

FOREIGN INFLUENCE OVER THE ADMINISTRATION.

After showing the control exercised by foreigners over the last Congress, it is not surprising that the policy of the administration...

Public opinion having set too strongly against our undertaking to drive the Austrians out of Hungary and the French out of Rome...

General Lopez and other Cuban rebels came to this country, and from this point sought the overthrow of Spanish authority in their own island...

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And for what benefit, very? In the event of a war it would be the very first of our possessions taken from us...

The true policy of our country is to let Cuba and Spain alone. If the people there are oppressed by the Catholic authorities...

It necessarily follows, therefore, that they had a great antipathy towards such men as Dickinson, Fillmore, Bronson, Brady, and others...

Whatever may have been the facts in the Louisville case, no explanation can alter the opinion of thoughtful and unprejudiced persons...

If men cannot associate peacefully together and agree not to support foreigners and Roman Catholics for office...

POLICY OF THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.

We have more than once noticed the wisdom of the Know-Nothing party...

Every sagacious politician of the old parties saw the power of the new party, and felt that it must triumph unless it could be diverted from its mighty American purpose...

People of this country are Republicans in name, but not in spirit. They are not Republicans as we see, as the insensibility of foreigners and the bigotry of Papists will force them to see...

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We perceive that the democratic party are striving with uncommon zeal to make up an issue of veracity between the Hon. D. M. BARRINGER and the Hon. KENNETH RAYNER...

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Here is a beautiful revelation now! Well may the Hartford Courant, from which the statement is copied, ask: Is this a country where a priest and a clergyman are no better and worse than other people?

A BROKEN ANCHOR.—Some paper having called the Democratic party the sheet anchor of the country, the Hartford Courant says: "A pretty anchor it makes, with both flukes, North and South, broken off, every strand of the cable parted but the Irish one; and dragging along the bottom; without teeth to hold on!"

POLITICAL REMINISCENCES.

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DEATH OF EX-GOV. METCALFE.

Having more than filled the full space of life allotted to man by the Divine Fœdator, the illustrious statesman, the true type of the true Kentuckian, ex-Governor Thomas Metcalf, died at his seat, Forest Retreat, in Nicholas County, on Saturday evening, August 18...

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ALABAMA ELECTION.

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