## THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGONCITY, OREGON, OCTOBER 8, 1874.

"GOD MADE MANIFEST?"

AN AUTUAL OCURRENCE. A hard stern man More and more fe e with each passing day; No hallowed dream of heavenly peace was there, No ray of love divine-no breath of

sion bent, Came bright and hopeful—sad and anxious went; Harder fan't sterner still the Athiest grew, The flinty neart no answering softness

Angry at last, at each persistent call, With firm refusal he defied them all; The Savior's sacred name he would not hear. His loving words could find no listen-

ing ear.

"Wife, fitch the blackboard and a bit of chalk! One way remains to stop this senseless I will write something which is truth indeed, And have it placed where every one may read.

The thin, weak hand that scarce the chalk could hold, Wrote "God is nowhere," large and The fearful sentence met his waking sight In wretched mockery,by day and night.

Time crept along - hour after hour While the death angel still his touch Lower and lower burned the flickering And slower yet the fitful pulses came.

Then happier change repaid the anxious view-And hope, so long d. ied, sprang forth Through every veil a fuller current And Heaven once more the gift of life bestowed.

Soon the fond father sought his banished child, Who erst with prattle sweet, his heart beguiled; Charmed to come back, she told her little news. And showed her "nice new gown and

pretty shoes.' "And that's not all"-the tones grew eager now-"For I can read-my aunty taught me how!" "Nonsense, my dear " the father quick "You can not read by child-I am satisfied!"

satisfied!"

"Yes, father dear! Oh yes! I truly can, For aunty taught me"—and the child To look around, perchance to find some Of proving what her words had failed

The father smiled, and pointing to the wall Said: "Well, read that, if you can read at aH; She hesitated, and the father spoke: "I told you so -I knew it was a joke."

But still she kept her deep and earnest Fixed on the board, and soon in glad Exclaimed, "I know it now!-Oh, yes 'God -is-now-here'-that last word puzzled me.

The conscience-stricken man, in mute Covered his face to hide his startled While, from the rocky fount, untouch-Burst forth a flood of pure and holy

"My God! my child!--and has my darling learned What I, with death so near, denied and spurned? Father, forgive-and fill with love That life Thy mercy spared, now wholly Thine."

#### Ls Last Success.

The Lynchburg Republican is of Corrner of Front & Oak sts., Portland the opinion that the Radical party will never be able to rally from the from the effects of its recent defeats, and that it has, consequently, gained its last success at the polls. It says a proscriptive party cannot rally un-der defeat. As long as it is successful, fear and the tope of plunder serve to keep many in its ranks, and to draw to it a certain class who have no fixed political views of their own, but who always like to be on the strong side. But let defeat once overtake it, and they desert its ranks more rapidly than rats do a sinking ship, and they then become its most unappeasable and vinilictive enemies.
Our deliberate judgment, therefore,
is, that unless the Dinocrats should hereafter be guilty decome egregious folly, the Radical poly has achieved its last success in this country, and the time is not far distant when so much odium will attach to many of its proscriptive measures, that many who have been their constant advo-cates will seek to sain the wrath of an outraged people to declaring that they always were of seed to them.

GOV. HENDRICKS ON FINANCE.-Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, who at this time holds a position of such Drugs and Chemicals, dency, in his late seech at Zanesville, Ohio, said:

I have heretofore expressed the

opinion that a wise statesmanship may avoid the extremes of a contracted enrrency, cramping enterprise and labor on the one hand, and of an inflated and depreciated cur- PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR ME rency on the other; that they are the extremes of gluttony and starvation. and health and strength will come of neither. I have an unsbaken confidence that the National Council of our party will so adjust these differences as to maintain our ancient doctrine in favor of a sound and stable currency, shaping our politics in accordance thereto, with a return to specie payments always in view, and at same time avoiding disatters which would immediately follow contraction.

SINFUL .- A ruler who appoints any man to an office when there is in his dominion another man better qualified for it, sins against God and against the State. - Koran.

A man who votes for a Radical when there is a better representative on the Democratic ticket, sins against conscience and against common sense.

"Cheap Chinese labor eats at the vitals of our prosperity on the Pacific coast as long as wages are sent back in gold to China."-Hendricks.

The New York Evening Post, perhaps the leading Independent paper of America, thus refers to our ambulant Administration;

The government at the federal capital has been practically broken up for some months; and now, when citizens have finished their vacations citizens have finished their vacations | public and returned to their business, the visitor at the White House and at some of the departments is turned away with the customary answer to strued, and the maintenance, inviolate his summons, "not at home." When so important a matter as a call for Kind Christian friends on holiest mis- federal interference in the affairs of a State demanded instant consideration the other day, our ambulant Administration was still scattered about the country. A hurried dispatch found the President here, another was forwarded to a Secretary there, and arrangements were made by telegraph for a conference yonder; and upon the whole the situation

was ridiculous as well as annoying. The Attorney-General was at his post; and what is better he received Governor Ames's appeal in the right spirit. A hasty word of counsel from Mr. Pierrepont or any judicious proceedings on his part might have put the country in an uproar and revived the old excitements and dangers of the latter days of reconstruction. There is reason to believe that Mr. Pierrepont's immediate predecessor would have yielded to Ames's demand, and that, had Mr. Williams been at the head of the department of justice, the federal troops would now be under marching orders in Mississippi. The present Attorney-General knows that neither the need of Southern States nor the opinion of Northern citizens would justify or excuse interference by the President.

#### A Plea for Religious Toleration.

The following is a characteristic incident in the life of Deacon Bolles, who was an eminent type of the age in which he lived, for personal and private worth, both as a man and Christian:

When the Baptists of Hartford began to hold public services an over-zealous member of Dr. Strong's society called upon him and asked him if he knew that John Bolles had started an opposition meeting.

"No," said he, "when, where?" "Why, at the court house." "Oh, yes, I know it," the Doctor

carelessly replied: "but it's not an opposition meeting. They are Bapists, to be sure, but they preach the same doctrine that I do. You had better go and hear them.' "No," said the man, "I am a Presbyterian."

"So am I," said Dr. Strong, "but that need not prevent you from wishing them well. You had better go.' "No," said the man with energy, 'I shan,t go near them. Dr. Strong, ain't you going to do something "What?"

"Stop it, can't you?"
"My friend," said the Doctor, seriously, "John Bolles is a good man. and will surely go to Heaven. If on and I get there, we shall meet him, and we had better, therefore, enlitivate a pleasant acquaintance with him here.—Clarch Union.

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The Democratic party of Oregon in State convention assembled, proclaim the following propositions of politica. faith and action:

2. The preservation of the general

of the several States of the Union in all their rights, dignity and equality, as the most competent and reliable ad-ministrators of their own domestic concerns, and the surest bulwark against he tendency toward a centralized des-

3. Opposition to aggression by either department of the government upon the functions of any other and to the exercise of federal authority of any of the rights or powers reserved by the constitution to the States respectively, or to the people. 4. That every attempt on the part of the Federal government to exercise any powers not delegated to it, and es-

pecially every interference by the government or any of its departments, with the local affairs of any State, or with the rights of the people thereof to choose their own representatives, is an act of usurpation which should be repudiated and condemned by every friend of constitutional liberty. We demand retrenchment, reform

and the most rigid economy in the administration of every department of the government; the honest payment of the debts, the sacred preservation of the public faith; strict accountability of all officers, and the speedy and impartial arraignment of all abuses of public trust before the tribunals of justice; a zealous care of the rights of election by the people; the absolute subordination of the military to the civil authority. The equal and impartial administration of the laws, and the protection of the rights of all; freedom protection of the rights of all; freedom of religion, of the press, and of the person, under protection of the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially selected.

6. We protest against the burdens of protective tariff, as needless exactions rom a people already intolerably oppressed by a national debt, and we in-sist that the tariff be so regulated as to provide only sufficient revenue for an economical administration of the government, and not for the purpose of enriching the few at the expense of the many, or fostering one branch of industry to the detriment of another. 7. That the precious metals are the only basis of commercial values; that an irredeemable paper currency is a national curse, and we insist upon the speedy return by the national govern-

ment to specie payments.

8. The institution of the system of national banks was a fraud upon the country and an injustice upon the laboring classes, and we-demand such prudent legislation as will gradually hat all currency which may be issued shall be convertible into cofu upon de-mand and be issued directly by the 9. That the treaty between the Unit-ed States and China shall be so modi-fied as to apply solely to commercial

10. That we condemn the party in power, only for its contempt of constitu ional obligations, but for extravagant partisan and corrupt administration of he federal government; for its reckless expenditure and profligate waste of the people's money; for its oppressive, unjust and defective system of finance and taxation; for the perver-sion of the functions of the general gov-rnment to enrich the great corporaions at the expense of the people; for he jobbery and frauds which have brought reproach upon democratic in-stitutions; for the iniquities of the pro-tective system; for the curse of an inconvertible paper money; for its dis-graceful diplomatic service and unfit appointments and continuance in office of incompetent and corrupt men all home and abroad; for its attempt to

pass an unconstitutional force bill, and for a catalogue of other enormities which have rendered that organization rties of a free people. 11. That corporations are the crea ures of law; their functions and privileges are granted to subserve the public interests, and when they are not used for the object of their creation, but for purposes of oppression and extortion, we declare it to be the

right and duty of the legislative power to regulate and control such corpora-tions for the public good.

12. That we disapprove all measures in the interest of monopolies against labor, and therefore we approve of the declared principles and sympathies with the avowed objects of the order known as the Patrons of Husbandry and with those of all other orders hav-ing for their object, retrenchment and reform in public affairs and the social

advancement of the people. 13. That we are in favor of laboring o secure judicious appropriations from Congress for the purpose of improving our harbors along the western and northern boundaries of our State, and we demand that our representatives in Congress shall use their best efforts to secure the aid of the general govern-ment for the free navigation and im-provement of the Columbia river, by he construction of locks at the Casrades; the improvement of the Willamette and Coquill rivers; the construc-tion of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake and Winnemucca Railroads, and the early completion of the Oregon and California Railroad from Roseburg to

14. That the policy of the Republican party in dealing with the Indian ribes is impolitic and unwise; that the time has arrived when the few Indians now occupying the Umatilla, Grande Ronde and Siletz reservations should be removed to some other locality, and thus open up to settlement by the whites some of the richest portions of

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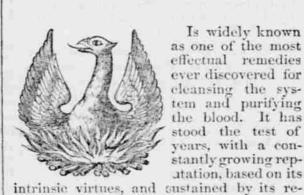
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