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Our Candidate.

Mr. Shepard, the Candidate of the American party in this District, has, in the long, arduous and bitter energialgu, now nearly closed, proved himself an able an efficient advocate of American rinus. Wherever he has gone he has made hosts of friends for himself and the American cause, despite the thousand and one false and malinot to his face where he could meet them, but freesoil wing of that party. It well befits an adthind his back, secretly and stealthily. He has ministration which can appoint and keep in office of the enemy to prevent the people from seeing, these acts will not and cannot meet with the apunderstanding and approciating our principles. The minicus of party have abused and lied about

about him to their hearts' content, but their very eagerness to propagate falsehoods will overreach itself and be turned to the advantage of the Amer-

nen, who are not contented to conduct a campaign the United States. By such base falsehoods, the in a dignified, honorable, manly manner, but re- enemy expect to defeat Mr. Shepard. We call resort to all kinds of misrepresentations and un- upon every member of the American party to thy means to call off the minds of the people give a flat and unequivocal denial to all such foul Com the true issues, with the hope of gaining charges, by working for their candidate and castthereby a few votes to their candidate. The game ing their votes promptly for him and inducing will not do ; it has been too often tried by these others to do the same. This lie is the meaner name men for the same purpose, but it will over-zench itself now, and show to all candid, thinking deseive the ignorant and ansaspecting. Rise up men that it is only a game played by political tricksters. Americans, be on your guard against these men. Keep your eyes open upon their giving your candidate a rousing majority. movements, give a strong and united support to your candidate, and if you stand up to him as he erves, he will certainly he elected.

George Law,

The Standard conies with infinite gusto a cortificate of nuturalization of a certain George Law of Baltimore, jumps at the conclusion that it is the same George Law spoken of as the Amer-Ican candidate for the Presidency, and proceeds great inconsistency in speaking of a foreigner and party. He evidently fears that he will be beat an Irishman for that high office. Now, all the on and hence this new manifesto. andard's rhodomontade will dissolve into thin air, when it is known that the George Law spoken of in the certificate, is not the George Law that has been mentioned in connection with the Presidency, and and the very papers published by the Standard prove if. It appears from that certificate that the George Law there spoken of resided in this country between the years 1798 and intelligent correspondent in the West, who "con-1802, and that on the 8th day of June, 1805, a fidently believes that Clingman will be beaten serificate of naturalization was granted him .--- I have never (he adds) seen so many changes-He must have been at least twenty-one years of men too of standing and influence. The Clingma age when this was granted, and were he now liv- men consider that Carmichael is a good speaker. ne he would be at least 71 years old-an age no one can dare my George Law, of New York, has Puryear's election.

But further, we have before us the Baltimore in, which contains a communication re- of Judge Longstreet against the American party, to this trumped up charge against the and commenting upon it in quite a loving and rious party, which states that the George plous (?) manner. But suppose Judge Longstreet Low referred to in that certificate dial some years ego in Ballimore, and was buried in Greenmount | he had advocated Protestantism and American Comptery.

We refer to this, not because we are an advoing men catch at straws."

Withdrawn. To read the self-righteous articles of the for

eign press in this State, one would think that the DOr We again call upon the members of the de Americanorganiantion was going to pieces, American party to be on their guard against that every Lody was leaving it. This is the same | lying circulars and false reports started on the trick that was tried in Virginia to influence these ever of the election by the enemy. Prepare

Hear It. The Washington Union, the organ of the pres ent imbeelle and rotten admini ation, uses the following language in connection with the subject of slavery. Hear it:

"No party embracing members at the North and the South, can be national and harmoni-ous in the organization, which does not exclude the question of slavery from its creed." The Union further says:

"There can be no such things as National par ties except upon the basis of an entire exclusion of the subject from their political creeds." This is the organ of an administration that has

turned, all the time, the cold shoulder to the con servative portion of the Democratic party at the rts that have been raised against him, North, and has taken to its fond embrace the ad to expose in proper terms the devices the freezoil Governor Reeder. This doctrine and probation of the Southern people.

Expose the Palschood.

We learn that one of the many lies now in circu lation against the American party, is that its candi-

didate, in this District, has publicly declared him-The people can see the desperation of these selfin favor of establishing kingly government in Americans, and put the stamp of your disapprobation upon these propagators of falsehoods by

Mr. Clingman.

The last Standard has an address from this distinguished statesman" to the people of the ssional District, which is, in itsel Eighth perfectly mi generis. The professed object of the address is to repel charges which, he says have been made against him, and not a single charge is mentioned or referred to in the entire document. It is itself nothing but a set of char for thwith to convict the American party of very ges without foundation against the American

...... Clingmana's District.

The canvass in this district, has waxed ver warm, it being more violently conducted by ti enemiesofthe American party than in any other The friends of the American cause seem to b quite confident of the election of Mr. Carmichael. The Favetteville Observer has a letter from an We learn also that there is no doubt of Col

the Standard is again parading the card had taken the other side of the question, suppose Nationality, what sanctimonious appeals would we not have heard to its readers, against minis-

eate for George Law's claims for the Presidency, ters having anything to do with politics. Now but to show to what the press of the Anti-Amer- he is one of the greatest saints in the Standard's ican party will resort to throw odium upon the calendar ; in the other case, he would have bee rions cause. This is a good specimen of descerating his high calling and been unworthy their warfare. But it cannot succeed. " Drown- of the confidence of all christian men. If a minister is for its side, then he is a marvelously proper fellow, but if against, he is one of the

greatest wretches on earth.

with much power and effect to an immense crowd

at Chapel Hill on the 25th inst., and at Hillsho-

ro' on the 20th. The people in Orange are be

coming thoroughly aroused, and we bear the

Big- The organs of the foreign party are i

dustriously employed, this extremely hot weath-

er, in hunting up and publishing the names of

renders that you have been deceiving them from

principles.

Bill" The Standard has at last hit upon a powful argument against the Know Nothings, one that will surely overtheles them with defeat and June or us a sure of Previous of the second disinay. Every council in the District will be panie stricken by it immediately if not somer. It has

nie strieken by it immediately if not somer. It has astually discovered the awful, the astunding the tremendons fact that the American papers him rather unexpectedly. He had got down of

chlumniation against the American party, have not had the during to attack the platform of conservative and national principles, laid down by the National American Council. They content

principles of our platform. Remember, that O. A. Brownson, the Editor of the Review, which is the Organ of the Papists in

this country Helaims for the Pope temporal authority in this country-in other words, "the right to decide for Ruman Catholics, the measure of the allegiance due by them to the government under which they live!" This is setting the Pope above the Constitution and the laws ! Are you prepared to submit to such monstrous doctrine as this ?

FROM WORDS TO BLOWS !- At Columbia, Tenn., the other day, during a political discussion between A. J. Donelson and Gen. Pillow, the latter called the former a liar, and the former immedirestored neace.

Calculations. The Standard and its friends are calculating ajority in the District. Very well, sirs, if callating will do you any good, you are welcome

to make as many such as you choose. You are to make as many such as you choose. For are no doubt "whistling to keep your courage up." The people have a voice in the matter, and will four the Calendar, including John, won't saye him from the Calendar, including John, won't saye him from the terrors of the Siedge. Started full speed after the man who said learry K. Nash, Esq., had no business making speeches out of his county about Know Nathregs; election.

.... The Power of the Pope.

The Hillshore Recorder, in commonting upon he letter of Brownson, which Mr. Branch atinpted to use and then repudiated, refers in the following terms, to well known instances in which the Pope has not only claimed but actually exercised the power of deposing and excommunicating princes. This is a matter of history, as every school boy knows who has read the history of England. It is claimed for the Pope, as the visible head

the church, to release the conscience from the eligious obligation of submission to the civil ower, and to give liberty to the subject to resis the prince. And the exercise of that power by the Pope has been more than once exerted in the instory of England. King John was compelled to surrender his crown to the Pope's Legate, and on receiving it lack as a fiel of the Holy Sec, was

required to pay a large annual tribute ; the whole kingdom having been laid under a degrading interdict. A buil of excommunication was issued con Elizabeth, and though the Pope was not able to depose her, even with the as ance of Spain, yet his influence was sufficient to sume great inquistude during the whole of her ong reign. The following extract from the bul sued on that occasion, shows the nature of the piritual power" claimed for the Pope : therefore, nut of the fullness

postolic power, declare the aloresaid Elizabeth ng a heretic, and a favorer of heretics, rough in the matter aforceaid, to have curred the sentence of anathema, and to b aut off from the unity of the body of Christ. Am arcover, we do declare her to be deprived of her retended title to the kingdom aforesaid, and I dominion, dignity, and privilege whatseever , subjects, and people of the aid kigndom, and all others which have in any

sort aworn unto her, to be forever almolved fr-any such oath, and all manner of duty, of dom ion, allegiance, and obedience; as we also do, by the authority of these presents, above them, nul du deprive the name Etizabeth of her pretended

To the Editor of the Star :-For the North Carolina Star. LETTER FROM SAM SLEDGE.

MISTER EDITOR :--- When I left Graham, I pa

making a few remarks at the request of a friend The remarks Jundo were few, containing no som rillous reflections on any individual or party.-The following is a correct report of their substance from the Register "Mr. Brown, a Scotchman by hirth, responded

he stated that he thought the American movemen was right-that the children of the soil were the only proper persons to rule the land of their na-tivity-that he came to this country with no thought of participating in its government, but for the purpose of being protected by its just and qual laws, Ac.

The article in the Standard mys "this Me own is the same man, we presume, who was in Raleigh some six or eight months ago, who taught for a short time, the free school in the Western Ward, and who left his post as teacher because of the election of a Know Nothing Board of Com He then, it is understood, arme himself for the purpose of slaying Know Noth ings (1) but shortly went to Goldsboro' where he attempted to get up a Democratic paper. He made an appeal to the Editor of the Standard for aid in the way of paper to print on, we sent hi a statement,

The above is a statement of mis-facts. I neve yself to slay Know Nothings. I never attempted establishing a Democratic paper in Goldsboro', I was employed in the office of a Democratic paper in Goldsboro' which had been in existence for years, and the trumped up state he did, the strength of my confide sent that "I made an appeal to the Editor of the Standard for aid in the way of paper to print on, can only arise from the trifling circumstanceof being disappointed on one occasion by the nonarrival of paper from Mr. Marphev's Mills he cause of the low water in Cape Fear River. I was directed by one of the proprietors to send to Habieh and borrow or buy a bundle to enable us to get out our weekly issue. I enclosed five dol lurs in a letter to W. W. Holden requesting him as a favor to sell me a few quires and send by first conveyance. About a week after I received a letter from W. W. Holden returning the money and stating that he had no paper to sell. This is what I presume he means by "sending me a statement." The article then says, "It is had Democracy. All this, combined with many sub-sequent acts which I could not approve, greatly enough for natives (!) to persecute and endeavor weaked my attachment to the administration. But still my love of Democratic principles remai o crush men because they happen to be born a foreign land but a foreigner who deliberately ed unimpaired ; that is purely conservative, nB assists in the work is a poor degraded wretch wh tional and Union Democratic principles. At this juncture, the American party sprun leserves to be kicked and spit upon by generous and honest men" (what sage advice to "generous

and honest men!") I would only remark that a native born American, who deliberately assists and honest men!") in persecuting his own countrymen for "oninion" " and turning them out of office to give plato Roman Catholics, slaves to the Pope, spiritually and temporally, and advocates of Bible burning, is a more *policable*, degraded wretch and unworthy the name of an American, Further-the article says "Benedict Arnold

was despised by the very government and people hose cause he sought to advance by betraying ashington and his army and so it is in regard whose cause he o foreigners in America who turn against their

wn race and blood," &c. Now I would humbly ask W. W. Holden, wh is the traitor or Benedict Arnold in this matter whether it is the Foreigner who respects th rights of foreigners and the rights of native born ricans, or the Editor of the would trainple upon the rights of his own coun ymen to place power in the hands of foreigners Americans ought to govern their own country, and watch over and protect their own fibercies. What'I now say are the sentiments of many of my own countrymen, now in America office lauting by foreigners is improper, that unning in my time, but for a short legged man. many foreigners become nate alized b for other ge rightly sequainted with the laws and customs this country, which is improper. For my own part I am contented to live and be protected by American laws, knowing that political rights will be enjoyed by my offspring, if I should be so for tunnie as to have any. Hundreds of my country men never naturalize. I would ask W. W. Holden if it is really *lore*

for the foreigner that has made the party power a prescriptive party. There is more pulical intrigue than pure justice any how. It would surprise me little, though W. W. Holden were to write an article endorsing my opinions are the coming Presidential election. Is it a fact that W. W. Holden was a good Log Cabin Whig in 1840; Is it a fact that W. W. Holden was assisted in buying the Standard by some of his friend whose politics he now denounces? But these are natters I care little about. But when W. W iden says " watch this vile Scotchman on th day of election for he is not entitled to a vote, &c. And again-"If they, (the Know Nothings paid more than five cents for the reargable Scotch man that they introduced at their Mas's Meeting ey got cheated. He is beneath disgrace-but

J. D. BROWN.

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count G. Records, Esq., of Falmouth, Ky., Frankfort Commonwealth, in a letter to d

or General Pierce.

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ato existence. Its infancy and youth were pro-

things transpired which I received as develo ments of its principles, which I could by no menu

approves especially the notion of the Massachu

olitical and religious proscription. I concluded

owever, to wait with patience the development f time. I watched the action of the Nationa

tive American citizen and Democrat, could objec

but, on the other hand, much that he was bound

who are ready to charge me with having aposta-tused from the true Democratic faith. My opinions

are radically different. They may enjoy theirs, and I will take the liberty to enjoy mine. If it is true Democracy to villify and misrepresent the

American party-to adhere to foreign rather than

American principles-to Catholic rather than

Protestant matitutions-then I wash my hands

h a course is not true Democracy. In the sa-

cracy. The opposers, and the villifiers of the

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some of Democracy the most atrochous en liave been committed. It is not the name,

from this time henceforth and forever.

but the substance, which constitutes true De-

American party, may bawl out Democracy ! De

merney! until they blow away their lungs, and sey will never be able to convince a fuir and rea-

sotting mand, that they are its true friends in this

arty is the true Democratic Republican party.

and the votaries of foreign influence, Catholicism, and the loaves and fishes, had better cease their

villifying clamors, and enlist on the side of their

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tected by the mantle of secrecy. For a long

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dearly bought heir-looms of that crushe for free

John G. Records, Esq., of Falmonth, Ky, a leading Democrast of that State, in a letter to the Frankfort Commonwealth, gives his reasons for joining the American party, as follows: In the year 1845 I was elected to represent this county in the lower branch of the Legislature. If was then a stannel and unwavering Democrat, If was then a stannel and unwavering Democrat, for bearer of the national Democraty, fell in the strug gle for the Presidency, by the combined efforts of the friends of General Taylor and of Mr. Yan Baren. During the administration of Mr. Fillmore, (which, by the by, was a very good one, I re-mained a firm adherent to the Democratic party. of Mr. Fillmore, good one,) 1 re-protection. They do not propose to deprive you amountic party, an the two great into send forth these elerical locasts to dragoon aim to send forth these elerical locasts to dragoon aim to send forth these elerical locasts to dragoon (which, by the by, was to the Democratic party, mained a firm adherent to the Democratic party, though causes of difference between the two great parties had, to a considerable extent, ceased to exist. In the great struggle of 1850, on the Com-exist. In the great struggle of 1850, on the Com-of the fertility of their land, but they contend for the fertility of their land, but they contend for parties had, to a commutation of 1850, on the Com-exist. In the great struggle of 1850, on the Com-promise measures, I perceived that the noblest of the Whigs and Democrats united together on one common battle-field, and performed valuant ser-common battle-field, and performed valuant ser-common battle-field. At the head and front of vices for the Union. At the head and front of these champions stood Clay, Webster, Cass, Dick-inson and Foote. Both Whigs and Democrate

We cannot escape from the burning heats of ason and Foote. Both Whigs and Lemocrate ordially united in this great work of peace, har-sony, and conciliation. But I thought I could erceive that the Democratic party stood promi-danger, pitch in the desert and revel in the first mony, and conciliation. But I thought I could perceive that the Democratic party stood promi-neut. A large number of the Democratic memperceive that the Democratic party stood promi-neut. A large number of the Democratic mem-bers of Congress, north of Mason's and Dixon's line, voted for these measures, while butvery few of the Whigs in that quarter ventured to do so. For this reason, and others which it is not neces-sary tomention, my attachment to the Democratic party remained unimpaired. In the great political party remained unimpaired. In the great political Sary tomention, my attachment to the Democratic party remained unimpaired. In the great political contest of 1852, I stood square up to the mark illima cygno." Then let us prove to the American people that

I had great faith in his integrity and capacity their countless favors are not forgetten-that we have determined to separate from the political parvenues who have meanly speculated on our But when he assumed the reins of Government, and called around him the motley cabinet which he did, the strength of my confidence and antic-ipations was considerably impaired. The character impetuous feelings and religious fears, and now when the crisis has come, and the true American of his appointments, as one after another they were developed, tended to lessen my confidence spirit is culminating heavenward, they are quit-ting us, weakened as a party and despised as a people. There was a time when the word Amerin his administration. Genuine national Demo-rate, the very bone and sinew of the party, were samed over to give place to Free-Soilers, Abolioan sounded like the music of heaven in our laserated hearts; when the generous stream of Amer-ican sympathy flowed warm and deep towplas ionists, Secessionists, Fillibusters, and even forican sympathy flowed warm and deep towplas the perishing and oppressed children of green Erin. When her strong men wère sinking by thousands into their coffinless graves; the arm of America was stretched across the wave, and nobly rm even a slightacougintance with our political nstitutions. To crown all this, Judge Bronso was removed from his responsible position becaus he desired, in the discharge of his official duties, to discountenance Free-Soiliam and Van Buren-ism, and to advance the interest of the National rescued the remnant from a lingering annihil ion, and how have we repaid her !

We have actually beloed to carry out, by our conduct at the ballot-box, that solecism in free the wisest and bravest men of this country, and substitute in their places a nondescript species of animals, who are now the laughingstock of the gartered fools of Europeen cabinets .Even he, the gartered fools of European cabinets patriot of humanity, the sage of Ashland, whose wisdom more than once check-mated the wily cabinet of our hereditary foe; whose brilliant enanations awoke the slumbering embers of expi-ring Roerty in the wild pampas of South America, whose undying eloquence, recited around the camp-fires of Greece and Poland, nerved the heart of Suliote and Samatian to do or dis-even he, ever glorious in defeat, was pulled down from his bigh and well-merical aspirations, through the instrumentality of street politicians and barberes patriots. Why not, then, abandon this suicidal course, which will ultimately end in our discon-former and discourse. Convention which assembled at Philadelphia with deep concern. When its declartion of principles was published and the voil of secrecy withdrawn I could see nothing to which a genuine, conservfiture and disgrace? Can we wish for a nubler a holier termination, than was that of the founders of this heaven-favored republic ? What comforts either to support or oppose the party. I concluded in life were theirs? A life of privation and toil, to pursue the line which duty dictated; and to A grave in the battlefield, but with the proud cast my lot with those whom I conceived to be the true friends of their country. In doing so, I have no doubt there are many consciousness that they were leaving to the cessors.

" A hops, a name, They los would rather dis than shame."

But you may reply, our religion is threatened this American party. I was almost of opinion that a man's religion was perfectly independent of external contingencies—an invisible compact between the Creater and creature, ratified by an approving conscience; and if founded on the im-mutable promises of Heaven, it quant be sub-verted by human agency. If it has survived the shocks of persecutions for eighteen centuries, no method earthly power can now assail it,

Besides, the great majority of the American people are perfectly indifferent to the propaga-tion of any particular creed. If it be not connected with the State, they care not whether you reverence the Grand Lamma of Thilset, the Patriarch of Constantinople, or the Roman Pontiff--while the teachers of other denominations (the sentinels on the watch-tower of Zion) are too bury in swearing at each other, or trying to secure a place in Congress. Fre it is too late then, pause in your present injudicious career. Amalga mate, unite, heart and soul, with the great n tional party before which other parties must of trick. It it be so, all I can say is that it is far the best Whig trick ever yet played upon the country. It is a genuine Republican Whig trick. But it is necessity succumb. All the elements of durabil 110 no Whig trick. The new party has arisen wholly independent of the old party lines and distinctions. The best men of both parties, are among its ar

A reading population has power among them; effect and irresistable in its control, tain in its carrying with it either the principle of fertility or the cause of devastation, like the lightning of Heaven-adapted either to purify or destroy,-Think not these sentiments are intended to w our feelings, as Irishmen. I have been at the first epoch of my American existence, swept along hy the load and unmeaning cry of scalless Democracy, and though I may dissent from the political screed of a majority of my countrymen, I cannot forget that I have drawn my first suste nance from the bosom of Green Erin, and would, if her foes would permit, like the dying Argive, draw my last sigh by the rush of her waters, et dulues mariens reminin itar argos.

self. When I came up he was reading aloud

bimself and hoss, a tirade of abuse against Kenneth Rayter Est. The host accound reation out he stood and took it when the man that takes "Standard " said, " wo, Hold-on," As soon themselves with hold assertions and sweeping as I came up, he asked me if I didn't want to see Took hold-on it with my charges, but cannot and dare not repudiate the the last Standard." Subscriber asked me what I meant. Told lonin. him I had just washed my hands at the branch Ho was autonished. Asked me if I was a Hindoo

Told him to wait and see. Asked him if he be-lieved in the "Standard." Subscriber said it was true as Stadler's presebin'. Told him I thought too. Subscriber wanted to know if the Editor wasn't a great man to write such high flowin pieces-a prince, a preacher, a Squire, a Pope or some such thing. Could restrain my indignation no longer. Struck him on his "Standard " badge und smashed his pate like a boiled turnip. I understand the Sheriff is mad as the natio

because the Fool Smasher threatened to get after Understand be said that he could make as good a speech as Hunry K. Nush, Esq., did at the

Burut Shop. An old brother told him he thought that was going a little too far. Sheriff snid there Sheriff snid there was no tise makin' such a fuse about foreigner ng here; let all the Sheriffs enforce the lay Mister Fernando Wood and it would be well called the former a liar, and the former inmodi-ately struck the latter. Friends interposed and any piece of beauty, I fear I shall have to man the high officer. Stood over the man at the Burnt Shon whe

took notes of the speech there, for the purpose of giving them to Honorable John Kerr-Pope's Hearing it said that he was, s The Standard and to integrate and Granville for hargely upon carrying Orunge and Granville for Mr. Branch, and speak of thirty-five hundred Mr. Branch, and speak of thirty-five hundred old gray beaded man said he was a great sinner, being possessed of many other weak mees, and not at all fit to be sn unhed don't stop, all his failings and all the Saints in

that " if he must talk, let him talk at Hillshorn

MEN: That man has forgot two several occasions he came near getting a mauling from a short tellow-citizen of a neighboring county for his interference in elections that didn't at all concern him. Suppose he thinks what is sauce for the gener ought to be sauce for all other hirds. Al ough I was in full speed, I was several days in verhauling him. He was one day here, the next there, and the day after, somewhere that he ought not to be, so busy was he in trotting from place to place, to abuse, villify and tibel the Know Nathings. Came upon him about dusk, on miles from home, Aaised my sledge and say ing, " you know my mission." let fly. But as as I am the Foul Smasher, he was so cor ded greasy from hugging and hanging abo e Romish Car that my instrument glanced as Mister Kerr, the Know Nothings is ris--run for your lives " I have seen several specimens of

beat the Creek Natio Arriving at Pittshoro', I found a great Ratifination Meeting of the American party on band. In Friday night, I found they were great people o bet about that little village, and knowing that as a good sign of a prosperous harvest for my sledge, I began to rub it up. Karly next morn-ing I deniclished a hairy faced young 'up, who was offering to bet a thousand dollars (all this himself, his daddy and negro woman were worth that John Kerr would Lent the Know Nothin andidate a thousand votes. Several other smal slaying a knot of Democrate on orning, who were offering to bet hundreds fifties and fives that a coratin Domiccatic en member of the last Legislature from Chatham, was not a Know Nothing. I let them breathe in pence, till they say with horror and chagrin their write man ununinously called to the chair as resident of the necting Then I lot them has

our locks, and to the hands of the Philistians," exclaimed a evont old Democratic Hard Shell. Well, the criptures are fulfilling : Auron's rod shall swallow up the other rods; and even now " behold.

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I hear of many inquiries as to who Sam Siedge

ally is, I have only to my the guesses are wide

of the mark is accusing certain local citizens of the Authorship, and unless the implisitive are

more careful in their surmises and insinuations.

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The Foel Smasher.

appropriated, will be down upon their foolish, in-

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A. J. D-values delivered a speech in

initive symblics like ten thousand brick.

I am yours, and yours only, SAM SLEDGE,

Sin :--In the Standard of Wednesday last is an article headed " Know Niching Morting to Roleigh," in which, after the usual amount of mis-statements and insinuations. I am several taken to task for appearing at the meeting an-making a few remarks at the request of a friend The remarks is made were few, containing no sure

contriders who always like to go with the stronger yourselves to meet all such attempts to defeat party. But it availed nothing in Virginia, since the will of the people-work-work-work, acthe American party gave as many votes to its lively and constantly from this time until the candidates as it promised to do, and it will avail polls are closed, and if you are true to yourselves or her admotions, mandates, and laws; and thou nothing here. There are thousands and tens of and your country, success will crown your efforts. thousands of good and true men, both inside and Let no specious charges or false rumors deter sus of the American organization, who cannot be you from doing your daiy, but nerve yourselves caught by any such stuff as this. manfully for the contest, gird yourselves for the

fight, meet the enemy at every point, and you There is really another noticeable fact in connection with the few withdrawals that have been will be able to route him completely, and elect published. They all seem to be written after the champion of your glorious principles. the same model, only some are drawn out a little

more than others. Would it not be well to have We insert the card of J. D. Brown, in reply blank ones printed and circulated with the Whig to the unprovoked and scurrilous attack of the uments the vigilance committees are scatter- Standard upon him. The course of that sheet ing over the land. Oh, no, not at all-the de- only illustrates the bigotry and intelerance of the ad would be so small that it would not pay for Foreign and Catholic party. No intelligent forthe ink with which they would be printed. But signer can dare think for himself, provided he perhaps the "Club" could raise enough to bear approves of the course of the Amorican party, the unpenses. Why have they not taken the without meeting with the most violent and in-Lint from Me. Clinguish, who, according to the temperate abuse at the hands of the organs of Asheville Spectator, entries about him these pa- the present rotten dynasty. pers sundy prepared and pidas' them into the face of every American when he thinks he can whee-We learn that Henry W. Miller, Esq., spoke

die into a withdrawal from the organization ?

The Difference.

The Foreign party rules a great hus and ery arabies the American party because its members most closering news for the success of American umize to abide by the will of a majority when lely asymmed. Now, let as see the difference between the two. The Foreign party gets up little consume, calls a much to the chair, makes a secretary of two, raises a committee who report me that are passed of course ; and then Whigs who do not belong to, or co-operate with appalat delegance to a Convention compared of the American party. Very well, what becomes manufact similarly appointed. They, the politi of their of repeated assertion that the American cines and whe workers, meet and select their party is a "Whig trick"-only "Whiggery in complicate, and then proclaim him the theirs of disguise?" Give us a few more such and you the purty; and if any member of the party refuses will before long succeed in proving to your own to support him, in is instantly read out, branded with the name of a disorganizer and traitor, and the first. otherwise abused without stint. Or, as they metinges do-their organ selects the candidate . and reads out all who do not support him.

Ban the case, is quite different with the Ameri- this city and at Autorn in this County. One and party. Kvery Conneil and every nonsher of would think from its adulation that he was the avary Council has the right (and that right is | head and front of the party in three diggins. He study to yote upon every numbershon, and is the gentleman, who, hearding to the Standard, no man can be mainted unless he receives a same the strongest man in this district two years and performance a . fair and manly way pointed out to him by out to denos up those thirty-five in Granville who, Iy its priotice .- Hilleborn Recorder. ich he ene proceed. He can withdraw, and by the Standard's logic two years ago, were the to summently eight and proper that he should, regular Democratic party. The rost were all If he existed susperate with the party he ought disorganizare.

withdeaw, and it wishes all such to do so. As is the the Atomican party, is a majority the finite that a large growd une in attendance of the Atomican party, a majority the main that a large growd une in attendance of the Atomican party, a majority the finite that a large growd une in attendance of Atomic States Frein New York honce for the Control of any devotion to the Constitution and the Note of the Atomican party, a majority field is a large growd une in attendance of Atomic States Frein New York honce for any devotion to the Constitution and the State that Capt. Frein the time that I relead as the another of the Constitution of any devotion to the Constitution and the Cale of the Nativity of the

And we do command and interdict all and eve one of the nohlemien, subjects, people, and others aforemid, that they presume not to obey who shall do the contrary, we do innodate with the like sentence of Anathema."

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Political Tolerance.

Our anti-American concounts certainly set us an example of pleasry indulgence, in the liberality with which they embrace in their organization, Nulliflers, Disunionists, Abolitionists, Free-Soilers, and all other varieties of opinion that agree to able by the nominee and support the succession. Mr. Andrews, of Georgia, in accepting the American nomination for Governor, time conments upon this extreme liberality: The Democratic party still cherish in their

ranks the Van Burens, Kings, and forty-three members of Congress who voted against the Sci-paska-Kansas bill; and, through their President, who too often gives his platforms to the South and his acts to the North.) have put under the ban, Dickinson, Bronson, and others of the Hard shell Denouracy, the most uncompromising and reliable friends the South over had beyond the Potomac-proving "false alike to the friends who served, as well as the fors who would have " false alike to the friends spared them."

We have neither space nor time to devote to he palpable misrepresentations of the Standard by the Hillstoro Recorder, Weldon Patriot and ther Know Nothing, anti-American organs.--These papers will not be able to put us on the

defensive,-N. C. Stumlard. The Standard is to be pitied, if it is true that in its semi-weakly bace, it has not "space" to reply to what it calls "palpable micropresenta-

reply to what is each " palpable missrop-menta-tions" is weakly papers.] But this is a more pretext. The Standard is playing an old game, in which it lisplays some skill. When it is unn-ble to meet the firsts and arguments of its oppo-ments, the cantralicent play is offered that it has neither " space nor time" to reply. But it has both "space" and " time" for any quantity of alone and missroementation, that it may think abase and misrepresentation, that it may think will farther its purposes. The true version of the paragraph quoted above is analy made out by those acquainted with the tactles of the Standard.

It is this? "We contact make much out of an attempt to reply to your acticins, and therefore on shall not put us on the defensive. We will not be force I to don't in favor and arguments in

that way. We will enreelves he the attacking party in which, by an unlimited use of such ap-thus as " Dark Louiseres," " Cultert-Schümers," " Abulition Willig." dre- and by This. 1

by its prioriter. --Hillebow Remoder. PURTHER BY THE STAR OF THE WEST. PURTHER BY THE STAR OF THE WEST.

Walker's party before leaving San Juan burnt aword presented to him by the State of Tennessee,

idding, and bringing for buds, and blooming blossoms, and vielding al-

bringing him forward," &c., &c. I have no hes-itation in telling W. W. Holden that ho is a little I have beard from the two candidates, Messrs, personal in his remarks, but knowing the source com which they come they are laughably harm-Reade and Kerr, at some points in Chatham. They were at an old mill called Hadley's. Mister errt was denouncing the Know Nothings, de-laiming valorous for the Romish religion and I was neither "bought" "bribed," nor "hired." to attend the Mass Meeting of Americans in Raleigh. I seek no political office. I believe a man has the right of speech in America at well historing with the leading Democrats, such as Gen. Cotten, and including Abram Rencher, E-q., Ex-Minister, renegade Whig, President of

as in Great Britain, without being villified for Domperatic State Convention, and Translator using the privilege, and the next time I address a meeting I may make use of a few facts for the and Expounder of Ascor's Fahles, etc., and so with ! Understand feyther Abram listened paspecial benefit of W. W. Holden and others who have taken a patronizing notice of me at this time. tiently to the speeches, got np, brashed his breeches, and said solemnly: "I have no interest a this political fight-it is a fight between a Raleigh, July 25, 1855. Whig and a resegute Whig !" Of course he hold't; having more than once played the part of the renegate Why himself in the Drams of the ALEXANDER TO FRANKLIN PRESCE.-The New invase, and come out behind on each occasion York Herald states that on Saturday morning the To easier to play Hamlet than to be the original neipal members of the Cabinet met in Wash-Hamlet. I shall have to get after feyther Abram ; for where is the use of a man making a fool of

ington at an early hour, as the President had received a letter from the Cmr of Russia, in reply much by telling the secrets of his own house o one transmitted by a special hand through our Minister at St. Petersburgh, congratulatory upon prejudices. And John Kerr may yet fall under the edge ; for he is the greater fool of the two, if his succession. This letter, like a previous one sailde, for hugging to his bosom these very on in Chathans, and other counties, he so hib received by President Pixu's from his illustrous father, hore his own autograph, and is evidently only denounced sometime since, calling them not intended for public gaze. The knowledge that a letter of this nature had been received, in m buded fools," and all that sort of abuse And then he is decidedly foolish for enlisting the brought about the meeting of an inquiring Caldvervices of feyther Abram —Ac can't save him. Mon, as well as dogs, are known by the company net a day before the usual time of meeting. aincerity of sentiment appears in every line. The they keep. Abrain should read to big brother John the fable of poor Tray from his last revised forment is a singular one, and, at the same time, somewhat important in its congratulatory held.

tone of the increasing greatness of the United States. The dying father's admonitory advice to his sun, now the Emperor, was to study his As soon as I get through in Chatham, I will ry and pay four County a visit, stopping a short time in the metropolis. rs, which would be found in his escritoire. My Unals, the Scoundrel Squeezer, speaks of hich he had received from the most eminent men

ablishing his journal, and if he does, you will in the United States, among the bannes of which are to be found those of Jackson, CLAY, Waneras and others. The superial potentate acknowledges all the value to these pupers placed upon them by his illustrious father, and receives with expressions of more than usual feeling, the strong restional interest manifested by the Amer-ican people in the success of the war upon which his great father had entered. He proposes the must lasting friendship lastween Russia and the United States. This last European mail day adopted citizens of Irish birth : trought more impertant intelligence to the United States than any arrival since the establishment

of our steam connection with Europe.

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THE LABORST STRANES AFLOAT .- The Steam vicialty of Nashville, Tenn., on the Fourth which occupies neven and a hulf erformers of the akip Pursia, built for the Cunard line, and faanche spow on the 3d inst, is an iron puddle Nuchvitie Bonner. The following is an extract out Tertion-citizens: I have not taken my position as a menaler of the American party without deep reflection. I know the hitterness with which a innerconsparty press can and will assul use; but I should be unworthy of the relation which I have sustained towards Gen. Jackson, if I permitted any such considerations to deter or the determined appendix of the present Canard lines. Its which are sustained towards Gen. Jackson, if I permitted any such considerations to deter or the determined the present Canard lines. Its the largest of the present Canard Liners. Har chief proportions may be enumed up as follows. Longth from figure head to isffull, 200 feet; ength in the water, 260 feet; lewadth of the hull, 45 feet; hereadth ergr all, 71 fint; daup, 22

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the whole Know Nothing party was disgraced in the Democratic party has, by party trammels and factice, attempted to make it a party matter. This can be accounted for without the least diff culty. This party is in power. It holds within vast patronage of the Federa its grasp all the Government. This is a tremendous engine of power and influence. It was natural for the party regard any counter movement, in the politica sphere, as being levelled at his own existence. It so regarded the American movement, and not w trantsome show of reason. It therefo e un-deavored to concentrate all its forces, in order to crush this enterprise in its infancy.

The officeholders and their friends, the editors of papers, and the demagogical politicians, who wish to fatten on the spoils of office, in one concentrated phalanz, raised the cry of Whiggery Whiggery! from one end of the Union to the other

This was, and still is, a Democratic trick. It is well understood. Its merits have been thoroughly ood. Its merits have been thoroughl convassed. It is treated with scorn and contemp every one, who is not disposed to wrap him-if up in his old tattered party cloak, and to draw over his even the sourvy film of old party

In conclusion, Inppeal to all, Whigs and Den crats, to lay aside all old party profilections, which are antagonistic to the principles of the American party, and to enlist during the war, against the introduction into our lovely country, of foreign influence, payperism, and crima-



ICAN OURSTION.

an intelligent and learned Irishman, and a citi- Parliament, or rasign. zen of this country, has sent us the following

appeal to his countrymen upon the great question of the day. We commonid his sound, conserva-tice, patriotic production to the perman of all our readers, and especially to the perman of all our adoried citizens of Irish birth; appeal to his countrymon upon the great question

Sra :--- It has been remarked by some philas pher of times past, that the man who causes one blade of grass to grow where none grew before, is a benefactor to the human race. Should I then

by submitting the following considerations to the my esteemed countrymen, in al reflection of duce even one of them hy passes, for an instant amid the political termoil which surrounds him and deliberately ask himself to how much of i be is individually accessory. I would not consid-er my suggestions likinged or unselled for. I address myself particularly to the trich portion of the foreign population—the meri Hilternici-the pure Molessian Irish ; for with the sworn life-

the pure damages trian ; for with the sweets in generic of reyally --the unsigned Orangements-shall have nothing to do. It is well known to avery Irishman, that i the many tain attempts which have been per-o-isally made through the space of three bunder years, to shake off the incubma of British nace damage are also and constant all british nace

HERRER.

Arrival of the United States Hall Steamer, Itlanti e

SEVEN MAYS LATER.

Sebastopol again inefficiently bombarded-A Crisis in the British Cabinet-Cotton and Brendstuffs Dull and Declining-

SANDY HOOK, July 25, 9 P. M .- The United States mail steamship Atlantic has arrived with seven days later news. She brings a full conplement of passengers, and had a pleasant voy-age. I have only time at this late hour to give a brief summary of her commercial and war

against the political influences of Catholicism, and institutions, as established and vortained by the wieset and noblest statesmen the world ever be-held.

On the 13th, Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer submitted a motion in Parliament that a Ministery containing Russell was unworthy the confidence if the ma

ICAN QUESTION. The Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth says that either throw Russel out of the Ministry, dissolve

FROM THE CRIMES.

manding these positions. The operations in the Baltic had been triffing.

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton dall and declined an eighth. Wheat and or brus, owing to the small stock on band. Corn clined 4 shillings. Provisions dull, Console 21.

The bullion is the Bank of England had do-creased nearly half million.

American scentities active. The Staamship Union arrived ont on the 12th.



and with the help of Gos it shall be held as the

BOP The Standard praises without stint the efforts of A. M. Leuris, Esq., before the Club in