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THE AMERICAN IS THE CHAMPION OF ALL PATRIOTIC ORDERS—THE ORGAS OF NONE.

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SOME read our advertisements. Do you ever read them? Please do so if you have not.

WE would like to ask the citizens of South Omaha how they like the present city administration?

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It seems a disgrace these times to declare yourself an American. Nevertheless, we believe the day is close at hand when it will be just the opposite.

The supreme council of the A. P. A. is in session at Des Moines this week. Much good work will be done. The message of Supreme President Traynor was filled with good suggestions.

ELABORATE in this issue we publish a tabulated statement of the Roman Catholic population of the United States. There are some things in that table which every American should thoroughly investigate and understand.

MISS ARNOLD has a number of public school children practicing, so as to sing before the A. O. H. convention. As the A. O. H. is composed in the main of men who have no love for the Pope, it is her duty to please the same. It is to be hoped that she will have exceeded her discretion.

MEMBERS of the A. P. A. would do well not to regard every man who wears a button of that order as a friend. We have it from a very reliable source that priests of the Roman Catholic church are buying these buttons and giving them to discreet members of their church with instructions for them to profess to be members of the order and worm as much as possible out of unwary members.

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THE recommendations which Dr. Saville made to the city council last night regarding a detention hospital in which to send doubtful cases and cases from the public station, are not only timely but absolutely necessary for the safety of the citizens of this great city.

THE Omaha judge who did not like "the stinger end of the Bee" and jailed its editor will wish he had not long before he gets through with it. His hide will rattle on the Bee's back fence one of these days.—Inter-Ocean.

Our able contemporary may not be aware of the fact that the people in this section and not the newspapers, retire people holding official positions. Judge Scott has not hurt himself politically by calling Mr. Rosewater to a halt, because the people believe the talented editor has over-stepped the bounds of propriety, if not of the law, in dealing with men in official positions.

THE World-Herald contained an article last Monday morning which set forth the outward aims and objects of the A. O. H. In mentioning the military companies of the organization the writer says:

"Many of the military companies have succeeded in giving its members a thorough knowledge of military tactics and discipline, and today their companies form a great factor in the Irish-American Military Union of the United States, an organization composed of Irishmen and men of Irish descent."

And yet sleepy Protestants say there is no need of alarm from Romanism.

ROME IN WASHINGTON.

No one of good judgment would deny the honest and conscientious man of wealth, but we all denounce the man who flaunts his brazen forms on the illegitimate gains which have been amassed through the political offices. In the capital of these United States is to be found the deadliest rot which has ever attacked the heart of public safety.

Roman Catholicism now rules the city of Washington, and the majority of those who are so falsely usurping the privileges accorded them by the votes of the people, the positions in trust, senators and representatives in connection with the other higher offices, are verging these positions into one of social variations instead of the country's weal.

Two many of these presumptive representatives? men at our national capitol belizen themselves and the city with all that money can buy, and it has been a known fact, and so remains, that many of these reform men who now spend their thousands a year on a mistress or mistresses, wines, cigars, carriages and hotel bills, did not actually possess enough money, after that borrowed for the campaign, to pay their railroad fare one way to the city of Washington.

Their salary as an income would not in many cases buy the diamonds which some of them have bestowed upon one of their lady admirers. The people are well aware of these facts, but partisan politics still induce them to elect men who are not worthy of the name citizen. It has been demonstrated that Rome rules through pomp, vain display and licentiousness.

So has the she wolf gathered in our national capitol today. No one could describe the present situation better, in a few words, than did Tom Watson, in an article headed, "The French Revolution a Precedent." Newspapers agree that the balls, receptions and banquets now being given in Washington by the democratic office-holders are the most costly and magnificent ever seen in this country.

Inside the White House is a blaze of jeweled ladies and gold braided gentlemen, the sound of revelry—all the tinsel and sensuality of codfish aristocracy displaying sudden and ill gotten wealth.

Outside, just a few blocks away, lies abject poverty, crouching amid rags and filth and in every street is the cry of children begging for bread and strong men pleading for work.

The times and situation of the people of this country are synonymous to an alarming degree to the uprising of the people of France, to suppress the tyrannical imposition upon them by the Roman Catholic monarchs, who were squandering the money of the country in riotous living, building palaces and donating to the church of Rome, while the people at large were being taxed to starvation for their support.

NOT AGAINST THEIR RELIGION. When the devil gets mixed with his subjects in broils, the stew is apt to become scorched. The Chicago Times uses its unguided editorial buffoonry, trying to present the theories to the world that the American Protective Association would meddle with the religious factor of the Roman Catholic church.

lean branch of the papal kingdom with draws its political platform, its oaths of allegiance to a foreign power, opens its surmises to official inspection and learns to respect the flag of this country, then will it come to be a foe to the A. P. A.

WHERE ARE WE AT?

The United States has been called the dumping ground for foreign countries, not so much on account of the condition of affairs here, but because of the welcome given to foreigners and the tendency toward a condition which is so opposed to the genius of "American" institutions.

We may ask, "How do we know this is becoming the dumping ground for all nations?" It is when the United States begins to manifest symptoms of the presence of the drugs of European society, and when she so loses her self-control as to appear to be falling into dissolution. One of the indications that she is losing her equilibrium is when the flags of foreign nations, from which these drugs of society come, are preferred to the stars and stripes of the United States, and are thrown to the breeze in the presence of these foreigners—by birth or preference—and they rally around it with an enthusiasm, which, if the eagle could scream would cause a terrible time on some distant, lonely, forsaken, disrespected, dishonored flag-pole, where the stars and stripes was floating.

Why do we say there are those who glory in a foreign flag? Because they rally around this standard in opposition to the wishes of the majority of the people, and on account of the persistency in this devotion to a foreign flag when common sense should show them the inconsistency of their position.

Then we may ask, according to the language of the "street Arab," "Where are we at?" How far are we on the road toward dissolution when we see these foreign flags flying in opposition to those who desire this country to be an independent country, and not a foreign compound. Kate Field says, "Did we not all come from other countries?" Yes, Miss Field, this is very true, the American Indian included, but we are not all agents of the different countries, trying to make this land or a part of it, an annex to those countries or to any organization, the head of which is in a foreign country.

One of the indications of an attempt of this kind is the manifested insignia of those nations. Let each person ask himself this question, "What constitutes a traitor to any country?" We care not how free any nation may be, it is proper, at any time, for this question to be properly answered. It is proper for Uncle Sam to shake hands with the nations on the other side of the water—we will not mention the organizations from which emanates the society which has been asked to excuse itself from almost every nation upon the face of the earth—but it would be inconsistent with good common sense, if, when Uncle Sam was having a friendly handshake with these nations, one of the most self-asserting fellows were to put a flag in his hat, the same as a conductor marks his passengers so as to know where they are going, and expect Uncle Sam to wear it, as he is attending to the duties of the nation which has been the envy of all peoples.

STRIKING CASES. The advice has been given the readers of this paper so often to patronize business men who advertise in this paper that it seems like a waste of time to renew that request, yet at the risk of wearying you we again take up that question.

The principal point in dispute, if we can correctly diagnose the case, is a difference of opinion as to the construction of the law authorizing the employment of help in the county judge's office. The law provides that "the judge of the county court shall be supplied with the help necessary for the use of said office," and that "the salaries of said clerks \* \* \* shall be fixed, allowed and paid monthly by the county commissioners out of the general fund of said county."

A WHINING FALSEHOOD. The St. Louis Republic draws forth in an editorial strain a child-like, please-don't-do-it-defeat-us Roman Catholic style. The organs of the vatican are coming to their bread and milk. Before the A. P. A. is done with Rome and her press, they will force them to do more than write lies similar to the following, which appeared in the above-mentioned paper:

"We shall await with a degree of interest not unmixed with anxiety that plank in the Illinois republican platform of this year dealing with the A. P. A. This organization and its corollaries forced the Illinois republicans to the adoption of the Edwards school law. It forced them to resist the repeal of that law. It is now on record in its state platform lately adopted at Bloomington as demanding state inspection of private and parochial schools. It co-operated with the republican party in the late municipal and town elections in Illinois and gave that party its gains and victories in nearly every case where there was a distinct democratic loss."

Beyond a doubt the democratic state convention which meets at Springfield June 27 will denounce this society and its un-American methods in politics.

an American association. Don't injure them, and assist the enemy by giving them your trade, by unconsciously and unthinkingly boycotting them. Know what the man is who sells you milk, meat, clothing, groceries, fuel and ice. If he is not a loyal American let him get his support from traitors of his own stripe.

A CANDID STATEMENT.

Under the heading of "McGuire says the A. P. A. is Opposed to Organized Labor," Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, is quoted as having said in 1891, that "he knew positively that the Union Pacific railroad was furnishing money to spread the A. P. A. along its line in order to split the K. of L. membership." If Mr. Rosewater made use of such a remark to Thomas McGuire it certainly was not with any hope of more closely connecting the K. of L. who belonged to the Roman Catholic church to Protestant members of the same organization, but as a covert thrust at the order, through which he may have hoped to bring about its speedy dissolution. We have never known the Omaha Bee to have any particular use for the poor laboring man or his union except about election time, and then its great heart fairly bleeds with pity for the wrongs they bear and the privations they suffer. However, as a matter of fact, the organization known as the A. P. A. does not take cognizance of labor unions or capitalists. Neither are discussed or mentioned except when they become the champion of the Roman Catholic church. The champions of the American order do not single out the K. of L. or speak of it collectively with other labor bodies in a condemnatory manner as do the Roman Catholic leaders of those orders when referring to the A. P. A. But their unfair tactics will be their own overthrow. Protestants will sooner or later awaken to the fact that the church of Rome will use their organizations for the betterment of her subjects if opportunity presents itself, and when they realize that they will not need any A. P. A. bugaboo to scare them away from leaders of the stripe of McGuire, Hayes, Powderly, Sovereign, Debs, et al. From now on Protestants in labor unions must be treated fairly—they must not be sold out by their Roman Catholic associates, as was the case in the Illinois Central strike of a few years ago. The priests must not order their men back to work and then hold the corporations up for favors if they expect harmony in labor ranks.

JUDGE ELLER'S CASE.

For several days the daily papers have contained sensational headlines concerning ex-County Judge Eller. Upon being asked for an expression relative to the action of the county commissioners upon his report, the judge said: "It is not my desire, and I presume it is not the wish of the commissioners to try the case in the newspapers." The facts are, a great deal of work has been done checking up his accounts, and we are reliably informed, his accounts are correctly stated in his report, and the report stands approved by the commissioners, so far as accounts are concerned.

Whereas: Our City Marshal, Adna Whitney, was shot and instantly killed while endeavoring to make the arrest of certain criminals, and; Whereas: One of the men, who beyond any doubt in the minds of the people of the community had committed the murder, had been lodged in jail, and; Whereas: This man, being in the hands and under the custody of the law, was, at a late hour last night, taken from his place of confinement by unknown parties and lynched: Be It Resolved: By the members of Missouri Valley Council of American Protective Association, in full and regular session assembled, that we hereby denounce in the most earnest and unmeasured terms this unlawful act, and as an organization, sworn to uphold the laws of our country and the laws of the state in which we live, we deeply deplore the act.

Resolved: That, as we are bound together to assist in upholding the right and majesty of the law, we condemn the act, and much as the man may have deserved his fate, we oppose the act of any individual or set of individuals, taking the law in his or their own hands. And be it further Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be handed the Press for publication and that a copy be spread upon our record. Enacted this first day of May, A. D. 1894. Missouri Valley Council of American Protective Association.

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The Illinois democracy will denounce now, as it did in 1890 and 1892, the demand for state supervision of private educational establishments maintained at private expense by citizens who cheerfully bear the expense of their maintenance in addition to the public school taxes they pay. "Democracy will be found this year as ever opposing the assertion of the right of the state to exercise legislative powers over the lives of citizens guilty of no crimes against society. "What will the republicans do about it? We repeat that their action will be awaited with a great deal of interest and solicitude."

MUST BE ONE THING OR THE OTHER

"Alep" Writes Another Pointed Letter to the Pope.

Mr. Pecci: Bishop Hirth has shown to you the necessity of circulating the scriptures. If you expect to continue as a church, it would be a very good idea for you to circulate the scriptures by the thousands so that your people will not believe so much that is contrary to scripture and which you have retained of the pagans, whom your church wished to conciliate and solicit their patronage. But if you intend the body to be a political organization, I would let the churches attend to the circulation of the scriptures and attend only to the management of the politics of the various countries. If your priests are asked whether your organization is a political machine or not they will answer that it is a church, and the mother of all churches. If you ask some of our prominent "wire-pullers" in the political circles, they will say it is the biggest political machine on earth.

Many a man has made his life miserable by trying to do too many things and when an organization attempts to be a church and at the same time be the biggest "wire-puller" on earth, she will be very apt to fail in both things after a brief experience. So tell the nation that you are the big Roman "wire-puller" or stop the political scheme and tend to your business as the manager of an organization you call a church, and when the Jesuits have plausible plans for political purposes, tell them you are running the business. And if they will persist in their obstinacy, then put them under the ban again, the same as they were for centuries. And if that will not "bring them to time," "fire 'em."

After the Jesuits are arranged for, then let the world see how a man can control a church. Do not be afraid of investigation, do not boycott a family because they give a Douay Testament to a servant; do not kill a man because he translates the Bible into the language of the people; do not say to the world, "Love one another, confound you," but win them by affection; do not tolerate prison converts which are not opened for inspection; do not prohibit marriage of clergy; but return to the purity of the early church and attempt to show what an efficient bishop you can be instead of how deficient a bishop can be.

These suggestions are practical, pointed and pungent and can change the poverty of your environment to the position of a popular prelate.

ALEPH.

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why not then appeal in the name of America and of God to your young men, prospective college students, not to enter Harvard; to their parents to send them to Yale or Princeton or some other American university where Romanism is not made a part of the curriculum.

Imagine a Roman priest in a Princeton pulpit with Saxon McCosh and President Patton bending the knee before Rome! Think, also if you can, of the Venerable Timothy Dwight leading a representation of the pope into the pulpit of Yale's sanctuary—to preach Rome to Protestant students. No, never. Rome may, and indeed has got hold of Harvard, but never will she be allowed to inculturate her faith beneath the Shades of Old Nassau or the elms of Yale. Both institutions are too American; too loyal to the spirit of their founders and benefactors. Then American parents, and men and women of wealth, teach Harvard a lesson. Send not your sons into her Roman halls; give not of your wealth to raise dormitories and endow chairs, until Harvard has returned to the spirit of her founder. Give your wealth to other American universities; send your sons to Yale or Princeton or to any good university that is not pope-ridden. At Harvard they may be converted to Catholicism; at the latter they will learn to love more and more the stars and stripes as they are taught from day to day the splendid history of their forefathers and all they did and suffered to make America. ALUMNUS.

How the Vatican is Supported.

Italy contributes only a small part of the revenue—100,000 francs a year. The Romans show themselves in this regard less generous than other Italians. On the other hand the Anglo-Saxon countries—England, Ireland, Australia and the United States—begin to send important sums. If Catholicism continues to grow in these countries, it is easy to see that in time the vatican will draw considerable sums from them. Again, there are the royal courts, such as that of Austria, which send annually rich presents to the pope. This is even true of the princes of ancient Italian families. Francis II., ex-king of Naples, and Maria Theresa, formerly grand duchess of Tuscany, never fail to send their offerings, which consist of several thousands of francs. The Comte de Chambord was accustomed to give annually 50,000 francs; the count of Paris sends the same sum. The expenses of the vatican amount annually to more than seven million francs. They are regulated as follows: For the personal wants of the pope, one-half million francs; for the cardinals, 700,000; for poor dioceses, 400,000; administration of the vatican, 1,800,000; secretary of state, one-half million; employes and abbates, one and one-half millions; support of the schools and poor, 1,200,000. The cardinals at Rome live at the expense of the pope. The income of each from this source is at least 22,000 francs. The secretary of state is charged with upholding relations with foreign government by the mediation of nuncios. The four most important—Paris, Vienna, Madrid and Lisbon—each receive an allowance of 60,000 francs a year. The last jubilee of Pope Leo XIII brought to the vatican three million francs. At the first, celebrated five years ago, twelve million francs were received.

The following letter was received by Mr. James G. Dalemont, of Little Sturgeon, Wis., in answer to an article he had written in the Religio-Philosophical Journal. Comment is unnecessary:

Yes Dog of A Hated Heretic protestant how Dare you Speak of our God Holy Father in that way but wait wait we are now Strong to Defy you we have worked in the Dark have cold the Worldly folds around you until you can not Squirm We will Surley Crush you and The Poor fools has help to rivet their own chains I Do not mind telling you we are nearly able to Defy you Hated Heretics the Blessed Pope will run this the Stars and Stripes Shall be laid low trailed in the mire Dust mud tramped beneath the iron heel of our Blessed pope Virgin! We have you fast the Pope has Friends alises Walter and See who will Win Wait Devil It will be A Dark Day for the likes of you Blood will Flow rivers of it I Smell it I taste it I Dip My hands in it Young and old Shall be Crushed how Would you like to See the Brains Dashed out of your Bratts Bastard if Not M rried by our Holy Priests then its no marriage.

To S. I. H. Angel, bright angel, of mine, My heart is thine, and only thine; You've gone away to the South, Maiden with the rosebud mouth, To the land of roses fair. To be the fairest rose down there; Darling, sweet darling, of mine, My heart is thine, and only thine. Azure eyed maiden devine, My heart is thine, and only thine. Thee, sweet maid, alone I love, Thee, only thee, my pretty dove; Little girl, be my guiding star And shine on me now from afar, And I will say, as you shine, My heart is thine, and only thine. Sweetheart, dear sweetheart of mine, My heart is thine, and only thine; Thee, my sweet, alone I see, Thee, sweet maiden, and only thee; You are there, and I am here, But my heart is with you, my dear, For thine ever is my heart, Thine, only thine, till death us part. N. M. R.

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