The Enterprise.

OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1877.

The Forty-Fourth Senate.

On the 17th the U.S. Senate adjourned sine die, having closed its bright career with the confirmation of the colored man, Fred Douglass, for U. S. Marshal for the District of Columbia. Fortunately for the country, the Republicans had a majority in this body, and all the rascally efforts of a distracted House to shove the people into anarchy were suddenly and firmly checked. Both parties were ably represented in this body, the giant minds of each side meeting daily in the grand arena for the settlement of mighty questions. The elegant Conkling, the mighty Morton, the grand and simple Thurman, the polished Bayard, the ready Blaine and keen Mitchell all were members of the late Senate, and all gave it additional lustre. Such a body of men could meet in intellectual tournament with the bravest knights that have ever leveled the lances of their eloquence in any public assembly in the world without fear of defeat or even wound.

Of course as individuals they often erred, but as a body they were invincible. It is true Blaine sprang to the front and imagined himself on the popular side in opposing the confirmation of Hayes' appointments, but wily Morton hooked him in with that cane of his, before he had gone too far, and when the vote was called every name presented by the President was handsomely endorsed.

Our own Senators, Kelly and Mitchell, have been ornaments to our State. The charges against Senator Kelly were empty, and Mitchell magnanimously is true Senator Kelly did not raise much bustle in "the halls that have echoed to the tread of either Bayard," but he is said to have been one of the best workers, in a quiet way, in Washington. a great favorite in the different departments, and while other Senators were exhausting their eloquence in the Sen-Kelly was taking a short cut with his through influence on "the outside."

We think the Democrat must be bitterly partisan who cannot also see the good done and attempted by Mitchell. Every bill of importance to this State has been introduced by him and fought for with a genius and tenacity rarely seen. Being a man of natural ability, he sprang immediately into the front rank, among those gray heads of wisdom we have all been taught to so deeply revere, and has nobly maintainevery foul story concerning this Senator most debased of Democratic organs, we defy any man, of any party, to point to one single instance in Mitchell's life as a Senator which calls for condemnation. The appropriations so sorely needed by this new State, the increased mail facilities are all creatures of his handiwork. and we cannot see how Democra's, as Oregonians, having as they pretend the functions with every prospect in its ed to the pressure to which they yielded. to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The next session of the Senate will be of rather a diminished Republican ma- characterizing the conduct which com- with those to whom the country owes jority, yet there will be enough at all pelled such a hearty condemnation, and its deepest debt of gratitude, and his whom by the oddest chance happened its characteristic color, to the influence times to teach Democrats that none of if we have no reason to expect any- record will be unmarred by one single to be the editor of a leading Republican their rascally measures can be smuggled thing brilliant from the Forty-fifth blot or stain of the heart. He has kept newspaper in the State. The influences When a man is sick he has either too be made in this department for cause in, and enough to stand by President Congress, we are justified in asserting his hands pure in an age of corruption; Hayes in any policy he may assume for that it must be better than its prede he has respected the law during a long \$3,000. Kelly says that the fee was what the color is and whether there is a official must understand that retention the good of the country. We are as- cessor, since it cannot be worse. sured another four years of peace and

Grover Investigation.

Put away his empty bar'l, Hold his presidential clothes; He has 'vamosed' up Salt River, Led and lit by Cronin's nose.

The Late Congress.

The lame, inglorious ending of the disappointing career. It represented nues were wasted, its laws were weak or it ought not to have done, and it had have done, and its power must come to an end. The long-talked-of tidal wave swept it away, and the Forty-fourth Congress came in to illustrate the meaning and beauties of "Reform."

plete and pitiful failure. On general his own personal designs. principles, the possibility of evolving any ideal legislation out of the re- eratic Oracle declared him to be, he mental agitation. Every moral reform sources of Democracy was to be doubt- would not have urged a policy which must be the work of a life-time, ed, and the personal character of the he knew to be unpopular, but which he and not of a moment. Excitement, be- vessels to be only used for transporting new Congress did not promise much. defended because he thought it best for ing unnatural, must invariably die at men and supplies to the location of the expressed himself as so believing. It We failed to understand why four the country. We do not say that he least as it originates, and extreme coldyears' fighting as rebels and ten years' was always right in his policies, but we ness is as sure to follow undue enthusisulking in an unrepentant spirit should do say that there never has been a Pres- asm as night day, or the man who unqualify them to make laws for the ident whose administration has been naturally heats his blood prior to bufcountry, and we had seen too much of more singularly free from personal am- feting the snow-storms of life. We do Democrats here in Oregon to rate its bition, or who has more steadily con- not have to leave our own town for ex-Having a genial, honest manner, he was ability or honesty very highly. It sulted the public good at his own ex- amples of this "backsliding" -- of a back- and one or more members competent to would be easy to elect a better Con- pense. He thought the country needed sliding that when once commenced car- make meteorical observations. The regress than the Forty-third had been, San Domingo as a military necessity, ries the victim farther beyond the borbut it could not be done by sending a and he has never ceased to think so, ders of morality than he was before he before has an opportunity offered so collection of Confederate Brigadiers, though he has borne without a word a joined the church, and we sincerely small country lawyers, average ward load of approbrium on that account hope that the good men who have these itself. politicians and professional "Reform- from a nation which plumes itself on religious meetings in hand will discover ers" to Washington to legislate under the barren purchase of Alaska. He sent some way of bringing in the lost sheep the stimlating influences of malice, cu- some troops into the Southern States, so that they will stay, and become as

pidity and ignorance. The fact has more than justified the ening his own power or popularity, but our community. worst anticipation made beforehand. because he thought the country needed We are spared the necessity of specify- such discipline; and whenever any line ing the offenses of the Forty-fourth of action has seemed to him to be in Congress by the reflection that the accordance with his duty as President, popular verdict which placed these men he was no more hesitated to follow it in power has already been reversed and on account of any personal unpopulartheir barren scepter snatched from ity which might follow from it than be ed his position. Admitting the truth of them after the first humiliating failure would have hesitated to follow up a of a single session. It is not a strange sound strategic movement because it which have ever been circulated by the thing in the history of Constitutional lacked the approval of his solicitors. Government that power should be He has been so far from seeking mere taken away from a party which in six- popularity in his own actions that he teen years of undisputed sway had has even taken upon himself the burden fallen into errors and excesses; but it of unpopular measures and acts which which had been swept into power on a than any wishes of his own, and has wave of popular feeling, and which been blamed in many cases where, no had entered upon the discharge of its doubt, his personal wishes were opposcan so ungratefully assault him. He is should have had seven-eights of its intration, they are such as will sink out associations. It may be unintentional, the best Senator who has ever been sent majority wiped out before it had had a of sight in the perspective of history, After this verdict from the people it is learns to take a more comprehensive sent the Democrats before this incor-

Running Into Debt.

We believe it was Horace Greeley who wrote: "Half the young men in Although we never actually believed this country, with many old enough to the charges of bribery brought against know better, would go into business-Senator Grover, yet we can not but feel that is, into debt-to-morrow if they a certain apprehension when we learn | could." Most poor men are so ignorthat a committee of Senators will visit ant as to envy the merchant or manuour State to investigate the methods re- facturer, whose life is an incessant strugsorted to by Grover to win a Senatorial gle with difficulties, who from month to remember that it is not often given to chair. To say the least, matters are month can barely evade the insolvency one man to be great both in military looking very serious for our ex-Gov- which sooner or later overtakes most ernor, and the insinuations which we men in business; so that it has been once considered so vapid, and the computed that but one man in twenty which shames the glory of the General, charges we looked upon as gross libels of them achieves a pecuniary success. and that his place in history will come on an honest man, are assuming a shape It is almost preferable to be a convict that makes us feel decidedly less reso- in the penitentiary or a Chinaman lute in our faith in that gentleman's "grubber" than to pass through life character. We hope, as all honest under the harrow of debt. Let no man Oregonians should hope, that the misjudge himself unfortunate, or truly to appoint ex-rebels to office, that Willie charges brought against I. F. Grover poor, so long as he has the use of his Watkinds has had a narrow escape from may be disapproved, but that we have limbs and faculties, and is substantially having another honor thrust upon him. grave doubts is a fact impossible for us free from debt. Hunger, cold, rags, He wanted to be something somewhere, are disagreeable, but debt is worse than have tendered him the tow line, for, alif we have succeeded in closing the you would pestilence or famine. If for office-holding, a sense of public duty Cronin harshly. mouth of so pretentious a gun as the you have but four bits and can get no vacancy. Oregonian it is worse than useless for a more for a week, buy apples, rather little pea-popper to pepper at us; and than owe five dollars. Of course we The Ohio Prohibitionists have taken furthermore, that toadying to the Ore- know that some men must do a busi- most of the current "isms" under their matter of taste. We suspect, however, the hope that the next time Brownie matter of taste. We suspect, however, the hope that the next time Brownie matter of taste. gonfan does not wound us in the slight- ness that involves some risk and must special charge. They have adopted a that there still are some persons who tries to be funny he will advise us in est, except so far as it prostitutes the give notes, but we do not consider him platform favoring the prohibition of the will regard them as matters of morals, advance that we may divest our vest in dignity of Oregon journalism. It was in debt who can lay his hands directly liquor traffic; opposing the employment entirely unnecessary, by the way, for on the means of paying all he owes at in the public service of persons who sell the writer of those absorbingly inter- some little sacrifice. We speak of bad liquor or are addicted to the habit of esting articles on "The Eastern Ques- debts, that which involves risk or sacrition" and "Republican Principles" to fice on one side, obligation and detell us that his library consists only of pendence on the other, and from all one McCormick's Almanae and two such, let every young man in the servance of the Christian Sabbath. The contradiction when Hayes appointed Patent Office Reports, because the county pray to be preserved from ever- matter of dress reform and compulsory meagre amount of reading displayed in more. The pangs of conscience may be them makes that fact painfully evident. terrible, but we doubt if they are more depressing than the visits of a creditor.

Some of Cronin's apologists now inti-

The Ex-President.

The quiet retirement into private life too long-continued preponderance; it est in their silliness, they all owe Mr. consideration. had begun to act as if it had no opposi- Grant the apology of acknowledging tion to dread, and its legislation and they did him injustice, and they ought and Sankey meetings in London, a conadministration were alike matters of to feel so happy over the escape of their vention of ministers was held to sum dissatisfaction. Its offices were badly country that this triffing reparation up the benefits, if any, derived; and stalwart shoulders into the White filled and badly administered, its reve- should come to them without difficulty. after a long and careful deliberation by House, they raise a howl, as if for-

peace at the South and prosperity at men intelligent enough to be left at had been accomplished and serious inthe North, had bungled the finances, large should have really thought that jury done the cause of religion. The bungled the tariff, swindled the In- the country had anything to fear from fact that the city of London contains dians; in a word, it had done the things | President Grant, or that President Grant | such an eminent divine as Spurgeon, was a man to bring danger on this who has spent his whole life-time in left undone those things it ought to country by his unpatriotic excesses or laboring for the souls of men, is enough usurpations. If the country had no to convince any one that so great a work other guarantee, the personal character as that claimed by Moody and Sankey of the man was in itself an assurance, could not be accomplished in so short a Captain Howgate's plan for polar exand the very traits and acts which led time. The reaction at the present time ploration, and recommending \$50,000 as his enemies to set up their howl were, is greater than though the revival had when rightly considered, proofs that never occurred. Protracted meetings Never was there a Congress which had a more signal opportunity of con- the great General was as far removed trasting its fidelity, ability and patriot- as possible from any intention of per- fervor, and unhealthy excitement which ism with the record of its predecessors, verting either his popularity or his and never has there been a more com- power to injure his country or to serve deleterious to religion's holy cause.

not because he thought he was strength- their preceptors, bonored members of Scranton, of the 17th inst., says:

hands the country over to his successor with everyone of its most precious we all had wished, he does not need to shift the blame either on the political remaining \$3,000 went to Cronin. necessities which hampered him, or on the disturbed condition of the country which thwarted him. He has only to ask of posterity to judge him fairly, to affairs and civil administration, and to rest content in the assurance that there is nothing in the career of the President close after Washington and Lincoln in the bright role of those who made and saved the nation.

It would seem from Kev's disposition hard work, suspicion, unjust reproach, and had we known it in time we should constrains us to force him into every

> frage and compulsory education, and favoring the use of the Bible as a text vaccination have been postponed until next season.

Gov. Newbold, of lows, delivered the best inaugural address ever listened to ocrat) to Congress, the other two memmate that he was led into the Oregon business. Ya-as, by the nose, so to of office he said, "I will do the best I speak.

The House being Republicans. The House being Republicans and England.

Rome, March 20.—At the consistory republicans are republicans. The House being Republicans are republicans are republicans are republicans. The House being Republicans are republicans are republicans are republicans. The House being Republicans are republicans are republicans are republicans. The House being Republicans are republicans are republicans are republicans. The House being Republicans are republicans are republicans are republicans. The House being Republicans are republicant are repu can."

Are Revivals Lasting in Effect?

Everyone recollects the revival which Forty-fourth Congress renders it some- of the man who during eight years has fairly shook Oregon City from center to Hayes' appointment of Fred Douglass what difficult to recall the loud-mouthed wielded a power far exceeding that of circumference, over a year ago? The boasts with which it entered upon its many constitutional monarchs, must question now arises, how much permabring a shade of disappointment, if not nent seed was sown, and what lasting not merely a popular majority such as shame, to a certain class of bilious effect has it had upon those who were would ordinarily suffice to insure at prophets, who have vainly tried to stir so deeply engaged in the work? We least a successful, if not brilliant term up a Brutus against the American Casar. do not wish to particularize, neither do of office, but it represented so com- But if any one of the prophets, from we desire, in the slightest degree, to plete a reversal of popular opinion as the N. Y. Herald down to the Portland insinuate that the aim of revival meetsufficed to clothe the representatives of Standard, ever believed their predictings is not good; but how many are the majority with more than an ordinary tions, or if any of the army of followers there to-day who are strict members of prestige. The Republican party had who have eagerly caught up and passed the churches they joined during the rebeen tried and had not failed to ex- about the sinister prognostications, ligious excitement? This is a serious ported. So long as the President will perience the results of an excessive and shrieking "Cæsarism," were really hon- subject, and one well worth extending appoint Democrats and Conservatives Shortly after the close of the Moody

> Looking at it in the light of common that body of eminent men, they arrived create in some an unnatural religious we cannot look upon as otherwise than Reaction is the inevitable result of the If he had been the man the Demo- extremes brought about by the undue

"A Matter of Taste."

The speech of Senator Kelly on the

Oregon case, which was imperfectly reported by the newspapers, says the N. Y. Evening Post, of a recent date, is in- water for two weeks. Now we have teresting as it appears in the Congress sional Record. Mr. Kelly tells how S6. 200 were spent to secure a Democratic victory in the State. It was expected means if possible, but by foul if necesthat the question of Watts' ineligibility sary. The situation is certainly critical, would come before Judge Boise, a cir. | notwithstanding reports to the contrary cuit judge, "a member of the Republican party." Kelly describes Boise as is almost without precedent that a party represented the force of the party rather not only "a gentleman of distinguished legal ability," but also "a gentleman troit Free Press, is likely to be held rewho is above reproach." The acute sponsible for an immense brood of med Kelly, who understands politics and ico-scientific theories or quackeries. St human nature, believed that everybody | Louis already has one of these which is true interests of their State at heart, favor, should have been repudiated and But whatever the faults of his admin- "is more or less influenced by his party called by its inventor the "color cure." from this State, and has done more for chance to repeat in a second session while his great services will rise into So it was believed to be expedient to system absorbs the solar rays in differthe people—the Oregonian and Standard the follies which disgraced its first. increasing prominence as the future employ Republican lawyers to repre- ent proportions, and when they are and on this basis alone would Congressnot worth while to waste words in view of the past. He will take his place reproach." A firm of three Republican equilibrium of temperature there is perlawyers were retained by Kelly, one of fect health. Every human being has which crept over these three Republican tenure of dangerous power, and he large. We agree with him, especially as nothing was done in court to earn it, when the diagnosis is completed, to rewhatever may have been done in the newspaper. Kelly goes on to account rights and safeguards strengthened and for the money. A special messenger secured. If he has in his civil admin- was paid \$200 of it to "bring down Mr. istration failed to do some things which Laswell," who it was supposed might have received the largest vote next to ford, Conn., Courant, writing about the respect for the rights of citizens guar-Watts, and who might be wanted. The services of Moody and Sankey in the

It may have been in bad taste for Cronin to charge for doing most of the work as much as the three Republican lawyers did for doing nothing. It might have been a tasteful thing for him to do to make no charge at all for securing a lies here in which there is a prohibition a vacancy the report thereon will be glorious Democratic victory in Oregon. Let us not judge Cronin harshly, however. He knew there was Democratic money in Oregon, \$8,000 of it. Can we blame him for wanting a share of it? Who was better entitled to a share? er there is any harm in paying a man to do his duty. Kelly evidently agrees with our own Morrissey, who recently avowed his entire willingness to hire a public officer, or a whole board of officers, to do what was right. He would cheerfully as he would buy a lot of pigs all the fun he has ever experienced the in the market. But, if there is no harm funniest is the threat of corporal pun-

and very bad morals, too.

Those fac-simile letters which were intended to brand Hayes as a "Knowdrinking liquor; demanding female suf- Nothing," and which were sent broadcast over Oregon by the Portland Stanbook in the public schools, and the ob-Schurz to the Cabinet that even that ready paper will find difficulty in explaining.

New Hampshire re-elects Jones (Demcans, 144.

Good Again.

The confirmation by the Senate of to the position of U.S. Marshal for the District of Columbia is a crowning feather in the head dress of that body of State, and J. N. Tyner, of Indiana, worthy of its bright record.

The aristocratic bar of Washington sent its objections to the Senate, they presumably not liking to have a colored officer in their courts, but the protest, as we say in newspaper parlance, was tossed into the waste basket,-was snubbed in fact, and Mr. Hayes supto office the rabid "outs" are partially molified, but so quickly as he stretches his hand to do a generous deed to the poor negro who carried him on his sooth they were a self appointed set of worse than weak, it had failed to secure sense, it hardly seems possible that at the conclusion that very little good national dictators. Democrats, you should know your position, and learn that the vanquished are as rarely permitted to general their victors as "beggars are to become choosers."

Captian Howgate's Plan for Arctic Exploration.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs, in making a favorable report on

an appropriation for the service, say: "This plan requires a colonization party of at least forty bardy, resolute men, enlisted in the United States for such service, provided with supplies for at least three years; a strong, substantial building transported on shipboard, and the principal depot to be in Lady Franklin Bay, between 81 degrees and 82 degrees, or, if possible, as high as Cape Union, between latitudes 82 degrees and 83 degrees; the United States colony, and to make annual visits thereto with fresh supplies and keep the colony in communication with the outside world; military Jiscipline to be enforced by officers selected for their fitness for the duty, etc.; an astronomer and two or more naturalists to be selected by the National Academy of Sciences. in coal and in fish and game, and never

Coal Miners' Troubles.

The New York Herald's special fro. Serious troubles are apprehended with striking miners. There is much excitement in town. A delegation waited upon the Mayor this evening, and their leader addressed him as follows: We represent the starving workmen of Scranton. I have a family of eight children, who have lived on bread and water, but the Lord only knows where

the bread is coming from. We come to demand bread, and unless we have it within 48 hours, we shall take it by fair circulated by merchants and others who fear their credit will be affected

The blue-glass vagary, says the De-It is based on the propagation of the electro-magnetic currents. The human properly balanced so as to cause an of which it is peculiarly susceptible. much or too little of his own color. chromatic equilibrium.

former city, says:

considerable contempt expressed for the put upon attending the tabernacle ser- made accompanied by the names of the vices. Amusements are allowed, the most reliable and efficient clerks in the opera bouffe and the burlesquers; but same office, division or bureau from when it comes to asking to hear Moody, which list the last vacancy shall be filled. the unpardonable sin is committed These are not imaginary instances: I Kelly asks with frank simplicity wheth- know of more than one of them, and of parents who actually pride themselves upon occupying this position.

No one enjoys fun more than the editor of this paper-he has even been known in paying a man to do his duty, is there ishment from the irritable little cock-Perhaps, as Kelly says, this matter of "keep," so we transfer it to one of the order to save button bursting.

New Orleans Times, in which it speaks of the decision of the Electoral Commission in the Louisiana case:

cisions of the High Joint, the doctrine strove by four years of war to gain by the arbitrament of arms, and it is not a little remarkable that it has been gained against her will."

under the Papal flag, and large sums of money have been deposited in France and England.

Rome, March 20.—At the consistory held to-day the Pope nominated several canvassing Agent, Box 358, Portland, Oregon.

Telegraphic News.

Eastern.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-The President sent following nominations to the Senate to-day: Frederick W. Seward, of New York, to be Assistant Secretary to be first Assistant Postmaster General. The following confirmations have been made by the Senate: George E. Cole, Portland, Oregon; John J. Smith, Oroville, Cal.; Silas H. C. Konnz, Helena,

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The Senate confirmed the nomination of Frederick Douglass as U. S. Marshal for the District of Columbia, and Henry Finck as U. S. Marshal for the Eastern district of Wisconsin.

The Tribune's Washington special says: Among the unsuccessful candidates for the U.S. Marshalship for the Northern District of Illinois, was Ammer Stillwell. He was admitted to a private audience with the President and presented his papers. The President carefully looked them through, and then looking Stillwell in the face said, "Your papers are unexceptionable; there is nothing in your record which does not seem to show that you are fully qualified for the position, but there is one objection to your appointment to any federal office; that is your wife is a favorite cousin of Mrs. Hayes." Stillwell left the Presidential office convinced that the fact which many thought would insure his appointment had rendered his defeat inevitable.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The executive committee of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars is in session here considering important business. All parts of the Union and Canada are represented. Col J. J. Hickman, of Louisville, R. W. G. T., who has just returned from England, and Hon. S. Hastings, of Wisconsin, P. W. R. G. T., who has been lecturing in New Zealand and Australia two years, have imparted some valuable and interesting information in existence. Read what the great Express concerning their work. It has been men say of it: concerning their work. It has been decided to hold the annual meeting of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge in Portland, Me., in May next.

Washington, March 19 .- U. S. Marshal Fred Douglass received his commission to-day. He was the object of great attention from the crowd visiting the State Department.

Several Southern delegations remain in Washington urging the President to make certain appointments. To one of these the President to-day said he would take his time to answer the applications

Gentlemen from the South who have interviewed the President in the interest of Nicholls and Hampton, are express-ing themselves very hopeful that this week will terminate all anxiety on the

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 20.—On a ballot for U. S. Senator, the vote in the Senate was Cameron 31, Dill, Dem., 18, Clymer, Dem., 1. In the House, Cameron 116, Dill 74, Curtin 1, Jack son 1. The final vote will be taken tomorrow in joint convention. COLUMBUS, O., March 20 .- Stanley

Matthews was to-day nominated by the Republicans for U. S. Senator. The Democrats made no nomination. The House proceeded to ballot, which resuited as follows: Matthews 64, Blank 34, Alfred Gaither 6, Frank Hurd 1. In the Senate 20 Republicans voted for Matthews and 13 Democrats for Blank. Both Houses will meet in joint convention to-morrow, to officially declare Matthews elected. CHICAGO, March 20 .- The Journal's

Washington special says the story has been circulated that the administration is preparing a financial policy to secure early resumption. Secretary Sherman is reticent on the subject, but several members of the Senate financial committee say there will be no radical departure from the policy heretofere pur-

Secretary Schurz says, in answer to a mestion about the status of Congressmen be consulted.

Secretary McCrary has issued the folowing circular: The civil employes now in the service of the United States under the War Department are hereby only, and promotions will be ordered surplus or a differency of it, and then, and advancement in the service will depend upon a record of behavior and store through electro-magnetism the efficiency and not upon external influence. No political test is required beyoud an earnest support of the consti-A Boston correspondent of the Hart- tution and its amendments, and proper anteed thereby. Industry and faithfulness in the discharge of duty, a good moral character and strictly temperate "There is not a little bitterness and habits will be required and enforced, and heads of bureaus will report prompt revivalists in private circles, but it is | ly anytease of idleness, neglect of duty, almost all confined to people who have incapacity, drunkenness, or any immornot heard them. There are many fami- al or dishonest conduct, and in case of

> Foreign. LONDON, March 20 .- The News pub-

lishes a letter from Rome containing the following: The extreme section of Ultramontanes are at this moment enlisting adherents to the cause of Kome. Various Jesuits bearing instructions engage in this ethical enterprise as to sacrifice work in its pursuit-but of from Father Beck and the General of Florence. Father Beck warmly counsels the project. I have positive assurance that Beck and his adherents prom-The Standard may rest assured that we have succeeded in closing the suc This is too good-in fact too good to ment of the temparal power of the Pope. There is no doubt steps in this direction have long been preparing. Catholic \$3,000 was a mere "matter of taste." little Oregon City hoodlums, a youth of societies in Austria and Germany have Perhaps everything that has been going on in this Presidential business is a essential feature of the plan is that the next conclave is to be held in Rome, so that the new Pope may be proclaimed as a prisoner, like Pius. Cardinal Simeoni approves and supports the plan. and the Pope has himself written letters There is some sarcasm but more truth to the Emperor of Austria, King of in the following paragraph from the Belgium, President McMahan and Ex Queen Isabella. A series of express instructions has been issued from the Vatican to avoid a collision with the civil authorities, but at the same time "Whatever else may come of the de- to keep up a pressure on Catholic powers to obtain their adhesian to the cruof state's rights has been established by sade for the resuscitation of the Roman the highest political tribunal ever set question. The Vatican has obtained up in this country. The South has gain- lists of volunteers prepared to serve

bishops, among them Rev. Bishop Hannon for Halifax, and Rev. John Morei for St. Augustine, Fla.

The Pope pronounced a brief alloen. tion, reaffirming with increased vehemence his declarations of March 12th, and adding that he would raise a protest before the whole world against the attempt to deprive him of liberty of speech.

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