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Cardinal Gibbons Receives a Gift from

tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the elevation to the uplscopate of Cardinal Deople, whose delegates kings and princes in this country, nearly the entire court of the inaliconsic right of revolution lies

mousignors, the distinguished prelates marched from the archiepiscopal residence to the cathedral in imposing procession. Every head was uncovered as the procession reachest the porch Hamerik's "Marche Solennelle" was performed by the grand orchestra and organ. Down the alse to the sanctuary moved the long line, the vast congregation standing. At the rails the dignitaries were received by the master of evermonies and his assistants, who assigned each member of the procession to his previously appointed place. All sion to his previously appointed place. All remained standing until the cardinal was escorted to the throne, where he was robed for the solemn pontifical mass, which was celebrated with all the elaborateness demanded by ritual and liturgy. For this day of jubilee the vestments were of white

day of Inblies the vestments were of white and gold. Purple and scarlet figured anid the flowers and in the discorations. After the celebration of the mass Rev. Dr. Rooker, view rector of the American college at Rome, read in the course of the service the congratulatory letter of the pope to Cardinal Gibbons, which concludes with the amountie benefitied. with the apostolic benediction.

The Archbishop's Sermen.

When Archbishop Corrigan ascended the pulpit to preach the sermon every eye was levelled at him, so great was the desire to see and to know him. In the course of his sermon he said he would have preferred that this event in his priestly career had maked unnotified by war and a paried had passed unnoticed by men, and marked only by silent communion with the su-preme giver of all good. Of the need of

onstant watchfulness, he said:
"This loving guidance and supervision, yet there is still, and always will be, a president of the organization, was presented and perions. Trials come not only from those outside the church, but, what is

Barred Out for Albeged Immorality. more deplorable, also from those within, and from whom least of all they should be

cardinal and distinguished prelates entered coaches and were driven to the Seminary of St. Mary of St. Salpice, where a banquet was given in honor of the cardinal, which was even a grander affair than that which characterized the centennary of the founding of the institution.

Cardinal Gibbons In his address to the points of law. assembled prelates and priests said in part: "My first determination was to have no celebration at all, but the clergy kindly remonstrated with me and said that the had graciously condescended to commemcrate my consecration by a gift and a let-ter of congratulation, I was determined to invest the day with dus solemnity, and to avite all my honored brethren of the epis-

After referring pleasantly to Rev. Dr. Redwood of New Zealand, Monsignor Nu-gent of Liverpool and the other distin-guished prelates present, the cardinal con-

tinued: His Tribute to Satolli.

"I cannot find words adequate to express my protount sense of the benevolence of the holy father in sending me, without any solicitation on my part, a precious gift with a latter. I shall always cherish the gift, not only become of intrinsic value but far more because of my admiratio and filled reverence for the august head of the church. And the value of the gift is still more enhanced on account of my es-teem for the envoy who conveyed it. I re-fer to Rev. Dr. Rooker, the worthy vice rector of the American college in Rome. Nor can I omit to refer to the presence here of the pape's immediate representa-tive—his excellency the Most Rev. Dr. Sa-toill. He is indeed a most worthy repre-sentative of the sovereign pontiff. He repre-sents Leo XIII by his learning; he represents him by his plety; he represents him by his firmness of character; he represents him above all by his broad and enlightened policy. I propose then the health of Leo XIII and Monsignor Satolli." Monsignor

Satolli responded in Latin, and won the heartiest appliance.

"The See of Baltimore" was responded to by Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis. Archbishop Heartiest of Dubuque, Is, spoke to the sentiment "The Hierarchy of the United States."

At this point a phonograph messag from his holiness was delivered, the ditinguished company all standing, out of loyalty to the Holy Sce. and listening breathiessly to the words of greefing from

the holy father.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, replied to the toast, "Our Country and President," Monsignor Nogent, of Liver All work guaranteed to be first-class to every piled to the toast, "Our Country and spect. We respectfully solidit a share of president," Monsignor Nugent, of Liver-purpatronage, Goodscalled for and delivered pool, and Rev. Dr. Ring, the latter the

representative of Cardinal Logue, of Ar-magh, Ireland, responded to volunteer sentiments, and the banquet was ended.

Archbishop Ireland's Sermon. The cathedral was crowded last night in every part to listen to Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who preached a sermon and was only spared almost continued applause by the condition that he was speaking to a congregation and not to the ordinary audience. In the course of his

address he said: Cardinal Gibbons Receives a Gift from
the Pope, with the Apostolie Benedic
tion—Archbishop Ireland on the Influence of the Church.

The whole history of the Catholic shurch is the record of the sufranchisement of the slave, the curbing of royal tyranny, the defense of the poor, of the ence of the Charch.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—The grandest cere that pride and passion choose to trample monial of the Catholic church that pre-lates, priests and laymen have ever en-provide in their teachings complete foundgaged in or witnessed in this country took ations for the political democracy which place yesterday in and about the enthedral assumes in the present age its fullest in this city. The occasion was the celebration form. They assert and prove that all po-

bishops, many management, and prinsts with the people."

After referring at length to the pope's were here to do himner to the primite of the Cacholic church.

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were here to do honor to the primate of the Cacholic church.

The residence of the cardinal is beautifully dressed for the jubilee. The leading idea in the decorations is the representations of the coat of arms of Mary land, Virginia and North Carolina, the states in which the cardinal has made his diffe's work. All the shields are surrounded with the cardinal's colors. United States and Maryland flags and colors are freely used.

Admission into the cathedral was by card. Every seal was taken long before the services were begun, and after the pro-

card. Every seat was taken long before the services were begun, and after the procession had entered hundreds of people were allowed to follow who had been lucky enough to receive a ticket giving them this privilege.

An imposing Procession.

Preceded by students of St. Charles college and the Seminary of St. Mary of St. Sulpice, and a large escort of priests and monsignors, the distinguished prointes marched from the archiepiscopal residence to the cathedral in imposing procession.

Every head was uncovered as the procession passed, As the head of the procession passed, As the head of the pro-

THE PROPOSED CAUCUS.

Not Unlikely That It Will be Transformed

Into a Conference, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Democrats over a question of a caucus on the silver question, and great secrecy is observed on the subject. It is learned, however, that the requisite number of names had been secured by Senator Vest to the call.

The effort is now being made, however, to have the proposed caucus turned into a conference, and to accomplish this it is not improbable that one or two of those who signed the request that Mr. Vest circulated will have their names stricken from that paper. This would leave it without a majority and relieve the chairman of the caucus from the necessity of acting. During the course of yesterday's debate a number of Democrats declared their inten-tion of not going into any binding caucus but indicated a willingness to come to-gether for the purpose of discussing the question as Democrats merely. For this reason the caucis may be transformed into s conference, although that has not been letermined.

The National Temperance Congress. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The world's temper ance congress gave way yesterday to the twentieth annual convention of the Na-tional Women's Christian Temperance necessary in every period of the church's history, were never more needed than in our own day, when, under the much abused name of liberty, errors are diffused broadcast and vices suffered to run riot. The reign of wickedness is now more defiant than ever; and, while there is indeed no martyrdom of flesh and blood, yet there is still, and always and president of the now ill in England, as

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Some weeks ago Martha Houer, a German variety singer, was debarred from landing in this coun-After the services at the cathedral the try on the ground of her alleged bad character. She again appears at New York under the name of Miss Beary, claims to be an actress and has considerable money with her. Dr. Senner has again held her up, and Superintendent Stump, in the ab-sence of an appeal being taken, will take The case presents delicate

A Church Burner Convicted.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Peter Hombaugh was convicted here of twice burning down the Elm Park M. E. church, a would be construed as implying indifference on their part towards me, and I did not wish that they should be under such an imputation. And when I learned that the holy father in the behavelence of his holds. man at the shurch, and burned it because he labored under the delusion that he had been defrauded out of the property on

> The Author of "Panet" Dead. Panis, Oct. 19.-M. Gongod, the famou musical composer and author of "Faust, died yesterday. The cause of his death is certified to have been general paralysis of the brain. It is possible that there will be a state funeral. If there is not services will be held of St. Cloud and the remains will be interred in the family vanit at

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women. Though their sphere is more limited, they have their daily burdens, freis, and worries, and the results are the same as with their stronger companions.

This condition is growing worse every day. The explaits of its increase is awful to contemplate. Our horses, hespitals, and may easylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recognize the importance of the situation at once, and take the necessary measures to overcome it. If you have failing memory, but floshes, diztiness, pervous or sick headache, tillousness, irritability, motorcholy, sleep icences, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, opilouse, ste, know that any one of them is but.

The streets were through to see the decomment celebration beautiful to see the decomment of the city, and also to witness the listory of the city, and also to witness the arrival of troops from other states. Governor Morris, of Connecticut, and the foot evaluation and Covernor Worris was the recipient of an impromptu reception at the floshes, diztiness, pervous or sick headache, tillousness, irritability, motorcholy, sleep icences, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, opilous of the first through the city, and also to witness the listory of the city, and also to witness the listory of the city, and also to witness the listory of the city, and also to witness the listory of the city, and also to witness the constant of the Nuture states. Governor Morris, of Connecticut, and the foot extended ovarious and Covernor Worris was the recipient of an impromptu reception at the street were through to see the demandary of the city, and also to witness the demandary of the city, and also to witness the monument celebration because which the could not be the conditions of the conditions, which are through the city, and also to witness the monument celebration to at such that the listory of the city, and also to witness the desired water of the conditions. THESTON, Oct. 19.—The Trenton battle

The city is througed with spectators, the raviewing stands along the line of the grand parade being crowded to overflowing. The governors and other notables reviewed the parade from the stand in front of the court house. There were fully 30,000 men

The Battle Monument association met the several governors of states with their respective staffs at the Pennsylvania and Reading stations in this city. They were taken to the State House where a brief reception was held by the governor of New

These officials left the State House at noon, proceeding eastward on State street to the city ball, and thence to the monu-

ment under an escort of cavalry,
The absence of the president, while
greatly regretted, made no alteration in the program of exercises at the monu-ment, except, of course, the omission of his name. The program is as follows: Commonles at the Monument.

Ceremonies at the Monument.

Music by the band of the Seventh regiment. Prayer by Hav. Thomas A Starkey, bishop of Newark. Address by Gen. William S. Stryker, president of the Trenton Battle Monument association, "The Victory at Trenton."

Unveiling of the historical tablet presented by the New Jersey Society of the Cincinnatt. Presentation address by Hon. Clifford Stanley Sims, president of the society: acceptance by Hugh H. Hamill, of the Battle Monument association. Unveiling of the status of Blair McClemachan, a soldier of the Philadelphia Troop of Light Horse; presentation address by Captain Lapsley Wilson, commanding officer of the troop; acceptance by Hon. John Taylor, of the association.

Unveiling of the status of John Brussell, a soldier of Colonel John Glover's Fourteenth regiment of the Continental line, from Massachmetter presentation address by the eventual continental line, from Massachmetter presentation address by the eventual continental line, from Massachmetter presentation address by the eventual continental line, from Massachmetter presentation address by the eventual continental line, from Massachmetter presentation address by the eventual continental line, from Massachmetter presentation address by the eventual continents.

from Massachusetts; presentation address by his excellency, William E. Russell, governor of Massachusetts; acceptance by his honor, Joseph B. Shaw, mayor of Trenton, in behalf of the association. Unveiling of the relief, the Continental army crossing the Delaware, presented by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Present ation address by Governor Robert E tison, of Pennsylvania; acceptance by Hon.
William L. Dayton, of the association.
Unveiling of the relief, the opening of
the fight, presented by the state of New
York; acceptance by Hon. J. Hart Brewer, of the association

Unveiling the status of General Washneutal army. National salute. Address by George T. Werts, governor of the state of New Jersey. Benediction by Rev. Thomas Hanloo, D. D. After the ceromonics of mavelling the

military procession passed down Warren street, to State, to Delaware, to Front, to Broad, to the court house, to Centre, to Ferry, to Bridge, to Warren, to State, to Clinton, to Greenwood avenue and dismissed.

Smielde to Avoid Trial for Forgery. PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.-E. H. Carroll sho himself on the right side of the head with suicidal intent, and will dis from the effects of the wound. Mr. Carroll, one of the oldest employes of the government arsers) in Lawrenceville, this city, was arrested on June 1 by United States Marshal Harrah on the charge of forgery, on information on the charge of lorgery, on information by Major Phipps, commandant of the ar-senal. For tweaty years he was cash cierk, and also had charge of the accounts of the paymaster and storekeeper. The total amount of the forgeries amounted to about \$400. On Tuesday a true bill charg-ing Carroll with forgery was found in the United States court. United States court.

Probably Lost on the Lake.

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—The schooner River side left Kelly's Island for Tonawanda, N. side left Kelly's Island for Tonawanda, N. Y., last Friday morning with a cargo of stone. Since then nothing has been heard of her, and her owners have grave doubts as to her sufery. The following is a list of those on board: Captain B. J. Forrington and wife Detroit, Mate Joseph Hargreaves, Scames John Hargreaves, William R. unund, John Palge and William Wheeler.

Marchel McHahoo's Paserst. Pants, Det. 12.—An enormous number of ManMaline. The preliminary funeral ac-vice will be held at noon fixturday at the Mantgresson church, the local officials at-tending in a body. The commins will then probably be sent to Paris and deposited emporarily in the vaults of St. Clothilds

Body Found in a Well, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 12.—The mys-tery of Anna Orr's disappearance from the home of her father, Castleview, on Hol-

land Heights, near this city, has been cleared up by the finding of her body in an old well on an property of J. H. Moore-house, in Fairfield, about a mile from her Ex-Senator Fair's Son Disinherited.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—It is stated that ex-Senator Jumes G. Fair has disinherited his son, Charles Fair. A clause in his will giving half of his estate, amounting to \$15,000,000, has been stricken o and a substitute added giving his son only Beath of Scantor Conkling's Widow, Urica, N. Y., Ont. 19.—Mrs. Rosco: Conkiling died at her home in this city. The functal will be held Saturday more

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