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THE WEEKLY UNION, Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

Weather Forecast. Forecast till 8 P. M. Saturday: For Northern California—Fair weather, becoming cloudy and threatening in the mountains in the southeast portion and in southern Nevada generally warmer; warm wave commencing to break away near the coast; fog and clouds along the coast.

THE GERMAN CATHOLICS AND THE SCHOOLS.

That the German Catholic Congress should declare in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope is not surprising. It was what there was reason to expect, and they might have saved themselves trouble by brevity of expression upon that point.

The declaration in the platform protesting against unjust legislation interfering with the right to educate their children is, of course, aimed against such laws as Wisconsin's Compulsory Education Act, the merits of which have been fully discussed in the RECORD-UNION.

It was an ill-adviced policy that suggested the protest as a plank in the platform. If the German Catholics, or the Lutherans, or the people of any other denomination or creed, are prepared to join issue with the people of the United States upon that proposition, the latter will be found ready, and will settle the dispute at the ballot-box with emphasis.

All this pother about compulsion to this end being infringement of natural right is silly. There is no right possessed by any of the people superior to the law necessary for the maintenance of society under stable government.

We demand full right and liberty to retain, without interference, our German mother tongue, together with the language of our country. At the same time we protest most emphatically that for this reason the cry of foreignism is raised against us, and that attempts are made at denying equal rights with other American citizens.

This is another plank in the platform. Who has ever attempted to prevent Germans from retaining their mother tongue? Who has even suggested that they should not retain it "together with the language of our country"? The rider to this sounding platitude about the cry of foreignism and the denial of equal rights to German Catholics is this cruel.

ministerial duty is comprehension of the situation by the Minister; frequent and lucid reports to his Government of the exact facts of the domestic conflict as he sees it, or can ascertain concerning it. Unless he does this, his Government will be in constant danger of making a mistake. To prevent that is one of the chief reasons why a Minister is sent abroad. He is not only the representative of his country, but, in a sense, its adviser. Unless he does advise it of the exact facts, in case of a revolution or other disturbance affecting the relations of the country abroad, his own nation cannot act with discretion, and may most innocently fall into serious error of action.

The Minister's Government must know from him the strength of the contestants, the issue over which they fight, the success which either attains, and the effect upon American interests. Now, Minister Egan did not give such information to the State Department at Washington by which it could measure the truth or falsity of the claims and representations of the accredited agents of the Congressionals at Washington. The truth is, that whether it is verity or not that Mr. Egan was biased strongly in favor of Balmaceda, and was his partisan, his conduct or his silence led the Congressionals to believe that he was operating against them. In consequence America suffered in Chilean estimation, and still does, and it may be that there will never be restoration of cordially friendly relations between the two countries.

Mr. Egan knew perfectly well that the sympathy of the American people was with the Congressionals, and while he should not have shown unfriendliness to Balmaceda in consequence, he was bound to so comport himself as not to bring upon our Government the anathemas of the revolutionists in case of their succeeding and who are now the actual governors of the Chilean State.

The apologists for Mr. Egan make his case worse the more they offer in its defense. He is fit for removal because of his past peculiar and studied failure to report to this Government, however much he may be qualified to remain as our representative in Chile, now that the war is over and his opportunities to hinder are fewer.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION. Senator W. E. Chandler has sent out from Concord, N. H., a circular letter on immigration regulation, asking of the people twelve specific questions, and soliciting replies, prefacing the questions with the statement that the present absolutely excluded classes are these: Idiots, insane persons, paupers or persons likely to become such, diseased persons, convicts, polygamists, and persons coming under a contract to labor. The questions are:

- 1. Shall the list of excluded persons be enlarged? If so, by what means?
2. Shall Anarchists and Socialists be excluded?
3. Shall persons be excluded who cannot read and write their own tongue?
4. Shall each immigrant or each family be required to bring a certain amount of money or property?
5. Shall immigrants from particular countries be excluded?
6. Shall any new statutory methods be prescribed, and if so, what?
7. Shall the number of cubic feet of space and the other accommodations now required to be given to each immigrant on vessels be increased by law so as to increase the cost of coming, and thereby keep out the poorer, and therefore less desirable, immigrants?
8. Shall the head tax be increased from 50 cents to \$1, \$1.50, or to some of the yet larger sums that have been proposed?
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10. Shall passengers by rail road trains, carriages and on foot, coming across the Canadian and Mexican borders, be examined with the same strictness as passengers by sea from Europe?
11. Shall aliens give public notice of their arrival and the date of their arrival three months before they are issued?
12. Shall the contract-labor laws now prohibiting persons from coming under "contract or agreement, parcel or special, express or implied," to labor in any industry or service of any kind, be amended so as to include "any kind of labor?"

Senator Chandler to nearly all these questions appends a few remarks explanatory and illustrative, but we have reproduced but a few words from such remarks, deeming the questions published of sufficient interest. He says that published opinions are desired from editors and other writers, and that all replies will be laid before the Senate Committee on Immigration.

The field has not been enough broadened. It ought to include some thousands of others than editors, even conceding that newspapers reflect the opinions of the people of their localities. Such inquiry may well run to State and municipal officials of a certain grade; to heads of educational establishments; to heads of organizations of capital and of labor; to well-known economists and public men; to the heads of commercial bodies and mercantile and other business organizations; to heads of immigration societies and of associated charities; to leading clergymen, lawyers, physicians and philanthropists.

Suppose the replies aggregate a quarter of a million—it will not be such a heroic task to classify them and catalogue the answers so as to gain fairly representative expression. But whatever the clerical labor, it will be worth it to have a census of opinion upon this important subject. The issuance of the letter is significant. It demonstrates that there is deep and widespread interest throughout the country concerning immigration, and that there is a growing sentiment in favor of greater restriction. But, as Senator Chandler says, if public opinion is to go beyond generalizations, and to take the form of laws enacted by Congress, the

opinions of thoughtful citizens should aid Congress in shaping a wise policy.

NOTE AND COMMENT. D. P. Ravenroff, editor of the Petaluma Courier, is a modest man. In announcing the sixteenth anniversary of the birthday of the Courier, he wishes it many happy returns of the day, and requests exchanges to copy. Well, the Courier is a good paper, and we do wish it "many happy returns."

A TROUT STORY.

The Trick Played Upon an Ardent Angler From Sacramento. "P. H. R." sends from Oakland to the Forest and Stream the following recital of a joke played upon Alvin J. Bruner of this city, who was recently on a camping and fishing jaunt up along the South Fork of the American River. "The doctor, Willis and I were spending our vacation at Sugar Loaf Hotel, on the South Fork of the American River. One day, while seeking a suitable bathing place, we came upon the camp of Alvin Bruner of Sacramento, a friend of the doctor. In making our retreat, as we did not wish to visit the camp just then, we called on the stream below, vainly endeavoring to secure a rise to his most enticing flies. We decided to help him. Willis and the doctor cast small pebbles so deftly as to imitate the splash of a fish jumping for the gnats that fairly covered the surface. As poor B. would notice each successive splash in a different place he was kept busy casting his line, but without success. Finally, giving up in despair, he left the place, so did we—in a different direction. We learned afterward through a mutual friend who visited Bruner's camp the wonderful stories of how the stream was fairly living with fish (big ones, too) and of their marvelous art in refusing to take his most tempting offer. "When Bruner learned of the deceit practiced upon him, he was ready to go running if we were not for the grouse, elk, deer and men being protected."

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TWIN LECTURES—"SOUTHERN NORWAY" and "THE GREAT LIVER POISON," at the Congregational Church, MONDAY EVENING, October 13th, and WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 15th, at 7:30 P. M. HAMMA, D. D., of New York City. Single lecture, 50 cents; two lectures, 75 cents. 114

DATE TAKEN. LADIES OF FAIR OAKS RELIEF CORPS will give a Social, October 6th, at Granger's Hall, 802 1/2 St.

A NOVELTY PARTY WILL BE GIVEN BY THE O. B. L. S. at Turner Hall Tuesday evening, October 13, 1891. Admission: Gents, 50 cents; Ladies, 25 cents.

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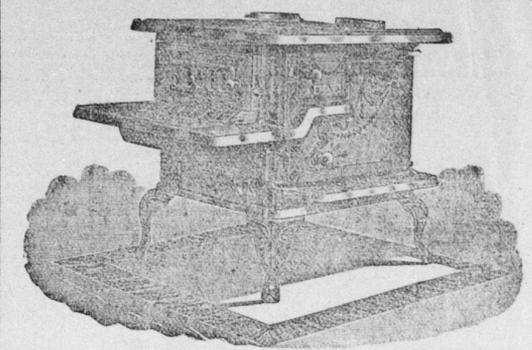
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