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NEW SERIES.

Select Poetry.

### THE ECHO.

FROM THE GERMAN OF HEINE.

A horser an through the mountain pass Proceeds in silent gloom; "And haste I to my love's embrace, Or to the dusky tomb! The mountain voice replies-

And onward still the horseman rides With gloomy thoughts.
"And shall I reach the grave so soon?
Well!—in the grave is rest." The voice again replies-

The tears fall from the horseman's eyes, And on his pale cheek rest Since only death can comfort me, For me the grave is best." The hollow voice replies "The grave is best."

# THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Redford, Nov. 16, 1855.

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# THINKSHING-GOV. POLLOCK'S

But, let us examine this Proclamation of Gov. leges," and that therefore they should offer "thanks to Almighty God for His goodness and mercy." True indeed, we do enjoy "civil and religious privileges," and certain it is we should all thank God for this great privilege. But no thanks to you, Gov. Pollock; no thanks to the oath-bound Know-Nothing faction, of which you are a conspicuous member. Had not the people of this State turned out in their strength solid phalanx, presenting the appearance of "an army with banners," and placed the seal of condemnation upon your foul party, where, we privileges?"-echo answers where? Had Infidel Know Nothingism again triumphed in our glorious old State, "civil and religious privileges" would have been "crushed out" before a twelve-month. We enjoy these privileges against the wishes and efforts of Gov. Pollock and his sworn associates. They have labored by day and by night, have locked themselves up in unconstitutional oaths, and for the purpose of thing by turns and nothing long.' depriving men of the privilege of worshiping God according to the dictates of their conscience, they have attempted to rob them of the inestimable boon of "civil and religious liberty." The might have said: because prosciptive Know his hydra head?-Carlisle Volunteer.

Nothingism has been defeated, and "civil and religious privileges" continued by the blessings of God, is willing that right should tri-

umph over wrong.

It is the sheerest hypocrisy and effrontery, therefore, for Gov. Pollock to attempt to make believe that he is an advocate of "civill and religious privileges." The bloodstained streets terday morning, at 9 o'clock, to attend the railour large cities, are some of the fruits of Know Nothing intolerance and wickedness. Governor Nothing intolerance and wickedness. Governor but which, when fully known, will, we fear, the details of which are not yet attainable, but which, when fully known, will, we fear, the details of which are not yet attainable, but which, when fully known, will, we fear, Pollock and his sworn associates in crime, in be of the most awful and heart-rending charattempting to coersce men into a conformity acter. The information we have derived from with their detestable dogmas, have done more these gentlemen is as follows: to spread Infidelity, and put at defiance the teachings of Holy Writ, than they can ever ex- ded at Hermann for the purpose of taking the pect to atone for. We do enjoy "civil and re- downward 2 o'clock train for this city. children and our children's children, we must and the passengers both of boat and cars exrepudiate such demagogues as Gov. Pollock and changed greetings. his night associates. We must frown down all and just as the downward train was about starattempts that are made, come from what quar- ting, a locomotive that had accompanied and ter they may, whether from chamber or a Five was poshing at the rear of the excursion train, Points club-room of New York, to deprive us of arrived at Hermann from above, bearing the the enjoyment of Civil and Religious Privi-LEGES.—Carlisle Volunteer.

#### The Difficulties of Sam's Followers.

ing papers since the decease of "Sum." Va- train down into the river. rious are the suggestions made as to the best Gov. Pollock has appointed Thursday, Nov. Democratic candidate for President will have got out of the cars before passing the bridge, in 22d, "as a day of general thanksgiving and the inside track in 1856. Others again are order to inspect the structure and abserve the praise throughout this State." Very proper anxious to keep up a show of opposition, and trial of the heavy train upon the timbers. we hope to see the day observed by all clases of make any bargain, that will enable them to at the time, may have escaped injury. our citizens, for certainly the people of Pennsylvania have been highly favored during the wide discrepency, however, in the suggestions train from Hermann, was immediately disenpast year. To set apart one day of the year for thanksgiving and praise, is eminently proper, and should receive the sanction of all. But we have the putrid carcass of "Sam." Here, in the the disaster. The latter went immediately back hould receive the sanction of all. North, a large majority of them advocate a to the bridge, while the former, on which were need not speak of the propriety of observing the fusion-with the Republicans, alias Abolitionists, Messrs. Bishop and Rumbold, proceeded with day named by the Governor, for our people, we and express a desire to recognize the principles all haste to this city. feel satisfied, will cheerfully refrain from all advocated by these misguided fanatics, and asecular employments, and, forgetting the things of this world, join in offering thanks to the very different treatment, for there his friends, Supreme Being for His goodness to us as a peo- without an exception, declare that the most certain plan to bring him on his feet again is to cut loose from Apolition influence, eschew everything like Abolition principles, and take Pollock, and compare its language with the acts open ground "in favor of the Constitution and of its author. The Governor says in one sen- the principles of the Nebraska-Kansas bill!"\_\_ tence of his Proclamation—"(He Deity) has In the New England States again, Sam's disci- our citizens were on board the train. blessed our country with peace. The Union of ples think that the only way to resuscitate their the States—our free institutions—our civil and religious privileges—and right of conscience. The Union of the States—our free institutions—our civil and test and retain the Catholic. But in Lousiana test and retain the Catholic or mained the unfortunate persons below.—

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The Union of the U religious privileges - and right of conscience, the Know-Nothings have suggested their mode and freedom of worship, have been continued for bringing him to life, which is to discard the more reliable news and preparing to receive ward down the grade. Only one—the exand preserved." Oh, what consummate hypoc- Catholic and retain the toreign test, and to show the killed and wounded that may come in on treme rear car—maintained its position on the risy! You to talk of the blessings of "civil and that they are in earnest in making this recom- the next train. mendation, they have nominated a leading Catholic as their candidate for Governor. Hunfreedom of worship!" You, the acknowledg- dreds of other minor suggestions have been hoping that late advices may rid us of the thoued leader of bigoted and intolerant Know-Noth- made by the Know-Nothing doctors who have sand apprehensions and terrible uncertainties ingism, to proclaim to the people of Pennsyl- undertaken the herculian task of breathing life that now surround the case. vania that they enjoy "civil and religious privi- into the nostrils of that incorrigible old sinner, "Sam." Some of them bellow out at the top gasping monster air;" but this recommenda- evening with the melancholy intelligence of a tion is met by a scow! and emphatic "no!" on terrible disaster which happened on the Pacific the part of those who love darkness rather than Railroad yesterday, between 1 and 2 o'clock light, and who are ashamed to acknowledge P. M. to the excursionists to Jefferson city .-

> Such is the position at present occupied by the Know-Nothings, North and south. One thing is observable, and only one, and that is,

And why are they so debased ?--why do they in every locality preach up a different doctrine? Merely to enable them to cheat the people, so that they (leading Know-Authings) may batten off the spoils of office. They are Know-Nothing party, with Gov. Pollock as its gamblers in politics-are even ready to desehead in Pennsylvania, recognizing that Five crate the holy cause of religion, and put at de-Points b'hoy and fail bird, NED BENTLINE of fiance the teachings of the Saviour, if by so do-New York, as its father, has yielded up every signs. The "victories of Sam" in all the large thing like principle and its leaders have associated in dens of infamy, with the vilest of the vile, and desolation, and the blood of innocent men, to accomplish the objects nearest their hearts, women and children cry aloud from the ground viz:-the obtaining of official patronage, and de- for vengeance! Infidelity, debauchery and priving men of their constitutional rights. Hav- crime are the twin-sisters of Know-Nothingism, and a NED BUNTLINE directs the assault motive and baggage car were despatched on delphia, has been elected to the Senate of Calism failed in their wicked attempts to abrogate when the bad passions of bad men prompt them which our informants took passage, to bear the iforma by the Know-Nothings. It is related the Constitution and reduce men to serfs, the to do the work of the devil. Is it to be won-Know Nothings now, through their imbecile dered that the PEOPLE-who, notwithstanding joyous hearts but just before bid fathers, broth-following remark: "if ever I desert the Dem-Governor, desire the people to return thanks to they may be deceived for a short time, are nevour common Father, because He continues to bestow upon us, as a people, the blessings of "civit" and religious registrations. and religious privileges;" or, his Excellency dust whenever and wherever he dares to show

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

From the St. Louis Democrat, Nov. 1.

Last evening, about 8 o'clock, we received the terrible information, through Mr. David H. Bishop and William Rumbold, citizens of this place, that the excursion train of twelve or fourteen cars, that departed from St. Louis yes-

They were passengers coming down the Missouri river, on the steamer Ben Bolt, and lanligious privileges," and we hope we ever may, before the boat landed, at the hour of 1 o'clock, but if we would transmit this blessing to our the excursion train passed up by Hermann,

Shortly after the landing of the Ben Bolt, terrible news that as the excursion cars were passing over the railroad bridge recently erected at the mouth of the Gasconade river, at a distance of about eight miles from Hermann, the bridge gave way, and precipitated the front It is very amusing to read the Know-Noth- locomotive and ten of the passenger cars of the

The height of the bridge above the water plans to be adopted to galvanize their departed was about thirty feet, and the depth of the walol into life, in the vain hope that he may yet fer beneath stated to be twenty feet. The locoable to accomplish the overthrow of the great motive which brought the news to Hermann, Democratic party. Many of the more candid together with one of the passenger cars, bepapers of this miserable and condemned faction came disengaged from the train as the accident despair—and well they may—of accomplishing took place, and were thus saved. About one this object, and frankly acknowledge that the hundred and fifty of the passengers, it is stated,

hundred persons. Whilst so much uncertainty and almost entirely denionshed, was resserted contemplate the consequences.

-judges of our courts and members of all the ofessions-besides two companies of our mili-Grays. Indeed, we may say the very flower of dreadful.

We conclude for the present under the most painful anxieties for further particulars, and

From the St. Louis Intelligencer, Nov. 2. Messrs. Rumbold and Bishop, well known of their voices, "unbar the doors, and give the citizens of St. Louis, came to our office last themselves advocates of Know-Nothing here- We have no language at command to express our feelings. Never did we receive or have occasion at record more shocking intelligence. The gentlemen who bring the sad tidings were on their way to the city as passengers on at the late election, and marched to the polls in that the Know-Nothing leaders are hopelessly the Ben Bolt and saw the train of cars pass up corrupt, and utterly devoid of all principle .- with the company on board and exchanged sal-They are willing-and most of them have ac- otation. The boat soon came to a landing, and knowledged it-to resort to any means, and the train proceeded on to the Gasconade river, adopt any or all ereeds, that will enable them about eight miles distant. Before the boat was ask, would be our boasted "civil and religious to gain place and power. Utterly unprinci- ready to leave a locomotive which had followpled, settish and dishonest, they are ready to ed train for the purpose of rendering assistance stoop to foreigners where foreigners are strong in case of accident, or of seeing that all was in numbers, and persecute and even murder right along the road came back from the river hem and their children, where they are weak. with the word that the bridge over the Gas-They court the Catholics were this religious conade, standing thirty-five feet above the wasect has a controling influence, and persecute ter, had broken down while the train was crossthem where they are weak and helpless. In ling and that ten or eleven cars with their occuthe Northern States they preach up Abolition pants had been precipitated into twenty feet treason-in the South they pretend to be the water. The consternation of the men with the peculiar guardians of slavery and the Nebraska locomotive was so great that they could only dark rooms, and taken unlawful, wicked and Bill. They are all things to all men-wevery- announce the fact. adding that they thought that at least one hundred and fifty had got out of the cars to walk over the bridge. There I wo of our military companies were along, the Grays and the National Guards -- as were also many members of the Press and private citi-

The Locomotive came down to the train bound for St. Louis, which was immediately taken by the Superintendent and his men back the means of saving many lives.

Messrs. Rumbold and Bishop at once prevail- him .- Baltimore American. ed upon the ticket agent and engineer at Hermann, to come immediately to the city, withthe news, which was consented to and a locomotive and baggage car were despatched on delphia, has been elected to the Senate of Calmournful tidings to the friends who had with of him, that at Benicia, in 1853, he made the ers, husbands and associates God speed and re- ocratic party, may my right arm be withered." gretting that they themselves were not of the On the day of election he fell from his horse

promptness with which they acted in getting to the limb amputated. A remarkable coincithe city with the heart rending news. They dence.

also state that the Ben Bolt would lay at Miller's Landing until something more was heard from the scene, and hold herself in readiness to take on the wounded, and bring them to the city. The Polar Star was also expected along every moment, and would, of course, stop at Hermann, where it would be in her power to render assistance, which we hope would be the

and smouldering ruins of dwellings in several of road celebration at Jefferson City, met with train has gone up the road, and we defer any our large cities, are some of the fruits of Know an accident at the bridge of the Gasconade riv-

> From the St. Louis Republican Nov. 2. The train consisting of fourteen cars, left the the whole people. depot on Seventh street, at 9 o'clock, crowded with invited guests, a half hour after the time the good condition of the track. After leaving miss, Hermann, the train proceeded with good speed, accidents occurred which has yet thrown this

city into mourning. ten of the cars were precipitated a distance of All the legitimate work can be easily done in twenty-five or thirty feet. The locomotive, sixty days, and every day beyond that time, from all appearances, had reached the edge of that the session is prolonged, will be a useless the first pier when the structure gave way, and, waste of time and money. in falling, reversed its position entirely, the front turning to the east, and the wheels up- appropriation of the public mony. The taxes tures, knitting of brows and grating of teeth ward. On the locomotive at the time were the are heavy and hard to pay; and as long as the President, Mr. H. E. Bridge, Mr. O'Sullivan, weight of debt bears upon us, and payment of scribed the chief engineer of the road, and an additional number of employees.

Mr. Bridge, it is supposed, is the only one saved of the individuals named. An hour after solute necessity. At a time when a large porthe disaster, voices from beneath the wreck of tion of the people desire a sale of the State's cathe locomotive were heard asking for assistance; nals and railroads, the appropriation of a single the locomotive were heard asking for assistance; nals and railroads, the appropriation of a single and when we left the scene of disaster, active dollar to any new project of public improvement, have taken?

E. H.—Yes, I do! It is possible—nay, it is to be hoped, probable,

The road enters the bridge with a curve, and this circumstance, perhaps, prevented the disaster from being more fatal, as the cars thereby were diverted, and thus prevented from falling directly in a general melee. Enough of inju- very few of them are of a character to deserve ry, however, was accomplished. The Baggage car, next the engine, went down, to use the expression of one who was in it, "extremely easy," without causing any serious casualty. The first and second passenger cars followed, and in these were several killed and a great The excursion train had on board at least six number more or less mangled.

Among the excursionists were many of the to life and limb. In the fourth and fifth cars a there are very few proper subjects of legislation leading merchants and railroad men of the city great many were fatally injured, and several that cannot be reached by them instantly killed. The balance of the train followed swiftly on their fatal errand, and the loss upon the mania for new Banks, which the com-

Some of the cars plunged on those beneath At the time of writing this we have no con- them with their ponderous wheels, and crushed zens are holding consultation at the Planters' Others hung upon the chiff in a perpendicular House, and taking steps for the procuring of position, and two or three turned hottom up-

## Death of a Half Century Convict.

"Old Bob," who has been an inmate of the banking capital is necessary at the present time. Maryland Penitentiary since 1810, died at that This being the fact, and public sentiment being institution on Wednesday. He belonged to a so decidedly against such increase, the true poplanter of Charles county, who was rather a licy of the Legislature is to turn a deaf ear to all severe master, and in 1802 placed him on board new Bank applications, and confine its action a vessel, with instructions to allow no one, not even the son of the master, to come on the ves- as have maintained a good credit in the pursuit sel, and if any attempt was made to board the of legitimate banking business. vessel, he should strike them in the head with a handspike. In the evening following the in company with two of his associates, approached the vessel, and attempted to board her ne was warned not to come on board by "Old Bob," who repeated the instructions of his master, and added that he would obey the orders he had received. The young man regarding the language of the negro as a jest, rushed needlessly forward, and gained a position on Bob picked up the handspike and knocked him immediately arrested and tried for murder and all intemperance and excess in the use of liconvicted. The circumstances of the case under which the deed had been perpetrated, so far secured the clemency of the court as to commute his sentence to imprisonment for life. The period of his confinement was about fiftythree years, and he was upwards of one hundred years old at the time of his death. For a number of years past, he has been spared all laborious employment, and passed his time in amusing himself in various ways, such as cultiwere probably 500 persons in the company. vating flowers, raising pigs, smoking herring, &c. So strongly had the habits of a life in prison grown upon him that on several occaons, when he was liberated, to test what might be his conduct, he refused to leave the institution, and when the gates were closed upon him would weep like a child until he was restored to his former position. His deportto the scene of suffering, and may have been ment during the whole period of his confinement was such that no fault could be found with

REMARKABLE .- J. W. Coffroth, at one time connected with the Democratic press of Philaand so completely shattered his arm, that it The gentlemen deserve much credit for the was thought he would be compelled to have

WHAT THE PEOPLE EXPECT.

The people of Pennsylvania have delegated the law-making power, for the next year, to the Democratic party. In both branches of the Legislature, the Democrats have a clear working majority; and therefore the people will hold them responsible for all the bad that may be done, or the good left undone, during the session now near at hand. As this party has always professed to have in view the greatest good of the greatset number, and to care only for the welfare of the people at large it may reasonably be expected of its representatives that they should legislate, not for sectional interests, but for the whole State-not for classes, but for

There are various measures, in the nature of reforms, which are more particularly expected advertised. By the time it reached Hermann of the new Legislature; and we have thought this delay was fully recovered, thus showing that a brief reference to them might not be a-

And 1st. The people expect a short session. and without the least difficulty, until it reached the Gasconade, when one of the most disastrous portant business of the Legislature, and they should claim its first attention, instead of being left to the last moment, and then hurried thro' The bridge across that stream gave way, and with a baste that never fails to work injury .-

interest, simply, absorbs so large a portion of the resources of the State, it is the grossest injustice to make any expenditure not demanded by ab- H. O. T.—Why, you vote for Eldred? Do

3d. The people want no special legislation that some of these unfortunites may have been of the sort that last winter consumed so much time, and called forth so much dissatisfaction.—

3d. The people want no special registation awfully! The vengeance of the Lodge will be rescued.

You better not! You bet-The fewer private bills passed, the better for the ter not! public good; and as for the multifarious corporations for which every Legislature is importuned ple do not enjoy; and is, in so much, a direct violation of the tundamental democratic princi- Lodge,—and make them vote for the candidal. ple so beautifully illustrated by Andrew Jack- nominated by the leaders, whether good or bad son, when he said that "The blessings of government, like the dews of heaven, should de-

4th. The people expect a check to be put tary, the National Guards and the St. Louis of life, with contusions more or less severe, was paratively liberal grant of Bank charters last ssion has excited. Applications for seventysix new Banks, and for the re-charter of thirteen old ones, are now pending-looking to an increase of the present banking capital of the State, to the enormous amount of thirty seven ever, we are glad to believe, will never befall millions. This would be a frightful picture, any State, new or old, for the thing is dead: were the people under any apprehension that the facility with which the last Legislature gave charters to new Banks, would be imitated by the next. There may possibly be an isolated driving out, and preventing also from coming case or two in which a Bank might be desirable, in, the more respectable and enterprising forand find useful business; but no one can say An aged colored man known by the name of with truth that any increase of our aggregate upon Banks to the re-chartering of such old ones

5th. The people expect the "Jug Law" to be repealed. It was passed in opposition to their sueing of this mandate, the son of the master, previously expressed will-is one of those ultra and fanatical measures which, by their uncalled for severity and restrictiveness, defeat the object they seek-and cannot be executed without doing violence to those settled convictions of individual right and liberty for which the people of Pennsylvania have long, and pre-eminently, been characterized. They want no prohibition of that, as criminal, whose use is perthe vessel; but no sooner had he landed than fectly lawful, and in whose abuse alone consists personal and social evil. A judicious lion the head, killing him instantly. Bob was cense law, so framed as to prevent and punish quors, and hedge around the trafic with such wholesome restraints as will deter irresponsible and disreputable men from engaging in it, is the measure of true temperance which our people desire, and which they will cordially respect and obev.

6th. The people want no more legislative "Excursions" and "Banquets" at the public expense. There is a time for all things, and the time for which the people's representatives are paid to attend to the public business, is certainly not the time to be wasted in feasting and pleasure trips. If members are fond of a "blowout," let them take it, either before the session opens, or after it closes, and pay for it out of their own pockets. But when they go to Harrisburg, and take their seats, let them earn their destroying public and private morals, is emipay by doing the work they are sent to perform, just as earnestly and industriously as they would set about their own private business.

We might lengthen this list considerably; but enough has already been mentioned to show in what direction the people's expectations tend. The task is an easy one for members who honestly wish to obey the known will of their constituents. To serve the people, in the way of their own pointing out, is the first duty of Democrats in all public stations. That the next legislature of Pennsylvania may conscientiously perform that duty, we hopefully trust.-Reading Gazette and Demobat.

yesterday, exceeded in chaste display, any thing result from any new party machinery.

that we have ever before seen in Philadelphia. No banners were carried, as in Know-Nothing Parades, to insult a large portion of our fellowcitizens, and wound their keenest sesibilities. Inspired with the true principles of fellowship, they paid a proper regard to the dignity of manhood, and refrained from those miserable ostentations, which not only offend the taste, but degrade the men who take part in their display. Men of all nations and all creeds were in the procession, which was an acknowledgment that all are entitled to the "great brotherhood." But how could the Know-Nothings march in that procession, linked to a brother of foreign birth, or Catholic faith, without feeling the terrible rebuke administered by the wholesome charity which prevails in the Masonic Or-der. No good Mason can be a Know-Nothing, because the principles of Masonry are charity, love and fraternal love to all mankind. It was a pisplay that will live in the memory of all who witnessed it to the end of their lives. May it prove a useful lesson to those who would proscribe their fellow-man for an accident over which he had no control. We repeat, that it was a severe rebuke to Know-Nothingism. Pennsylvanian.

### K. N. DIALOGUE.

The following dialogue actually took place waste of time and money.

at a certain election poll in this county. The

2d. The people expect a strictly economical language is reported correctly, but the gesof the parties, can better be imagined than de-

m believe there is a Hell?

E. H .- Y.s H.O. T .- Do yo remember the oaths you

H. O. T .- Then you will repent for it most

The rest of their conversation was not heard and whether he voted for his Democratic canwith a pertinacity worthy of a better object, very few of them are of a character to deserve any consideration. An act of incorporation and bloody hones penalties are exceed by generally carries with it the grant of privileges to a few individuals which the mass of the people do not enjoy; and in t

Who can longer doubt that Judge Porter was

-willing or unwilling.

## Effect of Know Nothingism in Texas.

A Texas exchange gives the following pertinent illustration of the practical working of intolerance and proscription in that State, which soon would be the same in all the new States were they to succeed. This misfortune, how-

"As we have predicted, it is coming to pass that the inveterate hostility to foreigners, on the part of the Know-Nothings, would end in igners-those even who came here to follow industrious pursuits and avocations, and, while digging fortunes for themselves and children out of the soil, adding also to the wealth and prosperity of the State and nation.

"We see in the New Braunfels paper of the 12th instant that two hundred German immigrants arrived at Indianola on the 2d of this month on the ship Guttenberg. All were in comfortable circumstances, and, but for the persecution waged against foreigners by the Know-Nothings, would have contentedly settled upon our wild lands, become purchasers of our soil, and added to the increasing wealth of the State. But it is said that only eighty of them resolved to remain in Texas; the rest going to Mexico.

"There is also on foot a project among the Germans of New Braunfels, San Antonio, and other parts of the West, to get up a company of emigrants to Costa Rica. About one dred families, we learn-all hard-working and industrious citizens-have determined to seek in that country an asylum from the persecution waged against them in this.

"The fact is, that the Know-Nothing party have done, and are still doing, more in Texas to prevent its settlement and to impair its progress than we shall be able to remedy in years to come.'

The Know-Nothings here were quite offended when we intimated that the notorious Ned Buntline was the originator of their pure organization. At a meeting of their party held in Philadelphia, previous to the election he attended and was introduced as the "FATHER OF SAM!" Since that he re-commenced the publication of "Ned Buntline's Own," especial purpose of advocating Know-Nothing-ism. The course of the order, violating all the natural laws of society, desecrating religion and nently worthy of its origin.

The People's Advocate, York, Pa., which has hitherto supported the Know-Nothing ticket, considers the recent result in the State conclusive and refuses to go on. It says:

"Know-Nothingism has exploded, we fear, and we are rather sorry for it. It seemed to be a well contrived plan to beat down the Loco Foco party, and for a time it worked most admirably. But we have now lost all hope in it. and have nothing to rely on but our old method, appealing to the consciences and good sense of the people in political matters; and, if that THE MASONIC PROCESSION .- The procession method fail, we do not hope for any permanent