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EVENING NEWS.

Monday, February 11, 1890.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE EVENING NEWS.

EASTERN.

Candidates for the Papal Throne.

New York, 9.—The news of the

Pope's death was not believed by

prominent Catholics here for ten

minutes after the reception by the

Associated Press, whose arrange-

ments to procure the fact promptly,

despite the efforts to seal the Vatican,

were remarkably successful.

The death, sudden at least, of the

private address received here an-

nounced "Pius" death unusually

good during several days just pre-

vious to the fatal change.

Among the candidates for the

papal throne, who like Pius, is

believed to be the successor, is

Cardinal Pardo, named by some

of the liberal-minded cardinals, is

a Roman. He is in his 73d year;

has been a cardinal since 1856;

comes of an illustrious family; is

bishop of Albano, and is noted for

his liberal opinions.

Cardinal Pardo, also in favor of

a liberal candidate, was born in

1810; was appointed cardinal in

1855; was sent by the late Pope on

mission to Sicily, where, in 1860,

and has acted as nuncio at Naples,

Lisbon and Madrid. He is very

learned, and in appearance dignified

and impressive.

The Times explains that the ultra-

montanists are supported by the

and represent the party in

favor of extreme measures against

the Italian Government, as opposed

to those who favor the conciliation

of the Italian monarchy by the

church. It is believed that Pardo

would have been chosen by Pius

Ninth's choice for successor.

The suggestion that an English

speaking cardinal may be the

ideal candidate is opposed to the

fact that the numerical preponder-

ance is with the Italians, who con-

stitute thirty-nine of the total

of the cardinalate.

There may be significance in the

fact that Cardinal Manning of Eng-

land, who has lately been in Rome,

seeks the restoration of the Pope's

temporal power. His refusal to

permit high mass to be celebrated

at the Vatican, London, permitting

low mass, is supposed to have been

influenced by a desire to conciliate

the ultra-montane party.

Pius Ninth was harassed during

the last weeks of his life by the

subordination of the church of

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