THE AMERICAN

Entered at Postoffice as second-class matter JOHN C. THOMPSON, EDITOR 100 W. C. KELLEY. Business Manager C. F. P. FROOM. - Associate Editor

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, **OFFICE:** 1615 Howard Street

SUBSCRIPTION BATES. 1.00 .50 Subscription, Per Year Six Months Three Months INVALLABLY IN ADVANCE -- MINISTERS HALF HATE CLUB RATES.

5 Copies one year, per copy The above rates to clubs are good only when full number, and cash for same, ac-company order. Remit by draft, express or postoffice money order. payable to AMERICAS PUBLISHING COMPANT

THE AMERICAN IS THE CHAMPION OF ALL. PARTINTIC UNDERS-THE ORDAN OF NONE

AUGUST 3, 1894.

Patronize AMERICAN advertisers.

WE are told there is not a single Roman Catholic employed in the city hall of Detroit.

THE AMERICAN can be obtained of ealer to handle it.

their work. Every man should be active during the campaign.

LOOK well to the machinery of all the different political parties and see to it that Roman dupes do not have control of the machinery.

not the religion of Jesus teach love instead of hatred?

OUR Catholic friends object to our being A. P. A.'s If we desert the A. governing the naturalization of aliens. P. A.'s will our Catholic friends allow The day is gone when Americans will us to join the Clan-na-Gaels, A. O. H., vote for a man because he is a good Sons of St. Patrick or any one of the other Catholic societies?

BE very careful, friends, in addressing communications to us that you address correctly. Be sure to put on street and number. We are satisfied trust in not standing out loyally we are losing important mail. Look well to this in the future.

AMERICANS should see to it closely that none but good, true Americans are sent to any conventions to represent them' but men who have been tried and found true should act as leaders this fall. Now is the time to stand by your guns

had charge of the affairs of New York committees in the A. R. U. were of that Catholics the Roman church claims in ply the trowel or the shuttle one-half

HOW THEY VOTED

gressmen voted as follows: Bryan, Yea. Kem. Yea. McKeighan. Yea. Hainer. Did not vote. Meiklejohn. Did not vote-Mercer. Did not vote.

more backbone than that if they ever sectarian institutions. They had a right his dough God. to expect that the republican members would oppose the appropriation, but they appear to have been too cowardly to vote on the question. If they are

elected this fall after they secure a nomination it will be simply because the fellows on the other ticket are suspected of being even less reliable than they have proved themselves to be. The editor of this paper is a friend of both David H. Mercer and Geo. D. Meiklejohn, but he will not support either one for a re-election if the democrats will name American democrats who have no Jesuit strings on them. Il wholesale newsdealers. Ask your Dave Mercer had nothing to gain by dodging a vote on a measure which all members of the patriotic orders of this Now is the time for Americans to do district hoped would fail to pass the house. He had a great deal to lose, and will lose unless he can explain satisfactorily why he failed to record his vote against the obnoxious measure. Our friends will naturally conclude that if he would not take a stand against this appropriation for sectarian schools, he WHY should the "Holy Mother would not take a stand in favor of the Church" be so murderously vindictive proposed amendment to the constitutoward her Protestant offspring? Does tion which has as its object the prevention of just such appropriations being made. They will conclude that he would not favor the restriction of immigration, or an amendment to the laws

> fellow or because he happens to be a friend, and it is our painful duty to call the attention of not only Congressman Mercer but also that of Congressmen Meiklejohn and Hainer to the fact that we believe they proved recreant to a against the Indian appropriation bill.

A. P. A. AND NATIONALITY.

Does any one suppose for a minute that if the A. P. A. or Orangemen were conducting a strike or any other movement similar to that which Debs recently fathered, that it would be necessary, in choosing a committee, to divide it up and not allow all committee REV. MADISON C. PETERS is one of work to be hogged by the ruling-racea committee of seven which is investi- the Irish? While not wishing to enter those who would perform the office of

nor-dealers as officials. In determining On the 17th of June a vote was taken the effect of the dago's decision upon in the house of representatives on the supposed American freemon the Tribune Indian appropriation bill by which the says: "If all the archbishops, bishops Roman Catholic church secured \$400,- and priests in the United States should 000 for its institutions. Nebraska's con- join in a warning to the saloonkeepers, menacing them with the withdrawal of absolution and the sacrament, there is no question that such a warning would be heeded instanter." If it is so, and we believe it is, what is to prevent a

THE

priest from telling the laity how they should vote? If they can cause a man Our congressmen will have to display to abandon a lucrative business for a wafer God, what rank foolishness it is get a nomination for a third term. The to think they cannot make the same people of Nebraska do not believe in man cast his vote according to their deappropriating money for the support of sire through a threat to deprive him of

> SOME time ago C. O. Cederquist a U. S. soldier refused to attend rifle practice on Sunday. For that offense he was courtmartialed, sentenced to six months imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$60. This sentence was afterwards reduced to two months imprisonment. Now comes a friend who asks us what we think of the case -what our opinion is. It is this: If Mr. Cederquist, who is a friend of this editor, was not disabled at the time he was ordered to practice it was his duty to obey the command of his superior. No matter what our own idea may be regarding the duty of every man to observe the day commonly called Sunday, we cannot get away from the fact that our government does not recognize it as u sufficient obstacle where duty requires military duties to be performed. Our opinion is that our friend has a false idea as to his duties to his God-or a more erroneous idea as to his duties to his country, While we are sorry to see him deprived of his liberty or his pay while endeavoring to live up to what he believes to be a christian's duty, we are glad to see our army officers insist upon soldiers performing the duties required of them. Did they allow every man to decide when he would drill, the Jews and the Adventists would keep Saturday, some Protestants and all Roman Catholics would observe Sunday, and the result would be no dicipline in a very short time. Our opinion is the soldier made a mistake, that the sentence was merited, and that public seniment which attempts to weaken military dicipline is dangerous. While our opinion will not please our friend who asked for it, it is nevertheless an honest one.

IT IS asserted by an ex-monk that the Roman Catholic church baptizes and takes into full membership people of unsound mind, and a friend asks if the church of Rome will deny that she has baptized lunatics for the money they had; and wants to know f a hopeless lunatic can become a convert to a religious faith what must we expect of gating the charge of Matthew J. O'- upon the merits of the strike might we haptism on such? He also declares, dandled on the lap of royal favor, how

her census, but do you stop to consider

AMERICAN MAYNOOTH COLLEGE.

The Jesuit Institution Where Irish Priests are Trained.

The principal Romish college in Ireand is Maynooth. There the majority of the priests in Ireland and that come readers, and ought to teach a lesson to all who are the true friends of chris-

In 1793, Drs. Troy and O'Reiley land where their young men could be educated for the priesthood, that great peace and harmony would prevail. Many of the priests were educated in

tastes which unfitted them, it was said, to be in sympathy with the people. It was argued that if they were educated would be more loyal to the government and that the country would be free from the usual disturbances which occurred. Pitt caught the bait, and such an institution was soon established. The chief movers simply asked permission to raise money among the Romanists for the object. At that very society which was planning the bloody rebellion of 1798. In this movement, priest-craft was more than a match for state-craft. The college was founded in 1795. With this was to commence the reign of peace in Ireland, but the result was just the opposite.

Soon a grant was called for from the British treasury, and year after year \$45,000 were appropriated. In 1845 a permanent grant was called for, which was advocated by Sir Robert Peel, then in power. This caused a great agitation. Only 17,000 individuals petitioned for it, while 1,284,000 petitioned against it. An annual grant was voted of \$130,000, beside large special grants. There 400 students were educated at the expense of the British tax-payers and the professors paid large salaries from the same source. Most of the students were from the lowest class of the population. Their wretched costumes were exchanged for black suits with long black gaiters; liberally supplied with smoking joints and ale, and receiving \$100 a year for pocket money. Thus the British government supported a hot-bel of treason, superstition and wickedness in general. From there went out thousands of priests through Ireland and other lands, the avowed enemies of the nation, and active pro-

pagators of the very masterpiece of Satan. An eminent Irish Presbyterian minister; Rev. E. M. Dill, who had a thorough knowledge of the subject, wrote thus several years ago: "While these embryo posts of society are thus

are so immoral and degraded.

and other countless horrible crimes. popery. The more it is favored the public schools and other American institutions, should be treated as an Tribune. enemy. The priests should be looked upon as the worst class of men in the community .- Woman's Voice.

Mgr. Satolli's Boycott of Liquor-Dealers.

Those concerned in the temperance movement, whether Catholic or Protengaged in the sale or manufacture of with the Roman Catholic church. The Bishop withdrew the episcopal sanction from all associations in which liquorselling liquor from having membership were: in them.

The members of the Bishop's diocese who came under the ban appealed from the Bishop to Mgr. Satolli and the latter has emphatically sustained his ruling, thus following the decree of the R. Woods. Baltimore Plenary Counci, which admonished Catholics to abandon the liquor business. Mgr. Satolli bases his endorsement upon high moral grounds and says: The liquor traffic, especially W. S. Casey, C. O. Davis, O. C. Brown, as conducted here in the United States, is the source of much evil, hence the Bishop was acting within his rights in seeking to restrict it." The letter and Rourk that the corrupt ring which has not ask why it is that all of the leading "We hear the cry of the number of many of its future ornaments are left to whose mouth the pope is speaking have monial to Sir Stuart Knill "on his vanatural v aroused much excitement be the personal agent of t e supreme authority of the church. The c'erical erally approves the endorsement, though the opinions expressed are not as radical as those uttered by the Monsignor. Father Muldoon, the chancellor of the diocese, perhaps expresses he says: The decision affects only the diocese masterpiece of evil; and the most saga-cious of nations continuing to rear the to the moral influence it might have. It indicates what the delegate's ruling would be should the same question be raised here. The decision as published is very sweeping. I know of no theo-logian who maintains that the manufacture or even the distribution of liquor is, per se, wrong. Liquor may be used for a good purpose. Selling liquor is wrong when it becomes the oc-casion of sin. If a saloon could be so conducted that its traffic would offer no occasion of sin, or do no harm to either says: "Indeed, if you look into the the proprietor of the place or those who frequented it, the liquor traffle might not be so strongly condemned. But to keep a saloon without these conditions of evil is almost impossible. spite all the shuffling they could resort Hence the church is opposed to the The clergy are generally agreed that the monsignor's decision is not only in ous to society, in the popish system, line with the decree of the Baltimore Plenary council but with the policy and practice of the church. Believing that, it follows that they also must believe in a few years ago only ten Bibles among the order of the pishop, indorsed by 400 students, each was required to pur- the monsignor, to the clergy to refuse chase Baily and Delahogue, and every absolution and the sacrament to any week to give nine hours to them in liquor-dealer who violates the decree class, and forty-eight hours in prepara- should a similar case arise in this diotion. They are, therefore the constant cese, for at present the ruling applies companions of the student, and over only to the diocese of Bishop Wattertheir foul images he is compelled for son. It has long been a matter of surhours to pore, at that age when his prise to Protestants that a church which of the deceased. passions are strongest. No wonder an condemns liquor-making and liquor-selemancipated student declared that ling should contain so many of this such an effect had they on his mind, as class in its membarship and should nearly to drive him into a species of take no steps toward disciplining them, delirium; and that in order to save especially when denunciation of them himself from the effects of his own from the pulpit would have infinitely feelings, he has gone on a cold winter's more effect than denunciation of any morning into the chapel of the institu- evil from the Protestant pulpit. If all tion, and there remained nearly chilled the archbishops, bishops, and priests in to death reading them on his knees and the United States should join in a warnable affair. Nearly all his friends will praying the while that he might be ing to the saloonkeepers, menacing them have their o in idea as to the reason kept from the evil emotions they sug- with the withdrawal of absolution and All other papers are sold there by for his decision upholding Bishop that prompted the act, but that will gested to his mind.' It is strange that the sacrament, there is no question that hundreds of newsboys who we under- Watterson in his refusal to admin- not prevent them from sympathizing when the mental and moral of the Irish such a warning would be heeded instanter.

cendency?" It is no wonder that the as what is the position that the saloon Romish priesthood and the people keepers themselves will take. They under them in Ireland and this country are Americans. Mgr. Satolli is an

Italian who does not even speak our Some years ago when the Irish Epis- language. There is a decided antagoncopal church was disestablished, May ism or at least a decided prejudice nooth college received from the British among American Catholics in the laity to this country are educated. Some treasury over \$1,500,000, to carry on its against foreign priests and bishops. facts respecting it will be new to most satanic work; while the Presbyterian But in this case the monsignor is the college at Belfast, representing about accredited representative of the pope. onehalf of the Protestant population, He is the pontiff's minister plenipotentianity and of American free institu- received a mere pittance. For such tiary. If he makes a decision it is the liberality the English government does pope's decision. Whatever he says or not get the least degree of thanks, but does must be taken as said or done by assured Mr. Pitt that if the Roman the bitterest curses, land leagues, boy- the pope himself. The only appeal lies Catholics could have a college in Ire- cotts, dynamite, Phoenix park murders with the pope, and in this case it would

be a hopeless one. What action will As an indication of the spirit of the the saloonkeepers take then? Will institution, supported by money voted they take warning by the Monsignor's by Protestant England, I mention the decision and get out of the societies in France and imbibed certain notions and following incident. The celebrated Dr. question? Will they remain in and Adam Clark states that in the latter continue the business, or will they repart of his life he visited Maynooth col- main in and close up the business? Or lege, and after being conducted through will they fight the monsignor as a at home there would be a different it by the president, on parting after foreign prelate who has no right to instate of things, and that the people expressing thanks he extended his terfere in American affairs? Will they hand, in bidding goodby; the president take the position that the church has refused to extend his, as he said he no right to dictate to them in any matwould not shake hands with a heretic. ters except those which are purely These facts should teach us a lesson. spiritual? Or will they cut the Gordian Nothing is gained by concessions to knot by quietly withdrawing from these societies, which would seem to be a more arrogant and aggressive it is. practical solution of the problem, as We should not tolerate intolerance, there is no special reason why they time they were members of a secret Rome, which is trying to destroy our should want to belong to them, from a business point of view at least.-Chicago

Happily Surprised.

On Monday evening the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullen, 324 Williams street, Council Bluffs, planned and successfully executed a complete surprise on them in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Mr. estant, but particularly the former, and Mrs. Mullen were absent a short will be pleased with the stand which time during the evening, and upon Mgr. Satolli, the pope's representive in their return home found the house this country, has taken in the matter filled with friends, while great stacks of the recent pastoral letter issued by of tinware were conspicuous in various Bishop Watterson of Columbus, O., in parts of the rooms, being presents for which the latter decrees that no person the hostess as mementoes of the joyful occasion. The evening was spent in a intoxicating liquors shall be admitted delightful manner, and delicious reto membership in any societies affiliated freshments were served the guests. Mrs. M. L. Hyatt delivered an address eulogizing the worthy couple upon reaching the tenth milestone in their dealers held office and forbade any one happy wedded life. Those present

> Messrs. and Mesdames D. O. Brown, O. Talbott, M. R. Frank, H. E. Stubbs, Mesdames Wes Clark, L. B. Crafts, E. C. Brown, M. L. Hyatt, J. F. Hunt, Easdale Ophitz, Corlies, Montieth and

The Misses Taylor, Luring, Woods, Ellen Woods, Bergman, Talbott, Mabe Talbott, Montieth.

Messrs. C. A. Hahne, W. J. Norman,

London's Roman Catnolic Mayor.

A meeting was held last week, under he presidency of the Duke of Norfolk, indorsement by an official through (a Roman Catholic) to present a testicating the office of lord mayor, as an among the representatives of the church expression of the respect and regard and much indigination among saloon entertained for him by his fellow Cathkeepers, who are inclined to resent any olics." Sir Stuart Knill did not shrink interference with their business by an from asserting his Roman Catholic Italian Catholic, even though he may principles, even when they of necessity brought him into collission with the majority of his colleagues in the city element of that church in Chicago gen. | corporation; and Protestants may learn from him to be more constant and fearless in maintaining their own cause under all circumstances. For these it may be hoped the citizens will, in the future, be careful in filling up vacancies the sentiment of the local clergy when among the aldermen, to withhold their votes from candidates who, however excellent their private character may be, recognize the authority of a foreign potentate, as superior to that of the sovereign of this realm. - English Churchman.

had robbed that city of \$12,500,000, class that owe allegiance to Rome; Roman officials are generally thieves which could be commanded to throw or boodlers They need watching.

subscribers for THE AMERICAN, colany such person, or persons, to forbear, and Scandinavians be? or they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

THE Ancient Knight says: The question uppermost to-day is: "Who shall rule this country, the people or the pope? It seems as though the latter were in power in this country as of yore in Italy. This must stop and the people will stop it. The political party that takes up the pope's cudgel must suffer defeat.

A FRIEND sends us this item: In 1891 the Roman Catholic population of the city of Chicago was 460,000. There were 328 priests; 320 churches and chapels; 4 colleges; 22 academies and 100 parochial schools. The record also shows that one-tenth of the children of school age of Chicago attended Catholic schools.

of the dead "may be allowed under responsent that he could have space to special conditions." Upon this the In- answer Mr. Clemons and the faculty, vestigator remarks: "There was a time we shall recede from that proposition when popes of Rome decided that burn- for this reason: It we give him space ing of the living was perfectly proper. Mr. Clemons will naturally expect an Leo XIII. thinks cremation 'heretical opportunity to answer what he says. in principle.' How tenderly Romanism That would probably have led to a rehandles dead men, but how roughly it joinder from our correspondent, and has handled live ones."

whom they claim were once evangelists, out of it. Admitting that the profesand at the same time they hold Protest- sor did wrong in ignoring the petition, ant evangelists in the utmost contempt. and that our correspondent may have Whenever a disreputable is canonized misunderstood his language, what is by the church, and becomes a "Saint," the result: Two fallible men have from that moment he is worshipped by erred. the faithful. How many removes is this from the foetich worship of the superstitious beings in the wilds of the dark continent.

DID you over hear of a newsboy being ever said against the priesthood and singled out and requested to pay a the laity-so far as those charges have license before he could sell papers on related to the influence the former exthe street. This is what was dmanded ercises over the latter. The Tribune's the streets of Waukegan, Ill., this week. through its effort to "taffy" Satolli kind of people govern that town?

the strike in an hour, and leave all Protestants out of work? You poor IT IS reported that some persons near deluded fellows know that the com-Kansas City have taken the names of mittees would choose those who should return to work, and as they were Irish, lected from the same and failed to turn that gang would be given the preferin the money. If true, we here warn erence and where would you Germans

WILL RETIRE TO A MONASTERY.

ROME July 30 .- Signor Tanglongo. the central figure in the Banca Romai o frauds, is said to be on the point of retiring to a monastery of Passionist fathers, where he will devote himself to religious exercises and eventually leave an offering of thanks for his acquittal. He will do this in fulfillment of a vow made by him while in prison. His board was probably settled in advance by sharing with them the profits of his frauds.

SOME two weeks ago we admitted to our columns a communication from Fremont Neb., which called attention to the fact that Old Glory did not fly July fourth, over the normal school, an institution over which Professor Clemons presides. We do not propose to continue the controversy in these columns. Mr. Clemons had his say last THE pope has accided that burning week, and while we notified our corprovoke an answer to his rejoinder from the professor. And after it all had ROMAN Catholics worship Saints, been said, probably no good would come

> THE Chicago Tribune has not been a very strong advocate of the principles enunciated by the A. P. A., but we see it has confirmed, editorially, all we have

of a newsboy selling the AMERICAN on endorsement of our position came about man Catholic organizations having liq- reavement

the number of children, nine days old, who are run through the godless mill, to say nothing of the outcast drunkard The world's most Protestant nation and last, but not least, the lunatics who are yearly baptized as Roman Catholics 51

THE Seventh Ward Military band, which is conceded to be the best in Omaha, if not in the whole state of Nebraska, feels aggrieved at the action of the Woodmen of the World in taking what they consider an inferior band with its picnic tomorrow and advertising it on their bills as the Seventh Ward Military band. There has been some intimation of a law suit, but whether it will materialize or not, remains to be seen. The Woodmen should, in justice to the boys, correct the error, by publishing a card in the several papers.

ONE would-be politician in the city of Omaha at least, counted his chickens before they were hatched -on page 138 of this years city directory we find in bold faced type the name of Thomas W. Blackburn city prosecutor, whereas it is a well known fact that Blackburn never was and never will be city prosecutor. Mr. W. S. Shoemaker is the incumbent of the office in question, T. W. Blackburn was evidently a little too fully taught, which is dishonoring to "premature."

WE intended to write an editorial on the administration of Douglas county, past and present; on the treatment of Robinson by the police and a South Omaha Roman Catholic priest; on the Polish revolt; the feud in the German Roman Catholic church and on several other local matters which are important, but could not find time. They will appear next week.

WONDER if May or Bemis is not proud of his new appointee on the board of public works. Kaspar has been a mem-

ber hardly a week and yet the World-Herald says he and three other men were accused by a man named James Ramatkey with assaulting and robbing him of a \$70 gold watch. All but Kaspar were arrested on the charge.

THE suicide of City Clerk Wakeley Wednesday of this week at Manhattan beach, Manawa, is certainly a lamentstand do not pay any license. What ister the sacrament to members of Ro- with his aged parents in their sad be- priest are so blasted, the animal of his

the year in order to support themselves at college the remainder! Can the history of folly present anything like this? supporting popery, and the very worst kind of it, Irish popery; and in the very worst form, a college-not the hornets, but the nest to hatch them in: This nation, continuing the grant despite the utter failure of all the ends for which it was given, increasing it, too, as the mischief increases. In a word, the most free and enlightened nation in Europe fostering the worst form of darkness and despotism; the great patroness of all good, nursing Satan's viper just after it has disclosed its deadly designs by making a dart at her bosom!

Great Britain for nearly a century has been reaping the fruits of her folly, and I may add selfishness.

I'he same writer in speaking of the education there imparted, and the demoralizing influence over the students, Eighth Report of the Educational Commission of Inquiry, you will find the witnesses obliged to acknowledge, deto, that in Maynooth everything is saloon.

God, subversive of morality, and ruinand how could it be otherwise in a popish college? Yes, and while, according to one of the professors, there were

But after all the question is not so North Sixteenth street. Watch renature should have such complete as- much what is the position of the church pairing a specialty.

Death of Mrs. J. G. White.

Mrs. Mary E. Wnite, nee Denman, wife of Rev. J. G. White, DD., died at their home in Stanford at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The deceased was born in New Jersey, November 6, 1825. She was married to Rev. J. G. White in Lebanon, O., December 24, 1850. To them were born two daughters, who are yet living. The funeral was held from the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Stanford at 10:30 Friday morning. Mrs. White had been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church for forty-six years, having professed faith in Christ at Lebanon, O., where she united with the church. She was faithful to God, the church and the community as an earnest Christian woman. During her married life of almost forty-four years she was the devoted companion of her husband, a minister of the gospel well known all the country as a lecturer and able preacher. The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. D. Willingham, the pastor

An A. P. A. Wins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 26.-Major W. H. Upham, one of the candidates of the A. P. A., won on the first ballot taken for governor in the republican state convention this morning. This was the sixth formal ballot. An informal ballot was also taken yesterday. The result of the ballot was not announced from the rostrum, as the nomination was made unanimous on seconds from leaders of the opposing factions.

John Rudd, jeweler and optician, 317