

THE AMERICAN.

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THE AMERICAN IS THE CHAMPION OF ALL PARTISAN ORDERS—THE ORGAN OF NONE.

MARCH 16, 1894.

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 12,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Mable Eaton will be the attraction at Boyd's New Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"The White Squadron" at the Fifteenth Street Theatre four nights and Wednesday matinee.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We have often said the Roman church was in politics. Does not the following telegram bear that charge out?

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 14.—Tonight in the Seventeenth ward at a republican meeting held for the purpose of suggesting candidates to be voted for at the caucus on Saturday a long series of resolutions were introduced denouncing the A. P. A.

The south end of the city is in a fever of excitement over the fact that a membership list of one of the leading American Protective Association lodges has fallen into the hands of Catholics.

FROM what we read in the daily press, the A. P. A. must have ceased being an "oath-bound, secret" political organization.

The American Protective Association held a mass meeting in Liberty hall, on the West Side, tonight. About 1,500 people attended.

The state council of the A. P. A. of Iowa held its annual session at Keokuk last week, and among other things endorsed our friend Oec B. Jackman.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 14.—The executive board of the Wisconsin council of the American Protective Association concluded its session this afternoon.

Whereas, The persistent statement of the Roman party, in the utterances of their leaders upon the platform and in their press, represent the American Protective Association as making war upon certain ecclesiastical institutions in this country.

Whereas, There is some ground for

such statements in the unguarded, heated and passionate utterances of certain persons on the platform and in the press, claiming to represent the principles of the American Protective Association, therefore,

Resolved, That this body does not approve nor endorse the employment of ex-communicated persons, nor any other public utterances to speak under the auspices of the American Protective Association who attack the religious economies of the Roman Catholic or any other church.

WE are at a loss to understand just what the situation is in Pittsburg, in relation to the employment of nuns in the public schools, but presume this dispatch is authentic:

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 14.—Notwithstanding the action taken by the Central board of education with reference to the sisters of charity teaching in the Thirty-fourth ward public school and the filing of a bill in equity yesterday by the American Mechanics the nuns were in their places in the school today as usual.

No doubt the dollars were what the church was after, and when she found she could not get her hands into the public treasury had no use for the public school building.

ONE cannot know the Roman church without admitting her to be a colossal aggregation of fraud, corruption, imposition and hypocrisy. It stares you in the face, look where you may. Her priests accuse her sisters of immorality and the laity with being boodlers, while her bishops pronounce her priests drunkards and adventurers.

That there was a great deal of humbug about the alleged miraculous cures of the late Father Mollinger, of Mount Troy, Allegheny, was proven by testimony filed in court Tuesday. The evidence was the report of Attorney Evans, master in the suit of Morris Einstein against A. G. Sawhill.

MISTHUR EDITOR: Thu da all thru Oirishmin anksbusly wate fur iz copahn us, an' whole ither seaties are sillibratin in thu good ould wae, thu Oirish ave Omaha are restin benath thu contimp ave thu bigots wot sillibrated thu berthda ave George Washington.

Next week Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th and 21st, Mabel Eaton, an Omaha girl, daughter of one of the oldest settlers of the city, Mr. E. L. Eaton, will appear as star actress in her own company, in Belasco's great play, "La Belle Rusee."

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disgusted with the Oirish av Omaha. Thu river man's hat stipedd sunn naxies until last Sunday, so then sunn ave thin barbed a naxies to adjurn to a hall, the next night where the river wood have to be Christy wholl we wot talked, or else not attend—and thu didn't attend—wot as a consequence of failed to accomplish wot he wanted to, an' thu Oirish hev been disgraced.

On be either attendin' wot ave thu Hibernaln matins to make arrangements for thu reception ave thu national delegates peccy sunn, an' will scape you pecced as tu how we get along. Yours, filled wot disgust (an, it ain't whisky). PATSEY CARNEY.

HOPKINS AND MASONRY.

It was not known at the time John P. Hopkins was elected mayor of the great city of Chicago that he would feel it incumbent upon him to cause the dismissal of men who were known to be affiliated with the Masonic fraternity, yet time has demonstrated that a papist, no matter of what degree, never misses an opportunity to show his hatred for the association which has been anathematized for hundreds of years by the popes of the Roman Catholic church.

So far as we can learn John P. Hopkins found no fault with the manner in which the city employees, who were Masons, did their work. In fact he could find none. They were competent, faithful, conscientious officials without a blot or a blemish on their entire official careers, some of which extended over a period of nearly twenty years.

By his action John P. Hopkins has fully sustained the attitude of his church toward Masonry, and has shown the people more clearly than we could in years, the intense hatred of everything Roman for anything Masonic, and while Masonry has no fight against the Roman Catholics, the members of that church, with a few exceptions—and these exceptions are men who have taken the degrees in Masonry for the sole purpose of reaping what benefits they could while at the same time they played into the hands of the church—never miss an opportunity to show their loyalty to Rome their bigotry, and their malice for an association which has done more to enlighten the world, to alleviate the physical and civil ills of humanity, and to encourage and foster the finer arts and higher education than any other society in existence today.

He has shown how near a vassal of a foreign potentate he really is; how much more binding are the teachings of the Roman church than the demands of the city for efficient and capable employees, and how contemptibly mean a Raman can be who has delegated to him a little brief authority. But all this will be for the good of the city in the end. It will be for the good of the cause, in the interest of which we are now waging this warfare, and while it may work a hardship upon Brothers Ross, Beard, Smith, Snowden, Costello, Bryer, Davenport and Richardson, it will at the same time open the eyes of a great many sleepy Protestants to the danger of permitting a Roman Catholic to be elected to office.

Let John P. Hopkins continue in his slaughter of Masons—of Protestants—in official positions, and we venture the assertion that when he stands for a reelection he will meet an ignominious defeat.

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THE Jesuits must leave Mexico. This is the strongest arm of the Roman Catholic church, and a line should be immediately drawn to stop this herd of disloyal blood-suckers from entering here on American soil. This is a Roman trick to transplant their forces in the United States, and should cause every Protestant in this land to follow the meaning of the name he bears, Protestant. A recent dispatch from Hidalgo, Mex., reads: "The expulsion of the Jesuits from Mexico is causing much serious thought among those having the welfare of the republic at heart. The first blow has been struck at Jesuitism by the expulsion of the Jesuits in the college of this city by Bishop Montes de Oca and they are all out of power in San Luis Potosi and have been ordered to leave at once. Bishop de Oca has as yet assigned no official reason for his action. Matters have been in an ominous state for many months. Many efforts have been made to bring peace again in the divided ranks of Catholicism, but have been unavailing. When the bishop made announcement of his final decision of expulsion of the Jesuit fraternity every possible pressure was brought to bear and every known subterfuge employed to prevent the carrying out of the edict of banishment, but to no avail. It is freely predicted that it is the beginning of trouble, and that this is the first outbreak of a deep-seated and growing opposition to Jesuit domination which is felt in all parts of the republic. It is thought the action of Bishop Montes de Oca will be the sign of an uprising in many parts of the country against the Jesuits, and that if they are expelled they will be shorn of a large part of their power."

ATLANTIC, Ia., March 15.—Editor AMERICAN: The school election held here last Monday was, in part, a victory for the Catholics. Though in reality it gives them no control, and but very little to say, as they only elected one man, and the school board is composed of six; still, it is one more than the Protestants would have allowed had they been awake to the fact that a Catholic was on the ticket. A great many Protestants were well aware of the fact that Frank P. O'Connell was running for member of the school board, and thinking of the office as of minor importance, did not take the trouble to go and cast their vote, little realizing the danger and risk they were taking in allowing the Catholics to get partially into power. The Catholics were early awake and were all at the polls early. Old and young, feeble and strong—they voted to a man. Whatever positions we let them take, we must not have them on our school boards. It is their first victory here; let it be their last. We cannot afford to trifle with Catholicism, for if we give them little they will take much. There are enough Americans here to hold them down, and we will do it in the future. Let us be united. Let us organize, then we can show our strength and strike the enemy.

A SUBSCRIBER.

"The White Squadron," A. J. Pearson's big patriotic and romantic spectacular naval drama, will be seen at the Fifteenth Street Theatre for four nights and Wednesday matinee, commencing with Sunday matinee, March 18th.

THEIR NEW OFFICERS.

CLINTON, Ia., March 12.—Editor of THE AMERICAN: At the last regular meeting of Lincoln Lodge, No. 251, L. O. L., of Clinton, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master—John B. Thompson. Deputy—Fred Thompson. Secretary—Charles H. Judd. Treasury—L. D. Judd. Chaplain—C. E. MacMahon. Past, Worshipping Master—Charles H. Judd. Director—W. V. Shrove. Tyler—H. N. Judd.

THE reduction of 250 men on the police force may be policy at the present time but that number represents almost exactly the number of Protestants on the force. The night will probably cover all who are left after the reduction. What else can we expect from a city administration which puts a policeman on extra duty so that he could collect money for the defense of Dan'l Coughlin?—Chicago American.

HE SAW THE SHOW.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3, 1894.—Editor THE AMERICAN: I will drop you a few lines that you may know we are still in it. I have found some of the boys but have not attended any council meetings yet, but will do so in a short time. We have been quite busy getting business ready for the judgeship and will have an interview with him the first of next week, and then the ball will start rolling. We have rented a furnished house on one of the principal streets and are keeping house as in the days of yore, and it beats hotels by a large majority. I was at the fair one day last week and it is quite a show. The whole family are going tomorrow to spend the day and take in the fireworks at night, which is a sight of itself. I have not been able to see E. Sherman yet as he has been away for some time, but will catch him when he gets back. I was hard up for some place to go last Sunday and asked my wife to go to church with me. She said she had not been to church for four years and she was not going to church here. I told her I had not been to the Roman Catholic church for forty years and if she would not go with me to our church I would go to the Roman church, and she dared me to, but I went just the same.

THE LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF CHICAGO IS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PATRIOTIC ORDERS IN THE CITY.

THE Loyol Orange Institution of Chicago is one of the most successful patriotic orders in the city. It has a membership numbering well up into the thousands, embracing a class of industrious and thrifty citizens. Dr. B. P. Reynolds, the present state grand master, has been untiring in his efforts to build up the order. There are about twelve lodges in Chicago and vicinity.

THE SOUTH PARK BOARD, ABOUT TWO MONTHS AGO, PUT ON A BOULEVARD POLICEMAN AN IRISHMAN WHO HAD BEEN IN THIS COUNTRY NOT OVER TWO MONTHS AND WHO WAS BROUGHT HERE WITH THAT SPECIAL JOB IN VIEW.

THE South Park board, about two months ago, put on a boulevard policeman an Irishman who had been in this country not over two months and who was brought here with that special job in view. This man was a relation of one of the big political bosses in the city. And all this when able-bodied American citizens are walking the streets looking for work.—Chicago American.

gain by the defaults which will inevitably result is one which leads to a great deal of trouble and corruption.

THE justice shows are a legacy bequeathed to us by the efforts of the Roman Catholic church. Most of the justices and all of the constables are Catholics, and until we have a general cleaning up we will have no justice in the offices of the justice of the peace. We will have an opportunity to change some of these men next fall.—Echouge.

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BECOMING RECKLESS.

SIDNEY, Neb., March 13, 1894.—Editor THE AMERICAN: Not seeing anything in your paper from this part of the country, I will try in my weak way to write a little. There are quite a lot of friends here and as I believe have about the right feeling for each other, for protection, and for America. It can be easily discerned that a concealed hatred exists in the feelings of our people, not because one party or religion has any better or superior right in this our "land of the free" than any other, but in our view because our government is becoming a little too reckless. For instance it seems that in order to become a member of the church of Rome the members are bound by the strictest oath to stand by it and abide by the decision and the orders of the fathers, (priests) bishops, and the pope, no matter in what country or nation, nor under what rulings or laws they may chance to be. Then when our national government knows this to be the case, and knowing that it is the wish of the church of Rome to rule over all the world, and knowing it to be the most populous church on earth, it causes us to say that our government must be becoming very reckless in allowing people to land here and become citizens without first denouncing all obligations and bindings to such a power as Rome. We again say that it is reckless to allow a Satoli or any one else to become a ruler in our country over any such branch; or allowing any schools for the training of the youth against our constitution; or allowing any teacher to teach in our schools anything in favor of the pope or the church of Rome; or allowing any such press to operate in its limits as will publish any sentiment in favor of the Romish church. If our national government does not put a stop to all such work, it is our belief that we may see one of the worst and bloodiest wars this country has ever experienced.

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