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

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Unless we hear from parties owing us a year's subscription before October 1, 1893, their accounts will be placed with an agency for collection.

THE priests of the Lincoln diocese have petitioned Sattoli to remove Bishop Bonaeum.

COMPROMISER OLESON is credited with being one of the best compromisers the city ever had.

THAT Rome never changes is borne out by her recent assault on A. H. Mertz. They assaulted him because he wanted to expose Romanism.

WILL Chief Galligan please inform the public as to the disposition he made of the money subscribed for the benefit of the injured firemen and the families of those killed in the Shilverick fire?

Do you ever stop to think of the reason your merchant does not advertise in THE AMERICAN? Look the paper over, and if you do not find his advertisement ask him the reason and satisfy yourself.

CANDIDATES for the city council are becoming quite numerous. Out in the Seventh, two new candidates have blossomed out.

JUDGE E. R. DUFFIE was judge of the sixth judicial district of Iowa for a number of years before coming to Nebraska, and we believe he would be a credit to the bench of this district.

THE much talked of Catholic congress meets in Chicago next Monday, and we shall soon know whether that encyclical is genuine or a clever forgery.

AMONG the prominent Romanists who are delegates from this diocese to the Catholic congress in Chicago may be mentioned Dr. Keogh, Druggist Kinler, John A. McShane, C. J. Smyth, John A. Creighton, J. F. Dally, Dr. Riley, T. Fitzmaurice of the Bee, John Rush, Tom Lowry, W. F. Bryant, John Baumer, the jeweler, P. M. Mullen, J. B. Furry, B. S. Adams, T. J. Mahoney, J. Powers, Wm. Gentleman, the groceryman, G. J. Paul and others.

THE following from the Troy Telegram would seem to indicate that the A. P. A. is getting in good working condition throughout the east.

The unexpected strength shown by Chas. Parks, the candidate of the American Protective Association at the recent school election, throws the future political situation here into mere speculation so far as offices and their seekers are concerned.

WE CHALLENGE

Any man in Douglas county to produce an ex-county treasurer of Douglas county who has collected, in a single term, as many dollars in taxes as has H. B. Troy.

An ex-county judge who has disposed of as many estates as J. W. Eller.

An ex-county sheriff who has let fewer prisoners escape and given better satisfaction than George A. Bennett.

An ex-county clerk who has had as little fault found with his manner of doing business as F. J. Sackett.

An ex-county commissioner who has done more for the county than G. W. Williams.

An ex-city treasurer who has collected more money than Henry Hahn.

An ex-mayor who has appointed fewer Roman Catholics to office than George P. Bemis.

An ex-justice of the peace who has given as good satisfaction as either Arthur E. Baldwin, Geo. E. Gibson, Gen. Geo. H. Smith.

An ex-police judge who has caused as little complaint as Louis Berka.

An ex-county superintendent who has equalled, not excelled, G. W. Hill, or.

An ex-councilman who has been as consistent and loyal to his constituents as Halldan Jacobsen, Ed. Howell or E. G. Edwards.

Now, gentlemen, you have so much to say about incompetent men being forced upon the voters of this county, that you are politely asked to stand up the ex-officials who have done so much better than the men who now fill the city and county offices.

We have certainly made the challenge broad enough so as to enable you to find some man who has excelled some one of the present incumbents. Who is that man? Do you know him? Can you find him? We say you cannot.

Then the present incumbents should be re-nominated, and if re-nominated should be re-elected.

MR. YEISER'S REMEDY.

Mr. John O. Yeiser, a young attorney of this city who has made a careful study of political science and economy, has devised a new plan for relieving the stringency of the money market, the distressing condition of labor and the well-founded distrust of manufacturers and capitalists.

This money would have all the debt-paying power of either gold or silver, based on the value of unskilled labor and be redeemable by the government.

That the scheme is original with Mr. Yeiser—though verging very closely upon the plan outlined by Bellamy in "Looking Backward"—we have every reason to believe, and that it appears both feasible and plausible we are bound to admit.

It may be that Mr. Yeiser has found the solution for these vexatious crises or "slumps" in the money market, that occur every quarter of a century. At any rate the plan will bear discussion, and we doubt not he will be able to lucidly defend the advanced ground he has taken against all who brand his scheme with being "visionary" or impracticable.

THE MAYORALTY.

Probably at no time since the city of Omaha was founded has there been as many good men mentioned in connection with the mayoralty as there has been this year.

The World-Herald has been particularly anxious to find some man who would awaken a popular sentiment. It has mentioned some men whom THE AMERICAN would not object to seeing elevated to the position of chief executive of this city.

Mr. Bemis, in our estimation, has made a very competent official, and there has been little or no scandal connected with the city government since he assumed the office of mayor, yet there seems a disposition on the part of a large number of citizens to supplant him with Mr. Churchill, or one of the other gentlemen mentioned above.

This paper could, and would, support a good democrat who would not trifle in Romanism, before it would support some of the gentlemen whose names do not appear in the above list.

BAR NOMINATIONS. Last Wednesday afternoon the bar of this district met in the county court house of Douglas county, and placed in nomination three candidates for district judge, and appointed a campaign committee to see that they were elected.

Probably no one ever thought just how far this question of bar nominations would be carried.

The bar has ceased suggesting—it now dictates—and the people will be asked to decide whether or not it is proper for a judge to depend wholly upon the lawyers for his office.

But the district bar has been excelled by the action of the bar of Douglas county. It never appeared in politics before, but after the adjournment of the district bar, the Roman Catholic contingent, backed by Lee Estelle, Lee Helsing, W. S. Shoemaker and Ed. Simeral, had the Douglas county bar called together to nominate a candidate for county judge.

The sentiments expressed elsewhere in these columns show how the better class of lawyers felt when it came to nomination a county judge.

If the people permit the bar to encroach upon their rights this year, they need not be surprised if, two years hence, the lawyers arrogate to themselves the right to nominate the clerk of the district court, the sheriff, the police judge and justices of the peace.

The question now is will you ratify their action, or will you act for yourselves in the coming primaries and conventions?

FIGHTING THE A. P. A.

A friend has sent us a number of copies of the Desert Evening News, of Salt Lake, Utah, which contain an exposure of the A. P. A. These "exposures" are becoming so common that we believe we see a "nigger in the wood pile."

We believe they are started by certain members of the order for the purpose of advertising the association, for it always has an unprecedented growth in cities where such exposures occur, and the head officers, having become aware of this fact, have evidently authorized these exposures knowing that the desired end would more speedily be attained than if the order remained unknown in the community.

This supposition may be wrong, but it looks plausible, and we anticipate a boom in the A. P. A. ranks from the Rocky Mountains to the coast.

"We settle many estates where lawyers have nothing to do with them, but few where a doctor is not interested."

"In the matter of assignments of insolvent debtors the merchants are especially interested in having the matter speedily settled and the money distributed."

"In the matter of guardianships of insane and incompetent persons and minors, the friends and relatives of the wards are especially interested to have a judge who will have the courage and conscience to protect the estates from all kinds of unjust claims and losses."

"Administrators and executors might regard that they were the most proper persons to say who should be judge."

"The mention of these few classes will suggest many others of equal importance."

"It has so long been the custom to appoint the widow, or any other persons suggested by the next of kin as administrator of an estate, regardless of business qualifications or experience in affairs, who regard it an unnecessary expense to employ a lawyer, that the judge must act as judge and lawyer in the whole proceeding."

ELLER TO ATTORNEYS.

His Name Will Not Come Before the County Bar Convention.

Believes the Legal Profession Not the Only Class Interested in the Office of County Judge.

County Judge Eller has addressed the following communication to the members of the Douglas county bar:

"To the Members of the Douglas County Bar—Gentlemen: Knowing that a call has been made by some members of the bar of this county for a bar convention, with a view to nominating a candidate for county judge, I beg leave to state the reasons why my name will not be presented at this meeting."

"I have practiced law for more than twenty years, and am frank to say that I have always striven to command the respect and good will of all members of the profession, and it is needless for me to say that my desires in this regard have not been changed since my election to the bench.

"Being desirous of having these pleasant relations continue, especially while I remain upon the bench, I shall refrain from doing anything which may disturb them. Recollections of the past cause me to bear in mind the bitter feelings engendered as a result of a bar nomination. Again, I have yet over four months to serve as county judge. Should I now passively permit my name to come before this bar convention and secure its endorsement my political opponents would immediately charge that I had used my influence as county judge to obtain the bar recommendation, and this charge, should I succeed in obtaining the nomination of the county convention, would be used to my detriment at the election."

"Another reason is that many of the duties of this court partake largely of responsibilities which may be classified purely as business matters, for the ready dispatch of which good business methods are essential. Of such methods the business men might claim to be the more proper class of citizens to take the initiative step as to who should be the candidate for judge.

"Without seeming to boast, I wish to say that the system of dispatching business with care which has been introduced during my administration will, I believe, commend itself to all good business men, whatever may be their calling or profession."

"The probate work brings the county judge in direct communication with a larger number of people and a greater variety of classes of citizens than does the work of any other county official. He is consulted upon all manner of questions; is often made a confident in family matters and is, in a confidential way, regarded as a counsellor and adviser in nearly all matters except in civil suits. This is not the case in the district court; the parties invariably having an attorney to speak for them."

"Bear in mind that the civil business of this court, while it commands one-half of the time of the judge on the bench, covers only about one-tenth of the responsibilities of the judge of the county court, and this is true whether you consider these responsibilities from a money value standpoint, or of importance in general terms. Civil suits may or may not be brought in this court at the option of the attorneys or clients, but in all other matters the business cannot be brought in any other court."

"I will now mention a few of the classes of citizens who are liable to argue that their particular class should have its influence felt with equal force as the bar in the selection of a candidate for judge of this county."

"We settle many estates where lawyers have nothing to do with them, but few where a doctor is not interested."

"In the matter of assignments of insolvent debtors the merchants are especially interested in having the matter speedily settled and the money distributed."

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O'Grady And The Pup.

To the Editor of THE AMERICAN:—Times are very dull now, as the Bee of this evening truly says, and the man that wrote up "All About a How Wow" must have plenty of time—his time—on his hands.

The writer says: "In that room"—referring to Justice Smith's—"John M. Rose and Jerry O'Grady, two neighbors, are arrayed, one against the other, and a worthless red and white spotted cur is the bone of contention. Rose alleges that at one time he was the owner of the identical pup, and that the indications were that some day it would be a dog of great ability and promise. That upon a certain night, not many months ago, the pup was upon the streets, baying at the moon, when O'Grady happened along, and with his going the dog stopped his tender baying and disappeared. In other words, he alleges that O'Grady with force and arms, stole the pup. O'Grady admits that he had possession of the animal, but alleges that it came about by the fact that the beast followed him home, as he scented the taste of fresh meat, an article of dog diet that had not passed into his stomach for months."

Now, as a matter of fact, at this trial there were but six people all-told—at any time during the trial (including the justice and persons concerned). The reporter for the Bee was not in the room during the trial. If he had been present he would have given a different account of the proceedings, which I shall here give:

Upon Sunday morning, August 13th, while the motor car was being got ready for Mr. O'Grady—who is a motor-man—O'Grady was up Harney street, at some distance from Twentieth, getting—as it turns out—one of my Irish-Setter puppies, which were somewhere near my residence, the mother of the puppies having a city tag on her collar. O'Grady admits having taken the dog, was seen to carry it to his car and take it away. The poor pup did not have the privilege of his own wishes in this case. Justice Smith, in giving his decision, said, that although it was believed by some, that a dog was not considered property that he has never for one moment considered a dog anything else but property, and that he could not give any other verdict than that O'Grady should pay for the dog fifteen dollars (\$15.00) and costs of the suit. O'Grady insisted that a dog was not property, and appealed the case. With regards to the worthless red and white spotted cur, if the reporter for the Bee will come over to the corner of Twentieth and Harney streets, I will show him the difference between a thoroughbred and a cur—which I doubt he could tell if he were left to his own judgment. JOHN ROSE.

Another Insult to the Flag. Professor Walter Sims has received a letter from Benton Harbor, Michigan, which describes the celebration of August 1st, emancipation day, which was held in the sister city of St. Joseph, which, by the way, is like too many of our eastern cities, almost wholly given over to the un-American superstition of Romanism.

The correspondent is known by the professor to be thoroughly reliable. The communication states that Roman Catholics, anarchists and socialists joined with the negroes on this occasion, and that speeches were made of a very revolutionary and treasonable character. The flag and all signs of patriotism were conspicuous for their absence.

The writer further says, "that as the crowds of negroes and Irish Catholics were passing a store where an American citizen had ventured to hang out the stars and stripes, derogatory and insulting remarks were made about the flag. Boston Roman Catholics, if one is to judge from what one sees at the celebrations, can only be trusted to respect the flag when it is hung out in association with the green flag of the papacy, which represents Roman Catholic conspiracy and rebellion in Ireland. With these significant occurrences, who among true patriots can longer dare to fold their arms and cry, "Peace, peace, where there is no peace."—Woman's Voice.

Here's Your World's Fair Opportunity! Rates cut in two! On and after Tuesday, August 1st, the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, with a return limit of thirty days, at \$14.75.

One way tickets on sale at \$7.50. Tickets sold at rates indicated above are free from restrictions of any kind and entitle holders to the fullest enjoyment of the Burlington's superior service.

See the City Ticket Agent at 1324 Farnam street and arrange to make that long-planned trip to Chicago.

WM. CATLIN for all kinds of season drink. Ice Cream Soda, 5 cents.

We are about to make agents for "THE AMERICAN" a great offer. Write in and be made an agent immediately, and be in line for action when the time arrives. No one unless they have the best of references need make application.

Our FRIENDS should all remember when they want a new hat, or an old one repaired, to call on us. We will give them good satisfaction. NEBRASKA HAT MFG CO., Over 207 North 17th St.

AMERICAN PUB. CO., 412 Sheely Block.