

FRESH

Impetus Given Hibernianism at Latest Quarterly Hibernian Gathering.

Old Guard and Stalwart Young Members Stand For Unity.

Interesting Talks Made On Sunday Last Show True Feeling.

PARADE SLATED FOR NEXT YEAR

The four Louisville divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held a quarterly meeting under the auspices of the County Board at Bertrand Hall at 2:30 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, and all present declare it was the best meeting of Hibernians in the city in many years. Each of the four divisions were represented; old and new members voiced their ideas; all seemed impressed with making the local celebration of St. Patrick's day a success, and every speaker had something to say of the order's first watchword, "Unity."

County President Joseph Lynch was unavoidably absent, so County Vice President D. J. Coleman occupied the chair in his stead. From start to finish it was a love feast and no member regretted his attendance. It took the various orators little short of three hours to unload their ideas, and all had good ones. George J. Butler, former President of the County Board, encouraged all by praising the splendid attendance. He made them emulate the example of the Hibernians in the East, who are prospering beyond measure. Although not holding any office in the order at present, Mr. Butler showed that he was still heart and soul with the Hibernians.

Con J. Ford, President of Division 3, made an excellent talk on the desirability of getting young men to join the order. Former County President P. J. Walsh made a hit when he pleaded for unity first. Strength, he said, should be a secondary consideration. Attorney Thomas Walsh, former President of Division 1, extolled the unity practiced among the various divisions, and declared that while Hibernianism had never grown large in Louisville, it had never lost its early strength, and that on account of its unity the order would never die.

Thomas W. Tarry, a veteran member of Division 1, stated that he was pleased with all he had heard and insisted that there should be no classifications or distinctions between divisions; all should work in peace and harmony for the common weal. Members of all the divisions should visit and become acquainted, thereby promoting peace and unity.

William T. Meehan, one of the old guard of Division 2, made a brief but characteristic talk. He admonished all to be proud of their Irish birth and lineage. Only a few of the ignorant new-ribs element were ashamed of their Irish heritage, he said. Attorney Lawrence Mackey, a veteran of Division 3 and the originator of the quarterly meetings in Louisville, made a very interesting talk on the imposing gathering of Irish-Americans and called attention to the article in the Courier-Journal on Irishmen who are prominent in the United States at the present time. James P. Barry, a former President of Division 1, made a ringing address on the stability and fraternity maintained by the Hibernians. Its stability kept it alive, he said; its fraternity brought its members closer together.

Attorney Patrick T. Sullivan, another of Division 3's old guard, made a nice talk, in which he told of the Irish people's devotion to Catholicity and recounted the early struggles of Hibernianism in Louisville. Michael Sheehan, the first President of Division 3, A. O. H., was called upon and gave many interesting reminiscences of the days gone by. Among other things he told how he had marched with other Hibernians when St. Louis Bertrand's church was dedicated in 1873. Former County President Thomas Quinn advocated the formation of a Hibernian military company. Among others who made interesting talks were William Callahan, Detective Pat White, Pat Hulley, Martin Davis and John Kenefick.

After all these enthusiastic talks it was determined to re-establish St. Patrick's day parades in Louisville on March 17, 1912, which will fall on Sunday. Every Irish and Catholic society in Louisville will be asked to participate. The County Board will take up the matter at its next meeting to take more definite steps in the matter.

During the afternoon John J. Barry, of Division 4, Chairman of the Talent Committee, reported the programme arranged for the celebration next Sunday night. The songs and in fact the entire programme have a real Irish ring. The members of the order present were so pleased with the programme that the plan for boosting the entertainment was given a fresh impetus.

SOME REASONS

Why the Irish Immigrants Have Remained in Cities.

One bears much from time to time of railings at the Irish immigrants for settling in the cities instead of taking to the soil. Are the poor immigrants always to blame? Certainly not. Irish immigrants have been poor and oppressed always, else they would not have left their native land. When they reached America they had little of this world's goods. They had no means to purchase farms, no means to push into the rural districts in search of employment. The first and most pressing necessity of the head of the family was employment. So splendid seemed the result of that employment, even the rudest and most laborious kind, as compared with what they were able to earn in the old country, that it at once pre-disposed them in favor of city life.

The glittering silver dollar, how bright it looked and how heavy it weighed when contrasted with the miserable sixpence or the occasional shilling at home. Old friends and acquaintances were to be met at every street corner. There was news from the old land; the chapel was handy; schooling was convenient for the children, and then again "A Christian would not be overtaken for want of a priest."

Perhaps the pioneer of the family, very probably a young girl, had found good employment, and with the fruits of her honest toil had gradually brought out brothers, sisters, father and mother for whose companionship she had longed. She knew nothing of the great West and its resources. May be it was the mother's courage that failed her as she gazed at the flock of little ones who clustered around, and she thought of the new dangers and further perils that awaited them; and it was her maternal influence that was flung into the trembling balance against the city and in favor of the city. Perhaps employment was readily found for one of the girls or boys and the city home came to be a cozy, enjoyable place. Was it any wonder then that many Irish immigrants did not dare, the country?

If Irish immigrants have lived in the slums of the cities they have also lived in the cathedrals and churches. They learned the distress of the poor, and Irish youths became priests to minister to the city's poor. Irish girls peopled the convents, hospitals and orphan asylums of America because they felt for the poor people whose sufferings they knew. They might have been better off in the rural districts when they immigrated, but it has been better for America that they remained in the cities.

BULLET

Proved Fatal to Charles Walz an East End Grocer.

The funeral of Charles Walz, the grocer at 626 East Green street, took place from St. Boniface church on Monday morning, and that large edifice was filled with friends of the deceased. The entire community sympathized with Mrs. Walz and her children in their bereavement. Mrs. Walz was on her way to St. Michael's bazaar on Mardi Gras night. As they passed in Hancock street they encountered a crowd of negro men and women who were engaged in a shooting affray. At the first sign of danger Mr. and Mrs. Walz took refuge in an alleyway. When they believed the onslaught was over Mr. Walz stepped out to investigate and received a bullet in the forehead. It pierced his brain and lodged in the back of the skull. He fell unconscious at his wife's feet.

As speedily as possible he was removed to the City Hospital, where he lingered in a semi-conscious condition until he passed away on Thursday. George Johnson and Will Houston, negro youths, have been arrested and charged with the murder. Nine other negro men and women who took part in the affray are under arrest charged with disorderly conduct.

Mr. Walz was only thirty-nine years old and was a native of Germany. He had lived in Louisville since he was fourteen years of age and had been engaged in the grocery business since he was seventeen. The deceased was a practical Catholic and was liberal in his charities. His untimely death is a sad object lesson in permitting the sale of firearms to irresponsible people.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

Erin's Flags and Stars and Stripes of Columbia Float Over Thousands of Marching Gaels in Many American Cities and Towns--Statesmen Vie With People in Honoring Ireland's Apostle.

Mirth, Music and Valor Will Play Upon Emotions of Ireland's Sons and Daughters in Big Hibernian Celebration at Macauley's Theater Sunday Night. Observance in the Various Churches.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the mirth, music and history of Ireland will hold court at Macauley's Theater. Prof. Dennis

It is safe to say that more millions of people of Gaelic birth and blood will celebrate the feast of Ireland's patron saint in America than in Erin. In New York City more than 1,000,000 spectators will view the street parade which is to be given under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The famous Sixty-ninth Regiment and the Irish Volunteers will be out in full force and full dress uniforms. Between 50,000 and 60,000 men will parade, and the green banners of Erin and the Stars and Stripes of Columbia will float triumphantly over the marchers. Archbishop Farley and many distinguished in the city, State and nation will witness this monster demonstration from a reviewing stand erected on Fifth avenue. In the evening New York's sons and daughters of the Gael will assemble at Harlem Park Casino for a grand fete and ball.

Boston will have its usual mammoth demonstration. To the Boston Yankee March 17 means the anniversary of the city's evacuation by the British soldiers in the early stages of the Revolutionary War. To the Irish-American resident of Boston it means St. Patrick's day as well as Evacuation day. Philadelphia Hibernians will have a street parade and grand ball. In Providence, R. I., it is planned to have 7,000 Hibernians in the line of march.

In our neighboring city of Cincinnati the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick have invited the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, to be their guest and to deliver the principal address. The Archbishop has accepted. President William H. Taft will speak at the same banquet. Up in Indianapolis the Hibernians are planning a big celebration for this evening. The Rev. Father Patterson, of St. John's church, will give an address on the religious significance of the day, but the patriotic feeling will be inspired by an address from Judge O'Neill Ryan of St. Louis.

Here in Louisville there will be religious services this morning and evening in several of the churches, notably St. Patrick's, St. Louis Bertrand's and Sacred Heart, but the Hibernian celebration of the feast has been deferred until Sunday in order that as many Irish men and women as possible may take part. On Sunday therefore at the 3:30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church every member of the four divisions is expected to receive holy communion. The pastor, Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, will celebrate the mass and preach an appropriate sermon.

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Held Busy Session and Got Very Pleasing Results.

The Central Committee of the Falls cities branches of the Catholic Knights of America met in regular session on Friday evening of last week. President Eugene McCarthy occupied the chair, and the attendance was large, nearly every branch affiliating being represented. The meeting was interesting from start to finish. All the important committees made reports on the work in progress.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, General Michael Reichert told of what was being done toward arranging an excursion to Jasper, Ind., in June. Some available Sunday will be selected and the time so fixed that Knights and their families can attend mass either before leaving Louisville or after reaching Jasper. Many branches made favorable reports on their work, and Joseph P. McElroy was named as Supreme Deputy in charge of the New Albany branches, Nos. 7 and 9.

In deference to Capt. John Schaldia it was unanimously decided to make the first Sunday in May the general communion Sunday and to hold the anniversary exercises at St. Vincent de Paul church. On that occasion the two companies of the Confession Rask will appear in full uniform and will escort the members of the various branches from the school hall to the church. All things considered, the Central Committee is well satisfied with conditions in Jeffersonville, New Albany and Louisville.

FATHER BAX CELEBRATES.

Very Rev. Father Lawrence Bax, for fifty-five years pastor of St. John's church, now living in comparative retirement in his native Holland, is enjoying the best of health. On Monday he celebrated his fifty-eighth anniversary of his ordination by celebrating solemn

SONS OF ERIN

Whose Descendants Still Flourish in Various Lands.

Every once in a while one notes Irish names among the nobility of European countries. Yet all of these can be readily accounted for. These cases are too numerous to mention in their entirety, but it is not amiss to call attention to a few of the more important.

The Austrian O'Reillys are descended from Count Andrew O'Reilly, who was born in Ireland in 1742. He entered the Austrian army when quite a young man and before his death had been decorated with noble orders and had been made a Count and Field Marshal.

Richard Wall, the greatest diplomat of the eighteenth century and whose descendants are Spanish nobles, was born in the County Waterford in 1694. He died at Grenada, Spain, in 1778.

The Brownes, landed nobles in Russia, are descended from George Browne, later Count de Browne, who was born in Limerick in 1598. He was a famous General in wars with Poland, France and Austria. Hugh Hamilton and Malcolm Hamilton, who became Swedish Barons, were born in the County Tyrone. Their descendants are among the wealthiest and most influential nobles in Sweden.

O'Higgins is a name to conjure with in Chile, South America. The progenitor of the Chilean O'Higgins family was Ambrose O'Higgins, a native of Cork. He was born in 1720. When quite a youth he was sent to Spain to study for the priesthood. He soon discovered he had no vocation for the altar and entered the Spanish army. He was sent to Chile at the head of an engineering corps and rose to be Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish forces in the South American country. Later he was made Viceroy. His son, Don Bernardo O'Higgins, took an active part in the war by which Chile gained her independence from Spain, and was Dictator of the young republic from 1818 to 1823, when he retired to private life.

BISHOP FOREST

Passed Into Eternity After Weeks of Severe Illness.

The Right Rev. John Anthony Forest, Bishop of San Antonio, Texas, died at Santa Rosa Infirmary in that city on Saturday. Bishop Forest had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. He will be succeeded by Bishop J. W. Shaw, who was appointed his Coadjutor with right of succession fourteen months ago. Bishop Shaw is a native of Mobile, Ala., but has become popular with all classes since going to San Antonio.

Bishop Forest was the third Bishop of San Antonio. The diocese was erected in 1874. The first Bishop was the Right Rev. Anthony Dominic Pollock, D. D., who died in 1880. He was succeeded by the Right Rev. John C. Nerax, who died in 1894. Bishop Forest was consecrated in October, 1895. He was a native of France, but came to America when quite a young man.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

Genial Thomas Shelley, the former Tax Receiver, is recovering from injuries received when struck by T. P. Taylor's automobile on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mr. Shelley carried out his idea of promptly meeting and seasonably adjourning. Nevertheless a great amount of business was discussed and acted upon. William Quill was reported ill. Three applications were received. Vincent B. Smith reported what was going on in Federation circles and prodded his colleagues from Mackin for their scant showings at Federation meetings. The receipts of the evening were large and encouraging, and donations for the chapel car were made quite freely.

Robert T. Burke, Supreme Vice President, made an interesting talk on his trip through the West and told of interesting things he had seen in various States between here and the Golden Gate. Vincent B. Smith also made an interesting talk on matters pertaining to the general good of the order. The campaign for new members was reported in full progress, and the opera committee announced that rehearsals were in full swing. The committee arranging for the summer excursion to Niagara Falls made a report of its preliminary steps. The meeting adjourned promptly at 10 o'clock.

BITTER

Fight Made by Tories When Liberals Were Expecting Quiet Week.

One Session Continued all Night and Nearly Until Noon.

Winston Churchill Held Reins as the Leader in Attacking Tories.

MISS REMOND WINS SUCCESS

Last week was not expected to develop anything startling in the British House of Commons, as the veto bill had been postponed and all excitement which it creates was for the moment suspended. The Ministry, in addition, was compelled to call a halt by the necessity of getting a vote on the budget and appropriations. Just that same the week wound up with one of the most prolonged and exciting sittings for the last two years.

The Tories never forgot the veto bill, and have played for time every moment of the session. They have organized a filibustering campaign against all of the Government business and discuss every penny of public money to inordinate lengths. They never allow even the most trivial proposal to pass unchallenged. In order to further exasperate the situation and waste time their speakers throw across the floor of the House of Commons a shower of insults at the Ministers and all their opponents.

During the past week Premier Asquith and Lloyd-George have been away, the Premier at the bedside of a sick daughter, and Lloyd-George suffering from throat trouble. This threw the leadership of the Liberals into the hands of Winston Churchill. Young, audacious and aggressive, Mr. Churchill drove the Tories to fury time and again and insisted on applying the most drastic closures and demanded that the budget bill should be rushed through by any means and at any hour. This resulted in several scenes of great violence and in a sitting which began at 3 o'clock one afternoon and continued until 10:30 o'clock the next day.

These were moments when passion ran so high as to threaten an outbreak of physical violence between the members of the different parties, but the characteristic English good sense and love of fun came to the rescue and the sitting passed off without any violence except in speech. The leaders of the Irish party, even the oldest of them, sat through the night rallying and encouraging the Liberal ranks and thus saved the Liberals from defeat or from such small majorities which would amount to defeat.

Aside from the wrangling in Parliament during the latter part of the week, the Irish members were excited only over the success of a new play by Miss Joanna Redmond, daughter of the Irish leader. Her new drama has been given unbroken praise by all parties and all the London newspapers.

Beaten to a frazzle at the polls, Timothy Healy undertook to harass the Irish Parliamentary party by taking refuge in certain legal technicalities. It was Healy's purpose to pile up such a bill of costs that the work of the Redmondites would be seriously hampered. At this juncture Capt. Hazleton, who had been declared elected as the member for North Louth by a majority of 488 votes, declined further contest and allowed the election to become null and void. Healy has announced that he will again stand for election and the followers of Redmond have selected Augustus Roche as his opponent.

Mr. Roche is a gentleman whose political record is not confined to his native city or even to the Province of Munster. He has taken an honorable part in the public and political life of Cork for years. He was Mayor and High Sheriff of that city and was its first Lord Mayor. In 1904 he was sent to Parliament from Cork with William O'Brien. When O'Brien set out to destroy the Irish party Mr. Roche espoused the cause of Redmond.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Is Conforming to President's Idea of Prompt Action.

The meeting of Mackin Council on Monday evening was well attended, and President Samuel L. Robertson carried out his idea of promptly meeting and seasonably adjourning. Nevertheless a great amount of business was discussed and acted upon. William Quill was reported ill. Three applications were received. Vincent B. Smith reported what was going on in Federation circles and prodded his colleagues from Mackin for their scant showings at Federation meetings. The receipts of the evening were large and encouraging, and donations for the chapel car were made quite freely.

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DUTCH SETTLERS ARRIVE.

Last week 350 sturdy Dutch farmers and their respective families arrived in New York from Rotterdam, Holland. They will build themselves new homes in Western States. Their coming, it is said, marks the beginning of an exodus of 8,000 farmers from Holland, who have been practically forced to leave their native land because of the extortion of landowners. Nearly every head of a family brought with him at least \$1,000, and there were from ten to twelve children in every family. They will make first class citizens.

VANDALS AT ST. PHILIP'S.

Unknown persons broke open and robbed the "poor boxes" in St. Philip Neri church some time last Sunday. The vandalism was not discovered until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Dr. O. P. Ackerman opened the boxes and removed the contents on Saturday, so that it is likely the thieves got little for their pains.

GRAND DRAMATIC FESTIVAL.

The local courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters will give a grand dramatic festival at the Masonic Theater on the evening of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19, and 20, and a matinee on the 21st. Tickets are being sold at the rate of 50 cents.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

Next Sunday the Forty hours' prayer will begin at St. Ann's church and Davis street pastor will be in charge. Other John T. ... a number of ... the ...

RETIRED CONTRACTOR DEAD.

Sister Mary Dominica, of St. Benedict Academy, was notified last Sunday of the death of her brother, Hugh Burns, which took place at his home in San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday morning. Mr. Burns went to Texas in 1871 and amassed a competency as a railroad contractor. He was born in Ireland in 1844, but came to America when quite young. Sister Mary Dominica is one of several sisters who survive him.

BUFFALO PRIEST HONORED.

Right Rev. Monsignor P. J. Cannon, of Lockport, N. Y., one of the most renowned priests in the diocese of Buffalo, has been elevated to the dignity of Protosynodary Anacostia. This honor grants the right to wear a ring, a pectoral cross



MISS EFFIE McDONALD, Will Sing at Hibernian Entertainment Sunday Night.

Collins and his orchestra will render Irish classic and popular airs during the evening. The programme for Sunday evening includes the following numbers: Piano solo—Irish airs, Miss Jennie Gilles. Soprano solo—"The Girl of My Dreams," Miss Abbie Chester. Cornet solo—Irish airs, Miss Catherine Shea. Tenor solo—"I Love the Name of Mary," J. Thornton Flynn. Male quartette—"The Shoozy Shoozy," Messrs. J. J. McMill, J. J. Flynn, J. G. Zoll and D. J. Maloney. Address—J. J. Kavanagh. Ban solo—"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," D. J. Maloney. Soprano solo—"The Top of the Mornin'," Miss Gladys Kiegel. Soprano solo—"Tara's Harp," Miss Effie McDonald. Quartette—"The Rosary," Messrs. McMill, Flynn, Zoll and Maloney. Mrs. Imelda Shea Maloney will be the accompanist for the vocalists. This programme ought to satisfy the taste of the most fastidious Irishman, and those in charge have done their best to see that the idea that "there is nothing too good for the Irish" is carried out. The County Board of the Ancient Order

HUSTLERS.

Members of Division 4, A. O. H., Never Delay the Game.

President John H. Hennessy presided over a well attended meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., on Monday night. There was no business of special import, but such as there was received due consideration and definite action. The applications of Pat Haley, John J. Finn, Thomas Mullaney and James Loftus were received. John Doolin and John E. Brown were reported ill. John Collins was obligated. Division 4 accepted an invitation to attend Division 1's initiation next month. All the members promised to attend the mass and receive holy communion at St. Patrick's church next Sunday morning, and all will attend the musical soiree at Macauley's Theater on Sunday evening. Division 4 has arranged to give a button emblematic of the order to every member securing a new applicant.

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