

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS:

FOR GOVERNOR. Hon. James Pollock, of Northumberland County

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Hon. George Darsie, of Allegheny County.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Hon. Daniel M. Smyser, of Adams County

CLEARFIELD, PA.,

Wednesday, August 16, 1854.

The "School Journal," for August is before us. It is an excellent number, and will be read by all, who feel concerned in our school system, with interest. It contains the proceedings in full of the State Convention of County Superiniendents.

American State Ticket.

In another column we publish the names of the Native American candidates for State offices. The committee of that party, have requested us to publish it as an advertisement, and offer to pay us the usual rates. We shall however, publish it until the election gratis, believing it only fair and right that those of our fellow citizens, who see proper to support that ticket (the number of whom however, we hope will be small) should have it placed before the people. We will do the same for any other party, who are without an organ in the

The Recent Elections .- Whig Victories.

From Missouri we learn that Tom Benton, has been defeated in the St. Louis District by Luther M. Kennett, Whig, by a majority of 1,800. It is also stated that Mr. Kennett received the entire vote of the "Know Nothings," but this is exceedingly doubtful.

From Iowa we have news only from one ceunty, which had gone Whig, anti-Liquor and anti-Nebraska.

In the third district in Missouri, James J. Lindley, whig, has been elected to Congress. is elected to Congress, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Snodgrass.

In North Carolina, it is thought Bragg, Dem., has been elected Governor. The returns are imperfect, but show, in 15 counties, a Whig the Constitution, though he was ripping from gain 2660, on the last Gubernatorial election. In 25, additional counties, there is also an average gain of 67 to each county, or 1665 in all. | could find there a sufficient warrant to pay to

Our Success.

It is always pleasant to know, that our labors are appreciated, and that our paper gives satisfaction. We entered upon the enterprise, in which we are engaged, under circumstances the most discouraging and disadvantageous. A whig paper had before started in Clearfield and failed for want of proper support, and it was almost impossible to breathe into many of the members of our own political party sufficient confidence to get them to subscribe to the paper at all. They feared it would prove like its predecessor, a failure. But the paper was started, and we have now the extreme gratification of announcing, to those friends who labored for its success that there is no printing establishment in the State on a fairer or more durable footing. The press, materials, and everything in connection with the office, have been entirely paid for, and we have a subscription list, numbering about eight hundred and fifly, good substantial names. We have also a liberal share of advertising, and our list is daily increasing.

We do not say this in any any spirit of egotism or boasting, but simply that the memoers of the company, by which the paper is owned, and those friends who have labored for its prosperity, may be aware of the success of the project, beyond, even, their own most sanguine expectations.

The following is one of many letters, which we daily receive to the same purport. Our friend, may be assured that we shall spare no pains to make the Journal, such a paper as cannot fail to render satisfaction. And so long as it meets the approbation of such men, House officers, in the different States, in which we shall pursue our course, confident that we are right.

SMITH'S MILLS, Aug. 11th, 1854. Editor of the Journal: -Sir: -We are much pleased with your paper. Enclosed please eralgovernment. The following is the result, find \$2, which credit to - and -

We fully endorse the principles with which you start out, and, in our humble opinion, they are the only safe and reliable principles through which we may look with confidence for our Nation's future prosperity. Long life to the 'Raftsman's Journal,' and

down on the infamous 'Nebraskality,' tooth and

Respectfully yours,

The Post Office Again. The subjoined certificate was handed to us this morning, by one of the gentlemen, whose names are appended. We publish it with pleasure, as we have no doubt the Post Master

at that place, is not the one in fault. To the Editor of the Raftsman's Journal :-We the undersigned citizens of Curwensville, have observed in your last, an account of defection in the Post Office management between your place and this. We would say that we have entire confidence in the official integrity of the Post Master in this place. The wrong action must lie in another quarter.
H. McKim, Wm. McBride. J. J. HAMILTON,

SAMUEL FLEMING.

J. S. MURPHY, WILLIAM TEN EYCK, L. W. TEN EYCK, H. D. PATTON, W. W. FLEMING, DANIEL LIVINGSTON,

The News. There is little news from the seat of war. Every thing is apparently deferred to await the action of Austria. The hopes of Prussia supporting the western alliance become daily fainter. The fleets and armies remain as at last advices. It is stated that Prince Gortschakoff has announced his intention of defending Moldavia and Wallachia with 200,000 men. | Catholic. His head quarters are Slobodzie. Gen. Luders has concentrated his forces at Kalarsh. To all official documents, published in the

Principalities, in the name of the Czar, is mentioned the words, "Protector of the Danubian Principalities," which must, for the future, be added. Russia asks for an armistice. It was reported at a recent Cabinet council at Vienna, that Austria and Prussia decreed that Russia must first leave the Principalties before the Czar's proposals can be considered. The Emperor of Russia is stated to have said to the Austrian representative :- "Tell your master if he wishes war he shall have it, but probably neither he nor I will see the end of it." Gortschakoff, owing to Turkish movements, is withdrawing his centre on Bucharest, and wings back upon the Leveth line. The Czar approves of Gortschakoff's plan of the campaign, and orders him to continue offensive

where since the last advices. The Spanish insurrection remains triumphant. The position of affairs is unchanged. The fighting is over, and all the country for the moment is quiet, awaiting Espartero's arrival at Madrid. Christina is still hiding, and Isabella keeps close in her palace at Salamanca, where she had escaped in the disguise of a

operations. There has been no fighting any

Four persons, charged respectively with the crimes of forgery, rape, and highway robbery, escaped from the jail at Albany, New York, early on Sunday morning, by breaking through the back walls. Rewards are offered for their

Another robbery, to a pretty considerable extent, is said to have occurred in the Mint at Philadelphia. The offender is an employee, who, report says, has been allowed to escape.

Veto of the River and Harbor Bill.

According to the usual course of the De mocracy on such questions, the River and Harbor Bill, has been vetoed by the President, on the ground that he could find no Constitutional warrant for approving it. He is at least consistent in this course, as he voted against bills of the same character when in Congress. though they were approved by that great apos tle of Democracy, Gen. Jackson. But while we have his consistency, we have also its de-In Kauawha District Virginia, Smith, Whig, plorable consequences. His reason for withholding his approval, is weak, even if honest, but no one can fail to see that it is a miserable subterfuge. To approve the infamous Nebraska swindle, he could find ample authority in its very vitals, the most sacred compromise over which it extended its protection. He Santa Anna, Ten millions of dollars, for strip of worthless territory, which, it is notorious, he had no right to sell, and which our government did not want, and for which, under any circumstances, a million would have been ample remuneration. He found too, in that sacred instrument, which expressly takes from the Executive the right to declare war, against any nation, or people, or tribe, authority to order a U. S. vessel to bombard and destroy a defenceless village, destitute of in habitants, for an alleged insult to an Arkansas street bully, whose appointment, in the first instance, was a disgrace to the Administration.

> For all these things there was ample authority given in the Constitution, but for approving a Bill called for by the wants of all sections of our Union, for the safety of trade, the interests of navigation, and the protection of commerce,-a measure of enlightened statesmanship, which would have conferred lasting benefits on all sections of our common country, there was no warrant in the Constitution ! It is very evident that the people must look somewhere else for the proper protection of their interests, than to the present corrupt and imbecile Administration.

Americans and Foreigners. The Democratic papers have been laboring long and anxiously to show, that a very small proportion of the offices in the land are filled by foreigners, and for this purpose have published lists of the officers in the employ of the United States, making the number of foreign ers 401. The correctness of this estimate will be seen, when we examine the list of Custom alone 1837 foreigners are employed, and only 215 Americans! We have taken pains to obtain a correct list of the employees of the genand we defy any one to show that it is incorrect, in any essential particular.

WASHINGTON, D. C.	AMER.	For.
State Department,	12	16
Treasury Department,	139	278
Department of the Interior,	338	500
Officers and agents in the service	of	
the House of Representatives,	10	40
Post Office Department,	14	80
	510	914
Ministers and Consuls,	151	106
Coast Survey,	15	30
United States Mint,	25	12
Light-house board, inspectors and	d	
keepers,	34	392
United States Revenue, Marine	e	00

Thus then, instead of 401, we have a total OF ONE THOUSAND POUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOUR foreigners, to seven hundred and sixty. seven Americans! What an abominable truckling to foreign influence, does this exhibit develope, when we take into consideration the fact, that the foreign population is only about fact, that the foreign population is only about one to every ten Americans! But comment is only about the part of the driver, who was immediately distance the city of New York, 25,000 adherents—men, that a dozen balls in his body. The others of the city of New York, 25,000 adherents—men, vanquished! He should have a monument to charged on his arrival at Curwensville. It prounnecessary, it is a startling truth that speaks his memory, built off charred bedsteads, chairs duced quite an excitement. In our usually quiet tofore of various parties—all of them Ameri-

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catholics and Common Sol

school system to excite our ale m. We have seen the gaol and penitentiary oliciting their inmates from among its pupils. We have known riot and incendiarism do opposition to the law, proclaimed as glorious feats, and practised as innocent amusements, or conscientious promptings of stern due by those who were trained in the public schools."—Pittsburg Wanted-a hog law for our borough.

We published, last week, an extract from the above paper, similar to the sentiment of the present article, which, however intolerant it may have seemed, is mild and reasonable in comparison with this. No one but an ignorant fanatic, totally unacquainted with the institutions of our country, could use the love language. It betrays a weakness, bigotry and ignorance, such as we never before would have thought of charging upon the church, of which the Pittsburg Catholic is an organ. If the editor of that paper, will take the trouble of referring to the statistics of the prisons and penetentiaries throughout our land, he will discover that nine-tenths of the inmates are foreigners, the largest portion of whom, are members of his own church. And so far from being educated in Common Schools, or any other schools, he will find them, with very few exceptions, ignorant and degraded, incapable, even of writing their own names, and kept so

through the policy of the mother church. When such a wanton attack as this is made upon one of our most beloved institutions, and it is openly confessed that it is the design of the source from whence it comes, to crush that institution before it grows to full maturity, no American, possessing one spark of genuine patriotism, can remain silent. It is the duty ming's. of every true hearted citizen, to defend the institutions of his country from the attack of all foreign, or other foes, whether political or they feel. religious. And those who would truckle to a church making such an attack, for the purpose of securing its influence at the ballot box, can only be considered tories and traitors, both to their God and Country.

The Harmonious Democracy.

From the quantity of electioneering done last week, by the leaders of one of the cliques in our quiet borough, in preparation for the delegate election on Saturday, it was naturally supposed that there was 'fun ahead.' and that there would be a desperate fight between the 'Far Doons' and 'Corkonians.'-But when they came to 'toe the mark' it was discovered, much to their chagrin, by the 'Far Doons' that the opposition they were anticipating was only in their own imagination, and that the 'Corkonians' actually came in and voted for their Delegates! Consequently, the election, it is said, passed off more harmoniously than usual. It was decidedly amusing to see the broad grin on the countenance of the gallant Col., when the 'Far Doons,' discovered that they were most beautifully 'sold,' and that their week's work had been 'love's labor lost.' Yea, verily, the Col., achieved a greater victory than if he had secured the election of all the delegates, and had them instructed for him. He astonished the natives, when he came in and voted for their delegates.

In the borough W. A. Wallace, Esq., and Sam'l. Evens, were elected delegates, and John J. Reed, Harman Rolls, Jacob Hoover, and Joseph Shaw, in the township. The Crawford system, or 'Shaffner Proviso,' was carried in both borough and township, by a large majority. A good deal of fun is anticipated in the County Convention. It is said the Col. is bound to make music.

That Letter.

The facts about Gov. Bigler's private letter to the Temperance men are coming out. The Democrat, published at Uniontown, the residence of Dr. Patrick, to whom the letter was addressed, says:

"We understand that the same letter, no doubt, mentioned by the Philadelphia News, was exhibited in this place by Dr. Patrick to l'emperance Democrats while here on a visit to his family a short time since."

The same letter was shown here, by Dr. Patrick, and we are authorized by a gentleman whose veracity cannot be questioned to say that the letter was shown to him by Dr. Patrick, and that its contents have been properly characterized. The policy seems to be to win the anti-Temperance men with the published letter, and yet retain Temperance Democrats through the State by means of the private let-ter. This is the mission of the Rev. John Chambers and Dr. Patrick.

How a minister of the gospel can reconcile his sacred calling with this low scheme of trickery and deceit we cannot understand. It is for him to explain his course, and reconcile, if he can, the duties of a man and a Christian with the game of deception and fraud to which

The Whigs and the Common Schools.

We fully endorse the sentiment embodied in the subjoined resolution, passed at a Whig Mass Meeting in Blair county. It develops precisely the position of the Whig party on the Common School question, and it should be the sentiment of every true American citizen:

Resolved, That we cherish with devotion and guard with jealous care that peculiarly American Institution, our system of Gratuitous Instruction by Common Schools; that we range the township and borough School House along side of the Church and the Press as an essential part of the triple base on which rest our liberties, our Union, our grandeur and our prosperities; and that we will repel any attempt from any quarter to pervert the resources or the fund provided for free education, to any uses of sectarian exclusiveness or sacredotal domination.

VILLANY PUNISHED .- On Monday evening of last week, a farmer, residing near Falmouth, in Lancaster county, was waylaid and badly beaten by a gang of Irishmen, who were employed in quarrying stone a short distance from that village. The farmer had not given the least provocation, and the only cause for the orutal attack was that of wearing a white hat, On the evening following the neighbors gathered, and after giving the Irish a thorough drubbing, drove them out of the neighborhood.

A MONUMENT PROPOSED FOR PIERCE, BOR-LAND AND HOLLINS .- The St Louis Evening News thus rejoices over the Greytown victo-

and tables.

Beneil Motes.

Scarce-items this week. Dead-J. P. Breisford the Actor.

o-"Davy Jones' Locker."

Numerous-expositions of the Know Nothings. Romantic.-A duel by moonlight, took place re ently in San Francisco. Increasing-the number of candidates for county

Plenty-green corn, and-pains under th

Coming in thick-green apples, and other chole-Going it with a rush-the Pierce Administration

Rather Rough-an attempt to defend the San Juan outrage. 'It can't be did.' In town-Plug-wonder if he's going to take

the stump again for Bigler? A drove .- On Friday last, four thousand, four hundred emigrants landed at New York.

Removed-the Orchestra, next door but one. O spirit of Pagginini, have mercy on us! Slightly exercised-some of the Post Masters, by

our article last week. The shoe pinches. Good advice .- Love the ladies-look before you leap-eschew loaferism and bad whiskey.

Right-Our borough officers are repairing the streets and board walks. They needed it badly. Ill-Judge Pollock. He is now recovering, and will be able, in a few day, to resume his la-

Flourishing-the "Good Intent." We advise all those visiting Curwensville to step at Flem-

Striking comparison .- Women are like horses,the gayer the harness they have on, the better

Thriving-the order of United Americans. We ee announcements of new organizations, all over

Below Par-Bigler stock in this region. He'll very likely discover that Jordan am a hard road

The Greytown Affair .- It is rumored that the people of Kingston are calling on the British Government to retaliate. Going to die-N. P. Willis, of consumption. He

has been compelled to stop writing his usual contributions to the Home Journal. Post Office Decision .- Post Master General

Campbell, has decided that money lost in the mails cannot be recovered off the Government. Religious .- The Rev. M. HUNTER, Baptist Min-

ister, will preach in the Lutherian Church, of this place, on next Sabbath at II o'clock A. M. Extensive Representation .- At the Democratic Delegate Election in Boggs township, one vote was

polled! We presume the delegates were elected. Robbery .- The Hon .. Fayette McMullin, a member of Congress from Virginia, was robbed in Hanover county, of \$18,000, while on his way home

The 'Know Nothing' password-Pollyfagaramoose-shanslottegorshpendulaverpkdsnotE4aho-s ai.ran n.dBPNnWnTtlE-lASOTEWtoreeHE-pnIr. Another Pardon .- Casper Waltham convicted of

the merder of Lemuel Kitchen, in McKeesport, has been pardoned by the Governor. "Let her Post Office Robbery .- A package containing

\$8000, mailed in Baltimore, has been abstracted

from the Post Office in Philadalphia. The affair is still involved in mystery. Camp Meeting .- The Adventists are to hold camp meeting on the Sinnamahoning, in Elk coun-

ty, the latter part of this month. A number of distinguished "Elders" are to be present. Native Meeting-at Peters' School House, in

Bradford township, on Saturday evening next. Those who wish to hear a bust of bottled up Native | ether which she could not resist at the time, American thunder, can attend. Paraded-the Guards on Saturday. They look

well in their neat and appropriate uniform, and reflect credit on their commanding officer, Capt. WALLACE. A great company, are the guards. Spleadid-the turnpike between this and Curwensville, especially the Narrows! Whoever has the supervision of that road deserves a leather

medal, or a mess of Mother Moore's damaged cab-Number 2.- The Locofoco Committee have issued their address No. 2. Instead of treating of red, the owners were bound over for "keeping the Nebraska question, &c. as was announced, it disorderly houses."

turns out to be an auto-biography, of Gov. Bigler, and the other candidates. Quieted-the "know nothing" excitement. Our talented correspondent "the corporal," begins to

think he was under 'spiritual influence.' the night he was in that alley. We guess it must have been Military Election.-The Guards hold an elec-

our friend HEMPHILL, is a candidate for captain.-He would undoubtedly make a gallant officer. We should like to see him sport the regimentals.

Good grade-We learn as we are going to press that the Engineers have obtained a maximum grade, on this side of the mountain. of 52 feet 16 inches to the mile. This is far more favorable than could possibly have been expected, and insures the success of our enterprise.

Prevailing-the "Know Nothing" epidemic at morning. If all stories are true, there will be a funny result at the election in our county this fall. Look out for squalls.

Almost descried-Washington city. since the ad journment of Congress. The members have all left to settle up their accounts with their constituents, with their pockets full of 'rocks,' and their conscience-ahem !-better let that alone. "Hunt needle in a hay-stack," &c.

Progressing-the Engineers up this side of the mountain. Although the route by way of Roaring Run, was not practicable, there will be no difficulty whatever in reaching the summit with an easy grade, and over a direct route. No one acquainted with the matter, doubts for a moment, the case with which a railroad can be constructed from this

Catastrophe.-The stage, in turning away from the Post Office last evening, capsized, and the passengers, consisting of a lady, gentleman, and little boy, were compelled to make their exit from the window. The gentleman's leg was considerably injured. It was owing entirely to carelessness on village.

PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.

THURSDAY, Aug. 10, 1854.

Dear Journal,-"When lovely woman stoops to folly, And finds too late that men betray. What charm can soothe her melancholy? What art can wash her guilt away? The only art her guilt to cover, And hide her shame from every eye, And give repentance * * *,

* * * is to die." My mind was forcibly impressed, one day ast week, with the truthfulness of the above beautiful lines of Goldsmith, on viewing the dead body of a female, "lost to virtue and shame," which was found among the haunts of vice and dissipation in Bedford St., lying stretched out upon the pavement in the open street, surrounded by her associates in misery and guilt, who were cursing and laughing as tho' nothing was the matter. It was detained in that condition for several hours, awaiting the coming of the Coroner to hold an examination. Upon inquiry, I learned that she was the daughter of a highly respectable gentleman residing in the northern part of the city. She was beautiful, and accomplished, and a belle among her friends. She had been "wooed and won" by a flend in the shape of a man, who

- replete with guilt, Into her heart too easy entrance won."

Thus degraded and disgraced, she sunk lower and lower in the scale of infamy and crime. and this was her end.

After being taken to the Green House, her apart. Dig a wide and deep gulf between them. They never can be united without offriends came quietly for her remains and carfending heaven and injuring human affairs. ried them away for decent burial. This Therefore we say to Protestants, as well as to

...... is not a tale of strange adventure, But a common tale of woman's wretchedness: One to be read daily, in many a young and blighted heart.

Since my last, the weather has been much more pleasant, the mornings and evenings are quite cool, whilst during the day the sun is sufficiently warm to make summer clothes agreeable. Many of our citizens who have been absent at the sea shore, the watering places, and in country generally, are returning to their homes, and again business begins to re-

Our city is getting quite clear of the Cholera, but few cases were reported last week and of these 70 died-of which 18 were children The total number of deaths were 469. When it is considered that these returns include all the deaths in the entire county, consisting of a population of nearly 500,000 inhabitants, we really have great cause of rejoicing, and of being proud of our model city of Brotherly Love. Last week the deaths in New York, with a is a matter between the devotee and God. population of about 600,000-were over 1100which makes quite a contrast. Besides, New York has the advantage of cool sea breezes which blow through the city at all times.

On Tuesday last a dentist, named Stephen T. Beale, residing in Walnut Street near 12th. was held to bail in the sum of \$5000 by Mayor Conard to answer the charge of violating the person of a young lady belonging to one of our most respectable families.

From the testimony, it appears that she had gone to have some dental operations performed, he being the family dentist. There was no person in the house except the girl who let her in. After operating some time, it become necessary to extract a tooth, when Beale proposed to administer Ether, to which she consented. Whilst under its influence, he committed the outrage. The young lady said, she felt benumbed and ached, but was perfectly conscious all the while, though she could not speak or move. After this he gave her more and then pulled the tooth. The affair has caused quite an excitement, and it is said that the villian has done the like frequently before, but no prosecution was ever instituted, the parties fearing publicity, or notoriety.

As supposed in my last letter, the hotels and taverns were closed, with few exceptions, last Sunday, and on Monday the proprietors who violated the law were fined, and in those houses where any rioting er noise occur-There was an election for Delegates to the

Whig City and County Convention held on Tuesday at which the "Young American," candidates, were most successful. The aspirants for the various county offices are numerous and a warm contest is expected, particularly for Recorder of Deeds and Prothonatory of tion for officers on Monday next. We understand the District Court, the fees of which are worth from six to ten thousand dollars per annum.

The Democratic nominations will be made during this month, and it is a significant fact that none of the old members of Congress are desirous of a re-nomination. I wonder if they are afraid of the Nebraska Bill.

Our neighbor of the the "Pennsylvanian" is still wrothy on the "Know Nothing" subject, so much so indeed that it is feared the Cherry Tree, Chest Creek, and New Washing- he will become a monamaniac. His last adton; at least so says a friend from that region this vice was an appeal to all the various foreign born ministers of the gospel to preach against all secret organizations, and to excommunicate all members who were supposed to be connected therewith. Poor devil, he dies hard, and it would be sinful to torture him in his death throes. "Resquiecat in pace.

Adieu, Yours,

SHEBOYGAN.

PARDONED.—The Pittsburg papers state that Gov. Bigler has pardoned Hazen, Lawson, Morris and Davis, the defendants in the small note conspiracy cash, and also remitted the fine of \$100 eace which was imposed upon them. If this is true, it is a most infamous exercise of the pardoning power, though we shall not be much surprised to hear, between this and the election, that the Governor is as ready to sign pardons as he is to sign temperance and anti-temperance letters, according to the locality .- Lewistown Gazette

THE KNOW-NOTHINGS, it is said, number in can born.

Politics and Religion.

We commend the following from the Boston Know-Nothing,' to those who suppose that the present American feeling, is antagonistic to Religious Liberty. It embodies our sentiments on this question, and places all churches and all religious privileges on the same footing :--

Now, we wish it explicitly understood that we do not wage war on the Roman Catholic religion, as a religion. God forbid. Let who will kneel at its altar, breathe its incense, chant its praises, listen to its doctrines, pay for its support. He has a right to such a course, and we will not interfere one hair .-But here is the point—the gigantic issue. We give it battle when it becomes a POLITICAL IN-STRUMENT. When we assert as we do in our platform_"War to the hilt on Romanism"_ we mean it to be taken as opposing that faith when it puts on a political front. It is ROMAN CATHOLIC POLITICS that we contend is an immense evil. Otherwise we have nothing to do with that church. We have no fighting to do with the ROMAN CATHOLIC RELIGION by itself, add separated from other issues. But when it over-steps its legitimate field; when it rudely and lawlessly grasps the sceptre of State, and would make a State thing of it, we protest against and wage war upon it. We will go as far as any one in protecting Roman Catholics in their worship. We have condemned as sternly as any one, the vandal acts which have destroyed and mutilated their temples of worship. We shall continue to do so. Let them kneel before God as they willalways providing it is in reason and decency, which the good sense of all men can decide. Further than this : We are just as much opposed to Protestants, in any of their multifa-

Roman Catholics—worship as and where you please, but touch not religion with political Palsied be the arm, and throbless the heart that does it. Are we understood? We hope

rious powers, making politics a religious ques-

We say keep the State and the Church

It is one of the noble things of our nationit is one of her chief glories-and we announce it with sacred admiration, that we have a real RELIGIOUS FREEDOM; that men and women who are changed in conscience and soul in other lands, can here utter the sentiments and pour out their hearts as the spirit within dictates; that here the Roman Catholic, Protes. tant, men of every faith and inspiration, are at liberty to erect their altar, to bend the knee before it, to commune as the "still, small voice" directs.

Therefore we say to all, it is the politics of the Roman Catholic faith that we oppose, and not its Religion. The one is sacred and inviolate, when within the pale of reason and right—the other is opposed to the interests of our country which we have so carnestly at heart. In Roman Catholic politics there is everything to fear. Let Americans give it battle; but let the religion be spared. This

The Democratic Party.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, a sterling independent paper, in an article in answer to a correspondent, thus sketches the present condition of the great Democratic party :--.

The present high priests of the Democratic party, who impiously claim a direct succession from the fathers of the republic, and wieid a more than ecclesiastical power over their disciples, are, without an exception, men of low stamp, utterly destitute of disinterested patriotism, and animated by no higher motive than a lust for office, power and government funds. Their political education has been acquired in bar-rooms, on the stump, or in petty county conventions where bad liquors and bac political notions are swallowed until their joint effect is a stupefaction of the moral as well as of the physical sense. A seat in the Legislature often rewards the most zealous of these novices, and to this succeeds a term in Congress, which may, in most cases, be considered the final investiture with the priestly authority and dignity. The louder the bluster and the more unmanly the course, the better will be the claim to reverence as a political pastor, and a persistence in the conduct thus begun will be rewarded, one day, perhaps, with a nomination for the Presidency by the conclave at Baltimore-a nomination which must be ratified by the faithful, no matter what the capacity or integrity of the candidate. It is not honorable service or distinguished talent that is thus rewarded. Every four years we see some noble self-sacrificing public servant set aside to make room for an obscure, incompetent creature who is dragged from the low sphere of partisan intrigue to fill an office that was once the most honorable in the world. He then becomes the infallible head of the political church, and he and his creatures assume a power which they will not suffer to be questioned under pain of excommunication.

The parallell might be pursued, and we might make still plainer the tyranny that subjects the followers of the party leaders to a legradation worse than that of the most priestridden people of any creed. We might show how the thunders of party vengeance are more terrible than the thunders of the Vatican; how the "platform" of a Baitimore Convention is considered a more sacred writing than a Papal bull or even Scripture itself, and how a manly independence of thought is regarded as a worse heresy than has ever been known in the history of the church. But we have said enough to suggest all these and other observations, and we trust we have made clear to our correspondent that, whatever may have been the origin of his political faith, and however honest he may be in adhering to it, these modern times have thrown him into a subjection to base leaders more degrading than any religious or superstitious despotism of any age

DEATH OF THE NOTORIOUS JOAQUIN .- The Placer (California) Democrat thus describes the death of this celebrated bandit, after a long parsuit by a party of rangers, under Lieutenant Byrr 3; "They (the bandits,) were encamped on the bank of the Rio Contura, at its sink. They were mistaken as to the character of their approaching enemies-supposing the rangers to be mustang catchers-until Byrnes was within fifteen feet of Joaquin, to whom he cried out, "Joaquin, I have got you at last." Joaquin made no reply, but immediately mounted a beautiful bay mare and attempted to ride off.

Captain Byrnes shot at him, and several others followed suit. A running fight now took place. Muriati retreated to a high bank; three of the men followed him; his animal was very fast, until Mr. White shot her in the leg with his rifle, which so disabled her as to prevent her travelling. Joaquin now dismounted, threw up his hand, and cried out in Spanish, "Don't shoot again-I am dead." He immediately fell on his face, and died almost instantaneously—having received at least and one taken to Martinez, where he was hung.