

The Republican Compiler.

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1854.

The November Court of this county coun-

mences on Monday next.

The Cemetery Opening and Sale. The opening ceremonies of Ever Green CEMETERY took place on Tuesday last, on the Grounds, attended by an unexpectedly large number of ladies and gentlemen. The exercises commenced with a prayer by Rev. Mr. ZIEGLER—then music by Prof. POTTER-" FIELD'S choir-address by Rev. Mr. Dosumusic-address by D. McConargny, Esq., President of the Association-music--prayer by Rev. Dr. KRAUTH-music-benediction by Rev. Mr. GERHART. The addresses were appropriate, the music good, and the exercises throughout suitable and entertaining.

In the afternoon, a public sale for choice of lots was had. The bidding was quite spirited, (evincing an earnest interest in the enterprize,) and resulted in the sale of about 120 lots realizing about \$100 in premiums. At the conclusion it was announced, that another sale would take place on Saturday, the 25th inst., at I o'clock, P. M., when it is hoped that all who have not yet purchased will make choice.

The general interest manifested on the occasion was of an extremely gratifying degree, and proved the successful establishment of number of persons from the country purchased the next sale.

Look out for bills of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank of Georgia, dated at Dalton. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

We have been looking out for any kind of a bank-bill-but the only bills we can get our hands on are bills for paper, ink, "store goods." and such like. If our friends in arrears would remember us in some substantial manner, in these hard times, the "printer's heart would be made glad." Fact is, that those who owe us for half a dozen years or more, must not expect to be indulged much longer. We can't

in their payments, (and we have many such,) have our most grateful thanks. And may all newspaper-subscribers-ado as they would be done by."

The widow of Alexander Hamilton died at Washington on Friday last, aged 97 years.

A bridge over the Balt, and Susq. R. Road, 5 or 6 miles from York, was consumed on Wednesday. It was called Fissell's Bridge. A spark from the locomotive caused it. There is only one longer bridge on the road.

been selected as one of the Jurors at the flext feet, when a slide of the top took place, caus-District Court of the United States, for the ing a large quantity of earth to be precipitated Eastern District of Pennsylvania -to convene, on the spot where the workmen were engaged. shortly at Philadelphia.

The attention of Teachers is called to , the advertisement of Keller Kurtz in our paper to-day. The Reports he offers are just the article for Teachers. Call and see themalso his immense and varied stock of cheap and desirable boots, shoes, hats, caps, books, stationery, &c.

The beautiful estate of Antrim, in Carroll county, Md., belonging to Col. Ege, was sold on Friday, week, to Col. Piper, of Howard county, for \$30,000.

fit of his health.

Manning the names spoken of for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, are Governor BIGLER. WILSON M'CANDLESS, Esq., and Hon. John L. Dawson. Either of these gentlemen would be a credit to Pennsylvania, to disgrace the Old Keystone, in the Senate of fractured, and his face mangled frightfully .--Lanc. Intelligencer.

FILIAL AFFECTION .- A singular exhibition of filial affection is related to have transpired to five years each in the State Prison. When the mother had received her sentence, the son | and in less than fifty minutes the shop with all prose and begged that the court would release his parent and allow him to serve out both terms of punishment. The Court of course Guzette. could not grant his request.

An attempt to burn down a Cathelic church in Williamsburg, New York, was made on Thursday night last, by a procession of disorderly persons, but the Mayor called out the military, and the riot was suppressed .-The windows, however, were broken with stones, and some other damage done.

LARGE BANK ROBBERTY. -A clerk in the Mare ! body became the first occupant of the tombs fre and Fire Insurance Bank agency, in Macon, Georgia, it is stated, has stolen and run off with \$10,000, mostly in \$10 notes of that in, this

Boston, Nov. 4. - There was a slight fell of know this morning here—the first of the sea-

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6. - Edward D. Ingra- far west as the Republican Fork. . ham, Esq., an eminent lawyer and U.S. commissioner, died in this city this morning.

We are indebted to the last Sentinel for or in oull going!"

Late European News.

The steamer America arrived on Thursday, with one week's later news from Europe. There is nothing decisive from the seat of war. Sebastopol at the last accounts was still being been taken. The cannon of the allies opened upon it, on the 17th, from the land and from the sea-involving a loss on that day of 500 bardment was continued on the 18th. The Russians made frequent sorties.

The allies number 110,000 men at Sebastopol, with 300 cannon, and it is said that after a few days' firing an attempt will be made to storm the garrison, which is estimated at 40.-

Austria and Russia are on the point of actual war.

Mr. Soule, the American minister, was refused permission to pass through France on his return from England to Spain.

Breadstuffs have considerably advanced.

California News. Later California news has been received. with the loss of fifteen persons, and all her spe-

There has been a fight on the Pacific between an allied French and English fleet and a Russian garrison. The British Rear Admiral Price, in command of the fleet, was killed during the engagement. The accounts are conflicting, but the allies do not appear to have gained any ad-

Terrible Railroad Accident.

We mentioned in our last the occurrence of a horrible accident on the Rock Island Railroad, Illinois, by which some forty persons were severely injured, some of them so much Ever Green Cemetery "a fixed fact." We were so as to cause their death shortly after. It also much gratified to observe that quite a now appears that the train (which left Chicago. on the 1st,) when near Joliet, ran over a horse, lots. Their neighbors should not overlook breaking an axle of the engine, and throwing the train off the track. The two forward pas- about 'niggers,' especially the male portion? senger cars were in some way forced on top of He was the first prominent man in the State. the engine, and the scalding steam was driven with blinding density through the mass of human beings, packed closely and almost inextricably among the wrecks of the cars. The self, he wheeled about and took the opposite scene presented by the crash and suffering is represented as having been awful beyond de- ity for twenty years, is far better off than if scription. The citizens of the village rendered bothered by such a 'tin kettle' hanging on its' every assistence in their power.

A later dispatch than that given by us last week, announces the painful intelligence that among the dead are Mrs. MARGARET LAUGHLIN (wife of Wm. C. Laughlin, of Gettysburg, Pa.,) Those of our patrons who have been prompt and her two children! Mr. Laughlin left this place some three weeks ago, with his family, with a view to taking up his residence in Iowa, entertaining the hope and expectation of more successfully prosecuting his business. The children were quite young, one of them but a babe. He was also accompanied by his mother and a niece seven or eight years of age. but nothing is said of their being injured.

several workmen engaged in digging ore on cial pains to let them know it." the land of Mr. Exoch Leffevre, in Union township, Adams county, commenced under-Hon. J. B. DANNER, of this place, has mining an embankment of the height of fifteen Fortunately the crevice was discovered by one of the number, who gave the alarm, but while three of them escaped, a fourth, after retreating about twelve feet, fell with his forehead upon a large piece of ore, and was immediately overwhelmed with the falling earth. Fifteen men. were engaged in the mine at the moment of the catastrophe, and the unfortunate man was extricated from the mass with all possible haste; his wounds washed, and physicians sent for. But his-forehead was found to be crushed in, and his entire system so much bruised, that he breathed only about ten DEPARTURE. - John M. Cooqer. Esq., Editor minutes, and then expired. The deceased was of the Valley Spirit, (Chambersburg.) left that named John Nelson Marsh, and was aged place a few weeks ago, having in contempla- 37 years 8 months and 18 days. He was much tion a visit to the State of Texas, for the bene- respected by his acquaintances, and leaves a widow and four small children, to mourn his sudden death .- Hanover Spectator.

MELANCHOLY EVENT .- Mr. Jacob Wolford, of Berwick township, was killed instantly on Wednesday week. He was engaged in quarrying limestone on the land of Mr. Jacob in that body-but we suppose there is very Bucher, near Abbottstown, in company with little, if any, chance for a sound Democrat to a man named Ziepling, when the earth caved be elected. Some Woolly Head Know-Noth- in above them, crushing him to death instanting or bogus Democrat will probably be chosen ly. One of his legs, was broken, his skull the Union, for the ensuing term of six years. He has left a wife and eight children to mourn over his sudden and untimely departure.-

On Sunday morning last, the 5th inst., recently in Detroit, Michigan. A mother and at about 4 o'clock, our citizens were aroused by son were convicted of stealing, and sentenced the cry of fire. It broke out at the Coachmaker

> A.-LAST HOME FOR THE PRINTER.-The Savannah News says that previous to the death of the late Samuel Chapman, editor of the Savannah Journal and Courier, a few weeks was hardly completed when he himself was

of timbered land is now dotted with log cabins.

New York Election.

The Empire State is coming out very well,

Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and New Jersey, also held their elections last week, and all the Telegraph at Harrisburg, is suggesting, inexhibit the effects of the fusion now prevalent. stead of the sale, that the canal board be abolall about the result.

The Butler Herald, edited by Capt. Jacob Ziegler, than whom no public speaker can more delight a Gettysburg Democratic audience, says of the political somerset of REAH FRAZER:

"Alas! how have the mighty fallen! We are informed that as soon as the result of the election was known, he went to the Whig and Know Nothing Head Quarters in Lancaster City and made a speech congratulating those The steamer Yankee Blade has been wrecked, present on the favorable termination of the campaign. The real old Whigs who were present scampered, and would have nothing to do with the congratulations expressed, or the means by which it was brought about, so that none were left but Democratic traitors and unprincipled Whigs. Poor Frazer, we pity him. He has sold his principles for "a mess of potage," and a few years more will show him that truly there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

"When a man of talent and fine legal learning attaches himself to an organization based upon the most contemptible of all principles, we are inclined to believe that he is in his dotage. It is so with FRAZER. Disappointment as soured him as much as a foolish boy crossed in love, and he sees wrongs now where but a few shorts months ago, he saw nothing but what was right."

Of WHLMOT the Herald says:

"He is false at the start-false on the road, and false when he stops. His pretentions to free soilism' are all gammon, for what cares he who ngitated the question of a repeal of the dissouri Compromise, by his Proviso. The Proviso sought to abrogate all lines : but as it did not give him popularity enough, like himtack. He is now gone, and we say let him go. The Democratic party, should it be in a minor-

In an article on "Our (his) Position,2' the

"How Ministers of the Gospel, who have for ears, in this county and elsewhere, been preaching about secret societies and their dangerous tendencies, can effect such a complete somerset as to go deliberately into the pulpit and preach in favor of Know Nothingism, is a mystery to us. And yet we know some who do every Sabbath almost. Strange consistency! However, they are but men after all is said and done, and are as liable to err as others. Preachers may act inconsistent-nay, they may go further and deny to-day what they preached yesterday, but we will be governed by our own opinion notwithstanding. The governent of the United States was no more made FATAL CASUALTY .- On Monday the 6th inst., for them than others, and we shall take espe-

ed in Philadelphia, to protect the Constitution against Know Nothingism. The Lancaster Infelligeneer says this may be well enough, provided the movement is not intended to accomplish something else than appears upon the surface. The Democratic party has always been the Constitutional party, and has with unflinching devotion upheld it against all its enemies, under whatever guise they appearedand there is no reason to give up its name and organization to advocate and support the Constitution now. One hundred and sixty-seven. thousand Democrats of Pennsylvania were true to their colors at the last election, and if we maintain our-princip les, there is no reason to doubt our success at the next trial of strength. The movement may possibly be good, continues the Intelligencer, but we cannot be too careful in these days. We want

Trancis Granger, of New York, is out in favor of rallying the old whig party together upon principle, and free from all isms. The an't be found. It is entirely swallowed up by Know Nothingism, as the result of the different elections incontestibly proves.

The entire Russian Army, scattered throughout the Empire, and actually available for a European war, according to the New York Tribune, amounts to 612,000 men and 1200 guns-viz: 520,000 Infantry, 62,000 Cavalry, and 30,000 Cossacks.

The Question Stated.

Is Judge Pollock eligible to the office to which he has been elected? The Constitution of the Commonwealth provides that "no religous test shall be required as a qualification for office." Judge Pollock having been elected shop of William Soladay, in Baltimore street, | solely on that issue by the secret enemies of the Constitution, disqualifies him for the office. How can the Judge, consistently with his oaths its contents was consumed to the ground. The to the Know Nothing order, to which he beloss is estimated at about \$400. - Hanover longs, take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and of the Keystone State! He cannot act in good faith to both. Will not the oath he takes to support the Constitution be a mockery and a blasphemous trifling with the Word of God, when it is well known that he has already sworn not to obey the plain requirements of that instrument? There can since, that gentleman purchased a lot in Laurel | be no question of the truthfulness of this prop-Grove Cemetery, to be appropriated especially osition. The oaths of the Know-Nothing order as a place of burial for printers. The purchase are binding, or they are not. Judge Pollock has shown that he considered them so by acting in concert with that body since his adopcalled to the mansions of the blessed, and his tion as a member. It is fair, then, to suppose I that he still believes that he is bound by oath to establish a religious test for office. KANSAS TERRITORY .- A letter to the Buffalo: This is directly opposed to the Constitution of Advertiser, dated Fort Leavenworth, October , the United States and of this Commonwealth, 7th, says that a great change has taken place in and if he swears to support those instruments when he is mangurated he will be forsworn. that part of Kansas territory west from Fort. This is the question plainly stated. How is Leavenworth. Every stream and every piece the answer to be given ! - Philadelphia Argus.

DEATH-BED CONFESSION OF MURDER --- About and city lots are freely offered for sale even as ten days ago a woman aged about 80 years. (name not given.) died in the neighborhood of the Water Works, Lebanon county, who, a TA grand jury in Canada-attributed the short-time before her death, conf seed that recent loss of life on the Great Western Rail- many years since she personed a min named way to the culpable cuclessness of the conductioniz, of North Annville township with whom tor and engineer on the gravel train of St. Law- she lived as housekeeper and also murb to be the marrellous intelligence that specie rence. Warrants have been usued for their time of her own children. Time if true, is · horrible.

Sale of the Public Works.

We took occasion, says the West Chester Reespecially considering her "mixed up" charac- publican, some time during the last campaign; ter. It seems certain that SEYMOUR, Demo- to warn Democrats not to be led from the superat, is elected Governor, by a handsome ma- port of Democratic men and measures, under bombarded by the allied army, but it had not jority. WOOD, the Democratic candidate for the delusion that the opposition were favorable and unsuspecting people to the dangerous charac-Mayor in New York city, is also elected, in to the sale of the Public Works and the Demspite of the desperate and unscruptlous efforts ocrats opposed to it. We had no faith in their of the Whig and Know Nothing allies. In loud professions of selling or giving away the structive of the glorious principles of our Con-Russians in killed and wounded. The bonn the State, the allies or fusionists have carried Public Works .- We felt very confident that if some twenty-five of the Congressional delega- they could keep the works so as to make any political capital out of them the people might When the smoke clears away we shall know ished, and that the motley band of hungry office-seekers have a chance at the spoils. Just But to the article: as we expected, and we undertake to say that before three years have expired, the people of Pennsylvania will say, better to have left well

Passengers in Railroad Cars. A suit was recently decided in the Marine Court of the city of New York, which settles the right of passengers to their seats, after having temporarily left them. It appears that two men got on the cars of the Hudson River Railroad, at Sing Sing, and there being no vácant scat, they took possession of one which, for the time being, was empty, the passenger having gone into the baggage car to smoke a cigar. On his return he found his seat occupied by these intruders, who refused to surrender it; the Conducter was then appealed to, but his efforts were alike unavailing. The men were under the influence of liquor, and used offensive and obscene language. The Conductor ejected them from the seat, and secured them in a saloon of the car to prevent further trouble. The. suit was brought to recover damages for an assault and false imprisonment: but the Court justified the conduct of the Conductor, and dismissed the proceedings.

It is therefore settled in New York, that passengers in railroad cars who temporarily leave-their-seats-are-entitled-to-them. It is very annoying to be suddenly dispossessed of a seat after having occupied it nearly to your ourney's end. We have witnessed some singular scenes in regard to seats, and it would be a great invention if some plan could be hit upon which would obviate the difficulty. It frequently happens that passengers leave a coat. a bag, an umbrella, or some other article, as a notice that the seat is occupied, and we have seen them thrust aside with perfect indifference. Women, though usually polite, never take the slightest notice of these warnings that a seat is taken, but pounce into it with as much confidence as they would if the car were empty. We have seen this done more than once, and a family, or a party, of both sexes, separated by the intrusion. We do not charge the sex with the want of good manners, but dis-

Fire in Baltimore.

cretion .- Penn.

One of the most disastrous fires which has visited that city for several years, with one or two exceptions, took place on Saturday night week, partially destroying one of the finest piano manufactories, and at one stage of its pro-"Constitutional Clubs" are being talk- gress boldly threatening to destroy an entite square. About a quarter after eight o'clock, a fire was discovered in the third story of the large four story piano factory of Messrs. Knabe. Gachle & Co., on the corner of Eutaw street and Cowpen alley, which was entirely enveloped in flame, notwithstanding the noble and courageous efforts of the firemen, who rallied in pretty formidable numbers. As for the losses it is very difficult indeed to ascertain definitely; the aggregate amount, however, cannot vary much from \$28,000. Prodably it will be a little less. On the building which was destroyed, the firm have three policies of insurance, viz: one for \$4,000 in the Fireman's office, one for \$4,000 in the Baltimore Fire Insurance Company, and a third for \$2,000 in the National

In the building there were very few pianos completed, the storehouses being in the other department; but about thirty were very near completion, and materials sufficient for more than 400 instruments ready for work. Of the journeymen's tools but a very small number were saved-a loss which falls heavily upon them. This alone, it is estimated, involves a loss of from \$4,000 to \$5,000. As for the loss of the firm on their finished stock, they are not yet able to ascertain within \$5,000 of the precise loss-nor will they to do so until they make a careful survey of each instrument. thing can't be done, because the whig party | Adjoining the house on the north, is a handsome three story brick dwelling, owned by Col. Washington A. Danskin. The third story of this house is ruined, and the plastering below much injured. The house is insured for \$2,000 in the Baltimore Fire Insurance Company-about \$1,500 is the damage on the

The stable of the Eutaw House, and a cooper shop formerly occupied by Mr. Jacob Green, his hand, as well as the music of his voice. were pretty considerably damaged-loss trifling. The firm of Knabe, Gaehle & Co., have several policies of insurance in Baltimore offices for the stock of pianos in the lower house. As to the origin of the fire the firm are inclined to impute it to accident.

HEROIC CONDUCT.-Commenting upon the conduct of the crew of the Arctic, the New York Express gives the following forcible description of the heroic conduct of the brave fellows lost in the Birkenhead:

"The circumstances connected with the loss of the British steamer Birkenhead, on the coast of Arica, not many months since, are still fresh in the memories of all. The steamer struck on a hidden rock, stove a plank at the bows, and went to the bottom, we believe, in half an hour's time. There was a regiment of troops on board. As soon as the alarm was given, and it became apparent that the ship's fate was sealed, the roll of the drum called the soldiers to arms on the upper deck. That call Nothingism, as given in the Tribune: was prompily obeyed, though every gallant heart there knew that it was his death summons. There they stood as if in battle array -a motionless mass of brave men-men who were men indeed. The ship every moment was going down and down-but there were no traitors, no deserters, no eravens there. The women and children were got into the boats, no blanched, pale, quivering lips among them. rose band, shoul ler to shoul ler, firing a few de given to the fishes of the sea, but their memones are, as they ought to be, immortal."

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From the Lancaster Intelligencer. Look at This Picture!

We invite all our readers to look at the spectacle presented below. If, after such an expose of Know-Nothingism, this secret political organization can any longer blind the honest ter of its doctrines, then is the dispensation of justice a mere sham, and our Courts a positive evil, alike dangerous to the citizen and destitution. Such a Society, should it be permitted to go forward unrebuked by the people, will prove a terrible engine of destruction authority than those administered in Court!"

From the Lowell Advertiser, Oct. 28. KNOW NOTHINGS IN COURT. DISCLOSURES UNDER OATH.

At the criminal term of the Court of Comnon Pleas, now being held in Lowell, Bishop J., presiding, the following scene was enacted

yesterday (Friday.) The case on trial was the Commonwealth vs. Michael Reardon, for rape. District Attorney Train for Government, B. F. Butler and Daniel Needham for defendant.

H. C. Snow, of Groton, having testified for the government, Mr. Butler, on cross examination, asked him the following question: Do you belong to a secret society, popularly

called Know-Nothings? Mr. Snow, having denied that he did, and stoutly persisting in the denial, the question was put in a different form, when he was finally driven to the wall, and asked leave of the court to consult counsel. This liberty was politely granted by Judge Bishop, who gave the jury a recess of ten minutes on account of

When Mr. Snow again took the stand, the question was again asked, upon which he promptly replied:

I cannot answer that question without crimnating rayself and subjecting myself to pun-

Again and again was the question urged by he ingenious counsel for the defendant, every time assuming some new form, but bearing the the great conservative Whig party to change its same fearful visage to this disciple of the secret order, until at last, having detained the court more than two hours and exhausted every body's patience, he replied, "I do."

Ques. How long have you belonged to it? Ans. About four or five months.

Q. Is it a secret society?

Q. Did you take an oath, or obligation, in ining that society?

A. I did take an obligation.

Q. Was it in the form of an oath? A. I do not know.

Q. How was it administered to you-did rou hold up your hand when it was adminis-

Q. Did you call upon God to witness the ob-

A. I think I did-"So help me God" were the last words. Q. Are there different degrees in that so-

How many have you taken ?-Q. Does Dr.-Norman Smith, (a witness in

this case) belong to that society? A, I have seen him at the meetings. Q. Have you ever seen John A. Gardner.

ciety? A. I have.

Q. What is the form of the initiation? A. I shall not tell, as it will criminate me

and expose me to punishment. Here the Court remarked to the witness that he had a right to protect himself. If he had bound to criminate himself. But, said Judge Bishop, this is a startling revelation that men take obligations in secret societies which are

those administered in this court. A. M. Cage was then called. He testified joined the Order, but left it some three months ago. Mr. Butler called his attention to an exto think was about the kind of oath administered to him, though he did not remember exactly. From his testimony, we judged he had its secrets without any misgivings. Dr. Norman Smith called.

Q. Do you belong to any secret society, opposed to aliens?

exercise a political influence. Q. Does it not exercise a religious influence?

A. Some think it does.

A. Not if he is a foreigner. Q. Can he if he is an American born citizen?

Q. What is the object of the society? The Doctor drawing himself up to his full height, and extending in a statesman-like man-

A. I cannot tell.

A. Because I have bound myself not to.

A. I shall not tell unless I am obliged to. The court here asked the witness if he

Groton? A. I did. Q. Are you an officer in the lodge?

A. I am. Q. What office do you hold? A. I cannot answer that question without criminating myself, and exposing myself to

Here is Horace Greely's opinion of Know "We see the Order unblushingly standing forth, 'not as the corrector of the old political parties, but as a new party. It now sets up its own candidates, and such candidates! The pitiful tricks, the base intrigues, the gross impositions on the masses, which have notoriously marked the recent management of the Order. and which only form a part of the policy all and all, or nearly all, saved. There were no along contemplated by its leaders, have never boats for the troops -but there was no panic, been surpassed. If the Order had a single respeciable trait before, it has none now. It has Down went the ship, and down went that he sunk below contempt, and has not only committed political suicide, but has done it in the ar as they sunk beneath the wayes. Men least decent and creditable manner. No man like those never perish; their bodies may be of honesty and self-respect can longer maintain any connection with it. or receive with any feeling but scorn and disgust the command to vote for the candidates it has been used to put 27-A chap in Lock Haven has invented a in nomination.

VANDALISM PUNISHED .- A man has been A lift blow but west spells Temessee fined \$100 at Williamston, N. C., for defacing they are not all ours, neither are we all theirs. a unurment in a grave yard.

For the Compiler. To the Editor of the "Star."

Dear Sir :-- In your last your again resort to

your wonted watch-words. Catholic, Foreign

vote, et cetera, You could not inform your readers of the simple fact that a new Postmaster had been appointed at Bendersville, without implicating and ridiculing the Catholics! Is such a course, such appeals, manly, or liberal, or just? Do not the laws of the land guarantee to the Catholic all the rights that are enjoyed by his Protestant fellow citizens in this Republic? If so, then why the necessity, why the absurdity, and why the illiherality, of to the Republic. Well might the learned this constant ranting about the Catholics, the whistle for their sale. It appears now that Judge, in descanting upon the conduct of the Catholic vote, and so on, as if Catholics were witness, exclaim—"this is a startling revela- really bug-bears, or something worse? Tell tion that men take obligations in secret socie- us the reasons why Catholics should be thus ties, which are regarded by them as of higher singled out—thus distinguished and designated by their religion, and thus prescribed for having acted in accordance with your commands. in voting as their "conscience and judgment" approved. When and where, pray, tell us, will this thing stop? and what are to be the consequences if it be persisted in? Cast your eyes, if you please, around you, and behold the results of beginnings and causes like these .-Look at Ellsworth, at Newark, and at other places. Are they not monuments of folly and bigotry, the results of fanaticism such as you have been for some time manifesting, though on a smaller scale? And who are the sufferers, the real sufferers? Not the Catholics, as some imagine, for "blessed are they that suffer for justice's sake," but the Constitution, the Republic, and the dignity of the Nation, both at home and abroad. Suppose the case were reversed, and that

some clamoring Catholic editor would arraign the voters of any particular Protestant sect. say the Lutheran, both before and after the election, after the manner that you have the Catholics, would you not look upon it as impudence in the superlative degree? Most un-doubtedly you would, and if I know myself. F would go with you, heart and hand. I know very little about the particulars of the Bendersville Post-office case, but I feel pretty confident the Whigs would have done the same under similar circumstances. Why, at worst, it cannot be more proscriptive than your threats to your "Catholic friends," before the late election. Did you not tell them that "the day might come when it would be necessary for ground, and array itself openly, fearlessly and firmly, against those that array themselves against it." Under any circumstances this would be at least as prosciptive as the removal of Postmaster Wilson-but under the peculiar ones that existed at the time it was put forth, it was infinitely more so. No sane man could expect the Catholics to co-operate with a party that, instead of opposing the secret and prosciptive order of Know Nothings, was actually intriguing and uniting with them, as has been amply proven since the election by your own declaration, that "it became apparent early in the canvass that Mr. Neely could not be elected, and that, therefore, the mass of the Whig voters went over to Wilson.". If: therefore, nearly the whole mass of the Whig voters went over to Wilson, the Know Nothing candidate, had not the Catholic Whigs as good a right, and as much cause, to go over o McClean, the pledwed anti-Know Nothing Democrat? Did not Wilson suffer his name to be brought before the Democratic Convention? And when he was not the successful aspirant on that occasion for the Legislative nomination, was he not then looked upon, not as the Whig, but as the Know Nothing candidate, for Assembly? Then when it became evident early in the canvass that Neely could not be elected, and that the conservative Whig party was then and therefore instinctively of mitted to bolt, would it not be illiberal in the extreme to not allow the Catholic Whigs to choose-their own sides :- especially since-it-didnot become you, under the peculiar circumstances, to instruct them to ball for Wilson?— Methinks I hear you answer, yea! yea! in spite of yourself and your antecedents. There taken an oath contrary to law, he was not why this everlasting clamor about the Catholic and Foreign vote.

But, my dear sir, you too must have been somewhere during this wholesale transitionregarded by them as of higher authority than during this unprecented sacrifice of men and measures! Let me ask you, then, in the name of your constituents, what particular in a Frank, humorous manner, that he once ground you occupied during that fluctuating period, or reign of terror, that now qualifies you to assume the office and prerogatives of position of the oath, published in the Pennsyl- | worse than a Spanish Inquisition? Were you. vanian, in October, which Mr. Gage seemed true to the letters and names inscribed on your 'Star Spangled Banner,' ever at your post, 'openly, fearlessly and firmly" battling for the men that you had so formally and so soloccome disgusted with the Order, and exposed | emply chosen as your standard bearers? Did you bring all your exertions to bear towards the election of Darsie, of Smyser, of Neely, Fulweiler, Minnigh, and Dr. Horner? If you did. while we admire your fidelity and courage, we A. I do; to a society which is calculated to cannot but sympathise with you in the loss of your "occupation," and in the fact that your must now consider yourself and your influence not only "small potatoes," but very "few in a Can a Roman Catholic join that society? hill," at that, since your nomince for the important office of Assembly received but eleven votes in the Whig Barracks of Gettysburg, out of 250 Whig regulars; and but 425 in the county of Adams, out of nearly 3,000 Whig veterans.

If, during all this soul-trying time, you rener his right arm, replied with great eloquence, mained true to your post and to your calling, "To protect our liberty, sir!!" at the same why in the name of all the marture of vour time bringing his right hand, with great vio- party, do you not hang out the emblems of lence. down upon the Judge's bench, and ma- mourning for the proper persons? Why do king the court house ccho with the sound of you not put your Star Spangled Banner at "half mast" for Darsie, for Smyser, or at least Q. What is the form of the initiation, and for Neely. Why do you boast of the "glorious what the character of the obligation you take? triumph of American principles throughout the State?" Is not this a virtual admission that you-did not support those men, and that you crow over their defeat as a glorious triumph? Q. But have you not sworn here before this If then you followed and tacitly headed your court to tell the whole truth, and nothing but men in their bolting from Neely, and in their attempt to cross the political Jordon of Adams county, why do you not remain politically drowned on that part of the subject, and make thought by answering he would expose him- a "child's bargain" with your Catholic friends: self to punishment; to which he answered, yes. id est, if they let you alone on the bolting Q. Did you assist in getting up the lodge at question, you will observe the same golden rule towards them. But instead of this reasonable und charitable alternative, you gave yourself scarcely time to doff your submerged and still dripping habiliments, until you flew to your Catholic friends, uttering in broken. half audible accents, "mortification to-day to record a result of the election in our county altogether unfamiliar to our columns": "one thing is evident on the face of the returns, the efforts of the Lo-co-fo-cos to excite the prejudices of the Catholic and Foreign voters against the whig party, have been entirely successful"; "McClean goes to Harrisburg"; "it having become apparent early in the canvass that Mr. Neely could not be elected, and that the contest lay between Wilson and McClean, the great mass of the whig voters went over (into Jordan) to Wilson."

"Raw head and bloody bones." "Wm. Over-deer to be Postmaster at Bendersville;" "off goes Wilson's head -as much as to say to the Catholic and Foreign voters of Adams county, Don't you see, gentlemen, how sincere we "President Pierce, Mr. Postmaster Campbell'—"not big potatoes"—"very few in a hill: "breathe more freely." If you must speak, although silence would be a virtue, why did you not "roll up your sleeves." clear your throat, and harangue your quandum political friends, something after this manner: "Well, fellow soldiers, we have met the enemy and Although, divided and scattered, our valiant