

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Tuesday March 23, 1880.

EDITORS: S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

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One of the most scorching philippics we remember to have seen is the fulmination of Father Hemphill, of Calvary church, San Francisco, against Dennis Kearney and his gang. He is regarded as the most courageous and outspoken priest on the Pacific coast. He spoke not as an Irishman or as an American, but as an upholder of good order and denouncer of demagogues and violent men. His theme was the condition of San Francisco, which has commanded such widespread attention, spread fear through society and paralyzed business, driven good citizens and capital to take refuge in flight and shaken the foundations of society. He had not honied guile for discontented workmen, no flattery or gloss of prevarication, peculiar to the prostituted newspaper organ and debased politician. Scorning subterfuge or lying Hemphill, addressed himself to the solid, unvarnished truth. Mere claptray and popularity he flung to the winds. The truth he spoke struck those most needing to hear it. Alluding to the threats of the Kearney faction, he frowned on the vagabond aliens, who had threatened, for the last four years, anarchy, riots, murder, pilfering and the destruction of the city. But he made other, plainer talk. He was more explicit to those of his own race, kith and kin!

"When I reflect that it is largely my countryman who are doing this I am saddened, San Francisco is to-day an object for the hissing contempt of all the world. These men are allowed to abuse their right of free speech by threatening anarchy, bloodshed and revolution. When I reflect on all these things I am not at all proud of my country. The patience of the law-abiding citizens of this city and State for three years or more has been either sublimely heroic or miserably cowardly. To my mind it looks more like the latter. For my part, I am glad that patience has ceased to be a virtue, as is shown in the manifesto of the Citizens' Council. They declare that they want to maintain public peace and good order, and in this the manifesto has my heartiest endorsement."

Next in turn, he handled the demagogue Mayor without gloves, who endorsed the "Sand Lots," denouncing him in the strongest language:

"No, you Reverend Mayor, we do not and cannot accept your voucher for peace from the sand letters. You talked very differently when you endorsed the resolutions of the sand-letters. You talked very differently in your speech at Union Hall on the 9th of last month, when you said: 'There will be trouble, there will be bloodshed in settling this Chinese question.' Do you intend to insult our intelligence? You have not forgotten the riots of 1877. Indeed, you have not forgotten when one of your men insulted the people of this church when he shouted 'You have not forgotten your insulting visiting committee, which was sent to demand of me a retraction of a portion of my previous lecture which I have quoted to-night. Nor have you forgotten your companion's recent insult to the foremost citizen of the United States—the ex-President—when he threatened to burn him in effigy, nor when your followers threatened to erect a gallows on the sand lots to hang our citizens.'"

The talk was received with great enthusiasm by his hearers. A correspondent telegraphs:

"There may have been those who thought that in some of his advice to his hearers Mr. Hemphill went too far. Such, although the estimate of distant observers

may be taken with allowance, is our own opinion. We trust that it is not needful now for every man not of the 'sand lots' party to 'organize, enroll, arm and drill.' But whatever may be said of remedies there can be no doubt of the downright truth and honesty with which Mr. Hemphill describes the disease. There was no half-heartedness, no limping qualifications, but plain, square facts like so many shots from a hundred ton rifled. These are facts that ought to have been expressed from similar quarters before, and we are glad that an Irishman and a priest has been found who dares thus boldly to express them."

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