

dreams. There is a scenery, not to say of
fantasies, about them, that I cannot abide.
They are not the vagaries of the mind. I
have heard of men dreaming of thunder
when there had not been a cloud in a week!

Mr. K. complains that he has no paper in
the State to aid him. If this were so, it
would be some evidence that Mr. K. is
wrong. Though I concede that all the pa-
pers may be wrong and Mr. K. right. But
I give Mr. K. the comforting assurance,
that the Standard is for him, unless he
means to say, what he used to say, that
that is just no paper at all.

Mr. K. seems to regret that there is no per-
son sworn to support him. Again I can
comfort him with the assurance, that I
have heard men swear they would vote for
him who never voted for him before. I
confess I thought it vain and rash swear-
ing, and that a certain Judge ought to be
told of it.

I make no reply to his objections against
secret Societies and oath-bound Societies.
Masons are such, and Washington was a
Mason, and so are Mr. K. and myself—
Every prejudice that he excites against
K. N. applies against the Masons. Political
associations are proper. If, then, secret
oath-bound Societies are proper, and polit-
ical Societies are proper, it cannot be that
secret, oath-bound political Societies are
improper. If all the points are good, the
whole must be so. Whether a Society is to
be praised or blamed, depends not upon its
secrecy or publicity, but upon its principles
and objects.

Mr. K. says that Washington, in his
"farewell address," ensures such. The
statement is remarkable for there is not
one word or sentence that even looks like it.

Mr. K. likens the K. N.'s to the "Jacobins."
Every one who has read the history of
France knows how just this is. France
was a cold and powerful monarchy. She
was Catholic withal. History says the mo-
narchy became oppressive, and the church
corrupt, and the nation infidel. The king
was beheaded. The government was de-
stroyed. A new one had to be formed.
Different parties arose. One wanted a king
and a constitution. Another wanted
neither a king and constitution or a con-
stitution without a king. Excitement in-
creased. There was nothing to restrain
them. They unanimously decreed that there
was no God, that the Bible was a fable, and
death only a perpetual sleep. And hence
man was only an automaton. And as one
party would get the ascendancy over the
other, they would butcher one another like
animals; and at this the Jacobins were most
successful, until they were overcome in turn.
Now I can well understand that a man
might divine of a likeness between the Ja-
cobins and K. N.'s, but no mortal man could
mean to trace it.

Again: we are likened to the Democratic
Party which endeavored to overthrow Wash-
ington's administration and involve us in a
war with England and all the frantic schemes
of the French revolution. So far from this
being so, my object is against foreigners,
and all communications with them. While
there is a connection with foreigners,
this is really too far fetched even for a
dream.

Mr. K. says we connect politics with religion,
and are against liberty of conscience.
This is simply absurd. Our principles are
the contrary; our practice shows the contrary.
We are for liberty of conscience and liberty
of worship. We are in favor of the
Catholics. For the Pope says in
his "encyclical" letter, August 16th, 1855,
"liberty of conscience is a most pre-
cious gift of God, that is to be dreaded in a
State." We, then, are for liberty of con-
science; the Catholics are opposed to it.
Mr. K. abuses us and supports the Catho-
lics. Still he says he is a Protestant! All
the world "We have an enemy in our
household. This must be a protestant or
catholic country. They can no more mix
than oil and water. The history of the
world shows it. It may be that it ought
not to be so, but it is so. They endure one
another while there is such a disparity
in numbers as that the dominant party does
not fear the other. But just as soon as they
approach each other in numbers and influ-
ence, just then they begin to strive for the
ascendancy. And then come such persecu-
tions—fire and faggot—as make the blood
chill to think of. The Catholics are intoler-
ant by faith and by state. It is their creed.
The protestants have been so sometimes
from necessity. We fled from the persecu-
tions of the old world. We came to a free
country with peace and plenty and God's
blessing. And the question is now presented
to the American people, whether we will
preserve the protestant influence and religion—
securing to the Catholics who are with us
and in the minority none, at their
request, or keep open our shores to the in-
flux of immigrants to the number of 500,
000 a year, of whom 200,000 are Catholics,
until they will have the entire ascendancy,
or else approach us so near as to cause a
terrible struggle for the ascendancy? Will
it not be better for the Catholics as well as
ourselves to guard against the evil, while it
is yet in the distance, than to wait until it
is near and imminent, and then have to ex-
terminate by force? For this is certain,
this must be either a protestant or catholic
country. They will never tolerate each
other when they approach so near as to
fear each other.

The question remains: does such a state
of things exist as to make it necessary that
the protestants should move us in order
to prevent the dreadful evils to which I
which I have alluded? And this brings
me to Mr. K.'s statement, which are remark-
ably inoperative. And yet I am very sure
that Mr. K. thought that accurate, for he
would not state what he did not believe.
Mr. K. says that no intelligent man need
fear that the Catholics will ever be able
to supplant the Protestant religion in this
country. At the risk of falling under the cen-
sure of wanting intelligence, I state that
they are now the most numerous denomina-
tion in the U. S. And if immigration in-
crease as it has done, in a few years they
will be more numerous than all the other
denominations combined.

To prove his position Mr. K. says, that it
is a well attested fact, that between 6
and 8,000,000 Catholics have immigrated to
our shores. And that there are here now
only about 1,000,000. And then he asks
what has become of the other 5,000,000?
Add to answer that they have been "con-
verted to protestantism." The statement is
extraordinary. For the information is often
true to every body, that protestants as often
turn Catholics as Catholics turn protestants.
But how does Mr. K. get at his well attested fact?
The census statistics are the most reliable
information we have. The abstract of the
census, page 141, which is compiled from the
most reliable information in the census
office, and sent out to us by the government

as the nearest approach to accuracy, informs
us that up to 1850 (the time Mr. K. informs
me he alludes to) the whole immigration to
the U. S., of all religions and no religion,
was only 2,536,000. How can Mr. K. get
6 or 8,000,000 Catholic immigrants out of
2,536,000 of all sorts? The true way
of accounting for Mr. K.'s 5,000,000,
which he thinks must have turned protest-
ants after they came here, is, that they
never came at all.

Mr. K. says, in substance, that in Lou-
isiana the Catholics are decreasing, for that
50 years ago they were the only religion-
ists, and now they are third—the Metho-
dists and Baptists predominate." The
census does not give the number of mem-
bers of the different churches, but does give
the church accommodations and value of
church property, which is the nearest ap-
proach to accuracy at my command. The
census shows church accommodations: Catho-
lics 37,000, Methodists 30,000, Baptists
15,000. Value of church property: Catho-
lics \$1,045,000, Meth. \$936,000, Bapt. \$80,000.
From this it seems the Catholics largely
predominate. And such is the irreligious
influence in that State, that the Sabbath is
the common military-parade, show, and frolic
day. But if it be true that the protest-
ants predominate, it is not because the Catho-
lics have decreased, but because the protest-
ants have moved in from the other
States. 52 years ago—1803—we bought
Louisiana from France. We have no ac-
count of the population then. But it could
not have been more than some 15,000 or
20,000, for in 1810, after our people had
been moving in for 7 years, her white popula-
tion was only 34,000. And the census shows
that the Catholics have church accommo-
dations now for more than the whole popula-
tion as late as 1810. The Catholics, there-
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tion as late as 1810. The Catholics, there-
fore, have moved in from the other
States.

But I said that the Catholics increase as
fast as they have increased, in a few years
from this time they will be more numerous
than all the other denominations combined.
To prove this I state, that the foreign im-
migration is 500,000 a year. It is estimated
that at least 300,000 are Catholics, which
added to the number now here would equal
or exceed all the other denominations com-
bined. This calculation is made upon the
supposition that there will be no increase
in the immigration over last year. But as
the immigration has more than doubled in
the last five years, why will it not more than
double in the next five? and then we shall
have 1,000,000 a year, with 600,000 Catho-
lics. And still Mr. K. says let them
come! Let them come and be converted
to Protestantism!

It is in no spirit of intolerance, but in a
spirit of clarity, that I warn the country
of the danger! To what purpose was it that
our fathers fled from an evil, which is to
follow and overwhelm their children? Eternal
vigilance is no less the price of religious
than of civil liberty. While, therefore,
we will secure to the Catholics who are
among us all their rights, let us guard
against the evil of such an increase of their
numbers as will endanger our safety and
their own.

My dear sir, we have fallen upon perni-
cious times. Our country has become hard
to govern. There is a restless, turbulent,
marauding spirit in the land, which must
be repressed, or we are in danger of being
ruined. It is our duty, as citizens, to
use every means in our power to
bring about a more settled and peaceful
state of things. It is our duty to be true
to our principles, and to stand up for
the rights of all. It is our duty to be
firm and consistent in our opinions, and
to not be swayed by the passions of the
moment. It is our duty to be honest and
straightforward in our dealings, and to
not be afraid of the truth. It is our duty
to be patriotic and to love our country,
and to be willing to sacrifice for her
interests. It is our duty to be brave and
courageous, and to stand up for our
rights and our principles, no matter what
the consequences may be. It is our duty
to be just and equitable, and to treat
all men as we would be treated. It is
our duty to be kind and merciful, and to
show love and kindness to all men.
It is our duty to be true to our word,
and to keep our promises. It is our duty
to be diligent and industrious, and to
use our talents and abilities to the best
advantage of our country. It is our duty
to be temperate and self-controlled, and
to not be overcome by the passions of
the flesh. It is our duty to be patient
and long-suffering, and to not be easily
provoked or offended. It is our duty to
be humble and lowly, and to not be
puffed up with pride. It is our duty to
be faithful and devoted, and to be true
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By the arrival of the steamer Arago, we have
received from France to the 4th instant, Catho-
lic had declined in Liverpool.

Good News from Wilmington
We find the following notice in the Wilmington
Herald of the 19th instant. Well done Wil-
mington. Her citizens have voted to subscribe to
the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford
Rail Road. Wilmington will subscribe, in 500,
000, and her citizens are expected to subscribe
500,000, which, with what will be subscribed on
the line, will, we hope secure the charter.

THE SUBSCRIPTION SAFE!
We have the gratification of announcing to the
friends of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford
Rail Road, everywhere, that the safe on the
proposition authorized the Commissioners to sub-
scribe for the safe, for the town, \$200,000 to the capital
of the State. The safe was taken yesterday, and
that the following is the result:
Subscription, 503
No Subscription, 131
More than five to one! A third-rate vote was
necessity.

As this Wilmington again proved true to her
self! And while we respect the views of those
who voted in the minority, not the least portion
of our gratification at the result proceeds from the
majority of sentiment which the above vote ex-
hibits. Speed on the Railroad!

A Roadway.
On the first night, a negro boy belonging to Dr.
S. J. Gilmer, of Calhoun county, runaway. On
the 12th, he received a letter from his boy-
friend, "South Boston, Va.," and signed "E. B.
Jefferson, F. M." In the letter he says he
has 125 in New York, and requests his
master to write to him and direct his letter to that
city. This must be an absolute falsehood. We
are inclined to the opinion that the boy may have
passed himself off as a free-boy, as he can write
and is otherwise smart; or if the Postmaster
from Charleston may have got the boy to
write this letter to his master as a decoy, which
can be ascertained by his own way. Will
Editors in Virginia confer a favor on the Doctor
by calling attention to this circumstance.

Benevolent Meeting.
The Democratic Meeting advertised two weeks
ago, came off, on Saturday evening last. We
were not present, but understand that there
were 75 present of whom were Know Nothings.
Some of the young gentlemen of Democracy an-
nounced to enlighten the meeting, but they
were not allowed to do so, and called upon the
old "school" of Democracy. Capt. Jos.
Walker came to their aid. The Captain took
the stand and spoke, O, cravenly, what lack
it was composed of nothing but the lowest party
spirit. An individual, who says he is a good
Democrat as Capt. Walker, remarked that as
well there were so few Democrats at the meeting,
as he became disgusted himself and left. One lit-
tle incident took place at the meeting which
is rather enlightening. Capt. Walker was urging
upon his friends he claims to see that value on
the day of the election, if any one desired to come
and see how they must lead him on—yes,
yes, and our friend John M. Mott, that "I, in
stead of being down my "double-barreled" gun,"
I had with Know Nothings to vote for Mott.
The crowd's good use of movement.

them. And when the election came off
their candidates were elected, the old party
leaders were astonished, and the people
were delighted. Success gave confidence—
the American spirit was up. And the sen-
timent spread over the country like a prairie-
fire. And then they published their
candidates and their principles and estab-
lished their papers, until their ranks were
secretly connected with the party, except
the signs by which they know one another.
This is the beginning and the sum of the
American Party. Its name is the "AMERICAN
UNION." They are their "Country's
Hopes." Their aim and end are their
"Country's Safety."

Very respectfully,
E. G. READE,
Messrs. HALE & SON,
North Carolina Edig.
NORTH CAROLINA
CHARLOTTE:
Tuesday, July 24, 1855.
Candidate of the American Party
FOR CONGRESS,
Col. SAMUEL N. STOWE,
OF GASTON COUNTY.
Election the 2d day of August.
A Word to the American Party.
In about ten days you will be called upon to
exercise the rights of American Freedom. You
have every reason to believe that your Party will
succeed. Never in the formation of parties, or
since the foundation of our Government, has a
party sprung into existence that has been so
previously successful in so short a time. Not
more than a year ago a small party, not
more than a man's hand was seen in the
political horizon and it kept growing and growing
until it has covered nearly the whole political
expans, and has now nearly fully spread
all before it. Then, with such encouraging
signs before you, can a true friend to the Amer-
ican Party stay from the polls. You are voting
to protect yourselves from the influence of For-
eigners and the Catholic hierarchy who create
nothing less than the prostration of every thing
we hold dear—our free institutions, our religion
and the Bible. Then strike while there is an
opportunity.

Strike for your alters and your fires,
Strike for the green graves of your sires,
God and your native land!

Dr. H. M. Pritchard has become associated in
the Editorial Department of the Western Dem-
ocrat. We extend to the Doctor the right hand
and wish him pleasant dreams in his new vocation.

Our informant still insists
on the correctness of the report. So Mr. Ware
and our informant can settle the question—his
name can be had if it is wanted.

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The crowd's good use of movement.

Another Revolutionary Testimony to the In-
fluence of our Principles.
In an oration delivered, at the request of Gen-
eral Henry Lee, on the death of Gen-
eral Washington, December 26, 1799, that Revolu-
tionary patriot used the following eloquent lan-
guage:
"Methods I see his august image, and here
falling tears, I see his great soul, and his
words: 'I see, you of America, I see your
spirit!' Go on and confirm by your wisdom
the fruits of your joint councils, joint efforts,
and common dangers! Recollect, recollect, recollect,
that the only way to preserve our liberties,
and to secure to our children the same, is to
keep the principles of our fathers, and to be
true to our principles, and to be true to our
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