As Related by a Former Member of the

Secret Service of the Government. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- To the Editor of THE AMERICAN: In my last communication to you in which I gave a partial account of my experience in a camp of the "Golden Circle" while acting as secret detective for the government I left out some things that might be of interest to the loyal readers of your good paper.

It has been now thirty-one years since I became a member of that order. So you see it is no wonder that I should have forgotten many things which are of importance in order to make my story complete. At the time I made my report to the government of what I found in this camp of rebels. I made a sworn statement of the whole matter, a copy of which I kept. On looking over some old army papers the other day I came across the copy which brings back to my memory many things which I had forgotten. I found as I stated before a membership of ninetyfour, all of which except three were Irish catholics. In this lot of rebels I I found eleven deserters and bountyjumpers. These were men who had enlisted in the union army, taken the local and government bounty, deserted and come home and were now being harbored and cared for by this hellish had enlisted as many as four times and drawing my revolver. The driver robbing the government at a time when she was weak and needed all the help she could muster to put down the rebellion. I was shown a nice little rebel flag. That is what they called it. the inmates of a nunnery that stood near by and presented to this lot of scoundrels by them.

bed when some one who was a friend to distant from the hotel where I stopped. rapped on my door and said to me: to water his horse, and these three "My friend you are in danger, look out men who was secreted in the brush for yourself." I opened the door and

I never knew who he was. I waited for a short time examining my revolv o'clock in the afternoon. I sent my ers to see that they were all in good driver back with the horse. I made shape for business. Then I waited a my report to Provo Marshal Shad little longer. No one came to molest Omartons of what I had done. A comme. I then heard some men talking in pany of one of the regiments then in the yard back of a saloon which was the state was sent to the town and run by a man by the name of Foyd, who arrested the whole gang or nearly all was the vice president of the camp. I of them. Soon after this some of these crawled out of my window onto a shed loyal Irish Catholic citizens shot and over the kitchen to the hotel. This killed a lame soldier, whom they susbrought me so close to the men who were talking in the back yard of the in regard to them, which was correct. saloon that I was able to hear every Soon after this they killed a friend of word they said. From their conversa- mine who was a deputy provo marshal tion I learned that a man by the name of a county adjoining the county I lived of Denis Murphey, who was the presi- in. Now this is my experience with dent of the camp and a shrewd, cunthe Roman Catholic patriots during hereby secured shall not be so conWe have had to put two-cent stamps on and having been told that I had visited their camp and made them a good speech became suspicious that I was broke out the natural impulse of these some sort of a spy. He was bound that I should be overhauled and if found to be a spy must be taken care of. So they came to the conclusion that they 1862, hardly one of them went into the would kill my horse and break up my service. And this was because the sulky and then they could handle me as they thought best. I should think there were about fifteen of these men in From that time on nearly all of the the gang. They took a pick ax and deserters from the Union army were started for the stable of the hotel where Irish Catholics. Where does their my horse was. I slid down from the shed and ran across a lot, got down behind a fence and waited for further developments. A bright light in a house a short distance beyond the stable enabled me to see very plainly in front Brought Before the Republican Congresof the stable door. They soon came to the door of the stable with the pick ax. They drew the staple to the door and opened it, when Murphey said to them: "Boys, I guess we better not kill the horse, we will break up his old quillwheel and that will do just as well."

I had made up my mind that when they brought my horse out to kill him revolvers, and that they would unbut I did not think it best to do so.

They soon disbanded and went their In the morning I got up and came people. We favor the most liberal policy in down to the office of the hotel. The the matter of pensioning the veterans landlord told me that some one had of the late civil war, and point with taken my sulky away and broken it all pride to the liberal, patriotic policy of all prior republican administrations.

We favor the enactment of a

MORE FACTS WORTH KNOWING. livery stable and engaged a horse and ing the making of contracts requiring buggy with a driver to take me to gold payments my sulky the night before sitting on a

> bench in front of the stable. When I told the proprietor what I wanted and office. where I wanted to go I went back to the hotel and soon I saw these three expected me to take. They soon were out of sight, as the road makes a turn to the left around a little grove. Soon buggy and asked the driver to let me sit on the right hand side of the seat as I could lead my horse better sitbuggy and made ready for trouble. I occasional droutns. expected that when we came to the grove I might find these men in waitwithout any trouble, and soon came to where a road forks off from the main

road and bears far to the north, going Richard C. Kerens, the Missouri memto another town about t irty miles distant. When we came to this fork in the road I asked the driver to let me have the lines. This he refused to do. band of traitors. Some of these men I took hold of them, at the same time jumped the bounty each time thereby started to jump out of the buggy. I caught him by the collar of his coat bered that a resolution presented by this vision is fast coming true. The of this new church. Rev. Mr. Kolasstruck him in the face with my revolver He showed fight. I struck him again very hard, the blood flowed It did not look very nice to me I assure all over my linen duster and he fell you. This flag I was told was made by back onto the seat and begged me not to kill him. I then took the road to lent. The menace to success is in the the other town. After we had traveled attempt of the A. P. A to attach some hours I finally got my silent com- itself to the republican party. We I was also told by the vice president panion to talking. We soon came to a don't want them. Nobody knows who of the camp that they had on their list small stream of water and I got out they are or how many there are of of members the names of three priests. and with my revolver in one hand told them. They are a band of fanatics I did not see these priests. They did my companion to go to the creek and not attend that meeting that I was at. wash the blood from his face. After he Now, we have always been told that the came back to the buggy I gave him a and my friends and myself know who catholic church was opposed to all good horn of whisky and soon I gave they are. They belong to no political secret societies, and yet they would be- him another, and then he began talkcome members of a secret order to ing quite freely. He told me all about oppose the war for the union. After the plan to kill me. On the road to the meeting of this camp was over I the first town that I was supposed to go the republican party must divorce went to the hotel. I was just going to to was a creek about a mile and a half me came running through the hall and At this creek my driver was to get out

> After we reached the town, about 3 pected of having given me information

near by were to give me a charge of

buckshot.

Here is one point I want your readers people was to be loyal to the Union and many of them enlisted in the Union army. But after the 20th of June. pope of Rome ordered them on that day to keep out of the Union army. patriotism come in? Yours &c.,

S. R. DEAN

PATRIOTIC RESOLUTIONS

sional Convention at Omaha.

The following resolutions were introduced in the republican congressional catechism taught. The costs were convention at Omaha last Monday, and divided. were referred to a committee appointed by the chair, but before the committee could make a report the motion to adjourn was put and carried:

Believing that the return of the re-I would fire into them with both of my publican party to power is the only revolvers, and that they would until thing that will restore prosperity and business stability, we, the republicans doubtedly run, then I would jump onto of the Second congressional district of my horse and give them the slip. But the state of Nebraska, in convention when they concluded to only break up assembled, pledge anew to the people my sulky I thought best to let them of this district that if they stand by have it without creating a disturbance. republican principles in the coming campaign with the same steadfast pur-They then chopped my sulky all to pose as has characterized their action pieces, and I lay behind the fence and in former contests at the polls, our saw them do it. It was about the representatives in congress shall vote hardest thing I ever had to do to keep assure the return of republican timesfor the enactment of such laws as will from shooting them down at that time, the synonym for individual and national prosperity.

We are unalterably opposed to the policy pursued by the democratic party way. I returned to the hotel, climbed in fostering and encouraging the forup onto the shed and went to bed. I mation of trusts and monopolies, indid not sleep very sound that night | imical to the interests of the American

some of the boys had been on a spree viding for the coinage of sliver mined and they had done it. But he said: in the United States into good dollars.

We favor the exclusion of contract Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Beanother town about twenty miles dis-labor and pauper and criminal immi-tant. When I went to the stable to engage the horse and buggy I saw laborers and skilled mechanics now unthree of the same men that broke up employed in this country are entitled to the same protection that the wise policy of the republican party afforded infant industries during its tenure of

We favor the perpetuation of the public school system, and believe the person who would raise a hand to destroy it, or do anoth to impair its men start off down the road that they troy it, or do aught to impair its efficiency, is a public enemy, and not entitled to the protection of this government, and we are unalterably opposed to the appropriation of public my driver (by the way he was one of money for sectarian purposes, and favor the same gang) came to the hotel for an amendment to the constitution prome. I led my horse up behind the hibiting the appropriation of government funds for the aid or benefit of any sectarian institution.

We favor the immediate enactment by the national congress of a law proting on that side. I did this so that I viding for the irrigation of arid lands could use my revolver with my right so that the same may be made productive, and at the same time afford hand. We started on our journey. I employment to the thousands of unemsoon tied my horse to the seat of the ployed who are suffering by reason of

REPUBLICANS AND THE A. P. A. ing for me. But we passed the grove To Confer on the Question of the Order's Relation to the Party.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.-The Hon. ber of the national republican committee, wiil leave for New York to The vision next says: "Then a monconsulting with members of the national committee as to the best mode of casting the American Protective tributary to support its expenses." association adrift. It will be remem-Mr. Kerens at the Missouri republican convention this week was turned down. Mr. Kerens in an interview this evensuccess in Missouri this fall:

"I think that our chances are excel who deny their own identity. They are a lot of 'sandbaggers' in politics party. Their doctrine is almost the same as that of the Orangemen of the dominion of Canada. Emphatically Chicago's Roman Postmaster Accused of itself from the A. P. A. and any other secret political organization."

Designed Against the A. P. A.

ALBANY, N. Y , Aug. 16 .- At today's session of the constitutional convention the committee on preamble decided to report adversely the amendment of Mr. Roche, of Troy, which was designed against the A. P. A. It reads:

The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship without discrimination or preference shall forever be allowed in this state to all mankind; and no person shall be incompetent to hold any public office or to be a witness or juror on account of he satirically inquired if 'the green nounce the assailants as cowardly, his opinion on matters of religious belief and all associations or combinations which have for their object the prescription or exclusion of persons from public office or emyloyment because of their religious profession shall be unlawful; but the liberty of conscience strued as to excuse acts of licentiousness or justify practices inconsistent with to not forget. When the war first the peace or safety of the state. The legislature shall enforce this section by them. appropriate legislation.

Nuns May Teach.

EBENSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.-Judge Barker today handed down a decision in the suit brought by W. T. Kerr, state councillor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, against the board of directors of the Galiitzin Catholic sisters wearing their religious garb as teachers.

The judge decides that sisters may be attired in the garb of their order, and that they may be addressed by pupils by their religious names, but refuses to allow the Roman Catholic

Several Priests Arrested.

PANAMA, Aug. 19.-The Heraid's correspondent in Leon, Nicaragua, sends word that the clergy there proclaimed from the pulpit today the excommunication of the editor of the Father Lutz, white with rage, deliberal newspaper "1893," and forbade Roman catholics to read it. Several priests have been arrested in consequence and will be expelled from the country. Great excitement prevails.

The Missing Link.

shrine in which will rest one of the

BEING REALIZED.

fore Them. I read with great interest the article

prophecy is today being fulfilled.

Let us take and carefully study this weight we a sy give to the statements tion at issue was slavery. Everyone knows that the southern confederacy and Winona, Wis. was blessed by the pope, and like Bishop Vilatte, in opening the contion of the Roman Catholic church.

government of the states, and is now will be made to support its expenses.

the parochial schools, and they are merely training school for Catholics. see the truth of that part of the vision narrow.

which says: "THIS POWER SHALL NOT ALWAYS STAND.

DAISY G. MACK.

HESING AND "OLD GLORY."

Discriminating Against the Stars and Stripes.

Postmaster Hesing are at outs. The found regret through the columns of club says the postmaster is not patrio tic and the postmaster charges the club miniature American flag attached to a for be it linen McKinley badge which the club the club thinks political faith finally impelled Mr. Hess to take the follow- in so good a cause, and be it further ing patriotic raps at Mr. Hesing in the Resolved, That this camp raise its

don't like the flag. All other people do. Magnus A. Hess."

Mr. Hesing replied as follows: MR. MAGNUS A. HESS, Secretary of

the McKinley Ciuo .- Dear Sir: The circulars submitted, unaccompanied by the badge are entitled to admission to the mails as third class matter, the rate for which is one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. The inclosure of the badge raises the classifischool to prevent the employment of cation and subjects the whole to the rate prescribed for matter of the fourthclass or merchandise, which is one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof. The question involved is one that relates to be employed as teachers, that they may classification under the United States statues commonly called the 'postal WASHINGTON HESING.

Choir of a Church on Strike.

I cannot stand the unseemingly behavior and irreverence shown by the BURLINGTON, VT., Aug. 5.—The choir during divine services. Its a It is to prevent the monopoly aimed at shame and a scandal, and I won't stand by Roman christianity that a legal en-

had no jurisdiction over his choir. He peared before Judge Dunne yesterday in last week's issue of THE AMERICAN, to his church. He refuses to officiate He told them he would send them to after this.

LEAVE THE ROMAN CHURCH.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.-The national convention of Polish Catholics, ment that "the division began in the who wish to be independent of the churches. * * * Then it entered politics requirements of the church of Rome. throughout the United States, and did began today in the Church of the Imnot stop until it produced a civil war, maculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin An abundance of blood was shed in the Mary, established by Rev. A. E. Kolascombat; the southern states lost their zewski, the leader of the seceding power, and slavery was annihilated Polish Catholics in this city. Bishop from their borders." Certainly this Vilatte, of Wisconsin, of the o'd Cathopart of the vision has come to pass, and lie church, presided. Delegates were the southern states have lost their present from Buffalo, Freeland, Pa., power. The "dividing spirit" was the Jersey City, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Roman Catholic church and the ques- Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Omaha, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Bremond, Texas,

everything else so blessed, went down vention, urged that the Catholic religto hell. We all feel certain that our ion be left intact at all hazards. A in the constitution which will make immortal war president honest Abe lively debate followed the launching of priests elligible for election and ap-Lincoln, was murdered at the instigative of two motions by M. A. Crostowski, of pointment to public office. Cleveland, remarking that he thought it would be well to announce a platform morrow for the purpose, it is said, of archial power sprang up, took the before proceeding further. He moved government of the states, established a that the delegates renounce their allegnational religion, and made all societies lance to the pope of Rome forever. He also moved that they recognize offic-It is very easy to see that the rest of fally Archbishop Vilatte as the head Roman Catholic church is taking the zewski opposed the first motion, saying that its passage would result in critiendeavoring to establish a national cism and injury to the society. Several ing said of the prospects of republican religion. When she does this she will warm speeches were made on both establish a monarchy, and the pope sides. The motion was lost. The secwill be monarch. Then all societies ond motion carried. A resolution was passed establishing the name American Even now we are helping to support Catholic church for the society. The names of Polish National church and Polish Independent church were sug-Thanks to the A. P. A. We can all gested, but were thought to be too

Resolutions.

Hall of Washington Camp No. 12, P O. S. of A., Council Bluffs, Ia., July 25, 1894. To Brother Charles Widgers, member of Washington Camp No. 14, Patriotic Order Sons of America. Chicago, Ill., Greeting:

The Cook County McKinley club and P. O. S. of A., has learned with prowith attempting to violate the postal duty of distributing that patriotic laws. The trouble all comes from a paper THE CHICAGO AMERICAN, there-

is attempting to send out in its circular heartfelt sympathy and hope and trust bundles. The packages of circulars your injuries will not be of so serious a weigh less than two ounces each and nature as to cause you any permanent

shape of several letters, in one of which voice in praise of your action and de-

Resolved, That we have good reasons to feel proud of a brother who has the of August 1804.
CHRISTOPHER I. M. NEUMANN. moral stamina to stand up for God, our country and our order, and be it also

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Widgers a cordial invitation to meet with us in Camp No. 12 should be ever chance to come this way. Fraternally submitted. S. K. RUSSELL,

STYMEST STEVENCON, J. B. VAN PATTEN. Committee.

Religious Instruction in Schools. It has been asserted by some public-

ists and educators that Christian morals and the main facts of the gospel might be taught in a school whose pupils rebelief. This is tantamount to saying that the essential of christian faith and practice can be stated and taught in terms to which every seet may assent. We are not sure that this is true, even in the case of Protestants. We are they could. When they had concluded Father Lutz, white with rage, denounced the choir from the pulpit in unmeasured terms. He first explained his reasons for objecting to the chorister, and then went on to say:

"I will give up this charge at once. I cannot stand the unseemingly bepresented every phase of evangelical and provide that no other form of christianity is taught in public schools.

"I fear there is trouble or hand." That was all he would say. After I had my breakfast I went across the street to a breakfast behaved himself, and that the priest by "Kid" Dewey, alias Drumm, ap-

insisted that he was bees and would afternoon for sentence. The jury had resent any dictation. Father Lutz, sentenced the girls to one year each in who is only temporarily in charge, has the penitentiary, but the court was intelegraphed Father Dyer to come back clined to be more lenient with them. the House of the Good Shepherd if they would promise to remain there one year and after their release keep away from evil associates. Bessio Rodgers said she would go to the House of the Good Sherherd provided the term there would be sure to offset the penicentiary sentence. His honor told her if she went to the House of the Good Shepherd she would not have to serve a prison sentence as well for the same offense. When Lizzle Metzner was asked her choice as between the penitentiary and the House of the Good Shepherd, she said: "I will go to the penitentiary. I will not go to the other place." Then Bessie Rodgers changed her mind, and both girls were sentenced to one year each in the peni-

Make Them Policemen.

PANAMA, Aug. 20.-A proposition is before congress to bring about a change

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Notice of Publication.

In District court in and for Douglas county,

Ago, Ill., Greeting:

Whereas, Washington Camp No. 12, P. O. S. of A., has learned with profound regret through the columns of THE AMERICAN of the brutal assault upon you while engaged in your daily duty of distributing that patriotic paper THE CHICAGO AMERICAN, therefor be it

Resolved, That we extend to you our heartfelt sympathy and hope and trust your injuries will not be of so serious a nature as to cause you any permanent bodily injury or lessen your earnestness in so good a cause, and be it further

Resolved, That this camp raise its voice in praise of your action and denounce the assailants as cowardly, would-be assassins, and warn the community of "Beaton Harbor, Mich.," to ever be on the alert for the spirit of the solution of the officers of said Deposit Vault of said Piest National Bank of Omaha. solution of the man flag," or some other kind of a foreign flag would not be acceptable to "Wash." The following letter brought an answer from the postmaster:

"WASHINGTON HESING, ESQ.—Dear Sir: At ached is a sample package of the circulars that have been returned. We have had to put two-cent stamps on most of them on account of the little flag pasted on the badge. I would like to hear any one working for me say anything about the flag that protects them. Only foreign cast-off rubbish don't like the flag. All other people.

would-be assassins, and warn the community of "Benton Harbor, Mich.," to community of the First National Bank of Omaha, and of the officers of said Deposit Vault of said First National Bank of Omaha, have been attached and garnished by the ingle like the said plaintiff at its suit against the said defendants and are sought to be appropriated to the payment of debts due from said plaintiff at his suit against the said defendants and are sought to be appropriated to the payment of debts due from said plaintiff at his suit against the said defendants and are sought to be appropriated to the payment of debts due from said plaintiff at his suit against the said defendants and are sought to be appropriated to the payment of debts due from said plaintif shment filed in this cause.

Dated at Omahu. Nebraska, this 11th day

Covell & Winter, plaintiff's attorney.

Notice.—Joseph P. Thompson and Reuben N. Ross, executors of the last will and testament of Reuben Ross, deceased, and James Thompson, non-resident defendants, will take notice that on the 31st day of May, 184, P. L. Johnson, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, against said defendants impleaded with Frances I. Thomas, Poxter L. Thomas and Andrew Miles, executor of the last will and testament of John L. Miles, deceased, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain tax certificate issued by the County Treasurer of Douglas County, Nebraska, upon lot 2, in block Lin Mayne Place, are addition to the City of Omaha, dated January 7th, 1882, to have the Court find the amount due upon said tax certificate and order a foreclosure of said premises to satisfy the same. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 10th day September, 1891. P. L. Johnson, Plaintiff, By Saunders, McFarlanu & Dickey, his Attys Dated August 2d, 1894. Dated August 2d, 1884.

P. L. Johnson, Plaintiff, By Saunders, McFarland & Dickey, his At-Dated August 1st, 1894.

Still Instron, V.T., Aug. 5.—The shrine in which will rest one of the shame and a scandal, and i won't stand original links and a fac simile of the chain which bound St. Peter in the more piety in the choir, and i shail wash my hands clean of its outrageous concated in St. Patrick's cathedral today. Mass was said by Archbishop M. A. Corrigan, of New York, who conducted the religious exercises.

Absolute Satolli.

ROME, Aug. 17.—It is reported that the pope will shortly make Satolli's delegation to the church in the United States absolute and sovereign. Satolli would not then be subject to the congregation of the propaganda but to the great this charge, and after services be declared that the propaganda but to the great this charge, and after services be declared that the propaganda but to the propaganda but to the propaganda but to the great this charge, and after services be declared that the propaganda but to the propaganda but to

H. J. TWINTING,

By Saunders, Macfarland & Dickey, his at-8-19-4