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NOTICE.

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A PATRIOTIC papist is a fiction of the imagination.

THE Roman Catholic confessionalbox is the vestibule of hell.

THE Roman papacy is the consummate flower of earthly tyranny.

LAFAYETTE was a patriot in spite of his Romanism, and not because of it.

BEHIND every preachment of pope or priest there is a mercenary motive.

Illinois.

CORRUPTION in high places in Chicago seems to be the rule and not the exception.

WE are for protection-to the interests of the Catholic and Protestant girlhood of America.

CONVENTS and numberies have no legal or moral right to exist on American soil. They cumber the earth. THE Roman Catholic convent system

is an impious conspiracy against American girlhood and American woman hood. IT is not by resolutions, but by reso

rebellious Romanists are to be over-MANITOBA is fortunate in possessing a Greenway to lead her forces. His

election means death to remedial legis-

lution, that offensive foreignism and

THE strong arm of the law should be laid hold of the pope's prison pens, which are lawless and iniquitous institutions.

MILLIONS for the defense of the American common-school system, but not one cent for tribute to the teachers of treason.

WE demand the absolute prohibition of the Roman Catholic traffic in young to be wish'd."

INSTITUTIONS which prison persons against their will should be under the complete control and sole superintendence of the state.

THE staunchest friends of the papacy are the bitterest enemies of the patriotic principles exemplified by the members of the A. P. A.

THOSE who sanction the principle of replenished, is an integral part of the papal supremacy in our affairs of state revenue system of the Church of Rome. -and all consistent Roman Catholics do-should be deprived of the right to hold public office.

nor of Massachusetts, but succeeded in neries, they would arise en masse and Platt, and Fessenden (Conn.) declared obtaining a good part of the legislature. demand, with one voice and one accord, for Reed. But in spite of all this, we Enough, at any rate, to elect the the utter extinction of those sinks of think McKinley will be nominated .speaker of the house.

SHAKE THEM UP.

There is to be another shaking up in the police department of Chicago, unless reports are false; and it is not coming any too soon, if common rumor can be credited. This time it is to reach the license inspectors, who are accused of being altogether too friendly with the people they are set in their affliction, and to keep himself to watch. The men who compose the license detail are:

First division-First precinct, Sergeant William S. McGuire; second, M. Heilman; third, William Fitzgerald; fourth, Thomas O'Shea; fifth, William Carberry; sixth, Albert M. Junge; seventh, James W. McKenna; eighth, John by the spostle? If any Roman Cath-B. Watson.

Second division-Tenth precinct, Terrence Dwyer; eleventh, James E. Sickles; twelfth, M. E. Hunt; thirteenth, James Sheehan; fourteenth, eenth, William G. Byrne; nineteenth,

Third division - Twenty-first precinct, Patrick H. Seery; twenty-second, John J. Egan; twenty-third, Charles Dorman; twenty-fourth, Thomas Moore; twenty-fifth, John Hooley; twentyseventh, Stephen B. Healy; twentyeighth, Daniel J. Hartnett; twentyninth, Patrick Davoren; thirtieth, Henry Boylan.

Fourth division-Thirty second precinct, Henry R. Streeter; thirty-second, Peter Meiser; thirty-third, John Lembcke; thirty-fourth, August C. Keller; thirty-fifth, Joseph P. Gough; thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth, Richard Bartlett; fortieth, Ernest Mueller;

forty-first, August H. Mueller. If there were a few Americans employed upon our police force and not quite so many Romanized foreigners, there would be no necessity for "shaking up" the force so often. A Romanized police force is a curse to any city. -Chicago American.

Some of the news printed in the Star about "splits" in the A. P. A. proves very comical reading to those who are on the inside. It seems to be the intent of the Romanized, boodling Star to try to create the impression that the order is in a great state of eruption, and that it will be scattered to the four winds before the next election. All that is necessary in this line is to saywait. Every time that it seems proper to institute a new council of the order, and the prolific Star happens to gain knowledge of the fact, it announces the event in about the following language: "There is a great split in the council, and the dissatisfied members withdraw and organize a new council." We admire an open enemy, but when such sloppy, underhanded methods are used it naturally makes a person feel that the whole contents of a paper are corrupted by the same methods. The ories for free America and the laboring man are too transparent when the owner sucks the test of opulence and lives in Paris. The Star loves the poor PEOPLE will think twice before they laboring man and the tax-payer to such cept a ring candidate for governor of an extent that it is often charged with advocating public improvements with an earnestness gauged by the amount of money the corporation puts up for its support. That is, the Star is said to favor most the improvement that gives the Star the most money for its support. It is well that the people should remember this, and judge the statements made by that paper as they would the statements of the retained attorney who defends a criminal-as defense for revenue only. A paper which will claim to be free and independent in its utterances, and then resort to such tricks to make revenue for its owner to live on in a foreign land, ought to be ignored.

SOME of the papers are trying to elevate the name of Chief Irwin to the pinnacle of perfection as a manager of police. We are sorry to say that there are thousands who could handle the police and not shield the worst class of political gamblers, as is being done in this city. There is a class of gamblers who, during elections, resolve themselves into heelers whom the chief positively refuses to "see" when operating their gambling places. These political gamblers run their games of chance wide open, and are exposed daily in the papers, yet the chief never attempts to stop the games. If, however, some poor devil is caught playing "craps" in an alley or in some poor abode, he is arrested, hauled in state to the station, and fined. This mode girls. "Tis a consummation devoutly of fostering the well-known gangsters of THE AMERICAN to the 500,000 mark every honest citizen.

ROME's greed is insatiate and insatiable. There is nothing, however base or ignoble, however dishonest or disreputable, however unchaste or unlawful, which Rome will not do to gain a City, Mo. pecuniary advantage. The infamous traffic in young girls, by which the convents and numeries are regularly neykure. We guarantee it. See ad.

IF all Americans fully realized the inhuman treatment, gross outrages, Globe (Irish Democratic) also declares and cruel injustice which are visited for Reed. At a meeting held in Wash-THE A. P. A. did not get the gover- upon young girls in convents and nun- ington the other day, Quay, Clarkson, iniquity.

about papists being "persecuted on account of their religion." What are the nature and elements of their religion? How does their religion agree with this definition: "Pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father is this, to visit the widows and fatherless unspotted from the world." Fancy a Roman Catholic priest heeding this

scriptural injunction! Whoever knew

a priest of Rome to exemplify the doc-

trine which St. James accentuates?

How many Irish Roman Catholic lay-

men have the kind of religion defined

olies are really religious, they are re-

ligious in spite of their Romanism, and

SUPERFICIAL Protestants prate

not because of it. "LET any one send a boy to school, Patrick Winn; fifteenth, Fred Brown; and that boy will learn to lie and stea seventeenth, Henry A. Wilson; eight- before he learns to read," said a Kansas City "preacher" by the name of J. B. Welty, before "The Social Purity Movement," held last Monday. We would be pleased to know if this wouldbe critic learned these things when he attended school? A man to criticize must have some experience, and we judge that a minister should be advised to speak. As he makes the posi-

tive assertion that the boy learns to lie

and steal, we see no alternative whereby

he can escape, unless he never attended

school. We would judge the latter

from his decision, as no educated may

would make such an assertion. In a small town in Lapeitre county, Michigan, lives a lady who had among her books a copy of "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome." Recently she was visited by a neighbor's wife who was a member of the Roman Catholic church. That Roman neighbor began looking through the books. When she came across Rev. Chiniquy's book she examined it carefully, then walked deliberately to the stove and put the book into the fire, and it was burned before our lady friend could save it. This is but proof of what Romanists would do if they had the power in this country. It has aroused the indignation of the

SUBSCRIBE for THE AMERICAN, secure a friend's subscription, and have him follow your example. Start the chain and let us have a paper which will reach the whole land. If you do this and continue in the good work, it will be but a very short time until we can give you the largest paper in the United States for the least money. Think it over.

whole neighborhood.

JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE wrote that: "The practical effect of a belief is the real test of its soundness." The practical effect of a belief in Romanism is the making of treachers and dissemblers out of those who otherwise might have exemplified a noble type of civilization and reached an exalted plane of

THE Chinese Gamblers' Union of Bosthe person who divulged certain of their secrets. They defy the law of the land-something which the Roman Catholic hierarchy have been doing for several generations.

THE election of I. O. Rhoades as president of the board of education was a deserved compliment to a man who always stood boidly with the men who elected him. We have needed more men like I. O. Rhoades on the board of education.

LET the old-line politicians champion, if they choose, the cause of the Roman Catholic corporation. Their influence will be confined strictly to the limits of their own narrow bailiwick.

Bur fifteen days have elapsed since we offered THE AMERICAN for 50 cents to January 1, 1897, yet we have added more than 1,000 names to our l st. Did you secure one of that number for us?

HAVE you paid your subscription to THE AMERICAN? Remember this is a new year, and you can secure the paper up to January 1st, 1897, for fifty cents. Ask your friends to subscribe.

EVERY father and every mother in the nation should work with inspired energy for the suppression of the sacerdotal seminaries of sensuality which exist in the United States.

THE augmentation of the circulation in the city should be condemned by will give the cause of pure Americanism an impetus which it could receive from no other agency.

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TO THE DAILY PRESS AGAIN.

It is within our province to again brand the daily press as time-serving, priest-fearing, and Rome-ruled, without in the least fearing a challenge for the proof to sustain the charge.

But the knowledge that we will not be called upon to prove that assertion is not what emboldens us to make it.

It is the consciousness of the truthfulness of the charge, and of our ability to sustain the accusation should any one of the illy contrived brood muster up sufficient courage to attempt to controvert what we charge against them separately and col-

To prove to you that the charge is true, we suggest that you take the daily paper published in your community and compare its editorial utterances upon the great Protestant organization known as the A. P. A., which believes in and has been organized for the purpose of perpetuating every one of our free institutions, with its utterances in connection with the Roman Catholic Irish Military Union, which has as its professed principal object the liberation of Ireland, but as its ulterior object the wounding of this grand nation when it is beset by enemies from without. Compare its damnably lying statements about the A. P. A., about its members, and about the public officers who have been elected by and through the influence of the members of that grand and noble order-we say, compare the untruthful statements about the A. P. A. with the fulsome flattery bestowed on anything fostered and fathered by Rome, and tell us if what we have here charged has not been demonstrated to be an absolute truth.

It has.

And yet we are the men who keep those papers alive. We are the fellows who know how to read, who have the money to spend with their advertisers, while the traitorous gang before whose power they creep and crawl have neither the ability to read nor the wherewithal to pay for a paper if they did subscribe for it.

Such being the case, how long do we propose to kiss the hand that strikes us?

That is a serious question.

The daily press is arrayed against the A. P. A. That is clearly demonstrated by an incident which happened in Omaha only last week. At that time a committee of men belonging to the A. P. A. waited upon the daily papers of this city and asked what would be the charge for publishing the following notice:

"A lecture will be delivered at Washington Hall, Tuesday evening, Jannary 14, 1896, by the Hon. John H. D. Stevens, of Michigan, a silver-tongued orator. The subject will be "Mission of the A. P. A." Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited. The Hon. John H. D. Stevens is one of the best orators the State of Michigan has produced. He is a polished gentleman, a gifted orator, and a fluent speaker, capable of coping with the subject he is to lecture on. This lecture is intended for the enlightenment of the masses who do not comprehend the meaning and teachings of A. P. A.-ism. The committee having the lecture in charge would respectfully request ladies and gentlemen to be present. Admission 25 cents."

Mr. Hitchcock, of the World-Herald, is reported to us as saying that it would cost \$35, and that even at that price he did not care to publish it, because it was objectionable matter.

Ye gods!

Objectionable matter?

Where?

What is there objectionable about that notice? Perhaps it is because a man high in the councils of the A. P. A. organization will explain the mission of the order. These daily-paper fellows are very careful to keep the general public in ignorance as to the real purposes of the A. P. A. The truth even may become objectionable to some people.

And this man Hitchcock may be one to whom the truth is objectionable.

One thing is certain: He has attempted to assist Rome by keeping his readers in ignorance as to the time when and the place where Senator Stevens would expound the principles of the A. P. A.

Why?

You may answer it different to what we did in the beginning of this article, if you can. We cannot.

Everybody remembers the columns of nauseating flattery doled out by the Omaha daily papers when John Ireland visited this city and lectured to a paid house. Those column notices occurred both before and after he had lectured.

Ireland was a Roman Catholic.

Yet, when a man as high in the A. P. A. as John Ireland is in the Roman Church visits this city for the purpose of delivering a lecture, the daily press do not mention the fact.

Nor did they mention the fact in their issue of the following

Why this difference?

Why this insult?

Can it be Protestant Americans will submit to such outrageous treatment?

Romanist Ireland lectures to a paid house, and gets columns

A. P. A. Stevens lectures to a paid house, but gets not a line. We say the daily press is Rome-ruled, or it would not be guilty of such unfairness.

We need another Declaration of Independence.

The despotic power of Rome over the newspapers and newsagencies must and shall be taken from her.

To to this, Americans should patronize only such papers as have the courage to give them and their order fair treatment. Don't spend a dollar with a truckler.

Hew to the line.

PRESIDENT TRAYNOR.

Continued from page one.

the confessional is a part of the religious faith of papists; it is warrantably replied to that the moral theology of Peter Dens, discussed by a celibate priest and a woman in the seclusion of the confessional-box, is conducive to immorality, and passes beyond the domain of a privileged religious act and becomes a menace to good morals and thus to the state at large.

Therefore it is that I urge the presentation of a bill in each state legislature for the abolition of the confessional or the confession of a woman to man or vice versa. If confession is indispensable, let it be conducted in such a manner as not to outrage public

Upon the same grounds I urge the passage of a bill in each state legislature throwing open to public inspection all nunneries, monasteries, Houses of the Good Shepherd, etc.

It is unlawful for the state to farm out to sectarian institutions its convicts, incorrigibles, paupers, and orphans, either by means of cleverly devised special acts or otherwise; yet there is scarcely a state in the Union in which the Constitution is not openly and flagrantly violated in this regard. I am aware that this is no new subject for the consideration of the order, and I merely mention it to draw attention to the fact that the matter has received too scant consideration at the hands of the organization, and should form material for immediate and continual agitation until the evil has been legislated out of existence.

While reiterating the principle that the citizen's religious belief should be respected and his rights in this respect protected, it may safely be laid down as a rule of action for our order that whatever in one's religious doctrines or convictions tends to render the state tributary to the church; that subordinates the layman to the ecclesiast; makes any law of a church superior to the laws of the state, or tends to make the citizen less loyal to his country or less virtuous, is perilous to the national weal, and, therefore, to be combatted with every weapon in our arsenal of reform.

The American Protective association has grown from the day of its birth at compound interest speed, until it has become an immence and well organized machine of reform, of which each cog, each pin and screw and nut is an intelligent, active, loyal American. While it has not grown so rapidly as to be unwieldly, it is beyond all question the largest and most powerful organization of its kind that the world has ever produced and requires not only a most comprehensive knowledge of its principles, but also of its constitution, laws and ritual, upon the part of every member in the order that it may run without friction in any of its

I regret to observe that, in many cases, there appears to be a lack of uch knowledge, a denciency frequently leads to unpleasant-sometimes dangerous consequences, and consumes valuable time and labor that were better applied to fighting those evils for the suppression of which the order was instituted.

The judicature is a necessary adjunct to any organization and more especially to an institution of our kind. While our judicature is not infallible, it is, as a general rule, as nearly infallible as the resources at its disposal and an honest and earnest desire to do justice can make it; but litigation always leaves one side dissatisfied and frequently loses to us good and useful members who, through a misconception of the purposes of the law of the order, consider themselves wronged.

I deem it a wise rule of action that arbitration should always be first resorted to-un.ess the offense is a flagrant one-especially if the aggressor has erred through ignorance of the law. The courts of the order should always be a matter of last resort. It is not to be expected of any human organization that all should agree, even though all may be actuated by the best of motives. When we differ in opinion it is wise to glean all the good from the argument of him who differs with us before we lay claim to the infallibility of our own position.

In view of the immense quantity of correspondence which every week reaches me from one source and another, which clearly indicates in the minds of many a misconception of the duties and rights of the supreme president, I would as briefly as possible define the relationship of the supreme officer with the other branches of the

1. It should be accepted as a fact that every state, where a state council has been formed, or every district where a district council has been organized, is a jurisdiction within itself, having its own constitution and bylaws and controlling its own subordinate councils and affairs, conformably, of course, to the supreme constitution. In like manner the subordinate council governs its own membership and acts conformably with the state constitution, or where no provision is made by the state for any particular act or ordinance, by the supreme constitution.

2. All litigation within each state