## THE AMERICAN

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#### To Subscribers:

The value of all volunthers are registered to when an resident and capture will be primiple for

Puntage. We present all printings on players and specimen in the Parley Prance, Parents and Markot. When a potentier changes his address in and all to give the old address to well as the new.

### IMPORTANT. be senior brief you write un no mit full to give

all some and address plateds writing. All beauty was unbackback on subseription or business should

> JOHN C. THOMPSON. toth and tirand Avenue.

ALWAYS THE SAME.

The daily press in ever toadying to Romanism and Romanists.

Why it should do this when less than twenty-five per cent of its patrons are members of the church of Rome is a mystery to open-eyed American Pro-

That it does this is an open secret to all who have even to see. To prove this we need only cite a case which happened in this city last week, when the World-Herald closed a subscription for the relief of the family of Tom Ruane, the fireman who was killed while working around the fire that wiped the great wholesale house of Allen Bros, out of existence some

We do not object to the donation nor to the manner in which it was raised, but why should it be a Roman Catholic, and a drinking one at that, who should be held up as a hero? Why was not a collection taken up for the wife and little children of Geyrome when be was killed at Boyd's opera Why was there no subscription taken up for the relatives of Kling, who was killed by the truck while returning from a fire? Why was there no subscription taken up for Officer Tiedeman's family when he was murdered in the discharge of his duty? Was it because they were not in good standing in the Roman Catholic church? Must a person-a public servant-be a Romanist to be a hero? Must he be a Romanist to entitle his family to relief?

Such truckling is disgusting in the extreme. Can't it be stopped?

THE NEW PARTY.

Those persons who are watching the signs of the times will see in the platform adopted by the United Christian Party another evidence that there are breakers ahead for this nation.

There is no doubt in our mind but what the party will have a much more rapid growth than any that has preceded it. The people are looking anxlously for a change. They are dissatisfied with existing plans of government. They see the whole fabric is permeated with corruption. That priestcraft has undue influence with all high officials and practically dictates all legislation and all governmental appointments, and they will see in this new party a Catholicon for all existing evils, and will rush to its support.

Not only will those who oppose Romanism, who oppose corruption, who wish to see purity enthroned where dishonesty now rules, but those baser elements, seeing the success that will attend this movement, will flock to its support. They will gradually worm into the confidence of the leaders, become trusted lieutenants, and finally dictate the policy of the new organization. After that it will no longer be "what would Jesus do?" It will soon be what have we the power to do. And when they answer that question every man, woman and child, every corporation, will have to bow to its imperial will or bear the penalty of the law which it will write upon our statute books. In just a little while it will become as intolerant as the most ultra-Jesuit, as unreasonable as the most ignorant and bigoted Irish Roman Catholic, as cruel as the Spanish inquisi-

With such a future before it, Americans, who love liberty, who believe in a complete separation of church and state, who know that Christians are not the product of human law, will give it a wide berth.

WILL TAKE THEM FROM YOU." ore monthoned, improved had unma-Romanium is ever the mass. It is cifully somed the Roman primitions. He saw nothing in it but the vulture. the west, the Junett-nothing good poral law, and to have the right and authority to sleptice any Protestant man whose heart beats in the strictset onless with all their dark and evil deeds, why should they not take to him under the constitution of his pride in assailing ingersoil, who now country. It does not only assume, but is but a memory? acquaity attempts to put in practice that doctrine-the doctrine of tempo ral governments being under the au-

thority of the church of Rome. To

prove that this is true we need only

relate a little thing that happened at

the republican primaries in the Fev-

enth ward last Friday. At that time

a burly Irish Roman Catholic sergeant

of police was given instructions by

some person to arrest Samuel MacLeed

for challenging an act which the elec-

tion law not only countenances, but

specifies how it shall be done- and he

made a feint to carry out his orders.

With a great show of authority he

stepped up to Mr. MacLeod and or-

dered him out of the voting booth,

asserting that he would have no chal-

lenging there. Mr. MacLeod flatly in-

formed him that he would not leave

the booth, that he was acting within

the authority of the law and that he

had some rights which no man could

take from him. The officer said, "You

have some rights! Well, we'll take

them from you." "No, you won't," Mr.

MacLeod replied; "you've been trying

to do that for a good many years, but

you haven't succeeded in taking them

from me yet." Just then Mr. Sabine,

one of the judges, interposed; "Why,

Mr. Officer, MacLeod has a right to

challenge," "I don't care; we won't

have any challenging here," and he

stalked pompously over to where Officer

Baldwin was and instructed him to ar-

rest Mr. MacLeod if he persisted in

acting as challenger. While that was

going on Mr. MacLeod stepped out of

the booth to see some voters, and

while he was absent his brother, Mr.

M. G. MacLeod, took his place as

challenger. Officer Baldwin stepped

up to him and told him to stop chal-

lenging, and informed him that if he

persisted in his lawful act he would

arrest him. "Don't you attempt it,"

said M. G., "for if you do, I shall cer-

tainly kill you-I am prepared to stand

for my lawful rights-I will not be in-

timidated," and he was not. The offi-

cer admitted that he knew MacLeod

was not doing anything unlawful, but

that he would have to obey his orders,

Just at this point Gen. Churchill in-

formed him that if he dared to follow

out those instructions, if MacLeod

could not make it hot for him, he could

and he would. He also informed the

officer that he knew as much law, and

had tried as many crimmal cases as

Judge Baker, and if he wanted to obey

Baker's Instructions and arrest Mac-

Leod, to go ahead and he would see

were no arrests, but you can see how

Rome rules the large cities; and by

ruling the cities rules the state and the

It is time for the country to go solid-

ly against the cities at every election.

That is the only way Rome can be de-

feated, as she is able to coerce, bull-

doze and frighten every politician who

aspires to a position, who lives and

Certainly this would not be true if

all voters had the courage and the

backbone displayed by the MacLeod

brothers last Friday. But all voters

are not like the two MacLeods. Sam

and M. G. are two in thousands; yet

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

The death of Col. Robert G. Inger-

soll has afforded an opportunity to all

the small bore Christians, from Father

Williams to Father (?) Dowling, to air

their views of and criticise the great

orator. Their conduct in rushing into

print when his heart had ceased to

beat, when his tongue and lips could

no longer articulate in his own defense, and when his mind and hand no

longer had power to mould or pen an

answer, shows how devoid of all the

finer sensibilities his traducers and

his critics are. And yet we see excuse

Rome fears them, and well she may,

does business in the cities.

he got all he wanted. There

Yet the death of Incornoil carries that death brings all men to a level. The scholar and the fool meet there and go to sleep with equal tasecurity, if they have falled to grasp the promise of eternal life as taught by Jesus Christ; so Ingersoll, seeing only beauty in peace and happiness and kindness and love to those whom he loved and who were kind to him on earth, and realizing not that God is love; is kind; gives peace and rest and happiness to all who do His will, has lost a gem of rarest value and of worth. Yet God is just and merciful. Perhaps He saw more of His doctrine lived throughout the life of him who scoffed at forms and ceremonies; who ridiculed, who cut with deepest sarcasm, self-righteous pharisees who claimed the power to bind and loose the souls of men on earth; who did good simply for the pleasure which he could find in doing good; perhaps God saw in Him; he who denied the truth -who maligned His only son-some virtue which we mortals overlook, so let us hope that Ingersoll may not be lost; that he may rest, and mercy and forgiveness be his lot.

a ahrewd seneme. A Boston restaurant-keeper was standing in front of his establishment grumbling at the hard times and lamenting his fate. Although he could see people walking up and down the streets, they all seemed to avoid him; and even the visitors to the town, who could not be supposed to know anything about his place, seemed to avoid it instinctively. He mediated much on his misfortune, and racked his brains to devise some scheme that would improve his business. At last an idea occurred to him. Going to a bronze founder he ordered several peculiar tablets of the kind that are seen in different parts of Boston on the fronts of houses to commemorate the birthplace or boarding-house on some one or another of the city's great men. Fastening these tablets on conepieuous parts of his building he laid Boston restaurant-keeper was men. Fastening these tablets on con spicuous parts of his building he laid in a large supply of eatables and awaited the result. Now the great point about these tablets was that they were utierly unintelligible-the inscriptions being half-obliterated Latin -but their effect was electrical. Every true Bostonian glanced at them, took it for granted that the restaurant was for one of the many with a historic flavor and patronized it at once. The strangers that visited the city looked at the tablets hopelessly, then patronized the house in the hope that they would find some one who could explain the strange inscriptions. After working this scheme for several years without being found out, the shrewd restaurant keeper had made enough money to enable him to come to New York to live

Mutually Surprised.

There must have been about 400 people at Lake Bennett, writes Mr. Socretan, in his entertaining book, "To Klondike and Back," making 400 different varieties of death-dealing conveyances, for each had to construct his own boat for descending to the Yukon river. The owner of a little wheezy, portable sawmill, which was puffing he away day and night, tearing spruce logs to pieces for \$100 a thousand feet was getting rich. Anything that would float was at a premium. Once in awhile you would see something resembling a boat, but not often. As a general rule, the scapbox and coffin combination was the most popular pattern. Some men could not wait to be supplied by the wheezy sawmill, but went in for whipsawing on their own account. One man stands on top of the log, and the other below, and the saw is then pushed up and down along a chalk-mark. A story is told of two "pardners" who commenced whipsawing. After working awhile, till his tired muscles almost refused duty, the lower one excused himself for a moment, and having hired the first man he met to take his place in the pit, disappeared. The sawing proceeded until the uppermost "pardner," all unconscious that he was working with an entire stranger, bethought him of a device to rest. Making some ordinary explanation, he got down from the log and quickly hired an Indian to take his place at the saw The "pardners" were mutually surprised to meet each other shortly afterward in an adjacent saloon.

FOR KANSAS CITY SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST Ticket Office, N. E. Corner 13th and Farnam St.

place the other afternoon a girl was insperred to relate a good atory. It such spired to tell genther, and yet another, all the other callers keeping up their appreciation-all the other callers but one, that is to ear. The exception was dotes, until it flashed through the latter's mind that she had somewhere heard that among the antediturian races it wasn't considered good form for a truman to tell good stories. At fact this woman core to go. To everys testy but the girl she bowed and said: 'Very glad to have met you." To the siri she observed, and in precisely the tone she would have complimented a poodle for its parlor tricks; "I've enjoxed your atories so much."-New York Evening Sun.

Old Plowers.

The remains of no fewer than 59 species of flowering plants from mumwrappings in Egypt have been identified. The flowers have been wonderfully preserved, even the delicate violet color of the larkspur, the scarlet of the poppy, and the chlorophyll in the leaves remaining.

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EDSON RICH, Attorney, U. S. National Bank.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, on order of attachment and to me directed, I have levied upon the following described property: All of lots nine (9) ten (10) and eleven (11) in Schneit's Addition to the City of Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded, all in Douglas County, State of Nebraska, as the property of Charles Hinz, defendant herein.

And I will, on the 7th day of August,

Under and by virtue of second pluries order of sale on decree of foreciosure of Tax lies issued out of the District Court

order of sale on decree of foreclosure of Tax lien issued out of the District Court for Douglas County, State of Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1859, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the East door of the County Court House, in the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

Lot four (4) in block one hundred and thirty-four and lot five (5) in block one hundred and thirty-four and lot five (5) in block one hundred and thirty-four and lot five (6) in block one hundred and thirty-four and lot five (6) in block one hundred and thirty-four and lot five (6) in block one hundred and thirty-four Gallet of Douglas and State of Nebraska.

Hald property to be sold to satisfy Walter E. Keeler, plaintiff, herein the sums as follows, to-wit:

On lot four (4), block one hundred and thirty-four (18) aforesaid the sum of one thousand, sight hundred and ninety-seven (fl.87.50) doilars judgment, with interest thereon from September 28th, 1896, at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, together with an attorney's fea amounting to \$185.70, which amounts are a first lien upon said above described property.

On lot five (5) in block one hundred and property.

On lot five (6) in block one hundred and property.

On lot five (6) in block one hundred and property.

On lot five (6) in block one hundred and property.

On lot five (6) in block one hundred and property.

property.
On lot five (5) in block one hundred and sixty-four (164) aforesaid the sum of nine hundred and seventy-five and 45-106 (1975-45) dollars judgment with interest thereon from September 28th, 1995, at the rate of ten (19) per cent per annum together with an attorney's fee amounting to 197-54, which amounts are a first lieu upon above described property.
To satisfy the further sum of four hundred and thirty-three and 22-106 (1913,22) dollars costs herein, together with accruing costs according to a judg-(843,22) dollars costs herein, together wan accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the District Court of said Douglas County, at its September term, A. D. 1896, in a certain action them and there pending wherein Walter E. Kecier is plaintiff and Phoebe Rebecca Elizabeth Eliwine, Linton and Adolphus Frederick Linton, her husband, John Morris, William Morris and Frank Crisp, co-partners, doing busicess as Ashuret, Morris, Crisp & Company, John Whittaker Cooper and William Isaac Shard, are defendants.

at Omaha, Nebraska, June 16th,

JOHN W. M'DONALD. Bheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, W. A. BAUNDERS, Attorney for Plaintiff. Keeler vs. Linton et al. Doc. E. No. 179.

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