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19 Subscribers to the Democrat & Sentinel. the changed their residence on the first of April. will please notify us, so that their papers can be properly mailed.

Conemaugh County.

We publish in to-day's paper, the proceedings upon the passage of the bill for the erection of this county through the House of Representatives. We do this for the purpose of placing them upon record, and that the people of the whole count may be fully informed upon a subject on which they are so deeply interested.

The bill is now before the Senate, but as yet no action has been had upon it. The latest information from Harrisburg, leads us to suppose. t it may possibly be defeated in that body, at t if the voice of the people of Cambria, as exressed by their numerous remonstrances, and meetings in every township in opposition to the

preject, is listened to. We shall endeavor to keep our readers posted up upon the progress of the

bill.

#### Andrew Stewart.

One of the peculiar characteristics of the unconstitutional organization recently established is that it seeks the support, and courts the commendation of the exploded offal, that once hung their hungry hopes on the banner of the Whig party. Of this fact, there are not wanting abundant instances. Among the most recent is the Harlequin demonstration made in Fayette county. by Andrew Stewart, before an American Meeting

Andrew, incidentally called, about the time the meeting was being held, albeit, his destination was elsewhere, than " Mount Washington." He spoke a speech, in which he disgorged the accumulated bitterness of years. He falsified history -distorted facts, and tore the " taruaulin " from the scalp of the first vagrant who sounded the ral lying cry of Know-Nothingism, and incontinently mounted it upon his " gourd."

This fellow Stewart, once disgraced the Halls of Congress. He now indulges in the luxury of private life, and only breaks out in public demonstrations, for the purpose of having his meanness, and his mendacity, kept in enduring remembrance.

of our paper. It may be proper to state for his It is a controlling principle of fanatacism, that information that the fighting part of the editorial the efforts of its votaries invariably outrun the business of the Town-Taik, is done at present by oundaries of discretion. A singular infatuation which dims the perception of reason, and clouds the proprietors themselves-they cannut afford to the light of intelligence, possesses them, until their | pay us these hard times, for taking charge of that branch of the office. When any offended party folly, and their rashness; can only claim from gets through with them, if there is any little bal their fellow-citizens the tear of pity, or the sneer ance of injuries remaining unsatisfied, out of friendof contempt. Pity, for their grovelling manifesship for them, we will endeavor to wipe it out." tations of human infirmity ; and contempt, for the puerile and "fool-hardy" efforts to force or bend 03- The In lian Appropriations made this year the rest of mankind, down to the standard of by Congress amounted to \$2.277,596. The largtheir own folly. est payment to any one tribe is that to the Mis-We have been led to the foregoing reflections sissippi Sioux, being \$205,800. If this money from a consideration of the circumstances which could ever reach the Indians it would do them an surround us, and whilst we do not arrogate to nmense quantity of good-but it does not. Acourselves the right of controlling the convictioncording to Senator Houston, sixty cents out of of others, we repel, with scorn, any attempt by every dollar voted to the red man is eaten up by whomsoever made, to manacle the freedom the government agents. We cheat the Indians our thought, or the legitimate exercise of our contill they become desperate when we declare war stitutional privileges. It would be well if the inand rob them of their lands.

### A Patriot after his Bounty Land.

The following is a copy of one of the two thous and letters applying for bounty lands under the aw of the last session of Congress, which were eccived yesterday, at the Pension Bureau. The frog sticker" referred to which was sent along carefully done up by way of circumstantial proof of the applicant's service as claimed, is an oldfashioned half-butcher's knife and half cut-andthrust sabre, and looks as though it may have gone through all the wars of our country, from the old French war to the last encounter with the Sioux on the great overland route to Oregon .-

WASHINGTON, March 27th. Mr. Commissioner of Pentions :

I send you my freg sticker. I was in the was at bladensburg, and I used this saber like a true solger. I want you to give me land, as they say you am the man for that bisiness, and I want you o send my land to me by the rale rode, so that can git it. and I want you to give the frog-sticker to the C ngress of America, for I see that old president jackson had his sord give to to that be ington monument. Your friend, ELTON BRENT.

03-There are three papers in New York which are particularly down on the "d-d furriners" of all kinds-the Albany State Register Rochester American, and Buffalo Commercial Adperfiser, and yet strange to say, the leading men of these pappers are of foreign extraction. Lacy one of the proprietors of the Register, was born in England. Mann, of the Rochester American, was born in Scotland, and until he was 14 years of age, peddled itch ointment around Edinburg. Parmlee of the Buffalo Commercial-the man of the "twenty-five dollar character," was an English soldier, and left the army one day under the escort of one drum ner and two rope-ends. These are the men, who are now "rallying round the constitution," and who insist that foreign influ-

ence will yet undermine the liberties of the nation Queer people those Hindoos. So says the Knick erbocker, and so sav we.

THE COURT OF CLAIMS .- A Washington let ter says that the act establishing the Court of Claims, provides for three Judges, but omits to designate the mode of appointing the Chief or Presiding Justice. It is indispensable to the effi ciency of the Court, that it should have a Chief Judge, as in the organization of the Supreme Court. The th.ee Judges were all nominated at the same time, and were confirmed at the same time, so that no seniority of appointment can be referred to as designating the Presiding Judge .-The Judges can dispose of the question by lot. The extent of the business of the Court will soon become so great as to require an increase of the number of Judges to at least as many as now constitute the Supreme Court.

Br- The following was a pretty fair specimen of the way they do business in California. Rebl of the Town-Talk, San Francisco, thus replies to would-be antagonist :

"We nave received a fighting note from a genthat you should act in obedience to your own tleman who finds fault with some of the contents

#### Know Nothing Os

In the course of Judge Douglas's admirable speech before the Democracy of Richmond, Va., on Tuesday evening last. he gave the following happy and foreible application of the events connected with the rash oath of Herod to the swearing made necessary in order to 506,182, and Australia, 42,333,480.

"In conclusion, my friends, if any of you, under faise allurements, have, at an unlucky hour entered the Know-Nothing Canucil and assumed its obligations, let me conjure you, as you revere the Constitution and love the Union, you revere the Constitution and love the Union, instantly to withdraw your allegiance from a Council whose forms of proceeding and princi-ples of political action are inconsistent with your paramount duty to your country Let no false scruples in regard to the binding obli-gations of unlawful oaths—no timid dread of the resentments of idle, illiberal, and unworthy tiates, impel you forward in a line of conassociates, imper you forward in a line of con-duct which your consciences cannot approve. Take warning from the example of Herod, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures. That mon-arch, we are told, in the plentitude of his power and his pride at a feast in honor of his birth-day, became enamored with the charms and dancing of the daughter of his wife by her first husband. In the fullness of his heart, and the delarium of his passions he his heart, and the delerium of his passions, he said to the damsel: "Ask of me whatsoever

you may choose, and it shall be given unto you, even to the extent of one-half of my Kingdom." And as an evidence of his sincerity and devotion, he affirmed his promise by an oath as soleum and terrille as was evel min-istered in a Know-Nothing Council.

The damsel, after consulting her mother, said to H rod, "I will that you give me by and by, the head of John the Baptist in a charger." Herod was exceedingly sorry, for he feared and loved John, and knew him to be a true and holy man.

"My oath ! my oath !" he exclaimed, and in obedience to that unlawful oath he directed the executioner to bring the head of John the Baptist in a charger, and give it to the damsel, who immediately presented it to her mother in atonement of the mortal offence of having said that the marriage to the brother of her usband was unlawful. Let the example of Herod be a warning to all men how they violate their conscience in obediance to unlawful oaths. Are you prepared, my friends, at the bidding of a Know-Nothing Council, to become the executioners of that great party with whose organization you were born, and Rotchoff, for a pamphlet entitled "The Truth whose principles you vindicate? Are you prepared to become the instruments of a set cabal to bring in the heads of the Democra party in a charger, and to present them to her mother Federalism, in atonement for the unavenged injuries which in former days the Jeffersonian Democracy have inflicted upon her pride and honor ? Better had it been for Herod, yea a thousand times better for his March. fame in this world, and for his salvation in the other, had he acted in obedience to his own conscience by recalling his unlawful oath, and preserving the life of the holy man whom he feared and loved! Better for you, yes a thousand fold better for your own reputation and honor, for your children and your country

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The produce of the gold mines of California and Australia, during the year 1855, is reported at ninety-seven millions of dollars ; California 51,-

tory to be 8,500. Of these 5,088 are white males, 3,873 . hite females, and 192 slaves. There are 408 foreigners.

Gen. T. S. Cunningham, of Mercer county, Pa., long familiar in political circles, and one of those Democrats who voted for the character of the United States Bank of Pennsylvania, died recently at Mercer.

The Custom House receipts at New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, for the first quarter of the present year, show a falling off of 4,062,290. as compared with the corresponding period of last vear.

The Massachusetts House of Representaives has passed to a third reading a bill prohibiting the exclusion of colored children from any of tl e public schools, and the act will probably pass both branches with slight opposition. Co-The Maine Law has passed in the New

York Senate, by a vote of 21 to 11. It has yet to pass the House in at amended form : and this, it s said, will be accomplished. The prospect herefore is, that it will soon be a law.

By-Neal Dow, the author of the Maine Liquor Law, has been elected Mayor of Portland. OFThe returns from Iowa, as far as received,

icate the success of the Prohibitory Liquor Law.

There are no less than twelve individuals in the Combs of New York, charged either with manslaughter or murder.

10-The deep Artesian well at Charlestown, fter affording a transient supply of water, refuses

Win. C. Flournoy, a Democrat, and brother to he Know-Nothing candidate for Governor, has peacs. He has merely said that they were silly stated. taken the stump for Wise.

03-One of the last acts of the Emperor Nicholas About England."

Pinto, who was recently executed at Havana had a private fortune of 200,000. He was the father of six or seven children, some of very tender years.

03 Mrs. Cass, wife of the U. S. Minister at me, died suddenly in that city on the 3rd of

63-The Democrats of Tennessee met in Convenion in Nashville, on Tuesday, the 26th ult., and

For the Democrat & Se 'Coming Events cast their Shadows before

MESSES. EDITORS :- Permit me to make a few remarks in the columns of your paper, upon a subject which interests every good citizen. "Coming events cast their shadows before them.

TA complete list of the Census returns of Kansas, shows the total population of the terri-the Alleghenian was favorable to the Know-Nothings, from the fact, that it contained nothing adverse to their proceedings. Its Editor seemed careful to avoid publishing many good speeches in opposition to the Know-Nothings. Joseph R.

Chandler's speech, Judge Marshall's speech, of Baltimore, and Wiley Harris' letter, were not even question. Is the hitherto Whig organ, to sink already. I will just quote the sentiments of the Editor of the Alleghenian of last week. Hear

"The mysterious Know-Nothings, seem to be ncreasing in numbers and strength, in all quarters, notwithstanding the many silly and long-winded exposes that are published with such avid-ity by their opponents, &c." "The local elections in Pennsylvania, show a

decided maj rity in favor of "Sam," and we shouldn't wonder at all if he carried the State next fall by 50,000. Though pers nally, we have nothing to make by it, we don't care a cent if he does. His trumphs are, generally over the old enemy, and the Whig party can afford to be scal-lowed up in the victory, seeing that our last state is not any worse than the first, but in our opinion decidedly improved." "If "Sam" is honest in his professions, we

will at least have a share in the general distribu-tion of favors, which rarely fell to our lot hereto-fore. "Sam" is a glorious institution, &c."

Now is it not evident that the Editor of the Alleghenian is with "Sam." The exposes which held in their church on Sunday evening, April have been made, and which seem to sting him so | 1st, 1855. much, may appear to him silly and long-winded enough; no doubt they are too long-winded for o yield any more. Major Welton is still employ- him; but why does he not show in what their silliness consists, since he controls a Press, and Riffle, Secretaries. has every advantage to expose, in turn, the ex-

> and long-winded, he should have added, in his opinion. Now I differ with the Editor slightly. I think those silly exposes are beneficial, inasalert, that they may not be seduced to fall under

the tyrannical yoke of "Sam." "Though personally we have nothing to make by it, we don't care a cent if he does." It would appear then, that the Editor's patriohiam amounts to the all-absorbing question now-a-days—will it pay? O shame, where is thy blush! Oh my country! A little further on he says—"The AND WHEREAS, We the laity of the Roman

Whig party can afford to be swallowed up in victory, as his triumphs are generally over the enemy." Allow me to ask the Editor how many cominated ANDREW JOHNSON, the present Gov- Whigs will be swallowed up in ruin ? Do not ernor, for re-election. The contest, it is pre- the Whigt of this county number men who will HENTRY, who has announced himself a candidate. The New Orleans Picayune, of the 27th GENTRY, who has announced himself a candidate. many who assist In the obtaining the victory, be ke an exception in favor of those forvictory. atholics, native Catholics as well as es the Editor presume that the free from those objectionable citi-Whig does he is very much mistaken. at my itell him that Cambria county, contains more foreigners, in proportion to its population. than any other county in the State, and more Catholics in the same proportion; not foreign Catholics either, but men born and raised in the county-the descendents of the first settlers, whose

Ins, the Roman General, to his days, just as the E ditor and the Know-Nothings protor the distri-bution of favors to their duties, and he under pre-tence of taking his scholars out to walk for the good of their health, basely delivered up the chil-dren as hostages to Ca. allus, just as the Editor would deliver up his dupes for a share in the dis-tribution of favors; but Camillus caused his sol-dies to sairs the silt traited and the soldiers to seize the vile traitor, to tear of his clothes diers to seize the vile traitor, to tear off his clothes, to tie his hands behind him, and to furnish the boys with rods, that they might whip him back into the city, remarking at the same time, that a General should rely only on his own virtue, and not upon the treachery and basenees of others. Not upon the treachery and disences of others. So should a party rely upon its own virtue, and not upon the baseness of Know-Nothingism. The Editor of the Alleghenian, could profit by the re-mark of this Pagan General. Oh how deploranoticed. These things shadowed forth very strong-ly the feelings of the E litor; but, the last week's issue raised the veil, it is no longer a doubtful ouestion. Is the hitherto Whig organ, to sink ing of true patriotism. It is shameful that good down to a Know-Nothing sheet ? No! It is that and responsible men do not take charge of our mon with the Know Nothings, has been sadly neglected. And if he had had the good fortune to be instructed in his duty to his country by that Great Bug-bear-the Catholic Church-his anxiety would not be-does it pay? but is it my duty? Oh how sublime are those sentiments which she inculcates. "Your first duty is to God, your second to your country;" contrast there with the Editor's. " Does it pay ?"

I fear I have trespassed too much already apon your patience, but you will excuse me, as Fam unsophisticated. This is my first attempt, and I hope it will be my last, at least on such an occa-tion. Yours, &c., AGRICOLA.

#### Meeting at Summitville.

At a meeting of the Laity of the Roman Catholic congregation of the borough of Summitville,

On motion, Mr. John Ivory, was appointed President, and David O'Harra, and Peter Colling. Vice Presidents; M. M. Adams, and James M.

The object of the mosting having been briefly

On motion, D. A. Magehan, A. J. McMullen, H. J. McCloskey, Henry A. Brown, and Voluntine Kreamer, were appointed a committee to much as they put unsuspecting individuals on the draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, who in due time reported through their Chairman, Mr. Magehan, the following preamble and resolutions.

> WHEREAS, A bill was introduced into the Senate of the State of Pennsylvania, by a Mr. Price,

Catholic Congregation at the Summit, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, deeming that our rights as rican citizens would be invaded by the passage of two objectionable sections of the aforesaid -sections sixth and seventh-which provide for a material change in the statute of this State. sumed, will be between him and the Hon. M. P. lose all their political rights ; in % word, will not approved 28th February, A. D. 1844, under the

considerate, or the malignant, would ponder for a while upon what must necessarily be the ultimate consequences of their own temerity, and of their indirect interference with the private and sacred rights of others. We would gently insinuate to these vampyres of private character, that they should first "dung out" the " Augean Stab'e" of their own consciences, before they went abroad in search of objects of unsought sympathy.

Wm. Penn on the Rendition of Slaves. A curious document has come to light, show

ing Wm. Penn's opinions in regard to slaves be ing returned to their masters. It was made public in an interesting speech of Mr. C. S. Ward's before the Pioneer Historical Society, at Oswego, N. Y. Mr. W. says it is marked " William Penn, to the Susquehanna Indians," and is to be

"My Goop Falends: The people of New York having again wrote earnestly to me about those prisoners taken by you, especially ye woman and ye boy, saying that they bought them fairly of the Governor of Carolina. was sold them for slaves. Governor And they being very good Friends and Neighbors, and all under the same King, I must therefore desire you to deliver the said Woman and Boy to the bearer hereof, Silvester, who will carefully carry them to New Castle, and there put them on board of a vessel bound directly for New York-

and by so doing, you will greatly oblige Your very good Friend and Brothe WM. PENN."

#### George Washington's Opinion.

The following letter we commend to the serious consideration of the "Know-Nothings," whose interpretation of the Constitution of our country appears to be widely different from that of its

To the General Committee, representing the United Baptist Churches in Virginia.

GENTLEMEN :--- If I could have entertained the slightest apprehension that the Constitution framed by the Convention where I had the honor to preside might possibly endanger the religious rights of ANY ecclesiastical society, certainly I never would have placed my signature to it; and if I could not conceive that the general govern-ment might even be so administered as to render the liberty of conscience insecure, I beg you will be persuaded that no one would be more zealous than myself to establish effectual barriers against than myself to establish effectual barriers against the horrors of spiritual tyranng, and every species of religious persecution. For you doubtless re-member I have often expressed my sentiments that any man conducting himselt as a good citi-zen, and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to be protected in wor-shiping the Deity according to the dictates of his

I am, gentlemen, your most ob't servant, GEORGE WASHINGTON,

83-An act has been approved by the Governor, roviding " that, in all cases in which new townships, boroughs or election districts shall be erec ted, or the bounds of any election district changed under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, the court of quarter sessions crecting " changing the same, sha'l fix the places for he ding the elections, which shall continue to be the place for holding elections until the same shall be changed according to the provisions of said act; and the said courts shall also appoint the officers for holding the first election in township, borough or election district so erected.

#### Legislaitve Prepaid Postage.

It will be seen by the following that letters car be sent to members of the Legislature and the Executive without prepayment, as heretofore : In the Senate, on Thursday, April 5, 1855. found in the archives of Pennsylvania. Here it the Speaker laid before the Senate the following letter from the Postmaster at Harrisburg, which was read :

POST OFFICE.

HARRISBURG, April 4. 1855 To the Honorable Speaker and members of the Senate of Pennsylvania.

GENTLEMEN :- I am directed by the Postmaster General to say, that "the State of Pennsylvania having provided by legislative enactment for the payment of postage upon all mail matters sent to or from the Executive, or to or from the members of the Legislature. and these facts being known to the Department. all letters addressed to said parties without the postage being paid at the mailing office, should not be classed as unprid letters, but must be tared with the proper amount of postage, to be paid at Harrisburg, where provision for such payment has been made."

Respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN H. BRANT, Postmaster.

## New Counties.

The N Y. Herald, in discussing upon another hope, thus incidently hits the nail or the head, in the matter of getting up new counties :

"In the old Atlantic States when the little country politicians find themselves thrown out they start up the project of a new county-and they get a new county, with its court house, and all the officers of a county. Thus the counties are increasing in all the larger States of the Union. In Virginia for example, many of the counties have been divided and subdivided into new counties, until the people find it hard to pay their taxes ; but still they are always in favor of a new county, a new county seat and a court house of their own. It gives them some importance in the world ; and the spoilsmen lead the way.

cientious sense of justice and right-that should instantly withdraw your allegiance from these Know-Nothing Councils, and prove your fidelity to those principles for which you cherish a hereditary reverence-fidelity to that political organization whose triumphs constitute the chief renown of this glorious old Dominion that gave you birth !"

13 The Chambersburg Repository and Whig has been "brought up standing" by a learned subscriber, as appears by the following from that paper :

A SUBSCRIBER OVERBOARD !--- It is well for Editors to be "brought up standing" once in a while by the more discerning of their subscribers. It brightens their ideas, refreshes their deference for public sentiment; and enables them to correct the errors into which they are so liable to fall. For the life of us we never knew until the following delectable epistle gravely informed us of the fact, that we have been building up either the foreign or catholic interests—indeed we have been laboring under a singular hallucination that we have uniformerly leaned the other way ; but it is evident that a gentleman so thoroughly versed in our language-so liberal and enlight-ened in his views, and patriotic in his aspirations, cannot be mistaken; and we defer as complacently as we can while we affectionately commend him to the more congenial rays of the Transcript. We omit the name for the sake of the writer's children :

MERCERSBURG March 29 mr. A. K McClure Dear sir at the close of my subscription for your paper which is the first of may I wish it to stop as I dont wish to take it any longer at present as your course of late in the American reform does not meat with my approbation I hope you wount call this proscription because I cant help your to to pull down the american party and bild up the forran and romancathlick party.

The gentleman is probably opposed to the English language because it is of " forran origin

THE CASE OF ESTRAMPES .- The Washington Union noticing the execution of Estramper says :-- "Thus was sacrificed American life in the person of a young man of excellent chor-acter and noble impulses. Whether he was tried conformably to the seventh article of our treaty with Spain, is for our government to determine. The mockery of a trial to which he was subjected, called forth an earnest. solemn protest from our acting consul at Havana; and it should also be borne in mind that Estrampes was tried for an offence committee before martial law had been proclaimed by the captain-general. The execution of Estrampes has caused the most intense excitement not only in Havana, but throughout the island Mr. Thompson, our commercial agents at Sagua, had not left Havana.

RT A Typeside emigrant, writing home from Melbourne, says : Oa our casting anchor in Hobons Bay, a newspaper reporter came on board and furnished us with copies of that morning's Argus; and the first thing which caught my eye was a report of a meeting of " the unemployed, which had been held the previous day on Flagstaff Hill, and attended by about 1,500 of the working classes of Melbourne. Very agreeab'e news, this, to men who had come 16,000 miles in the expectation of selling their la or to advantage !

ATThe population of Geelong, in Australia, in 1841, was 494 ; in 1854 it was 20,000.

iltimo announces the death of Mrs. Telitha Twiges. vife of Major General Twiggs, of the United States

03-The manufacture of maccaroni has been com enced in this country by Mr. Hecker, of New York. It is said to be as good as that made in Italy.

83-The Emperor Nicholas, by his will, which was opened after his death by the present Emperor, expresses a wish that the duration of the mourning on the occasion of his death should be shortened as much as possible.

03-Letters from Berlin state that the Grand Dukes Michael and Nicholas (brothers of the present Emperor of Russia,) left Sevastopol on the 18th inst., on their reture home, occasioned by illhealth.

The State Grand Council of Know-Nothings, which was in session in Lancaster last week, broke up on Thursday afternoon in confusion. The cause of the difficulty is understood to be opposition to the proposed open organization. Gen. Camer on, ex-Governor Johnson, and Gen. Irvin, were roceedings.

03-The Green Bay Advocate, speaking of the old weather, says an Indian was found dead, from the whiskey freezing in his stomach.

no-Of 64,000 voters in Connecticut, only 8,000, it is stated, are adopted citizens.

fry-In the Gaines case, at New Orleans, a new rial has been refused.

Ary-Parson BaowsLow, of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig intimates it as his belief that two-thirds of organization. The Parson is, of course, a mem-

03-The New Jersey Senate has postponed the Prohibitory Liquor Law bill, until next session. fo-The McIntyre estate, bequeathed to the city of Zanesvil e, Ohio, it is said, now amounts to about \$300,000-the annual proceeds of which, in interest, rents, &c, are to be appropriated to the support of a school for the poor.

80-A young German has been arrested in New York, charged with an attempt to burn a dwelling, m which he had effected an insurance for two undred dollars.

fer-Samuel L. M. Barlow, Esq., has been appointed assignee in New Yor k, of the property of Page, Bacon & Co., of St. Louis.

THE Lumber going down the Susquehann river, this spring, is of greater amount than during any previous season.

Ar-The King of Prussia has given permission have the magnificent statue of the late King. Frederick William III, sent to the Paris Exhibi-

OFMR. JAMES M. PORTER has resumed the he practice of the law, with improved health, as we learn from the Easton papers.

OG-ROBERT D. CARSON, Esq., cashier of the ancaster County Bank, died suddenly, of apolexy, on Saturday last.

The Legislature of New Jersey adjourned ne die at 12 o'clock on Friday.

6C-According to late advices from Hamburg, a ecial committee concerning emigration is soon be established in that city. 03-An act to restore the voting by secret ballot

greatest difficulty sixty years ago, was not Know-Nothingism, but how to make a happy home for their posterity. Yes, many of their descendents belong to the Whig party, and of course they would be swallo ved up (not in victory.) but in ruin; for although their ancestors fought in the Revolution, and they themselves were born in

the county, nevertheles, they are Catholics. Verily, the Editor of the Alleghenian presume upon the credulity of his supporters with a vengeance! He certainly pays them a high compliment if he thinks his readers can be hood-winked by such vague evpressions-" Though personally mong those who left the Council in disgust at the we have nothing to make by it, we don't care a cent if he does." Heretofore, it has been a matter of surprise to me, that men could believe that "Benighted Papists" had no opinions of their own ; that they were so fascinated by the charms of Priestcraft. that they could neither see, nor hear, nor think, except by means of their mirrors, the "wily Priests." I confess it is no longer a matter of astonishment that men believe such things, when they place such a low estimate upon the enlightened intellect of the Whig party of the nincteenth century, as to imagine that they are the Methodist clergy belong to the Know-Nothing so obtuse (at least a great portion of them,) as to commit political suicide by encouraging such treacherous sheets as the Alleghenian.

"We don't care a cent if he does." Will Whigs endorse this? Will, at least, the Whigs of foreign birth endorse it ? W.ll the native Catholic Whigs endorse it? If they do, then they deserve the fate which is undoubtedly in store for them if "Sam" succeeds. Will their last state not be any worse than the first ? Will it be decidedly improved, when they are deprived of their rights and treated as malefactors, as outlaws, unworthy of any trust? Perhaps, I misconstrue the remarks of the Editor. I believe I understand him now. The Editor in speaking of the Whig party, means himself and a few noted individuals who possess all the intellect of that party, who look upon the balance of it, as the mechanic does his tools, mere automatons, which they can move as best suits their interests, which can be employed to lift them into power and opulance, and having accomplished that, will (true to their nature.) know nothing of the machines that elevated them, but spurn them as a vulgar ignorant herd, un-

worthy of their confidence or respect. "If "Sam" is honest in his professions, we will at least have a share in the general distribution of favors, which rarely fell to our lot heretofore." What am I to understand by this sentence? I have twisted it every way I possibly could to put a charitable construction upon it: but the only meaning it renders is-my patriotism is so deep, devoted, ardent, that I care not a cent, what becomes of my country, provided I can fatten on the spoils. I love my country in proportion to my pay! I care not if Beelzebub. or (what is worse in the Editor's estimation,) the Pope, had her, if he would share the spoils with in Massachusetts, has passed the House of Repre- me. The Editor reminds me of the Pedagogue of

Falerii. This man preferred the favor of Camil-

ceses, in trust, as agents, for the several congre gations; and being opposed from the experience of the past, to a recurrence to the abominable "Trustee System," which was slways, and in most of our congregations, characterized by scandal, bickering and dimentions.

We de hereby enter our solemn PROTEST against any such change being made, conceiving it to it unwise, fraught with mischief and disientions, amongst the members of our churches, and un called for by any ROMAN CATHOLIC congregation within this State.

And whereas, Deeming it to be a socred right guaranteed to all religious denominations without respect to sect or persuasion, by the Constitution of the United States, as well as of the State of Pennsylvania, to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of conscience, and through and by which they have acquired the right to manage their church property as to them may seem meet and proper, unless in plain contravention of law.

Bo it, therefore, Resolved 1st, by the Roman Catholic lay members of the Summit Congregation, That we are opposed to any change in the laws of this State, which may have a tendency to uproot a " sound" and judicious course of policy adopted by the Roman Catholics in this State, in placing their church property, in trust, in the hands of their Bisbops, which they only held for the benefit and behoof of the various congregations-derive no benefit therefrom, and as a matter of course, this trust, like the cloak of Eliar. which descended upon Eliseus, vests no more power in the succeeding Bishop, than that derived

Resolved 2d. That, inasmuch, as no Catholic congregation within the boundaries of this State, or any large body of that denomination, have petitioned for a change in relation to the holding of church property, and as it is a well-known end established fact, that nine-lenths. or more, of the Roman Catholics of this State, are opposed to any change in relation thereto, we he eby not only PROTEST against the passage of the objec-tionable sections of the aforesaid bill, by the Legisialure, but request the members thereof, to use all honorable and fair means to dif at the passage of the objectionable sections of Mr. Price's believing, as we do, that it would be in defiance of the genius and spirit of our Republican Institutions, and at war with the sacred rights of man. Resolved 3d. That, if compatible with the views of Mr. PHICE, we request him, as a favor, to dis-close and make public, the names of those " dis-tinguished Catholics" from whom he has received letters, asking for this change in our church policy ; and, that, we opine from such a "disclosure that those persons would be found to be fit to rank with a LEAHEY, (Lie-high.) a MARIA MONE,

or any other apostate. Resolved 4th. That as the passage of this law has been unasked for by the Roman Catholics of this State, that it behooves the members of the Legislature, to ponder and reflect before giving their voices to aid in the passage of such an odious bill, and that we trust that its originator, Mr PARCE, on reflection, will so modify it as to do away entirely with the objectionable features of sections 6th and 7th.

Resolved. 5th. That we conceive, that, we are Resourced, 5th. That we concerve, that, we are asking of our legislators "nothing but what is right," and hope to not be compelled to (oppese submission) " to what is wrong." All we ask is for them " to let well enough alone," and to not by any legislative action, attempt to destroy our vested rights—the liberty of conscience—the man-agement of our courch affairs—as to Catholics may seem meet and expedient in the furtherance of their principles, in an easy quiet and constitu tional mann

Resolved 6th. That copies of the foregoing pre-amble and resolutions, be transmitted to the Hon. JOHN CRISWELL, jr., of the Senate, and GEORGE S. KING, Esq., of the House, with a request that they present them to the Senate and House of Representations for their information and action Consistent of M. M. ADAMS, Esq., the preamble and resolutions were unanimously adop On motion, of Lieut, W. W. Ivony, the ccedings of the meeting was ordered to be pub-lished in the papers of this county, and in the Pittsburgh Catholic.

(Signed by the Officers.)



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