

TOM MAJORS

Is in Every Sense the Right Kind of a Man for Governor.

The republican nominee for governor is in every sense the right kind of a man to represent this state in the office of governor. He is in every sense a Republican; he has been identified with Nebraska and the advancement of the interests of Nebraska during the life of the state. Nobody has ever doubted that Tom Majors would stand up for Nebraska. No villifier can blacken his character. He has been before the people of Nebraska for so long a time in a public capacity that they know him. It will be wasted effort on the part of the pie-bald editor of the Bee to traduce him. The republicans of Nebraska love Tom Majors. His friends are legion and they are all shades of political opinion, and exist in sufficient numbers to elect him to the office of governor despite the frantic mouthings of the little Omaha joss. Rosewater never would abide by the judgment of a Republican convention. The last one spoke in thunder tones, and although the echo answered Majors, yet this concealed little Imp presumes to dictate to the rank and file of the party. The Republicans of Nebraska are intelligent, they and each of them understand Rosey's antagonism to Majors, and in the exercise of the elective franchise will be guided only by their own judgement. And when the electors of Nebraska will have spoken next November, their cry will reverberate from this far western county to Douglas, and from there throughout the entire state, and the people must not wonder if Rosey, upon hearing that same cry of Majors, be seen running from the fortress of the Bee to hide himself beneath the cooling but muddy waters of the Missouri.—Sidney Telegraph.

WORDS OF WARNING

For Patriotic Americans to Read and Reflect Upon.

LaFayette said: "If anything disturbs your liberty, look out for the miserable hand of the Jesuits."

The black pope, Loyola, was born in 1491 and he founded the secret order of the Jesuits; while the black pope of today is a despot in Spain, a tyrant in England, a republican in Paraguay and a vile enemy seeking to destroy our noble institutions in America; he seeks to destroy the good he may find in the nations into which he crawls, covered with the slime of his vices and crimes of the dark ages, whose aim is to rule or ruin.

When the Jesuits attacked Spain, she was the banker of the world—today she is the beggar of nations.

When they entered Italy, she was the artist and scholar of the world—today she is among the lowest of nations.

When they first found Ireland, she was the school-mistress of the world—today she is a tramp among nations.

When they found the United States, she was the haven of purity and the home of freedom and prayer—today she stands with the curse of Jesuitism stamped upon her.

When our beloved flag was flung to the breeze at the opening of the world's fair, it was not placed between the emblems of the two most popish nations on the face of the earth; and just a little lower than they? Thereby typical of the crucifixion of our Lord on Calvary.

Patriotic Americans, stand for liberty and our glorious country. If crucified we must be, let it only come when true American blood can no longer flow through the veins of this our beloved country. Remember, Rome has long since boasted that "America will be the battle-ground of the whole world, and Roman Catholic institutions will be erected over Protestant graves. Think, ye a think serious and soberly. God bless the emblem of this land, And save our glorious nation From the evil hand of Jesuits, Stamped on her destination.

In every country where they rule, They cause its degradation, With priests and spies there underlies The curse of condemnation.

Pope Leo and his Jesuits, They call on all creation, To combine and take America, And destroy our Christian nation.

Where 'ere they can a foot-hold gain, Through wealth, or secret planning, The ship of state on either hand With anarchists they're manning.

The legions of the holy (3) cross, Are armed and drilled for action, A force twelve hundred thousand strong For the pope, commands attention.

Ye noble sons of freedom's soil, Beware—of the curse upon us, Let some future day, our nation lay, Before Pope Leo, bleeding, dying.

AN AMERICAN.

Injunction Still Holds.

Judge Scott decided in regard to the injunction case of John Kowalewski and others of the St. Paul's Catholic church against Bishop Scannell and others that the temporary injunction shall stand until the hearing of the case for a permanent injunction. The court said it would hear the whole case upon testimony yet this term, in the meantime allowing the temporary injunction to remain in force and compelling the giving of a \$500 bond. This ends the fight made by the people of the parish on their bishop for some time. Everything practically remains in statu quo. The Kowalewski faction retains possession of the church

edifice, as it has been doing since the Sunday morning members picked the lock and gained entrance to it.

The renewal of the defective mortgage, which the faction supporting the action of the bishop declares in conscience a just debt, is tied up until a decision on the final hearing of the case.

AN OPEN LETTER

To E. Rosewater From the Lincoln Call.

Dear Sir—Undeterred by the fact that you have not seen fit to answer our numerous open letters addressed to you, we persevere, and now desire to propound a few questions to you.

Is it not a fact that you, whose pallid and be-spotted virtues you would have us admire, you who have expressed such righteous indignation at the rascally operations of one C. W. Mosher, now a convict in the federal penitentiary at Sioux Falls, S. D., assisted this great rascal in his manipulations? Is it not a fact that you received contributions in money from Mosher when his penitentiary contract was under fire, and hasn't Mosher in his possession certain checks payable to your order that have a sinister significance? Is it not a fact that you, the self-appointed priest of picturesque purity, on the eve of the republican state convention held in this city two years ago, went into a deal with this great rascal Mosher, whom you abhor, now that he is in the pen, and a certain railroad official, and secured the overthrow of Tom Majors and Jack McColl and the nomination of Lorenzo Crouse?

You have had a good deal to say about "bleeding the state treasury." How can you account for the existence of certain notes of yours made to J. C. McBride when he was state treasurer, and of which the principal and interest are to this day unpaid? If these notes do not "represent" "blood money," why were they not presented, and why did you not pay them anyway? And what was the reason for your feverish anxiety not so very long ago to obtain possession of these notes for \$150, now held in this city?

Yours for perfect candor,

THE CALL.

WHAT THEY SAY.

The pope seems to be exceedingly bitter on the Freemasons. He is at the head of the most secret machine in the world, and yet he objects to Masonic secrecy. We wish we were as safe from the machinations of the church of Rome as we are from the effects of Freemasonry.—N. Y. Christian Enquirer.

What is Satoll here for? Who sent for him and who wants him? To a man on the outside, he seems to be a sort of general advertising agent for Rome, and his business to keep the Catholic church before the world through the columns of the newspapers.—Baltimore Baptist.

We would like to have some fair-minded Catholic explain to us why with only fifteen per cent of the population of the country, the members of that church fill seventy-five per cent of the public offices. Is it because of their superior intelligence or higher qualification for official position? No one will make so absurd a claim. Why then should the intelligent Catholics object if Protestant citizens unite in opposing the election of any more Catholics to office until their proportionate representation is reduced to its proper limit?—Redland, Cal., Facts.

Of course it was appropriate for the German Catholic Verein to adopt a resolution yesterday declaring that "We consider the temporal sovereignty of the holy see indispensable for the true government of the church." The movement to restore the pope to his alleged temporal authority has been greatly accelerated of late. If vigorously pushed it will probably result in the expulsion of the pope from Italian territory. Why should the head of a church be given the temporal power of an earthly king? Is the restoration of the pope's temporal sovereignty any more necessary to the welfare of the Roman Catholic church than the restoration of the inquisition?—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Well, the old soldiers of Nebraska have now a chance to choose between one of their number and one of the other kind Tom Majors has an honorable war record, and is a "comrade" in every sense of the word; he is also in every way worthy the support of comrades, and in the Standard's opinion will get it from every loyal wearer of the blue in the state.—Steele City Standard.

Some Learning.

MR PECCI—Dear Sir: I wish to make a quotation and then let you meditate on what the church of Rome is if left to herself and not surrounded by the influences which cause her to build institutions of learning so as to meet, as well as possible, the demands of the age. "The laws forbade any one to be made an abbot, unless he had some learning; and the monks were required to devote some portion of every day to reading. It was rare to find any one among the bishops who was capable of composing his own discourses. They contented themselves for the most part, with garbled extracts from

Augustine, Gregory and others." This is written of the Seventh century, and I suppose you will say as soon as you read it, "That is a lie." An expression of that kind is a very common argument among a certain class of people, but it is not convincing proof to a thinking man. And a presumptive argument that these words are true, is the fact that around the holy city of Rome there is so much illiteracy, and in the nations which are known as papal countries, there is so much ignorance it would be very strange if there were a difference when Rome proudly stalked through the land and wisdom shuddered in the darkness of ignorance that covered the face of the earth.

The abbot must have some learning. In this free land where we have been blessed with good schools we are impressed with the idea that every voter must have some learning, and that he should not vote unless he has some learning; but here we find that the abbot must have some learning. And yet your followers who flock about us in flocks, say that the public schools are of the devil. Why? Because the abbot (only) must have some learning. There is more than one way of holding the power over men, but I tell you, frankly, I do not admire that method by any means. I do not know whether you individually uphold it or not, but your church is continually giving circumstantial evidence of the fact that that is her plan. It may be a wrong impression, but the impression exists, and I would be glad to see some acts which would fully vindicate her from this charge.

Let it be your aim, Mr. Pecci, to establish some system by which all your people will have some learning. The first stumbling block against which you will run will be a full knowledge of the Bible which condemns your custom of celibacy. You may say it is not a doctrine, therefore I have called it a custom. If, then, they have some learning, they will know what their duty as a church is—to change the custom—and if they have some learning they will attempt to do their duty.

This is no age for standing still, and you must give your people some learning. Let your last days be your best in this direction, and remove the stigma that is stamped upon the organization you call the holy Roman Catholic church, the mother of all churches. Do not have a tomb built with an open Bible on it when you have done so little toward having it studied by the common people. It reminds me of the man who had a prayer pinned at the bottom of his bed and then when he retired pointed at them and said, "Them is my sentiments." Now is the time to teach your people some learning, and if it is to be found in the Book which you will have on your tomb, do not be afraid of it now throwing lamp black upon some of the pet doctrines and usages of your church.

There was a beast they called a mule. He brayed and brayed and brayed: And boys wrote down one day at school, "The mule, he brayed and brayed."

But when the monks saw these words there, "The mule, he brayed and brayed," They said to each, "Well I declare, The mule, he prayed and prayed."

And from that sentence on the board, "The mule, he brayed and brayed," They wrote a book with one accord, About that mule that prayed.

MORAL: Do not monkey any more with a limited, dwarfed education.

DEMOCRATS AND THE A. P. A.

Party Leaders Urging Open Warfare Against the Organization.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The Democrats are wrestling with the A. P. A. question. The operation of that and kindred organizations in various parts of the United States is regarded as a menace to the general order of things, and as particularly threatening to the Democratic party in certain localities. The Democrats are hesitating and doubtful about their treatment of the A. P. A.'s, very much as they were about the Populist movement when it first started. The chances are, however, that they will profit by their former experience and make war on the A. P. A. from the very start instead of waiting until the organization has reached greater proportions.

In Illinois, Virginia, New York and Maine, and in scattering districts in almost all parts of the country, it is believed that this patriotic movement will have an effect upon the elections, and it is being urged by many of the Democratic leaders that there should be immediate and uncompromising war made upon the order, as one threatening to our institutions by dragging sectarianism into politics. It is urged that as the order is almost solidly against the Democratic party there is no reason why there should be any hesitancy about making open war.

The formation of the Independent American Citizens' party in Illinois, for the purpose of running an independent ticket in Cook county and elsewhere in the state, is regarded by Republicans as a counter move on the part of the Democrats to draw off the A. P. A. support from the Republicans in that state. The new movement is said to be under Democratic leadership. Elsewhere, it is thought, the Democrats will make open war on the order. The Republican campaign committee here refuse to pay any attention whatever to

the A. P. A. movement, regarding it as a matter which should not be recognized in politics.

What Next!

"The blindness of Mrs. Mary Coyle, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has been almost entirely cured, she avers, by a remarkable process. She was almost totally blind. On Wednesday she visited the tomb of Father O'Haven, priest at her church for twenty-five years, and there wept and prayed. Then she applied the dust of the grave to her eyes. Now she sees as well as before she was blind."—Catholic Citizen.

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Pamphlet.

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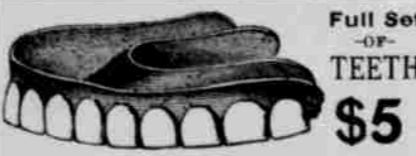
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