FATHER RYAN SAYS WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN COLORADO HAS PROVEN A FAILURE

FATHER W. O. RYAN, pastor of St. Leo's Church, Denver, Colo., whose recent excoriations of woman suffrage have created a sensation in the west because of his wide acquaintance and great popularity, has written the following clean-cut reaffirmation of his views:

"To say that female suffrage in Colorado has proved a failure is to express a half truth, and a failure, after all, is but a negative term. Failures are oftentimes respectable; we can tolerate failures in things and persons.

"But the exercise of suffrage by women in Colorado is no longer tolerable; it is an unmixed evil, a horrible travesty on the hopes and expectations of many of us; a Frankenstein monster we have raised which we must slay or it slays us. It is injuring our homes; it is ruinous to all that is becoming and admirable in many of our women.

"I was one of the theorizers who voted for woman suffrage. I imagined her entrance into the political arena would soften the combat and civilize the combatants; that her participation in politics would cleanse political ways; that the beetle-browed ward heeler, the saloon keeper with a pull, the purchaser of fraudulent votes, would pass as darkness when the dayspring arises. I believed that of course we should have a higher class of candidates for office, or that surely only a higher class could succeed once woman suffrage obtained.

"All these hopes are with the things that were. Politics is the same old dirty game; the candidates are of the same mixed calibre; the ward heeler flourishes; the barkeep with a pull is not extinguished; the repeater has still his innings.

What good has woman suffrage done? Absolutely none. And from experience we find that it is incapable of good. It never can change the result of any election, for the daughter, mother or sister votes as her father, husband or brother votes. This is the rule to which the exception is rare.

"In a large acquaintance (and I believe I know and speak to as many people as any man in Denver), I have met only a few exceptions to that rule. In one case the woman voted from her family tradition; in the others the women voted against their husbands' ideas, I believe, from natural perversity. And it is well the rule works. Did it not, God help the divided homes.

"I see no good result from our eight years of woman suffrage. We have a Sunday closing and midnight closing law for saloons. Surely here the woman vote should tell. Yet the fact is that the most of our saloons are open on Sunday; many are open all night. And that abonimation, "the ladies' entrance," greets one everywhere in Denver. Women suffer more than men from the gambling evil. Yet gambling is open and seemingly supported, or at least protected, by law in Denver.

There is in Denver, as in all large cities, a "red light" district. If the painted women were confined there, so much the better for morality. She roams wide, however, and everywhere is herded to the polls; the semi-drunken harlot votes beside the respectable mother and sister.

"And the evil of woman suffrage! For a month past hundreds of women have neglected their homes because of their interest in politics. Women's political clubs, under the name "Bryan" or "McKinley"—and doubtless both these gentlemen would be far from desiring their names to appear as an aegis for the woman in politics—female political orators, female political canvassing—God pity us; we have known the burden and woe of them all. It is our experience that where women have joined fortunes with a political party, because of their finer, more emotional nature they have become the blindest partisans, and by their emotions are made absolutely destitute of principle in things political.

"Think of it, a woman buying other women to personate voters who had moved. Two such authentic cases came under my observation, and these women were otherwise reputed decent.

"At present things are bad enough, but there is a deeper depth, when generally women will enter into politics, when the female canvasser and female orator and female place seeker will be multiplied. I think we shall be saved that lowest depth. My personal view is that men and women are shocked by the exercise of female suffrage, that Colorado is recovering the good sense that distinguished her before the era of Waite and populism, which brought us, among other insanities, woman suffrage.

With many, I believe our women should vote at school elections, that the charities and correctional institutions of the state should be divorced from politics, and women be given a guiding voice and hand over them.

"It is not improbable that woman suffrage will be again submitted to the electors of Colorado. Fully ninety per cent of our men and at least three-fourths of our women will rejoice in the opportunity, and will kill the foolish and regrettable experiment of woman suffrage. While it exists with us its only possible use is to serve as a horrible example and warning to states uncursed as we.

W. O. RYAN,
Pastor St. Leo's Church, Denver.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

First of Series of Sacred Concerts to be Given Sunday Night.

A new program was presented last evening at the Orpheum, completely changed from curtain raiser to the finish. Special attention is called by the management to the "Tex" matinee on Saturday afternoon when opportunity will be given the children to hear little Claire Tex.

The Orpheum proposes to provide musical entertainment for Sunday evenings. A series of sacred concerts which have been so much in vogue in the larger cities has been arranged by the Orpheum management, the first to take place Sunday evening next. The admission is free, the seats being reserved as usual, although they will not be held after 8 p. m.. An excellent program of first-class music has been arranged; the full orchestra will have the strengthening addition of another violin in Mr. Kurkamp, while Paul Egry will direct the concert.

The orchestral numbers will be freely interspersed with solos from Miss Le Claire, Mr. Kurkamp, instrumental solos by Miss Raymond and Paul Egry, while a sextet composed of Mesdames Dixon and LeClaire with Messrs. Melvin, Kurkamp, Rockwell and Adams will add an agreeable nummer. The music will be of the highest order, while with the foregoing soloists, the capable orchestra, and Egry at the baton, the concert should draw a big audience and do much to popularize the Orpheum. As might be expected, seats have been eagerly sought. Those remaining can be obtained at the box office, the Bergstrom Music Co. or from the Orpheum's press agent, Allan Dunn.

Very Sinful Man.

A local burglar recently repudiated the confessions he had made, thus putting the jury in an embarrassing position. They had to decide that he was either a thief, a liar or both. They concluded that he was both.—Tacoma Ledger.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF TELEPHONE SCHEME

New System for Honolulu Already Has a List of One Hundred Subscribers—Complete in Three Months.

The promoter of the new telephone company for Honolulu is meeting with phenomenal success. Last night John C. Carrington, the party referred to, stated at The Republican office that he has already made 100 contracts for phones, which he says is far greater encouragement than he was led to expect. The least number of contracts by which Mr. Carrington would guarantee to put in his service has been previously stated as 250. He feels highly elated with his present success and says that within a week he will surely have the required number and many more besides. He says he has secured all but two of his contracts from patrons of the present telephone company.

Another gratifying feature Mr. Carrington says is that the quick work he is doing will enable him to have the system in operation in three months' time, rather than to have to wait till June 1st, as first announced.

His contracts require upon his part that the system be installed before any cash is paid over on the contracts. He gives the subscribers their choice between wall and desk phones. The automatic call board system is the one proposed.

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