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ALTGELD, the anarchist-pardoning and Rome-serving governor of Illinois, denies that he intends to resign. The people are already resigned.

WE are very grateful to our friends coming campaign.

Taxation" by Rev. Madison C. Peters on page 2 of this issue.

OUR friends at Sterling, Colo., are making a grand fight to secure the appointment of an American for postmaster. They should succeed. Nobody but true Americans must be placed on guard.

of copies of two new papers, The Portlatter at Las Angeles, California, They CAN for their success.

THE report that Dave Mercer is to be married in June to Miss Abbott, of ful western girls.

A BALL was given by Council No. 74, P. A. of Kansas City, and proved The council had dodgers white paper and headed, "A. P. A. Ball." These were hung in some of the street cars and distributed throughout the city, resulting in a large at-

literature.

Wny is it that the board of fire and police commissioners cannot make up their minds as to the action they should take in Captain Cormick's case? The evidence was conclusive enough to warrant his dismissal from the force, and the citizens of this city will be satisfied with nothing less. No more truckling to Rome, Mr. Commissioners.

GOVERNOR STONE, of Missouri, the anti-American, le again openly denounding the A. P. A. We are glad to see him assert himself again. He seems to labor under the dejuded idea that the Roman Catholies can place him in any office his caprice may desire. For once he is mistaken and has sealed his set assiduously about arousing their American citizen was a sovereign money raised by taxation, or authorize political "go" in Missouri.

THE stand taken by Grand Marshal Smith, at Bridge port, Coon., in refusing to allow the Hibernian Rifles a anti-American organization should be accorded the permission to parade in the streets in any city of this country, especially on such a day as Memorial day. Mr. Smith deserves the commendation of every loyal American, and we sincerely hope that the example set by him will be productive of much good.

IT is not always policy to denounce the A. P. A., particularly if you are in they are employed; attempt by shere is a part of morals, and that she with the letting of contracts by the politics. Politicians who do not believe in the principles of that associa- the conditions and demands of trade in morals, and that those who fail or societies for the estensible purpose of tion must get their votes from men will not warrant, and which their em- refuse to obey her commit a mortal sin seducating the Indians, but in many inwho are American's for revenue only. ployers have a perfect right to refuse and are liable to all the torments of stances, as the last commissioner of The members of the A. P. A. have no use for any man who tells them he is stances. with them, but that it would not be a fellow usually tells the other side he

-an abject tool of the priests.

OUR AUTHORITY.

A correspondent recently asked our authority for the bishop's, priest's and The Papal Controversy," by Rev. D. B. Ray, of St. Louis. Rev. Ray was formerly editor of the American Roptist The bishop's cath appears on pages 500 and 507, and is credited to 'Dowling's History of Romanism,' published on page 567, and is taken from page 115 of a book by A. J. Grover entitled "Romantom, the Danger Ahead." The josuit's oath is published on pages 573, 572 and 571, and is taken from "Dowling's History of Romanism," page 605. The cardinal's oath is not quoted by Rev. Ray in his book. We copied it from the Detroit Patri it to Dowling's History. There may be some difference in the phraseology of the oaths published, but the sentiment and the meaning is the same, excepting the jesuit's oath, and that passed through but two hands after it left those of the jesuit until it reached us, and we made a copy, individually and tian of the Secreta Monita of the Society of Jesus. The cannon law, its pubpatriot, Col. C. G. Minor, from Roman that explanation and say we had ancans will make themselves feit in the Law." Plus IX. condemned the doctrine that "kings and princes are not them by making them their servants. only exempt from the jurisdiction of WE particularly wish to call the at- the church, but are superior to the called upon to exercise their elective tention of our readers to the very able church in litigated questions of jurisand exhaustive article on "Church diction." If that means anything, it means what Section 1 says.

Cardinal Manning, on page 74 of his saying "that the pontiff, in virtue of his spiritual power and jurisdiction, is be sent to congress. We believe the superior to kings and temporal princes, so as to direct them in the use of their power." Bellarmine is quoted by the same author, in the same book, on page WE wish to acknowledge the receipt 73, to carry out the same idea of papal censure and the most scathing consupremacy. He said: "Temporal demnation of every patriot. Let us be princes, when they come to the family true to the laterests of our country, lander and The Crusader, the former princes, when they come to the family published the Christ, lose neither their princely power nor jurisdiction; but they become have the best wishes of THE AMERI- subject to him whom Christ has set over his family."

If the state is subordinate to the oral affairs, therefore we refrain from looking up an authority on them. The printed with red and biue ink on ninth is a blasphemous assertion, borne this government: out by every priest in the land who sets up the claim that he is a vicegerent of God, or Christ; and it is also borne out by the nineteenth section of the sentences or dictates of Pope Greg-tained office by bribery, intimidation ory VII, which reads as follows; "That and illegal voting. The saloon, too, has been an omnipotent factor in poliscribe for THE AMERICAN, and send it he (the pope) himself ought to be to some acquaintance after reading it. judged by no man." Also by the Cate-Over 300 persons have been heard from chism of the Council of Trent (page recently, in every part of the state, 212) copied by Rev. Ray on page 227 of ality. Incumbents of public office who have received sample copies of his book, "The Papal Controversy." THE AMERICAN sent from this office. The Roman Catholic historian, Cor-To push the work, you must send out menin, is also quoted by Rev. Ray, on page 390, to substantiate this same influenced by race, color, religion or section. The paragraph he quotes is nationality. credited to Cormenin's "History of the

Popes," and is to be found on page 248. Section sixteen is, according to the decrees of the Council of Trent, by stantiated.

Seventeen is proved to be true by the deposition or excommunication, or both, of dozens of kings, emperors and princes between the time of Leo III.

and Louis VIII. of France. AMERICANISM NEEDED.

boasted freedom would not have been potentate. engulfed, in a very few years, by the wave of anarchy-better known as Romanism-which began at New Orleans,

Indiana and Colorado. mobs, and while the members are not

another is to be a public benefactor by uttering as black and damnable a false- whole are

to the law.

instead of a well-founded fact. For certain sum of money. If a person has entire separation of church and state pages 615 and 616. The priest's oath is that reason it behooves every Ameri money he can secure anything the in the United States of America. That the times-signs which are so plain if he has no money her laws are en people is not for a moment open to that they need no interpretation- and forced rigorously. We invite Mr. doubt, and that this may be the be-

One assential thing to do is to recriminal, the vicious and the pauper classes which are swarming to our south and west of Ireland.

fewer criminals of Chinese birth than the following language: of any nationality above mentioned. lished, was compiled by that grand old But you cannot get these laws on the statute book unless you seek to place Catholic works. We might stop with American Protestants-not necessarily native born Protestants-but American gers incident to a large and rapidly inswered our interrogator, but we shall Protestants who know, who realize the not do so. We shall, however, ask him needs of the hour, and who will be in Ohio for their assistance. News to take his paper and begin with fearless enough to discharge their from that state is good. The Ameri- Article I under the heading "Canon duties; who will vote in accord with the sentiment of the people who honor

> As many of our readers will soon be franchise, and choose a congressman, and while others will exercise it in the selection of a United States senator, it will not be out of place to advise them 'Vatican Decrees," quotes Suarez as to move with caution. The man who is not right on this question should not safety of the nation demands his defeat, and the elector who votes for him. knowing him to be antagonistic to such legislation, deserves the most severe and we will be doubly loyal to our own Interests.

JOHN RUSH TALKS,

speaking of the dangers threatening

"The abuses of the ballot box and the flagrant disregard of many voters for the sacred responsibilities intrusted to them are so palpable that reformation or ruin is inevitable. Men have obtics. We must protect the purity of atmosphere of righteousness and mormust realize that they are servants of the people. A public servant should be honest, conscientious, courteous and absolutely impartial. He should not be Above all things, he should not be a bigot, for a bigot violates one o the most important fundamental principles of the constitution.

"Immigration, he said, must be re stricted, but that restriction must ap-We must see to it that the anarchists of Europe, who scoff at God's laws and civil governments, are kept at home. Tyranny and irreligion have created them and tyranny and irre-

After speaking about the present

form of naturalizing a foreigner, Mr. Hush stated that many who had Had not a portion of the American adopted this country's colors had people becone conscious of the dang- proved better citizens than some born ers menacing American liberties and in this country. He said that an or use its property or credit or any neighbors, it is doubtful whether our greater and mightler than any pope or

In all this we concur, but when Mr. Rush said that he "was a (Roman) Catholic," and that "should the head is eminently a correct one. No foreign gained strength in Pennsylvania, and of the Catholic church attempt to dicwhich is in its prime this week in both tate to him as to his relations to this or any civil government in the world, or the fact that our own church, through Not only is property destroyed, but to abridge his civil rights in any way, her bishops, has addressed a communilives are threatened, and in some in- he would spurn the unauthorized act cation to both houses of congress asking upon the coming election and work stances taken by the turbulent, anarch- with the same promptness he would for the passage of this sixteenth amend- with harmony. istic, alien element composing the should the queen of England make such ment and relinquisning all government must not allow the fact that it has an And gladly died to save the country's life. an absurd demand," he must not think sid in carrying on our work among the immense membership to detract from a O. who could stand unmoved before such American citizens, they pose as Ameri- hard of the citizens of this community Indians. can working men, and attempt to influ- if they do not believe everything he "T..e committee of bishops declares ence by intimidation and force, the says. They know, and John Rush that it is manifest that there is widemen who own the industries in which knows, that his church claims politics spread and increasing dissatisfaction force of numbers to attain that which claims the right to direct her children United States government to religious to accede to under existing sircum- hell. When Mr. Rush said "the Indian affairs pointed out, for the prochristian church"-and he will not ad- pagation of the particular form of faith by this association. American capital has rights which mit that he referred to or believes any held by the church conducting the policy for him to be a member. Such the alien, foreign-influenced, debased other than the Roman Catholic church school, the other and main object being Tr you do not know why the Roman and criminal classes are bound to re- deserves that title or distinction-"will secondary and remote.

strict immigration to keep out the WHAT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH from ecclesiastical encroachment let us the country maligning their fellow elti-NEEDS.

otic American, and that paper credits shores from the papal countries of up entirely of men of the calibre of concern us as a church which concern Europe-from Spain, from Italy, from Father Williams. There are some all Christians." Hungary, from Poland, and from the ministers in it who believe in Ameri | By uttering those sentiments Rev. can institutions first, and in church Mackay has but demonstrated what we This can and must be done. Our schools afterwards. One of those is have always believed that he is a national congress has passed the Geary Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saintschurch. | thorough patriot, a broad-minded, a law to keep out the Chinese. Why not He introduced in the state conference progressive and a broad-guaged citizen amend it to include the Spaniard, the held in this city last week a minority who does not love his church less, be- Rourke Cockran used a warning gest-Italian, the Hun, the Pole and the report, in the shape of a resolution, on cause of his loyal devotion to the public ure with rigid forefinger under personally, from the English transla- priest-ridden Irish? You will find the question of christian education, in institutions of his native land. The

Resolved, That this committee on Christian education place on record its hearty endorsement of the public school system of the United States as one of our greatest saleguards from the dancreasing foreign population, and that a copy of this resolution be presented to the public school board of this city.

The resolution caused considerable discussion. Some of the members of abolishment of all parochial schools, but after all the talking was done and the vote was taken on the two reports, a majority of the members decided against Mr. Mackay's resolution. The church. The daily papers report him as saying in part, that

"We should go into politics not only for the welfare of the state and of ourselves as individuals, but for the welfare of the church. We must, as a church, exercise vigilance in protect- zation known as the Ancient Order of ing our national institutions from the Hibernians, clearly shows where that tion of American Institutions, has encroachments of any power, ecclesiastical or otherwise. Our public schools, It has been nearly three years since as the greatest safeguard from the dan-John Rush stool before a crowd in St. gers arising from our rapidly increaschurch—the pope-it naturally follows Philomena's hall and denounced the A. ing foreign population, should receive Americans are proud of, it would have \$2,366,416 have been given to the Rothat an inferior or subordinate body P. A. and the editor of this paper, THE the hearty support of every man who ignored the circumstance out at the Washington, D. C., may not be the cannot exact laws which will set aside AMERICAN, for advocating the does has the interest of his country at heart. truth, but the boys out this way will the laws of a higher body or tribunal trines of that order, yet those three They may not be perfect, but until hope it is, because some of the rest of Section 2, therefore, follows as a matter years have wrought a wonderful change something better is devised no church- out of a mole hill. them may then stand a show of win- of course. The same is true of the in him or he is practicing the leading man can afford to condemn them, or ning the hearts of some of our beauti- third section, and also of the fourth, tenets of the society of Jesus in the strive by any means to weaken or defifth, eighth, tenth, eleventh, four- hope of lulling Protestants back to stroy their usefulness. We must opteenth and fifteenth. The sixth and sleep. In a discourse before the Young pose every attempt to divert our public seventh sections do not relate to tem- Women's Christian Association on school fund for sectarian education. To by Ernest Wolfe. Wolfe is a German mental principles of our government.

"We are founded as a nation upon resistance to unjust taxation, and it would be unjust taxation to hand over the money of the state to any religious body money of the state to any religious body for the purpose of educating any portion of the children of the state in any particular tenet of religion. That we are not free from this danger is evident the ballot box and surround it by an to the careful student of current history. Already large sums of money are being taken from the public treasuries of various states for the support of purely sectarian institutions.

"I have no prejudices against the church of Rome save that it is an exotic, owing allegiance to a foreign poof its people are patriotic Americans, Walerworth, pages 19 to 21, fully subthis land, but her greed for public money has grown so great and the ambition of her hierarchy so overreaching stitution has become a necessity. It reads as follows:

"No state shall pass any law respecteither to be used, for the purpose of founding, maintaining, or aiding by appropriation, payment for services, expenses, or otherwise any church, religious denomination, or religious soor in part under sectarian or ecclesias

"With laudable pride can we point to

marriage performed by a Protestant ance of such subsidies, though at a new? If these unlasful demonstrations con-minister or a civil magistrate, nor will great loss to the mission work of the tinue-if they are allowed to go on she permit her members to avail them; church. The committee further deunchecked, the perpetuity of this gue, solves of the law and have the marital clares that it takes this action to assist ernment will be a thing of speculation bonds broken, except they pay her a in emphasizing and perpetuating the can to begin today reading the signs of church protonds to have a corner on; they will be sustained by the American he should vote, hereafter, to cradicate itush to disprove these statements ginning of a movement which will re. fair land is the jealousy, harred and the evils which afflict the body politic.

One assential thing to do is to The Episcopal church is not made lie sentiment on these questions, which Catholic church of disloyalty to our

Episcopal church needs more Mackays -it needs fewer John Williams.

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.

Bee in its columns on the Thurston Advertiser, Rifles was entirely uncalled for and not warranted by the facts, and undoubtedly was a piece of dirty, unscrupulous spite Cockran-Corrigan affair. work on the part of that paper. It is a the conference, it is said, advocated the | well known fact that the Bee uses its columns for the purpose of viilifying anybody or anything that is American, pression to this belief: consequently the Thurston Rifles, which is an American organization, comes under the ban of that Romeaction of the conference did not meet serving sheet, and the people of this that the people are encouraged to do with Rev. Mackay's approval, and he city are led to form a wrong impression this. The Roman Catholic church also publicly declared the ground which he concerning the personael of its members. Rome has had complete religious sway occupied in the controversy Sunday The young men who comprise this in Cuba for 400 years, and as a result evening in a sermon in All Saints military company known as the Thurston Rifles are far from being the black sheep the Bee would have its readers to believe, but on the other hand are young men of high moral character.

The fulsome adulation bestowed by the Bee on that anti-American organipaper stands. Had the Thurston Rifles been a Roman-controlled organization instead of being essentially a Protest- Catholic schools. They represent that ant one, as it is, and one that patriotic during the past eight years a total of Coliseum.

The Bee has simply made a mountain

A DISPATCH from Palatka, Fla., dated May 27, reads as follows:

in the head and dangerously wounded bers were initiated in one night. and a member of the A. P. A. Wolfe is Kane is an Irish Catholic. under arrest and Kane may die. About a month ago Dunford and Nix, A. P. A. saying that all Catholic women and priests were immoral. The shooting today was the outgrowth of the affair. Feeling runs high between the factions, and it is feared that there will be further trouble.

If that dispatch is true, but we doubt it very much, and Dunford and Nix did charge that "all Catholic women and priests were immoral," they got no more than they deserved. Our readers will not believe for a moment that all Catholic women or all Catholic priests are immoral. A large majority of them tentate. I believe that the great bulk may be, but we believe there are many pure men and women in the Roman and I have no fear of that church in a church, and it is wrong to brand them

Governor Flower has vetoed Assemblyman Lawson's bill to prevent the display of foreign flags or emblems on that some steps must be taken to check public buildings. In his veto memorligion should have no anchorage in the the one and defeat the other. The pro- and um the governor says: "It is a by a large number of friends. Mrs. United States."

| Description of the best known | Tucker was one of the best this. Such legislation as that proposed finds its inspiration only in intolerance, 'No state shall pass any law respecting religious or racial prejudice, in the been accustomed to receive words of ing an establishment of religion or of false patriotism of narrow minds. It is comfort and cheer from her in the past prohibiting the free exercise thereof, un-American in spirit, and is opposed to the liberal traditions and progressive aims of the American people." Albany (N. Y.) Dispatch.

The people should bear Governor Flower in mind, and every American ciety or undertaking which is wholly career, as this is evidently done with the intention of catching the Irish-Roman vote.

THE American Protective Association must now bring every point to bear This organization compact campaign. A few well organized, working in perfect unison under one command, can accomplish much do not work systematically. This organization should fill every office with Americans, and it can do so if close for either of the old political parties to

Catholics control the large cities, just is with them also, and if he is elected spect. One of those rights is the right never aftempt to infringe upon the dohe is invariably with the other fellows to be a producing power for its owner; main of the state," he knew he was that: The again of the Roman ticle on "Church Taxation" on page 2 of government contracts Catholics? Are they not nearly all of this issue:

being invested in legitimate business bond as ever passed the lips of any with sectarian institutions contravenes. Romanists? Who are complexed by the ontorprises which will afford work for man. He knows his church sets her the spirit of the amendment to the con- Protestants' Are not one-half of them American laborers and artisans. When laws above the laws of the state, and stitution of the United States the Pro- Romanista? How, then, do you expect mult's cathe, and also for the books any man or set of men undertake to we need refer to but one instance to testant Episcopal church has placed a Protestant to live in a city hong containing the canon law. In answer abridge either of these rights he, or show her instructed in his utterance. Itself upon record as discountenancing enough to get a vote? Rome simply we will say be can find the naths the they, become immediately a public The 'Christian church' the Reman the receiving of government appropriation out, and they are forced substance of which we publish in enemy, and should be made amenable Catholic church will not recognize a tions and declines to sak for a continue to leave the cities. Is it plain to you

> A ROMAN Catholic priest at Siteboygan, Mich., addressed the G. A. R. in his church last Sunday. The enty thing the Romanized and priortmussled press quotes from his harangue is this mild alimion to the A. P. A.

"The only danger and misfortune which now seems to threaten and jeocitizens to the dangers that threaten us that of fire crackers, who move about hope and pray We must awaken publicens, and who accuse Catholics and the country and its laws and institutions.

> R EAD Rev. Madison C. Peters' article on "Church Taxation" on page 2 of this issue.

Reporters should be careful how they make the statement that the Hon. archiepiscopal nose of Archbishop Cor-rigan. When reporters do this it puts the archbishop to the trouble of re-questing Mr. Cockran to write a card senying it. It likewise puts Mr. Cockran to the trouble of complying with The scurrilous attack made by the orate language.—New York Morning

The above seems to sustain the position we took two weeks ago on this

WRITING from Cuba to a friend in this country Mr. E. P. Jones gives ex-

"I can safely say that the people of this island have been taught from childhood to lie, cheat and steal. The laws of the government are so made the mass of the people are ignorant, superstitious and very immoral, having no regard for the Sabbath.'

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THE National League for the Protecstarted a fight against the government appropriating funds to the Roman man Catholic schools out of \$3,767,951 appropriated. Even with these broad figures Rome howls and says she is not in politics,

THE good cause is prospering at a rapid rate in northern Wisconsin. At This afternoon John Kane was shot Ashland recently no less than 182 mem-

> THE persecutors of Bishop McNamara have backed out again, so his case will not come up until June 27. Meanwhile he is still lecturing.

> READ Rev. Madison C. Peters' article on "Church Taxation" on page 2 of this issue.

Died.

TUCKER-Rosella, May 24, 1894, aged 38

Such was the brief announcement which startled the many friends of Mr. D. Tucker, and which apprized them of the death of his wife. Mrs. Tucker was sick but a short time, being attacked with a hemorrhage about 10 o'clock at night and dying near 12 o'clock of the same night. She was the mother of four bright, promising children, who survive her. The funeral occurred Sunday, May 26th from the Wesleyan M. E. church. The remains were laid away in Mount Hops ceme tery, to which place they were followed by a large number of friends. Mrs. seeks the enactment of such bills as christian workers in the northwest part of the city, and those who have been accustomed to receive words of will miss her counsel and her cheerful disposition. Mr. Tucker will receive the sympathy of a large circle of friends in his sad bereavement.

should remember him in his political THE POET'S CORNER

In Memoriam.

Today we mourn the Nation's noble braves, And spread the symbols of our love upon their graves, While memory turns to scenes sublimely grand,

Which thirty years ago filled all the land, When marshalled thousands joined in deadly

view

Of valorous men and boys, and noble wo Struggling for home, for love, for liberty: more than ten times the number, who Dying that we from slavery's stain be free. Then let our grateful tears be freely shed O'er all the graves of our heroic dead;

Let flowers, sweet emblems of the hope that cheers work is given. It will be impossible Be scattered o'er them in the passing years OMARA, May 30, 1894.

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