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OMARA, FRIDAY, AUG, 25, 1893

THE AMERICAN IS THE CHAMPION OF ALL. PARTIONS OFFIRE THE CREAK OF NOXE, change in the least for the better.

THE state convention of the independent party will be held in Lincoln, Detroit, and the mayor of Chicago Tuesday, September 5, 1893. Douglas avers that the same condition will excounty is entitled to 46 delegates.

should not get frightened so easily. does something for their relief. There was no immediate necessity for a petition to save Mr. Seavey's official neck .- World-Herald.

THE Board of Fire and Police Commissioners fined Ormsby ten days pay for kicking and otherwise abusing a swore he neither kicked the prisoner or malady. applied a vile name to him. Ormsby should now be prosecuted for perjury.

THE World-Herold suggested Tom Ormsby for chief detective. Tom is the man whom the board of fire and police commissioners, last Monday days' pay, had committed perjury. A that is consuming every vital of the criminal as a sergeant is bad enough. but to make him chief of the detective force would be unpardonable.

WHERE THEY ARE PLACED.

Speaker Crisp, of the house of representatives, in making up the various committees, placed Nebraska's contingent as follows:

Bryan, ways and means. Hainer, agriculture.

Mercer, public buildings and grounds. Meiklejohn, invalid pensions, public lands.

McKelghan, coinage. Kem, agriculture.

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HOW IS THIS!

How is this for a house committee or immigration and Naturalization:

souri; Brickner, of Wisconsin; Davey, guire, of California; Gillett, of New York; Bartholdt, of Missouri; Wilson, of Ohio; McDowell, of Pennsylania.

No danger of the down-trodden sons

WIFE DID.

Last February when ex-Priest Slattery was lecturing in Cincinnati, Father Mackey referred to Mrs. Slatand also asserted that "lectures that those already here. cannot be listened to by women sitting beside their husbands, are always baneful and improper." To the first observation Rev. Slattery retorted "no one but a gentleman can insuit my wife, and a gentleman will not," while MORE OF SEAVEY'S SMALLto the last he replied: "That is exactly my position. What about the freely, I will advertise you. Father took place: Mackey will give private lectures to females only. Women (married and unmarried), girls and children over seven years of age, in the confession box, on any Saturday or other days if required. Admission free, but donations accepted for masses for those in purgatory." Mr. Slattery included in his epistle to Mackey a challenge to meet him and discuss the questions he lectured upon at any time or place he might choose, but the priestly father failed to accept the challenge.

Mr. Slattery was aided in his Cincinnati crusade by his wife and Mattur Florence, an ex-superioress, who was for thirty years a nun and for ten years ter, but I did not have the information a superioress.

The A. P. A. movement was given such an impetus through the work of this trio of ex-Romanists that ever since it has been adding hundreds of the best citizens to its membership each month.

But, notwithstanding this fact, both the old parties placed in nomination a sessed by Rome, and when they do, endeavor to accommodate him. American citizens, men who owe

will be honored with nominations. The people of Cincinnati should con- he left.

P. A., they should retrike Bone and compel the prices to minister to the ing afficials in all positions of trust.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Scuntors and Representatives from Nihrusko, Eentlemen

From one coul of this land to the other, from thomsands of our most akilled mechanics, and and though thous ands of our most expert artisans goes up a universal cry for work.

They seek, but find it not:

They ask, but receive it not:

And unless the signs of the times be-He their looks, want, disease and death will be more prevalent ere things

Already we hear of bread riots in ist in that city before the cold blasts of CHIEF SEAVEY and his friends winter have passed, unless congress Barlow, V. B. Caldwell, Farrell & Co.,

> These are evils which should be remedied-diseases in the body politic which should be cured.

to you for an honest diagnosis of the prisoner. By this action the board has case and heroic treatment after you said it believes Ormsby lied when he have discovered the true nature of the

> We, being the patient, can best describe the symptoms.

To do so let us put it in this way: The stomach has been over-loaded; indigestion has ensued, which has been night, virtually said, by fining him ten followed by a violent attack of fever, patient, and which bids fair in the end to leave him a physical wreck, if it does not entirely consume the spark of K. Coutant, L. M. Bennett, E. W. Nash,

stemach the industries; the food that has caused indigestion and subsequently the fever, is the thousands of Roman Catholic paupers and contract probably they were owners of houses of upon our shores and glut the labor market, crowding from every position the honest citizen-laborer; the fever has been prolonged and aggravated by ernment. 'this same unwholesome and undesirable class, and will continue to rage until office of the register of deeds, Wednes-Geissenhainer, of New Jersey, chair-man; Epes, of Virginia; Fyan, of Mis-real evil as not being embedded in real evil as not being embodied in of Louisiana; Paschall, of Texas; Ma- either the tariff or silver issues, but in shown on this plat: the more important question of Romanism-Roman immigration.

of the pope being excluded by that committee, if names indicate anything. ually restore it to health is to prohibit WHAT SLATTERY AND HIS immigration-to close the gates of Castle Garden, for at least five years, to the Hungarians, the Italians, the Spaniards, the Irish and the Poles, and tery as Mr. Slattery's "appendage," make the Geary law applicable to

Desperate cases require heroic remedies, and we look to you to administer the antidote. JOHN C. THOMPSON.

NESS.

Last Tuesday a representative of THE lectures, the private lectures. you give AMERICAN called at the office of Chief women at confession? Are their hus- Seavey and inquired of his clerk for bands sitting beside them? I tell you the boundary line of that part of town if they were, and heard your private known as the "burnt district," but was lectures to their wives, Mackey would informed by him that he could not give be no more. Even when the wives re- it, and that he would have to get it turn to their homes, or the children to from the chief, who was in his private their parents, they cannot tell of your room. Our representative then called base questions in that Romish cesspool on Chief Seavey, who very politely inin iniquity." Mr. Slattery then con- vited him to a seat, after which the cludes: "As you advertised me so following conversation, in substance,

> Representative-Chief, will you give me the boundary of the "burt district?" Chief-What is your name?

> The representative gave his name. Chief-What paper are you connected

> Rep.-With THE AMEQICAN. Chief-What do you desire this information for?

Rep .- I am acting under instructions

from Mr. Thompson, the editor. Chief-There was someone at the telephone this morning who had been communicating with telephone 175, (1 believe his name was Thompson) who was asking something about this matat hand then, and I told him if he would

call at my office I would give it to him, Rep.-I believe Mr. Thompson was endeavoring to find this out by telephone this morning, and in making my calls this afternoon he requested me to

call here and get this information. Chief- You will give Mr. Thompson Catholic for the responsible position of my compliments, and tell him if he avenue, mayor. It may be that in time the wants to know anything about the west of Tenth street. All on Tenth, leaders of our political parties will boundary of the "burnt district" he realize that this country is not pos- can eall at my office himself and I will

This was taken by the representative primary allegiance to the United States, as a flat refusal of the chief to allow access to a public record, and with this

SKATEFF

FOR A comple of weaks THE AMERICAN spiritual and not to the political wants has been telling a few truths about as to cause them to circulate a petition praying for his reportion,

> But such has been the result. Last Morsiny night the board of fire and police commissioners were reguled

To the Homorabie Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, therefore, We, the mode-signed criteries, during business and baseling property interparts in the city of Senaba, or orient respectfully submit to your homorabic base.

holy.

First That disting the administration of W.S. Seavey as class of police, the parties force of the city has been competently marrly and controlly utilized to the lead interests of timeha and its critices.

Second, That we have confidence in the abuilty of W.S. Seavey to further successfully and homorably zeroe Omaha as chief of police, notwintstanding the soany and repeated attempts to impeach his homosty and attility.

Therefore, we most carnestly petition you honorable body, praying you to retain and ophoid said W. S. Seavey as chief of police in Omaha, all of which is most respectfully submitted by your petitioners.

The petition is signed by Jos. Barker, George E. Barker, Frank Murphy Samuel E. Rogers, H. W. Yates, M. T. Charles J. Karbach, Fred Metz, sr., Max Meyer Bro. & Co., Henry Lehman, G. W. Holdridge, E. Dickinson, Thomas L. Kimball, George W. Ames, Meyer & Rapke, Kennard Glass and Paint You are our physicians, and we look Company, Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware Company, Dewey & Stone Furniture Company, Jos. Garneau, jr., Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods Company. Thomas Kilpatrick, Kirkendale, Jones & Co., P. E. Her, Edgar Allen, Gilmore & Ruhl, the Baum Iron Company, W J. Broatch, Gate City Hat Company, E. M. Morsman, J. A. Creighton, H. Kountze, William Wallace, J. H. Millard, Thomas Swobe, A. L. Reed, G. W. Walters, W. W. Marsh, W. T. Wyman, S. H. Orchard, Dexter L. Thomas, John Rush, M. E. Smith & Co., Alfred Millard, H. E. Palmer, J. N. Cornish, W. A. Paxton, W. A. Pax-John F. Coad, Max Meyer & Co., T. L. The patient is the United States, the Loomis, William C. Bodsman, A. H. Comstock, W. A. L. Gibbon.

> When we read that list we wondered why Joseph and George E. Barker headed it. The idea struck us that liberty of the denizens of that locality was productive of better rents than would be an enforcement of the rules and regulations adopted for their gov-

An examination of the records in the day, disclosed the owners of the prop- just as guilty morally and civilly as the erty east of Tenth, north of Douglas woman who exists at the price of her

Michael Connelly

Jan. G. Smith

Lot 1

Mary Arnold

B. T. Peterson

Lot 4

Mary L. Burk

Bernard Shannon

Lot 5

A. Rhodes

Lot 8

Bertha Kline

Lot 1

Anna Wilson

Lot 4

Anna Wilson

Lot 5

Olive Branch

Lot 8

F. G. & C. Urlan

Lot 1

Mattle Martin

Lot 3

Byron Beed Anna Wilson Wattle & M. F. Martin

Lot 7

Wm. Krug McQuillan Byton Reed M. F. Martin

Lot 8

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3. W. Ames, truste

Tax Deed

Davenport Street.

Jas. G. Smith

Lot 2

A. Roads

Lot 3

A. Rhodes

Lot 6

A. Rhodes

Lot 7

Lot 2

Lot 3

Lot 6

Lot 7

Dodge Street.

Lot 3

Lot 4

Lot 5

Anna Wilson

Lot 6

Capitol Avenue.

Tax Deed

Tax Deed

Tax Deed

those to cally to the support of the A. WHY DO THE RARKERS WAYT very bright person to see why the. The Douglas county Agricultural mond this great aponths of humans Harker brothers would like to retain Society will hold its fair and races the present chief of police. Upon their September 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The arproperty exist some of the lowest dives cangements so far made indicate the of their people. When they do that Chief of Police Seaver, but it did not which are permitted to run inside the most successful one ever hold. The this great lecture they will have competent and painteds. think for a memoral that it would so corporate limits, from which is do-display in the agricultural and art defrighten that individual and his friends vived a revenue which could not be partments but fair to celipse anything sarro it rented for readdonce purposes ever seen in Nebrasica, while the se for a legitimate or lawful fundaces, entries for the races include some of Houses that would rent ordinarily for the fastest horses in the country. no more than \$10 to \$25 per month, and be tidle one-third of the time, are cented to those poor fallen creatures for \$40 to \$300 per month. Look at this list:

You will notice that the flarkers own the north balf of block E. and also lot. forred Thursday.

For the building known as No. 101 saloon) \$140 per month is paid as rentunfurnished.

For Nos. 103 and 105 South Ninth, secupied by reomers, rent is \$5 per day -house furnished.

"The Diamond," 107 South Ninth, furnished, \$10 per day.

On Half Eighth, three small houses rent for \$40 to \$60—furnished. These buildings are shacks; would not rent for more than \$10 in any respectable portion of the city.

821 Dodge, \$35 a month, unfurnished. 819 Dodge (Japanese), #30 per month,

But the Barker brothers are not alone in this business. You will notice the names of a few other gentlemen who are renting property for the same unlawful purpose warmly support Chief Seavey. The men who violate. the statutes and the ordinances of the city of Omaha are not the men to choose the officers to preserve the peace and maintain the dignity of the

'It has been a notorious fact that most of the property contained in that plat has been used for immoral and unlawful purposes, and the owners of that ton, jr., Milton Rogers & Sons, Charles property have known that such was citizens employment, and be it further

That being so allow us to ask you a question. Who is the most blameable for the crimes committeed in houses of prostitution, the girls who have fallen and are scorned by society or the bankers and capitalists who rent houses to them, in which to ply their trade, at an laborers who have been allowed to land prostitution, and that the unhampered exorbitant figure? And then that brings to mind another question: "Is the disgrace attendant upon such renting lessened any by the increased amount paid as, and collected for, the rental of such property?"

> No, it is not! The man or woman who accepts money from a harlot is help her to rise instead of grinding her

Ringing Resolutions. The following preamble and resolu-

tions were adopted by Reseue Council No. 1, A. P. A., August 18, 1803; WHEREAS, We believe that the In-

in block 90-except a part used for destrial situation in this city, county, trackage - the last piece being trans- state and nation at the present time is fast becoming alarming, and,

WHEREAS, We believe that the question of how to give employment to South Ninth (excepting part used for the unemployed is becoming a very serious one, and demands the attention and most serious consideration of every patriotic citizen without regard to his condition or station in life, and,

WHEREAS, We believe it is the duty of all municipal, state and national of fleers, in times of extraordinary industrial depressions like the present to alleviate the sufferings of its zens, which must of necessity follow such industrial depressions as the present, by a judicious expenditure of public money for public Improvements that they may give employment to its citizens, thereby elevating them and preventing many honest, sober, dustrious, patriotic citizens from becoming objects of charity, a condition which must inevitably follow the present industrial condition unless

omething is done to prevent it, and, WHEREAS, We believe that the foregoing preamble applies equally to us as individual citizens as well as communities, therefore be it

report of the police committee of the city council in reply to the county superintendent of the poor (Daniel Burr) was timely commendable and

patriotic, and be it further RESOLVED. That we, as patriotic American citizens, hereby pledge ourselves as individuals to support and may be necessary to pay for the grading of streets necessary to give our

officers looking to the employment of the unemployed bona fide citizens of this city and county. Be it further

RESOLVED, That this council ask the co-operation of all A. P. A. councils in this city and county to carry out the spirit of this preamble and resolutions.

Resolutions of Thanks.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., August 15, 1893.—The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by Council No. 40, of the American Protective Association, in regular session assembled in the council chamber, in the city of Missouri Valley, Ia., August 15, 1893:

Whereas, Reverend W. H. Boles, of Eureke, Illinois, has been in our midst and south of Davenport streets to be as virtue-aye, more so, for they should and being most positive and convincing. Resolved, That we heartily recom-

rights and liberty to connects of the American Protective Association and Protestant churches everywhere, and advise them to secure frim le sictiver

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the record of this council, and that a copy of the same be for warded to Deverend Dolos as a testimontal of our high regard for him as a christian, patriotic gentleman. ing him unbounded success, and hoping he may, in all other places, meet the same happy welcome which will always await him here.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent for publication to THE AMERICAN, of Omaha, Nob.: the True American Of Chicago, 111.7 Patriotics American, of Detroit, Mich., and the American Citizen, of Boston, Mass. R. Robinson, Presidents W. H. Bradiley, Soc'y, 2

Power of Romish Discipline.

The fawning and obsequious demonstration of loyalty made by Arebbishop Corrigan, of New York, Tuesday to the papal legate, Satolli, was an interesting and instructive illustration of the workings of the great machine known as the Roman Catholic church. It has been an open secret that Archbishop Corrigan cordially hated Satolli, whose presence here has taken from him much of his ezar-like power, and would gladly learn of the legate's delegation to the bottom of the Pacific or some other distant region where he would cease from troubling Corrigan's ambition. But on Tuesday the archbishop pub-

licly declared all such ideas false and professed nothing but love and submission to Sato!li and the supreme pontiff he represents. The cause of this RESOLVED, That we believe that the change is apparent. Corrigan had to 'erook the pregnant hinges of the knee" or suffer the loss of position and power. An absolute authority demanded his allegiance, and he gave it rather than lose position and prestige. Such is the discipline of Rome. The assist in voting at the coming election priest or bishop who is insubordinate any reasonable amount of bonds that has no future in the church, and very little anywhere else. In the words of Corrigan, as he ate his hatred, no one RESOLVED. That it is the sense of can depart from the authority of the this council that some action should be Roman Catholic church without prejutaken at once by the city and county dice to his faith and salvation, and with this monstrous and absurd doctrine of the exclusive power to save, the archbishop of New York swallowed his opposition and made his peace. The iron hand of papal domination has crushed out all independence and made even Corrigan's proud and ambitious spirit humbie. It is this power and discipline, arrayed

against the American free school, that the people of the United States have cause to fear. An army with such rigorous and unyielding discipline is a grave element in the nation, bent, as it is, upon ecclesiastical aggrandizement and the eventual domination of the continent. The American people will do well to study thoughtfully the spectacle of Corrigan before Satolli. It has an intimate connection with their liberties. - Cleveland Daily Leader.

For Example.

Some of those misguided people who dislike the Junior Order United American Mechanics, base their opposition to it on the allegation that it is anti-Catholic, and does not admit foreigners, but if these same people would examine the public declarations of other orders whose purposes are not nearly so lofty, they would discover that the organizations they are decrying is wonderfully liberal in compari-

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, for example, is a foreign plant that is fastening its roots in American soil, springing entirely from racial and sectarian stock. Here are its qualifications for membership:

"No person shall become a member of the Order who is not Irish or of Irish descent; a Roman Catholic and of Roman Catholic parents."

Now, compare this with qualifications for membership in the Jr. O. U. A. M., which reads thus;

"Any white male person born in the United States of North America, its territories or under the protection of its flag, who is of a good moral character, a believer in the existence of a Supreme Being as the Creator and preserver of the Universe, in favor of free education, opposed to any union of church and state, shall be eligible to membership."

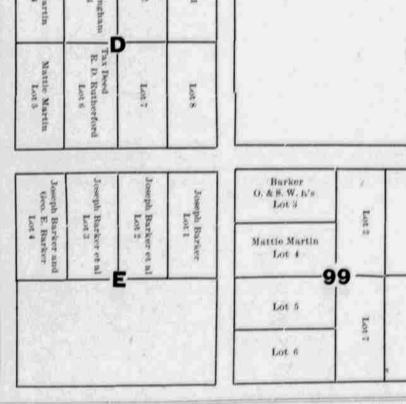
Is there not a striking contrast? Both organizations exist in America, and where one limits its membership to natives of its country, the other accepts only those born on foreign soil, or their descendants. Which organization is more likely to be loyal?

Again, where the one requires only that those seeking membership shall believe in the existence of God, the other demands that they shall be of one sect-Roman Catholic or of Roman Catholic parents. Which, then, is the most bigoted and 'anatical? Surely, not the Jr. O. U. A. M.

From every point of view, the A. & H. loses in comparison. It is not se American organization, but is a purei, That this is what is commonly termed | deeper into crime, by exacting more of | for the past seven weeks, laboring as | Irish-Catholic association. On the other hand, the Jr. O. U. A. M. is America and its institutions, and proscribes no religion or sect. To the fair-minded man, it must surpass the

> James Burns has planned a two-story convent to be erected at McCook, Neb.,

> WM . CATLIN for California Fruits



following order:

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Омана, Neb., Sept. 20, 1888.

W. S. Seavey, Chief of Police: Dear sir: Please cause the suppres sion and removal of all houses of pros-All in Capitol titution as follows: Dodge and Douglas streets Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, between Capitol avenue and Douglas street. Please instruct your officers to see that the low dives which are affected by this order do not locate elsewhere within the corporate limits of this city. Respectfully, W. J. BROATCH, Mayor,

That being so, it does not require a Independent.

the "burnt district" is borne out by the her earnings than she can afford to pay. sn evangelist in the Christian church

though, and also about some of his and backers, if the board of fire and police istic work he delivered, on Friday commissioners fail to do their duty.

J. W. Carr, of Douglas county, is spoken of as candidate for judge of the district court, to fill the vacancy occur- citizens; therefore be it ing by the resignation of Judge Davis.

and his labors having been crowned We shall have more to say about with that success which only comes American to the core, devoted to their pet, Chief Seavey, before we are from earnest and persistent efforts;

Whereas, At the close of his evangelevening, August 11th, a lecture entitled, "Uncle Sam: or the Pope of Rome, Which?" the proceeds of the lecture being given to the church, and which was attended by 500 of our best

Resolved, That we hereby express to J. W. Carr is an able and fair-minded Reverend Boles our heartfelt thanks to cost \$125,000. It will be 150x150 lawyer, and the governor cannot make the great satisfaction we feel for feet, and will be constructed of stone the good results of his lecture, which and brick. a more satisfactory selection. - Superior was one of high order, showing deep and hard study of the subject at hand, |