

# F. F. Pulver Company

FRONT AND ANDREWS STS.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## Ribbon Badges

## And Emblems

For Religious or Secular Societies  
and Organizations.

## Pulveroid Novelties

and Souvenirs for Fairs, Conventions  
and Advertising purposes.

## PULVEROID SIGNS.

Write for Samples and Prices.

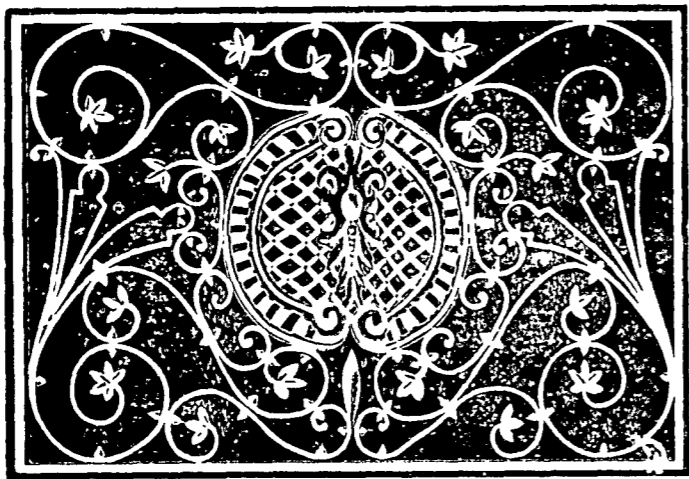
# F. F. Pulver Company,

Rochester, N. Y.

## CHAS. E. KOHLMETZ,

Successor to H. Kohlmetz & Son

## Architectural Wrought Iron Works



Fire Escapes, Iron Stairs, Side-Walk Elevators,

178-180 North Water Street.

# Wm. B. Morse Lumber Co.

Two Large Yards

Morse Yard: Otis Yard:

82 West Ave. 936 Main St. East

Both Phones

## FILIPINO STUDENTS.

CATHOLIC PROTESTS AGAINST THE  
GOVERNMENT POLICY.

Natives Sent to This Country For  
Education Assigned to Protestant  
Institutions—Superintendent Suther-  
land's Lane Defense.

The Literary Digest thus sums up  
the just grievance which the Catholics  
of this country have against the policy  
of the government in the matter of the  
education of the young Filipino natives  
who are brought here to be placed in  
schools and presents in addition the  
rather lame explanation of Superin-  
tendent Sutherland, who is the official  
in charge of the scheme.

"Roman Catholic papers throughout  
the country are adopting a tone of in-  
dignant protest toward the government  
in discussing a peculiar phase of the  
Philippine educational problem. It  
seems that the American policy in the  
Philippines provides for the annual ed-  
ucation of a hundred Filipino youths  
in the United States, and an official su-  
perintendent, William A. Sutherland,  
was recently appointed to carry out  
this plan. The first batch of students  
upon arrival in this country was dis-  
tributed between about twenty educa-  
tional institutions. Only two of the  
students, however, were sent to Ro-  
man Catholic schools, and in this fact  
lies the source of the Roman Catholic  
discontent. The Sacred Heart Review  
of Boston declares that 'a burning  
wrong' has been committed, and the  
Ave Maria of Notre Dame thinks that  
there have been 'a violation of principle,  
unjust discrimination and betrayal of  
trust.' The Catholic Standard and  
Times of Philadelphia comments:

"The treaty of Paris stipulated for  
the integrity of the Filipinos' religious  
rights. This particular transaction does  
not look very like good faith. It is not  
the intention to proselytize, no doubt,  
but the effect can hardly be anything  
else unless the Catholic body keep a  
sharp eye upon the society into which  
these young strangers are thrown. In  
difference as to their religious fate or  
unconcern about it is almost the same  
as proselytism—perhaps worse, since it  
may lead to total agnosticism."

Professor Sutherland has written an  
open letter to a prominent Roman  
Catholic in Philadelphia justifying his  
course on these grounds:

"Several hundred institutions have  
been considered and investigated more  
or less in selecting those for the Phi-  
lipino students to attend, and I will say  
that for selecting every school that is  
now attended by them there have been  
definite tangible reasons. No choice  
has been haphazard. There has been  
no more intention nor any less to dis-  
regard the Catholic schools than there  
has been to favor the Protestant  
schools."

"Not a single one of the Filipino stu-  
dents during all the innumerable con-  
sultations that we have had on the sub-  
ject of the schools that they were to  
attend has ever asked me to be placed  
in a school because it was Catholic.  
We have never in a single case dis-  
cussed the religion or denomination of  
a school that they were to attend, for  
its selection or rejection."

"In conclusion, despite the harsh and  
unjust comments made in certain peri-  
odicals I cannot but feel that some-  
good may come, and I should be much  
gratified if it would result in placing  
at our disposal data that will enable  
us to select for future consignments of  
Filipino students to America still bet-  
ter schools and still more adequate and  
appropriate boarding places for these  
wards of ours."

### No Home Weddings.

Some society Catholics in order to  
be like their neighbors, would, when  
they get married, select a home wed-  
ding if they could find a church wed-  
ding. But this selection will not be  
permitted. Matrimony is a sacra-  
ment and the most proper place for  
the celebration of a sacrament is the  
temple of God. Hence, when both  
parties to the nuptial contract are  
Catholics, they must be married in  
church and they should be married in  
the morning at Mass. In some dioc-  
eses the last of which to make a rule  
on the subject is Milwaukee, pastors  
are forbidden to officiate at the home,  
even in the case of mixed marriages.  
Instead, the parties must go to the  
priest's home. This is right, for to  
many ill instructed people a marriage  
is a sort of frolic instead of being a  
solemn ceremony, binding two lives to-  
gether until death. Its religious char-  
acter needs to be impressed on an ir-  
religious generation. Hence the Mil-  
waukee regulation, no home weddings!  
—Catholic Home Companion

### The Church and Socialism.

The great mistake of Socialists, says  
Father Campbell, is to think that the  
Church is their enemy. "She is not.  
She will conquer, but conquer as a  
friend. Under the wild demands of So-  
cialism she detects many a glimmer of  
truth and many a just cause for com-  
plaint, while she also sees unfortun-  
ately bound up and mingled with them  
many outrageous and destructive er-  
rors which can only bring disaster on  
their adherents. To eliminate the evil  
and secure the good is her only pur-  
pose. She is not unprepared for the  
fight; she expects it. She may be beat-  
en at first, but she will ultimately tri-  
umph. She has had the experience be-  
fore." Northwest Review.

### The Sanctuary.

When a man can willingly forego  
even the outward services of religion  
and stay away from the house of God  
and let the season of devotion and com-  
munion pass by without a thought of  
regret, his faith and love must be at a  
low ebb. If indeed they have not alto-  
gether dried up and blown away. A  
living plant seeks water; a living soul  
longs for the refreshment of the sanc-  
tuary.

## ARCHBISHOP ELDER.

He Was One of the Most Exquisite  
Characters in the Church.

Archbishop Elder, who died in Cin-  
cinnati on Oct. 31, was born in Balti-  
more March 22, 1819. He was educa-  
ted at Mount St. Mary's seminary, in  
Emmitsburg, and in Rome, where he  
distinguished himself as a scholar and  
theologian. He was ordained in 1840  
and for eleven years served as profes-  
sor of theology in Mount St. Mary's.  
He became bishop of Natchez, Miss., in  
1857 and succeeded Archbishop Purcell  
of Cincinnati in 1883. Archbishop Eld-  
er's golden jubilee in 1896 was a nota-  
ble event, prelates from at home and  
abroad being present. The archbishop  
probably stood higher in the American  
hierarchy than any one except Cardi-  
nal Gibbons.

In the roll of honored dead, says the  
Boston Republic, whose "too short liv-  
ing" was sufficient at least to make  
the world know and admire the name  
of the Most Rev. William Henry Elder,  
archbishop of Cincinnati and dean of  
the American hierarchy, will be listed.  
The death of the beloved primate re-  
moves from the clergy one of the most  
exquisite characters in the Church. The  
past twenty-one years of his life, dur-  
ing which he had presided over the  
affairs of the Cincinnati archdiocese,  
form but a period of administration  
and executive work in the life which  
rounded out preliminary work, the  
grandest to which one of his walk of  
life can point.

Archbishop Elder's services in the  
civil war, when he attended both Union  
and Confederate troops, followed later  
by his heroic work during the terrible  
yellow fever scourge which visited  
Natchez, have made his name synon-  
ymous with all that is noble in Ameri-  
can life. It was during the civil war  
that he established the right of a priest  
to conduct himself in his religious  
work irrespective of any issues at  
stake and without committing himself  
to either side. It was with President  
Lincoln that he settled this delicate  
point after he himself had been arrest-  
ed and imprisoned by Union troops for  
not committing himself to their cause.

### Thankfulness.

Thankfulness ought to be cultivated  
as a prime virtue. It is not half so  
egotistical as complaint. When the  
soul finds fault with the world it insin-  
uates that the world is not half good  
enough for it. "That soul says, 'Things  
do not suit me.' It is far better to  
suppress this egotism and enlarge all  
the outlying universe. No one knows  
what it is to live until one has reached  
the power to thank each little bird for  
singing, each butterfly for the down  
and color on its wings; the power to  
thank each friend for a "good morn-  
ing," each manly heart for its manly  
love, the rainbow for its arch, the sky  
for its blue, the violet for coming in  
the fall, the power to thank this coun-  
try for its liberty and progress, the  
beautiful for their beauty, the good for  
their goodness, the deep wish to honor  
the memory of the dead generations for  
what they did for us, their children; to  
bless the name of the heroes and mar-  
tyrs whose tears of long ago have been  
changed into our joy, the power to  
thank Jesus Christ for each step He  
took in Palestine and for those words  
that composed our philosophy and for  
the moral beauty that entranced our  
world. When the human heart thus  
bursts with thankfulness, then it is  
joy and heaven to live.

### A Day That Is Gone By.

The day of the timid Catholic in  
America is gone by. Catholics have  
nothing to be afraid of, nothing to  
apologize for. The Church and its work  
are open to the view of all men. This  
humanitarian work alone compels the  
admiration of those who are not given  
to admiring Catholic development of  
any kind. Its work of saving souls  
may be more difficult for the outsider  
to appreciate than its work of saving  
bodies, but those who have eyes to  
see this the first and most important  
work of the Church, may see it also.  
The change that the Church is a for-  
eign church has fallen to the ground.  
There is no need any longer for Cath-  
olics to protest vehemently and excite-  
dly their loyalty to the flag. Ameri-  
cans of all kinds, unless the hopeless-  
ly narrow minded recognize this with-  
out being reminded of it all the time.  
—Sacred Heart Review

### Morning Prayers.

It is better to say one's morning  
prayers today than to resolve to be-  
come a saint next week. Today is  
here, and next week is nowhere. This  
day is mine. I know not if I shall  
have so much as one other. God has  
the past and the future. I will thank  
Him for the past and I will beg Him  
for the future. As to the present, with  
God's help I will set to work and do  
my utmost.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Catholic servants who are deprived  
of the opportunity of hearing Mass are  
a bad investment. Catholic Universe.

The Rev. A. P. Doyle of the Paulist  
Fathers of New York has taken charge  
of the new apostolic mission house in  
Washington.

A fair field and no favor—that is the  
demand of Catholic Americans in re-  
gard to the primary education of chil-  
dren. Pittsburgh Observer.

Father Ambrose Agius, recently ap-  
pointed delegate from Rome to the  
Philippines, was born in Egypt, edu-  
cated in England, founded a Benedic-  
tine house at Malta and is an apostle  
of peace.

The Pope has ordered the destruc-  
tion of the vineyards of the Vatican  
because the wine is worthless and he  
considers it beneath the Papal dignity  
to speculate in the produce of the apo-  
stolic gardens.

# Mechanics Savings Bank

18 Exchange Street

Interest allowed on accounts of \$1,000 and under at the  
rate of 4 per cent. per annum.

On accounts exceeding \$1,000 3½ per cent. on whole  
account.

Money loaned on bond and mortgage in sums of \$10,000  
and under at 5 per cent. Over \$10,000 at 4½ per cent.

Charles M. Everest, Pres.

Arthur Luetchford, Sec. and Treas.

## Fred Baetzel

Dealer in

Anthracite **COAL** Bituminous

Smithing Steam **AND WOOD** Cannel

Office and Trestle, 348 Exchange St. Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester Phone 5322

Bell Phone 1818 R Main

W. H. TOBEY, Pres. & Treas. Roch. Phone 991 A. L. W. Miller, Vice-Pres. & Sec.

## Standard Electric Construction Company,

Electrical Contractors,

Agents for Triumph Motors and Generators

Electric Fixtures, Supplies and Fans

Estimates Furnished on all kinds of Electrical Work

Repairs made of all kinds.

14-16 N. Water St.

F. C. Lauer, Pres. Geo. W. Laner, Treas. J. M. Hamilton, Sec.

## Rochester Lime Company

Manufacturers of the Snow Flake Lime

General Agents for the Alpha Portland Cement

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MASONS' SUPPLIES

Office, 209 & 211 Main St. West Works at Brighton and Gates

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## Geo. Moore,

Manufacturer of

THE ONLY PERFECT

## Artificial : Legs

NOW MADE.

305 Clinton Ave. No. Rochester, N. Y.

MANUFACTURER FOR U. S. GOVERNMENT

Crutches for sale.

Reduced Prices to Comrades

Repairing Promptly Done on Moderate Terms

• EXPERT TRUSS FITTING •

TRUSSES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Etc.

## H. B. WILSON,

FLORIST

88 Main St. East 453 Hudson Ave.

Both Phones

## Choice Flowers

Designs and Decorations for All Occasions.

Special Attention Given Churches and Societies

Palms, Ferns and Flowering Plants

Both Phones No. 835

## THE SIDNEY B. ROBY CO.

208-214 SOUTH AVENUE

Blacksmiths Supplies, Heavy Hardware, Iron and Steel