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APPROPOS THE PARADE.

Some East Boston People Bitter Against a Display.

Is trouble brewing for the Fourth of July, provided the "Little Red Schoolhouse" and kindred organizations undertake to parade the streets of Boston on that day? It being a general and patriotic holiday, all true American citizens of any color or creed are expected to enjoy and honor the day as becomes their inclination, so long as the laws of the land are respected.

A reporter started out yesterday to ascertain what reasons the citizens of Boston had why patriotic organizations should not parade, or in other ways indulge themselves on that day. As those reports emanated from East Boston sources, the reporter first betook himself there, where the trouble last Fourth took place, when a patriotic body of American citizens, headed by a miniature "red schoolhouse," so closely identified with all that is dear to the folk of New England, headed the procession. "Old Glory" bedecked the little building, and was profusely represented in the column.

Notwithstanding this the parade was attacked by a large body of ruffians, who lined the sidewalks, about the same class as those who resisted the passage of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment in its march through Baltimore en route to the defense of the national capitol on April 19, 1861, when it carried the Stars and Stripes to the top.

The docks were first visited, and there the subject was broached. At the Grand Junction wharves the sentiment was most bitter. One fellow, who claimed he smashed several heads belonging to the patriotic parade, said: "Yes, — them, if they come out this year we will cut their hearts out. We have got the poppers, too, and if you are an A. P. A. we'll know you on sight, and there won't be a piece of you left big enough to pick up, see!"

The expressions on the faces of these men was sufficient to show the bitter hatred they hold towards members of the A. P. A. At the Atlantic works a number of men were seen, and they all hinted strongly that they believed the "Little Red Schoolhouse" would be brought out again on the Fourth of July. They seem to regard it more as a menace than anything else, and do not seem to be able to distinguish between patriotism for country and "raking up a fight" on general principles.

One old man, who gave his name, said: "I am a Catholic, and I consider every A. P. A. as wishing and praying for our destruction. So how can you blame us for defending our rights as well as they? And we will do it, too, if those fellows undertake to challenge us again the coming Fourth as they did the last." In all sections of the island ward the same sentiment was expressed by persons of this class.

At the Hoosac Tunnel docks in Charlestown the reporter found the same spirit prevailing—if anything, more strongly than in East Boston. One fellow informed him that every true Roman Catholic was prepared to do his part toward exterminating the A. P. A. should they again come out with their "orange flags and Yankee schoolhouse."

From a visit to the gun stores and other places where revolvers and weapons are sold, it was found that extra large sales had been made during the past month; but this does not particularly signify that the arms were for a purpose of the above kind, as many purchase them previous to the Fourth of July for use on that particular day.

J. H. Killeher, of South Boston, informed the Daily Standard reporter that he was sure that the Roman Catholic clergy would denounce any action of the kind. He did not believe Roman Catholics were arming in hopes of a struggle of this nature.

Thomas B. Cane of Charlestown said: "If it is true that Irishmen are arming for such a purpose, I know nothing of it, and sincerely regret if such is a fact. Only the ignorant of our race would be found doing such a thing, and we would certainly do our best to prevent it if we were assured such was the case. The A. P. A. will never be put down by any such action. The best way would be to pay no attention to them."

Several others were seen, and they talked in the same light. Still it was evident they either did not know the bitter sentiment prevailing in certain sections, or else chose not to admit it. They certainly appeared in earnest.

Those having the famous "Little Red Schoolhouse" in their possession were also seen by the Daily Standard Reporter. This little "symbol" of New England patriotism was found safely housed right in the heart of the scene of the attack made upon its followers last Fourth of July.

It is guarded night and day, and as far as the trustees are concerned, they would delight to bring it out again on the nation's next birthday. The followers of this now historic symbol of liberty and freedom are satisfied they would have plenty of defenders if it was ever again taken through Boston's streets on an occasion such as the last one.

Those seen informed the reporter that they had been repeatedly threat-

ened and insulted on the streets. Letters and placards were also used to intimidate them, and they were perfectly aware that two-thirds of a certain class of people in East Boston now carried "guns," and were fast arming in the event of a parade being allowed for the coming Fourth.

"Whether the parade be allowed or not, it would seem the proper duty of the police of Boston to look into the matter, and if any are found carrying concealed weapons, no matter what race or nationality, who are not allowed by law to do so, they should be promptly arrested and fined," said Patrick W. Farley, the Chelsea contractor.

"I have been brought up a Roman Catholic, but as such cannot sanction mob law, neither does any honest man of whatever religion he may be. We feel the A. P. A., as they are termed, are pretty hard toward us, when we are in our own hearts we are just as good citizens as they are. But the best thing we can do is to say nothing, keep up our patriotism to God and country, and they will die a natural death.— Boston Daily Standard, June 11, 1896.

A. P. A.'s MAKE NEW THREATS. Defection of a Million Voters From McKinley Predicted.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—E. H. Sellers of Michigan, president of the A. P. A. national council, and Congressman W. S. Linton, of Michigan, are deeply incensed at the refusal of the resolutions committee of the Republican national convention to incorporate the declaration demanded by the order in the platform thus declaring for absolute freedom of all public schools from sectarian influence, and civil inspection of all private educational institutions, for the absolute separation of church and state, for no more sectarian appropriations, for stringent immigration laws, for restriction of suffrage to citizens only, for ownership of lands to actual American citizens and against alien ownership, for prohibition of contract convict labor, for a national system of education and for the taxation of all but public property.

Sellers declares that the convention was largely under the influence of Roman Catholics, and its refusal to incorporate the declaration in the platform will cost the Republicans at least one million votes. He charges the committee on resolutions with cowardice, corruption and dishonesty, and went on: "The election of Kerens, a pronounced Catholic, and a political adviser of Sa'ulli, as a member of the national Republican committee was a direct insult, and designed as such, to all patriotic societies."

Asked if the A. P. A. would put up a ticket in Missouri, Sellers said that that would be left entirely with the state organization, but he thought there would be an American ticket in nearly every state in the Union.

Sellers said that he would present the same declaration to the Democratic and Populist national conventions and if both should reject it the A. P. A.'s would undoubtedly put a national ticket in the field. In closing he said: "The result can be summed up in a few words. In my judgment, political death stares the Republican party in the face, and its ghost was plainly seen by more than one of the prominent gentlemen who were delegates to the convention. But what else can be expected? Every tradition of a patriotic character, based upon a genuine American policy has been violated."

Armed Treachery.

Bridgeport, Conn., will witness the assembling of the Irish Military Union of the United States, on July 3, 4, 5 and 6. At sunrise on the Fourth the American flag will be hoisted and saluted with 45 guns, and at noon the Military Union green flag will be raised with 32 guns. On the morning of the 5th a solemn military mass will be celebrated.

Among the published objects of this organization is, "That we may be always ready to take up arms and prove our devotion and allegiance to the American flag, the Constitution of the United States and the cause of liberty." These are nice sounding words, fit to proceed from the heart and by the lips of the most loyal patriot, but how do they compare with the words of Priest Menard in Detroit less than four years ago, when he said: "The church may have to call on you to defend her rights in this country, and I know our young men will obey the church again and take up arms to exterminate the enemies of the church."

The damnable treachery of Rome is plainly apparent on every side, and the patriotic orders in America cannot stand too closely side by side with a common purpose to preserve the liberties of the nation.

True.

People who criticize the A. P. A. for its secrecy, says the Aurora Blade, are, perhaps, not aware that more than 100 papers are published in the United States in the interest of the cause, setting forth the principles of the order. Has the Society of Jesus—the most dangerous secret political organization that ever existed—an official publication—one that everybody can read? We would be glad to exchange with such a publication if there is one in existence.

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