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HURRYING THE CONSTRUCTION

CONTRACTORS AND MECHANICS HUSTLING TO FINISH ACADEMY BY LAST OF JUNE.

A GREAT BUILDING

Massive Seminary and Convent Make Pleasing Impression on Visitor and Commands View For Great Distance.

The contractors and their army of varied mechanics are working as a unit to hurry the completion of the handsome new academy and convent that is being erected by the Sisters of Humility of Mary north of the city. The hurry just now is to finish the academy wing by the last of June or in time for the annual spiritual retreat of the order. To this end the mason, carpenter, plumber, etc., are doing their level best to meet up with the prescribed time for the completion of the academy wing. Contractor L. T. Crisman and Architect John O'Connor are on the job regularly, the former every day and the latter every week. As a result of this united effort by the various crafts employed on the job, the work is going along at a nice clip and progress has been quite rapid.

Splendid View.
A view of the handsome pile of masonry as one nears the end of the Court street car line, impresses one with the magnitude of the undertaking of the sisters in erecting the academy and convent. The size of the structure impresses at sight and one readily sees that it was built to take care of a large enrollment of students, as well as to house a large sisterhood. The type of architecture is rather peculiar to itself in that it does not strike one as resembling the regular college building, and at the same time the school look forces itself on one. The cross-crowned Roman towers indicate what it is and the beauty of the style of the architecture is best appreciated at a distance, for then its bigness does not counteract its lines of beauty.

Handsome Building.
The structure must be seen a few times to be appreciated, and the nearer completion it reaches, the more one can enjoy the style of the architecture. Built high and large with two Roman towers at either outer corner of the wings in front, and a tower effect on the outer sides some distance back at a point about where the center or connecting building brings the two wings into one building. The deep red of the brick with the lime white trimmings between them and the stone trimmings all tend to make the building pronounced and attractive even from a distance, and topping this a reddish tile roof covers the entire building. Balconies, porches, pretty shaped windows, all combine in a general scheme to make the building attractive, and the grounds on which the building is situated, are admirably adapted to the purpose for which they have been dedicated.

Chaplain's Apartments.
The entrance to the academy wing is by a flight of stairs that enter into a tiled floor vestibule. Reception rooms, office, library, a side entrance for the scholars, classrooms, commercial department, etc., all lead off the hallway on this floor. Also the apartments for the chaplain are on this floor and are maintained as a private apartment which has its own outer entrance to a built-in porch, a library, living room, bedroom, etc. An elevator, toilets, music rooms, science rooms, etc., are also on this floor in the academy wing and leading up to the rear of the auditorium that will hold over 400. The second floor on this side is also given to dormitories. Four of these will accommodate four beds each. Six and eight bed dormitories, a large dormitory for the younger pupils on the mezzanine floor above the stage of the auditorium and a number of single and double bedrooms, all of which have high closets, go to make up this floor. Storage for scenery and stage effects above the stage is also provided on the mezzanine floor opposite the children's dormitory.

Sleeping Quarters.
The toilets and baths are provided here also, and no less than seven baths are placed on this floor. All of the plumbing has been and is being placed exposed in order to permit its repairing without great expense and annoyance. No drinking cups are used but in their place the sanitary fountains are provided. A large and roomy parlor for the girls, which opens out on a balcony over the academy entrance, is provided on this floor also. The third floor is much the same as the second, providing sleeping quarters for the pupils. Big and roomy stairs at different places have been provided that run from the cellar to the attic. On the third floor an entrance is provided for the pupils into the chapel. The priest also enters from this wing but from the second floor where an entrance is provided for the scholars also, which leads around the side altar in the chapel thus going round the sanctuary. The top floor on this wing is glazed and the art gallery and china painting studio are located there. The balance of the structure but later will be given over to dormitories.

Convent Wing.
The convent wing is much the same in a general way on the first floor as the academy. The entrance is similar to the opposite wing. Music rooms, classrooms, reception rooms, etc., are on this floor, while on the second floor which may be reached by the stairs in the rear or by the superior's private stairs is the superior's suite of rooms that are in the front. Two offices, a vault, reception rooms and bedrooms, a recreation room for novices, linen rooms, bath rooms, etc., are also provided. At the rear of this floor is a

community room for the professed sisters and an entrance into the splendid large chapel.

A Beautiful Chapel.
The chapel when completed will accommodate about 350 persons and the ceiling will be high and the lighting effects pretty. The ceiling will be twenty-eight to thirty feet from the floor. A large gallery or organ loft is provided, and entrance to this is from the rear of the third floor. The third floor of the convent wing is given over to sleeping quarters for the sisters.

A gymnasium, trunk rooms, recreation rooms, etc., are found on the ground floor of both wings. Dining rooms, for sisters, pupils, and private dining rooms for guests are provided in the lower floor in the center of the structure. A bakery, trunk storage, dish room, kitchen, help rooms, ice house, already fitted, root cellar, etc., are other things found on the ground floor. The heating plant, laundry, male help quarters, warehouse, etc., is built off from the main building and at the rear of same.

ATTACKS ROOSEVELT IN SENATE SPEECH

(Continued From Page 1.)

ments among men, were advocated with some show of reason and prudence.

"A new Richmond, however, has rushed upon the political field. The radical, consistent, faithful leader of radical political thought, whose courage, consistency and faithfulness we all admired, even if we did not accept the doctrines advocated, became ill and exhausted. The banner he was faithfully and bravely carrying was drooping.

Attacks Roosevelt as Ignorant.

"This new Richmond rushed upon the political scene, threw his hat into the ring, and shouted to the wavering hosts to follow him in the highways of progress and victory. Hoping to reap where others had sown, he sought to pluck the fruit of victory to his own bosom. Having worked and won with the despised standpatters, and not being practiced in the principles of modern political progress, he, with the recklessness of ignorance and the rashness of the new convert, is appealing to all that is base, selfish and unjust in the apparent hope of gratifying an insatiable ambition.

"In his campaign for place and power he seems to have forgotten the honors bestowed upon him by his party and by the people of the country. He seems to be unmindful of the dignity and deportment of one who filled the most exalted position in the gift of man. We respect and tolerate the actions and utterances of the ordinary politician, but it is a shock to our people to see their idol seeking place and power by appealing to passions, prejudices and hatreds and whose most powerful argument is denunciation of the motives and honesty of those who oppose him. He would substitute the biased, warped and inflated opinions of the multitude for the judgment of those acting in a judicial capacity based on sworn evidence, weighed and balanced by those rules and principles which have been brought forth from the crucible of time to insure justice to the poor and the rich, the weak and the strong."

Touches on Lorimer Case.

Senator Jones said he did not propose to discuss the judicial recall, but would notice only the latest suggestion advanced for the guidance of those acting in a judicial capacity. He then quoted at some length from Col. Roosevelt's comment upon the Lorimer case in his speech of March 30 at Detroit, wherein the former president charged that Senators Dillingham, Gamble and Jones were reactionaries because they recommended that Lorimer be permitted to retain his seat. Senator Jones said:

"This argument may have caught the fancy of those who listened without grasping the full significance of the statements made; but no proposition was ever advanced by the wildest anarchist more subversive of the principles of human justice, or human rights and good government than the principal suggestion contained in this case."

Senator Jones argued at length that the constituents of the senators named would want them to vote on the Lorimer case according to their own consciences. He said he did not believe there could be found within his state one who is such a reactionary as to approve "the rule of judicial conduct practiced by Foster's plate. Mr. Roosevelt made the suggestion obviously, it is shocking. If he made it ignorantly it is pitiable. If he made it to secure votes, it is despicable.

Recall Doctrine Extreme.

"You will note that this is not a suggestion that the judges should decide a case according to their judgment of the law and the evidence and then to allow the people to pass upon it. It goes farther than that. It suggests that the people shall make the decision, that the judge shall disregard the law and the evidence and try to ascertain what he thinks the people desire to be done in the case and then act in accordance with that he believes in their judgment. This proposition is so extreme, so shocking, so contrary to all principles of enlightened jurisprudence, so antagonistic to the basic principles of judicial action that have been brought forth in the crucible of time for the protection of life, liberty and property that I can not conceive of the state of mind or the purpose that prompted its utterance. I leave this mystery for the people themselves to solve.

"If this rule is to be followed then the judges must instruct juries that they are not to decide the cases upon the law and the evidence submitted to them but they must endeavor to find out what the public sentiment is with reference to the matter at issue and decide it in accordance with that. Instead of instructing the jury as to what the law is, should try to tell them what the public sentiment is."

Senator Jones said he had wondered a few weeks ago why it was that attorneys would not allow Col. Roosevelt to act as a juror. He added: "I understand now."

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M'CONNELL IN STIRRING TALK

LECTURE AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH LAST NIGHT AROUSED PATRIOTISM OF ALL.

HIT FROM SHOULDER

"The Red Flag and the Blue Coat" Was Full of Food For Thought to the American Citizen—No Muckraking.

Bossism and corruption in politics were dealt some telling blows by Dr. Lincoln McConnell, the Georgia evangelist, in his stirring lecture at the First M. E. church last night. The patriotism of the American citizen was appealed to in a way that brought a hearty response from the large audience present. The lecture was entitled "The Red Flag and the Blue Coat" and it was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. The lecture was not an exposition of harangue, but it was an exposition of the lack of true patriotism on the part of some Americans. Partisanship was assailed as the father of bossism, and the multiplicity of crime in America was shown to be the fruits of lack of interest some Americans take in their country. The industrial progress of this country was briefly touched upon, but the lecture for the most part was that which progressed. Crime and the faults of this country were given particular attention by the speaker. The refreshing McConnell wit was not lacking in the address, and the wealth of stories by the Georgian, all carrying a striking simile, were not lost on the audience.

Murder is Multiplying.

The crime of murder brought out a number of statistics from the speaker. He said that there has been committed 150,000 murders in America in the past thirty years, and that crime was increasing every year. In America there are 110 murders per million inhabitants, and against this enormous figure, the speaker showed the rate in other countries. Great Britain has twelve murders to every million; France has thirteen; Germany has five; and Canada has ten. He declared that there had been 700 more lynchings in America than legal hangings.

Respect is Lacking.

Mr. McConnell gave three reasons why the law of the country are observed as follows: First, heart principle or self respect; second, fear of punishment, and third, hope of reward. He said the first was the most important, for if a man has no self respect, he certainly has none for the law and sees little harm in committing crime. Those who are minus something on self respect, were shown to fear the punishment if caught. In setting out the great wave of crime that continues throughout America, Mr. McConnell made references to the lack of respect paid to the government powers.

"The two branches of our government that mean most to us is the judiciary and the legislative bodies," said he, "and they have well nigh lost the respect of our citizenship at large. In monarchies, the rulers are obeyed, because there is an army behind each who would and will insist upon obedience. The same condition should exist in America. There is too much feeling by the individuals of their own sovereignty."

The Political Condition.

In touching on the corruption in politics, the lecturer said: "The reason for much American badness today is the degenerate condition of American politics. Partisanship has very largely supplanted patriotism. It is not like the days of early American life when the qualities of every man were thoroughly known before he was given a position of trust. It is not so much to see the law enforced rigorously, but the first item

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Sidewalk Sketches

By Howard L. Rann

THE EARTH.

The earth is a round ball which has been beating a tortuous path around the sun for several million years without bucking anybody off the right of way. The earth is said to be 81,200,000 miles from the sun, although there are times when it seems to be closer. When the earth is nearest to the sun it is said to be in perihelion. People spell this word with two 'i's in the dog days. Adam was the first inhabitant of the earth and he liked it so well that he hung on until he was 930 years old and beat all of the fraternal insurance companies then doing business. Everybody thought the earth was flat until Christopher Columbus sprung the egg trick on Ferdinand and Isabella. This trick would have been more successful, we are told, if the egg which Christopher used had not lived so long. History relates that immediately after the egg broke Ferdinand lost interest in the proceedings and retired to a quiet spot to sprinkle a little perfume on his mustache. Isabella stuck it out, however, and pawned a bright new Waterbury watch in order to enable Columbus to come over here and teach his trick to some of our after dinner speakers. The earth is now inhabited by a large number of people who are well pleased with their location, some of whom live a good deal longer than the neighbors consider necessary. It produces a great variety of crops, including political bunk and perennial candidates. The earth is held by the force of gravity and supported by an old gentleman named Atlas, who has a muscular development which makes Sandow look like an anti-fat patient after six free treatments. It is a very pleasant place to live in and most people separate themselves from it with unconcealed regret.



is to get my party in. Boss Cox, Hinky Dink and Bath House John are the fruits of partisanship. Bossism is partisanship. Another reason is the failure of sworn officers to enforce the law. The voters of today should look at their ticket the same as they do several other things. I would just as soon scratch my ticket as I would scratch my head. If there is something in my head that I want to get out, I scratch it. If there is a man on my ticket who is not worthy of the office he seeks, I would scratch him as quick as a wink. What we need today is open-eyed Americanism. It is not necessary to carry a gun to protect our country from invading foes, but our duty is to have sand enough to rid out politics of some of the badness and thus preserve America."

MINISTERS HERE.

Swedish Divines Are in Session in the M. E. Church; Programs Are Interesting.

The meeting last night of the Western Swedish annual conference was well attended and the Swedish M. E. church was filled with members and friends to hear the talks given by the visiting clergymen. The ministers in attendance yesterday and last evening were Revs. C. O. Freeman, Concord, Neb.; A. W. Peterson, Sheldahl, Iowa; Nels Pearson, Keokuk; S. A. Lindberg, St. Louis, O.; J. Lundberg, Kansas City; K. A. Stromberg, Mt. Pleasant, and C. Nord, Council Bluffs. The speakers last night were Rev. C. Nord, Rev. C. O. Freeman, District

MET WITH DIRECTORS

Mayor and Councilman Conferred With Commercial Association Yesterday.

Mayor L. A. Gordon and Chairman Chase Bannister of the gas and lighting committee of the council met yesterday with the directors of the Commercial association. The meeting was for the purpose of placing before the directors the matter of the white way lighting for the business district and soliciting the assistance of the directors and the association to that end. The matter was received by the directors and referred to the committee on public utilities and the electroliter committee for action by those bodies.

Two For Taft in Michigan. Fenton, Mich., April 10.—The sixth district delegates to the republican national convention, State Senator Leonard Freeman of Genesee county and Dr. Harry C. Guillot of Oakland county, were instructed for Taft.

N. Y. REPUBLICANS INDORSE TAFT

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the republicans of the state and that the district delegates unite to the same end."

"We believe that public conscience should express itself properly and affirmatively in the election of public officials and not negatively in their recall. To reverse this order would encourage disregard of duty in electing public officers and place a premium on neglect of duty."

The platform expresses belief in the republican policy of protection; declares in favor of the adjustment of duties so as to cover the difference between the cost of production here and in other countries, such adjustment to be made upon facts ascertained by an impartial board; condemns the democratic house for passing tariff bills "without regard to the facts reported and without inquiring into or caring for the needs of American business or American labor."

The platform favors the creation of a national reserve association and an elastic system of currency and credit. It opposes "as subversive to our form of government," the initiative, referendum and recall.

In declaring opposition to the recall of judges the platform declares such a proposition would "introduce cowardice as an element into the administration of justice."

ROOSEVELT DOWNS TAFT IN ILLINOIS

(Continued From Page 1.)

nominated; Thomas H. Riley (dem.) Twelfth—Charles E. Fuller (rep.) renominated; J. W. Rausch (dem.) Thirteenth—John C. McKenzie (rep.) renominated; Ray Raridan (dem.) Fourteenth—Lawrence M. Magill (rep.); Clyde H. Tauvener (dem.) Fifteenth—Geo. W. Prince (rep.) renominated; Stephen A. Noxworth (dem.) Sixteenth—Frederick H. Smith (rep.); Claude A. Stone (dem.) renominated. Seventeenth—J. A. Sterling (rep.) renominated; Louis F. Henry (dem.) Eighteenth—Joseph G. Cannon (rep.)

renominated; Frank T. O'Hair (dem.) Nineteenth—William B. McKinley (rep.) renominated; Charles M. Borchers (dem.) Twentieth—Henry T. Rainey (dem.) renominated; no republican candidate. Twenty-first—H. Clay Wilson (rep.); James A. Graham (dem.) renominated. Twenty-second—William A. Ridenberg (rep.) renominated; William Baltz (dem.)

Twenty-third—Robert B. Clark (rep.) Martin D. Foster (dem.) renominated. Twenty-fourth—James B. Blackman (rep.); H. R. Robert Fowler (dem.) renominated. Twenty-fifth—N. B. Thistlewood (rep.) renominated; Robert P. Hill (dem.)

TROY.

Warren Ridenour and wife from Kansas have been visiting at the parental Ridenour home, also Mrs. Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour. Mrs. Ridenour having been on the sick list for some time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Chaplin, Tuesday, a son.

Harve Johns of Moulton visited at the Billy Fountain home last week. Mrs. Sweeney spent a carpenter work for John McMickle last week.

Leota Stubbs was transacting business in Moulton last week. Charlie McVey of Stiles visited his sister, Mrs. Homer Downing last week. Mrs. Abner Buckles has bought the Dall Moore farm east of town. Jessie Archer has gone to Des Moines to attend the spring school.

Mrs. Sweeney spent Easter with home folks at Bloomfield. Dr. Rosser returned home from Des Moines Saturday.

Wm. McKickle and wife are moving to Milton this week. Mrs. Schyler Tisdale of Ottumwa was on our streets Saturday.

George Hull was called to Cantrill Thursday to see his sister, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole spent Easter at the home of Mrs. Cole's parents.

Pete Harris has a force of men painting the Methodist parsonage. George Roby has been having his porch painted.

Quite a few attended the Easter social at the Glasson home Saturday evening. About thirty dozen eggs were donated to the Methodist church to help defray expenses. Light refreshments were served. Rev. Bristol filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday both morning and evening. A party was given at the home of E. E. Garrett's Friday night in honor of Miss Nora Smith who will leave in a few days for Memphis, Mo.