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Watch the church politicians closer than over \_\_\_

this we cannot say.

reated me " We add, 'and your record.'

It is settled. The McCleary bill is to be a law, prosperity is to follow, and instead of weakness. Congressman of Moores and Kierstead out of office then-after we have another president Mercer would have received a much tlai election-the squeezing will com- larger vote had it not been for his mence.

Don't forget that Judge Baxter, County Clerk Haverly, Recorder Crocker and other county officials endorsed

Ool. Akin occupied in the campaign just closed a position similar to that occupied by Judges Keysor, Pawcett and Slabaugh to the Moore's campaign. He endorsed an unfaithful public servant after the people had been made acquainted with that official's record.

The papacy has made wonderful progress in politics under the McKinley administration, so much so that it is not considered out of taste for the precident to consult with its representative in this country-John Ireland-on the most important questions of statecraft, We say this, accepting the published dispatches in the administration organs as the truth 7.765

A ne s book company has been ortroduced its books to our readers bas adopted the plan set forth in its mammoth advertisement on page five. You will soon be buying presents for the holidays and what is nicer than a ing, by a leading author? Your attention is called to their advertisement. and induce them to take advantage of it, besides doing so themselves.

porting the Republican state ticket in the convention met and seen the democratic delegates to the fusion convenattendance at a Roman Catholic church lawn party in this city where he spoke the World-Herald, the fusion organ), had he been personally acquainted with the Romanist nominated for attorney general on his party ticket, he party. There are good men in all parties, as there are good men in all ever secure our support, be that man or that party, republican, democrat or district. The former began his career as the avowed friend of the A. P. A. existed on American soil. and has wound up the ally of Rome and the tool of Rosewater. The latter dared not be an American because he would lose the Roman vote, which, to a man, is in the fusion party, and because the church would ruin his bustness if he dared be a man and say it troi the republican party of this counmust keep its hands out of politics. In ty. The most valuable lesson is, the district where we vote no less than a dozen Roman Catholics who belonged to the fusion party and were registered the prince of corruptionists, and sefailed to vote because Rosewater cure for them an endorsement at the charged in his paper that Hitchcock polls from the people." That is setand Johnny Thompson were working together in this campaign, praving to us that the fusion forces in Nebraska are made up, partly at least, of a class | water and Count Creighton-Frank E. that is neither the best educated nor the least prejudiced part of our population. Fusion may be all right down in Kan sas; at present it is all wrong in Ne

THE REPURS.

shows that public uple ion has revelled democrats voted for Kierstond, at lea-t 1000 anti Rosewa'er Republicans voted No, the man who defeated Kierstead triet. Ex County Commissioner Wil an unfaithful servant; this time witis not an Irish Liomanist. More than liams, another Rosewater tool, who whitewashed Moores, was severely rebuilted by defeat for commissioner of ty to be robbed of more than \$150,000 Kierstrad is telling his friends that public lands and buildings, his vote in Up until last year it was the nim it was "that d-d Rosewater who de his home county being saveral hundred and purpose of The American to as behind the head of the tick t, when if he had been clear, It should have gore ahead, and been a source of strength of this paper to keep men of the stripe Resewater connections, and Poll. Winter would have been elected county class! If we would pave them !! attorney had he not hobsobbed with must be by acts amounting to heroism Recowater in the county convention. Those nets must be performed by men W. I. Kierstead although they knew If Resewater had been in Europe and he had been an unfaithful public ser. Moores removed from office, it is safe enough more votes in this part of Nebranks to have elected 1).

As it is the people are to be congratplated that the county building will be low partizan. This was amply proved cleaned up, and that they need only o in the case of M. H. Redfield. Mr. await a writ of ouster to be rid of the machine in the city half.

#### ROBEWATER'S UKASE.

The successor of William V. Allen

will be a republican, but his name will

not be John L. Webster,-Omaha Bee.

The presumptuous individual who

edits the Bee has put the above forth

state. He expects the republican

members of the legislature to do his bidding. He means to make it appear to them that he is the political boss of this county, and that but for ganized in Omaha and in order to in- him the party would go down in defeat. His effort shall die "abornin." The people of the state shall know the exact status of politics in Douglas county, and when they know it Rosewater will not be able to dance on the political grave of Hon. John L. Webgood book, even if it is in paper bind- ster, than whom there is not a more deserving republican, or more loyal American citizen in the whole state. It is a notorious fact that the Bee We hope each subscriber will show man supported W. I. Klerstead for the offer to at least five of his friends commissioner and Phil E. Winter for county attorney. Mr. Klerstead was a republican nominee, in a republican district, composed of the Third, Eighth and Ninth wards in this city, he was A Kansas subscriber takes us to 'ask backed by Rosewater's republican pafor opposing Wall street and then sup- per, by a Rosewater republican mayor, by all the Rosewater republicans, by Nebraska. Had he been here when all but one republican county and by all the republican city officials, and by every republican aspirant for any official position; yet, in a republican tion that named the fusion ticket, had district, with the immense prestige he seen his party's standard bearer in guaranteed by such backing, in spite of Mr. Rosewater's earnest endorsement, the people, in a district which gave David H. Mercer 583 maat length (bis speech being printed in jority, which gave Hon. M. L. Hayward 465 majority, gave 35 majority against Mr. Rosewater's candidate for county commissioner, and 59 majority against the gentleman whom he supported for county attorney, and would hardly contend that the fusion had it not been that Hon. John L. party in Nebraska was the American Webster was an aspirant for the United States senate the people would have carried the anti-Rosewater crusade right into the republican legischurches, but no man, no party, that lative fight, and would have defeated bends to any church, be it Roman the whole ticket, but out of love for Catholic or Protestant, in the hope of Mr. Webster, because of the confidence securing its help at the ballot box, can they have in him, they buried their hatred for the contemptible jackal that lives only to rain and destroy men whom it cannot use and control. populist. Is was such truckling that If the successor of W. V. Allen is a kept us from endorsing either Mercer republican, but is not John L. Webor Hitchcock for Congress from this ster, the republican party will be the most ungrateful and the least deserving of success of any party that ever

## LESSONS TO REMEMBER

The election is now a thing of the past, yet from it several lessons may be drawn which ought not soon to be forgotten by the gentlemen who con-'No political party can name men of questionable reputation,-the tools, the creatures of Edward Rosewater, tled. Last year when the notorious libertine, that embezzler of public funds, the pet, the protege, the friend and boon companion of Edward Rose-Moores-when he was nominated for mayor on the republican ticket, the people rebelled, and under the leadership of The American, and on its advice, refused to go to the polls and

In the face of that profest, in de-The Moures Resowater machine was the advice of the real friends of the population for the population of the population o budly subuled by the election just party, the same gang caused the last bull; and in sen years the city could and in my dear Spain ton late. closed. An analysis of the returns convenien is place in nomination a against the high handed outrages for this city, in dishonorable private and which there may are responsible, dishowest public transactions more Considering that a large number of they had the bardthood to sak the intelligent, thinking, reading people of the Second commissioner district to vote him back into office. The Amerfor Councily in the three wards com- ican raised the standard of revolt and though he had every room occupied. pasing the Second commissioners dir- again stood between the people and This is robiery. nussing a more antisfactory result the defeat of the man who, by his vote, allowed the people of this coun-

sist good men to positions of honor

and trust, but we have revised out

motto, and horeafter it will be the aim

without any reference to who gets in The halls of state must be purified! Already our liberties are in danger through the efforts of corrupt point who have no political ambitions, for there is no future in politics for the man who has the courage to openly to say that the Republican state ticket fight against the nominee of his party barring Williams would have received -even though the record of the nonince is as black as an Egyptian night The bosses won't allow an honest man in the party to expose the politica misdeeds and shortcomings of a fel-Redfield told the people that Frank E. Moores was a defaulter, and that he ought not be nominated or elected. He submitted the records in 20,000 cases and offered to prove by Moores own books that out of 20,000 cases there was not one wherein Moores had not overcharged, the overcharges running all the way from a few cents to many dollars, yet, in spite of that evidence, the republican bosses soas his ukase to the republicans of this cured Moores' nomination and election to the office of mayor, from which he must retire shortly, and ever after wear the brand "mallclous, intention al embezzler," which the sunreme court of the state placed upon him. For daring to warn the people against their dishonest ex-district clerk, Mr. Redfield was ostracised by his party associates, abused and maligned by Edward Rosewater, who championed the cause of Frank E. Moores, and denied even a vote for a renomination in his party's convention; and then, when given the nomination on the fu sion ticket, was defeated at the polls by the very men whose interests he

> attempted to protect. The same result will follow the action of Albyn L. Frank in this can paign. He fought manfully against Mr. Rosewater's man, Kierstead, who was turned down with neatness and dispatch last Tuesday; but when he asks for a renomination next year, Mr. Rosewater and his clackers, who never support a man whom they cannot use, will fight him because he dared to help to defeat probably the most unfaithful county commissioner

> We do not glory over Mr. Connolly's election; we do thank God for

Kierstead's defeat. Mr. Connolly is an untried man. a possible for him to make or ruin himself politically. If he goes into s combination with Mr. Hoctor and Hofeldt and loads down the county pay rolls with a lot of Roman Cathwhen his political career will come to an end, but if, on the other hand, he realizes that it was Protestant Rewhere he is, and he appoints Protestant democrats, populists and republicans to positions, he is pretty certain to get a second term. This paper will not hesitate to criticise him if he does wrong; and it will stand by him if he does what is right.

Another lesson that has been learned, and this time it is by the Trish, is that a corrupt Protestant republican cannot secure the endorsement of this paper, even when an Irishman is running against h.m. While we did not endorse Mr. Connolly we realize that our fight on W. I Kierstead resulted in Mr. Connolly's

Another lesson is that the vote on the state ticket and for congressman would have been much larger had the republican party not been compelled to apologize for nominating such men as Moores and Kierstead, the special pets of the Omaha Bee. The people are tired of Rosewater dictation, Will the republican party ever recognize that fact?

## MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Editor American: I saw in your last issue you speak of the municipal ownership of the city water works. In

the exportments taxes people are compay for the works and have the city | Poor Spain! What will become of the liberty of the press. and water only in the kitchen and a

water. The thing will be changed if aitlon understood. I believe the Amercares to or has the courage to show the matter up in its true light. Push the municipal ownership to the front. The people want it. A CITIZEN.

#### THE POPER SOLILOQUY

It was evening and a dim light burnd in the chamber of the Vatican where

Pope Leo XIII, lay ill and suffering. Alas! said he, I feel my life cbbing sway, and as I survey the past I find on comfort in the thoughts that course through my weary brain. I said at the beginning of the war between the United States and Spain that it would Kill-me. Poor Spain, the most Cathoic nation of the world, my pet child! Why did not I prevent her from going to war? When they peraisted in their and course, why did I not threaten the Spaniards with excommunication? The queen regent daily solicited my blessing, and, weak, foolish man that I am. I did not refuse her request. If I had known what the result would be I would not only refused to bless her and her advisers, but I would have warned ...em of the fate that awaited them. They deceived me, even when they said I was infullible. They said their navy was more powerful than that of the United States, and that they had an army of 500,000 men, while the despised Americans-the "Yankee pigs," as they called them-had no army at

And the American bishops deceived of the conquest of the United States by my church; America was becoming Catholie; Gibbons and Ireland were the great men in that country. Every day a sackful of papers came to me with the eulogies of those prelates printed in the most conspicuous columns. If they had told the truth I would have warned Spain against going to war with that country. But they did not. Ah! if I could only punsh them. Oh, for the power that some of my predecessors wielded! But if I should rebuke those American bishops and defy me; and what could I do leans might do. Even the Catholics who breathe the air of that country Ill accords with their allegiance to me. I cannot trust Gibbons, freland 'Americanism" which they have been the Future of Roman Pontiffs." shouting these years past may have unconsciously influenced them to be real Americans instead of my subjects. The Jesuits had warned me against "Hheral" myself, and I said I saw no see I was mistaken. The American family name of Plus VI. was Braschi olics, there will be no question as to ple of that country, and when their president said he wanted an army and a work of immense labor. After fully as one man and cried, "You shall have had been suppressed in Austria, the publican A. P. A. votes that put him the men, and the money, too!' and forces assembled on the land and deavored to influence Joseph II. Later sprang from the sea as if by magic.

I had no idea of the resources of that country. I thought the people there were largely composed of the poor, the tillterate, the hewers of wood and drawers of water, the peasantry and unskilled workers that went from every European country; and I said to myself, surely such a people cannot compete with the chivalry of Spain in feats of arms. I did not know, I did not think it possible, that those emigrants and their children could become Americans like the original stock, enterprising, skillful, brave, independent, moulded into the very life of the nation. But that, it seems, is what has occurred. I did not know it, nor did the other rulers of Europe. The Americans were looked upon as uncivilized, without refinement or culture, whofiy devoted to making money and to politics of a low order. They had no diplomats such as we have here. Indeed, they admired and eulogized me because they thought I was a great diplomat. They had no history as we understand it. But they are now making history so fast they care nothing for the past. They had no religion, at least not the true one, for even with all the emigrants that have turned to Rome.

ary-only 20 per cent of the people can At the prices charged one can put there is no hope of her recovery. And in most cases have as good or better of it! I fear, however, my church will suffer most in the United States where does not produce great or good men. lean is the only paper in Omaha that My heart is broken. I will now seek rest in sleep.-Converted Catholic.

TEN MORE POPES TO REIGN.

The failing health of Pope Leo XIII. of Europe, his successor on the throne ordinary interest and importance Althe mightiest nations cannot disco- and this aroused the antagonism gard. Macauley, in a famous rhetori- the people. cal passage, premeted that it would exist when some savage New Zealand, and was an exile there till 1850. By er would sit on a broken arch of London bridge to view the rules of Bt. Paul's cathedral.

St. Malachy, an Irish prelate, who lived in the days when Ireland was known as "Insula Banctorum et Doctorum"-the island of saints and of scholars-was more precise, and his extraordinary prophecies deserve at this time more than mere mention. He predicts that there will be ten more popes after Leo XIII., and when the last occupant of St. Peter's chair, whom he designates as Petrus Romanus, dies there will be and end of time. So the millennium cannot be far away.

Modern scholars say that the prophecies cannot be traced further back than the sixteenth century, some 460 years after the death of St. Malachy, but others equally learned have proved me. For years they had been boasting their authenticity at great length, and have sustained the universal belief that the great frish priest and saint wrote them.

In his prophecies he indicates some noticeable trait of all future popes from Celestine II., who was elected in the year 1120, down to Petus Romanus. the last one, when time will be so

more. sive popes by mystleal titles, and to who succeeds the present occupant of St. Malachy designates the succesrefer to them all and show their appositeness would be too long and tedious a task. So, for the sake of brevity they might raise the standard of revolt the titles of only the popes who have reigned during the past 100 years are then? No one knows what those Amer- given, with brief reference to their careers to prove how clearly the prophetic titles describe them, and how manifest a spirit of independence that the leading characteristics of each successive pontiff is designated by a few brief phrases. The book of St. Malwho was ever on the board in Douglas and others of that stamp. The ery of schy is entitled "Prophecy Concerning

Pius VI., who occupied the papa chair from 1775 to 1779, is given the mystical title by St. Malachy of Pere grinus Aspotolicus (apostolic pilgrim) such men, but I was anxious to pose as and the exite, the peregrinations and the death in France of that pontiff danger from "Americanism." Now I well bears out the description. The spirit has seized upon the whole peo- and his great service to the people was the draining of the Pontine marshes, navy to fight Spain, they all rose up half of the monasteries and convents pope visited Vienna, but vainty en the outbreak of the French revolution and the rejection of religion drove him into the arms of Austria, which induced the directory and Napoleon to give him no mercy and to take from him one-third of his dominion

In February, 1798, the Roman ve public was proclaimed and Pius VI was treated as a prisoner, and after being removed from one place of confinement to another he died at Valencia in August, 1799.

Pius VII., designated by St. Mainchy as Aquilla Rapox (rapacious eagle), was elected pope in Venice\_in 1800, after an interregnum of eight months. His family name was Chiarmonte and he had a black eagle in his coat of arms. And if this eagle was not rapactons enough the eagle of Napoleon was, which first settled the pope's temporal dominions and then his person. He was also carried into exile. In July, 1809, the palace of the Nov. 3. quirinal was broken open by the French troops and the pope was taken first to Grenoble, thence to Bayona, and in June, 1812, to Fontainbleau. But the victory of the Irishman, Wellington, over the aquilla rapox of Napoleon at Waterloo, restored the pontiff to liberty, and in May, 1814, he re-

property owners of Omaha and South Omaha.

If the city would jurchase the works at its value (not for what it is bonded)

poured into the United States, my subjects there do not amount to one-cighth of the population. Millions of ligiosus (man of religion), and judged by the standard of the church was a that country. And the bishops kept most pious and religious pope. His

use in hypermance of the true state of postificate was comparatively units fiance of public opinion, and meater policit to pay in four fifths of the cases affaire! New I know what America is, portant, bits must intable utterance raiges and what he deemed abuves of

man who, if it were possible, was the mater from Take the present prices for now? By this was she is deprived. Gregory XVI. (1831-16), De Botneis poor of the count acting mayor of charged for domestic use and compare of her colonial possessions. What a firuris (from the baths of Tourismy) is them with other cities and you will great, powerful nation she was and St. Malachy's descriptive phrase for discover a very large difference. Here how she has fathen! What is the cause this pope, Hartolonomeo Alberto Caa person who has an eight or ten room of her decilne and falt? Could it be the 'pellar! was a religious from Camaldoli house, who has only two in the family Inquisition, or buil-fights, or illiter, in Tuseury, and after sixty-four days' conclave was unexpectedly chosen to vard sprinkler, pays just as much as read or write or moral degeneracy? succeed Plus VIII. His temporal reign . .at ever be the cause, the Americans was greatly disturbed and he is achave given her the finishing blow, and cused of narrowness and crusity by his banishments and imprisonments. in a tubed well and a force pump and the condition of my church in that He spent great sums in architectural pay for it in two or three years and country? Oh, I cannot hear to think and engineering works, and, through Meszofanti, the great linguist and other scholars, was a magnificent pathe truth is brought out and the con- the people will think that my religion from of learning. Plus IX., Crux de Cruce (cross form the cross), may fairly be considered as typifying this mystical description of St. Malachy, as during his pontificate he had to bear a large and beavy cross. Glovouni Maria Mastai Ferretti was a native of Sinigaglia, and was elected to has been for some time a subject of the Papacy June 16, 1846. His first boughtful comment throughout the act was to proclaim a general amnesty civilized world, and to all Curistian for political offenses, and he was looked nations, and capecially to the rulers upon as the champion of the national rights of his countrymen, when the of St. Peter is a matter of more than revolution broke out in Paris in Peliroury, 1848. The scheme to create an though devoid of temporal power, the italian federal republic, with himself papacy is an international force that as its nominal head, he disapproved,

> In November he escaped to Great his buil of Dec. 8, 1854, the doctrine of the immaculate conception was defined and declared, and in an encyclical issued Jan. 19, 1860-historically known as his "non possumus"—he resented the attempt to deprive the papacy of its temporal power, but his protest was in vain, as was also the ragged but brave army raised by Cardinal Antonellitoresistate Sardinian forces. The gates of the eternal city were shivered with cannon balls and the states of the church were lost to it, with the exception of the Patrimonium Petri.

Leo XIII., the present pontiff, was prefigured by the Irlsh prophet as f.umen de Caelo (light from heaven), and the successor of Pius IX., and, remarkable to state, this is the family crest of Leo XIII., whose great intellectual strainments, broad statesmanship and generous sympathies seem to justly the prediction.

After the death of Leo XIII, there will be only ten more popes, according to St. Malachy, and those who have faith in his prophecies are certolo that his successors will be Cardianj Gotti, whose creat is "Ignis Ardens," and which is the mystical symbol by which is to be known the pope St. Peter's chair. Cardinal Gotti is attioned as a candidate for the papacy. Besides St. Maischy's prediction he has in his favor the fact that he is an Ital-

The characteristics and prophetic names of the ten popes to come, according to St. Malachy, are as follows: fanis Ardens (burning fire).

Religio Depopulata (religion depopdinted.

Fides Interpida (intropid faith). Pastor Angelleus (the angelte pag-

Pastor et Nauta (pastor and sallor). Plos florum ( flower of flowers), De Mediate Lune (from the half of

the moon's. De Labore Solis (from the labor of the sun or eclipse of the sun).

Gloria Olive (glory of olive). Petrus Romanus (Peter of Rome). With the last there will be no more need of any popes on earth, for the world will then cease to be.

St. Malachy (O'Morgair) was born at Armach, Ireland, in 1054. In his youth he was a rigid ascetic and was ordained a priest at the age of 25, and in 1124 was consecrated a bishop, Ten years later he was made archidshop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, and he labored to bring the Irish church under closer relations with the papacy. On a visit to Rome he was appointed legate for Ireland by the pope. He died at Clairvaux, France, Mov. 2, 1148, in the arms of St. Bernard, his biographer and warm friend

St. Malachy was renowned for his piety, learning and eloquence, and was one of the most influential men of his age. "A brilliant lamp," the Annals of Four Masters called him, "which illuminated territories and churches, by preaching and good works." went about the country on foot, we are told, and lived in poverty, possessing neither house nor property nor servants nor income of his own. He was canonized by Clement IV. elected pope in 1265. His feast day is

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Luras County.

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the senior partner of the firm of P.
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of Toledo, County and State aforecast,
and that the said firm will bey the sum
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of COSE HUNDERD DOLLARS for each and every case of entarch that cannot be cared by the use of Hall's Catarra Cure of Hall's Catarra Cure Bworn to before me and subsectibed it my prassuce, this 6th day of December