The A. P. A. Celebration at Merriam Park on the Fourth Was Well Attended

Over Three Thousand People Braved the Elements-Patriotic Address of State President Rev. J. A. Dearborn.

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attitude of the elements after the rain | the annals of our country. ceased to pour during the forenoon.

before the pleasure-seekers assembled. to the name.

to be present. In his paper he said:

and Jackson county, Missouri, I extend country says it shall be 'ALL FREE.' a hearty and special welcome to all the subordinate councils of our neighboring sister cities of Kansas and to all citizen, foreign born or native; to every every baby that feeds upon the milk of I tender my widest-mouthed and most us in all the festivities of this occasion, turbing element in American society. and to unite with us in paying tribute of honor to this anniversary of the day when, one nundred and eighteen years ago, the American colonies said to the nations of the world, 'We will be a free and independent people."

"And what a spectacle is here presented! The great states of Missouri nd national-and with their hearts melted into oneness by the fire of patriotism, they are intent only on doing honor to the memories of that heroic race of men and women who gained for them the priceless heritage of civil and religious liberry which they now enjoy. Yes, the sons and daughters of Missouri have gon o visiting-gone to spend the day with their cousins, the sons and daughters of Kansas, in their beautiful sunflower which streams the stars and stripes, and to which symbol of their country's glory they will pay in concert voice this poetic tribate: 'Fing of the free hearts' hope and home.

By angel hands to valor given! Thy stars have lit the welkin dome. And all thy bues were born in heaven. Forever float that standard sheet!

Where breathes the foe but falls before up With freedom's soil beneath our feet.

And freedom's banner etreaming o'er us? "In the opening sentence of this address, I designate this day as a 'now reason that I will now proceed to evolve. This Fourth of July, in common with Let him be buried downwards, with his face all Fourths of July, is siready singly Looking to Hell, and o'er his coward grave memorable, for the reason that all the The hare skulk in her form." youths and maidens of our common school well know, but what I mean to

civil and religious liberty. grasp of that subtle and mighty domestic foe—the Romish hierarchy. This fourth day of July, 1894, is the first time during its existence that the association has come forth before the world openly and distinctively as an organization avowing that mission. At this same hour, and without any preconfiguration. He deserves an extra word of praise. All in all, everyone was well pleased with the day's entertainment, and the A. P. A. celebration proved a decided success despite the difficulties. The K. C. Ft. S. & M. R. R. have the hearty thanks of all interested for the many favors extended, and should be complimented on the handsome trains furnished.

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WAS A BIG SUCCESS. corted plan, but impelled by a common patriotic instinct, the hosts of the A. your state secretary, is, as crater of the day, speaking the words of his burning Caucasian played out?" heart to them in person. From how many other cities of our country that instinctive patriotic impulse has driven forth the members of our noble ord r to celebrate this day and to reconseerate it to American freedom. I know not, but of this I am fully convinced, Notwithstanding the heavy rain on from the signs of the times and the the morning of the Fourth, Morriam trend of events, that the outcome of are aware that the Jesuitical "Thumbpark was well filled with people in the the already inaugurated contest on our afternoon. The ground was a perfect soil between Americanism and Romanmarsh for hours, but that did not step ism will be the triumph of the former the hardler ones from celebrating, and the discomforture of the latter, Many thousands of people who antici- and I venture to predict that this parpated going to the A. P. A. celebra- ticular Fourth of July will become to do of the inhabitants of Mars, or they tion were kept away by the threatening future generations doubly historic in

An entertaining programme was Homanism—as they stand defined in that "the Y. M. C. A. was a hell-hole," given, but shorter than the original, my mind, are synonyms-the one of owing to one half of the day being past freedom in its broadest sense as prescribed in the Bible and the constitu-The Letter Carrier's band furnished tion of the United States, the other of could belong." music for the occasion, and did credit slavery in the wide and deep sense, as set forth in the teachings of the Roman An entertaining address from the Catholic church. As such, those two state president, J. A. Dearborn, was things are incompatibles, and like read by the state secretary, E. Hallen, light and darkness in the physical owing to the inability of Dr. Dearborn realm and truth and falsehood in the moral realm, they cannot co-exist. The "It gives me unalloyed pleasure to territory of the American mind cannot speak to you fitting words of greeting remain indefinitely 'part free and part on this now doubly memorable day. In slave,' but must, in the very nature of my official capacity as president of the things, be either 'all free or all slave.' American Protective Association of Which shall it be? The abolitionism the state of Missouri, I bid you wel- of the American Protective Associacome today. As the representative of tion and of the organized and the unthe subordinate councils of Kansas City organized patriotic sentiment of our

"The 'irrepressible conflict' between those two antagonisms is not a coming conflict, but a conflict come. The issues kindred patriotic orders. Nay, but my between them are well defined, and are welcome is more comprehensive than being tried before the great American that, for to every genuine American people as the jury of last resort. The ultimate and decisive trial of compargenuine American woman; to every ative strength of the two parties is American hearted boy and girl, and to inevitable, for neither will or can surrender or retreat beyond the reach of a genuine American mother's breast, the power of the other, and the struggle will not stop short of the utter destrucunctious welcome to participate with tion of the one or the other as a dis-

"I believe in the uitimate triumph of truth and right, and, hence, I have an abiding faith that, by the help of that God whose providential hand has led us thus far, and by the patriotic consecration of head and heart and hand, our open Bible, free school and Protestant country will emerge from the and Kansas standing side by side today, carnage of the strife, purified for God so brim full of old seventy-six as to and humanity, and that the stars and have become sublimely forgetful of all personal and state idiosyneracies, all smoke and dust of battle, will be borne charges in the English reformation. Sir charges in the English reformation. Sir charges in the English reformation is smoke and dust of battle, will be borne charges is just 61 years old. He was state lines, prejudices and hobbies, of aloft by patriotic hands and planted on ber of parliament in 1880, and attorney all differences of political creed-state every hill top, mast and spire in this general in 1886. His salary as lord

"To the noble work of reconsecrating ourselves to the task of preserving the blood bought heritage of civil and religious liberty, bequeathed to us by our revolutionary forefathers, I invite every loyal man and woman in this vast assembly. Having thus renewed our allegiance to the stars and stripes, our government and our God; and having rebaptized ourselves in that rising tide of patriotism which is flooding our home, where they will chat and sing country, let us imagine ourselves standand dance about the flag-staff from ing upon a mountain top so high that we can sweep with our vision all the outlines of our vast and rich landed estate, from Maine to Texas, from Alaska to Florida, from the lakes to the gulf, and from the restless Atlantic to the reposeful Pacific, and then and there we repeat in concert these lofty and strong words of the poet;

I love my God, my country, kind and kin, Nor would I see a dog wronged of his bone, My country! If a wretch e'er arise Out of thy countless sons, who would curtail

Thy freedom, dim thy glory--while he lives doubly memorable day.' I so styled it May all earth's peoples curse him-for of all with purpose afore-thought, and for a Hast thou secured the blessing; and if one Exist who would not arm for liberty, Be he, too, cursed living, and, when dead

Judge J. T. Sims, of Armourdale, read the declaration of principles of the say is this, that this particular Fourth A. P. A. and presented many points reof our country-once memorable be- and gave them a better understanding cause of this fact in the past, the wrest- of the order's intents. The address of ing of our liberties from a powerful the Rev. H. M. Hackney, on "The Day external foe, and twice memorable be- We Celebrate," was humorous and encause of this fact which still lies in the tertaining, keeping the large audience future—the preservation of these same in an uproar. Through the witty sayliberties from destruction at the hands ings would crop many pieces of instrucof a far more insidious, powerful and tion from an A. P. A. standpoint. dangerous foe, comfortably ensconsed From his address many were taught and protected within the borders of that the A. P. A. is not what some of this Protestant land, this open Bible the daily papers would indicate by land, this free school land, that was their libelous articles against the asso. consecrated in a baptism of blood, to ciation. Major William Montgomery sang the old, yet ever new, "Star "Do you still ask me how this par- Spangled Banner." No orator meets ticular Pourth of July is to become with greater approval than the Rev. doubly noted in our country's future Williamson, of Kansas City, and it was history? I will tell you plainly. The the general opinion of all present at American Protective Association is set Merriam park, that his address on this for the specific task of preserving our occasion proved to be not only eloquent, liberties and free institutions from the but sound and worthy of mature con. grasp of that subtle and mighty domes- sideration. He deserves an extra word

The Trail of the Scrpent.

ATOMINON, Ran., July 10th, 1891. P. As. in the great city of St. Louis are Editor THE AMERICAN: Some of us gathered in Linderwood Park, and down here in Kansas are just non-wonyour honored state president, who dering "where are we at," or as the speaks these words to you through heather Chines fantastically expresses It. "Is civilisation a failure, or is the

From some high authority in the Y M. C. A has intely gone forth the edict, that THE AMERICAN, and all kindred patriotic papers, shall no longer be kept on file in its reading rooms. We will not dwell on the inconsistency of the thing, or on the fact that the educated members of the Y. M. C. A. screw," has been brought into play. It is a matter of surprise that there should be so many Protestants in this enlightened land, who know about as much of would realize that Father Stick, of Pana, Ill., voiced the sentiments of the "Those two things - Americanism and Romish priesthood, when he declared and warned Catholic mothers against Cash Shoe Sale. allowing their sons to become members -stating that "no decent young man A. F.

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Little Ida Meisner's Theology.

"Do you know the nature of an oath?" asked Police Justice Potts of 11-yearold Ida Meisner in the Gregory street police court, Jersey City, yesterday morning. The child was a complainant against Thomas Donnelly.

"No, sir," the child answered. "Do you know where children go who tell lies?"

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promptly. Justice Potts decided to omit the formality of administering an oath to the witness.—New York Sun, July 12.

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The American Citisen, of St. Paul and The Columbian, of Milwaukee, papers started to antagonize the A. P. A. have gone out of existence. There seems to be no lasting call for them. -Catholic

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Expected Demise of the Pope

VIENNA, July 9.-The Roman Catholie hierarchy of Austria and Hungary have received notice from Rome that the physical condition of the pope is alarming and the cardinals have been warned to be in readiness to assemble at the vatican at a moment's notice. The notification, though not unex-pected, the life of his holiness having been long in the balance, has caused become twice memorable in the annals taking away the mist from some minds, clergy and elicited the liveliest interest and deepest sympathy among the Cath-

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Correctly Stated.

If either of the political parties wish to be successful this fall either in state or county elections, they should see to it that no man receives a nomination for any office who owes first allegiance to Rome. Political Romanism in America is doomed. The A. P. A. is a mighty army and every man of them is armed with a ballot. Nominate your armed with a ballot. Nominate your McCarthys, Mulcahys and O'Tools and the battle begins. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Lyle (Minn.) Tribune.

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The north one-half of the west one-half of lot (10). Kountze's Second Addition to the city of Omaha, Pouglas county, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; said property to be sold to satisfy Jas. W. Carr in the sum of one and thirty-six and 11-100 dollars (819,11) judgment, with interest thereon at 10 per cent per annum from the 20th day of March, A. D. 1894, and twenty and 78-100 dollars (820.78) costs herein, toget er with accraing costs in a judgment rendered by the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, at its February term, A. D. 1894, D. a certain action then and there pending wherein James W. Carr was plaintiff and Bridget E. Ford and John Ford were defendants.

Omaha, Nebraska, June 18, 1894.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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Under and by virtue of an execution on transcript issued by Frank E. Moores, clerk of the District Court of Douglas county, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered by Geo. 8. Smith, a Justice of the Peace in and for Douglas county, Nebraska, on the 7th day of December, 1893, in favor of Otto Nobeling against Nebraska Mortgage Loan Company and Jacob M. Emminger displeaded with James H. Johnson: a transcript of which judgment was, on the 15th day of February, 1894, duly filed and docketed in the District Court within and for said Douglas County, I have levied upon the south half (8. %) of 1 at two (2), block two (2), Paddock Place, an addition to the city of Onaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, as the property of Jacob Emminger, and I will, on July 17, 1894, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the EAST front door of the county court house in the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska, sell-said property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said execution, the amount due thereon being ninety and no hundredths doilars (20,00) damages and ten and fortyfive hundredths doilars and the accruing costs thereon.

Oncaha, Nebraska, June 15, 1894.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, Isaac Adams, attorney.

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

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Charles E. Warner, Mary E. Warner, and G. L. Hopkins, first name unknown, will take notice that on the 14th day of May. 1854. John J. Moneil, Jr. Executor of the estate of Gilbert C. Moneil, deceased, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Douglas county. Nebrasks, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by the defendants, Charles E. and Mary E. Warner, to the plaintiff, upon lot nine 19 in block seventeen (17) of Central Park, an addition to the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebrasks, to secure the payment of a promissory note dated May 28th, 1886, for the sum of seven hundred dollars \$700.00, due and payable in five years from dute thereof; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of seven hundred dollars \$700.00, for which sum with interest at ten (10) per cent from November 28th, 1800, plain, tiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same or that said gremises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

Jas W. Carr, attorney for plaintiff.

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July 3.64.

A Patriotic Paper Honored.

DULUTH, Minn., July 2.-The corner stone of Duluth's new board of trade building will hold among its contents a copy of Liberty, our patriotic paper. The issue of June 23 was placed there and so long as the beautiful structure stands. Let us hope that Liberty will also flourish. It is now in order for the Northwestern Witness (papal) to call for a vote of "no confidence in liberty." This is the first city in the Union to recognize and honor a patriotic paper.

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