# CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

## IT WILL MEET IN CHICAGO AND BE AN IMPORTANT ASSEMBLY.

**The Subjects That Are to Be Discussed and the Prominent People Who Will Be Present—The Congress to Be Managed by Laymen.**

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THE announcement has recently been made in an official manner that, although the congress of members of the Roman Catholic church in America—both lay and cleric—that is to be held in Chicago during 1893 is yet months in the future, the programme for the meeting has been arranged.

This congress will in many respects be the most important that has been held in the United States. The policy of holding these meetings of lay churchmen is an old one in Europe, more especially in France and Belgium, but it is as yet new to Roman Catholics of America. They were brought about largely through the influence of Cardinal Gibbons.

The first congress was held in Baltimore in 1889 and was in every way a notable gathering. More than seventy archbishops and bishops were present, in addition to Cardinal Gibbons and Mgr. Satolli, the papal ablegate. Every state and territory in the United States was represented in the congress, and the then prime minister of Quebec, Hon. Honori Mercier, was among the delegates. The success of the congress was great, and the idea of making these meetings a permanent feature in this country met with immediate favor.

Three of the most distinguished members of the congress of 1889 are now dead. These are Daniel Dougherty, the famous orator; United States Senator Francis D. Kernan, of New York, and John Gilmary Shea, the eminent historian. But despite the loss of these men the coming congress will unquestionably be a most brilliant one.

The essential feature of these congresses is that, unlike the recent council of archbishops in New York and other Catholic church councils, they are dominated by laymen. The clergy participate, but they do not control. The delegates to the congress are nominally named by the bishops of the various dioceses that they represent, but in reality are selected by leading laymen. Nor have the church officials anything to do with arranging the programme of the meetings. However, it is the custom of the leaders prior to holding a congress to lay their plans before the ruling church officials for their approval. In this way the Chicago programme was as a formal matter of respect laid before the archbishops of the church at their late meeting in New York city and was by them approved.

The Chicago congress will be a big affair in point of numbers, for there may be present from 1,500 to 2,000 delegates aside from church officials and invited guests. Under the rules that will govern the congress ten delegates may attend from each diocese or archdiocese or vicariate apostolic, with five additional for every 25,000 of the Catholic population in each diocese. As this plan will give the great city of New York, with its immense Catholic population, over 150 delegates, and Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities almost as many, and as every Catholic university, college and seminary may also send delegates, it will be seen at once that it will require a large hall to hold them all.

As for the programme of the congress, it is simple enough. It will in no manner savor of politics or sectionalism, the sole aim being to advance the interests of the Catholic church along all legitimate lines. The school question in all its phases will be a prominent subject for discussion, as will socialism in the light of Pope Leo's most recent pronunciamento on that question in rebuke of the modern anarchistically inclined school of socialists.

But the main feature of the congress will be patriotism and Americanism. Other subjects will be secondary. Coincident as the congress will be, and in the same city with the Columbian celebration, it has been decided by the committee that has the matter of arrangements that it will be but fitting that the congress

EUGENE KELLY.

shall devote its attention to the events and historic persons commemorated by the exposition.

The opening address will be upon America, and while the orator has not yet been definitely selected it may be said that he will be worthy of the occasion. Despite the death of Daniel Dougherty, who was long considered the representative Catholic American orator, the church is rich in orators of the first class. Then the historic facts involved in the discovery of America, the motives and character of Columbus, Ferdinand, Isabella and the other actors in that momentous period, with the results and consequences that have followed, will be dealt with in orations and papers by men especially selected for the occasion.

In short, patriotism and Americanism in all their phases will be the keynotes of the proceedings of the great gathering. There will be some historic names on the list of delegates who will attend the Chicago congress. Among these will be that of John Lee Carroll, of Maryland, of the famous family of "Carrolls of Carrollton," among whose members in this country were not only a signer of the Declaration of Independence, but also John Carroll, the first bishop of Baltimore, and for that matter in the United States, which was at the time of his appointment within his archiepiscopal territory. It was Pope Pius VI who in a special bull created the hierarchy of the United States in 1789, and it was in 1790 that John Carroll was consecrated bishop in the chapel of Lulworth castle, England, and was sent to rule over the Catholics in the new republic of which George Washington had been inaugurated first president but a year before.

At that time there were in the United States 40,000 Catholics, thirty priests, one college and no Catholic asylum or hospital. The Carroll of today lives in a year when Catholic churches are to be found from Florida to Alaska and from northernmost Maine to the Rio Grande—in fact, wherever the flag of the United States waves. For that matter the islands that Columbus first saw are now a part of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York, so many changes have been wrought between the times of John Carroll, first archbishop of Baltimore, and the present John Lee Carroll, his namesake, who is also—as his name indicates—a connection of the "Virginia Lees."

Another historic name is that of Charles J. Bonaparte, also of Maryland, and a leading lawyer of Baltimore, the grandson of Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, and her husband, Prince Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the great emperor, who were married in Baltimore in 1803 by Bishop John Carroll, before spoken of.

But there is no lack of other laymen of prominence who will be present in the Chicago congress.

Among these will be William J. Onahan, of Chicago, a man of affairs in that city and a writer of no mean order. He was chairman of the committee that called the first Catholic congress of 1889. Another distinguished Catholic who was a member is Henry J. Spaundhorst, who, as his name shows, is a German and perhaps the most influential of German-American Catholics, while yet another is Daniel H. Rudd, of Cincinnati.

RYAN AND IRELAND.

Maurice Francis Egan, formerly editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, latterly a professor of literature in Notre Dame college, Indiana, a poet, novelist and scholar, will be another delegate, and he will be in good company, for several well known writers will be there as well. There are few of us who have not at some time enjoyed the delightful stories of Richard Malcolm Johnston, racy as they are, of the south, or the tales of Thomas C. Janvier, also redolent in fancy of the south, the southwest and the land of the Aztecs. They will both be at the Chicago congress, and so, for that matter, will be James Jeffrey Roche, who succeeded to the editorship of the Boston Pilot when Boyle O'Reilly died; Nugent Robinson, the poet and story writer, of New York; Conde B. Pallen, of Church Progress, in St. Louis; Manley Tello, of The Catholic Universe, Cleveland, and any number of other Catholic laymen of a literary turn.

Eugene Kelly, the great New York banker, will be a delegate in all probability, as will be James J. Farrelly, the head of the American News company, and his bosom friend, John D. Keiley, of Brooklyn, commandant of the Order of St. Gregory, the great and close friend of Cardinal Gibbons. Morgan J. O'Brien, of the New York supreme bench, will be present, and John Good, named count by Leo XIII, and Richard Croker, head of the famous organization known as Tammany Hall, will very likely be among the delegates, as will be Henry L. Hoguet, another successful New Yorker.

In addition to these laymen, every prominent church official in the United States will participate in the coming meeting in Chicago, headed by Cardinal Gibbons. Every college will send its best scholars. Headed by the gifted Dr. Keane, the national university at Washington will be represented by its ablest professors. Indeed the flower of the Roman Catholic church in this country, its brains and its wealth and all that is best in it, will be represented in Chicago, and it is believed that the result will be the most imposing church congress ever held in the United States.

JOHN FITZGERALD.

### The Colorado Poet.

Cy Warman is a very stout, ruddy gentleman of perhaps thirty-five years, and looks as little like the conventional poet of fancy as any prosperous miner in the Rocky mountains. He did some very good writing while an editor in Creede, Colo., and also while editing The Western Railway. Before that he was an engineer, and thinks he absorbed some poetic fire while guiding his engine on night runs through the sublime scenery of the mountains. He lives at present in Denver, with a wife lately acquired, and not long ago made his first visit to New York.

### After the Coffee Crop.

New York houses are establishing local agencies in the state of Vera Cruz with a view to buying its entire coffee crop.

### Lectures on Human Nature.

Prof. N. N. Riddell, the well-known lecturer on Human Science and the Social Problems of the Age, will begin a series of lectures at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Tuesday evening, February 21st. Professor Riddell comes with the highest of recommendations from pulpit and press. For the past week he has drawn large and enthusiastic audiences in the tabernacle at Pasadena. Every one should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him.

### An Ex-Senator's Death.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. — George E. Spencer, ex-United States senator from Alabama, died at 10 o'clock tonight, at his rooms in this city, of paralysis.

To restore gray hair to its natural color as in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer.

## PAINTED OUT THE LEGS.

**The Way a Churchman Settled a Theatrical Poster.**

Los Angeles is always slightly behind the eastern cities in the way of fads, crusades or reforms, but these agitations reach here in due time. The crusade against theatrical posters of leg shows recently agitated by the good blue-blooded people of Boston, while a long time coming has at last reached the Angelic city. It was all caused by the appearance of the Spider and the Fly company here last week. One of the styles of posters used is about six feet high by four across. It represents Horatio Pickles talking with a shapely young lady in red tights, who impersonates Mephisto. Among other places in the city one of these lithographs was posted by the side entrance of the First Baptist church on Broadway.

Some very righteous member of the church was filled with holy horror when he saw the sacreligious picture within three feet of the church. There that vile picture stared him in the face, desecrating the side door of the church and polluting the minds of the young people. Something must be done. First he started to tear the sign down but his attempts were fruitless. He was in desperation. Finally a bright idea flashed upon him. Marching to a paint shop he purchased a long-handled paint brush and a bucket of the blackest paint in the shop. Thus armed he went back and applied the paint. He covered the shapely legs entirely, and they were soon a thing of the past, being entirely hidden behind the curtain of black paint. The impromptu sign painter was about to cover the young woman's head too, but a feeling of regret seized him, so he left that portion of her anatomy alone. Mr. Pickles, the lady's side partner, was not touched.

At the last accounts the pair were still hobnobbing by the church door. The young woman appeared pleased at the kindness of the sexton in providing her with covering from these foggy nights.

## PREHISTORIC IRRIGATIONISTS.

**The Remains of Old Canals in Arizona and the Story They Tell.**

It is the distant that ever appeals most strongly to the imagination. For the exploration of the ruins of Africa, of Asia and Europe, thousands of dollars are annually expended by Americans, although in such work they are merely following in the footsteps of multitudes who have preceded them, with the chances of throwing new light on the past or the making of important archæological discoveries reduced to the minimum.

While this is being done abroad it is to be regretted that so little interest is manifested in similar work in the United States, although there is no more interesting field in the world. Especially is this true of the southwest, and particularly of the valleys of the Gila and Salt rivers, where men of the present day live on bread produced by land which is irrigated from ditches constructed so long ago that not even a tradition exists of their builders, for while savant and antiquarian may call glibly the builders of the old world, and trippingly tell even of the whims of the rulers of the Euphrates, the Tigris and the Nile, on our own continent exist the remains of a past race covering valleys as great as those of either stream, and of which no man knows aught. If it is interesting to watch the seed taken from the mummy closed 3000 years ago blossom again into life and mature into ripened grain, it is certainly no less interesting to watch the canal built by a people forgotten centuries ago once more filled with the sparkle of water hastening to quench the thirst of fields tilled by a new race of men. This is being done in Arizona, and done so rapidly and thoroughly that it will be but a few years before the last trace of a people mighty in their day will be swept away.

How numerous these people were it is impossible to say. Not even an attempt has been made to number the ruined remains of their cities and pueblos. They were so numerous, though, that they must have been counted by the millions, despite the fact that it is a commonly accepted idea that the entire population of the North American continent, prior to the Columbian discovery, did not exceed a million.

The mystery of their coming is no greater than that attending their going. Why after generations had lived and died, cities had been built and the desert reclaimed, they should have disappeared, leaving not even tradition behind them, is one of those few mysteries of the human race still unanswered. The condition in which their canals were left—even to the smallest lateral—shows that so far as their irrigation system was concerned it was in a perfect condition, perhaps as perfect as it had ever been. Through it the land they inhabited had reached its utmost limit of productiveness, and that, too, to such a degree that millions could be supported by its products. The remains of their cities, too, indicate no gradual decay before their abandonment. On the contrary, everything points to a land prosperous and populous, from which in a single day, apparently, its people have been swept as the winds of the desert sweep before it the drifting sand.

It is a matter of general congratulation that an intelligent and earnest effort is now being made by the Institute of American Archæology, through its eminent president, the Hon. Seth Low, to make a thorough exploration of those ruins. Such a work, while of the greatest interest to the present, would each year grow more and more valuable with the rapid disappearance of the aboriginal race, while without doubt many new and important discoveries connected with the older civilization of the North American continent would be the result.—[Wm. O. O'Neil in Irrigation Age.

**Selling Now at Wholesale Prices.**

The largest stock of pianos, sheet music, music books and all kinds of musical merchandise, at A. B. Judkins' music house, 310 South Spring street. The pianos sold on monthly payments.

### Many Species of Insects.

Entomologists in general concede that about 100,000 species of insects have been recognized and named, but these figures, it is believed, do not represent a tenth of the number actually inhabiting the globe. —Charleston News and Courier.

**Seventy-Five Convulsions.**

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.—There is no one but at some period in life has an experience that stands out prominently beyond all others. Such is the case of John B. Collins of Romeo, Mich., who says: "From September to January, before using Nervine, I had at least 75 convulsions. After three months' use I have no more attacks. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine also cures nervous prostration, headache, poor memory, dizziness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, etc., and builds up the body. Mrs. J. R. Miller of Valparaiso, Ind., and J. R. Taylor of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds of flesh by taking it. Sold by C. H. Hance, 177 North Spring, on a guarantee. Get the doctor's book, free.

## FIFTY YEARS IN BED.

**The Sad Existence of Miss Winston Ended.**

Over 50 years of physical pain and almost perfect helplessness was the lot of Miss Mary Winston, who died at the home of her sister in Downey, in this county, on Sunday evening, says the Pomona Progress. She lived 56 years, and all but three of them were passed as a helpless sufferer in bed. She fell from her mother's arms when an infant in 1839, and suffered a shock to her spine and nerves that rendered her totally unable to walk. Later, a stiffening of her joints set in and for 35 years she was not able to even get out of bed, and for nearly 20 years could not help herself to food or drink.

She was deeply interested in all new books and current affairs, and, having large means at her disposal, caused books to be read to her day after day. She was lifted about on sheets and fed like a child, but never complained about her hard fate. Her greatest disappointment was in not being able to see President Harrison when he passed through Downey in May, 1891. She could not be taken to the depot in her bed to see the president, as she had planned, because of the inclemency of the weather.

It is related that she once agreed to give $100,000 to a famous specialist on nervous diseases if he could help her so that she would be able to walk 10 steps in succession, but the physician could do nothing. Miss Winston left $140,000 worth of property to her sister and to the Boston home for cripples.

### Bush Cherry Trees.

Cherry trees can be dwarfed and grown almost in any shape, the same as apple, pear and plum trees. It is generally believed that cherries away from walls can only be grown as standards. This is a mistake, however, as the cherry has been pruned and trained to grow in regular bush form. The best varieties for this purpose are the May Duke and Bigarreau.

Cut the bushes down to within 18 inches of the ground and induce four or five branches to spring out from the trunk. The second season cut the limbs back one-half, leaving seven or eight branches to form the body of the dwarfed bush. If this dwarfing is not kept up and the tree pruned back heavily it will refuse to bear fruit. Trees grown in this form six to eight feet high are easily managed and in proportion to the space they cover they bear a fine return of fruit.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by C. F. Heinzeman.

**People Who Eat in Restaurants**

Will learn with pleasure of the advent of Mr. Cohen, formerly of the Vienna Bakery, into the restaurant business again. He opens the New England Dairy, First and Broadway, opposite the Times office on Saturday, February 18th. The New England Dairy will be modeled after the old Vienna Bakery, and will be a model of excellence. It is a cosy, cheerful-looking place, and with Cohen in charge will be strictly first-class. Moderate prices will be the rule of the New England Dairy.

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An imported variety, of immense size; very productive, and a good keeper; flesh salmon colored. Good for both cooking and stock feeding.

**KLEIN SUGAR BEET.**

This new German variety, as reported by Dr. H. W. Wiley of the United States Department of Agriculture, exceeds all others in the amount of sucrose in its juice, and also in its yield. According to his analytical table, the yield of the Kleinwanz-lebener was 22½ tons of beets per acre, from which upward of 6200 pounds of sugar were extracted, being 400 pounds more sugar per acre than extracted from any of five other varieties tested and analyzed under the same conditions. It has also been largely experimented with at the various state agricultural stations throughout the country with the same gratifying results.

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CAPITAL STOCK.....$200,000
SURPLUS.....295,000

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J. D. BICKNELL.....Vice President
J. H. BRALY.....Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER.....Assistant Cashier

Directors—J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, S. H. Mott, H. Mabury, J. D. Hooker, D. McGarry, Wm. G. Kerckhoff. ju 1

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37 South Spring street.

CAPITAL STOCK.....$300,000

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C. N. Flint.....Cashier
W. H. Holliday.....Assistant Cashier

Capital paid in gold coin.....$200,000
Surplus and undivided profits.....25,000
Authorized capital.....500,000

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA,

Corner of Spring and Second streets, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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Surplus and profits.....780,000
Total.....$1,280,000

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HERMAN W. HELLMAN.....Vice-President
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Surplus.....52,500
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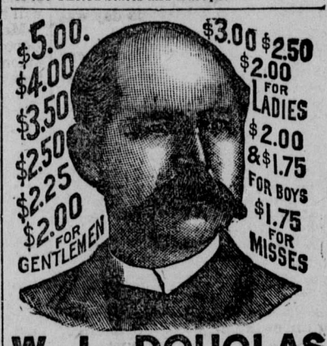


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