

Warning.

ROBERT OMAHA, July 13th, 1903.—Mr. President and Friends of Council No. 1, Omaha, Nebraska: I am at this hour comparatively a poor man, and I may be for years to come. I have ties to life as strong as ever were bound around the heart of man; yet I am taking footstools upon a pathway strewn with responsibilities of the highest character, and bordered by dangerous pitfalls into which others have fallen, yet I am not alone; I call upon you, friends, by the shades of your ancestors, by the dear ashes which repose in this precious soil, by all you are and all you hope to be, to weed out the Roman Catholic teachers, and place the Bible in our schools; resist every encroachment upon your liberties; resist every attempt to fetter your consciences, or smother your public schools, or extinguish your system of public instruction. The common rule in law, that is, "better that ninety-nine guilty ones escape than one innocent person be unjustly punished," must be reversed when applied to public teachers, for it is far better that ninety-nine faithful Protestant teachers should be temporarily deprived of their vacation than one contention, refractory or unworthy Roman Catholic teacher should gain admission within our public schools, and thus disturb the peace and harmony of the whole. I would suggest to the school board, on application of teachers, to consider these questions: Is she really and truly Protestant? Does she know and will she obey the law? Is her character and standing in the community such as to bring honor and strength to the institution by her connection with it? Can you, and will you, trust your children to her care and keeping? If you can, then recommend her. If you cannot, then in the name of God and christianity don't, for the want of courage to do the right, recommend her to your public schools, for as sure as there is a heaven, just so sure there is a hell; as sure as there is a God, just so sure there is a devil, and he has placed many a daughter within nunneries, convents, the prison house of woe, by no indictment, no jury, no trial, no public procedure, no statement of the accusation, no examination of the witness in its support, no counsel for defence; all to her is darkness, silence, mystery and suspicion. Not long ago an unfortunate stranger, disgusted with tyranny at home, thought to find freedom here. She accepts our conditions, she puts faith in our promises of protection, she vests here all in our hands, she dissolved her former connection with the Roman Catholic church; but while she was patiently waiting the expiration of the period to make her a patriotic Protestant christian of Nebraska, the tale of a domestic spy, or the calumny of a secret enemy, draws on her the suspicions of the priest. She must now subject her person to the uncontrolled despotism of a single man. You have already been told of plots and conspiracies by priests to kidnap, steal and carry daughters to this prison house of shame. Some have made their escape—and listen to the story they tell. The system of contaminated jesuit priests that have swarmed with information spies, nuns, and all that odious tribe that breed in the sunshine of Roman power, that suck the blood of the unfortunate and creep into the bosom of sleeping innocence, only to awake it with a burning wound, the hours of the most unsuspecting confidence. The intimacies of friendship, the recesses of domestic retirement, or sickness, afford no security; the companion whom you may trust, the friend in whom you may confide, the domestic who waits in your chamber, or the physician whom you may employ to treat your family, may be a Roman Catholic with a heart as black as the hinges of hell, and all tempted to betray your imprudence or guardless follies, to misrepresent your words, to convey them, distorted by calumny, to the secret tribunal of the priest where jealousy presides, where fear officiates as accuser, where suspicion is the only evidence that is heard. The American spirit ought to be mixed with American pride, pride enough to remove the iron bars from the doors of every nursery in the United States and have them inspected once a month as other prisons. Let that glorious pride which once defied the British thunder reanimate you again. Let it not be recorded of Americans, that, after having performed the most gallant exploits, that they now fear to open up the Roman arsenals, nunneries, convents, where the most disgraceful crimes are recorded in blood that ever blacken the pages of any history known to man. Who wishes to lay down by a magazine of powder, knowing that an enemy's hand is ready to apply the torch? In this situation we stand. I come to you with these earnest words of warning. I have some reasons to believe you will give them heed, coming as they do from one who has the interest of Protestantism at heart.

DR. J. J. SOLOMON.

Priestly Immorality.

Again and again the Romish church has had to call councils to try and restrain the immoralities of the priests. These councils have been perfectly futile, for the simple reason that the vast majority of the priests were at any

rate in former years leading grossly immoral lives. The councils of Paris, Valladolid and Toledo, held during the fifteenth century condemned priestly immoralities. A German council in 1225 accused the priesthood of uncharity, voluptuousness and obscenity. Two councils in Cologne, in 1336 and 1349, even after the reformation, repeated and augmented these charges. According to them, monks, nuns and clergy were alike doled. Of all others, the Italian and Roman clergy were most licentious. In 1538 a select council convened by Paul IV., declared that they kept courtesans in splendid palaces, who at noonday walked or rode through the city attended by the clergy and nobility, the friends of the cardinals. It is notorious that the Roman pontiffs were often as filthy as their clergy, and exemplified every species of licentiousness and pollution. Fornication, adultery, incest and sodomy are in the list of their crimes. The testimony of Romish councils could be sustained by that of Romish historians and divines too many to recount. Nor is their testimony local; it relates to every nation under the jurisdiction of Rome. Especially in the councils of Constance and of Basil were most astounding disclosures made by those who were urging the necessity of a reform. So also the statements of Nicholas de Clemange, J. Trithemulus, Stephen, bishop of Bradenburg, and many others as horrible.—Sordani.

Copied Prof. Totten.

HIAWATHA, July 22.—[EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN.]—It seems inconceivable to me that amid all this rapidly increasing epidemic of disaster, misadvised accident, no one dares, in spilling a myriad editorials all through the press, to assign the real cause and to add a sober comment to the warnings I have uttered to the friends of Israel race. We are nearing the eleventh stroke of the midnight hour, its nature is apparently financial but in reality the confusion of affairs enter into every order of human policy. The human race has seen to the wind and is now about to reap the whirlwind. We are at the termination of the times of the Gentiles and the period of judgment has actually begun, and American citizens, look out! low twelve is near approaching, and the consequences will follow in an orderly and chronological manner. It would seem that every man and woman, at least of my own tribe, Israel, would read, and that right carefully, the parable of the wise and foolish virgins in this connection. The end of the world is not at hand, but the end of the Roman power to gain our land and schools should be at an end. These troubles, which are matters of common conversation nowadays, are world-wide. They will not down; their circumference is nowhere. They mean disaster to rotten institutions, the bursting of all inflated enterprises, the exposure of deceits of every description and the trial as by fire of every man's work.

You may call it what you will, I call it by its proper name as written by the prophets of Jehova—but enough, a word to the wise is sufficient, for as in the days of Noah, so shall it be in the days of the Son of Man, there are signs enough to wake the dead, and I believe as is written, that sign itself shall not be wanting, and the day and hour is at hand when we have got to look where we cast our votes and get posted so we know who we are putting in the responsible offices of this government. I don't think it safe to allow the pope of Rome to get his finger any farther in the pie. Let's heat the pie to about 212 degrees and cause him to pull his finger out and then compel him to keep it out. I will say to all good American citizens, both republican and democrat, that they must throw away the love of party and work as American citizens and not let the Roman power get between you and crowd you off into the gutter as they are doing in order to control this land of freedom. Why, in every little town where there is a parish they trample on the corns of a Protestant, and wait till the day comes when they can vote for their man. When one of them arrives in America he says, "What a fine land! how long before I can vote?" and lots of them vote before they are citizens of these United States. I say no man ought to hold an office of any kind or character that believes in the pope of Rome. Remember what J. Wilkes Booth said when he assassinated Abraham Lincoln: "Sic semper tyrannis!" Yours respectfully, A SUBSCRIBER.

Surely They Were Not Swedes.

Louisville has been having a great school middle of late, and the climax was reached Monday night when the board hired Prof. W. P. Killen for another year, right in the face of a remonstrating petition of seventy of the best citizens over there. To commence with Killen, in some way best known to himself, so the story goes, captured Newell's old time-tried stone quarry voters, and carried the school election against the wishes of the better elements. Swedes and their wives were voted like Dagoes. One Swede woman was asked for whom she would vote: "Oh, ma vote fur Kill'em." And thus it went, and Killen got his pledged board in. Then came the remonstrance, and the board showed the most vile

contempt imaginable by completely ignoring the petition, and voted to burn it, which they did. Killen's wages were cut down from \$93 to \$75. Several hundred dollars have been raised to support a subscription school in Louisville, people claiming they will not send children to a man who will do as Killen did. It is a bad mess all around, but right will prevail in the long run.—Edmund Ebo.

THE CITY.

Congressman D. H. Mercer leaves for Washington, D. C., next week.

C. C. Farmer, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., was a visitor at this office last Wednesday.

Mr. A. Nottger, of Atlantic, Iowa, gave this office a short call Tuesday while in the city.

Mrs. E. F. Lightfoot and daughter left last Wednesday for an extended trip through the east.

Some religiously inclined burglar visited the Kountz Memorial Lutheran church last Monday night and stole the communion set, valued at \$50.

Little Hortense Ahlestrom, who died from the effects of a fall from a building, corner Sixteenth and Howard streets, was buried at Forest Lawn cemetery Wednesday.

City Treasurer Holln expects to be able to float most of Omaha's new paving bonds some time in August. When this is done there will be considerable work start up in the city.

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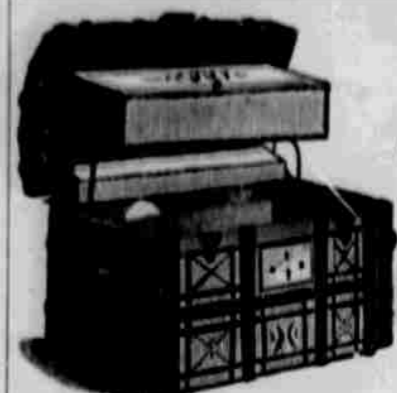
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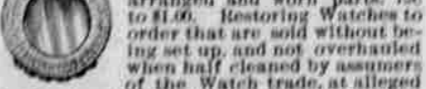
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