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 Friday, August 2, 1907.

A New Charter.
 Governor Hughes has signed the new charter, under which, if the people in next fall's general election approve the necessary constitutional amendment, Rochester will be governed as a city of the first class.

In general terms, the new charter will not differ so much from the present one, following the lines of the uniform charter for cities of the second class drafted by the commission appointed by Governor Morton and of which the present Mayor of Rochester, Hon. James G. Cutler, was a member.

But there is this difference. Under the White Charter, seven cities are supposed to be governed in uniform manner and any amendments thereto have to be satisfactory to all municipalities concerned. Inasmuch as six of these cities are not nearly so large or as important as Rochester, and three of them have but recently become cities of the second class, it followed that many changes in the charter absolutely needed in Rochester were unacceptable to the other cities affected and so they would be and have been held up.

Rochester officials believed that this city should not be retarded because of the opposition of her sister cities and so steps have been taken by which the state constitution may be amended so that the population for a city of the first class need be only 180,000 instead of 250,000 as at present. When this becomes an accomplished fact, then Rochester will be able to join New York and Buffalo and be able to govern herself to a much greater degree than has heretofore been possible.

Let us hope that a broadening civic spirit will keep pace with the advancement of rank of the city.

A BRAVE MAN.
 Whatever else may be said of Governor Hughes, he is a brave man. It takes courage, even for a governor elected without the desire of the politicians, to oppose the wishes of the leaders of his party. This Governor Hughes has done and in no instance was the quality shown in a more marked degree than in his vetoes of thirty-day bills.

Other governors were wont to make a virtue of necessity and let many a little job go through after the legislature had adjourned and the limelight of publicity when the session was on had been withdrawn.

Not so Governor Hughes. He scrutinized bills as carefully as when the legislators were in Albany and the newspaper correspondents were at their posts of duty. Little claim bills were blue-penciled and their sponsors were told that general laws should be drawn and those followed instead of putting the legislature to the expensive process of passing special legislation to fit particular cases.

Sneak jobs, with less title to a place on the statute books, were allowed to die. Even charter amendments, urged by city officials who become possessed of the "trust spirit," were set aside and permitted to die.

Political graft bills were thrown without ceremony or excuse, into the morgue like the one to take from the New York City authorities the appointment of employees on the work of acquiring additional water supply for the Metropolitan and vesting it in the hands of machine politicians up the state when all the expense fell upon New York City.

Such acts as these betoken more than usual moral courage on the part of a governor and entitle him to the respect of all his fellow citizens, regardless of party.

When are the street cars to run on the new Eastman-Durand Park?

Disgusting.
 What are we coming to? Just read this paragraph, readers supposed to be possessed of the true American spirit, and then hang heads in shame:

Newport, July 26.—Consul L. an intelligent chimpanzee, the property of a New York animal show proprietor, was the guest of honor at a small party given by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at their summer home, Belcourt, this afternoon.

The presence of the chimpanzee in Newport was the result of a promise made a long time ago by the owner to Elisha Dyer, who is a personal friend.

The animal was quartered at a Newport hotel this morning and was taken to Belcourt this afternoon in Mr. Belmont's automobile. At the luncheon in honor of the animal those present were delighted to see him eat with knife and fork and perform many other tricks that betokened intelligence.

Those present included only Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr, James De Wolf Cutting and a few other friends.

And just reflect that one of the guests at this precious gathering was a woman who was divorced from her first husband and "married" to the man whose name she bears now, before the ink was dry on the judge's decision! Is the episode to be wondered at?

When all our "rich citizens" have to do is to entertain monkeys in lavish style, while thousands of better citizens have all they can possibly do to provide food and raiment for their families, is it to be wondered at that the spirit of socialism and anarchy grows among the untrained thinkers?

Another Church.
 To Rev. John H. O'Brien and the loyal congregation of St. Augustine's Church, the Catholic Journal extends congratulation on the dedication of its handsome new church edifice.

This new church is another monument to the foresightedness of Bishop McQuaid. Since his advent in Rochester he has been enriching the city with Catholic churches and to-day one cannot approach the city, no matter on what railroad, steam or trolley, he travels without viewing the cross above the spire of some Catholic church long before he notes the business blocks or commodious factories.

In days gone by the non-Catholics dreaded to see or hear of the erection of a new Catholic church. To-day a broader and less bigoted view is taken. Perhaps this is due in measure to the fact that a Catholic church helps toward a larger population in its immediate neighborhood and so enhances property value.

Whatever the reason the old feeling is passing away and to-day the city is proud of its score and more of beautiful Catholic Church edifices and of the Bishop who presides over the diocese of Rochester.

Different Here.
 The "Catholic Sun" criticizes the lack of uniformity in the text books used in the Catholic parochial schools and says that in many cities at least half a dozen text books are used in as many parish schools, and that if a family moves from one parish into another they are compelled to change books, and that this means unnecessary expense as well as confusion.

It appears that this very subject was discussed in the recent session of the Catholic Educational Association, but, apparently, no decisive action was taken to remedy the condition.

Rochester diocese is not so afflicted. Two years ago, at the instance of Bishop McQuaid, the teaching orders in the diocese of Rochester were federated for the purpose of holding annual institutes, formulating uniform examination questions and agreeing upon a uniform set of text books. All this has been done, and the parochial schools of Rochester are as nearly uniform in these matters as may be.

Probably, in this as in many another reform, the diocese of Rochester has blazed the way.

At the late Presbyterian Assembly in Columbus, O., where the question of pastors' salaries was most earnestly discussed, one of the speakers said: "The minister is idolized at 30, criticized at 40, ostracized at 50, Oslerized at 60, and canonized at 70—if he survives."

There is a new party in the field. It is called the "American Party." Its platform is just like that of the Papists.

This is the way the "Catholic Standard and Times" pays its respects to M. Clemenceau, the French premier: M. Clemenceau's natural element would appear to be hot water. Even up in the air he cannot get out of reach of the trouble, for, having gone up with General Picquart for a trip in a war balloon this week, a steam pipe burst and gave him a considerable scalding. But he has a thick skin and a salamander-like constitution, and so he is good for some more roasting and basting.

William F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, has been elected a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. This will recall a name seen frequently in the public press a few years ago. Mr. Harrity was chairman of the executive committee of the Policyholders' Protective Association, which supported the administration ticket, which ticket was successful by something over 120,000 majority. He is a policyholder in the Mutual Life to the amount of over \$500,000. Mr. Harrity is a prominent lawyer and financier, with extensive corporate connections. He was chairman of the Democratic national committee in the successful Cleveland campaign of 1892, was postmaster at Philadelphia for four years, 1885-1889, and was secretary of state of Pennsylvania for four years, 1891-1895. He is a member of the Board of Public Education of Philadelphia.

The "Catholic Virginian" makes a good point when it says: "There are many people, Protestants and Catholics alike, who do not marry. Why don't priests marry?" No one is obliged to become a priest and take upon himself the vow of celibacy. It would then seem clear that any one who desires to be a priest has, after mature reflection, and of his own free will, chosen to remain single. The priest does not want to marry.

"Greater Rochester" they do say it is to be.

Governor Hughes' idea appears to be that state supervision and control of public utilities is better than public ownership.

Speaker Wadsworth did not secure what he wanted for Livingston County, that is certain.

Around the Globe.
 The Jesuits at St. Francis Xavier's continue to suggest the advisability of opening a Catholic high school in New York City. Two years ago they offered the use of the high school building at St. Francis Xavier's, the 15th Street structure, for that purpose. In a recent syllabus they state: "With the resources now at our command (including site, building and, to a large extent, equipment), we calculate that it would be possible to conduct the school on a free basis with an annual revenue of \$40,000."

Rev. Frederick P. Garesche, S. J., of Cincinnati, celebrated July 15 the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. He was born in 1825, of a Huguenot father, in Wilmington, Del. At the age of fourteen he became a Catholic. His youth was spent in St. Louis, and his studies were pursued at the St. Louis University, from which he graduated. For two years he studied medicine, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1845.

In the Carmelite convent, Boston, on July 16, Miss Ada A. Sullivan, daughter of Senator Francis J. Sullivan, of San Francisco, received the white veil. Miss Sullivan began her studies at the convent of the Sacred Heart in her native city, and completed them at the convent of the Sacred Heart in Rome, familiarly called the Trinita. Her family and herself are personal friends of Cardinal Merriam del Val, papal secretary of state, and of the present Most Reverend Archbishop Coadjutor of Boston since the days of his rectorship of the American College in Rome.

The young woman out west who was kidnapped by her Protestant father to keep her from being a nun, has at last had her way. Love of the religion she embraced was greater than her love for father and mother and last week Emily Diegel took her vows as a Benedictine Sister in Duluth. It was only a short time ago that the lonely father, then living in St. Paul, kidnapped the girl from her school room in Duluth. For a time she accepted her situation and then came her flight back to duty. The father and mother were almost crushed, but decided to do nothing further in the matter.

Dedication of St. Augustine's Church
 Bishop McQuaid Blesses New Edifice Located on Chili Avenue

St. Augustine's Church on Chili Avenue was dedicated Sunday by Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid. The bishop blessed the edifice at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Dr. E. J. Hanna of St. Bernard's Seminary officiated at solemn high mass assisted by Rev. G. V. Burns of the Cathedral as deacon and Father Daniel J. Quigley of Canandaigua as sub-deacon.

The sermon was preached by Bishop McQuaid. It was a stirring appeal to the people and pastor to work together for the common good. The people were complicated on the erection of the beautiful building.

The choir of the church, under the direction of Charles Biesenbach, furnished special music. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and both morning and evening services were attended by large numbers. The students of St. Bernard's Seminary assisted in the successful Cleveland campaign of 1892, was postmaster at Philadelphia for four years, 1885-1889, and was secretary of state of Pennsylvania for four years, 1891-1895. He is a member of the Board of Public Education of Philadelphia.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock there were solemn vespers. Rev. J. F. O'Hern of the Cathedral was celebrant, with Rev. A. A. Hughes of Genesee as deacon and Rev. J. Quigley of Canandaigua. Those in the sanctuary were: Rev. J. H. Sinclair, D. D., Rev. M. J. Nolan, D. D., Rev. G. V. Burns, Rev. M. J. Krieg, Rev. John B. Sullivan, Rev. George J. Jones and Rev. Lewis O'Hern, O. P., of Nashville, Tenn.

Bishop Hickey preached the sermon, in which he said: "I place high on a pedestal that man who does God's work most perfectly. Such a man was born more than 1,500 years ago, and his name has always been interesting, but it should be of especial interest to the members of this church, for it was Augustine.

"The work of education and religious instruction will be carried on here under the guidance of God, and will be watched over during all of the coming years by St. Augustine. Do you not see more than display in all of the beautiful ceremonies of the Catholic religion? The first church was founded on a rock. It was hallowed out in the city of Bethlehem. For nearly three centuries the Church of God was almost hidden from sight, but it was the same of the high school building at St. Francis Xavier's, the 15th Street structure, for that purpose. In a more often it has been like the recent syllabus they state: "With the resources now at our command every moment to be submerged. But Jesus has been with the church all of these years.

"The church of to-day is more elegant; but the church itself has never changed. Like the tree that years and time have made larger, the church has changed in appearance; but it is the same church as of old.

"Man's one work in this world is to develop his spiritual self. The history of the church should be an inspiration on this most inspiring occasion. The material part of the church is beautiful, but it is not as beautiful as the spiritual. This building will be a nursery for your children. Every time they come here their young minds will be filled with the truth of God.

"May God bless both pastor and people and may St. Augustine guide every one to the home that has been prepared for you."

The ushers were: G. C. Shafer, Albert Hayes, James F. Martin, John N. La Chander and John DePrez. The trustees of the church are James Martin and John I. Throne.

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 Special Firework Display this Saturday Evening

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For Removing the Tin Caps
 from bottles is one of the uses that this handy tool can be put to. It also has an attachment (see cut) for opening round or square cans. One of the handiest tools ever made. Hang it in your kitchen or pantry. You'll need it.

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