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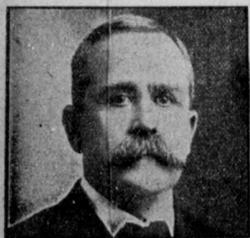
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BOTTLED IN

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The flow of oratory at the banquet Thursday night was out of the ordinary.

Every division and auxiliary in Kentucky was represented at the national convention.

The past year has been a good one for the Ladies' Auxiliary, which has added 4,712 members to the roll.

The decorations at Indianapolis showed that the merchants there appreciate their Irish neighbors and friends.

State President George J. Butler, who headed the Kentucky delegation, was given an enthusiastic reception in Indianapolis.

John Mulloy, who represented Jefferson county, was the right man in the right place. His influence was felt from start to finish.

During the past year there has been a net increase of sixty-six divisions to the Ladies' Auxiliary, the total number now being 794.

A movement is on foot in the Ladies' Auxiliary to form juvenile classes of girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen years.

Former National President James E. Dolan delivered a brief address at the convention Wednesday, and was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

William Jennings Bryan has been invited to deliver the address when the Baltimore Hibernians have their big day at River View on August 6.

Visitors to Indianapolis this week are loud in praise of Chairman O'Brien and his assistants, who had a real Irish welcome for all visitors.

Division 4 will have the honor of being the first Louisville division to hear directly from the national convention, since Monday is its regular meeting night.

The Hibernian Cadets and their band, heading the 250 members from Muncie, were a striking feature of the great national parade at Indianapolis on Tuesday.

With the cordial endorsement of Rev. Father Hogan a promising division has been instituted at Virginia, Minn. The start was made with over fifty charter members.

James Deery and Will Fogarty were unceasing in their attentions to visitors, and wherever they go in this country they will find many willing to show their appreciation.

The election of National President did not take place till after we went to press, but the preliminary contest between Cummings and Dolan was quite exciting. Both are good men.

Miss Anna C. Mallia, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, denounced postal cards caricaturing the Irish race in her annual address. She also favors a national insurance scheme.

Under the able administration of Miss Anna Mallia, National President, the Ladies' Auxiliary is in a splendid condition, with a total membership of 53,580 and a balance in the treasury of \$264,810.

The thirteenth biennial State convention of the order in Iowa will be held at Davenport, opening August 13 and continuing three days. It is expected the attendance will be the largest ever recorded.

At the last meeting of the Donegal County Board, held at Ballybofeey, sixty-six divisions were represented. This is a striking evidence of the steady expansion of Hibernianism in the North of Ireland.

John J. Ryan, the popular planning mill man, and his young son John were among those from this city who attended the Indianapolis convention. Both were impressed with what they saw and returned to Louisville proud of their Irish ancestry.

Edward Corrigan, of Dayton, Ohio, was an interested spectator at the national convention this week. He claims to be the oldest member of the order in the United States, having been initiated fifty years ago. He journeyed from Dayton to Indianapolis to attend the convention.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR.

Soutache in every kind of design on every fabric.

Black and white striped taffeta sailor hats, trimmed with a crown band of black velvet.

Cat jet bowknot in front of turn-over collar instead of the horseshoe of brilliants. Link cuff buttons are worn to match. This touch is very smart.

Black silk lacings for Oxford shoes doubled flat and stiff to go through the eyelets, then opening very wide to tie into bow.

Hatpins with amber heads fully four inches long, straight or with one twist in the center.

Jabots of lace, linen and lawn, pleated and edged with lace or narrow bands of embroidery.

Ball head hatpins of coral beautifully carved.

Chamois gloves worn unbuttoned and turned back over the wrist are mannish and smart.

Tan or black buckskin oxfords or pumps with dull brass buckles.

Belts of silk elastic studded with cameo or coral and jade.

Mercerized lisle stockings in every conceivable color which look remarkably like silk.

Chatelaine bags of black suede studded with cut steel and coral beads.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

The Rev. Father Collins, pastor of St. Agnes' church, delights in a joke, especially if it be on himself, says the San Francisco Call. He tells with many a chuckle of an argument among several sailors in the aviary in Golden Gate Park. They were discussing a certain bird in one of the apartments, and one sailor held that it was a skylark, while another denied it. Finally the first sailor walked over to Father Collins and asked his opinion.

Father Collins said that the bird was undoubtedly a skylark. The sailor went back to his companions, elated over his triumph.

"Didn't I tell you so?" he said. "A holy father says it's a skylark."

"No," said one of the others, "it's ready to yield, it doesn't say more about it than we do."

"Hence he doesn't!" exclaimed "Ain't he a sky pilot?"

TOM MOORE.

Though the Shamrock may fade while the pale lily weeps in the Over Sea lands where the Irish hard sleeps, His memory blooms in these islands around And brightens the Dreamlands of Harrington Sound.

While his name so immortal, resplendent and strong, Illumines the world from the temples of song,

Now never a dreamer or singer should soar Without bowing low at the shrine of Tom Moore.

They should visit Bermuda's proud isles of the sea, Then view Walsingham and Moore's calabash tree;

They should hum that fond air as the glowing sun sets, "The heart that has truly loved never forgets."

"The Loves of the Angels" and rare "Lallah Rook," And his soul-stirring songs they should never overlook;

They should read about Nea, the poet sweetheart, Then love the pale singer because of his art.

The world has grown sordid with grafters and knaves, Yet Fame guards her wealth and her dead poets' graves,

"And the fear that we shed though in secret it rolls, Shall long keep their memory green in our souls."

They sang—aye, they died—and their spirits have trod O'er life's mountains of care to the Gardens of God,

Those halm-breathing gardens of peace-giving breath In that morning-kissed land o'er the River of Death,

Where never an echo or murmur of wrong Shall mar the grand notes of their Infinite Song.

—Larry Chittenden, "Poet Ranchman," in the Bermuda Colonist, February 24, 1908.

LOVE FOR ERIN.

Australian Primate Quotes Ireland's Bards For Hibernians.

Cardinal Moran, the Australian Primate, delivered a magnificent address on the occasion of the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Hibernian Australasia Society at Sydney.

Cardinal Moran was born, raised and educated in Ireland. He went to Australia as a missionary priest and rose to eminence in the church there, but he has lost none of his love for Erin.

In referring to the work of the Hibernians in their efforts to preserve the Gaelic language he had this to say:

"I congratulate the Hibernians for doing their part in keeping alive the knowledge of Irish history and language among the youth of Australia by contributing liberally for that object. While reading recently I was surprised to find that 500 years ago one of the Irish Brehons insisted on the preservation of the Irish language. He wrote these lines:

"Sweet tongue of our Druids and bards of past ages, Sweet tongue of our monarchs, our salts and our sages; Sweet tongue of our heroes and free born sires,

When we cease to preserve thee our glory expires." His Eminence then closed with a tribute to Ireland's songs and told how the Government of Australia was helping to perpetuate the spirit. In so doing he recited the following lines:

Come, sing to me the dear old songs, The songs of long ago, With all their tuneful melody, In accents soft and low,

Or sing of Faith and Fotherland, Of steady march and slow; Yes, sing those sweet, those dear old songs—

The songs of long ago.

They hushed in sweetest melody My childhood's restless hours; They woke to life and energy My boyhood's latent powers;

They fired my manhood's chivalry With martial dash and go— Those grand old songs, those manly songs—

The songs of long ago.

Adown the stream of life they float, Sweet memories of the past, Of bygone years, their hopes and fears,

Too transient to last; And now they glid life's evening time With sunny, radiant glow, Those deathless rhymes like distant chiming—

Those songs of long ago.

OLD AGE AND CONGRESS.

William Boyd Allison, of Iowa, has been in Congress forty-two years, ever since the second inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, says the Boston Globe. For thirty-four years he has been a Senator.

Already his record of Senatorial service is unequalled, and if he shall serve out another term he will have held his seat for forty-two years, and been in Congress a full half century. There are fourteen who are more than three score and ten, and half a dozen of these are above seventy-five.

Five of the twelve Senators from New England are septuagenarians. At least two members have served more than two terms. Half of the New England Senators are in that class. Long terms in the Senate are a comparatively new feature. They were rare in the first half of the nineteenth century.

The name of Thomas H. Benton suggests an amusing exception to the rule in those earlier days, for he sat in the Senate thirty years.

MONTHS AND MARRIAGES.

June is first choice. About half the marriages in America, England, Ireland and Scotland take place in the months of June and October.

In Holland girls prefer to become blushing brides in May.

Germany favors April, regarding it as the first of the spring months.

One-seventh of the Swedish marriages occur in the "month of roses."

February is first choice in Italy, especially the period preceding the beginning of Lent.

Russia's favorite month is January. So marriage, like death, has all seasons for its own.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The outlook for a bountiful potato crop is good.

There was a splendid turnout from Clones at the Castleblaney feis.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians held a grand demonstration at Lough Patrick.

John Cranch, a soldier, was drowned in the river at Dundalk as the result of a cramp.

The Royal Society of Antiquaries visited Dundalk and made explorations and investigations last week.

The Dundalk Assizes continued only two days, showing that the county is practically free from crime.

John O'Neill, seventy years old and a carpenter, was found dead in his home at Kiltella, County Tipperary.

Michael Moran is in jail awaiting trial on the charge of shooting his brother Patrick in the County Monaghan.

Mrs. Ellen Connolly, widow of the late John Connolly, for forty years custodian of the Dundalk Town Hall, died recently.

The influx of American tourists to Queenstown has been marked. During the second week of July the number was about 800.

Gerald Murphy, a well known member of the Portbury, County Limerick, was accidentally drowned in Hannon's bog.

The residence of Col. O'Brien Butler, of Greenpoint, Castlebellingham, was entered by burglars and \$500 worth of silverware was stolen.

At the Lishallow Assizes, County Fermanagh, Patrick Durvian was sentenced to serve a month in jail for assaulting James and Patrick McCann.

Michael Browne, of Hollymount, and P. J. Costello, Chairman of the Ballinacorney Municipal Council, have been sworn in as Magistrates for the County Mayo.

Mrs. O'Dougherty, Principal of the Killorglin school for girls, County Kerry, has been awarded the Carlisle and Blake medals for the continued success of her school.

Tropical weather prevailed early this month, the thermometer at Cork registering 106 degrees in the sun and 78 in the shade. In Watford the readings were 97 and 75.

The statue of a man unclothed was found in a bog in County Cavan. The head, neck, body and legs are well shaped, but the toes have decayed. It is believed to be the statue of a very ancient Irish idol.

Mrs. Mary Cleary, of Claremorris, committed on the charge of having murdered her husband, Thomas Cleary, was acquitted at Castlebar, there being no evidence to show she had administered poison to him.

D. P. McCleary, an esteemed resident of County Monaghan, died after submitting to an operation in a Dublin hospital. Besides his widow and four children he is survived by a brother, the Rev. Patrick A. McCleary, parish priest at Garrison.

At the Louth Assizes John McCourt, eighteen years old, was found guilty of maliciously shooting Patrick Brennan, a boy of his own age. Although Brennan's wound was slight young McCourt was sent to prison with hard labor for twelve months.

During the first week in July the inhabitants of Dundalk were witnesses of an unusual sight, the midnight sun. The orb of day appeared to be directly behind Slieve Gullion, and many persons remained about the Fair Green and St. Helena watching the phenomenon. As late as 12:30 o'clock the figures on a watch dial could be read by the unusual sight.

CATHOLIC NAVY CHAPLAINS.

At present there are eight Catholic priests in the United States navy. They are:

W. H. I. Reaney, to the Hancock; appointed from Maryland.

Edward J. Brennan, to the Wabash; appointed from Connecticut.

John P. Fleming, to the Rhode Island; appointed from Rhode Island.

Eugene E. McDonald, naval training station, Narragansett Bay; from New Jersey.

Matthew C. Gleason, to the Missouri, now on the flag ship; appointed from New York.

Joseph F. McGinty, to the West Virginia, now on Pacific squadron flag ship; appointed from New York.

In addition the Chaplain of the flag ship of the Atlantic fleet, the Comedant, and the Chaplain on the flag ship of the Pacific fleet, the West Virginia, are both Catholic priests.

TEN LARGEST CITIES.

How many people can name off-hand the ten largest cities in the United States? According to the last census they are New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

The next census, which will be taken two years hence, may change the order, but it is doubtful if any other cities will eclipse them. The population of New York City is 3,437,202; of Chicago is 1,698,575; of Philadelphia is 1,293,697; of St. Louis is 575,238; of Boston is 566,892; of Baltimore is 508,957; of Cleveland is 381,768; of Buffalo is 332,287; of San Francisco is 342,782 and of Cincinnati is 325,902.

FAKE MOVING PICTURES.

A local amusement manager has a most exaggerated idea of the gullibility of Louisville people. Patrons of the moving picture shows will stand a certain amount of humbugging, but they rebel when the management tries to palm off a white man for Joe Gans, the negro pugilist, in an alleged reproduction of the recent Nelson-Gans prize fight.

This oversight at the Avenue Theater has caused the playhouse to lose public confidence.

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