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From the New-York Times. NEW SECRET SOCIETY A WHEEL WITHIN A WHERL. The New Order of Templars.

Its Objects, Plans, Oaths and Nullibbrs. Full and Authentic Exposition of its Ritural. In the various hothes published from time to time of the hominating Councils of the Know-Nothings, and the Independent Order of Americans, it has been mentioned that the Fesilit seemed to be controlled and brought about by an dryanized clique of persons within the order,—who acted together, and were thus always able to accomplish their purposes. By the action of this inside clique, many nominations, have been forced upon the Know-Nothing Councils not at all acceptable to the great body of the members; and as its organization is not known beyond its own limits, have been forced upon the Know-Nothings have been greatly puzzled to understand the cause of the Corder (which is organized for the purpose of In the various hotiless published from time ly puzzled to understand the cause of the movements they have noticed around them.

The new party, which has been carefully and deliberately got up on the same plan as the Know-Nothing party, and with the design of controlling that just as that has controlled others, is called the "Chicaroons," or more properly, "The Templars," and is believed properly, "The Templars," and is believed to comprise at the present time from 5,000 to 6,000 voters in the City and County of New York. By operating inside of the Order of Know-Nothings they have succeeded in influencing the action of the Eighth, Eleventh, Sixteenth and Twentieth Ward Councils. The entire K. N. Executive is controlled by the "Templars," and they have thirteen members in the Grand Council of the State of New-York. Previous to the late Convention Syracuse by Messrs. Bacon, Bullock and this Republic, and for this purpose aid in enaction of the Know-Nothing party In this they were successful, and the entire "American ticket," as it is called, is merely the ticket supported by the "Independent Order of Odd Americans." "Templars," or the Society known by these various titles. But chiefly in its action upon the Order of United Americans, this Organization rendered itself obnoxious. By packing the various chapter rooms with its members, they were enabled to defeat measures which that party deemed assential to its welfare.

The following are the officers of the "Grand Temple."

Grand President—JACOB BARNITZ BACON.

Vice-President—JOHN BULLOCK.

Grand Secretary—SAMUEL C. GREGORY.

Grand Treasurer—J. S. WILLIAMS.

There are sixty-five Temples in this State,
all of which have received their charters from
Mr. Bacon, President of Temple No. 2, Con-

Mr. Bacon, President of Temple No. 2, Convention Hall, Wooster-street, Fifteenth Ward. The assertion made by one of our cotemporaries that T. H. Toone, candidate for Sheriff, was a member, is untrue; Mr. Toone always opposed them. The rest of the K. N. ticket is all endorsed by the Templars.

The original pass-words of the Order were as follows:

First Door-Temple. Second Door—Death.
Signal of Distress—Rochambo.
These, however, have been quite recently

changed, Gronge W. Morron is a man o prominent position, and influence in this new Order, as is also Dr. KIERSTED.

In order that the full scope and plans of this new Secret Order may be known, and its principles of action thoroughly understood, we give place to the following full and au-thentic account of its Oaths, Catechism, Principles, Declarations, ke., ke., &c. The document is, in fact, only a reprint of the SECRET RITUAL.

As regards taking oaths, it is to be under stood that all oaths used in this work are (except where otherwise ordered) to be sworn with the right hand raised towards Heaven, the left placed upon the right breast, and to end by saluting the Holy Bible and Sword.

FIRST DEGREE.

and we puttern on ANTE-BOOM, all the land of the No Brother shall bring a candidate for ini-

room until waited upon by the Conductor, who shall administer to each one the follow-OATH:

I. A. B., do hereby promise and swear, under no circumstances to reveal or make known anything I may hear or see, or any questions which may be asked of me, in this room to-night. The C. will then question the s as follows:

Q. Were you born under the jurisdiction or within the limits of the United States of ica? A. I was.

Q. Were both of your parents born within the same limits, or under the same jurisdiction? A They were.

Q. Are you of the religion known as Roman Catholic? A. I am not.

Q. Were you born of Protestant parents?

Q. Are you united in marriage with a Roman Catholic? A. I am not. Roman Catholic college or institution of any kind? A. I am not.

Q. Do you believe in the Supreme Being as the Creator and Ruler of the Universe, and in the Holy Bible? A. I do. Q. Are you under eighteen years of age?

This Order is organised for the purpose of concentrating the efforts and the influence of

the patriotic young men of our land to further the following principles:

1. The promotion of American interests against all foreign influence of every kind.

2. Opposition to Roman Catholicism, as a

country of the honesty, patriolism and principles of '76; and to that end and ever-hallowed remembrance of the glorious dead of "the times that "tried men's souls" men mighty in goodness, daring in suffering who, by their life's blood cemented the fabric of this glorious Constitution, under which we

its labors shall be crowned with victory.

Q. Will you join us in good faith to carry out those objects? A. I will.

Q. Will you promise how on entering this Order (which is organized for the purpose of breaking up all old party ties) to lay aside all connection with the Whig, Democratic. Freesoil, and all other political party organizations, and cease to act with any except the Great National American party? A. I will.

Q Will you promise to be always bound by the will of the majority on all political questions on which this Order may decide to make nominations, whenever the will of that majority is fairly and honestly expressed, which fact shall be determined by the Grand Body which governs the subordinate bodies, and which is composed of representatives from the subordinate bodies chosen by the majority? A. I will.

majority? A. I will.
Q. Will you promise to aid in cultivating a spirit of Union of Brotherhood between the country? A. I will.

Q. Will you promise to do all in your pow Q. Will you promise to do all in your power for the repeal of the Naturalization Laws as regards the elective franchise? A. I will.

Q. Will you promise to oppose all measures or legislation calculated to distract or disorganize this Order, or which will in any way pervert it from its settled principles or legitimate objects? A. I will

B. Will you promise not to aid in uttering or in permitting to be uttered any of the principles or landmarks of this Order. A. I will.

OATH.

I, A. B., do hereby solemnly swear that I have correctly answered all the questions just asked me by this body (name unknown,) which order I am anxious to join as an American organization, and I solemnly swear to fulfil, to the extent of my power and ability the promises I have made here to night.

Should any of the candidates refuse to answer them corrections or not answer them corrections.

Should any of the candidates refuse to answer the questions, or not answer them correctly, the R. A. to the President shall report the fact and the particulars to the President, and the Secretary shall enter the same on his minutes. and no further questions shall be asked the other candidates until said person or persons have retired. After all have correctly answered the questions, the C. will conduct the candidates to the Vice-President, who will address them as follow:

VICE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Americans! Have you heard what has been told you by our well-believed Sentinel, and having heard, are you willing to proceed? A. I am.

A. I am.

He informed you of the American character of our organization, but he did not inform you that our greatest object was to watch closely one who would deprive us of our liberties, in a way to wound far deeper even than the treachery of Arnold—a name which no American can speak without showing his con-American can speak without showing his contempt; yet this serpent, which has crawled into our midst, is far more dangerous, and should attract more attention than scorn—'tis Popery, which is ever hovering around, ever ready with its insiduous smiles to lure you unconsciously into its snares, and having made you its victim you but become its tool, to aid its master, the Pope, in conquering a country left you by the immortal Washington! Tell me, Americans, do you wish to become subjects of the Pope? A. No. Will you join us as anti-Roman Catholics? A. Yes. Will you take our oath, which when taken is Will you take our oath, which when taken is exacted under a penalty no less than that of Death; and he who breaks his oath with us or divulges our secrets must rest assured that he but signs his own death-warrant? A. I

will.

Our cause is one whose greatest objects can only be accomplished under the cloak of silence and secrecy for our enemies are cunning and numerous. Who a few short years ago would not have trembled at the idea of Jesuits, Jesuit churches, colleges and monasteries in this land of Freedom? yet who will deny it at the present date? And mark me well, Americans, few may be the years ere we may see the rack, the scourge and the Inquisition "sanctioned and in full play among us," while at each corner may be placated a cardival to celebrate the hirth-day of a Pope, Cardinal, or his Highness John t, Archibishop of York, while in each steamer that arrives from Europe may be expected a Bedian, whose object is, Americans, but to make your country another Ireland, an Italy or a Spain,

but help to fill the treasury of Popery's avari-cious grasp. Take heed, and ere it be too late, join with the defenders of your country in the coming contest for come it must, and come it will. Americans, you have heard our objects, will you take our oath? A. I

The Conductor will now conduct the caudi-dates to the President, who will proceed as

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Americans—Sons of patriot sires—sons of Puritans and Huguenots who were driven to this land by Roman Catholic persecution—swear by this holy Book of God to keep word for word our oath. Look up to Heaven, and ask of the Recording Angel to record of each of you this solemn obligation, to be taken by each of you as it has been by each of of you this solemn obligation, to be taken by each of you, as it has been by each of us, freely and without hesitation or persuasion from friends, or other motives. Ask Heaven to sanction your vow, and feel for once, should you break it, that even the elemency of Him who doeth all things well might not wipe out your sin. Will you proceed? A. I will.

You will then repeat after me, using your name where I use mine:

I, A. R., do solemnly and sincerely swear, by the ashes of my martyred sires, by every blood-stained link of that chain of tyranny which the men of '76 burst asunder, that I which the men of '76 burst asunder, that I will never permit the holy heritage of liberty to be torn from me or my children: I will protect the holy legacy bequeathed to me by my fathers—the priceless jewel, freedom—if necessary with my life against the arms of the Pope, and of his hirelings now hovering around us in this, my native country.

And furthermore I swear to stand by, protect and further in every respect, my country's interests, either for her Institutions or at the ballot-box; allowing none but Americans to rule and govern these United States if in my power to prevent it, considering foreign

my power to prevent it, considering foreign influence, Roman Catholicism and Jesuitical power as something claiming my attention as the bitterest enemies of our country. And furthermore upon all calls of assistance, all furthermore upon all calls of assistance, all notice of attendance, all signs of meetings or other calls from this order, or its officers, or its Congress, I solemnly swear to obey its dictation although it should lead me to Death. And upon all signals of alarm from a Brother of this Fraternity I solemnly swear to render him all assistance within my power and if necessary to use violent means for his protection. I do solemnly swear not to shrink when called; and although his foe should be my dearest friend I will freely give my aid in that Brother's protection; and next after a Brother to look upon an American as my equal, respecting him as such and in all cases giving my personal preferences to him or them in all matters of business whatever even to the lowest. I do most solemnly and sinto the lowest. I do most solemnly and sincerely swear profound secrecy to all things transacted here, not even lisping, marking, cutting, carving, staining, or permitting it to be done by others if in my power to prevent it, its name, its purposes, or its locality, except to him or them whom after due examination, I shall find to be a Brother of this Fraternity. And should I discover a Brother has betrayed his secrets I will without hesitation, self-interest, or equivocation, make known and denounce him to this Brotherhood as a willful traitor, under the no less penalty of being considered an accomplise even worse as a willful traitor, under the no less penalty of being considered an accomplice even worse than Arnold, who was a traitor to his country for British gold. I also solemnly swear to abide by and support the government of this Order, and to recognize the authority of the President and other officers of a \*\*E\*\*, and to uphold the authority of the Grand \*\*E\*\* against all who may wish to subvert it And having sworn to all these, I now salute the Sword and Holy Record, knowing should I betray my secret, to find a record of my treachery in the one, and in the other my death. And as I do my duty here so may God help me on the Day of Judgment.

The newly initiated members will now have their names, residences and vouchers registered in the Secretary's book.

The Conductor will then conduct them to the Judge-Advocate, who will give them the

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signs, grips, &c.

The collection will now be taken up, and the regular order of business will proceed.

SECOND DEGREE.

The candidates for the Second Degree will remain in the ante-room until the Conductor gets their names, when he will enter the sand say: Worthy President—I hold in my hand the names of the following First Degree brothers, who seek further advancement this our honorable Order. [Reads the name President—Brother Secretary, are all t

President—Brother Secretary, are all these and dates eligible to the Second Degree?

Secretary—They are, Worthy President.

President—Brothers, you have heard the ames of the applicants for the Second De

[They must then be elected, if not already lected at some previous meeting.] When elected, the Conductor will retire When elected, the Conductor will retain and conduct the candidates, one by one, is the room, and lead them to the Vice Predent, who will administer to each applied for the Second Degree the following.

OBLIGATION. Do you solemnly swear that you have kep inviolate the secrets thus far entrusted to you fulfilled to the best of your ability the promises made by you? A. I do.

The conductor will then lead them around

will form round them in a circle.

President—Brothers, you appear before to learn the secrets and mysteries of this

econd. Degree of our Order. Are you not to again press forward, when I tell hat what you have already sworn is liken compared to that which you will

rules, regulations, grips, and signals as given you by the President, Congress and officers of this Organization, to stistain their authority, and not to attempt to subvert the government of the Order, and in all cases to be governed by the President and Representatives of your so, in debates and upon all other matters apportaining to its benefite or interests?

A. I am.

Q. Are you willing to do all within your power to benefit a brother or his family? A.

power to do so, and in all cases to assist him or them when in trouble? A. I am.

Q. Are you willing to speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, although it interferes with your personal interests or affairs, to a brother should he demand it, if he gives you proof that it is for the benefit of this Order, or for his own relief from personal injury? A. I am.

Q. Ale you in any way connected with any person or persons who have a right to demand of you the secrets of this brotherhood? A. I am not.

Q. Are you willing, in case you should discover that a brother, or a brother's wife, daughter, mother or relative of any kind has been or is about to be injured or threatened with a wrong of any kind, such as fraud, deception or seduction, to warn, watch and frustrate such designs by every means within your power? A. I am.

Q. Are you willing to apply the same to yourself, viz: to promise you will not deceive, cheat or slander a brother or his wife, daughter, mother or relative of any kind, if you know them to be such? A. I am.

Q. Are you willing in case an American

Q. Are you willing in case an American woman should call on you to transact any business for to do it as if it were for yourself, that is, as cheap, reasonable and correct as circumstances will allow? A. I am.

Q. Are you willing to face all dangers, reckless of all consequences, in discharge of your duty to a brother, or to warn him of danger, or threatened danger of any kind? A.

Brothers, are you fully conscious of what you have pledged yourself to to-night, not for a night, but for a lifetime. Although this brotherhood should die in its infancy, one may last agonies of death. Would you leave the smile of joy, the festive board, the halls of wealth, for the tear of affliction and want, to smile of joy, the festive board, the halls of wealth, for the tear of affliction and want, to accompany him who calls you brother to any place he may designate to fulfill your contract of this night, knowing, should you refuse, he has the power, by appealing to us, to demand of you the penalty of perjury—the remnant of the years left to you, and an untimely departure to death? Brothers, this is a solemn thought, and you may require time for consideration, or may wish to remain unpledged, as you yet are. If so, swear by this sacred Book, to retain in darkness and silence all you have seen and heard to-night. Having answered all these questions, you are entitled to further advancement. You find yourself surrounded by a band of brothers, whose hands are united, whose hearts beat in unison for one common cause—the defense of their native land, and the protection of each other. You are from this hour, henceforth and forever, until the God of Liberty shall remove you to your celestial home under the protection of this brotherhood. By your act this night you have enlisted in united band, sworn to protect the liberties of their native land, and upon whose aid you may ever re'y to be freed from whose aid you may ever re'y to be freed from every foreign power which shall seek to en-slave you or abridge your rights as a citizen born under the jurisdiction of this great Re-

Brother C .- These brothers having signified their willingness to receive the Second Dogree, are entitled to the same. How shall they receive it? C. In due and proper form

at your hands
President—What is that form?

C.—Standing firm and erect as an American with the right hand grasping the flag of our country in token of your determination to defend forever the ensign of our native land, resolving rather to die than let its bright stars be trampled in the dust—their left hands raised to heaven, as an evidence that they will

sed to heaven, as an evidence that they will ever keep this solemn obligation, and as a to-ken of their reliance upon the God which led their fathers on to victory.

President—In the hour of danger where shall our brethren look for aid? U Among this band of freemen, which will ever surround and, under God, protect any brother who shall have his abligation. President—Right, my brothar—a ba

like this may defy the efforts of our worst enemies to enslave us. Brothers, with your right hand you will grasp the flag of our Republic, and raise your left toward Heaven, while you answer the following questions:

answer the following questions:

Q. Are you in any way connected with any person or persons, institutions or bodies or beings, he or she, human or spiritual, who have the power to demand of you in any way the secrets of the brotherhood, or can command you to act otherwise than in accordance with us, or cause you to violate or make known any of the obligations or questions which have been asked of you to-night, or whose fourthand can grave you to water or

whose object is, Americans, but to make your country another Ireland, an Italy or a Spain.

President—You will then answer these most powerful and binding of all, and know-questions, and should there be any you cannot ing that the information conveyed to us re-ted in the First Degree.

Q. Will you proteined to see a brother of the Second Degree righted—that is if he be found right upon a Congress examination—to stand by him even at a Court of Justice if necessary, as a witness or juryman, and to leave all ordinary ties to obey the demands of Congress in his case? A. I will.

Q. Will you solemnly promise to stand by the brothers of the Second Degree in prefer-ence to those of the First in elections for office debates, and all other matters, and to support and maintain the authority of the Grand and its officers first, and the officers of your next, without hesitation? A. I will.

Q. Will you promise not to associate as a friend with a Roman Catholic? A. I will.

Q. Will you promise not to trade with the patronize a Roman Catholic, if you know the any Protestant in the same business? A. I will

Q. Will you promise not to marry a nor permit any of your children to marry a Ro-man Catholic, if in your power to prevent it? A. I will.

Q. Will you promise to look upon Roman Catholics as persons whose religion is anti-republican, and whose objects are by means of the Jesuits and the Priests, to fill your country with their superstitions and bigotry, and thus, by fear and threats, conquer the land left you by the immortal Washington? A.

Q. Will you promise to guard your country and your country's interest, and your countrymen, against all foreign influence whatever, for our motto must be, Americans alone can govern Americans? A. I will. You have promised, then swear.

You have promised, then swear.

I. A. B. standing before my Maker, my right hand grasping the flag of my country, do most solemnly, by this sacred Book of God, and by all the power of reverence and justice which God gives to man. swear that I will obey, word for word, each promise exacted of me this night by this brotherhood, to its fullest extent, and do as much more as my understanding shall teach me is for the good of my country and of this brotherhood; that nothing shall wring from me its secrets; and that no torture shall be strong enough to cause me to expose the grips, signals of alarm or other signs of this Worshipful Chamber of Free and Accepted Americans—being the masonry which cements our country and its freedom. which cements our country and its freedom.

As I now salute the knife and book, so may

my country know her friends or foes—feeling that as a foe I shall feel the sharpness of the knife, and as a friend this Holy Book upon which I swear will help me to keep Columbia and my pledges free from stain.

President—I now recognize you as brothers in full fellowship, and extend to you my hand as such, hoping the friendly hand of the property withdrawn. Death has now the country in any five restable. be withdrawn. Death has now to earthly terrors for me, knowing that in you at least I have, as have you in me, a protector and guardian for my country, my home, my family and

The Instructer will now give you the true grip of the Order, the other being but a pre-

liminary recognition.

The candidater will now receive instruction, after which they will have their names and residence registered in the second degree book. INSTALLATION.

The installing officers shall consist of the P. G., G. V. P. and G. J. A., who shall select one Aid.

In counties where there are deputies, and it inconvenient for the P. G. G. V. P. and G. J. A., to attend, the deputy shall act as installing officer.

The Aid shall come to the inside door in

the usual way; and give the pass and announce the Grand Officers. The Inside Guardian shall announce their names and admit them, the P. call the By to their feet; and the broth-

the P. call the state to their feet; and the brothers shall salute in the first O

The Installing Officer—Worthy President and Brothers, we appear before you to night for the purpose of installing your officers for the ensuing term. The officers will vacate their seats, the state and all the effects into the hand of the G. So.

The officers then take their seats.

Installing Officer—The Secretary will read the names of the officers elect.

Secretary resids.

Installing Officer—Brothers, are you satisfied with your choice? A. We are.

Installing Officer—Worthy Aid; have you examined these brothers to see if all have the econd Degree of our Order? Aid-I have; they are Second Degree

Installing Officer-President do vott rese, on the outh that you are about to take, that you will keep the charter of this body always in your possession, until called for by the Grand Officers, or an edict from them under their seal, and that you will surrender it and all copies of the work and ritual to them? A.

President and Brethers, you and such of you do solemnly promise and swear, that to the best of your ability, you will perform the duties of your respective offices as defined in the laws, constitution and ritual of this Order? That you will not attempt to subveft the government of this Order, so help you God. A.

Installing Officer-President and of you are now installed and empowered to act as differs for the custing term. On you ests a high and solemn responsibilty. The eye of your brothers, and the eye of your God is uron you; may His blessings theer

worthy Aid, announce the installation.

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Worthy Aid—by the authority of the honorable G. F. I proclaim the officers of the ritual, laws and constitution of the G. A. When the officers retire they shall be saluA Worthy Woman

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Some weeks ago Col. James C. Boyd, of Mercersburg, lost his pocket book in this place. It contained \$185 in cash, and a number of valuable papers, and he made every reasonable effort to recover it without success. Until Sunday last he had heard nothing of it, and he had given it lip. On Sinday however, soon after returning from church, an intelligional and really deceased roung lady called at soon after returning from church, an intelligent and neatly dressed young lady called at his house and inquired if he was Mr. Boyd.

On being answered affirmatively, she asked whether he had not lost a pocket book, to which he replied that he had. She then asked whether he would receive the pocket book without asking any questions. He said he would unless satisfied that circumstances convented with the control of the contr

would unless satisfied that circumstances con-uccted with the case should forbid it.

She then said that she had the pocket book, and would inform. Mr. Boyd how she came into possession of it if he would not ask her name or any other questions concerning her or her family. Col. Boyd at once informed her that he would so receive it. She then ber that he would so receive it. She then stated that her father was somewhat dissolute, and recently had indulged unusually freely in intextenting drinks. One evening when intextenting drinks. One evening when intextenting drinks, one evening when intertextenting drinks, one evening when intertextenting drinks, and discovered from the training and she resolved to send her daughter with it to Col. Boyd's house. She accordingly gatherered up all the money she had in the house—it was little, for she is poorand gave it with the pocket book to her daughter and sent her to restore it, and to give all ter and sent her to restore it, and to give all the money she had towards making up the deficiency, and instructed her to say to Col. Boyd that the whole deficiency would be made up as soon as it should be in her power. The story was told in an artless and carnest The story was told in an artless and earnest manner, and the young woman gave unmistakable evidence of honesty. The Colonel opened the pocket book and found \$138,50 of the moneystill there; and of course he promptly refused to take any of the woman's money to cover the deficit. The young lady insisted upon taking it, assuring him that her mother would not be satisfied until it was all paid; but he assured her that he freely forgave her father and felt deeply indepted to her and her mother already. He would have rewarded her well at the time, but he had every reason to believe she would be mortified should be

Mer lier any.

He told her that he would be in Chambers turg on Monday and Tuesday of this week and the citly favor he asked was that her mother should make herself known to him by some means, and he would never divulge her name. The young lady then left, as she said she must be home that evening to go to work on Monday morning, and Col. Boyd did not learn her name, or anything concerning her except what we have related. He spent Monday and Tuesday in town, but when we saw him yesterday, he had not heard of the mother. It is his intention if he can find her mother. It is his intention if he can find her to reward her substantially for her noble conduct, and we think that should he discover her, our citizens should give him a liberal fund for her benefit without asking any questions. tions. So noble a woman deserves a no reward.—Chambersburg Whig, Aug 15.

Slavery and Commerce-

The following just observations site taken from the Richmond (Va.) Disputch. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine copies them, and remarks, "Right or wrong, there is more truth than poetry in its statement."

"The whole commerce of the world turns upon the product of slave labor. What could commerce be without cotton, sugar, tobacco, rice, and naval stores? All those fire the product of slave labor. It is a settled fact, that free labor cannot trudice them its sifficient. that free labor cannot produce them ill suffi-cient quantity to supply the demands of man-kind. It has been said that one free laborer kind. It has been said that one free laborer is equal to five slaves. If this be so why has not free labor been employed in the production of the above staples? It has been attempted, and, in every case in which it has been introduced, has failed. The world follows its interests, and if free labor was more valuable terests, and if free labor was more valuable than slave, it would be employed at this moment in the United States, Cuba, and Brazil, which are all open to free labor. And herein note the greater liberality and self-reliant strength of the slave over the free States. The former freely permit the Northern capitalists to come in with free labor and compete with his slave labor. The latter pass laws prohibiting the Southern capitalist from coming in with his slaves to compete with Northern labor. Their prohibitory laws are passed because they are afraid of slave competition; whereas, the South, in the face of the pretence which has been handed down from Wilberforce to these, that one white laborer is equal to five slaves; three we her doors wide open and to five slaves; throws her doors wide open at invites the free laborer to walk in and try his invites the free laborer to walk in and try his hand, and it dark not come. What would become of hingland, the arch agitator of Abolitionism, but cotton, by the manufacture of which she has waxed fat and strong, while she curses the system by which it is produced? By the way, will some one inform us why the Finglish conscience has never suffered as much from slavery in Brazil as slavery in the United

Sucession of Virginia Know-North The Grand Council of the State of V has disapproved of the call of a national Convention on the 22d of February, and recommended the 4th of July next. The Council also adopted a resolution, offered by the Hon. John M. Botts, it is said, recommending that the secrecy and the religious test of the pought to be abolished, and that the natication laws should be totally repealed