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OMAHA, THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1891.

THE mistake must not be made that this warfare is being made against particular Catholics. It is against the church as a political organization.

WONDER if Judge Helsley forgot that the common law was in force when the statutes of a state do not cover the case.

DID you ever hear of a Protestant spying about a building where it was supposed a secret meeting of Roman Catholics was being held?

EVEN the rain last Friday night did not afford sufficient grounds for the Roman spies to stay away from Central hall. The priests instructions are always obeyed.

FOR SALE—One police Judge-ship boom. Any person desiring to get a cheap article at a fair price should not miss this opportunity. Address "1," general delivery. Business strictly confidential.

THE cleanest American paper published in the country and which was known as America, of Chicago, has been absorbed by the Graphic of that city. Slason Thompson & Co. built up for America an enviable reputation. It was known far and wide as a fearless, outspoken advocate of true American principles, and during its three and one-half years existence, did much toward disseminating the ideal American sentiment that has found lodgment in many minds that had, before its existence, been satisfied to allow foreign Romanists to manipulate the affairs of state.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

During the last few weeks our citizens have had an opportunity of learning just how much Rome believes in any one besides herself being allowed any freedom, any personal liberty, or the enjoyment of any rights guaranteed to citizens under the constitution. They have heard, have read, of men being assaulted, and have noticed that no reason has been assigned for the outrages. They have heard of an organized mob making an attempt to break up a meeting that loyal American citizens were attending, when the Americans had offered no affront to any one. They know now that those assaults were made by Roman Catholics upon members of an American order; that the mob was composed of Romans, was led by a Roman and had for its object the breaking up of a meeting of law-abiding citizens. They have seen just how much Rome believes in what she preaches and they see what is HER standard of liberty. They know these things and say: "what a commentary upon her boasted freedom these recent acts have been! But their idea of freedom is found in the word O-B-E-Y. Her conception of loyalty is found in the sentiment "we are Catholics first and citizens afterward." Her arguments are brute force, intimidation, lying, purgery or whatever else best suits her purposes. In most cases her sons are as thoroughly foreign now as they were when they landed at Castle Garden fresh from sunny Italy or pope-cursed and priest-ridden Ireland.

The ways of most of her children are un-American. Their's are the ways of the toughs the desperadoes. They pattern after the Mollie Maguires, the Mafia and the Clan-na-gael. They are a distinct people with traits opposite to what Americans are proud to boast as a national characteristic. While THEY look upon the letting of blood as the best way to settle difficulties, the Americans look in but one direction to find a remedy for a wrong, and that is in the direction of the ballot box. It is their panacea for all ills. They consider it the most sure and the most permanent. Americans know it is the free exercise of the elective franchise, which the Jesuits most dread, and which they will try to thwart this fall. The Jesuits do not like anything that has either justice or honor in it, unless the justice and honor are in their favor. Just at this time they are directing the movements of the lawless class in the Roman corporation against Americans and their order.

Down in Massachusetts the Romans have got it into their heads that the state belongs to them, and that what they say "goes." But it did not the other day, and for that reason they are gnashing their teeth and pulling their hair. What causes all this grief is found in the following statement, taken from the Boston Traveller:

The people of Watertown are having the evils of the parochial schools and the total insufficiency of the instructions therein given, brought to their attention in an unexpected but convincing manner, and the affair is causing no end of comment.

A rule of the school committee of

Watertown is that applicants for admission to the high school, not regular graduates of the grammar schools, must take, before their admission, an examination on the studies covered in the grammar school course, and must attain a rank of not less than 75 per cent.

Last June 18 applicants were examined under this rule. Two were from a private school, the early training of one does not appear, and 15 were from the Watertown parochial school. The three first mentioned passed the examination successfully, but it is said that not one of the 15 applicants from the parochial school attained a rank of over 50 per cent, while many ran much lower. These 15 were therefore denied admission on this examination, and at a second examination, held at the Grant School last Saturday, not one appeared.

When, however, the high school opened on Saturday for its fall term, nine of the 15 pupils referred to put in appearance. Principal Dwelley refused to admit them to the classes, upon which they asked to be allowed to enter as students of special studies. They were told that they must first pass an examination in the studies which they wished to pursue, and this they could not do. During the week they have attended the school as visitors.

The above is the situation, but there are many attending circumstances which have an interesting significance. The school committee is composed of Dr. J. A. Mead, chairman; Charles W. Stone, Mrs. Ruth Bradford, Miss Coolidge, Charles S. Ensign and James D. Monahan. Mr. Monahan, who is the only Roman Catholic on the committee, favors the admission of the parochial school pupils without examination, and it was on his advice that the nine pupils referred to attended the school this week as visitors.

The questions which were asked the pupils were submitted to and approved by Mr. Monahan, and he is quoted as saying that the applicants, when brought face to face with the questions, became terrorized and failed.

The superintendent of the Watertown parochial school is Father Stack, pastor of the St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, and he at first demanded that the pupils of his school be admitted to the high school, merely on his certificate as to this qualifications. On the committee's refusal to accede to this demand, Father Stack asked that copies of the questions to be asked the pupils in examination be first given to him. This was, also refused.

The committee held a meeting last evening, and four of the six members stated squarely that they should not consent to admission to high school of any one who could not pass the examination. One is not fully decided as to the best course to pursue, and the other is in favor of admitting the applicants without any examination.

While the meeting was in session several of the boys who failed to pass the examination were in waiting, and were questioned as to the studies in which they had failed. They said that they were on history, language, geography and arithmetic. One of the questions in history was to give an ac-

count of Grant's campaigns. "What did we know about Grant's campaigns?" said one. Evidently nothing at all.

The matter is creating no little excitement, and people who have before taken no interest in the parochial school question are becoming thoroughly aroused. Several Roman Catholic parents have been heard to say that they do not want their children to attend a school which is so far below the standard of the schools supposed to be on an equal grade. The end is not yet.

Protestantism has no principles or consistency. It was the creation of a drunken, thieving and lustful mob, and consequently must always act as the mob dictates.—Omaha Roman Catholic Organ.

MADE A MISTAKE.

Last Sunday morning two Irishmen were standing on the corner of Sixteenth and Cass streets talking about the "White Caps." When they had got well warmed up to the subject, along came a negro dressed in a light pair of pants and wearing a white cap. As soon as the Irishmen caught sight of him, one of them remarked to the other that there was a white cap. The negro said, "That's what it is, boss," and before the retort had hardly left his lips, they had knocked him down and commenced to stamp him. We advise our colored friends to wear green caps, and thereby disguise themselves. You must be Irish or you are not in it.

A WORD TO BUSINESS MEN.

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