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IOWA needs a few more editors like Sam M. Clark. To his fearless stand some months ago, more than to any other one thing, can be traced the result of last Monday's election in Keokuk.

FRANK HILTON has not strengthened his hold on the affections of the people the newspapers refuting the falsehoods, by the appointment of Killian, of Columbus, as deputy oil inspector. He is less respected than any Roman in Columbus.

THE election at South Omaha re sulted in another black eye for Romanism last Tuesday. For one year more that city will be governed by a Protestant mayor. The schools will be under the control of Americans, and the council should be presided over by a loyal citizen. Well done, boys.

Walters will contest the election of man Catholic church in that country-Walker as mayor of the Magie City, on passed a law prohibiting any religious the ground of fraud. We hope he will. denomination from owning property. The A. P. A.'s are coming. We understand there was considerable Italy today has to all intents and purillegal voting done last Tuesday, and poses the very same crisis staring her the guilty should suffer, whether in the face. Her country is practically they supported Walters or Walker, bankrupt, her people are taxed beyond Americans have no sympathy for cor- the limits of endurance. Such being the Hurrah! for the little old red school house, ruption. Let the contest be pushed, case King Humbert, in justice to the and "damned be he who first cries hold, enough!"

of Bartholomew J. Murphy, charged ent state of bankruptcy and relieve his P. Rudolph while delivering a lecture which they are now subjected. Mexico January 26, in the opera house here, on fully realized the necessity of such a "Why I Left the Catholic Church," step. Italy should do likewise. returned a verdict this morning finding Murphy guilty and sentencing him to two years in the penitentiary and to a fine of \$1,000. The trial of the remaining defendants will be begun immed-

THE Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna, March 30, 1893, states that last year Ireland is said to have negotiated the the Irish bishops, in the presence of matter as a consideration for the papal their American colleagues, asked the will seek to establish a diplomatic posipope frankly why he did not renounce tion at Washington by gradual apthe temporal power and give up the proaches. He will hope to rank as a friction of his captivity, and Leo re- Roman prince. plied evasively: "It would not be seemly for me to do so." The Neue Freis Presse protests against the pope expecting the Catholics of the world to take up arms against Italy when not a single Italian cardinal believes the restoration of the temporal power possible.

DEATH-the grim reaper has deprived La Belle, France, of one-whose name every Frenchman ought to re- his desires. If the North and West vere-Jules Ferry-one of, if not the greatest of French politicians of the present century. The greatest and best act of his life was when he expelled the Jesuits from France in 1880. Our government at Washington could with great benefit to this country, take a lesson from what he did. How long Louis has the following: will it be before they realize that such a step is absolutely necessary for the preservation of the welfare and integrity of this grand and glorious republic of America. C. F. P. F.

Among the various traditions handed down from one generation to another and still existing among the people of lay workers; 223 churches and 12,263 Italy is one to the effect that when the several niches reserved in the walls of St. Peter's at Rome for the statues of the different popes are filled, then will see, see, "year the native christians contributed \$20,860." Roman Catholicism cease to have a pope in Rome. At present there is one such niche vacant and when Leo XIII joins the big majority and his statue in La Paz, Bolivia. The Herald corfills the present existing vacancy, all respondent at that place telegraphs

will be filled.

casting their shadows before them.

In the event of Leo's death, what is to hinder the cardinals from electing an American Roman Catholic cardinal to fill the pope's chair, and transferving the seat of the government of their church from the vatican in Rome to Washington?

Any person who watches and studies the existing policy of the present pope as far as this country is concerned cannot fall to realize that such a move is not only not impossible but highly C. F. P. F. probable.

THE Interior, of Chicago has the of the Roman Catholic church:

The Roman Catholic priesthood in Hungary are making a vigorous fight against the proposed institution of compulsory civil marriage, and are making special efforts to calist the pensant women, whose influence is very potent upon the ballot box upon their side. The correspondent of a London paper says: "The married pensant women are being told by the clerical agitators, who are visiting the villages in all parts of the kingdom, that, after the introduction of civil marriages, the church ceremony by which they were married to their husbands will be invalidated; and they will accordingly have to renew the contract before the civil authorities; and that their husbands will then be at liberty to refuse to renew the marriage tie with them, and will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity of choosing younger and prettier partners in place of their old wives, who will, of course, be turned out of doors. These stories are, of course, miserable fabrications, but they work none the less effectively on the ignorant but impressionable female population of the rural districts. Indeed, it is reported that among the women in not a few lonely hamlets and villages, which are never reached by these baseless tales have produced terror and consternation."

MEXICO-overburdened with debt, its finances in an abject state of bankruptcy; its people groaning under the burden of excessive taxation, awakenrealizing the danger that stared them in the face-did the best thing they could under the circumstances-con-THE report is set affoat that Jack discated the entire property of the Ropeople over whom he reigns, should at once, without further ado, proceed to confiscate the vast amount of wealth A DISPATCH from Lafayette, Ind., boarded in the vaults of the vatican April 5, says: "The jury in the case and redeem his country from its preswith conspiracy to kill ex-Priest Geo. people from the excessive taxation to

C. F. P. F.

THE North and West speaks very plainly:

"The pope has been struggling for forty years to have an apostolic delegate established as his personal and upreme representative in this country. He has now succeeded. Archbishop We want no representative of the vatican in our political life. Mark that down.

If the North and West wishes to have ington let it make a bold stand, among the leading church papers, against the politics in the Roman Catholic church the times. Mark that down.

WE are glad to see favorable changes in Mexico. The Mid-Continent, of St.

"Affairs in Mexico are in a very different condition from what they were a few years ago. The govern ment is no longer subject to the vatican, nor ruled tyranically by the black pope. Parochial schools are prohibitand public schools are fostered. Missionaries represent 8 societies and occupy 269 stations. There are 130 foreign missionaries, 50 ordained, 80 communicants, 7,689 Sabbath-school scholars: 7 high schools with 180 pupils, 148 day schools with 6,683 pupils. Last

AN attack was made last week on the American students enroute to Chicago that the students were attending in Judging from past history, these procession the funeral of a Chilian who old country traditions have almost in- was being buried according to Masonic street.

variably come true. The Increasing vites. Urged by the priests, a such etivity and aggressive policy of Re- attacked the students. In their Jury to be another instance of coming events, by the students, many of whose were seriously injured.

> THE "Westminster Chautsoqua" of the North and West is traveling through March 26, 1866. a history which it would be very difficult for a Romanist to follow, as Protestants teach that history. The leading lights of the Reformation have few charms for the followers of the pope.

What He Thinks of the Controversy.

EDITOR AMERICAN. - Dear Sir: have read your article after reading Rev. Williams'

In reading Williams' it all the way through seems to speak the schooling following in reference to the methods of the pupil rather than the learning of a man and a scholar. It seems to be that of a traitor to God, humanity and worst of that-a polished despot, a trained bully-a swine herd.

It seems to me, if his name bespeaks his origin, he slanders his ancestry, he nations. curses their country and praises their enemies, just to hear himself talk.

It seems to say religion is a trade, and every tradesman should make the best living he can out of his trade.

lmage of God created he man," as he nation, with its position among the birthright of intelligence-a practical to for light. The statue of the Goddess intelligence, to enable him to make his of Liberty stands there with outway in the world, or to think and act stretched arms and it is a beautiful for himself, the aim and object of the sentiment to think that this Goddess, American public schools.

of a gentleman than a scholar-an Irish | men and | wemen of every nation to our gentleman, who slanders his best citizenship. But a great many beautitraction of gravitation, yellow or orange find the weak spot and I think that from time immemorial.

rights in their own country, that for a people. We should apply the truth eigners or foreignism, is bound to of the Gospel of Christ to this problem most brutal day; it was a crime then to something to our country. It is posteach a slave. Its a crime now to educate sible that in welcoming the hordes of Bible in the public school,

in your able reply to him, though you The old ship when wrecked in a storm treat him as a man when he treats you commences at home. The Rev. Mr. Williams' charity commences abroad. N. A. LIST.

The A. P. A. Song.

Tune-Marching Thro' Georgia. Hear them march along. They're fighting for the public schools Against the Roman throng. They're singing as they march along

The good old freedom song, CHORUS:

Hurrah! hurrah! the A. P. A.'s will win. Hurrah! hurrah! in spite of Romish sin. With the pope and priests and all the nuns

The A. P. A. will yet come out victorious.

Uncle Sam has sons enough To protect the public school, And they will face the battle, They won't hear to Romish rule. They will tell Pope Leo he had better stay at

fairs, alone.

CHORUS: Pope Leo had better take Satolli home today. We want nothing here but the loyal A. P. A. And then hurrah for victory on fair Colum-

bin's shore.

The stars and stripes shall float o'er the school house evermore.

Composed by BLANCHE HARTMAN.

ENTERPRISE. West Liberty, Iowa.

Orangeism and Romanism. Many years ago patriotic citizens of

Ireland realized, materially, that Rome are basing their hopes on America, and also that seventy-five per cent. of those immigrant who comes leaves his was a corrupt, ambitious and cruel in- we owe it to ourselves and to those who are convicted in Ireland for crimes restraint behind him. This is true of a stitution, and in order to protect them- people who are looking to us, to guard, come to this country. I am not guessselves and the cause of Protestantism it understood that it does not want a formed an organization with as noble tutions which have made us such a representative of the vatican at Wash- and lofty principles and aims as any people. before or since—the Orangemen. At the outset of the career of Orangeism | the immigration problem, said: "We some of our states, they can vote as you | Some people who live in the east imin that country only a few sturdy Irish- need not become alarmed. If a lion can vote. and against her system of religion. If men were to be found within its ranks, eats an ox, the lion does not become an the papers are all asleep in reference but as the months and years slipped by, ox on that account." But the figure to this question the pope will realize the intelligent, thinking Irish people has in it a weak point. If you take a old world. In getting many of the flocked to the standard, and through lion and open his mouth and cram down good, we get more of the evil. Now here. The very fact of migration has wishes us to mark down that it is purely long years have nobly upheld the prin- his throat diseased ox without respect there are some reasons for this immi-"American" and decidedly anti-papal ciples of the order amid persecution to quality, without respect to quantity, gration. People do not pack up their heard of a man, he was a preacher, it should be awake to the demands of and war. It was Ireland's salvation, without respect to time, and leave the Without Orangelsm Ireland would be lion to digest the diseased ox, we find age as this if there is no reason for it. sunk deeper in the depths of supersti- that it is possible to make a lion sick. One reason is they are made to believe tion and bigotry than she is today, and by feeding him diseased ox. So it is that if they come to America they can the order has been the means of raising possible to corrupt the principles and from the black pit of ignorance and Ro- the life-blood of a nation by feed. that over in England, a country so mish bondage many who are today ing it more diseased food than it is able small that an American is afraid to liberal thinkers and men of great to properly assimilate and digest. minds. Since the establishment of the | We stand today receiving this great off, there is one man who owns land order Rome has by every means in her supply of scum of foreign nations, and power endeavored to cause the destruction along with this scum we receive many one hundred miles in a straight direction, an Irishman, a German, a Swede, tion and total annihilation of this body capable men and women whom we need tion and not get off his own land? Up if that particular nationality shall have of determined and intelligent men, but here; but we receive these thousands in Scotland they tell us there is a man any influence on the vote. So that we to no avail. Through awful persecu- every year and we must digest them as tions and trials it has triumphantly a nation, or as a nation we must die. In Scotland one-third of all the famiborne its colors aloft, and today is the As an individual, that which goes into lies live in houses with just one room, immigrant is so great that the political institution most feared by the Romish the stomach must be digested, in a and another third live in houses with hierarchy. Long live Orangeism and measure at least, and in the proportion Orangemen, and may the brave men that the food is digested, in that pro that by leaving a country where only a Irish vote and in making up their who have so staunchly defended its portion is good blood and good vigorous few can become land owners they can slates they are controlled by this inprinciples live to see the accomplish life produced. So if we are receiving come over to America and get homes ment of the downfall of Rome.-Ex. One beautiful Carona Panel given

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man Catholicism in this country seem they smashed the instruments entried Should be Restricted if This Republic is to Endure.

A sermon delivered by Rev. T. E.

provide not for his own, and specially or those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an

Our subject this evening is "Immigration; Should It be Restricted?" It is fitting that in the beginning of a discussion of a subject of this character that it should be understood that the subject is considered from a christian standpoint. We look at this problem, then, as a christian people, for christianity has in it principles which, if properly applied, will give us the cor-America, feudal, aristocracy-and the rect solution for every problem however difficult. We speak of problems which pertain to the life of individuals, to the life of organizations, to the life of In the harbor of New York there

stands a monument, a gift to this country from the greatest republic in Europe, France. The monument is that of Liberty holding a torch. The thought It seems to combat the idea, "in the expressed in the monument is that this typical of our people, of our nation, He seems, however, to be much more stands there with open arms welcoming not think that such is expressive or It seems to say Americans have no should be expressive of our position as gates the wooden horse which may I am pleased you were so courteous contain the destroyers of our land. overload them means death to all. So life-boats can safely carry to shore.

America is, indeed, Liberty enday sun are reaching heavenward, and the nations of the earth are looking to us for light, and as the spires rise higher and higher, hope rises higher must not overload the life-boats. In For Uncle Sam can manage all his own af- other words, we must not allow ourselves to receive more of these opnot hope to have any more golden eggs. from its course, its light to become this influence and that which today is ninety-two per cent. of the convicts are us in our work. the hope of the world. The nations of of foreign birth. That is really an the earth are looking to America, and alarming state of things. We are told migration are very bad indeed. The protect and make permanent the insti- ing at this. These are the statistics. people are pious because they live with

Henry Ward Beecher in speaking of

for in the protection which we give to like to have enough to cat, dependent upon them.

seems to deny to man his God-given nations of the earth is to be looked from the discovery of America to the there's men up there to do the work." close of the war of independence in 1783. From 1783 to 1820 there were five hundred men in the towns and two hundred and fifty thousand came cities of Europe soliciting men and to this country from other lands. Since women to come to America, and these 1820 there have come sixteen and one- agents, who are paid a percentage on half millions to this country. In the the tickets they sell, may not be as last twenty years one-third of all who conscientious as they should be in have come since 1820 have landed here. representing the advantages of this friend. White was the color of the at- ful sentiments are faulty if we can only Almost six millions from other lands country for it is true that many of the came to America in the last ten years, immigrants who land upon our shores the color of the revolution, and green or figure has been used to teach that and in 1892 there were almost six hundred are disappointed. They are made to black the color of electricity, and these which is not absolutely true, for I do dred thousand, an increase of sixty- believe that unskilled laborers can get three thousand over the previous year, four, five or six dollars a day, and they and the superintendent of immigration, come over in large numbers and are the Hon. Mr. Owen, who by the way is surprised that that condition of things a preacher of the Christian church, does not exist. respect. That when lied about and as to other problems, and if we apply and who ought to know what he is traduced they have no right to reply. this truth we will discover that we owe talking about, says that that increase It puts me in mind of slavery in its something to ourselves, that we owe of sixty-three thousand was almost ena white child; its a crime to read the all lands, we may admit within our character of these immigrants he tells become active at any moment, they do throws out its lifebonts, but it is a very tells us that the largest numbers come such a country as that. Germany, ing to the fact that the Roman Catho- as a thing. Allow me to compliment foolish thing in time of storms when from Ireland, England, Germany, Po- Italy, France and Spain takes the best lie church was absorbing the entire you for your possession of at least one the old ship is going down beneath the land, Italy and Scandinavia. He tells part of every man's life and demands wealth and revenue of the country- of the graces-charity-the charity that waves, to overload the life-boats. To us also that the typical immigrant is a that they shall spend it in military that where all cannot be benefitted we his report he tells us that in this num- ought to be fitting himself for his life's must choose between the alternative of ber there are thousands of desirable work, he is compelled to spend in milibenefitting none or of benefitting a people, persons for whom we have a tary service. Some of those countries part. With the ship that has not suffi- need and who ought to come. We are demand fifteen years in the very prime cient life-boats, there comes a time to glad they do come; but the great bulk of man's life, so the people want to get choose between the loss of all the lives of these people come as unskilled la- away from them. and the salvation of those which the borers. They come without money.

the war; that in those days the charhouses and state institutions, he gives things can be theirs. us this fact: "Sixty-two per cent. of of all the criminals in our penitentiaries

As I said before, we have here the seum from some of the nations of the goods and start out on such a pilgrimmove about on it for fear he will step a christian standpoint, we have many people on the face of the globe, and in cipher in the politics of this country.

passages, many doctrines which sup- these days that fact is easily made port us in the position which we take known in other lands and they say "I tonight. We must protect ourselves, want to go over there," for all people

ourselves is the hope we have for And they read about the equal rights Crambiet, paster of the First Christian others. We can be a greater blessing and free schools of our land. A father church, Omaha, Noh., Sonday evening, to the nations on the other side by sees that his children will have an beeping as many of them away as pose equal right. He sees that it will be Text-I Timothy, V. 8: "But if any sible, allowing only those to come that impossible for him to give his boys and we can use and assimilate, for if Amer- girls an education and he reads of the ica perishes, if America with its free land where equal rights are guaranteed institutions goes down, the last hope of to all. He reads of a land where his the human race, so far as free self-gov- boys and girls can have an education ernment is concerned, is gone. The equal to any in the land and he longs world is looking to us. We are only in for his childrens' sake to give them the our experimental stage as yet. If we advantages which will come from a are a success, other nations will adopt residence in that land. And then our principles, and the liberties and every foreigner who comes and sucprinciples which we in this highly coeds becomes an advertiser. A United favored land enjoy will be adopted in States consul says that very many of other lands and the blessings we have the immigrants come because they are will go to them. From a christian solicited by their friends who are alstandpoint, then, we have a right and ready in this country. A man comes we are justified in protecting ourselves. from another land and it is so much But if any provide not for his own and better than it was over there it is to specially for those of his own house, he him a paradise. They are like the hath denied the faith and is worse than Irishman who came to this country and an infidel." Paul would have Timothy got a job carrying brick up to the fifth instruct those christian men that they story of a building and he thought he owe a duty to themselves and to those had found an easy job. He wrote back to his brother and said, "Pat, come Now, something in regard to the over to America. It is the greatest history of immigration. The coloniza- country on earth. All I have to do is tion period extended, as you all know, to carry brick up to the fifth story and

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And then there is the condition of things in the old world, the social and political aspects. Many of the people tirely Russian Jews. And in giving of the countries of Europe believe they us some information in regard to the are living on a volcano which is apt to us that they came from England, Ire- not know when for there is constantly land, Scotland, Germany, France, coming to their ears rumors of wars Italy, Poland and Scandinavia. He and they are anxious to get away from peasant with narrow ideas, and yet in service. The time when a young man

And then the facilities for travelling They come in large numbers from Cath- have improved. In 1820, we are told, olic lands. They come from the dis- it cost \$100 to cross the sea. At the lightening the world; America is, in- contented classes. He says the char- present time the rates are thirty-three deed, the model among the nations; acter of the immigration of today is to thirty-six dollars, and steerage pasand her spires resplendent in the noon-different from the immigration before sage has been as low as seven dollars. man could come from Europe to acter of the people who came was dif- America and have his board on the ferent; that men came here because way for seven dollars. Such inducethey loved the institutions of our land; ments are thrown out and the people and higher. Many of the old ships of that now there are numbers of them over there believe that in coming over state in the old world have sprung a coming who do not love our institu- here they can get money in large sums. leak; many of them are in the storms tions, who are anarchists, socialists They think it is a land flowing with which will prove their shipwreck. We and criminals in their own land. In money. The people are made to bespeaking of the paupers in our county lieve that by coming over here all these

Labor saving machinery is becoming pressed people than we can care for, all the paupers for whom we are caring responsible for much of the immigrathan we can assimilate. If we kill the are of foreign birth." He also makes tion. America has become a land of goose that laid the golden egg, we can- this statement: "Seventy-two per cent. inventions of labor saving machines. We invent a machine and put it to work If we allow the vessel to be swerved are of foreign birth." He tells us that here and in other lands and sometimes if we compare the numbers of children one machine will do as much work as dim, we are destroying that which is born of parents of foreign birth with one hundred men, and this one hundred our very life; that which has given us those of parents of native birth that men want to come over here and help

> Now the moral influences of this imgreat many people. A great many Three out of every four convicted of pious people. Many young men and old crime in Ireland come to this country men too are pious because they live with and within six months after that, in those who are a moral support to them. agine that the Gospel or the ten commandments are not binding west of the Mississippi river. They act as though they did not believe God saw them out a tendency to demoralize a people. I who went with us to New York last year to the Christian Endeavor convention, and it was said, and it was true, I guess, he thought it would be a good become owners of land. Do you know time to go to the theatres, and he spent about every evening at a theatre.

Now the political aspect of this. When a political party has a nominating convention they begin to plan. enough that he can start and travel They must put on this ticket an Amerwho owns a county; owns it all himself | have got to such a stage in our national leaders are catering to them and are two rooms. Now these people imagine talking about the German vote and the fluence. The Chinese do not vote and more than we can adapt to our life, we for themselves. And that is a worthy so both parties are down on the Chinese. are receiving into our national stomach ambition. They read about what we If there was a Chinese vote, you would that which is injurious to our national have to eat over here and that makes find they would have a John on the them want to come. The American ticket. But so long as the Chinaman Looking at this problem then, from people have more to eat than any other does not vote, so long will be a