up and feelings of hostility toward the pope and all orders which he issues. In our own times the Irish hierarchy and priesthood never dared to oppose vigorously a popular movement, for when they made an attempt they were beaten. They only preserved nominal authority by guiding the people, as a man might affect to guide a headstrong horse by running at a side, pulling the reins and holding it hand on the bridle. Whether they like it or not the priests must go with the peasantry. The result seems to have had its effect at Rome. The truth seems to be that the pope has been frightened and his blessing on the movement remains, and it is to be feared the peasantry will feel that in their differences with the pope the victory is to them." I quote this because the expressions seem to perfectly summarize the situation, which at the best or worst is a draw. The leaders had already been discountenancing boycotting and the plan of campaign had practically ceased to operate. The vatican will now accept the cessation as a result of the rescript, while the leaders will quit their hostile language toward Rome and let well enough alone.

Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett. DUBLIN, May 31.—(New York Herald Cable-Special to The Bee.)—I have the best of ecclesiastical and home rule authority for saying that the apparent breach between the vatican and nationalists is closed.

Says the Freeman's Journal: "The affair is at an end, for the pope never intended to interfere with political action on the part of the people. It was an effort to bring the name amongst the signatories to yesterday's resolutions. With regard to his lordship's phrase in the letter already alluded to, viz: 'In furtherance of an agitation conducted against the pope,' we think we may speak with authority for all concerned and say with emphasis that there is no such agitation. It could not find a foothold on the soil of Ireland. Some time ago we have been said on the platform and at a meeting or two when men were stung by the enemy's taunt that their pope had turned against them, but these were the merest ebullitions of the moment and regretted the next."

United Ireland adds in a long editorial: "It would be cant to effect not to know that the action of the pope was in an effort to the deepest and most earnest convictions as to what is best for the moral as well as material interest of the people. On the other hand disobedience to explicit instructions from the holy office would be an act of revolt from their disciplinary and ecclesiastical duty."

BOSTON, May 31.—The following cablegram has been received from the Pope: "We are glad to find the bishops of the Irish nation have expressed their desire to abstain from anything which could in any way check the true interests of the Irish national movement. The propaganda considers the conduct of the London Bishops' conference as the organ of the English Tory Catholics in misconstruing the papal rescript for the purpose of irritating the Irish extremely blameable."

BLAINE'S LETTER.

The Thunder Comments on the Document at Some Length.

Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett. LONDON, June 1.—(New York Herald Cable-Special to The Bee.)—Mr. Blaine's letter, published yesterday by the European edition of the Herald and copied in the London papers to-day, has naturally created a sensation on this side. The London Times this morning devotes two columns to it, in which it remarks: "Mr. Blaine's letter to Mr. Whiteley Red relates the republican party in the United States from a serious perplexity. Their reluctance to part with their old admired leader to blame rather than any tortuousness in his own course. The multitude of voters evidently want to nominate him and they resolutely rebel. The compliment paid his attitude does him honor and on the whole he is not likely to personally to suffer by it. By his self-denying decision he continues to be the most powerful republican manager and individually the most conspicuous American politician in existence. Out of office he can impose on the republicans almost any terms he will. Whoever the republicans select, whether a comparatively unknown man or Judge Gresham, in retirement Mr. Blaine is sure to bestow upon their choice the character of unanimity it could not otherwise have attained. Mr. Blaine is too keen sighted to perceive Mr. Cleveland as a strong candidate. The present signs are that the leaders of the democrats are not inclined to narrow the basis of their controversy with the republicans to the point Mr. Blaine proposes. Some of themselves are weak kneed in the defense of free trade. He talks as if he were wholly ignorant that free trade in Europe is the exception and protection the rule. He seems to have no suspicion that the policy of protection is as acute as in those which are varieties of free trade. Let him examine the conditions of labor in the industrial district of protectionist Germany and acquaint the American protectionist with the lesson they convey. If he will listen to French reports on French destitution in the period during which France has been retreating to protection from free trade, the account ought to modify his assurance of the inviolable connection between protection and satisfactory wages. It suits his argument to mass together Europe as at once poverty stricken and free trading, and to impute the misery to the alleged doctrine. He echoes to be equally oblivious of the combination of physical advantages which keep up the standard of Amer-

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A BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

The Garnau Residence Pillaged of Much Valuable Property.

WORK OF A SLICK YOUNG THIEF.

Over Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of Diamonds and Jewelry Taken—The Perpetrator Makes Good His Escape.

They Were Cleaning House.

One of the boldest and most successful robberies of recent months was committed in broad day light yesterday at the residence of Joseph Garnau, jr., at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Eighteenth street. The thief entered the open door about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, plundered the house of diamonds and jewelry of great value and walked out without obstruction—almost without detection, in fact.

The Entries for June 3, and "Tips" on the Diamond for June 3 are:

First race seven and a half miles, selling—Col. Owens, Cora L., Stewart, Vulcan, Una B., Jaubert, Marie Hay, Drumstick, Jim Nave, Billy Gilmore, Antonio, Elting, Lady Hubbo, Housatonic. Second race, five-eighths mile, selling—Loe Webster, Kari, Jake Miller, Vineland, Sallie O., Zula, Jess, Winnie, Ways, Gypsy, Whip, Rose, and one and one-eighths mile, handi-capped—Benedict, Ascoia, Lottie Wail, Fanning, Bonita, Longhair, Brother Ban, Raphe.

Events at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Lately the track was in excellent condition and the weather fine. For three-year-olds and upwards, seven and a half furlongs—Comedy won, Cheney second, Lepanto third. Time—1:30 1/4. For two-year-olds, six furlongs—Laura Stone won, Bath Brock second, Carro Blackburn third. Time—1:20. For three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Dick, Lillian, and Gertie, Girl second, Brigonette third. Time—1:16.

The St. Louis Meeting.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—There was a good attendance at the St. Louis track yesterday and the weather clear and cool. Three-fourths mile—Autocrat won, Carnegie second, Utah third. Time—1:15. Mile heats—First heat: Elgin won, Foster second, John Jones third. Second heat: Irish Pat first, Elgin second, Warsaw third. Third heat and race: Elgin first, Irish Pat second. Time—1:44 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:45 3/4. For two-year-olds, six furlongs—Liberty won, Isabella second, So So third. Time—1:16 1/2.

Jerome Park Course.

JEROME PARK, May 31.—The day was sultry and the track heavy and sticky. Fourteen hundred yards—King Crab won, Locust second, Music third. Time—1:25. For three-year-olds, one mile—Sir Dixon won, Prince Royal second, Teatray third. Time—1:47 1/2.

Old Tecumseh Sighted.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The committee in charge of the invitations to the Grand Army reviewing stand at yesterday's parade seems to have made a sad mistake. It is believed that Mayor Hewitt, it has leaked out this morning that the reason old General "Tecumseh" Sherman was not present was because through some inexplicable blunder no invitation was sent him. While the veterans were marching past the stand, with bands playing, passing in review before President Cleveland, the Mayor and his staff had been seated in his hotel hat a block away. It is said the old general felt very badly over what appeared to him a gross insult. He had received an invitation committee is frantic, and insists that the invitation was sent to the general.

No Truth in It.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Henry Villard's private secretary denies that there is any truth in the dispatch from Berlin stating that Villard is interested in fitting out a German expedition to the South Pole. He said: "Villard is not in Berlin, but at Carlsbad for his health. Further, all his interests center in this country, and he is not interested in any German undertaking at all, let alone such a scheme as is stated. If he was connected with any such scheme I should know of it. The whole story is without any foundation."

Plymouth Church Trouble.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Halliday, for twenty-two years past Beecher's assistant at Plymouth church, has written a resignation to be submitted to the church meeting to-morrow. There are many rumors that it is the beginning of disintegration of the church membership, because of dissensions among members, however, favor persisting Halliday.

The Closing Days.

NEW YORK, May 31.—At to-day's session of the Methodist Episcopal conference, there were not more than fifteen or twenty delegates, a large number of them having returned to their homes. A report providing for the union of Methodist churches was adopted. A minority report opposing the independence of the Japanese church was presented but was laid on the table.

Steamship Arrivals.

QUEENSTON, May 31.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Arrived—The Germania and Nevada from New York. LONDON, May 31.—Arrived—La France from New York and the Maryland from Baltimore.

The Fire Record.

SELMA, Cal., May 31.—A fire last night burned half of the block opposite the Southern Pacific railway depot. Loss \$100,000, partially insured.

St. Paul, Minn., May 31.—The St. Paul killing works burned this morning with most of the contents. Loss \$17,500, insurance \$77,000.

No Game—Rain.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The Philadelphia Stop at the Globe hotel.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The conference committee reported on O'Neill's labor bill, sent from the house, and it was passed.

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WASHINGTON, May 31.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—To-day's wheat market was the most erratic and puzzling yet seen. The interest was in the July delivery. Almost as quick as it takes to write it that delivery shot up from 85c to 86 1/2c and broke again to 85 1/2c, and after it was done even nobly seemed to know why it was done. Even men who were eager to bid for the wheat were saying that if there was none for sale with everybody wanting it and a minute later it was all for sale with nobody wanting it. The truth appeared to be that at the start Cudaby's brokers began to bid for grain and the lesser traders took fright and helped them to put prices up. Then Hutchinson, Geo. Stewart & Co. and even Cudaby's brokers began to offer freely and the temper of the crowd changed instantly under the impression that the bull had been manufactured by the bull party to sell out on. The price dropped 2 1/2c without reaction and without stopping for the sixteenth. It was too quick work for any very great amount of property to change hands on. Hutchinson turned buyer near the bottom, and with Cudaby's trading prices suffered very little change for the night, and the sudden and inexplicable changes have given rise to two theories. One is that the bull party is tired out and used up and is making desperate efforts to get from under its load; the other is that the bull party is still confident and so sure of its position that its owners are anxious to "sell out" "tailors" create a big short interest and buy cheap. Predictions as to the future course of the market depend altogether upon which of these theories is the correct one. The heaviest selling of the day was by Geo. Stewart & Co., and this selling was a puzzle that has caused many to guess that the market was about to be shorted for Hutchinson and long wheat for Cudaby or Linn. This much attention is given to the bottom of the market, but the attention was given by traders to outside influences. Exports were larger than of late, and receipts for two days were not large. From the bottom of the market, the reports that the winter wheat condition was excellent, with all danger from insects past, and that the Missouri state board of agriculture had no part of said lands after the increase in the condition of three or four points in that state. Public cables showed no more of the whole on the legislative apparatus for foreign export, both here and in New York. The large increase in the amount on passage of the tariff bill, which was adopted, and the corn market was strong early and advanced somewhat, but the urgent demand from May shorts to cover, which was expected, was not met, and the market suffered a sharp decline, which was participated in to some extent by later deliveries. The estimate of the July 1, and a prolonged debate ensued.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, presented a conference report on his bill to create a department of labor, which was accepted and the bill passed in substantially the same shape as it came from the senate.