HAYDENS

# FALCONER'S REPLEVINED STOCK ON SALE AT 500 ON THE DOLLAR.

Closing Out the Falconer Stock. Falconer's Underwear for men, 59c goods t 25c. Lot of man's samples direct from the

lot of men's samples direct from the lieve that every man has a right to worship mills, go at 16 price. Men's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, 50c each, worth \$1.00. Mr. Weller then introduced W. 5 ton, whose appearance was the s hirts and Drawers, 50c each, worth \$1.00. Falconer's \$1.50 Shirts or Drawers go at another interval of cheere.

sauch. We are showing an elegant line of men's statist Men's Roller End Suspenders, 12%, worth ing then for their shortcomings. He said

case of men's Camel's Hair Sox, 12%c,

We are showing immense bargains in audience marshalled under the banners of worth 20c men's lined and unified leather gloves at good government and equal rights for all citi

50c and 75c. Men's heavy wool mittens, 10c per pair. Men's Dogskin Driving Gloves 50c pair,

worth \$1.00. Ladies' natural gray jersey ribbed Vests,

19e worth 35c Ladies' Fleeced Vests or Pants, 25c cach.

worth \$1.25.

wear for tomorrow at 10c, 12%c, 15c and up. Special sale of men's Underwear in center alsle tomorrow,

Dress Goods

## Saturday's Specials

all wool Novelty Suiting worth 25c 26-in all wool Black (only) Henrietta, 40-in Chameleon Suiting, worth 39c, spe-25c pay an annual interest charge of \$332.494. 39c The city's general debt is over \$4,500,000, while that of Kansas City is but \$864,000 and 48-In Dust Proof Storm Serge (black only). 50c that of Denver is but \$2,500,000. Remember this burden is heavy upon Omisha in her race worth 750 Special from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.-a Dress

# Navy, Brown and Black

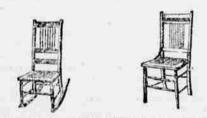
We will give you some extra values in Novelties for 75c and \$1.00, goods confined to Hayden.

ago and was refused a re-employment. Then one year later he was a candidate for goy-Special from 7:30 to 8:39 P. M .- a Dress

## Special from 7:30 to 8:30 1891, when the dervish contingent came into P. M., a Dress for 98c

Il be by far the grandest bargain of It includes All Wools, Chameleon 38 and 44 inches Beisse in grave \$2,344,217.04, or an average of \$781,405.66 per This will be by far the grandest bargain of the year. Suiting, in 38 and 44 inches, Beiges in grays, etc. Eight yards to the pattern and only only one to a customer. NONE TO PEDDLERS. Special from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M .- a Dress

## **Chairs and Rockers**



We are now showing the fine line of Chairs and Rockers carried by O'Connell & Ander- rob us some more,' or are you going to say Chairs at 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25. 1.50, to them: Four have obtrayed the four of need. Go and no longer be our servants?' (Ap-Rockers at 95c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, plaust.) \$2.00

WHAT BROATCH REALLY DID. The goods are fine in every way and while As to William J. Broatch, the people have

W. N. Babcock, Lee Spratlin, Euclid Martin, J. B. Sheean, Samuel Rees and others. PRESIDENT WELLER PRESIDES. meeting was called to order by Mr. Weller, who stated its object in a

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oloton's address was filled with howing the misrule and extrava-

'It is, as your chairman has said, a proud

It is fitting that citizens of all classes

we meet to hire and employ the men who shall manage our affairs for the next two

turning, and there is nothing more important than that we place our city affairs in honest and economical hands.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

"The debt of Omaha, including the gen-oral debt, is \$3,011,100; special debt, \$1,677,600; school district, \$585,000; warrans outstand-ing, \$436,866; part of county debt, \$560,000, or a grand total of \$6,270,598, on which we

prises while we keep in power the same in-fluences that have brought the city into dis-repute during the last four years. It is

ernor and was turned down in every ward in

the city. (Applause.) "Look at the r\_cord for a few minutes. In

power, the running expenses of the city government were \$665,123.87 outside the sink-

year, or \$116.281.79 more per year than in 1891. These are cold figures, taken from

official reports, and are worthy of your earnout consideration. In 1895 the expense to October is \$2,000 more than for last year.

In addition to this there has been uncovered

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lew brief sentences. He said, in substance, "I esteem it a great honor as well as a great rivilege to preside at this meeting tonight, am proud to look around me and see the a gas steal mayor, a high tax mayor, a mayor with no idea of duty, but a desire to use his aces of this vast audience of citizens Omaha who have come here in behalf of good government and equal rights to all position to further his political ambitions want a mayor to stand between the people and the robbers, and such a man is

Charles H. Brown." (Applause). Mr. Poppleton closed with an appeal to the outraged citizenship of Omaha to rise up on election day and blot the public robbers and the entire dervish gang of boodlers and in-competents off the face of the earth. Mr. Weller then introduced W. S. Popple HENRY D. ESTABROOK.

At the conclusion of the applause which followed Mr. Poppleton's address the chair-

man introduced Henry D. Estabrook, and the audience arose as one man to give him a most enthusiastic welcome. He spoke as Protestants. WHY RELIGION IS NOT TAUGHT.

"My Friends and Fellow Citizens: At a banquet recently given by the Bar associa-tion of Kansas, Mr. Justice Brewer of the non-religious.court of the United States delivered himself of this opinion: 'I believe,' said h should meet togother, regardless of all classes discuss a business question and a question of principle. We are all members of the cor-poration of Omalia, and once every two years we meet to hirs and anneas the state of political "Now, men are only boys grown up, and

Ladies' Fleeced Vests or Pants, 25e each. Ladies' all wool Vests and Pants, 75e each, worth \$1.25. Tremendous sale of children's wool Under-transfor tomorrow at 10c, 124/2c, 15c and up Special sale of men's Underwear in center disle tomorrow. Special from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.—a Dress for 98c. Control of the second to the the tent of the second to th of our city. The hard times through which we have been passing promise to be lifting and we feel the breath of business life re-turning, and there is nothing more important adapts liself instanter to the atmospheric pressure. A politician is a partisan when there is no party issue involved except the party label. He is willing to be used, for he expects soon to require assistance. He times confounds his conscience with his pocketbook-in common with the rest of In the last stages of degeneration, the politician develops a mania for effice, and goes up and down and to and fro, an earwigging, button-holing, leg-pulling, baby-kissing, pestiferous blatherskite. (Laugh-

ter.) "My countrymen, the hope of political prefor commercial supremacy in the west, High taxes are a chill to enterprise. Men of means will not invest their money in enterferment held out to American ambition has made of us a race of politicians, and I sometimes fear that it has made of us a race of cowards. For surely it is political cow-ardice that has permitted to grow up in this repute during the last four years. It is important for you to decide whether you will employ as the head of your government a man who served the city six or seven years nineteenth century, under our very eyes, an organized religious persecution. But that a secret political society, dedicated to religious ostracism, actually exists no one would ven-ture to deny. Listen to this, from the Associated press dispatches of October 15: REPORT OF THE A. P. A. MEETING.

REPORT OF THE A. P. A. MEETING. "ST. LOUIS. Oct. 15.—The advisory board of the A. P. A. after a two days' session in this city, adjourned sine die tonight. Practically all the work of the meeting was done today, and it consisted almost wholly of the drafting of a report by a subcom-mittee and its adoption by the board. This report was in the nature of a declaration of principles, and may also be considered as a notice served on the political parties. • •

"Today's session was held behind closed doors. Secretary Dunn stated that reports as to the condition of the order in the different states were received. These, he

In addition to this there has been uncovered a defalcation. At first the dervish sup-porters declared that there was no short-age of nearly \$40,000. We do not know how much until we elect honest men to office who will turn the defaulters out and go to the bottom of this matter. (Applause) Since 1891 you have paid out \$500,000 above the expense of running the city in that year and this increase in our burdens of taxition has been added when every man in our city is putting the knife of economy into his busi-ness and domestic affairs. The question is:

putting the knife of economy into his busi-ness and domestic affairs. The question is: "The following report and resolutions were What are you going to do about it? The issue is clearly defined. The question is are you going to say to these men: 'Well "To the Officers and Members of the Na-tional Advisory Board of the A. P. A.: Your committee on plans of work and resolutions begs leave to submit the following report: "We recommend that an oreculture done, good and faithful servants, go and "We recommend that an executive com-mittee be created, composed of thirteen members of this board, the chairman, sec-retary, treasurer and vice president to be officers and nine members to be appointed 'You have betrayed the people.

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political boom for mayor, and would use his Guizot, speaking on this subject, once said: inasmuch as I think I know what it meant. the jurisprudence of that period the most Wentworth Higginson, 'that no historical liberal, tolerant, humans and sensible law Wentworth Higginson, 'that no historical political boom for mayor, and would use his position as mayor, not for the welfare of the people, but to further the claims of W. J. Breatch for the nomination for governor. Continuing, he said: "We have come to look to the mayor with "We have come to look to the mayor with

We have come to look to the mayor with his veto power to protect our interests as a people. We do not want a curbstone mayor, a gas steal mayor, a high tax mercer and the second and the present moment. We must put it upon its former basis, or if we do not, I tremble for the future of Prabee.'

religion in the background is permicious."

Daniel Webster vehemently exclaimed: In what age, by what sect, where, when, by whom, has religion been excluded from the education of youth? Nowhere, never, Every-where, at all times, it has been regarded as essential. It is of the essence, the vitality of instruction.

"These men, whose words J have quoted, are among the greatest in modern history. They are unanimous in sentiment and all

"Now, American public schools are not only non-sectarian, but they are virtually non-religious. Why? Because in our government minorities have their rights, guaranteed by our state and federal constitutions. any religion were taught in our public schools it would displease Ecb Ingersoll; if only one religion were taught it would displease the followers of every other; if all religions were taught, why, God bless me! we would have another thirly years' war on our hands and the pupils would be driven crazy, (Ap- many

Our government, therefore, has wisely left cligious education to the different religious ienominations, without attempting to judge etween them as to which is right or which between them as to which is right or which is wrong, Fut wishing godspeed to them all, believing that in them all, particularly those founded on the bible, there are great and essential truths. This being so-this begovernment to a tempt an espicage upon all religions, and a general oversight of re-ligious methods and instructions! If it is thought by the A. P. As that such a re-ligious and educational cenorship can be established in this country in harmony with existing institutions, then I say they are obviously mistaken; but if, as I suspect, it is proposed to establish such a cenarchip, harmony or no harmony, then, sir, I see in their scheme the germ of treason, and I de-

ounce it as revolutionary. "This A. P. A. declaration of principles further asserts that no aid will be given candidates for public office who owe primal allegiance in civil affairs to a foreign or ecdesiastical power. I say amen to that. But what is the occasion for the tedious reitera-tion of such a political platitude? We have We have heard the same old tune sung in all the keys of the gamut since the foundation of this gov-ernment. Has there lately been imported into the United States a colony of foreigners the purpose of outvoting our bona fide citizens? You know better. You know that he innuendo refers to our citizens of the Catholic faith. The A. P. A.s assert that every Catholic acknowledges the pope as sovereign head of the spiritual and temperal world and that the first and paramount allegiance of a Catholic is to the pope

in America has ever warranted this accusa-tion? What (Catbolic, authorized to speak

so do the Catholics themselves. I once heard an address delivered in the old Exposition hall in this city by young Father Sherman, son of William Tecumseh Sherman of heroic memory. In the midst of it I heard this young priest passionately exclaim, with his soul in his voice, that if the pope of Rome his political liberties as a man or his civil duties as a citizen he would march through the Vatican as his father marched through Georgia. And,

sir, this patriotic sentiment was caught up by that Catholic audience and applauded to

the echo. (Cheers and applause.) "But what is the use of denial to those forsworn to disbelieve? The A. P. A.'s are bent on forcing this issue of political and re-ligious estracism. And what, think you, must he the ultimate result? Can 6,000,000 Amerlean citizens be proscribed through the machinery of a secret order, their loyalty arraigned, their religion insulted, their priest-

"Now there it is again! The equivocal

greeting of my friends reduced to print-as sort of typographical smirk. I was tempted to exclaim with the dramatist, 'but me no the future of France.' 'Gladstone is equally emphatic. 'Every cducational system.' he says, 'which places A.\$? Surely not, because the World-Herald A.87 Surely not, because the World-Herald itself disclaims membraship in the order, al-though it supports it, together with a mis-cellineous assoriment of other things which Rosewater opposes. No. It meant precisely what my friends had meant; it meant that my sagacity was not equal to my courage; that my political goose was cooked; that henceforth I could never hope to be elected dog pelter. Well, now, since that much is settled, since this glittering temptation has been removed from mix. I breathe easier. But, O, you scribes, pharisees, hyporites! if the eral O, you scribes, pharisees, hypocrites! if the time shall ever come when America does nee protection against the disloyalty of her Cath blood to spill; meanwhile every drop of that blood protests against turning over my party.

or my country, to the guardianship of Englishmen who trip on the letter H or of Canadians who years to protect America be fore they are even naturalized! (Uproarous applause.)

NEVER BOTHERED BY CATHOLICS. Since the day John Alden married Priscill Mullen, and thus made possible my prese beri this evening, I and my ancestoremany of them Protestant clergymen —have never been molested by our Catholic neighbors in mind, body or estate, and I have not the credulity to believe that in this age and generation American Catholics have changed their nature or severed their allegiance to the United States. And because I will not believe this, nor join in a conspiracy to virtually expatriate them, Ihow fatuous, how fatal it would be for the how fatuous, how fatal it would be for the how fatuous how fatal it would be for the fature how fatal how fatal it would be for the how fatal how fat but as I hope for His tolerance and mercy in the judgment day, so strive I to be toleran and merciful to my brother man-so truly American that I am willing every citizen the United Statis, male or female, black white, Jew, gentile or Christian, shall have every right under the law which I possess, every hope of happiness which I enjoy, every scope for his ambition vouchsafed to me-s truly republican that I repudiate as a lie the assertion that my party has surrondered to

the Philistines, except sporadically and in spots. In Omaha, to be sure, the A. P. A.s have assumed the name of the republican party, but they have stolen the livery of heaven to zerve the devil. "Is it possible that a majority of the volen-

of this city honestly and conscientiously believe that 6,000,000 Catholics in the United States are plotting the overthrow of the publie school system, or contemplate injecting into that system the teaching of their sectarian faith, against the express interdiction of the constitution? And all this under the eyes of 30,009,000 Protestants, to say nothing of 30,000,000 others whose religions are un-catalogued? If this could be accomplished, if our state and federal constitutions could be out, or their mandates rendered biotted nugatory-if a revolution so radical. undamental, so opposed to every tradition of our government, could be brought about by less than 10 per cent of our actual population, it would be the most extraordinary happening in the history of the world.

### SOME THINGS NOT PROBABLE.

"But surely it could not be done without ur knowing it. There would necessarily be period of preparation, and this preparation would beiray itself. Could the enlisting and irilling of soldiers, the purchase of firearms, he building of warships, the forging of can non go unnoticed? Do you think a Cath-olic can carry a Krupp gun concealed about his person? What utter nonsense! If Phillip II with the resources of the greatest empire on earth at his command, was powerless to force the inquisition upon the United Netherlands could any power less puissant coerce the goverrment of the United States? And who was it, by the way, rose up to resist the tyranny of this Catholic monarch? William the Silent, himself a Catholic. And I would stake my immertal soul that if a Catholic invasion of the United States were ordered by the pope of Rome, American Catholics would not be the last to spring to the defense of

"History shows, alas! that there have been ots and tyrants in the

liberal, tolerant, humane and sensible law passed by the legislature of any Purlian colony if you will and contrast it with this statute, enacted as early as 1649 by the Cath-olic colony of Maryland

"Why don't some A. P. A. artist avail himself of this suggestion of Mr. Higginson -if the A. P. A.s have an artist in their dark lantern brigade? Nowadays he might make a flash light picture, you know, without even exposing bimself to the sunlight.

olic colony of Maryland: "Whereas, The enforcing of conscience in matters of religion hath frequently failen out to be of dangerous consequences to those commonwealths where it hath been practiced, for the more guiet and peace-able government of this province, and the better to preserve mutual love and unity among the inhabitants, ro person or per-ressing to believe in Jesus Christ, shalt from henceforth he anywise troubled, mo-lested or discountenanced for or in re-spect of his or her religion, nor in the free exercise thereof within this province, nor in any way compelled to the belief or exer-cise of any religion against his or her con-sent. "And yet with the constitution before their eyes and this historical incident perhaps in mind the A. P. A.s have had the effortery to proclaim to the people of the United States that they have set sples upon presidential and vice presidential candidates

'possibilities,' and that they are strong enough to 'dictate policies' and practically 'My friends, the history of Maryland shows Protestants from the other colonies-lib. Protestants, Protestants 'off color,' nullify this constitutional inhibition. whom is this threat intended ? Not for the you and I would be h I in these days-actually Catholics, for there never was a Catholic flocked president of the United States, nor is there Maryland, to this Catholic strong-old, to escene the proscription of their rother Protestants. As time passed there today a Catholic candidate in the field. No. This notice is served upon Protestants to warn them that they must not affiliate with, canno upon the score auch men as Jofferson. Franklin and Tom Paine, glorions old heathen, whose theology was all summed up in the golden rule. The principles promul-gated by three men were derived from Chrisolerate or otherwise countenance their fellow citizens of the Catholic faith. Sir, the more the purpose of these compirators is ventilated the more treasonable and damnable it appears. The Catholics as tlanity, to be sure, but it was Christianity as powerless to protect themselves. They are outnumbered to to 1, and under the iron rule of majorities could be crushed into the taught by its founder, not by Let me call your attention to this declaration of principles, for example; "We hold these truths to be self evident

wentworth Higginson, that no instruction painter up to this time has selected for his theme that fines incident. It should have been perpetusted in art, like the Landing of the Pilgrims or Washington Crossing the

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earth and their liberties absolutely confis-cited, the constitution to the contrary not-withstanding. They must rely upon us, my fellow Protestants-upon our good sense and fairness and patriotism-in short, upon "We hold these truths to be self evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the gov-erned. the sanity of the majoricy-to prevent so foul a wrong. I do not deny but that the A. P. A.s have accompliahed some little good, on the principle that there is no great loss without some small gain. They have, for "This sublime truth was never so sublimely

uttered, and it is desined to revolutionize the world! I quote the utterance from a document called the Declaration of Independ-erce, drawn up on the 4th day of July, 1776, and signed by one Charles Carrol of Carrolton-a Cathelic from Maryland. instance, 'sat down' on the professional frish-man in politics, and to that extent are entitled to the gratitude of the community generally, and of the Irish-Americans particularly. The Irish are an aggressive race

and are sometimes prone to become too numerous in politics. But there is no reason SHED THEIR BLOOD FOR LIBERTY. "And the principles Charles Carrol sub-ribed to with his pen he fought for with why all Irishmen should be proscribed or the religion to which 90 per cent of them belong. his sword. In the war of the revolution the provincial armies had no braver soldiers than Nor should it be necessary for us to form ecret societies or skulk out of sight in order those of the Catholic faith. At the battle of Bunker Hill, that first real test of heroic to administer an occasional salutary castigaion. I am willing to concede the good dighting qualities of the Irish, but I am not willing to pay them the compliment of driving me into a hole. If an American patriotism, there were engaged on the Amer-ican side 1,500 troops, officers and men, and of these 20 per cent at least were Irish Cathelies. Why, America's first commoder-was a Cathelic, who, to the demand of a wishes to oppose men or measures, let him do t openly like an American soldier; don't lie n ambush like an American Indian. Many British man-of-war as to who or what h British Handbiswar as to who or what he was, sung out: 'I'm lack Barry, half Irish and half Yankee. Who the h-1 are you" f But American patriolism, American valor, American prowess, chlisted as they were in a bibliogram. first class citizens have excused themselves to their consciences for their affiliation with the order on the very score I have just suggested. Let them withdraw their sympathetic support and there is nothing formidable about a righteous cauze, could not of themselve have brought our republic into being. These were times to try men's souls. Freedom staggered and groped wildly in the dark. Her maked feet left their bloody imprint in the snows of Valley Forge. Patrick Henry, he A. P. A. It is a misshapen, abnormal organization which will disintegrate if once ex-posed to God's sunlight and the air of freedom. At the heart of it all, and energizing it throughout, there is, undoubtedly, an ele-ment of genuine religious bigotry, and I try with the trumpet voice of a prophet, had de-clared to the Virginia delegates, 'We shall to give to genuine bigotry the respect due to mistaken honesty. A bigot is a bigot, just as a sick man is sick. You can seldom argue not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of na-tions, and who will raise up friends to fight a lunatic into sanily. He is to be dealt with in compassion, rather than in anger. But the great mass of the A. P. A. is simply an our battles for us.' What is a friend, my countrymen? Some one has said that 'a friend is the first one who comes in when cretion of political vagrants, vagaboads and all the world goes out.' That friend of America, of liberty of God-write it on your vandals-pardon the Mortonian alliterationwith here end there a man who, like my-self, is somewhat weary of the professional hearts, my countrymen!--that friend was France--Catholic France! (Cheers.) foreigner. "You recall how that Catholic noblemat ACTUAL APPLICATION OF THE ORDER.

and soldier, Lafayette, the intimate friend and counselor of Washington, surrounded "And this brings me to a brief considera-Yorktown with his troops, and in conjunc-tion with the French fleet compelled the ion of local affairs. Citizens of Omaha, if I cannot appeal to your conscience, let me appeal to your pocketbook, for, as already insurrender of Cornwallis. This surrender insured American independence, and Lalimated, we sometimes confound the two. You ought to have known, logically and withfayette wrote exultingly to the French mit ister, Vergennes: 'My great affair is settled. Humanity has gained its cause, and Liberty out courting the experience, that men of a caliber to take up with the anachronistic, inamerican idea of religious proscription "Forgive the sanguine prophecy, my could not be men of sufficient caliber to run your municipal government as it should be, Are you aware that at this blessed mo-

friends: Lafavette had never heard of th A. P. A. But Oh! is it true that gratitude is a dream? May men like Lafayette pledg their lives, their fortunes and their sacrehonors to compass my enfranchisement, and secretly conspire to discredit their religion?

And you aware that at this blessed mo-ment four A. P. A. expert accountants are-trying to figure out the amount of the defal-cation of an A. P. A. treasurer and his A. P. A. assistant, which defalcation, except for the criminal carelessness of an A. P. A. omptroller and the supine indifference of an CONGRATULATIONS TO WASHINGTON . P. A. council would never have been pos-ble? And are you further aware that those "After the treaty of Paris the states confederated and Washington was chosen president. Every organization in these United States, religious, educational and industrial, transfour A. P. A. accountants are liable to hang on to their job for the rest of their A. P. A. lives, without ever permitting you to know mitted to the president felicitations in a forthe why and wherefore? Do you know that chants and property holders in his district under threat of an unreasonable assessment? Do you know that the A. P. A. department of the judiciary of this district has become a stench in the nostrils of American jurisprudence, and that through the vociferous obscenilles of a blatant demagogue the office of judge has been brought to the level of your city dog catcher—with my apologies to the dog catcher; since  $\Lambda$ . P. A. dog-catching has assumed the dignity of a lucrative office it must be treated with reverence. (Applause, "Do you know, I say, that you are being plucked, pillaged, plundered, looted, bilked and swindled in nearly every department of your municipal government, from treasurer to dog catcher? What are you going to do about it? Sit there and make mouths at Rusewater? What good will that do you? What has Resewater to do with it, anyway? 'What's Hecuba to him or he to Hecuba?' Is it possible that there is a citizen of Omaha, other than Hitchcock, with so little individuality that he must perforce go wrong because Rosewater happe There seems to have broken out in right? Omaha several species of hydrophobia which the great specialist, Pasteur, never heard of, An A. P. A. froths at the mouth at sight of holy water, and Hitchcock and his followera go into spasms at the mere mention of Rosewater. Speaking for myself, I am in this movement not because Rosewater is in it, but in despite of that fact. I am willing to testify, however, that Mr. Rosewater has had less to say as to the personnel of the citizens' ticket than almost any one nected with the citizens' movement. B this or not, one thing is certain; if Omaha is foolish enough to vote against her own interesta simply because Rosewater votes votes in favor of them she deserves to follow ome of her merchants into the hands of a receiver; and she will, too, before she run

spiritually, civilly and politically. CATHOLICISM AND PATRIOTISM. 'But what overtuact of the Catholic church

for his church, has ever admitted the truth of this accusation? Sir, I deny its truth, and

they last you can get a bargain. Special from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.-a Dress

# Special in Silks For All Day Saturday

All Silk Crepes, regular 35c goods, in Pinks, Cream, Light Blues, Nile and Yellow, go tomorrow at 10c yard. Quantity limited to each customer

Special from 7 30 to 8:30 P. M.-a Dress

## All Silk 35c Crepes for 10c Yard Saturday's Specials

Closing out Falconer's Fancy Goods. Tapestry Covers, worth \$10.00, for...... \$4 75 Tapestry Covers, worth \$5.00 for...... 2 25 Fringes, worth \$3.00 for ..... 1 00 Fringes worth 25c for ..... Plush Balls worth 20c dozen for. All tinted and Stamped goods at 50c on the

Machine Thread, 2c each, Linen Thread, 2c each. Twin Wire Dress Stays, 2c. Tooth Brushes, 3c

Special from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M .- a Dress for 98c.

| Strictly Fresh Eggs only             | 15   |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Separator Creamery                   | 19   |
| Fine Country Butter10c.              |      |
| Full Cream Cheese                    | 71/  |
| Naufchatel, Cheese                   | 316  |
| Full Cream Brick Cheese              | 10   |
| Best Soda Crackers                   | 416  |
| Fresh Oysters (quart), only          | 20   |
| Sugar Cured No. 1 Hams               | 934  |
| Salt and Pickle Pork                 | 6    |
| Bologna, Head Cheese, Liver Sausage. |      |
| Pigs' Feet and Tripe                 | - 4  |
| 3-pound pails best Lard              | 24   |
| 5-pound pails best Lard              | - 40 |
| 10-pound pails best Lard             | 78   |
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already decided once that they did not want him any more, because they believed that, however great his private virtues, he was no respecter of the rights of the people when he was in public office, because he sunk the

rights of the people and made them secondary to his own political ambitions. Mr. Broatch has told you that when he was navor he saved the city the cost of an office and its rent. Of all the officers in the city the mayor is the man who should have an office above all others. He is the man to whom the people should have access, to whom they should have the right of a hearing. He had no office and he left no record to show that he ever was mayor of Omaha, so far as a record of his vetoes, his signing of bonds

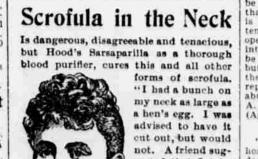
or official acts of that kind are concerned. He left a record in other directions, however, As one of the last acts of his official career, at the eleventh hour, he signed a resolu-tion instructing the city attorney to confess judgment in the famous gas steal case by which the city was robbed of at least \$20,000. During his administration the city's expenses were such that the rate of taxation was greater than it ever was before or ever has been since. In 1888 the tax levy was 45 mills, Sc the highest over known at that time, but the next year the expenses of conducting the city government had so increased under Broatch's rule that the rate broke the record again, and the levy was raised to 48 mills. To show that this was extravagance and an unnecessary

taxation it is only necessary to show that two years later the levy was reduced under Broatch's successor to 38 mills. Broatch oasts that under his administration \$3,000, people on the strength of having laid the

miles of rotten wooden pavements that are being torn up now in this city. (Applause.) MIGHT HAVE SAVED THE CITY. "Mr. Broatch has stated that he was not re sponsible for the laying of these wooden pavenents. He had his veto power and he never used it against the pavements which we are now tearing up and replacing. The Board of Public Works was protesting against the wooden blocks, but Mr. Broatch failed to

come to its relief. The trouble with Broatch is that he loses his sense of responsibility to the people and subjects everything to his overweening political ambi-

Mr. Poppleton went in to a further discussion of the public career of Broatch and showed that he had used his position on the police board, not in the interest of good gov ernment, but for the advancement of his



Hood's Sarsaparilla which I am glad to say that I did, and

soon the bunch Entirely Disappeared. I can truly praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla, for I know it is an excellent medicine. I have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla highly in the past, and shall continue to do so." MRS. ELLA BILLINGS, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

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"We recommend that the advisory board, through its executive committee, collect all possible reliable information concerning the views, affiliations and record of all presiden-tial and vice presidential candidates and 'possibilities' in all political parties, and after collecting and formulating the same to furnish the information to the executive boards of the states, to be by them dis-seminated among the subordinate councils and advisory boards of their jurisdictions and to the councils of the order where su-perior councils are not organized.

and advisory boards of their jurizdictions and to the councils of the order where su-perior councils are not organized. "Resolved, That the board advises the members of this order to vote for the nomi-nation to office on the party tickets of the party they affiliate with, and to vote for the election of candidates only who are in thor-ough accord with and will, if elected, sup-port the following principles: (D) Reduction of innigration to debar all undesirable per-sons (3) extension of time for naturaliza-tion, and (3) educational qualification for suffrage; (4) the maintenance of one general non-accturian free public property for sec-tarian purposes; (5) taxation of all property not owned and controlled by the public; (7) the opening to public official inspection of all private schools, convents, monasteries, hospitals, and all institutions of an educa-tional and reformatory character; (8) no support siven for any public position to any potson who recognizes primal allegiance in civil affairs to any foreign or eccleatastical power; (9) public lands for actual settlement by American citizens only." ALL PEOPLE WOULD SUPPORT IT.

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"Now, why go into secret conclave to dis-uss the credenda contained in this declaration? For my part, I am ready here and now, always and anywhere, to proclaim my acquiescence in every article of this declara. tion, save only the seventh; and (excepting possibly the sixth and seventh) most Amer-icans, Catholics or Protestants, would heariily subscribe to every principle enunciated. I have always believed that the property of a private corporation should be taxed, whether that corporation be organized for gain or glory; whether it be religious, educational, or eleemosynary, but I take it for granted that the Catholics would protest against paying taxes on their church and school property, and I have an idea that many of their Protestant brethren, owning property dedicated to like uses, would unite with them in the protest

ing his nose into the domestic economy of pri-vate schools, and female seminaries, and pri-an A. vate hospitals, and convents, and monasteries.

to the A. P. A. program, tax them into the bargain, and yet claim the privilege of super-

intending them. The government ought to be thankful that such institutions exist and that the carc and expense in such matters so largely removed from it, without at tempting to dictate policies and modes of operation. The only possible excuse for such

interference on the part of the state would be the detection and punishment of crime, but I would rather a million times trust to the American newspapers and the American reparters for the ventilation of possible abuses than to some political Paul Pry with A. P. A. instincts and a nose for scandal. (Applause.)

### COULD IT BE BETTER?

"Concede, if you please, that the Catholic hospitals in this country (and there are hun-dreds of them) are conducted for the sole purpose of propagating the Catholic religion, and that when those pure and gentle women minister to the sick it is in the hope that the patient may live or die in the Catholic faith. Do you know of a sweeter, holier way for a church to proselyte? Would to God Protestfore of it, instead of cultivating the ants did n pirit of bitterness and all uncharitableness! Applause.)

Concede also, if you please, that the Catholic schools teach four Rs instead of three; that to reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic they add religion. Are not Protestant denominations following their example? The truth is that thoughtful men the world over are beginning to question the wisdom of nonre-ligious education. They are coming to the belief that the child must be spiritually developed as well as mentally and physically in order to make the complete man or woman

Tocqueville, 'may govern without faith, but liberty cannot.' "That great statesman and historian,

hood denounced, their sisterhood maligned and tamely and everlastingly submit? No Not if they are Americans!

"My countrymen, be not deceived. There is depending in the United States today an issue more vital to American institutions and the cause of human liberty than any which led up to the Revolutionary war. That war was fought over a tax on tea. We are confronted with a conspiracy more treacher ous and treasonable than that of the southern confederacy, for the men of the south were brave enough to flaunt their treason in the light of day and told us where to meet them. The issue before us is a portentous, verwhelming issue, involving in its success or failure the civilization and progress of the last ten hundred years. And yet it is only a few short years ago when the world be-Heved that human tolerance, and fraternity, and altruism had found their ultimate ex pression in the war of the Rebellion, which witnessed the enfranchisement of 3,000,000 blacks. Was patriotism so exhausted in this war for civil rights that it must now stand by and witness the disfranchisement of 6,000 .-0 whites?

CANNOT ESCAPE THE ISSUE

That is the real question, however speclously you phrase it. The edict has gone forth that no Catholic shall become an officer teacher of our public schools. What is or teacher of our public schools. What is this but disfranchisement? What is this but treason to our constitution? But the pro-scription stops not here. No citizen, Prot-estant or Catholic, may hope for political cognition unless he expressly sanctions or tacitly conforms to this gigantic boycott. "And the melancholy phase of it all is the

fact that these propagandists deem them-selves so strong that they are throwing off disguise. We are no longer dealing with a political masquerade, but with a political menace. Their purpose stands revealed in its naked deformity. For four years I looked upon A. P. Aism as a disease which would un its course and cure itself. I have laughed at it as a joke. Even now I am no alarmist, though I solemnly believe that American good nature has carried this joke too far We have temporized too long. America, God's temple of liberty, is in danger. The protest. "But I cannot conceive how any one, out-side of Turkey or the Russian Empire, could advocate creating a public censor, to go pok-ing his nose into the domestic economy of pri-vate schools, and female seminarles, and pri-an A. P. A.-for he would never know whether his lantern was lighted or gone out. vate hospitals, and convents, and monasteries. One thing certain, these establishments would no longer be private, but public; which means that they would go out of existence; for it would be dishonest for the government to contribute not 1 cent to the maintenance of these beneficent inctitutions, but, according political moles have burrowed, littered, and political moles have burrowed, littered, and waxed strong-sq strong that many of my republican friends-God forgive them!-have not dared to yoice their honest thoughts, hecause, forscoth, there was an office to be had. (Continued applause.)

FOR SPEAKING HIS MIND.

"I shall never forget the peculiar home-welcome given ine after my last visit to Chicago. It was one of the most extraordi-nary experiences of my life. While in Chi-cago I had accorded an interview to a reporter for the Evening Post. I had ven-tured my opinion that A. P. Aism was unamerican, and that the men chosen to office Nebraska through their affiliation with

this order were, for the most part, a lot of political nondescripts and nincompoops. I really did  $n_{0L_{\rm F}}$  expect these sentiments to please the A.  $P_{+}$  A.e. and they didn't. But what amazed me was the behavior of some of my republican friends-good men, honest men, strong men, too wise and too patriotic, knew, to have actually joined the order. knew, to They would pass me on the street with a shrug of the shoulders and a dubious, com-miserating smile that was absolutely bewildering. At last the mystery was solved. One of them, bolder than the rest, whispered softly in my car-so that the winds of heaven might not catch it up or the vault of heaven re-echo it in Council 125;- Between ou and me and the gate post,' said he, 'I heartily endorse everything you stated in moved over that interview; but Lord, old man! you have little colony

"Finally the World-Herald, that Mohamet's coffin in journalism. (laughter, cheers and continued applause) eternally suspended be-tween heaven and earth-supporting tween heaven and earth-supporting every-thing in general and nothing in particular-the World-Herald. I say, came out in an editorial, unusually lucid for that periodical. Waryland, a Catholic colony, founded by George Catvert, Lord Baltimore, himself a devout and pious Catholic. Pick out from

shows that the Catholic church has not had a monopoly of these monsters. Such men are creatures of the age and surround-ings in which they live. If I abhor Philip II

I am not particularly enamored of Calvin, who burned Servitus at the stake. "A. P. Aism is based on the proposition that the Catholic church of today is the Catholic church of 500 years ago. Is there any other denomination of which this state-ment could be made? You know very well that if Jona'han Edwards, of blessed memory, could walk into an up-to-date Presby terian church he would hear slight men tion of the brimstone doctrines with which he was wont to regale his congregation 200 years ago. Ah, but the Protestant churches have advanced, have broadened out! So they have, and so, too, have broadened out. So they have, and so, too, have the Catholic churches. For what is a church? It is the collective name of a number of individuals. A church is, and is only, what its members make it. You can always gauge the pulpit by the pews. If the pews are filled with men and woman of education and enlighteument, you can rest assured that he who fills the pulpi is qualified to speak to them. That man has read modern literature to little purpose who has not discovered that the Catholics

individually and collectively, have kept abreast of the times in everything-knowledge, science, culture, attainment-that goes to make up our modern civilization.

WHAT CATHOLICS HAVE DONE. "But since when have Catholics been foes of liberty or a republican form of govern-You cannot name a republic on the ment? earth today, including the republic of these United States, whose existence is not wholly due to the Catholics or to Catholic assistance One thing is certain: Profestantism as such never gave birth to a republic.

"Catholicism alone stood out against the tyranny of the middle ages. Who rebuked he atrocities of the Emperor Theonosius' Ambrose, a Catholic. Who hurled his anath-emas against the libidinous empress of the east? Chrysostom, a Catholic. Who wrung Magna Charta, 'the paladium of English liberties,' from the tyranny of King John. backed as he was by Pope Innocence of Rome? Go read the eleventh chapter of "Hume's History of England"-they were Catholic barons with Bishop Langton at their head. And do you fondly believe that Cath olics would destroy, or suffer others to destroy, this American republic, which, for them, would never have existed? Wby America was discovered by a Calbolic Christopher Columbus. If you say that Co-lumbus was not its discoverer. then what was the late Columbian exposition intended to commemorate? Did Ericson discover Amer-Be it so. Ericson was a Catholic. ica? But Columbus and Ericson only tou ed upon our borders. It was left for other Catholics

missionaries and exports to press onward to the interior. The nor de-n lakes were discovered and made known by Champlaina Catholic. The Mississ opl valley and all this fertile western country might not, ever yet, have been opened to you and me and cur children after us were it not for the intrepidity and self-sacrifice of such me Hennepiu, DuLuth, Joliet, Marquette, La-Salle-Catholics every one of them. One of the greatest republican clubs in this country, the Marquette club of Chicago, was named after Marquette, the Catholic missionary and explorer. Catholic missionary, a were preach ing to the American Indian as carly as 1528, long before a Protestant had ever set his foot on American soil. It was a full 109 years later that our pilgrim fathers landed in the Mayflower-honest, hard-headed, ch stinate, opinfonated, uncomfor this old duf-fers, from whose loins I have the honor to be descended. They were constitutionally op-posed to being happy themselves, or permit-ting anybody else to be happy. You remem. ber Macauley said that the Puritans objected to bear-baiting, not on account of the pain it gave the bear, but for the pleasure it gave the spectators. Roger Williams, the most liberal by all odds of the Protestants of his day, could not stand the genuine roundhead, so h moved over into Rhode Island and started a little colony of his own, where all men were to be equal before the law-that is to say. cooked your political goome'-whatever that meant; I wasn't in the poultry business. all men except Catholics. He drew the lin

Let me of the address sent on behalf of the American levies systematic blackmail upon the mer Catholics:

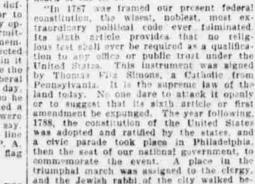
"Sir-We have been long impatient to tes "Sir-we have been long impatient to tes-tify our joy and unbounded confidence on your being called by a unanimous vote to the first station of a country in which that unanimity could not have been obtained without the previous merit of unexampled services, of eminent wisdom and unblem-ished virtue. It is your peculiar talent, in war and in peace, to afford security to those who commit their protection into your hands. In war you shield them from the raviess of armed hostility; in peace you es-mbliah public tranquility by the justice and moderation, not less than by the vigor, of your government. By example as well as by visitance you extend the influence of laws on the manners of your fellow dit-zens. You encourage respect for religion and inculcate, by words and actions, that principle on which the welfare of mations so much depends—that a superintending providence governs the events of the world and watches over the conduct of men. Your exaited maxims and unwearded attention to the moral and physical improvement of your country have produced already the happiest effects. Under your administration America is animated with zeal for the at-taliament and encouragement of useful lit-erature; she improves agriculture, extends her commerce, acquires with foreign ma-tions a dignity unknown to her before. From these happy events, in which none can feel a warmer interest than ourselves, we de-rive additional pleasure by the recollection tify our joy and unbounded confidence on being called by a unanimous vote to tions a dignity unknown to her before. From these happy events, in which none can feel a warmer interest than ourselves, we de-rive additional pleasure by the recollection that you, sir, have been the principal instru-ment to effect so rapid a change in our political situation. This prospect of na-tional prosperity is peculiarly pleasant to us on another account; because whilst our country preserves her freedom and inde-pendence, we shall have a well founded litle to claim from her justice the equal rights of citizenship, as the price of our blood split under your even, and of our common exertions for her defense under your auspicious conduct--rights rendered more dear to us by the comembrance of former hardships. When we pray for the preservation of them where they have been granted, and expect the full extension of them from those states which restrict them -when we soldit the protection of heaven over our common country, we neither omit, for can omit to recommend your preserva-tion to the singular care of divine provi-dence, because we concelve that no human

tion to the singular care of divine provi-dence, because we conceive that no human means are so available to promote the wel-fare of the United States as the prolonga-tion of your health and life, in which are included the energy of your example, the wisdom of your counsels, and the persuasive clouvence of your virtues.

WHAT WASHINGTON REPLIED. "In reply to this address, Washington sai part:

"In reply to this address, Washington said in part: "I feel that my conduct in war and in peace has met with more general appro-bation than could reasonably have been expected, and I find myself disposed to consider that fortunate circumstance in a great degree resulting from the able sup-port and extraordinary candor of my fellow citizens of all denominations. "The prospect of national prosperity now before us is truly animating, and ought to excite the excettions of all good men to es-tablish and secure the happiness of their country in the permanent duration of its freedom and independence. "As mankind become more liberal they will be more app to allow that all those who conduct themseives as worthy mem-bers, of the community are equally entitled to the protection of civil government. I hope ever to see America among the fore-most nations in examples of justle and liberty. And I presume that your fellow citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you took in the accomplishment of their government, or the important as-sistance which they received from a nation in which the Catholic faith is profensed. "Forgive the presumption of our first pres-ident, my friends. Washington had never heard of the A. P. A.

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and the Jewish rabbi of the city walked be tween two Christian ministers, to show that the new republic was founded on religious toleration

"'It seems strange,' says Mr. Thomas



Very often Nature needs only a little help to get over an obstruction. When a boom of logs is floating down a river, all goes well until one single log strikes something and sticks. Then there's a "jam"—and trouble. It is just so in the progress of food through the digestive organs. Everything goes well till something sticks. Then the process of digestion stops. That's indigestion. Unless the impediment is removed, poison-ous putrid matter begins to accumulate. There's a "jam" -constipation, and trouble. Sick headache, hiliousness, sleeplessness, vertigo, heartburn, loss of appetite-these are some of the symptoms. Just a little help at the appear-ance of the first one would end the trouble. Nature is a hard worker, but she needs assistance if too much be put upon her.

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