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WASHINGTON LETTER.

For several data there has been a good deal of excitement in the city growing out of an alleged attempt to burn St. Patrick's and St. Dominic's Roman Catholic churches. The papists at first charged that the A P. A. had set fire to those buildings, and sent messengers to all the papist institutions in Washington to look out for A. P. A. incendiaries. They also gave detailed statements of the alleged attempt at arson which were ridiculously absurd. When the matter came to be investigated, they dropped the charge against the A. P. A. and sought to fasten it upon a female who turned out to be one of their people, Miss Mary Delaney. The detectives assert that they have evidence against this woman which must result in her conviction, and she has been arrested.

Reports also come from New England that attempts have been made to burn papal churches there, which were of course charged to the A. P. A., but which, on investigation, turned out as in the case here to have been made by Baptist Church looked upon the com-Romanists.

entirely; because there was in every Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, D. D., to preach on hand to extinguish the flames before | San Francisco, where he has made such any harm was done, and to raise at once a remarkable reputation as a reformer a hue and cry against American citizens in civic affairs, and arriving in Chicago as fire-bugs. But supposing attempts at just a time when the churches here to burn such churches were actually are wide awake and alive on the ques made, and the evidence in every case to tion of municipal misrule the members be as stated, they show that arson as of his church expected him to say some well as other forms of violence, is nearly thing on the reform movement. And always traceable to Romanists. Their they were not disappointed. Before a that direction. Tarsney was tarred and on "The Moral Crisis in Our Cities," feathered by them, and their more urging his hearers to vote for decency recent outbreaks of lawlessness at Con- and purity of government and civil sercord. Savannah and New Orleans show how desperate and vile such people are City is Full of Viotence," Ezekiel, vii, -how superstition may turn men and 23, and said: women into veritable spiders of hell.

Notwithstanding all the slanders invented by those people against the patno murder, has ever yet been traced to of retributive judgment. Extinct cities them, or accounted for by their teachlng. The patriotic orders have been organized to establish justice,, secure domestic tranquility; promote the genof liberty. Men schooled in these orders cities rapidly coming? True our cities erai welfare, and preserve the blessings naturally become law abiding citizens.

said that they are ready. The others tion of a sepator unless they can get the man of their choice. It is not believed for the patriotic orders.

It is not often that international complications bring blessings in their train, mire that many have become hopeless but the present strained relations be- as to our ability to emerge. But our tween this country and England promise cities must be saved. Ability and neto be an exception to the general rule, cossity dwell close together. The for the reason that the situation has re- moral emaccipation of our cities is vived an interest in the Monroe doctrine essential to the peace and prosperity of Jefferson, who was really the author of tion of our liberties. The ability is over the boundary between the latter can be done in the next forty-eight valley of the Orinoco.

Unless the famous Monroe doctrine is to be repudiated once for all, the United sue between righteousness and rascal-States would have no alternative but to ity. The rascals will all vote; let no protest against the action of Great Brit- righteous man fall to cast his ballot. ain, and, if need be, to aid Venezuela in The brothel and the saloon, incomperesisting it. In view of that contin- tency and corruption, murder and gency, it is not surprising that the Ven- bribery, pollution and blackmail, vice ezuelan question should be engaging and chicanery, gambling hells and By W. W. SLABAUGH, her attorney. the grave and careful attention of the saloons, bestiality and fraud will mus-Washington authorities.

where England has demanded the score a victory. The good man who prompt payment of an indemnity of \$75, refuses to vote under such circum-000 on account of the expulsion last stances ought to be disfranchised. The summer of Consular Agent Hatch, and ballot box is the ark of our covenant of has called for a commission to adjudi- civil and religious liberty. Palsied be cate the losses sustained by British sub the hand that would cast a false ballot jects from the disturbances at Bluefield. or the tongue that would make a false That is not serious as yet, but suppose count. The pulpit dare not be silent Nicaragua refuses to comply with the in an hour like this. This is the day demands of Great Britain? Then the of crisis, the hour of destiny, and the trouble will begin, and there might be niche of time-the golden opportunity trouble enough before it was all settled. for the citizens of this great heart of The United States could not afford to the nation to free themselves from the acquiesce in the occupation by England power of vice and crime. The interests of Nicaraguan territory, or in the over- of the hour touch our homes, schools, throw of the Nicaraguan government. state, and nation. Let every decent It would be obliged in its own interests citizen vote for clean candidates, civil 107 Cuming St. ,

tion might involve cannot be foretold. thing for Chicago."

of Hawail, also form matters of interest Modern Church." in diplomatic circles.

Mr. Cleveland having provided for ex-Senator Ransom by giving him the Mexican mission, has now provided for two other defeated Democrats by making Wm. M. Springer and Buck Kilgor judges of the newly established federal court for the Indian Territory. Springer has always been cheek-by-jowl about \$20,000 worth of land to Gonzaga Louis True American. The public college had much to do with his defeat. Hence, of course, he had to be taken care of, and a judgeship among the In-

CRISIS IN OUR CITIES.

The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry Preaches a Pertinent Sermon.

The members of the La Saile Avenue ing of their new pastor with keen inter-Some people disbelieve these stories est yesterday. It was the day for the case a janitor, an organist, or a priest his inaugural sermon. Coming from peculiar superstition naturally leads in large congregation last night he spoke vice reform. He took for his text "The

"In the careers of individuals, cities, and nations there are three critical periods-the day of opportunity, the time of judicial blindness, and the hour have passed through all these stages. The time of probation is usually short. Destiny is frequently decided long before life ends. Is not the day of opportunity in which to save our American are new; but our sins are most repreand the public is beginning to understand this so well that the tricks of papiets to discredit them rebound only to the confusion of their inventors.

The senatorial contest in Delaware is watched with great interest by public men in Washington. It has become evident that Addicks will not be elected after all. The recent action of the supporters of Mr. Higgirs in leaving him and voting for a new man every day will, it is believed, subject the Massey and Addicks supporters to tremendous presure to come in and unite on a sen ator. Higgins voter; have practically said that they are ready. The others and of destruction. Our municipal continue long in the leaves of the supporters to tremendous preseure to come in and unite on a sen ator. Higgins voter; have practically said that they are ready. The others are ready. The athers of the supposed from the police force. They must be made ineligible for they must be made ineligible for they must be made ineligible for offices of trust. They must be kept off offices of trust. They must be ward eneligible for they must be made ineligible for they must be made ineligi hensible, and we are swiftly passing ator. Higgins voters have practically crime without being swept with the will have to yield or assume the posi- government is rotten; its personnel is a tion of being willing to defeat the elec- quotation of every species of crime that a corrupt civilization can produce.

"This crisis is fundamentally an eththey can long adtere to this position of leal one. It is a question of purity a parent political treachery. The de against pollution, right against wrong, feat of Addicks would be another victory morality against misrule. Our officials are mostly alien, morally incompetent. The staggering point in the situation is that we have sunk so low in the moral and led to the study of the principles of the people as well as to the preservathat doctrine. The trouble arose this found in the co-ordination of all the way: There is in the first place a dis- moral forces of the community. Tals pute between England and Venezuela is a week o'crisis in Chicago. More country and British Guiana. England hours than for months or years to come has refused to abate the claim against in the interest of peace, politics, civil which the government of Venezuela is service reform, good government, and pro'esting; has re'used to adopt the American liberty. To every minister suggestion made by Ambassador Bay- should be a Jeremian dealing Titanic ard, at the instance of the state depart- blows upon organized iniquity and ment and of congress, that the point in every Christian a citizen doing his duty controversy be submitted to arbitration, at the polls, voting for and protecting and the next logical step is for Great the votes of worthy men. The good Britian to proceed to take by force ship may careen too far; the city which what she claims by right, which is in passes a certain point in moral decay effect nothing less than control of the is doomed beyond the power or love of

"The fight Tuesday is a straight is ter their patrons and dupes and will Then there is the fuss at Nicaragua; exhaust the machinations of hell to

to intervene, and just what interven- service reform, and the best of every-

The trouble with Spain over the Ai- Dr. Henry preached his inaugural liance affair, and the dismissal of ser non in the morning, taking for his Thurston, the minister of the republic subject "The Supreme Need of the

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> > ROMISH ALARM.

Because the A. P. A. has Become Such a Mighty Power in the Land.

The Western Watchman of March the 17th, has an editorial over a column long on the dangerous power to which with the jesui s, and his bill granting the A. P. A. bas attained, says the St. was assured by the Romish press and by demagogoes of the Stone-Altgeld-Kerrens Girdden stamp that the camdians was naturally the place for him. paign of 1894 would forever bury the A. P. A. out of sight and only leave it a hideous memory. That prediction has been gloriously unfulfilled. Now they declare that the A. P. A. is one of the mightiest political and social powers in the country, but, say they, just Attorney-at-Law. wait until 1866 and we will wipe it out of existence. We are waiting and recruiting our forces marvelously and gleefully for a beautiful fight in 1896

The Watchman article just alluded to has for its text the court trial of a certain Catholic at Danville, Ill., the facts concerning which are that that paper, with its characteristic disregard for truth proceeds to grossly pervert, and

concludes as follows: "These conspirators (A. P. A.) are becoming really dangerous. We are so many and the country is so large that we are inclined to overlook temporary aberrations on the part of any First-Class Dress Maker part of our heterogeneous population. But these miscreants have taken to poisoning the wells. They are in pos session of our courts of law. What was the bluster of the A. P. A. lodge is becoming the grave utterances of legislatures and courts. Life and liberty are insecure. These A P. A.'s are protected by law and they plot under the protection of our courts. Yet a more unscrupulous band of perjurers, thieves and cut-throats are not to be met with outside of a State's prison. They have all the intense bigotry of the most uneducated Protestants, with all the daring and recklessness of the most hardened criminals. We shall be obliged TEL, 225. to take notice of these fiends. We was that he was a Catholic and for that the Danville court sought to make him a felon. The worst feature of this very bad business is the part the circuit judge played. He was convinced that the man was a victim of A. P. A. venceance: was thoroughly aware that there was no evidence warranting a conviction; yet he refused a re-hearing on the ground that it would be a bad

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judicial character, and the Catholics in

this country will soon regard the courts

of the land with as much misgiving as

they did the courts of Ireland in the

days of Jeffreys. We may make up

our minds that this latest demon that

has taken possession of the ignorant

element of our population is not going

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You are required to answer said petition You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 20th day of April, 1898. JULIA ANDERTON.

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and situate in Fougas brasks.

Said property to be sold to satisfy J. W. Squire, trustee plaintiff herein, the sum of nine hunored ninety four '90-100 dollars (5904-90) judgment with interest thereon at rate of six one half (55-5) per cent per annum from September 17, 1894, and forty and 45-100 dollars (840-45) with ten (10) per cent interest from said (date.

from September II. 1894, and forty and 43 100 dollars (80 45) with ten (10) per cent, interest from said date.

To satisfy other item upon said described premises in the order of their priority as ordered by the decree of foreclosures issued out of this court in this cause.

To satisfy the sum of forty-six 18-100 dollars (\$46 18) costs herein, with interest thereon from the 17th day of September, 1293 until paid, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein J. W. Squire, Trustee, was plaintiff, and Sarah M. Press and others were defendants.

CHARLES S. ELGUTTER.

Special Master Commissioner.

George E. Turkington, attorney.

J. W. Squire, Trustee vs. Sarah M. Press, et al. Doc. 41: No 311.

Special Master Commissioner's Sale. Special Master Commissioner's Sale.
Under and by virtue of an order of sale on
decree of foreclosure of morigage issued out
of the district court for boughs county.
Nebraska, and to ne directed, I will,
on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1895, at one
o'cleck P. M. of sald day, at the East front
door of the county court house, in the city of
Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at
public auction to the highest bidder for cash,
the property described in said order of sale
as follows, to wit:
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as follows, to-wit:

Lot nine (2) in block twenty-three (23) of Walnut Hill, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy The Walnut Hill Savines and Investment Company, plaintiff herein, the sum of thirteen bundred three-y-eight and 55-100 dollars [SIJ885] judgment, with interest thereon at the rate of eight (8) her contiper annum from Septe her 17th, 184, and twenty two and 23-100 dollars [SIJ28] ces's herein together with accruing costs, according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said bouglas county, at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a ounty, at his September term, A. D. 1894, in a vertain action then and there pending wherein The Wainut Illii Savings and Instment Company was p'ain iff, and John B-11 and Mrs. — B-11 were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska Mar h 7(h. 1895. GEORGE W. HOLBROOK. Special Master Commissioner. Saunders, Macfaelard & Dickey, attorneys. The Walnut Hill Savings and Investment Co. vs. Jehn W. Bell Do.: 44; No. 318, 3-8-5

Special Master Commissioner's Sale. Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the district court for Douglas county. Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the lith day of April. A 1), 1955, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the East front door of the county court bouse, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, towit:

The south eighty two (82) fect of lot thirty-six (35) in S. E. Rogers' Okahoma addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska.

the city of Omaha. Douglas county, Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy P. L. Johnson, plaintiff herein, the sum of nine hundred eleven and 81-100 dollars (Scil.81) judgment with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent, per annum from September 17th, 1864, together with the further sum of ninety-one and 18-100 dollars (Scil.18) attorney's fee herein, with interest thereon at ten (10) per cent, per annum from September 17th, 1894, and the sum of thirty and 88-100 dollars (Scil.88) costs herein, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said bouglas county, at its September term, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending wherein P. L. Johnson was plaintiff, and Arthur Murphy, Mary Murphy, Margaret Lovett, Guardian, and Frank E. Moores, Clerk, were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, March 7, 1895.

GEORGE W. HOLBROOK, Saunders, Macfarland & Dickey, Attorneys, Johnson vs. Murphy, et al. Doc. 44, No. 21.

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Under and by virtue of an order of sale on decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the district court for Bouglas county. Nebraska. and is ne directed. I will, on the 11th day of April. A. D. 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the north front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

The east one-half (e. 5) of lot nine (9) in block eight (8), and the west one-half (w. 5) of lot nine (9) in block eight (8), ali in Walnut Hill, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglascounty, Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy H. J. Twinting, plaintiff herein, the sum of seventeen and 74-100 doilars (\$17.74) judgment, with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from September 17th, 1894, and thirty-one and 90-100 dollars (\$1.90) costs herein, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, tits September tern, A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein H. J. Twinting was plaintiff, and Mary Garlichs. Robert L. Garlichs James G. Taylor Mary A. Yates and Henry W. Pennock were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, March 7th, 1895.

Special Master Commissioner.

Special Master Commissioner's Sale.

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Under and by virtue of an order of sale on contract issued out of the district court for contract issued out of the district court for proceed. I will, on the lith day of April. A. D. 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the 1895, and addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, and to medicate the county court house, in the city of Omaha, 1895, and addition to the city of Omaha, 1895, and 1815, and

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

Joseph W. Ruffner. Plaintiff.

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T. W. Rogers, Treasuver of said Company.

To the Mineral Springs Bottling Company of Humboldt, Iowa, and T. W. Rogers, Treas-urer of said Company, non-resident defend-

Hill, an addition to the city of On aha, Douglascounty, Nebraska.

Said property to be sold to satisfy H. J.
Twinting, plaintiff herein, the sum of seventeen and 7-100 dollars (37.74) judge ent. with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10 per cent per annum from september 100, 20%), and thirty-one and 90-100 dollars (37.74) judge ent. with histories thereon at the rate of ten (10 per cent per annum from the and the per cent per annum from the sum of seventies of said bouglas county, 1, 148 September ter A. D. 1884, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein H. J. Twinting was plaintiff, and Mary Garlichs. Robert L. Garlichs James G. Taylor. Marv A. Yates and Henry W. Pennock were defendants.

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