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A Catholic Governor?

Is it within the range of political
possibilities that New York state
may have a Catholic governor in the
near future?

Not in the present century, at
least, has the Empire State been pre-
sided over by a governor who
owned the Catholic faith. Not so
many years ago a distinguished
Catholic, Francis Kernan, was se-
lected to the United States Senate
and John Kernan was proposed for
governor but the political leaders set
him aside, really because of his re-
ligious tendencies. William F.
Sheehan was elected Lieutenant Gov-
ernor on the ticket with Roswell P.
Flower but he was scratched un-
mercifully by the bigots. James M.
E. O'Grady, of Rochester, was
chosen speaker of the State As-
sembly for two terms. Denis Mc-
O'Brien is one of the most distin-
guished and highly respected mem-
bers of the Court of Appeals. The
last three secretaries of state, John
T. McDonough, John F. O'Brien and
John S. Whalen, were Catholics.

Our townman, Mr. Whalen, has
attracted to himself the attention of
the big state politicians by his con-
sistent course in recognizing as his
subordinates in the state department
his labor associates—the men who
put him into politics and who forced
his election to the present exalted
position he now holds. Mr. Whalen
is a man of sterling character, fear-
less in his independence and, by his
ignorance of the devious tricks of the
professional politicians, the latter
have not been able to "get him to
take a hand in the game." It may
be said that John Whalen more
nearly represents the new idea in
politics in the democracy side than
any man now in the limelight on
that side in the Empire State.

Perhaps, Mr. Whalen may be the
democratic nominee for governor in
1908. If so, will the bigots fight his
election.

The Reason.

Scientists, sociologists, cranks and
thinkers of various types are filling
columns of space in the newspapers
and the magazines in an effort to ex-
plain or give a reason for the epi-
demic of terrible crimes, the rule-
every day now, rather than the ex-
ception.

One says it is due to the excep-
tionally hot weather and that the
heat generates a crime wave. An-
other lays the blame upon our lax
naturalization laws. Still another
lays it to the remarkable increase in
the use of electricity and the fact
that the atmosphere is surcharged
with the electric fluid.

Primarily, the fault lies in the
lack of religious belief, which also
is coming to be the rule rather than
the exception. Unrestrained by
belief in a hereafter, devoid of any
trust in a Supreme Being, is it to
be wondered at that men and women
give full rein to their passions?
That leads to quarrels, these lead to
murders, these point the way to the
electric chair.

As a result of this increasing dis-
belief in religion, our educational
systems are becoming loosely con-
structed, too heavy and their prod-
uct is a sort of hodge-podge human-
ity, with precious little idea of right
or wrong, with weak moral fibre and
little or no stamina. Such persons
think that wealth is the sole end to
be sought after and that the pos-
session of wealth not only excuses
moral lapses, but that it can and
will purchase immunity from pun-
ishment for criminal acts—viola-
tions of man's law, no attention
whatever being paid to God's law.

Looked at from a purely material
standpoint, religion is the nation's
strongest bulwark and should be re-
warded, not sneered at.

According to the Federal official
statistics, only one cent advance per
\$100 in the price of thread would
save the thread trust \$2,500,000 a
year.

Probably, the greatest economic
conflict now in progress in this coun-
try is that waged between the advo-
cates of public ownership of public
utilities and those who maintain
that the sanest remedy for prevailing
conditions is a strict regulation, su-
pervision of these utilities, leaving
ownership and operation in private
hands.

There is no doubt whatever that
the arrogance of the great railway,
lighting and power corporations,
coupled with their financial ability
to purchase the service of the
shrewdest legal brains in the world,
have so angered the average citizen
as to produce in his mind a state of
frenzied rage akin to that which
finds place in the anarchist's men-
tal equipment.

Agitators play upon the anger of
the common people and try to con-
vince them that this or that vagary
is the proper remedy. Every man
who objects to prevailing conditions
or who is open in advocacy of re-
fraining them is branded by the
friends of the corporations as a so-
cialist. The socialists hail him as a
one of them. If the everybody who
alled at corporation greed voted the
socialist ticket, a socialist president
would be sitting in the White House
to-day. The fact that the socialist
vote is comparatively insignificant is
a proof that the majority of the peo-
ple in the United States are turning
socialistic, as loose talkers are wont
to assert.

If the corporations are wisely ad-
vised, and follow that advice, they
will not show their teeth too widely
when laws to regulate and inspect
them are passed by legislatures and
put into operation by executives.
If the corporations do not wish
public ownership to come into vogue,
it behooves them to cultivate a spirit
of give as well as to take. The
people created the corporations, the
Assembly has power can dissolve them.
Even the courts have been known to bow
in the face of outraged and belliger-
ent public sentiment.

Catholic Press.

Rev. J. T. Roche, of Nebraska, has
said some pretty plain things in his
address before the recent convention
of the American Catholic Federation.
We quote as follows:
"The two most important factors
in history making," he declared,
"are organization and printers' ink."
Catholics make too little use of
printers' ink. Where we are weak-
est to-day in America is in our press.
We publish 290 periodicals, twelve
of which are dailies and seventy-
eight weeklies. Of the twelve dailies,
not one is published in the English
language.

"A little band of Socialists pub-
lishes a daily paper in Chicago. We
twenty million strong, imagine we
cannot publish a daily paper of our
own. In Germany there are 118
Catholic dailies published, and even
little Belgium has a Catholic daily
press.

"Our Catholic papers are weak in
the matter of subscriptions. Not one
Catholic family out of four is taking
a Catholic paper, and where they do
subscribe for it there are a number
that do not pay for their subscrip-
tions. But we are weaker still in
the advertising department. There
is a silent boycott of the advertising
public against the religious press,
and the Catholic press in particular.
When we approach business men,
they give us the stony stare and the
marble heart, and say to us 'You
Catholics do not patronize your ad-
vertisers.'

"There is a remedy for all this, a
remedy that in two or three months
could cure all the ills of the Catholic
press and put it on a paying and even
prosperous basis. The business done
by the priests alone of the country
runs up into the millions every year.
They are continually building houses,
churches and schools. Why don't
they demand that contractors and
men who supply building materials
advertise in the Catholic press?"

"These advertisements alone
would pay the running expenses of
the paper. Then Catholics at large
eat breakfast foods and wear clothes,
the same as other people. Why don't
we force the manufacturers of these
things to patronize our papers by
patronizing only those who advertise
with us?"

In conclusion, Father Roche enu-
merated four things that Catholics
should do for the Catholic press:
First, subscribe for a Catholic paper,
secondly, pay for it; thirdly, if a
business man, advertise in it;
fourthly, patronize the people who
advertise in your Catholic period-
ical.

The Catholic Journal congratu-
lates Mrs. E. B. Mcowan of Buffalo
upon re-election as supreme presi-
dent of the Ladies' Catholic Benevo-
lent Association. She is a woman of
remarkable executive ability, and
under her leadership the order has
made amazing strides.

John S. Whalen is worrying the
old-line politicians these days.

Henry Watterson, editor of the
Louisville "Courier-Journal," is one
of the most observing as well as the
most talented editorial writers in
the United States. He is a non-
Catholic, which adds to the follow-
ing beautiful tribute to the Church:
"No thoughtful man can look
upon the Church of Rome save with
reverent respect. Nor can any such
believe that its downfall would mend
human conditions. But ever since
the Ecumenical Council revitalized
the old feudal standards and applied
new tests, the Vatican has changed
he old lines to read
While the Church stands, Rome
shall stand;
When the Church falls, Rome shall
fall;

And when Rome falls, the world,
meaning by Rome unyielding Catho-
licity

The prelates of the Vatican, many
of them great men, and all of them,
great theologians, are quite one and
wholly sincere in the opinion that
Pio Nono was right, that Leo was
right, and that in following in their
footsteps the present head of the
Church was right; that Catholicism
has only to stand its ground, yield-
ing not an inch or a rod, in a word,
that innovation is not only blasphem-
ous, but impolitic. They point to
the difficulties encountered by all at-
tempts to modify the Westminster
Catechism. They point to the massive
solidarity of the Roman hierarchy.
It is not easy to meet and answer
their contention, especially here in
Rome itself, where the Vatican is
so large and impressive, the Quiri-
nalia so imposing, the Holy Father
so great a figure, the King such a
small one.

St. Peter's is a solar system no
less than a Holy of Holies, emitting
a radiance that circles round the
globe and penetrates the darkest
places. Venerable pile! No man
can stand unmoved within its portals
or go away without a sense of awe
and exaltation!

Editorial Notes.

Before starting on trips, which
will necessitate traveling on Sun-
day, be sure to inquire where and
how you may hear Mass. If no op-
portunity is to be afforded and the
trip is merely for pleasure then it
should be postponed. Pleasure is
no excuse for committing a mortal
sin.

Reckless motorists should be
crowned upon by all lovers of au-
tomobiling. Such fools excite hatred
of all automobilists.

We are informed that St. Ber-
nard's Seminary is likely, during the
coming year, to have a larger student
membership than any theological
seminary in the United States.

One of the most effective "bits of
charity" of the year is the auto-
ride given to the orphans of Roch-
ester by generous minded citizens.
We believe the idea originated in
Buffalo, but wherever it started it
was a happy thought. God's own
children enjoyed last Tuesday "to
the limit," and many a prayer will
go up for the welfare of their bene-
factors.

Parochial school pupils should not
forget to offer up prayers during
vacation that the good Sisters who
labor so hard to advance their edu-
cational and spiritual welfare.

What will be the next "important
if true" canon from the Vatican
"by special cable" to the New York
yellows?

If the barber shops can be kept
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New Chapel at Sea Breeze.
An association has been organized
for the purpose of raising funds for
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which has elected the following
officers. President, Mrs. John
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Magin; treasurer, Mrs. William
Maas. A lot 50x130 feet, has been
donated, situated on the Sea Breeze
road, a short distance from the
park, on which the chapel is to be
built. Bishop McQuaid has prom-
ised to assign a priest to the new
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