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RELIGIOUS

As Well as Social Spirit Permeated Mackin's Anniversary Celebration.

Received Holy Communion and Attended Mass and Solemn Vespers.

Brief But Interesting Addresses Delivered by Those Interested in the Work.

SOCIAL FEATURES MONDAY EVENING

The members of Mackin Council showed the faith that was in them last Sunday, when in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the establishment of the council they attended mass at St. Cecilia's church at 7:30 o'clock, received holy communion and during the afternoon attended solemn vespers at St. Anthony's church. It was an edifying sight to see so many men honoring their Creator in such a religious manner. They did not attend mass or vespers in a body, nor did they approach the holy table as a body, but as individuals. Nevertheless all knew who and what they were and many who never paid any attention to the Y. M. I. before stopped to say: "These young men have the proper religious spirit. It is such an organization that I want my sons to join."

After vespers the members and their friends met at Mackin club house. The choir of St. Anthony's and St. Cecilia's churches were present as invited guests. Samuel L. Robertson, who had been chosen to preside over the meeting, rapped for order at 4 o'clock and opened the affair by expressing satisfaction with the splendid attendance. He said it was an assemblage appropriate to the celebration of Mackin's birthday. He then introduced William Kerberg, the present President of Mackin, who extended to all a hearty welcome and predicted a bright future for the Y. M. I.

Past President George J. Lutz was the next speaker. Mr. Lutz said it was a pleasure to greet so many members of the order and extended thanks to all who had assisted the council and the various committees in making the celebration a success. He reviewed the work of his colleagues, a work crowned by the possession of the elegant house they now occupy, and in which he hoped Mackin's members would celebrate many more anniversaries.

Dan W. Cuniff, another Past President, followed. He said he was proud to participate in the celebration of Mackin, a council that has passed through her day of darkness. Nothing, he said, pleased him more than the steady, wholesome growth and the beautiful club house, a building erected by hard and faithful work. The speaker paid a high tribute to the ability and zeal of the earnest workers of former years, and in conclusion he said he hoped that the children of Mackin's present members would succeed them in carrying on the good work.

Frank A. Murphy, another Past President, who was to have made an address, was unavoidably absent. When the Chairman announced that James J. Shelley, Mackin's first President, would be the next speaker the enthusiasm knew no bounds. Mr. Shelley kept his hearers convulsed with laughter for a few moments and then as suddenly sobered them by turning from the ridiculous to the sublime as he drew graceful word pictures of the scenes in a Catholic church when members of the Y. M. I. attended holy communion. It was a masterly effort and merited the hearty applause it received.

Past President Vincent B. Smith spoke of the motto of the order: "For God and Country." He made a graceful and interesting talk and referred feelingly to the recognition of Mackin Council by President Roosevelt. Mr. Smith told of what the few members thought of and labored for twelve years ago, and also expressed their surprise over what was before them today as the result of their own labors.

Eugene B. Cooney, President of Trinity Council, was introduced and congratulated Mackin's members on their wonderful showing. President Hinkebein, of Unity Council, invited all present to visit his council in New Albany. He said he was delighted with his reception. David O'Connell, a visitor from Trinity Council, was called upon for remarks. In one of his usual happy efforts he enlivened the Y. M. I. and said that Almighty God was with the order. The speaker praised Mackin's work and workers. He paid a high tribute to Charles Raidy, a member of Mackin and Chairman of the Joint Committee. In conclusion, he presented Mr. Raidy with a beautiful charm emblematic of the order. Then, grasping Mr. Raidy by the hand, Mr. O'Connell said: "United we stand, divided we fall." This was a fitting climax to the day's celebration, and the cheering was loud and prolonged. Mr. Raidy was so overcome by surprise and emotion that he could not find words to express himself.

Past Grand President James B. Kelly made a brief congratulatory address. Grand Vice President Albert E. Martin in his brief talk said he hoped all present

would live to see the celebration of the silver jubilee of Mackin Council, thirteen years hence. William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, was called upon, but contented himself by stating that he would try to do his part by giving a narrative of the celebration in the forthcoming edition of the Kentucky Irish American. Instead of a speech he invited all down stairs, seconded by Chairman Robertson, where refreshments were ready to be served in abundance. The members and their friends accordingly went below and helped themselves to the good things provided.

On Monday evening the council gave its social celebration in the shape of a euchre and dance. Only members of Mackin Council and their lady friends were invited. A large reception committee was on hand to see that all guests received prompt attention. The club house was handsomely decorated and brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. A good band furnished the music for the dancers on the second floor. In the lower hall the tables were arranged for euchre. The festivities began at 8 o'clock and continued until nearly midnight. About 250 couples passed the evening pleasantly. Ice cream and other light refreshments were served with lavish hand. Thus ended the splendid celebration of Mackin's twelfth anniversary.

The prize winners at the euchre were Mesdames Louis Borntreger, M. J. Carroll and Frank Smith and Misses Theresa Haas and Ida Raily, and Dr. Frank Meier, John E. Carr, August Hertz and Nicholas Gathoff.

DAVISS COUNTY

Catholics Are as Earnest and Active as of Long Ago.

The Rev. Father Spalding, pastor of the Catholic church at Knottsville, held the annual reunion of his Sunday-school in the library hall, near the church, on Sunday. Eight teachers and 250 pupils were present. The standing of the various classes was read and premiums were awarded the deserving pupils. The Rev. Father McGuire, of Owensboro, delivered a suitable oration.

St. Joseph's Female Academy opened the scholastic year with eighty young lady boarders. This promises to be the banner year of this popular institution. The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church in Owensboro gave an ice cream social last Wednesday, which netted \$230.

The forty hours' devotion opened at St. Paul's church last Sunday. The large and handsome edifice was filled to overflowing with the devout members of the congregation. The Rev. Edwin Fitzgerald was the celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Father George M. Connor deacon and the Rev. Father Thomas F. McGuire was sub-deacon. At the gospel Father McGuire preached an eloquent and masterful sermon appropriate to the occasion.

St. Francis' Academy opened with 250 day pupils. It deservedly receives the generous patronage of the people of Owensboro.

GERMAN CATHOLICS

Royally Celebrated Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Central Verein.

The German Catholic Central Verein closed its deliberations and fiftieth anniversary celebration in Cincinnati on Thursday after electing the following officers: President Oelkers, of Newark, N. J., re-elected; First Vice President, Jacob Esser, Jr., Madison, Wis.; Second Vice President, Henry Doerger, Cincinnati; Corresponding Secretary, Paul Kentz, Winona, Minn.; Financial Secretary, Peter J. Vourscheidt, Peoria; Treasurer, William Rauen, Chicago.

After a lively debate it was decided to make the insurance feature a separate department from the Verein proper.

The celebration was attended by thousands of German Catholics from all over the United States. It began with celebration of Pontifical mass at Holy Trinity church on Sunday morning. His Grace Monsignor Diomedea Falconio was celebrant of the mass, and Archbishop Moeller occupied the throne. Among the many noted clergymen in the sanctuary were Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee; Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland; McFaul, of Trenton; Maes, of Covington; and Elser, of Marquette. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Chrysostom Theobald, O. F. M. In the afternoon a grand street parade was held and between 15,000 and 16,000 men were in line.

At night the members of the Verein crowded into every available space in Cincinnati's historic music hall. Henry Doerger, Chairman of the Festival Committee, introduced Archbishop Moeller as Chairman of the evening. Archbishop Falconio, Gov. Herrick, of Ohio, Bishop McFaul and others made appropriate addresses. The business sessions began on Monday and concluded on Thursday.

RETURN TO DUTIES.

The Rev. Brother Pancratius, formerly Stephen Bryan, and the Rev. Brother Ambrose, formerly John Price, who have been visiting their parents in New Haven, have returned to Baltimore, where both are instructors in St. Mary's Industrial School. They have been members of the Xaverian Brothers many years.

ATHLETES

Of Ireland Are Beyond a Doubt the Best in the Whole World.

John Flanagan, a New York Policeman, Makes Two New Records.

England Can Not Get a Team to Cope With Irish or Scotch.

HEALTHY SONS FROM HEALTHY SOIL

The dispatches from Newport, R. I., on Tuesday announced that on the previous day John Flanagan, of New York, had made two new world's records in athletic contests. In the sixteen-pound hammer event Flanagan threw the weight 175 feet, the present record being 172 feet eleven inches, which Flanagan made at Long Island City on July 31, 1904. Flanagan threw the fifty-six-pound weight forty-two feet, the record being forty-two inches, also made by him at Long Island City, July 17, 1904.

This is only another evidence that Irish athletes are the greatest in the world. England is not able to get a team to meet either Ireland or Scotland in an athletic meet.

Patrick Davin, of Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland, was one of a team of Irish athletes who visited America in September, 1888. He was then after a five-years' retirement, with the exception that in July previous he turned out and won the Irish all-round championship. He attempted to get a match on with the best all-round men in America. He failed. None would accept his challenge. A towns-fellow of Davin, Thomas Kiely, won the all-round championship of the world at St. Louis, July 4, 1904.

Michael F. Sweeney holds the world's record for high jump, six feet six and five-eighths inches. Peter O'Connor, world's broad jump record, twenty-four feet eleven and three-fourths inches. Daniel Shanahan holds the world's record for two hops and jump, fifty feet and one-half inch. Flanagan holds the world's record for hammer. He holds also about half a dozen other records, made in slinging the fifty-six pounds in various styles last year. James Mitchell also holds many fifty-six-pound records. T. P. Conneff holds the world's record for three-quarter mile, one mile and one mile and a half runs. Arthur Duffy, world's record for 100 yards. John Joyce, America's champion, has won the ten-mile flat championship of America three years in succession, and John Daly, Irish champion, ran away with several championships last fall, both flat steeplechases and cross country. Maurice Davin, of Carrick-on-Suir, father of the Gaelic Athletic Association, holds the world's record for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer with one hand; wooden handle, 131 feet six inches. Thomas Pheelan, of Mullinabone, holds world's record for slinging fifty-six pounds between legs with follow, distance thirty-two feet five inches.

To crown all the efforts of the Celt, Martin Sheridan, a native of Mayo, won the world's all-round championship recently held at Brookline, Mass., scoring 6,800 points, breaking all previous records by close on 500 points. Sheridan is practically a novice. In a year or two he may put up the all-round record close to 8,000 points. Those are only a few of Ireland's records. England has had the ear of the world too long. Ireland is not poor, her soil is fertile and must be healthy to raise such men. Her population is dwindling through unjust laws, she is over-dragoned, over-policed and over-taxed.

If you searched all through England you could not get a half dozen men to attain 5,500 points on the all-round athletic programme arranged by the Amateur Athletic Union of America, and if you get them, a dozen Gaelic athletes in Ireland will beat every one of them.

Recently England arraigned the New York police force. Their duties, especially in winter, do not add to a man's athletic powers. John Flanagan, Richard Sheridan and John McCarthy, New York policemen, would make short work of the best six "hobbies" you could find in England. You ask American rowers to adopt the English style. What made American rowers, shot-putters and pole vaulters the best in the world? Surely not English style. The President of the Amateur Athletic Union, J. E. Sullivan, is not an Englishman, neither are the majority of the officers. Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen own the only athletic park in Greater New York—of course you never heard of it, no more than you did of Ireland, one of the oldest nations in the world, that has and will preserve her ideals for a higher destiny.

BECOMES A NOVICE.

Miss Julia Imogene Penn, a popular society girl of New Albany, has entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence at the convent of St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, near Terre Haute. Miss Penn is the only daughter of Col. George F. Penn, of New Albany, and became a convert to Catholicity several years ago, and

has since been a devout member of Trinity church. A year ago she entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity at Nazareth, but after several months returned home on account of the entreaties of her relatives. However, her determination to devote her life to charity and good works was not broken, and she has at length persuaded her family to see the matter as she sees it.

Miss Penn was noted for her amiability and vivacity, and was a favorite at all social functions. Her many friends feel assured that she will make a devout and tender nun.

WORKING PRIESTS

Mechanics as Well as Theologians Are in the Ranks.

A special telegram from Wichita, Kansas, to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch during the present week contains the following information:

For a priest to lay aside the conventional clerical dress and toil with workmen in the garb of a laboring man is decidedly out of the ordinary, but that is just what Father Charles, priest of the St. Anthony German Catholic church, was found by a visitor yesterday. In erecting the new church building, at Second street and Ohio avenue, his congregation, who are in a great part thrifty, industrious working people, are giving their labor upon the building instead of donating money. Some of the men are able to work through the day; many come in the evening, after their regular day's labor, and work far into the night. Father Charles proudly said: "We work day and night." So the priest works among his people and a stranger looking on could not distinguish pastor from parishioner. The little children help, too. In one year they raised the \$500 necessary to buy the 1800-pound bell that hangs in the tower. When an outsider sees priest and congregation working together in this way, instead of the minister's everlasting dunning for more money, he can believe that much religion is yet left in the world.

It may not be generally known that the Father Charles spoken of in this dispatch was formerly assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church in this city. Again, for the information of those who do not already know, it is not such an uncommon thing for priests to assist in this kind of work. You can see one or more of the Passionist priests engaged at work with the bricklayers or stone masons any day you choose to visit the Sacred Heart retreat on the Newburg road, where the new monastery is being erected. Father Richard Meany, O. P., is another building priest. He was a carpenter and builder in Louisville before he became a Dominican. During the past two years he not only drew the plans for the new Dominican convent and college in Washington, but he superintended its construction from foundation to roof.

UP AND DOING.

Trinity Council Members in Earnest Over New Club House.

More than 200 members of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., were present Monday night when President Eugene J. Cooney rapped for order. The fact that plans for the new club house were to be discussed and that a social session was to follow was responsible for the large attendance.

After plans for the club house had been submitted and discussed at length and in detail, all adjourned down stairs, where the social session was held. President Cooney resigned the chair in favor of Albert F. Martin, who was Chairman of the social session. Short talks on the new club house were made by Mr. Martin, President Cooney and Past Grand President James B. Kelly. The members were in a splendid humor and enthusiastically applauded the several speakers. After the short talks refreshments were served abundantly. Before the evening closed it was decided to start another contest in an effort to secure new members. Dr. Frank S. Clark was appointed captain of one team and Ben F. Hund of the other. They are to choose their respective teams from the ninety-three members who entered Trinity in the last contest.

STATE CHAPLAIN

To Be Tendered a Reception by Covington Hibernians.

Division I, of Covington, has arranged a reception to be given in honor of the Right Rev. Bishop Maes on the evening of Thursday, September 21. Invitations have been sent State President Keenan and the other State officers. Bishop Maes is the State Chaplain of the order and is greatly beloved by the Hibernians. The Kentucky Irish American and the Hibernians of Louisville have also been invited and are assured a most cordial welcome. Miss Mary Murray is at the head of the ladies' committee.

MAKES A CHANGE.

Leslie Quinker, a popular member of Mackin Council, who has been with E. Hirsch, on West Market street, during the past nine years, goes to Starr's dry goods store on Monday. His friends will find him in the silk department.

SPLENDID

Address on Federation of Catholic Societies by Bishop McFaul.

Father of the Movement Talks to the German Central Verein.

Able Exposition of What the Leaders of Catholic Faith Propose.

A FIRM STAND AGAINST DIVORCE

Intensely Catholic, but at the same time intensely American, was the address delivered before the German Roman Catholic Verein at Cincinnati last Sunday night by the Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of Trenton, N. J. His subject was "The American Federation of Catholic Societies." Bishop McFaul was the first prelate in the United States to commend the Catholic Federation, hence it was eminently fitting that he should address the German Catholics who were celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their Verein or federation. Bishop McFaul was a fond parent to the American Federation of Catholic Societies and has watched its growth and progress as a fond parent looks after a son.

In his address Bishop McFaul told the German Catholics about the general movement toward federation, how more than one million Catholics had been enrolled in about five years and how it had been commended by the great majority of the American hierarchy. He also told of those who held a false idea of Catholic federation. "Some people say: 'Oh! it is a sort of grievance committee, whose members are going around feeling over the body social and politic to find sore spots. They have manufactured a federation solve which they intend to rub into all those bad places. In short, they think they have discovered a panacea for all our evil, religious and social ills. The result will be that friction will be created between Catholics and non-Catholics. It will breed enmity. We are now living in harmony and peace. Why, then, form this federation to create trouble?' It is better to bear those ills we have than to fly to others we know not of." Well, I have been connected with this organization since its inception. I am pretty well acquainted with its aims, and I have yet to learn that it contemplates the engendering of enmity between us and our non-Catholic fellow-citizens. I have always maintained that the very contrary was its aim—the bringing of ourselves and our religion before the public so that our non-Catholic friends may know who we are and what we represent, in the hope that when any great question is to be solved or any great evil cured the Federation of Catholic Societies could extend the hand of fellowship to non-Catholics and say, for instance, on the question of divorce or Socialism: "We will work hand in hand with you for the education and the uplifting of humanity above these evils."

"Let me say that if Catholics and non-Catholics were united for the banishment of crime, for the prevention and cure of any evil in this city of Cincinnati or elsewhere, success, beyond doubt, would crown our efforts."

Bishop McFaul told what Catholic federation meant, what it had accomplished, and in answer to the question what it proposed to do, said:

"It means, first, the unification of the Catholic nationalities of the United States; second, the banishment of divorce and Socialism; third, the creation of public opinion on all the great problems of the day and the dissemination of their Catholic solution. If we look into the statistics of the Catholic church in this country we will find that within the last 100 years we have had great losses. We are now about holding our own, although there is still some leakage. The multiplication of our churches, religious and educational institutions, the number of priests, are all stemming the tide. Indeed, we are making encroachments on the non-Catholic body by our missions to them.

"Consider the problem which confronts us in the saving of the different races to the faith. See them in our large cities, thousands upon thousands all collected together. Poles, Slavs, Italians, Hungarians, have come across the Atlantic like great, immense flocks of migrating birds and have sat down in the midst of our cities. When I visited Chicago I was taken to a colony—a small one compared with other nationalities—of 40,000 Bohemians. It was a portion of Bohemia rooted up, as it were, and transplanted in America. They have all their race characteristics, customs, etc., their language, their churches and their newspapers. There was very little intercourse with their fellow-citizens. Now, temporary segregation, of course, has its advantages at the beginning of the colony, for the preservation of the race and of religion, until the people realize their surroundings. But this state can not last. America must and will remain American and its people will be American. That is nature's law. You can not have Ireland, or Germany, or Italy, or Poland dwelling here forever. Thus it has been with other nations—the Irish,

the Italians, etc. It required generations to form and fashion the typical man of each nation. Thus was formed the typical Englishman, etc. You know him wherever you meet him.

"In the course of time the same will come to pass here and thus will be formed of all the nationalities the American of the future, physically, intellectually, morally and socially the noblest citizen of the grandest nation on earth. It is during this formative process that there will be danger. When the colony begins to disintegrate, when its families and individuals begin to intermingle with the rest of the population, there will come loss of faith unless we are prepared to prevent it.

"Here is a work for federation. These nationalities are all alive to the importance and the benefits of organization. Let us take them in among us by their societies. In this way they will be kept in constant touch with us and we with them, learning our national and religious life and preventing them from becoming the prey of proselytizers. In a word, we will give them the benefit of over 100 years' experience on this continent.

"By battling against divorce we are building up the American home. Another great work for federation; to create public opinion on this question; to proclaim the doctrine that when a man stands before the altar of God with his bride and they plight their troth for life no hand shall ever dare to drag her down from that throne to which he exalted her on the day of her youth and beauty. Time may write wrinkles on her brow, change her locks to snow, pluck the roses from her cheek, but she shall remain the queen of her hearth and his household so long as the blood of life pulsates in her bosom."

CONVENTION

Of Federation Will Probably Be Held in Buffalo, New York.

The Executive Board of the American Federation of Catholic Societies met in Cincinnati on Monday and Tuesday. The meeting was necessitated by the fact that the annual convention, which was to have taken place in New Orleans next month, was postponed on account of the prevalence of yellow fever. Both sessions of the board were held at the Burnside House. Those present were the Most Rev. Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee; the Right Rev. Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, and Messrs. Nicholas Gonner, C. H. Schulte, F. Walrath, F. W. Immeke, Anthony Matre and A. B. Dunlop.

At the session on Sunday letters were read from M. Erzberger, Secretary of the Central party in Germany; from Count Albans, head of the Federation in Italy; from Bishop Barras, of the Federation of Brazil; from Bishop Borgmeus and J. D. Creedon, of the Hawaiian Federation; from Hon. Joaquin Farran, of the Porto Rico Federation; Dr. J. W. Fowler, of Kentucky, and Vincent Caravana, of the Philippine Federation. These letters bear plans and suggestions for a working order with the different organizations of the world. The affiliation of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was announced.

On Monday the board met in executive session and decided to hold the convention at Buffalo, either next winter or spring. Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee; Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, and National Secretary Anthony Matre, of St. Louis, were named as a committee to confer with Bishop Colton, of Buffalo, as to a suitable time for holding the convention.

REUNION PLANNED.

Division I Invites All Hibernians to Attend Social Session.

Division I, A. O. H., held its regular meeting Tuesday night and in the absence of President Barry, Timothy J. Sullivan presided. It was a business meeting from start to finish. Short talks for the good of the order were made by Messrs. Tom Dolan, William M. Higgins, Timothy J. Sullivan, Thomas Walsh and Capt. Tom Riley.

Messrs. Joseph Dougherty, John J. Cronan and William M. Higgins reported that they had completed arrangements for the social session to be held on Tuesday, September 26. Division I wants every Hibernian in Louisville to attend this social session. In fact it is to be a reunion of Hibernians, the first since St. Patrick's day. There will be vocal and instrumental music and a few brief talks. Of course refreshments will be served, but, above all, the committee in charge has a surprise in store and for that reason desire a full attendance.

RETURNS HOME.

The Rev. Brother Celestine, formerly James Cassin, of Louisville, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Louisville during the past two weeks, has returned to his duties at Notre Dame College, Ind. His many friends rejoice that Brother Celestine is happy in the religious state.

FALL FESTIVAL.

The congregation of the Church of the Holy Name, South Louisville, have arranged to give a festival on the lawn surrounding the school on Thursday and Friday evenings, September 21 and 22. The many friends all over the city of the Rev. Father John O'Connor will assist in making the festival a success.

MAD EFFORTS

Of the Commercial Club to Swell Louisville's Population Abnormally.

Enough Irish and Plenty of Germans, But No Use For Italians.

The French and Jews Are Ignored by the People Who Want Swedes.

VERY BAD STATE OF

WANTED—Twenty-five Scandinavians at once, to help the population of Louisville to halve the year 1910.

That is the slogan that the Commercial Club has held in the Commercial Club to rally round. A meeting of the Transportation and Immigration Committee of the Commercial Club was held in the Commercial Club's quarters, at Third and Main streets, on Tuesday. The best method of inducing immigration and the desirable immigrants were discussed. The prevailing sentiment was to send 25,000 Scandinavians, whether Swedes, Norwegians or Danes, at once, with the understanding that work in Louisville was to be provided for them immediately. The matter of encouraging Irish or German immigration was passed with the pleasant reflection that there were plenty of them here and that they made good citizens. Judge Matt O'Doherty, Edward J. O'Brien, Louis Seelbach and J. Fred Kellner, please bow in humble acknowledgment of this compliment.

The French were never considered by this august committee. Messrs. Michael and F. Joseph Hermann, don't be angry. The Swiss and Italians were not considered desirable additions to Louisville's population. How do you like that Mr. Bamberger and Mr. Gatto?

A. Y. Ford presided over the meeting, and in appearance at least indorsed the proceedings. Several addresses were made suggesting the best methods of encouraging immigration and the desirable class of immigrants. It was all in view of the fact that the population of Louisville is expected to double within the next five years. Almost without accord the committee seemed to favor the immediate transportation to Louisville of 25,000 Scandinavians, Swedes preferred. Members of the committee insisted that work could be found for them at once. Steps were taken to communicate with steamship and railway agents abroad so that the immigrants might be brought over at once. The committee was so much in earnest but one voice was raised in protest.

Of course the committee did not expect to have these 25,000 immigrants dumped here next week, but they are as soon as possible. Why? There are many persons unemployed in Louisville now. Deserving people are unemployed. Why, then, does the Commercial Club or any of its committees insist on bringing more unemployed people to Louisville when there is no work for them, nor is there any possibility of employing that many more within several years to come?

What are the people going to do about it? Will they stand for the Commercial Club and its improvement schemes? Only a few months ago the Commercial Club made a grievous mistake, but when a concerted effort was directed against it the attitude was changed immediately. The Kentucky Irish American has nothing against Swedes or any other class of Scandinavians, but it is unalterably opposed to bringing working men or working women to Louisville when there is no work for them.

SILVER JUBILEE

Of Sister Margaret Made Be Fittingly Observed September 26.

The alumnae of Our Lady of Mercy Academy are making elaborate preparations for the fitting celebration of the silver jubilee of Sister Margaret M. Roll, who for a number of years has been a director of studies at the academy. Her vast number of former pupils determined to prove their loyalty to Sister Margaret Mary and the academy by celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary in an appropriate manner Tuesday, September 26. The occasion will include a high mass academy at 9 o'clock, followed by a day reception to her friends and pupils.

CHOOSE OFFICERS.

The Ladies' Hospital Club, of Albany, have elected the following officers: Mrs. Harriet Weisbach, President; Mrs. James Tully, Vice-President; Edward O'Donnell, Secretary; Jane Smith, Treasurer. The euchre at St. Joseph's on Tuesday afternoon and night at Edward's Hospital. The ladies realized