

ARCHBISHOP KAIN

Finds a Peak of Trouble in his new Home at St. Louis.

ARCHBISHOP KENRICK GUILDISH

And he does not Extend a Cordial Welcome to His Coadjutor—A Great Deal of Fuss made over the Situation by the Press and Clergy there in the Absence of the new Archbishop—Kenrick may be Deposed.

The INTELLIGENCER has already published something about the embarrassing situation in which Archbishop John J. Kain found himself when he went from Wheeling to his new home at St. Louis. The St. Louis Globe Democrat of Saturday has the following additional matter on the subject of Archbishop Kenrick's opposition to the new state of affairs ordered by the powers at Rome, and the weakness of the old archbishop:

The appointment of Rev. Connolly as vicar general by Archbishop Kenrick has convinced the Catholic clergy here that the administration of the diocese is no longer safe in the hands of the great but aged metropolitan. The clergymen who originated the petition to Rome asking for a coadjutor, and naming Archbishop Kain as one of the choices, are calmly, but with set teeth, awaiting the return of the man they chose for their leader. He will return to St. Louis next Tuesday. In the meantime he will be in close contact, in fact in consultation with, Ablegate Satoll, Cardinal Gibbons and the suffragan bishops of the St. Louis diocese. All these persons are, or soon will be, massed at Dubuque to witness or to assist in the bestowing of the archbishop's pallium on the newly created archbishop of Dubuque, John J. Hennessy. On the return of Archbishop Kain, which must be at least in time for the dedication on September 21 of the seminary named after and donated by the great but aged metropolitan of the See of St. Louis, he will bring with him, it may be, some of the dignitaries with whom he has been associated since his departure from St. Louis on the evening of that eventful Sunday. The reception which Archbishop Kenrick extends to his coadjutor will determine, in a great measure, subsequent events. For the good of the diocese Archbishop Kain must have undivided jurisdiction over its temporal and spiritual affairs. If Archbishop Kenrick is persuaded to give this quietly, all will be well. If not, the clergymen with the indorsement of Archbishop Kain will appeal to Ablegate Satoll to place the diocese in the coadjutor's hands. If the powers of the Ablegate are not sufficient to do this, the appeal will be made to Rome, and the priests will wait wearily as they did for a coadjutor until Rome set things right.

This is the diagnosis which Father Charles Ziegler makes of the situation in the St. Louis diocese and its remedy. In the absence of Archbishop Kain, priests are looking to Father Ziegler to take the initiative, and, following his example, are waiting for the return of Archbishop Kain.

"There is logic in Archbishop Kenrick's acts," says Father Ziegler, "in spite of his age and his weakness. The stubbornness, the obstinacy, the determination which have been his leading characteristics all his life, are with him still in his weakness. All his life he has been deciding matters autocratically. 'That will do; I won't hear you talk of it,' has been his answer always to a protesting priest, and the latter has been forced to take his hat and leave.

"I recall the visit to the archiepiscopal mansion of the committee of priests who circulated the petition asking for a coadjutor. The archbishop was sitting, unshaven and alone, in a cold room. We asked him whether he approved the action of the committee. He answered affirmatively.

"Your grace, you do not appear well," I said to him on leaving. "I have been sorely tried by the ceremonies of the day," he answered, wearily.

"I inquired of the servants what ceremonies he referred to. I found that the archbishop had not left his room all that day. He was living over in dreams his past life.

"I saw him again when the same committee called to ask his wishes in regard to Archbishop Kain's reception. He was clean shaven and alert. He would have none, he said. He would hear of no banquet, no mass, no public demonstration. He was firm to stubbornness. He would hear no contradiction.

"I have been told the story of that suffragan council of bishops which met in the archiepiscopal residence after Father Brady had been sent to New York to represent Archbishop Kenrick at the archbishops' meeting there. When the archbishop was asked whom he desired to nominate for his coadjutor he said 'Father Brady.' Then Bishop Hogan, of Kansas City, arose and protested, and said that he would not consent to consider, even for a moment, that name. All that day, after this occurrence, the archbishop sat sulky and gloomy, and when the labors of the council were concluded, he said, 'Gentlemen, I can give you nothing to eat—I have no cook,' and the bishops were left to get their dinner where they could.

"Archbishop Kain must take entire charge of the diocese. It is in miserable shape, and requires a strong, steady hand instead of an old, trembling, feeble one.

"The archbishop has not lost his mind. He is simply old and forgetful and without balance. He has times when he wants to be active, and it is in such times that his old stubbornness asserts itself and that his actions are liable to redound to the injury of the diocese."

Numerous well-authenticated stories are told by priests of the archbishop's vagaries. He is said on one occasion to have signed his name "Peter Richard Augustin." His greeting to Archbishop Kain is said to have been, "How is my old friend Bayley, of Baltimore?" Bishop Bayley had been dead for ten years. "He had his lucid moments," said another priest. "I have gone to see him and found him bright and in a humor, and yet I had in my pocket a letter he had written the day before fall of the veriest nonsense."

Some, efficient, easy—Hood's Pills. They should be in every traveller's grip and every family medicine chest. 25 cents a box.

A NORTH WHEELING FLYEIL.

The Regeneration of the Single Trolley Line Possible at Very Light Expense. The Street Railway Journal recently printed the following, with the accompanying illustration. Although the suggestion bears date in Chicago, it was evidently really written in North Wheeling, and it is herewith reproduced in the hope that the Wheeling Railway Company will adopt the suggestion and get a move on its North Wheeling "switch" line: "An owner of a street railway, one of those chronic old timers, that want to make the old equipment last a few years after it is worn out, called on me to-day and suggested arrangements for the adoption and adaptation of electricity to his old cow trail, that were in the main so novel, although natural with his class, that I sent you his ideas of an ideal electric equipment or near it. "The problem solved. The new motor. Take advantage of use of present



THE ELECTRIFIED MULE. A Suggestion for the Wheeling Railway Company.

equipment. An economical, shunt wound, low voltage, thoroughly isolated, past tense electrified mule. No oil, no bearings, no gears, no heating of parts, except motor man's, who's paid for it. Mule shoe armatures, no conductors, thirty pounds strap rail, with rotten stringer ten years old retained, as weight of motor is taken off of rails. To stop, just break connection and motor will quietly lie down as usual. Simplicity, large field, great resistance, gearless, high speed, electrified mule motor of nineteenth century."

BELLAIRE.

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the Glass City. An oil operator, scout or something, has been stopping at the Windsor hotel here with his wife under the name of Palmer. He had been there about six weeks and when approached for a settlement of about \$80 he said he was going to Pittsburgh for money and would liquidate. This was last Tuesday and he never came back. Saturday the proprietors approached the wife and told her they were going to arrest her, more to bring him back to pay them than for any fault of hers, but she turned over a letter for her husband which was addressed to E. E. Ditman, and this the woman admitted was his name. It contained a check for \$25 and the letter indicated that Ditman had not been behaving properly lately, and the hotel men were out a warrant for his arrest. He was caught in Wheeling and brought here, when he made his board bill good.

There was quite a row Saturday evening on Union street between D. McDonald and Dick Albright. The latter is working in the mill coal mine and the former called him a "scab," when they got into a rumpus and Albright punished McDonald by knocking him down. Then he went to the mayor's office and gave himself up and Marshal Johnson arrested McDonald. He was fined \$5 00 and the other man was let go on his own recognizance.

A fire started in Fitton's plumbing shop just before midnight Saturday night, and for a time all the frame buildings just back of the Odd Fellows hall were threatened, but the fire department was called out and soon had the flames under control. Fitton was damaged considerably, but the building was not badly burned. The fire started from gas jets left burning.

Dr. S. A. George, secretary of the National Sabbath Observance Union, addressed a large mass meeting in the First M. E. church last night in the interest of better observance of that day. No services were held at any of the other churches, in order to make a union service of this, but the church would not hold nearly all the people who wanted to get in. A union choir furnished the music.

N. S. Hopkins spent Sunday with his family here. Romance, the promising stallion of John R. Gorby, that Nels has been handling, and which trotted his mile easy in 2:23, has taken to pacing and will probably be allowed to go that gait.

Moses Sonneborn, of this city, was married last week to Miss Julia Hirschman, of New York, at Baltimore. A number of relatives from here attended the wedding, which was elaborate and fashionable.

Officer John Strobel, of the police force, was married at Barnesville yesterday to Miss Kate Fowler, at the home of the bride's parents. She had made her home here for years.

Edward E. Workman and Miss Mary O. Timberlake, of Beallsville, O., were married in the parlors of the Windsor hotel Saturday by Rev. L. W. Barr.

The youngest son of John L. Schilling died suddenly early Saturday morning and was buried yesterday.

There are 23 more pupils attending school this fall than last and 53 more are registered.

Willis Hawley was taken to St. Clairsville jail to serve out a fine of \$10 and costs.

Charles H. Dankworth and family are home from the World's Fair.

"The Isle of Champagne." Thomas Q. Seabrook and an excellent company presented this bright American comic opera to a full house Saturday night. It is very funny, and Seabrook quite as funny as any man alive. The support is a good singing company, soloists and chorus, all are good actors, and it is seldom so large a company comes this way. The piece was handsomely staged, and the ballet above the average. No more satisfactory rendition of a similar opera, in short, was ever seen on a Wheeling stage.

THREE-FOURTHS of your ailments arise from liver troubles which Simmons' Liver Regulator cures.

A Good Thing to Keep at Hand. From the Troy, (Kansas), Chic.

Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus, and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually precede that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhoea, etc., we become scared. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy in the house.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City Across the River. The new compound duplex pump at the city water works power house will be ready to start in a week or so. Everything except the little work in shape, such as the steam gauges, small pipes, oil cups, conner, etc. The pump was built by the Hughes Steam Pump Company of Cleveland, O., has a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons daily and is first-class in every respect. The cost was \$13,000 and the water works had the money to pay for the pump before it was ordered. In Martin's Ferry 1,058 private hydrants are in use and 275 in Bridgeport, a good showing. The water works will be able to pay the interest on the indebtedness from this on and everybody seems to be satisfied. Just after the works was completed the kickers asserted that it would have run five years before it would pay running expenses. The works were completed in 1888 and were paying ex-



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penses inside of two years. Many persons who fought the project now say that we could not get along without the works, one of the best in the United States.

Considerable interest is manifested in Martin's Ferry in the reunion of the First and Twelfth Virginia and Carlin's battery, to be held in Wheeling tomorrow. The old soldiers will go over in a body, meeting at the Central school building at 8 a. m. All old soldiers are invited, whether invited or not.

Several hundred persons attended the flag presentation of the Junior Mechanics on Glenn's Run on Saturday. Music was furnished by the Mechanics Band, of Bellaire, and the presentation was made by Hon. C. L. Weoms. The Bellaire and Martin's Ferry lodges attended in a body.

The men's mass meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Commercial hall yesterday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. C. M. Alford, of Wheeling, delivered an excellent talk and the music was enjoyed.

The new electrical railway did a land office business yesterday in carrying passengers between Bellaire, Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry. It was the first day for the Martin's Ferry end.

Mr. Asa Devault leaves this week for Chicago to accept a position as manufacturing chemist in a large drug store.

A number of Martin's Ferry people attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Yost at Warrenton yesterday.

Amanda H. Skinner has been appointed postmaster at Somerton, vice T. T. McCollough.

The home of Thomas Hall, a brother of Paxson V. Hall was buried in Chicago recently.

Wightman Frazier left Saturday for Cleveland to attend a dental college.

This Week at the Museum.

Sandeen, the Swedish mind reader, will be the principal card in the curio hall at the People's Musee theatre this week. He is the famous mind reader who has created such a sensation in the east this season. He is much superior to Mr. Seymour, who has been in Wheeling. Commodore Foote, the midwest comedian and dancer, will be the center of attraction in the theatre. Bardic's minstrels. La Patrie's comedies. Baker and Derious will introduce their pleasing specialties. This is the best show yet presented at the theatre, and the prices are as usual, one dime to all. Doors open from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Special matinee performances afternoons for ladies, who will be presented with a handsome fan made by the famous sailor whittlers, afternoon or evening.

Hanlon's "Fantasma."

This great spectacle will be presented at the Opera House Friday and Saturday next by a company of rare excellence and with all the novel and ingenious mechanical effects and surprises that have made it one of the most popular dramatic attractions of recent years. Ever since its first production "Fantasma" has been a phenomenal favorite with the play-going public, and at its former presentation in this city it attracted crowded houses. It will be presented under the management of the Hanlon Brothers. The performers in the cast have been specially selected for their respective roles.

THE use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair, and restores its natural color and beauty, frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all impurities.

YOU DON'T KNOW

what a comfort it is to have ready at hand a remedy that never fails to relieve Constipation, and that, without pain or discomfort; and almost immediately cures headaches, and dispels every symptom of Dyspepsia. Such a remedy is found in Simmons' Liver Regulator—not a sweetened compound to nauseate, or an intoxicating beverage to cultivate an alcoholic appetite, but a medicine pleasant to the taste, and perfectly harmless when given to the smallest child. S. L. R. never disappoints. It possesses the virtues and perfections of a reliable remedy of the kind endorsed by eminent physicians.

"It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to those you receive annually in reference to your valuable medicine. I consider Simmons' Liver Regulator the best family medicine on the market. I have prepared it with excellent results."—W. E. PARKER, M. D., CHICAGO, ILL.

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1893.—Vim. Vigor. Victory.—1893.

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Advertisement for 'GILMORE AND BROOKS, assisted by the uncrowned QUEENS OF SONG.' Includes text: 'Frau Materna, Madame Sofia Scaldi, Lillian Blauvelt, Black Patti, and Signor Campanini.'

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Advertisement for 'CORNICHE AND TIN ROOFING GALVANIZED IRON CORNICHE Tin Roofing!' Includes text: 'Special attention given to all kinds of SHEET IRON and TIN WORK on buildings. Also STEEL and FELT ROOFING.'

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Advertisement for 'B. F. CALDWELL, 1606 and 1608 MARKET STREET. DENTISTRY. O DONTUNDER. Teeth positively extracted without pain by local application. No after effects. DENTAL WORK OF ALL KINDS CAREFULLY EXECUTED. A. B. MILLER, D.D.S., 42 Twelfth Street, Wheeling, W. Va.'

Advertisement for 'Pure Tallow Soap. Is perfect: in other words it is all Soap, and the best for laundry purposes made. Agents wanted to sell to private families, also a general club order agent in each town. Address AMERICAN TEA CO., 338 to 340 Fifth Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.'

STATIONERY, BOOKS, ETC.

Advertisement for 'Mimeographs.' Having received the agency for Edison's Mimeograph, we are now able to supply the trade with any number. Also anything in the way of supplies.

Advertisement for 'CARLE BROS., 1205 MARKET STREET. 25 CENTS WILL BUY' with a list of items like 'Longfellow's Hyperion', 'Longfellow's Outre Mer', etc.

Advertisement for 'FRANK STANTON, Old City Book Store, SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL STATIONERY. LITERARY AND FASHION MAGAZINES, CHEAP PUBLICATIONS, BLANK BOOKS. Weekly and Daily Newspapers, Delivered Free of Extra Cost. C. H. QUIMBY, 1414 Market Street.'

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