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DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Unless we bear from parties owing us a year's subscription before October 1893, their accounts will be placed Ath an agency for collection. This is not done because we need the money such persons may owe, but because we have earned it, and are entitled to it. No man who is a true and loyal American will allow such a disposition to be made of his account. This is the last notice. Hunt up one of the bills we have sent you and remit at once. Don't blame us if an attorney gets after you. We have done all we could to keep it out of their hands, but you would pay no attention to our notices.

IT IS Judge Duffle now.

gentlemen a full measure of success'

THE peoples' party nominated Judge Holcomb for chief justice. Will some let us know what he is?

EVERY laboring man and mechanic some of the brunt?

herole efforts to have the American this time. National bank resume. We with a majority of the citizens of Omaha wish party. you a full measure of success.

uld not conscientiously allow his demand their retention. entions. Since that time someone gnorant of what he said, or maliciously nckned, has started the story that he had withdrawn from the race for district judge. Our friends will please notify their friends that Jas. W. Carr makes a man a citizen. is in the race to the end.

TRIED TO ROB THE A. P. A.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bee]—James D. Bloor, a reporter on the Tribune, was arrested yesterday on a charge of burglary for hiring a boy to abstract and break open a box containing the ritual and me effects of the local order of the Daughters of the Rebellion. He was endeavoring to obtain information regarding a secret organization known American Protective association, and he thought the box contained their ritual. He will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor.

If everything is not working right to the hand of the American Protective association in Salt Lake, we don't understand a run of luck. The daily cited so often. press first made a fight on it from information deemed reliable, but which they afterward doubted, as is evidenced

re no better than the traitors and ery honorable man.

quir been removed from their eyes. The Roman Catholic church is a safe How is it W. S.? even for criminals, social and politiit is a paradise for prostitutes, imblers and rakes; it is the bulwark ignorance, intolerance and super-

w who backed that child in its un- Bennett did that trick. ol act is a fit subject for the priestness and if he has not already taken ordination.

Lake City!

WHERE DOES HE STANDS

Last week W. S. Showmaker comtributed a letter to a Reman Catholic weekly which wound up with a violent tirade against the A. P. A. and the Level Orange Institution. Mr. Shows maker's offusion shows the length. dopth and broudth of the man as a he assess and nations prove the extension of disappointment to his friends and a management source of pleasure to his enemies.

To begin with he attempts to show Knownothing movement, and as a conequence is now approved to the American Protective association. We do not believe that is so. We do, however, believe that a large per cent of the men who compose the democratic conventions which adopt platforms are not care to say that a majority of such found out by the nations, what will become delegates did not harbor a certain amount of ill-will for any association favor of the complete separation of church and state, in favor of restricting immigration, in favor of the public te ference in the affairs of state. We able and will be changed. Irish and other foreign born Roman published by Brewster & Son has gates, owing such allegiance, would what we will have given for it? Will other reached our table. We wish the adopt resolutions antagonistic to any order or association which declared. virtually, that the pope was not superior to kings, and that the church was not above the state? But it may of our friends at Broken Bow please be even as Mr. Shoemaker says; it may tective association, but, be that as it should join and support the trades may, the A. P. A. is not opposed to the Which is the best standard or measure of union which is fighting his battles, democratic party, and no jugglery of values then by which the majority can com-He derives the benefit, why not stand the English language by either Protes- pare values? tant or Roman Catholic jesuits can change the exact position of the Amer-

It has no fight with any political

It is not a political party itself.

It was not organized for and cannot WHEN James W. Carr declined to be used to force members of the order participate in the bar convention or to upon the people as candidates, or to which is more generally known would be the allow his name to be used he stated maintain them in their positions after at he would be a candidate before the they have been elected, except the

> except he has been shown to be incompetent, immoral or an enemy of this

> republic or its free institutions.

aspiring to any office. It is to retard the onward march of

Romanism toward a unification of church and state.

Mr. Shoemaker object? Perhaps he will say they are not the the Amorines, a branch of the to remind him that we have been a member of the association for more

amuses us in Mr. Shoemaker's conduct.

of the reporters, by a criminal act, at- to blossoming as a candidate he used to commit a felony in order to make a our office that he was in sympathy when the A. P. A.'s selected men who riminals in the Roman Catholic were untrammelled by Roman Catholic purch, and should be censured . be influence Mr. Shoemaker was left out, and the reason, if he wishes to know, The daily press is too prone to assail was because he sought to secure an hericanism and favor Romanism, but election by the aid of the Catholic would England do with the metal that cost cumbents. Who is that man? Do you eas the signs of the times belie their clergy—one of whom spoke at a demo-Unite day is not far distant when cratic meeting held in the Seventh sunting for the first time with Uncle Sam. which as will measure to them as ward for Mr. Shoemaker's especial Ross at been measured unto. They benefit. Mr. Shoemaker was defeated. described this outrageous conduct as As a consequence he is sore. Is it any must be a medium of exchange based upon priest patience will endure, but woe wonder he is opposed to the American full m when the most and beam have Protective association? We believe the milk in his cocoanut is his defeat. any cheap, convenient and durable metal,

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

the challenge issued last week we make tains of faith in a government will not make tion; the meeca of rapists, and the another offer. We challenge any perther of all that is vile, low, debased, son to produce an ex-sheriff who, dur- that it will procure even the worth of a chaste, unholy, unchristian, unres ing his first year in office, turned quart of beans. Now, the question is, lican and undemocratic, and the money over to the county. George A. through what channel shall the circulation

holy drues we move his immediate community for "THE AMERICAN," of Omaha. If he has it, tell your neigh-Shame on the dally press of Salt bors where they can procure the best anti-Catholic paper published.

What Should Constitute the Money of the United States.

I REPRESENT WHICH THE WORLD RESERVE. could have been a worstians of exchange, with experimental di patrutea, throughout history shows to the present day. These experiments reasoner, and the abowing must be a a necessity which is due time will produce

tight breathed a medium of exchange, but a reality is only a commodity of farter type resenting no other value than that found in that the democratic party opposed the the number of grains contained in the coin barrered. It executates upon the reputation of what it has done rather than upon what it Really will do. Therefore, with the advancing intelligence of men and nations, is there not likely to be selected some other commandity as a standard measure of values? It is possible. If not probable, that such will be the case. Then what will be the remaining value of good! When the true value of gold antagonistic to the A. P. A. We would in comparison with other commodities is of the present use of gold.

A gold coin guarantees nothing and represents nothing. It is just so many grains of which had the temerity to declare in gold received in absolute payment because we have been told that it is of unshrinking value and believe it. This value is setitious and has been deciared fashionable by congress because it is the fad in London; but schools, and against occlesiastical in- like all other fashions and styles it is change-

Do we know whether its first use was in exsay we would not care to say that a change as a commodity carrying value in the majority of the delegates who compose metal itself, as it is today, or when coined the democratic conventions were not was it used to represent the labor of men or opposed to any association which would some common commodity which would, and so declare, and the reason we would could be produced when required of the crown coining it? They are two yastly difnot care to make that statement is ferent uses. If gold continues to be used by found in the fact that the democratic all nations one or two of them will finally conventions are composed largely of ownitall. We, as a government, owe twice the amount we now have, but the friends of gold say that very soon we can pay it all, and get Catholics, who owe primary allegiance it back by exporting wheat, cattle, pork and to the pope of Rome, who is supreme other productions of American soil and labor. head of a church which has as its It is true, and when we get it all we will be a cardinal principle that the church is swindled and bankrupt country. Compare all of the gold of the world with the cattle, above the state and that the pope is hogs, wheat and other produce of soil and above all sovereigns. Such being the labor necessary to acquiring it while the case is it any wonder that those dele- boom is up on gold. If we get it, think of such valuable exchange, want it back at such a price even if they could get it without an advance? When gold goes down, as it surely will, it will be better for those who owe it than those who own it. America owes the "stuff" and England owns it.

What proportion of the people of the be barely possible that the democratic United States or of the world knows the party is opposed to the American Protion of gold? What proportion know what can be accomplished by unskilled labor?

Most of the gold is in the hands of a small minority and that minority is alarmed over the proposition to adopt some other medium WE congratulate the McCague Bros. | lean Protective association, which If gold is as valuable as it is claimed to be, on the result of their persistent and can be restated in a very few words at why should the change of a medium between values create such a commotion? metallists of today are an excellent examplo of the heathen sun worshiper. They wor shiped the sun as the representative of God until in time they lost reverence in Him. If a new medium of exchange and standard of values were to be selected we would agree that some commodity, the usefulness of most advantageous.

Money is mostly needed as a measure of ame to be used in two nominating con- It will not oppose any man for office known and understood. The measure of term, as many dollars in taxes as has mass. I took a note of his speech from an event commonly known by all people, from which events are reckoned. Why not then measure values by labor, the producer It does not believe that the taking of of all value? The measure must be one thing; the oath of allegiance necessarily if labor it should be one kind. The most common and most easily understood is unskilled labor. Skilled and professional It does not believe membership in labor then may be doubled or multiplied and the order should disqualify a man from be fully understood and all products of labor be more easily compared if a foundation is given from which to reckon. That standard or measure of value is of the greatpossessed by all people. Commodities of To what one of those plan a would exchange that exist for the use of man which are not the result of labor are insignificant when compared with the produce

of labor. principles of the American Protective | Labor has in reality been the standard of association. Should be do so we desire values, but has been obscured and discredited George P. Bemis; by gold. The country is full of laborers who can find no work to do. This great army of men would gladly work for the government given as good satisfaction as dither than two years while he has never at making roads, irrigating canals or tunnelbeen inside a council chamber, so we ing mountains, for anything. They do not are the most competent judge, and we ask gold or i cent of profit, but simply rehave stated that they are the principles the public will return their labor. Such a quest a guarantee of the government that of the order, together with others guarantee of this government will buy bread or any other commodity that ever sub-There is one thing, however, which mitted to the lust of gold. This would be objected to by the Wall street manipulators as depreciating gold. The government is Last year, you remember, he was a desired by them not to recognize any other by the above dispatch, and which one candidate for county attorney. Prior material for exchange than gold. And that can only be obtained from these, political capital captains, at whatever profit they see tempted to confirm with positive proof. visit our office and purchase copies of at to exact in an exchange giving us the When a daily paper will furnish em- THE AMERICAN to send to his friends, right to use "our" money. Therefore other ployment to men who will hire boys to the while assuring us and others in commodities than this pet exchange commodity would get lower and lower and gold would get higher and higher until they point against a patriotic order, they with the A. P. A. But, lo and behold, became so far apart that they would rever meet again.

owners, and we find among the greatest op onents, England. Why? Recause Mr. Bull

To adopt this new standard, something

must represent unskilled labor. There

this common standard. Gold is too extravagant for a "pauper government" to se. Therefore let the government adopt standard. It is not contended that the Freemasons. He is a member of St. mixture of metals, or paper to represent this stamp of the United States saying that 100 Anthony's Roman Catholic church, and cents is 100 cents makes that 100 cents worth treasurer of the Young Men's Society As no one seemed anxious to accept a day's labor or a shock of fodder. Mounthat government's stamp on a piece of paper saying that it is worth a dollar, guarantee of the increased money be started in so as to relieve the greatest number and give sta bility to the new currency? If unskilled Ask the newsdealer in your town or labor should be the measure of values and the new money is based upon it there must forthcoming when required, to make the currency float. The government must guarantee it. In order for the government to Penny Press.

INSTEAD OF GOLD AND SILVER, postenier it security must be given and can be given as fait as this vates amount of ourreacy is put in virculation. It should be yen rated to the saure proceding to their pagestation. Legislatures should be recessmended he congress to be binmediately contraced to coder constructed such public beprovinces as will give employment to the muckilled taluers and improve the public phoports: such as city alrests, country mails and irrigating variable for public tands This work should not be let by targe you tracts, which permit of heavy steals but should be undertaken by the states, employhas averagers at a salary fixed by congress

> who shall employ behorers direct. For this work the new momey is put in dividation. It is no present such as national banks and allver mine owners exbut represents work done for the public to be enlayed by it. It thus becomes money, and diventation not above upon what it has done, but upon what it will do. That money placed in circulation represents that much work done for the country. The country having received the benefits can well agree to return the same number of days' work from an army of laborers supported in the same manner we support an army of "dude" fighters. Congress should determine how many dollars per day of this money should be paid for such labor to be performed for the public by what it is now worth, on an average; it should determine the size and qualifications of the men who may work for the government, whose labor shall be returned by the same kind of men; and the latitude in which the same is returned so as to guard against any inhuman requirements

of the government. Whenever the government returns any of this labor, the money received for it, which shall be at the same price individuals were first employed, shall be kept in a separate fund. This fund when it reaches a certain sum shall again be pro rated among the states to be put in circulation in the same manner as before. The United States is not likely to be called upon to redeem this money as the silver men tell us it is needed in circulation. But if it is, so much the better, as a vigorous circulation denotes prosperity, and every dollar received for labor must be put out for labor. The money is put in circulation each time through poor men who owe debts they want to pay. These poor men give value for this money appreciated one hundred times more than the production of all the gold and silver in use in the United States. An illustration is found in the copiparison of a game of country hotel poker for what there may be in it with a game of fun poker. In the first gun wads are distributed of money paid in. The proceeds are placed in a box on the corner of the table to be watched by the "gang." The game proceeds with the wads circulating like jewels and having the full confidence of all the players that, when the game is finished, whether at supper time or in the morning, that which was given for them will be returned to the holder thereof. This game invariably lasts Reilly; he was addressing some reuntil morning. Whereas with the later game fun-poker, even when ivory chips are used instead of gun wads or matches, the game lasting longer than an hour. All because chips are nothing more than chips.

On the principal of the first game this money would circulate as long as the game of the government continues. Such a medium of exchange would give immediate relief to the present dangerous army of onemployed, and would be a permanent and safe plan of procedure.

To be Continued.

WE CHALLENGE Any man in Douglas county to pro-H. B. Irev:

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

An ex-county sheriff who has let 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 est demand and equally understood and done more for the county than G. W. Williams:

> An ex-city treasurer who has colleeted more money than Henry Bolin; An ex-mayor who has appointed fewer Roman Catholics to office than

> An ex-justice of the peace who has 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,

An ex-councilman who has been as consistent and loyal to his constituents believed in the policy of independent question is how do these acts affect the as Halfdan Jacobsen, Ed. Howell or E. opposition. On that he jumped off the respondent's seat? He was no party to

G. Edwards. 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 never insulted a clergyman in my life, than-and they were so relied on as I better than the men who now fill the or never meant to do so. Then he gave understood by the petition, as they A similar offer of work was made but by a city and county offices. We have cor- me a final shake and let me go. I do show the active part which these very small class of people, the silver mine tainly made the challenge broad enough not forget that he was a priest, and was priests took in the election which they so as to enable you to find some man who carrying the blessed sacrament about almost made their own. * * * The has not yet disposed of his gold. What has excelled some one of the present in know him? Can you find him? We say you cannot. Then the present in- the polling I was on Kimgate street, the railway station to the parochial

As Bad as A. P. A.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette of August 13th, says: "Richard Zanoni, of Madisonville, recently joined the in that church. When it was learned that he had joined the Freemasons, the priest began to persecute him, calling him heretic, thief, etc."

Association gave a pleasant entertain- Mr. Davitt. There were thirty or of the priests; he goes to the poll on ment in the Knights of Pythias hall forty clergymen present. I was stand. the nomination of the bishop The Saturday evening. After a fine pro- ing on the court-house steps, and there evidence of agency appears to me to be gramme consisting of recitations, songs, was a girl standing just opposite me, incontrovertible." be some assurance that the labor will be instrumental and vocal music, a fine and a horse was running away behind, luncheon was served .- South Omaha and as the horse was running away, ing at second mass at Trim, from the

Irish Question.

In Answer to Which We Take Pleasure in Printing Some Recent Roman History.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Patrick Mechan, a shoemaker in Kells, said: "A man named Con. English caces to me with a message a girl. He said that 'he would put the from Father Saughran, to know who stick down my throat if I interfered." t would vote for. I asked them who they were going to put up for member. 'Michael Davitt,' says he, 'a good man and a fenian some time ago.' I said I head. had not made up my mind.

"I was at the retreas just before the election. I was at confession. Father Casey spoke to me in the chapel-yard about my vote, and was I going to vote on the priest's side. I said I did not suppose it would answer me to go on judgment, after dealing with some that side.'"

Michael Gilsenan, of Kilskyre parish, Kenny the evening before the poll. A man named Giblin was with him. They were making a house-to-house canvass. the priest?' I says, 'No,' and he says, 'Yes, sir,' and I says 'No, sir,' and he subject to exactly the same consideraas I heard. My parish priest was there, and he never told that to me.' I said my vote."

Anthony Smith said he was at Nobber Clarke. "I was a few yards from marks, but to no one in particular. Reilly said that everyone should be seems very dry and falls to interest, seldom allowed to vote according to his conscience, then Father Clarke said, Withdraw those words,' and I turned for an instance, and when I looked round, Reilly was on the ground, and appeared insensible. He was muttering something like a man in a dream. Mr. Mahony then appeared on the scene and asked the people to be quiet, and they took his bidding."

lieves in Parnellism he really has fallen of it."

in the faith, although he doesn't know it. A man might have been misled into a kind of belief that be is right, but his conscience must arise and he cannot be excused by that. This thing of Parnellism is not defined, but is no less an article of faith. If you believe in it you commit a mortal sin, you defy the church and make yourself open to excommunication."

James Daly swore: "That on the not or would not insuit him."

and never gave him any offence."

Mr. Davitt and the priests turned, and altar, in his vestments, says 'Parnell-

THE IRISH QUESTION, as they were turned back they met the girl just opposite inc. and the elergyman up with his tabbrella and knocked A Daily Paper Gives one Side of the her hat off, with the left hand, and struck her with the stick with the right hand."

Was she speaking or chooring? "No more than I was."

Did be knock her down?

"He did: and there was another oriest coming to hit ber and she lying." Do you say that he was going again to hit her?

"Yes: and I lifted her up. I said he was not a clergyman that could strike Was not the girl bleeding?

"She had on a white dress, and there was blood cunning down from her

As far as you saw on that occasion, were not the clergymen the ringleaders of the mob?

"There was nothing going in with Mr. Davitt on that day but murderers."

Mr. Justice Andrews in delivering legal aspect of the case, said: "It has been truly said that laymen were said: "I was canvassed by Rev. Mathew largely associated with the clergy in matters relating to the election, but it is quite plain that the clergy were the leaders and that the respondent was He says, Come up here, my lad, I want their nominee, willingly accepting you.' I obeyed his summons, and the their aid, influence, and action on his next thing he says is, 'Why did I curse behalf. I do not agree that undue spiritual influence is, in point of law, says, 'Yes, sir.' I says, 'I deny it,' and tions as undue influence by physical he says, 'Who are you going to support?' violence. The former is a much more I says, 'The country,' and he says, I'm subtle form of influence, and its full the country, and will you give me your ffect is much more difficult to estimate. vote?' and I says, No; your candidate I think it clear that if it has prevailed isn't a competent man for the country, so generally that the result of the elecnor for county Meath either, sir. Nor tion may be reasonably believed to he couldn't be so and be a man that have been affected thereby, the court could pull out a revolver last Sunday, cannot be called on, before voiding the election, to determine, as a matter of fact, that if this influence had not to the participants according to the amount he would show more respect for a dog existed the result of the election would than he did when he canvassed me over have been different. From the very nature of the influence in question this could scarcely ever been done, and, in my opinion, even in the case of undue Owen Reiliy knocked down by Father physical influence of a widespread and plies. The history of this election

certainly affords no safe grounds for a conclusion that if the election had been free the result would have been the same. On the contrary, any impartial mind which appreciates the powerful effect likely to be produced by the pastoral and its promulgation from the altar by so many parish priests and curates throughout a constituency in which the Roman Catholic electors have not yet been divorced from their spiritual allegiance to and their veneration for the sacred office of their clergy, Mr. Francis Doyle, a reporter on the must regard it as at least a matter of at he would be a candidate before the they have been elected, except the publican district convention and he best interests of the people appear to time governed by the length of the king's duce an ex-county treasurer of Douglas duce an ex-county treas great toe because it was a distance commonly county who has collected, in a single Father Graham officiated at 8 o'clock and prevailed whether a free election would not have resulted in the the altar. He read the pastoral, and, tioner's return. The impression which continuing, said: "That is a very has been produced upon my mind by serious pronouncement to come from the evidence, though it may not in fact the head of the diocese, and if any man be a correct one, is that it would. Serfewer prisoners escape and given better feels inclined to contradict that, he is mons were delivered during the election certainly not in the right faith.' He period by the bishop and a number of says invincible ignorance may be an his clergy which I cannot leave unexcuse for this, but I think after the noticed, though I desire to refrain light that has been thrown upon the from any unnecessary reference to matter there will be no such thing as them. Some of them were upon the invincible ignorance. If any man be- pastoral and some were irrespective

> Mr. Justin Johnson, after some preliminary observations, said: "There is evidence of acts of assault by individual priests, for which two of them now stand returned for trial, and which most of them have not been examined to deny. It may be that excuse is found in this, that, stung by insults, blinded by temper, or anticipating personal injury to themselves, they were carried away by the impulse and second day before the polling he met excitement of the moment, to the com-Father Brady. He asked me was I a mission of acts which their sober re-Davittite or a Mahonyite. I said I flection condemns. But for me the ear and caught me by the throat, and them-his interference-on the evi-Now, gentlemen, you have so much to dragged me about on the road. He dence before us-when any violence held a whip over my head. I begged occured was in the interests of peace, him for God's sake not to strike me- and we cannot be affected by any that I was a good Catholic, and that I |solated acts of individual men further with him, and on that account I did respondent placed himself and left himself in the hands of the clergy to Patrick Byrne said: "On the day of manage and procure his election, From cumbents should be re-nominated, and light re-nominated should be re-elected. Navan, at one o'clock, I was talking house, the residence of the bishop, to a friend. There was some sort of thence he proceeds to and returns from rush, and Rev. C. Casey walked up, the convention in the Catholic seminary, raised a heavy blackthorn stick and where he was adopted candidate. From struck me on the head, cut me right the hands of a priest, one of the treasthrough a hard hat, the blood flowed urers of the fund raised by the organizdown over my eyes and blinded me. I ing committee for election expenses, had not said a word. I got my wounds he received £200 to pay the shoriff's dressed at the local hospital. I was expenses. Priests accompany and atnot able to work for three days. I tend him everywhere, canvass for him, never knew the reverend gentieman, deliver addresses in his behalf; he stays with a priest when in this coun-Patrick Sherlock deposed: "On try, and gives his residence as a priest's July 10th, the day of the meeting at house in the appointments of his per-The Woman's American Protective Navan, a procession came in led by sonation agents; he takes the services

> > He continued: "The bishop, preach-