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SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1905.

Healthy.

When the people rise up in their might, as they did last week, and vote out of office the candidates nominated by the political bosses, it is a healthy sign. It may be taken as proof that the public conscience has not become seared entirely, as some writers and publicists would have us believe. In every age, greed and avarice have flourished for a time, but every so often either the public soul is aroused, or a Gregory looms on the horizon to denounce the wrongdoers and to direct public sentiment in a right direction. And, let it be said, that an aroused public sentiment is dreaded by "graters" as we call them to-day. All their bluffs, all their bluster, all their excuses are forgotten when public scorn is leveled in their direction. Not that they are sorry for their misdeeds—oh, dear no. But they fear punishment if a new order of things prevail.

In Pennsylvania, however, we hear that the people have only turned out one gang of political rascals to put in another band who will be more conscientious because cleverer and more respectable, ostensibly. When it is deemed necessary to resort to force to win an election, it speaks ill of the justice of the cause. If the people continue at white heat, though, they will rout the new machine as easily as it did the old, if it waxes grossly defiant of public opinion.

In New York and Boston, the people administered a righthanded sledge-hammer blow to the bosses who undertook, by caucus and convention manipulation, to deprive the electors of an opportunity to cast their ballots in favor of William Travers Jerome and John B. Moran for prosecuting attorneys. With their names upon no "party ballot" both gentlemen were elected upon the identical issue—relentless prosecution of wrongdoers, no matter their station in the community. This fact is an unanswerable argument in favor of leaving the ballot laws alone. A system of voting which is elastic enough to enable the people to register their will in opposition to that of all the bosses, is a pretty good system to perpetuate.

In Ohio the supposedly impregnable machine which the late Senator Hanna handed down as a legacy has been repudiated at the polls. In San Francisco a labor union mayor was re-elected in the face of the intense opposition of both of the old parties.

These jobs should be interpreted by those who misuse public and semi-public funds, by those who flout their ill-gotten pelf in the public eye, by those who act as though they and they alone in the body politic were entitled to consideration as a warning "to go slow."

If Bishop Mallon is to be believed 100,000 Methodists were pledged to vote against Governor Herrick in Ohio last week. Suppose a Catholic bishop, even were to hint that 250,000 Catholics would vote solidly for a certain particular candidate.

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Bravo!

In the fair for the Home for the Aged, it was demonstrated that when the Catholic population of Rochester set out to accomplish a given object they could be relied upon to win.

This has been proven again. The "Evening Times" offered a piano to be voted for by the school teachers of the city. In a previous contest for the most popular fireman, the winner polled about 28,000 votes. The intense interest manifested in the teachers' contest may be imagined when it is stated that the winner polled 80,000 votes, the second in the race had 86,000 to her credit while the third received 81,000.

It has been said that St. Mary's cannot be excelled by any parish in the city when the question at issue is one of all the parishioners standing together. The teacher's contest affords another illustration of the assertion. Sister M. Stanislaus, the venerable teacher who has instructed so many of the alumni of St. Mary's school, was put in nomination. At first, she demurred, but when it was pointed out that the piano was needed by the school, she gave a reluctant assent. Then the pupils, the alumni, the parishioners, all rallied to her support and needless to say they beat down all opposition and the piano now furnishes music for the pupils of St. Mary's.

Second in the race and pressing closely for first place, was a teacher in the school of the blessed Sacrament. The only public school teacher who was a factor in the race did not come within a third of as many votes as the winner.

While it may be said that this is not a fair test, nevertheless it may be taken as a good illustration of what can be done when we all stand together.

The Journal extends hearty congratulations to Sister Stanislaus, the pupils of St. Mary's school and St. Mary's parish.

Catholics Honored.

Voters in Rochester last week expressed their confidence in Catholic officials to an appreciable extent.

In the first place they honored J. P. B. Duffy of the Cathedral parish, by election to the important position of commissioner of schools. Thus, one of Georgetown's graduates and, incidentally, a living exemplification of the Jesuit system of education will have part in the guidance of the schools of Rochester. If one half of what is said be true Mr. Duffy's solid education may be needed as a balance wheel upon the fads and frills which the shallow imitators of European systems seek to graft upon Rochester's educational regime. If Mr. Duffy has inherited his father's business tact and instinct he will prove a valuable addition to the School Board.

In the second place, bluff, jolly "Billy" Craig of St. Mary's parish, has been promoted from alderman of the Fourth ward, which position he filled with credit to himself and his constituents to the high office of Sheriff of Monroe county. That he will fill his new office creditably goes without saying.

Turning to the Common Council these Aldermen have been elected: Dr. Thomas T. Mooney in the First Ward; William Kamealy in the Second; Dr. L. J. Somers, in the Fourth; Joseph Ritter, in the Fifth; George M. Schmitt, in the Seventh; John A. Casey, in the Ninth; William Ward, in the Eleventh; Frank J. Ritz, in the Thirteenth; James Malley, in the Fifteenth; Joseph Mura, in the Sixteenth; Joseph Ribstein, in the Seventeenth; August May in the Twentieth; representing the Cathedral, St. Mary's, St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, St. Boniface, the immaculate Conception, Holy Apostle's, St. Francis Xavier's parishes.

In the Board of Supervisors, too, our people have a fair share of representation. Let us hope that all officials elected in Rochester last week will be worthy of the trust reposed in them by their constituents especially our co-religionists. It is bad enough for others to be false to their trust, but there is no excuse for Catholics. They know better and more is expected of them.

Present and Past.

Anglomaniacs, naturally, protest at any criticism of their vulgar servility to Prince Louis of Battenberg, the English admiral who is visiting the United States. They would forswear their American citizenship, like William Waldorf Astor, if only they could touch elbows with English royalty.

But why should true Americans not resent anything and everything which tends to further an alliance between Great Britain and the United States? Why should Germans, who fled from monarchical tyranny, be asked to assent to alliance between their adopted country and the European monarchy which represents the meanest sort of tyranny? Or Poles? Or Russians? Or Italians? Or Irishmen?

Let it not be forgotten that the last visit of a British admiral to American soil was in 1814 when Admiral Cockburn and General Ross, after the latter's defeat of the Americans at Bladensburg, in Maryland, attacked Washington and wantonly set fire to and destroyed its public buildings and public records. The English then bombarded the forts protecting Baltimore, including Fort McHenry, which inspired Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner."

Then the United States was a despised country. To-day we are a powerful nation and England hopes to hoodwink us into an alliance which may stave off the impending evil day for Britain. Such an alliance might be a boon for Britain. Such an alliance might be a boon to the slave driving corporations. Reynolds Newspaper conveys the information that in England male tailors make men's trousers at less than five cents per pair! But where would there be any other advantage to Americans? Is the English standard of morality superior to ours? Is their standard of business honor higher than ours? Or their political system less corrupt?

Why should we seek further alliance with a nation represented by such a tactless person as this same Prince Louis who says in substance: "Alliance with England is necessary because an English fleet could reduce New York to ashes in less than ten hours!"

Any way, who are shouting for an Anglo-American alliance except Englishmen with transient residence here, ultra-English Canadians, The New York "Times" and those snobbish nouveau riche who have sold their daughters to English titled roués?

Non-Catholic clergymen, as a rule preach partisan political sermons on the Sunday preceding election day. Do you recall that a Catholic priest in Rochester has done so? In the thirty-seven years of Bishop McQuaid's episcopate, has he preached a partisan political sermon?

Why should Unitarians be excluded from the interchurch conference on federation of non-Catholic bodies? Is not the basic principle of non-Catholicity the right of each individual to interpret the Scriptures according to "private judgment"? If the "private judgment" of the Unitarian leads him to reject the divinity of Christ, where is the Methodist to judge him?

Pope Leo VIII was a staunch believer in and vigorous upholder of the Catholic press. Pope Pius X follows in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor.

Municipal ownership may be the product of a fallacious system of political economy, but it has many distinguished supporters. Even Andrew Carnegie, the eminent demonstrator of the "money-producing power of the trusts, has become a convert to the idea. The large vote given to Wm. R. Hearst represents very largely the belief of a third of the voters in the metropolis in public ownership of public utilities. Perhaps we would have better lights and better street car service if we owned and controlled these utilities. But a great deal will depend upon the character of the machines that control municipal politics.

McCurdy & Norwell Co.

The Daylight Store

Lace Edgings, Insertings & Appliques

50c to \$1.00 Qualities for 39c Yard

There's a caption that should result in congestion at the point of distribution. We should have said "points of distribution," for to obviate blockades and expedite sales, the goods will be on display at various points—on center tables, as well as at regular counters.

If the why and wherefore be of any interest, we might add that the presentation of such values is made possible by a purchase of an importer's accumulation of broken sets at inducements irresistible.

The collection comprises, Irish crochet edgings and insertings—the former in 4 to 6 inch widths, the latter in 2 inch—some real baby Irish in dainty designs, others in heavy Irish crochet. Then there are point Venice edgings and insertings in cream only, appliques in white, cream or tan and galloons in 2 to 3 inch widths in cream only.

In brief, your choice of broken sets of this season's importation ranging in value from 50c to \$1.00, with a strong leaning toward higher grades, at 39c the yard.

Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens

The turkey, our national bird, when it graces the festive board on the day we give thanks, is entitled to the best setting. Appointments should befit the occasion. Nothing is too good for the gobbler.

If contemplating an investment in table linens, here are inducements that will interest and profit.

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| Irish Damasks in the form of pattern cloths, heavy weight, pure linen, floral and conventional designs—
68x72 inches \$1.00 value \$1.25
68x90 inches \$1.25 value \$1.50
68x108 inches \$1.50 value \$1.75
Scotch Damask Pattern Cloths, heavy weight, border all around—
2x2 yds. \$1.60 22 in. Napkins
2x2 1/2 yds. \$1.88 to match
2x3 yds. \$2.25 \$2.25 dozen
20x20 in. full bleached Irish Napkins, heavy weight, all linen, close even weave—\$2.25 value for \$1.75
Scotch Damask Pattern Cloths, extra fine quality, floral and conventional designs—
2x2 yds. \$2.00 22 in. Napkins
2x2 1-2 yds. \$2.50 to match
2x3 yds. \$3.00 \$3.00 dozen | 18x18 in. full bleached all linen Scotch Napkins, heavy weight—\$1.50 value for \$1.25.
Pure linen Irish Damasks, half bleached, extra heavy—50c value for 39c.
72 in. full bleached Irish Damasks, heavy weight—\$1.00 value for 85c.
22x22 inches extra heavy Scotch Napkins, full bleached, soft finish, very durable—\$2.00 value for \$1.60
72 in. all linen half bleached Irish Damasks, floral designs—75c value for 69c.
68 in. Silver bleached German Damasks, fine quality and heavy weight—75c value for 65c. | 68 in. extra fine full bleached Irish Damasks, wide borders, floral designs—90c value for 75c.
20 in. full bleached Napkins to match—\$2.75 value for \$2.25.
36x36 in. all linen Lunch Cloths, speckle-tinted, double hem—\$1.00 value for 75c.
9 x 9 in. all linen hand-drawn Doilies, spoke-stitched, double hem, row of wide drawnwork—25c value for 17c.
6 x 6 in. all linen hand-drawn Doilies, spoke-stitched, double hem, and openwork—15c value for 10c.
18 x 50 in. Linen Scarfs, spoke-stitched, wide row of openwork—50c value for 35c. |
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Ladies' Cloth, fur lined Coats, Natural Squirrel Coats, Blended Squirrel Coats, French Mink Coats at all prices and all sizes. All sizes on hand or garments made to measure without extra charge.
Ladies' Fur neck scarfs from \$5.00 up.
New style Flat Muffs from \$6.00 up.
Fur Driving Caps from \$8.00 up.
Fur Robes from \$7.00 up.
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