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THE AMERICAN has been the direct cause of the organization of over 200 A. P. A. councils within the last six months.

A KANSAS town has the honor of having a presidential postmaster whose correspondence reads as follows: "No seech Person yer By that Name."

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send it to some friend in some remote and bound themselves by solemn vows corner in some county in the state, and to obedience to their ecclesiastical sufor sample copies, and add his name to our list for one year.

THE management of THE AMERICAN is spending annually about \$8,000.00 for upbuilding the principles of Americans who have gone to sleep. Do you not think it a little of your duty to assist in this work? Have you subscribed or paid your subscription? Think this matter over and see how you stand.

THE Kansas City Times uses a column or more frequently stating "how the than St. Petersburg's ever was," but plain as a herald could do. the push sheet steers clear of the rot of the push in this city would cast a their daily duties wearing the religious shadow on the darkest spot of "Goth- garb, and hung about with the rosaries am" corruption. The Times not only and other devises peculiar to their skips lightly over this puddle of elec order, are not necessarily domintion ring fraud, but advocates the ated by sectarian influences and obnoxthe gang of ward heelers and thieves provisions and the school laws. This in the Democratic push. The Democrats of moral standing are sick of such | in dress, nor about the color or cut of a truckling, and openly denounce the teacher's dress. If it was only this, I ring rule paper.

THE members of the patriotic orders the election has passed they have come marks and jeers which are produced by mon schools would cease to be such, on November 6, 1894. No time since the organization of these orders have the members worked with such determination. It is the intent of the leaders to place a council of the A P. A. or the Jr. O. U. A. M. in every hamlet in Nebraska before 1896, and they will do it. The order is thoroughly alive to the situation and will have, from the present increase, a membership, by the next election, double what it is today.

THE church of Rome is just like a sponge. Everything must cone in, nothing must go out. According to a dispatch to the Fall River News from Baltimore Cardinal Gibbons recently

"Thank God, there is a yearning desire for the reunion of christianity among many earnest souls. This desire is particularly manifested in the English speaking world.

I have received several letters from influential Protestant ministers expressing the hope of a reunion and in quiring as to the probable basis of a prayed for reunion during all the years of my ministry. I have prayed that as we are bound to our brethern by social and family and by natural and commercial ties, so may we be united with them in the bonds of a common faith.

"The conditions of reunion are easier than are generally imagined. Of course there can be no compromis on faith or The doctrine and moral code that Christ has left us must remain unchangeable. But the church can modify her discipline to suit the circumances of the case."

THE DESSENTING OPINION.

ion is well worth reading and is as fol- of the plaintiffs in this case.

I can go with my brethern on all the questions save one. I cordially assent be selected for the common school be-22.00 cause of their fitness, and not because of their religious belief or their church affiliations. I am glad that in this belong to a period farther back than the for all children of the proper age, and inations. shall be secular in character; schools in which the conscience and the sectarian be fully respected, or at least not inter fered with. Their purpose is to provide an elementary education that shall help to fit the risng generation for actual the Borough of Gallitzin so conducted?

It is a school with eight apartments, and a separate teacher for each. The eight teachers are members of the same nuns of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph. They have renounced the world, their property, their right to their earnings. WHEN you have read your paper and the direction of their own lives. become ecclesiastical persons, known by work. Among other methods by which phasized and their renunciation of self and subjection to the church is proclaimed, is the adoption of a distinctly religious dress. This is strikingly unlike the dress of their sex, whether Catholic or Profestant. Its use at all times and in all places is obligatory. They are forbidden to modify it. Wherever they go the garb proclaims

The question presented on this Mate

ious to the spirit of the constitutional is not a question about taste or fashion would favor the largest liberty. It is deeper and broader than this. It is a question over the true intent and spirit in this city deserve more credit of our common school system, as dethan words can express for the great clared in the provisions referred to. If enthusiasm now being displayed. Since this is a proper administration of the school laws in Gallitzin, it would be together with a stronger feeling and equally so in any other school district interest 'or the campaign of '96. It is in the state, and if any common school pleasing to see them working like a was presided over by e clesiastics, in hive of busy bees planning for the com- their distinctively ecclesiastical roles, ing election two years ahead, and doing supplying pupils with copies of their so with so much energy just the mo- church catechism on application, and ment the last election was past. It is teaching it before and after school amusing, however, to many who are hours to all who choose to remain, it among the workers, to note the re- seems to me, very plain, that the comthe mention of certain newspaper ar- and would become, to all practical inticles, which prophesied the death of tents and purposes, parochial schools the American orders after the election of the church whose ecclesiastics presided over them.

> Clergymen sometimes wear on the street a coat or hat that affords some evidence of their profession, but they do not appear in churchly robes when about their daily work, or in any garb that points out the church to which they belong; that these six teachers do just that-they wear and present at all times their ecclesiastical dress. They come into the schools not as common school teachers, but as the representatives of a particular order in a particular church. Now, the point is, not that their religion disqualifies them; it does not, nor is it thought that church membership disqualifies them; it does not. It is the introduction into the schools as teachers of persons who are, by their striking and distinctive dress, constantly asserting their membership in a particular church and a religious

The common schools are supported by general taxation. The Catholic and the Protestant, the Jew and the infidel, help support them and have an equal reconciliation. I have longed and right to their benefits. The common schools cannot be used to exalt any church or sect, or to belittle or override it, but they should be free from ecclesiastical control and from sectarian

tendencies. Is the public school of Gallitzin such a one? The learned judge below did not think so, for he enjoined against the teaching of the catechism and all sectarian instruction. These six teachers cannot, or they will not, atthey afraid? If you know these facts, tend the teachers' institutes; they have why do you not go to work and work no touch with those engaged in the harder?

same pursuit. If in some other bor-

THE STATE COUNCIL. to the proposition that teachers should P. A. are called upon to perform is to send delegates to the state council. The men who attend that meeting should be the ablest in the order. They should be earnest, conscientious men, for the state, and in this country, the rights of future of the order in this state will conscience are no less sacred than the largely depend upon their actions. If rights of property, and that the test they adopt the right measures and seoaths and religious disqualifications lect the right men as officers there are the best reasons for believing that memory of the present generation can hereafter the A. P. A. will virtually reach. I hope they may never be re- control the state, and force the several stored. The constitution and bylaws of parties to "place none but Americans this state provide for open, free schools, on guard" when they make their nom-

But the thing to be guarded against is the selection of men as officers who bias of both parents and children shall are partisans instead of patriots We have many able men in our ranks who belong, nominally, to some one of the old parties, but who are loyal to the A. P. A. before they are loyal to their business and the duties and privilages party. And those are the men who of citizenship. Is the public school in should be chosen as officers. They would have no axes to grind, and would not be afraid to have people know they were standing up for American institutions and were opposed to foreign ecchurch and sect. This is unusual, but clesiastical interference in the affairs not unlawful. Six of these teachers are of state. The men who lead the greatest patriotic order in the world should be broad-minded, liberal, influential own domestic relations, and their men. They should be men who have names. They have renounced "their made a success in life, and who can devote a little time to forwarding its interests. They should be men who understand politics, who know the leaders in the old parties and who have the ask him to pass it around among his perior. They have censed to be civi- confidence of the best element of society neighbors. Also request him to send lians or secular persons. They have in the community wherein they reside. They should be men of education, of exreligious names and devoted to religious perience and of broad-guaged views, and if such men have the reins during their separation from the world is em- the next twelve months the order will be so strong in the state that no combination of its enemies can prevent its accomplishing its purpose. Therefore it behooves every council in this state to send its wisest, most cool-headed and most conservative members to the state council. Let the next be the greatest and grandest assemblage of patriots that has ever been held in the state. committee first aroused public senti- their church, their order, and their Get your members together, select your ment," and "Gotham's police worse separation from the secular world as delegates when the proper time comes, if they have not already been selected. and go to the state council deterin Kansas City elections and the action of facts is whether a school that is filled mined to put the best men in office of the pelice with a wonderful tact. with religious, ecclesiastical persons as and the best measures in operation The Times knows that the actions teachers who come in the discharge of for the benefit of the order and the country at large.

## ASK FOR HELP.

All of our readers are conversantwith the step taken by the Polish Ro- Teachings of St. John the Baptist, the lives and fortunes of its own adman Cathe lies; their breaking away is wrong. St. John was one man and herents, and always anxious to destroy Was this blockade, "this privy confrom the Ro. was church, and their or- John the Baptist was another. ganization of an Independent Polish should have left out the 'St.' It was American Catholic church. You all John the Baptist you wanted to menknow they objected to the priests and tion." With all due regard for our bishops exarcising any authority out- reverend friend, and admitting that and especially when we consider that Ocean, at this the most critical period side of spiri tual affairs; that the Poles Biblical history makes the distinction the said unscrupulous, selfish, greedy favored the acducation of their children he cites, we will ask him if we have and all-devouring pligarchy, with unin the public, chools and the vesting of not as much right to create a new saint limited finances, plundered from the moment, was this "a co-incidence?" the title of this church property in the as any other fallible (though he may organization av d church dignitary d they wanted to beshort they declara merican-owing alcome thoroughly A and their country legiance only to Goa he standard laid -adopting thereby \ ans both inside down by loyal Ameria A. By their and outside of the A. 3 ', by their decadoption of that standam. ublic schools laration in favor of the & 'ons in temand against priestly dictal their de poral affairs, together with etender to nunciation of the pope as ava subjects infallibility, makes them fa mmend for American charity, and a Polish this appeal of the Independent American Catholic church to this

are charitably inclined: CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22, 1894.-L Sir:-To propagate the grand idea American liberty and American price. ples in religious affairs, to free our poor people from the despotic, tyrannil cal treatment of the Roman bishops in a temporal affairs, and to free them from a this slavery, to raise our children as- Ch American citizens and to educate them a m. under the American school system, is becau the aim of the movement recently started in your midst.

Owing to the stringency of the money mayket and the lack of employment of due to lie. some of our members, we most respectfully ask your assistance financially, in to bad men our struggle for independence in the other hand, temporal affairs of our church. Most manners; respectfully yours.

L. GROSZKIEWICK.

1044 North Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

# SOME QUESTIONS.

How deep does your patriotism go? Have you done anything to spread the cause?

Have you sent out any American literature? Have you subscribed for THE AMERI-

Have you joined a patriotic order? Do you desire to support American institutions9

Do you wish to place Americans on guard? Do you know that some people are If there is no cause for alarm why are

We have received from a friend ough school Episcopalian clergymen ially that, "another Republican victory virtue is the process of law; law is a ages of the past, it will surely do for in Falls City, a copy of the Johnstown, should appear in their robes, and if has been reported from West Virginia, rule of right. The greatest labor is this country, our own beloved land of Pa., Daily Tribune, with the full text Catholic priests should appeal to the where several hundred Italian laborers, necessary for the attainment of the liberty and glory, our native and of Justice Williams dissenting opinion courts, I should no more doubt their penniless and unable to secure the pay greatest good. Thought saves labor. adopted homes, surely it is high time in the Gailltzin school case. The opin- right to relief than I doubt the rights owing to them for several months work, have torn up the railroad tracks and they become vices, if we use them well essary for self-defense and for the safety caused every farmer in the neighbor- they become virtues. The ornamental of the republic. hood to stand guard over his barn and may please, but it is the useful that The next duty the members of the A. other property." This speaks well for preserves. a Democratic "editorial" writer. Does he know that these are prosperous Roman Democratic times, under a Romanized president and acts of a Romanized congress? Does he know that these 'hundreds of Italian laborers" without pay are laboring under a national predominence of Romanized Democratic rule, and that those now in power who pendent, none slighted or none preclaim to be Democrats, court these incendary foreigners to come to the United States to demolish property and and justice, all emmanate from one debar American labor? Too bad for source or fountain, "in whom we live the push organ that it has become so and move and have our being." Science rattled, that its mind does not realize treats of man's knowledge of the laws

> A. in a distant city, well represents the deeds and thoughts. If the soul is inpast action in this city when it telligence, and wisdom is reason, and states that, "the principles of the order the object of these the highest good, are cleanly American, anti-monarchic then these are the same as religion. and anti-hierarchic. There may be Religion is the embodiment of wisdom, sneaks in the order, cowards, and those who think it can be used for personal Intelligence is the store-house of wis advantages, but they are few and will dom, the inventor of progress and the slough off like diseased parts of the support of nations. God makes all men animal body. It is known too that ma- equal in that He gives wisdom to all chine politicians and bosses have sent alike. Education is the key to His their tools into the order to control or presence. disorganize it as may seem best. Their emissaries are well known and will be in himself, and use his own judgment bounced in due time. The A. P. A's and individual capacity for the investihave done the best they could under gation and weighing of the truth, the circumstances, and hereafter they rather than through confidence in will be able to avoid those conditions others to be deceived of their errors, as which are embarrassing."

> pal League says the late election would man," and He holds us personally acindicate that the endorsement of the countable to Him and accepts neither league was to a candidate what the attorney or priest to appear or plead in our behalf. N. A. LIST. breeze from the Upas tree was to the traveler-certain death-and asks who did we elect? Hicks had a good show until we endorsed him, and even the Republicans adm tted Mrs. Peattie and Rev. Mackey would be elected. but when our endorsements were made public and people found out that THE AMERICAN had told the truth, they began falling over each other to get away from our ticket. Who can we claim? Gordon? Oh, no! Kemet,well Flynn was our choice even if we did say openly that the league was for Kemet.

OUR friend, Rev. H. D. Brown, writes dark and bloody history, covering a as follows: "You fellows who do not period of more than fifteen hundred study the Bible much, get things mixed years, has always been shrewd, watcha little. Now that head on the second ful, alert, unscrupulous, selfish, greedy page, 'The Character, Mission and and revengeful, ever ready to sacrifice or not? Private report, that is loyal, not in the highest claim to be an infallible) man? But, of the diocese. In joking aside, it was "St. John the Baptist" we referred to.

> Our Duty to Our Country. whole country, cannot be said to be have amassed since the last inventory customs, habits, laws, commerce, products, inventions, etc., in order to form trade" will be necessary.

In the meantime let me present some was written about 2000 years ago by ost cruel manner, perhaps as much He savs:

IT IS A VIRTUE. To give that which is really 1st. ' 2nd. "1

3rd. "To as wish them well; 4th. "To live them; er the interests of

5th. "To consid one's country first; f parents; 6th. "Then those c interest in the 7th. "To put our third and last place." bject of life. Intelligence is the o.

thereto: vir-

pleasure and profit means is wisdom. tue united with knowledge Justice is that which the C. forth to all as uniform and siz. he who is ignorant of the law. universe must also be ignorant tice, for on these laws "hang a afraid to say that they are Americans? | law and the prophets:" as the work speaks the workman so these laws speak the Creator. Failure to contin.

in well doing is the crime of nations

THE Kansas City Times states editor- as well as individuals. The process of tries and other governments in all the

The laws of heredity are always true to the original-cause and effect; we can observe these in ourselves. It requires no statute law to establish the primogeniture of intelligence and vir-

We are all equal in this order of law. Nature's laws are uniform and inde-

The way of truth and wisdom, virtue under what kind of an administration of the universe; ethics of his duty to himself and his fellow-man.

To serve our country and our Creator An exchange speaking of the A. P is to maintain justice by good works, reason and intelligence.

Every man should place confidence though he himself was without understanding. None can save us but our-ONE of the members of the Munici- self. "In the image of God created He

#### Time For Americans to Organize. When an ecclesiastical hierarchy, or

monarchy, soaked in bigotry, claiming

absolute and unlimited authority, political, financial and military, temporal and spiritual, to rule and domineer over the whole earth, cautiously and clandestinely pushes its way into the politics of a free and prosperous nation like from their lethean slumbers, and when we consider that the said unlimited monarchy and absolute despotism, in its for the lovers of liberty and fair play to begin preparations for their own safety; all manner of frauds and false pretenses, with its sixty secret, oath-bound political orders, and with its always obedient and well-paid lieutenants, has already highway," or only a little "truck road?" obtained a partial or complete control Society in the west-perhaps in the of all our great political parties, and a score of our great cities, by stealthily settled. There is too much material in placing its artful and cunning minions most communities that have received on the managing committees, and in little or no education in nationality. nearly all of the high and responsible It is possible the "level" to settle upon positions of executive control, with the girl. She wasn't very old when she has not yet been laid down. Once in avowed object of capturing this nation, appeared, but she weighed ten pounds. about every 2000 years mankind takes and asserting its temporal supremacy an account of stock-of-ideas that they over the same, under the blasphemous pretense of divine right, and thus esof 2000 years previous. Having taken tablishing a MONARCHY, autocratic and the account of the "stock-of-ideas:" unlimited, upon the ruins of this sacred republic, it is time to sound the alarm, and assemble for self-protection; and a new basis for the firm to stand on, a still more, when we remember that this well directed "study" of the "stock in- same secular, political and military hierarchy, during the fifteen centuries of its terrible history of conquests, for deas about man's duty to his country, money and for power, ordered its fanatical armies into more than a thousand TERO-a Roman, who lost his life, in terrible battles, engaged in more than four thousand skirmishes and remorseise he was intelligent, as anything less butcheries, and condemned hundreds of thousands to dungeons and to torture, in its so-called "religious" and so-called "holy wars," against the socalled "heretics, infidels and heathens," 'o be the enemy and the foe most of whom were far better people and manners; but on the than their conquerors, destroyed many to defend good men and great cities and many hundreds of villages, laid waste many lands, caused teem those highly, to the destruction of more that sixty millions of human lives, confiscated the in friendship with property of the living and the dead, shed human blood enough to float a fleet of ships upon, burned and destroyed thousands of libraries and millions of good books, crushed the truth, imprisoned progress, slaughtered science and murdered reform, and now brazenly proclaims, from Baltimore and from our own capital, that it has never changed or revised its objects or its reator sets aims of subduing the world, and holdaple, and ing its countless millions forever bound of the and chained, never revised or repealed of jus- its canon laws or its heartless decrees, Il the but with the icy statement that it is : be- (semper cadem) always the same, it implously announces from Baltimore, Washington, New York and Chicago that what it has done for other coun-

If we make a bad use of our affections to consider the measures that are nec-

CHARLES A. STORY.

## A CO-INCIDENCE.

To Edward D ckenson, General Manager Union Pacific Railway.

How strange it should be that just at the critical moment, for the supremacy of the Pacific Ocean as an independent field for commericial activity, vital to the land on the eastern border of the ocean, a war breaks out on the western border of the ocean, between the peoples whose commerce is the bone of contention or competition between European manufactures vs. Pacific States manufactures. How strange it is that at the very critical me ment of the commencement of this war between the Japanese-the Yankees of the West Pacific-and the Chinese-the feudals of the Eastern Atlantic-that every railroad of the United States leading from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic should be incapacilated for travel, rather blockaded? And yet a British railroad on British soil runs unvexed from ocean to ocean!!

Who is the traitor to American commerce? What enemy did this gigantic act of treason? Did Romanized traitors do this? Remember at the same time all the large cities in the west were in "privy conspiracy, sedition and rebellion," shown by mobs and flames? that this was so, is attested by the Patriot of the White House. Suppose he had been a Buchanan instead of a Douglas? ? ? ? An efficient, striking employee of the

Union Pacific railway in Utah stepped up to the United States soldier guarding the company's property and asked: "Would you fire on the strikers?" The answer of duty came prompt, "Yes." It was the loyal, brave soldier's last word. The "efficient," striking employee of the Union Pacific stabbed him -the noble and true soldier clad in the United States uniform, while on dutya sacerdotal, fanatical and despotic to death. I saw a notice of \$500 reward offered by the local superintendent of the Union Pacific railway for the arrest of this assassin posted in one of the offices of its headquarters for a short time. The assassin has not been arrested, but the notice is taken down I ours, it is time for patriots to awaken think. How is that, Gen'l. M. Dickens in? You could plead in most manly and eloquent terms for these "oath bound societies" on your road, which was a guarantee of their loyalty. Loyalty to whom? Is this great "world's highway" honey-combed with treason, the harbinger of the criminal and assassin says it is, and has been. We ask again, the lives and seize the property of all spiracy and rebellion" on this United those who are not its slaves, it is time States railway called the Union Pacific -comes pretty near being the dis-Union Pacific leading to the Pacific army of 70,000 Sans Coulettes in the city of Washington at the same critical ruined peoples of the old world, and by ask you, Judge Caldwell? you, Judge all manner of frauds and false pretenses. Dundy? Judge Riner? Did you see this "co-incidence" from your "watchtower of justice?"

Is the Union Pacific "the world's I suppose the A. P. A. acts on the maxim "When bad men unite good men must combine." N. A. LIST.

E. P. Dillenbeck was happier than anybody Tuesday, owing to the arrival at his home of a thoroughly American

Written for THE AMERICAN.

#### Re True to Your Colors. e all you true Americans

"Tis time to take a stand; We must no longer falter If we would save our land: Though we have gained a victory For America, so great, We must stand by our colors In County, Town and State.

True to our dear old banner With blood so dearly bought-Blood of our brave fore-fathers; On many a field they fought, And while it waves above us. Our freedom is secure. Then let us save our colors What e'er we must endure.

Our libertles so dear to us We surely must defend, While for free speech and public schools We'l to our death contend. We'l keep our banner flying And defend it 'til we die. 'True to our nation's colors' Shall ever be our cry.

We know the foe is lorking In every shape they can: They are seeking to defeat us By many a secret plan; They hate us for our freedom They hate the Bible too; They hate our loyal stars and stripes Our dear red, white and blue

The enemy is striving To gain our glorious land; Our great free institutions Would then no longer stand. If Rome should ever rule us Our rights would all be lost, Then lets hold up our colors What ever be the cost.

The God of love and justice, In whom our trust is stayed, Will keep and save his people They need not be afraid, We'l arm ourselves for battle And for our rights will stand; Our colors are the ensign In this, our native land,

Mas. K. E. BRIGHT SWEET SPRINGS, MO.