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THE CAMPAIGN.

A CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER'S PROTEST.

Denouncing the Infamous Assault on Pattison—Cameron's Religious Card—A Republican Journal Advises the Unloading of Beaver.

The following editorial leader appears this week in the *Freeman's Journal*, one of the oldest, ablest and most popular Catholic journals in this country:

The issue in Pennsylvania is a very clear one. It is: Can Cameron, with the millionaires leagued with him, BUY UP the vote of Pennsylvania! We wish we could feel more secure of the issue than we do! We own some fear that there may be voters, sold and delivered, against their true interests, by accursed secret societies.

We are told that, notwithstanding the exposure of the shallow plot, there is still existing an intention, in some of the mining regions, of flinging broadcast among the least instructed, copies of the sheet called the New York *Tablet*, filled with calumnies, or the more sneaking method of insinuations, regarding *Mr. Robert E. Pattison*, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Infamous falsehoods have been uttered regarding this gentleman, representing him as a bigot. His life-record gives the lie to the calumny. A generous and honorable gentleman, he has never shown any discrimination for or against men on account of their race or their religion. His record, in the high local office he holds, is a sufficient denial of the calumny. Men of Irish names and blood, and of the Catholic religion, have been, even offensively, paraded in Philadelphia papers as holding important positions of profit and trust under him. We doubt not that these men, Irish in name and Catholic in religion, have been appointed for their several, personal, merits,—and not otherwise. God forbid! That settles the slander on Mr. Pattison, running for Governor of Pennsylvania, against the most desperate efforts of the Cameronian monopolists,—lavishing their money.

The New York *Tablet*, which sheet is said to be intended to be used for circulating falsehoods about Mr. Pattison, was, till lately, the property of Mr. Denis Sadlier & Co.—a bookbinding, and, we think, printing establishment, engaged in selling school-books, stationery, etc., to poor school managers; and issuing the *Tablet*, in the shape of a newspaper,—hiring this one or that one for editor,—as an advertising sheet of the concern.

On hearing of the proposed attempt to use this sheet for so dishonorable a purpose, we sent to the American News company to get some late copies of it,—as we hardly ever see it, and it is not on sale on New York city news-stands. We find its number for October 21 issued as: "Published weekly by D. & J. Sadlier." The number of this sheet dated October 28 comes out as: "Published every Tuesday morning by Michael Kerwin, publisher and manager." Inquiry made, we find as certain, and so publish, that this Michael Kerwin, to us unknown,—is now, or was lately, a clerk in the New York post-office.

For any respectable citizen of New York, that has known there was a paper called the New York *Tablet*, it is not necessary to do more than name it.

Cameron's Religious Card.

Philadelphia Times, Nov. 1.

In accordance with the terms of the contract made by the New York *Tablet* with the Cameron Bosses of Pennsylvania, the *Tablet* will appear to-day with an elaborate assault upon Controller Pattison, addressed to Catholic Democrats and attested by Joseph E. Kearns, John C. Delaney, John Gallagher and other like characterless political traders in the religion they profess only to cloud it with reproach.

The *Tablet* has been bought for this purpose by the Cameron machine, and it will at once be mailed to some forty thousand Catholic voters of Pennsylvania, whose names and post office addresses were obtained several weeks ago. This is Cameron's last card to save a tottering machine by a palpably false appeal to religious faith, but while it will cost much in machine money, it will cost Cameron much more in the loss of votes the natural resentment of honest men of every faith must inflict upon the machine ticket.

The *Tablet* publishes the fabricated speech imputed to Pattison, knowing it is a sheer fabrication. This journal reprinted the report of Pattison's speech from all the leading journals of the city, and they stamp falsehood upon every material line of the Delaney-Kearns-Gallagher insult to the intelligence of Catholic voters. The *Tablet* was also warned two weeks ago that characterless adventurers in politics like Kearns, Delaney and Gallagher were boasting that the *Tablet* was contracted with by their masters to aid in this attempted fraud upon Catholic voters, and if it had either honesty or self-respect it would have vindicated itself from complicity in the boasted work of petty political desperadoes by denouncing the fraud and publishing the truth. The *Tablet* preferred Cameron's machine money to the vindication of its integrity, and it is now the self-proclaimed mercenary organ of the Pennsylvania Bosses.

Partisan appeals to religious prejudices or to religious faith are among the most disreputable and generally the most unprofitable of all political efforts. The attempt of corrupt political leaders to guide the consciences of religious voters of any persuasion on religious grounds, is ever justly offensive to every sincere religionist; but when a tottering Boss machine, struggling in the violent throes of death, invents shameless falsehoods in the face of truths that are accessible to all, to deceive voters on religious grounds, not only the religious faith that is thus falsely appealed to, but every religious faith, resents the fraud as a double offense against decency, integrity and patriotism.

When Know-Nothingism ran riot throughout the State, proclaiming every Catholic and foreigner as unfit for political trust, the elder Cameron and the present Senator Cameron were the leaders of that proscriptive organization, and they adhered to its fortunes until it faded out in disgrace. Now they need Catholic and foreign votes to save their tottering dynasty from destruction, and they purchase venal journals like the *Tablet* and unscrupulous hypocrites like Delaney, Kearns and Gallagher to deliver Catholic and foreign votes to the old Know-Nothing Bosses of Pennsylvania. It is a transparent and disgraceful fraud, and one that is certain to make votes against the machine that would degrade religion in the vain hope of escaping long-merited defeat.

UNLOAD BEAVER.

Advice from a Straight-out Republican Paper

The following is from the New York *Tribune*. It is the leading editorial in its issue of Oct. 31, 1882. The *Tribune* is a straightout Republican paper, and in the last National campaign Don Cameron urged Republican to take it, to read it and to support it. Read what it says:

The real issue in the Gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania is the continuance or destruction of Don Cameron's vulgar and offensive bossism. His fortunes are staked on the success of Beaver, and he knows with certainty that Beaver's election means a new lease of power to himself, and that after that he cannot be shaken off without destroying the party at the same time. It is passing strange that what Cameron knows so well, and what every outside spectator sees so plainly, should be obscured from the vision of thousands of Pennsylvania Republicans who want "to elect Beaver this "year and throw Cameron overboard afterward." They seem blind to the fact that with a victory this year for Cameron's man, Cameron will be so intrenched that in 1884 when his re-election to the Senate comes round he will be in position to command his own success or else throw the State over to the Democrats in the Presidential election. It is only too probable that his enemies will accept the alternative, and in order to get rid of him consent that the Democrats should carry the electoral vote of the State; and that means, of course, an anti-Protection President for the country. On the other hand, every man not wilfully blind can see that Cameron's defeat this year will lead to a reforming of the lines of the party on a basis that will not only assure success but will command it. The vital safety of the Republican party in Pennsylvania for the future is thus clearly involved in removing Cameron from the shoulders of the party, where he rides like the Old Man of the Sea, an intolerable burden.

The election of Beaver, if that were possible, would keep up the strife and dissension in the party in Pennsylvania. With Cameron's brutal methods of politics the Stewart wing would be subject to persecution, and if it ever desired to unite with the Cameron wing it would only be permitted to do so on terms of humiliation and dishonor. Every consideration, therefore, for the future of the Republican party in Pennsylvania demands that Cameron's man be rejected. The alternative may not be pleasant, but no result is so bad, none so fatal, as the continuance of Cameron and his gang in command of the great and noble Republican party in Pennsylvania. Mentally and morally, personally and politically, Mr. Cameron is utterly unfit for a leader. He can only be a boss, and that too of the worst type which the worst phase of American politics is capable of producing. Let not the grave error be committed of electing his tools on the presumption that afterward the Boss can be thrown aside.

A Tribute to the Farmer.

In his address at the opening of the Wisconsin state fair Gov. Rusk said:

"Agriculture is the foundation of the business and prosperity of the whole country. When the toil of the farmer is utterly lost; when, after planting and tending and waiting, the harvest-time brings no harvest to him, every industry and every interest instantly feels it. How completely a series of crop failures, or even a short crop, paralyzes the business of the country! So a series of good crops stimulates every business and revives every drooping industry. The railroad lines lengthen, the rolling mills are busy, the iron mines, the saw mill, the lumber camp, are all scenes of activity, and every instrument of commerce is in use. The hum of the machinery is the natural accompaniment to the songs of the harvest field. The daily published telegram from the money centre of the world is an unconscious daily tribute to agriculture and the farmer as the prime factor in commerce. They note and chronicle every frost, every rain, every hostile insect, as carefully as the physician the symptoms of his patient. Stocks go up and down with varying reports as to wheat and corn. The Wall street gambler who never heard the meadow lark in the field reads with as eager interest the news from the grain fields as one fearing for a friend would read the casualties of a battle. But such tribute is temporary and compulsory. It springs from selfishness mostly, and the crop assured, indifference to agriculture proclaims itself too often in an undue levy upon the crop for carriage and in other ways which I have not time to mention. With the growth of the country increased prosperity and the multiplied and splendid educational facilities, our colleges, universities, academies and other institutions of learning are filling up with ambitious farmer boys, vigorous in body and mind, bent upon acquiring knowledge. This is well. They make good students and scholars, but I have feared that too many of them rather disdainfully turn from farm life to the professions as being a step higher. I would like to impress upon such young men that they are mistaken in this. There is in a true sense no 'step higher' from the calm, thoughtful, healthful, independent life of the intelligent farmer."

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