

Oregon City, March 9, 1894.

THE ANTI-CATHOLIC CRUSADE.

In the Century magazine for March appears a timely contribution on the "Anti-Catholic Crusade" from the pen of Rev. Washington Gladden...

"Instructions to the Catholics. Platform of the Papal Party as Laid Down by the Pope. Peep's Hands Busy in American Affairs."

Another document is a pseudo-encyclical of Pope Leo XIII., addressed to the "Jesuits, patriarchs, primates, archbishops and other ordinaries," in which he abjures all subjects of the United States from their allegiance to the government...

"On or about the feast of Ignatius Loyola, in the year of our Lord 1883, it was the duty of the faithful to exterminate all heretics found within the jurisdiction of the United States."

Any one who believes that the Roman Catholic hierarchy would issue such documents thereby proves his utter lack of knowledge of its history, of its methods and of the mental calibre of the statesmen and profound scholars that guide its temporal affairs.

These stupid fabrications have been published as genuine by the A. P. A. newspapers, and are believed as such by tens of thousands of American voters.

To oppose the terrible Romish hobgoblin awakened in their minds by the colossal lies, members of the A. P. A. promise in the initiatory oath:

"Never to favor or aid the nomination, election, or appointment of a Roman Catholic to any political office; never to ally a Roman Catholic in any capacity with the service of a Protestant can be obtained."

Rev. Mr. Gladden remarks despairingly: "That in this year of grace a secret political society built on such foundations of forgery and bond together with such an oath, should be sweeping over the land like the Russian epidemic, is certainly a fact for patriots and Christians to ponder."

The oath is contrary to the Constitution of the United States, and the mayor of Denver has invoked the multimorphous curse of the A. P. A. by appointing a Roman Catholic as chief of police regardless of the disloyal oath he had taken as a member of the order.

The foolish people of Toledo, Ohio, bought 3000 rifles to defend themselves against the Catholics whom they, without any show of reason, believed had their churches packed with munitions of war. A similar ridiculous story was circulated in Oregon City, but its very absurdity has silenced those who had the hardihood to start it.

The statement is endorsed by a portion of the press of the country as if it were a demonstrated fact, that about 75 per cent of the Catholics in the Union army deserted when the Pope of Rome recognized the Confederacy as a de facto government.

There is as much authority for saying that 75 per cent of the Methodists and Baptists deserted because they could not endure the goddess army life, and that only the atheists remained in the field to be their country. Either way this is clap-trap without the least basis of truth.

On this point Mr. Gladden remarks: "Roman Catholics have proved their loyalty to this nation on many a bloody battlefield." The intensity of bigotry displayed against Catholicism will and must run its course, but will die out as have previous spasms of fanaticism.

The letters issued by Archbishop Gross and Archbishop Ireland advising their flocks to give no heed to their estimulators and to suffer in patience, is a wiser step than any taken by the A. P. A. The Catholic church is as loyal as any other and a crusade against it is foolish and wicked and detrimental to the general peace and welfare.

The increasing liability in this state to libel suits increases the risk of the business of journalism far beyond its rewards. The public wants all the news, racy and otherwise. Yet if the editor steps on somebody's toes rather than the publication of an item which he believes to be true the much injured (?) citizen seeks redress in the courts. It is probable that the \$10,000 damage suits against the Sunday Welcome are as puerile in their motive and intent as that brought by E. C. Mack against the Courier.

Most libel suits against newspapers are the work of two things; either initiate Russia by appointing a proser in every county seat or repeal the present law relating to libel.

The Union Meat Company controls most of the butchershops in Portland and is extending its tentacles into the towns of the interior. On account of its power and wealth, it can ruin any and all competition in the retail line. This is the monopoly that fixes the price of beef. It lays them by the herd east of the Willamette and doesn't care a snap for the mountains they farm.

Instead of the tariff checking imports of foreign wool, our imports have in 10 years increased 124 per cent, while our domestic clip has increased only a little over 7 per cent. Our consumption of wool increased 30 per cent. In the same 10 years, and that of the increase is in the consumption of foreign wool.

DEBT. The mortgages that rest on many of the farms of the Willamette valley are a grievous load to their nominal owners and it is no wonder that these fore-closure sales. The question is, who is to blame? Is it the money-lender, the farmer or the hard times? In many instances it is the farmer. How or why can this be illustrated by unpleasant facts. The debt of Oregon City is \$50,000. If close economy and the principle of "pay as you go" had prevailed for several years past, that debt would not be over one-hundredth part of what it is. There was no law, no obligation constraining Oregon City to pile up this debt. It was in order that Oregon City might be "in the swim" of progress, and now we find that we are "in the soup" of an indebtedness that we cannot liquidate for years.

Farmers and owners of city realty have rushed into the beckoning arms of the money-lender in the same manner. Had there been no money to borrow material progress would have been much retarded, the people would have lived slower and rougher but there would have been more contentment. If a farmer borrows money to improve his farm and bankrupt when he has completed his improvements, it has perhaps doubled in value, but he, now a poverty-stricken wretch, sees another enjoy it. How much better would it have been for him if he had "moozied" his best cow on his own scant means and borrowed not a cent?

Many farmers own their straightened condition to living beyond their means. Credit at the store has been their ruin. Others have lived for a place in the van of progress by buying machinery on credit. Had dealers only sold for cash, no more dry goods and groceries would have been consumed by Farmer Jones' family than would be the extent of his cash, and there would be less business for the hustler of Binder, Thrasher & Co. whose sales are mostly on credit. But the farmer would not be in debt. The credit system has great advantages, but on account of its elasticity it is apt to be overdone, with what upward results both creditors and debtors find out now when the evil wrought cannot be undone. Don't borrow. Pay as you go. Don't buy what you can't easily pay for. Live within your means.

Tax the best object lesson to illustrate the actual operation of the republican protective tariff is the Oregon City woolen mill. For years the majority of its operatives have voted the republican ticket to sustain said tariff ostensibly to keep wages up, as though the proprietors divided with their operatives the tariff profits. But this they did not do. On the contrary, the proprietors have taken full advantage of the tariff protection for their exclusive benefit and have become independently rich. Instead of dividing the tariff profits with the hands, they have repeatedly reduced their wages until now they are at a very low figure. The operatives complain, some of them being very poor, but if they openly rebel, the employees are ready and willing to replace them with recruits from the great army of the unemployed. The protected industries of the country ever are conducted like the Oregon City woolen mill. They all sell their goods in the cheapest market and buy their labor as cheaply as possible, to swell the per centage of profit. That's business. The protective tariff is a bunco game; the hands and the consumers put up the stakes and the manufacturers rake them in.

ANY man calling himself a democrat who deserts the democratic party because he is dissatisfied with the democratic administration is not a democrat. Prest. Cleveland is not the embodiment of democratic principles. Though he is brave and honest and strong-willed, he is not the Democratic Party. He is human and makes mistakes. Democracy is embraced in principles as old as human liberty. The party has always been the exponent of the freedom of the masses and against special privileges to classes. It has always opposed political innovations because they lead to corruption. The democrat that expects a democratic administration, thwarted by an unwilling congress, to at once carry through all the reforms needed and demanded asks impossibilities. Great bodies move slowly. The democratic party will live and flourish after the republican and people's parties have been embalmed as dead bodies in history. Democrats, stick to your colors!

Professors are not entirely off their reckoning, the industrial calm of the present will soon be followed by a brisk gale of prosperity. The president of a great Chicago trust company recently wrote a glowing letter to a New York broker, in which, among other things of the same tenor, he said: "As soon as the uncertainty of the situation (caused by the Wilson bill) is out of the way we shall go into business prosperity beyond anything that the country has ever experienced or ever dreamed of. The whole country is now simply waiting. There is nothing intrinsically bad in the condition of business affairs. Trade is only waiting for the word of the starter. People who talk dolefully are for the most part talking about what they know little of. So far as this bank is concerned, we are at absolute ease. We have answered by 24 well known capitalists in a banner year. Not in our lifetime have business affairs been so conservative a basis as they are to-day. Panic talk is simply idiotic."

REPRESENTATIVE Talbert of South Carolina makes an extraordinary use of his wealth. He has always made a rule in his life to loan all of his surplus money to the poor without interest. Nearly all his salary goes in this direction, and all he asks of his debtors is that they return him the principal at the end of the year. Mr. Talbert also makes it a practice to give one child of every deserving white tenant on his plantation an education. In this way he accomplishes a vast amount of good very quietly but most effectively.

The total net reserve in New York banks beyond legal requirements has clanked up to \$208,000,000. This idle money would be in circulation in good times. Also in the financial centers of Europe are great heaps of uncast cash. The London Times, in commenting on the enormous bank reserves there and here, says it indicates a prolonged "cheapness of money" that is, low interest rates. There is a plenty of money—concentrated in the hands of the few.

JOHN Y. McKane, the political boss and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school of Coney Island, is wearing stripes at the Sing Sing penitentiary and will wear them for four years. Notwithstanding his zeal in church work and his liberality for missions in heaven lands, his daily associates were the toughs that aided him in the election frauds that have sent him up. Moral: Practice what you preach.

The "two old parties," the democrats and republicans, have united on the county ticket in Coos county, to defeat the populists, whose misrule they declare is unbearable.

The Bond Bill for the coinage of the silver sealgrage, if it also passes the senate and receives the president's signature, will create 60,000,000 silver dollars.

If the populists and democrats each have a ticket in the field, the republicans are confident of electing their entire ticket.

The Timber School Land Ring. Editor Courier: In the Oregonian of February 23 is a communication from one of Portland's leading citizens concerning the 230,000 acres of school land, being every section and 39 in each unsurveyed town, embraced within the Cascade forest reserve, and which is lost to the state through the action of the president. Now the state has lost this amount of land, that is it has lost those particular sections, but according to law it is entitled to select other land in lieu of this amount lost, from any vacant government land. It will choose within the state and which is free from all claims whatsoever. Under the present law, as everybody knows, the state school land is disposed of at the rate of \$1.25 per acre. For this iniquitous act we have to look to the legislature of 1887. While all the members of that session who voted for this law caused a directly blamable, a great many of them, be it to their shame, were in the deal.

There is a secret organized force at work just now forming a conspiracy to effect a scheme to get possession of this vast amount of indemnity land in order to complete one of the most flagrant, bare-faced swindles ever perpetrated within the boundaries of our state. Every parent and every honest citizen is interested in the welfare of our state institutions of learning, and they should unite their strength to the state towards seeking to better the conditions now existing. It therefore behooves you to be stirring and seek to guard against every form of injury that threatens their welfare, be it through mismanagement or threatened inroads into their resources of income granted gratuitously to assist in their maintenance.

We are all aware of the facts connected with the manipulations of the "ring" hovering about Salem, through whose instrumentality syndicates of timber and speculators have secured in solid bodies, thousands of acres of the choicest timber lands in our state at a cost from the state of \$1.25 per acre, and by putting up a false pretense to this "ring" of the "best" of "the best" is a matter that comes home to us all, and by estimating at about 50,000 acres a year since 1887, you will gain some idea of the magnitude of the loss to which this pernicious law has led, and to what extent the state school fund has suffered.

Does it require any further argument to convince you that this present law must be repealed, and a law passed in its stead that will secure to the school fund every dollar that the lands sold for are worth? Imagine this vast area of 25,000 acres, with half a dozen "rings" of timber land sharpers racking their brains with schemes whereby they may secure the lands, and if they fail, they then with grasping fingers, they engage to assist in the consummation of this outrage, and all that stands between them and their plunder is the firmness of Governor Pennington, who steadfastly refuses to sign the bills or be a party to this nefarious job. This action will save the lands from their hands until this term expires, and if they are not in his successor's hands, and if he is not pledged to thwart this scheme, it is safe to predict that the deal will be successfully carried out. The reward of \$500 for a case that cannot be cured. One hot tip in the several precincts for which possible people this is the strongest recommendation. Sold by druggists, or sent to any address by express. Drummond's Lightning Remedy is the only remedy that will cure any case. Ripans Tablets cure constipation. Ripans Tablets cure headache.

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It is suggested by the State Central Committee that all counties elect delegates to State Convention, but defer county nominations as late as possible. Chairman State Central Committee: CHAS. N. WAIT, Secretary.

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