# Umpqua Gagette.



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SCOTTSBURG, OREGON. Saturday, June 30, 1855.

### G. D. R. BOYD EDITOR.

DELINQUENTS PAY UP .- We wish to settle year. Many of our subscribers owe us yet for the first volume of the GAZETTE, and we want them to "fork over" immediately or we will be after them with a sharp stick We have a large amount due us for advertising and job work, which must be forth coming soon. We have recently sent ac counts to many, some have responded and some have not. We can't afford to spend time in writing dunning letters, and pay postage on the same more than once. The subscription for volume two is now due,-Recollect, our terms are advance. We hope that this hint will be und-ratood.

Club subscribers, or persons take more than one copy of this paper, are reminded that if their subscription is not paid strictly in advance, they will be charged five dollars per copy. Tom,

#### Viva Voce and 'Sam.'

We were truly gratified to see that the viva vece mode of voting was entirely satisfactory to the people at the late election. We have heard it commended very highly by both democrats and whige since it has been tried, and we are well satisfied that if it was submitted to the people of Oregon for er against the viva voce mode of voting. the expression in its favor would be fully as unanimous as has been the election of GEN. LANE, and the recent plorious triumph of Democratic principles. Since the election some of the whig-Sam's, anxious for an excuse for their recent discraceful defeat. assert that the democracy are indebted to the originator of the viva voce law-Hon. Delazen Smith-for their victory. We are unwilling to believe this, and cannot think that the opposition are serious when they make these assertions. But if they can in any way soothe their ruffled spirits-if it can in any manner act as a healing balm to their wounded pride, and palliate for a moment their guilty consciences, they are welcome to the 'flattering unction,' and can lay it to their souls, if they please, that the viva voce law prostrated their hopes, by laying bare the evil-doers. But the democracy were certain of victory, the handwriting was upon the wall, plainly, conspicuously and indellibly fixed there, so that the commonest understanding could decipher the prophetic words, Democracy triumphant, and death to Sam.' We had truth, justice, and liberal principles on our side, and they were advocated boldly, openly and publicly, in opposition to the clandestine movements, the seeret plottings, and the midnight machina tions of the whig-knownothings. We will not attempt to deny but that it was very desirable for us to know who we had to fight, and the honest whigs were also as anxious as we to ascertain who of their number had been seduced and entwined by the slimy folds of the snake-like Sam; and how far the viva voce manner of voting has added towards the consummation of their wishes. let its practical operation, evidence. It seems that it has been satisfactorily ascertained who "Sam" is, and who are his fol-

While we think that the adoption of the viva voce law was not a dernier resort of the democracy of this Territory, as our opponents would now have us believe, yet we ponents would now have us believe, yet we the name of Gen. Lane for President in '55. So think that it added much to the large we believe that the General was most casjority for democratic principles, and the conjurity for democratic principles, and the available man for that disting Lumiliating defeat of the opposition in the tion, now in the democratic ranks, and deserves much credit for his successful adrocacy of it in the Territorial Assembly; and it is truly gratifying to see that be is receiving a just reward, and is daily becom-ing more popular for upholding and advo-dedly the man for the times. We sincerely cating a measure that his enemies were so hope that ha will succeed, and we presume confident of destroying. Dr. Henry, who that there are very few lu Oregon that wo'd confident of destroying. Dr. Henry, who ter from Yambill county, and who fought against the viva voce bill and Mr. Smith. loud and long in the House of Representatives, has been beaten 80 votes this year, for Representative, while Mr. Smith has been trimphantly re-elected by 400 majority. The fact is, as Mr. Chinn said in his speech at Winchester, "the body politic was sick, and it needed something to purge and cleanse it." The only difference is that Mr. Chinn intimated that 'Sam' was to be taken in small doses for the political malady, which would effectually cure it, while we think that the appearance of Mr. Viva Voce, a regular practitioner, was most opportune. in preventing Mr. Body Politic from taking this poisonous drug, which was certain death.

We always admired the principle of the viva voce bill, and since witnessing its operation we are more than ever inclined to our first opinion; it is an open and independent manner of exercising the privileges of freemen, which the people approve of, albeit the whigs are "down on it," and the editor of the Weckly Times has been pleased to frown on it, and term it "antiquated."

The people couldn't embrace "Samivol" without first having a glimpse at the newfledged gent. Happily the viva voce law revealed this illegitimate offspring of whiggery, and the people heartily disapproving and detesting the nocturnal habits and appearance of "Samivel," warned their friends western section of his treacherous advances. And now the United States.

said that from much toll and labor after night (for Sam does all his work in the dark he accidently fell into a "rip-vanwinkle" slumber on the evening of the 4th of June last, from which it is supposed that he will never awaken. Galvanic batteries, and even the hopeful words and comforting morsels of the Oregonian, cannot bring forth single evidence of returning animation.

- Samivel' "Is in his grave; After life's fitful fever, he aleeps well."

THE CONVENTION. From the large majurities which the first counties we heard from, gave in favor of a Convention to form a State Constitution, we were flattering ourselves a few weeks since, that it had carried in the Territory, by a very large majority. In this, we were mistaken, since hearing from nearly all the counties, we are satisfied that if it has carried, it is by a very small majority, and we fear that it is lost. There will not be fifty votes difference for or against it. In the warm contest for the delegateship, we fear that this important measure was too much overlooked. The littte hope remaining is depending on the returns of Jackson and Coos counties. Should t prove to have been defeated, then our deep regrets, as should those of every domoerat, will go with it. It is very well known that Oregon as long

as she remains a Territory, can take no step above her present condition. She is wanting in vigor and force of character, and she is destitute of any political power, such as a State should possess, in order to obtain by right, that which Territories now receive as a favor-by begging. The opposition combination of isms, among other hypocritical and ridiculous pretensions, appealed to the prejudices of the people on this question, by asserting that the taxes would be so large that none could withstand them, and they, and all that could do so would leave the Territory, at once, in consequence of Oregon becoming a State. Of those who have been affected by this kind of reasoning we would inquire how much have they learned from these men? how much were they enlightened on the subject? We venture to say, not at all. They commenced their argument with the word "taxes," and ended it with it, and never went beyond. Never to our knowledge has one offered a reason for his opinions, when questioned, except 'taxes," and when questioned about "taxes why he know nothing about it except "taxes!" and the more we questioned, the more like mad-men they would behave. Now the truth is this. This bug-bear story was started by some unprincipled leaders of the knownothing party, for the express purpose of defeating the democratic party in Oregon, fully and effectually. We all know that had Convention carried one year ago, or even this year. Oregon would be able to cast her vote in the Presidential election of '56, and that would be a democratic vote. It is important to prevent this, says the K. N.'s; no matter if we remain poor miserable beggars as a Territory, for years without eredit, without commerce, and without representation. Oh taxes! what a magic there is in that word. Other States have been admitted, and taxes have not destroyed them; States which did not possess at their admission one tenth of the necessity for state organization as Oregon does at this ime. How silly it is to recur seriously to this reason of the defeat of Convention in Oregon. Aside from other benefits which a State organization would to Oregon, it is plain to be seen that she would in her state capacity stand by the nation; her vote in the next Presidential election would be democratic, and Senators and Representatives democratic. These considerations are worthy, and ought to have been met an dwelt upon, instead of the arguer of tains; but persons doing so will do yell to earry the "staff of life" with ther sense or sincerity.

20 The Oregon Statesman has he ate election. Mr. Smith, its originator, know of no man in the United States whose tion of the Democratic National Consession than those of General Lane's. He possesses not like to see him President of the United States, and when Oregon becomes, or has any prospect of becoming a State, then the GAZETTE and the people of Oregon will have something to say about the Presidency; and in the meantime we say, success to GENERAL JOSEPH LANE, may he long live to honor and be a useful member of this great rengb lie, and no persons would more gladly see him occupying the highest place within its gift, than the publishers of this paper.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER.—We understend that a man by the name of Stanley attempted the life of a man (name unknown to our nformand h Douglas county recently .-They had previously had some difficulty about a land claim. The man whose life was attempted to be taken was splitting rails in ompany with another man, when he recelselved a shot from some one concealed in the bushes. It is supposed that the wounded man will recover. There is nothing but circumstancial evidence that leads them to suspiciou Stanley as being the perpetrator of this cowardly and malicious deed. His exsmination was taking place on Tuesday. and we have heard no further particulars

It will be seen in another column that Mr. Gospon has succeeded in crossing the coast mountains with the survey of the public lands. He has established the most

gor We have received another letter from "A Methodist," in which the author handles the rowdy-preacher, Miller, without gloves. if we are any judge of religious discussions, We have received several other communications upon the same subject, none of which will be published until the circumstances of the case demand it, and we hope that the time may never come, when a renewal of this subject is thought to be necessary.

ge We would invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of "British Quarterlies, and Blackwood's Magazine," it another column of this paper. For histor ical and political information, these publications have long been acknowledged the best and most reliable published in Europe. They are rendered unusually interesting at this time on account of the almost universal war throughout Europe. Leonard, Scott & Co., re-publishers, 54 Gold street, New York.

New Paren .- A newspaper, to be called the "North Pacific Christian Herald," will be issued about the 1st of August, at "Portland or Salem." We believe it is intended to be the organ of the Methodist. Episcopal Church, in this Tercitory. Rev. Thomas Pearne will be the editor; and a more able or proper person for that position could not have been selected in the Territory.

Expanss to Scorrssung.-We take the following extract from a letter received by us from the agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. Portland :

"We are now making arrangements and hope soon to run regularly to Scottsburg. either from Jacksonville or this valley, by horse, should the mail contract not soon

LANE'S MAJORITY .- We will publish the official returns from all the counties next week. The majority for Lane is about 2200. It will be but very few votes more or less than that. The whole number of votes cast in the Territory is about 10,000.

20 We are informed that the coal which vas taken from Coos Bay, to San Francisco, sold readily at \$13 per ton. The coal is highly spoken of, and will bring a much better price when fully tested.

we notice that Messrs, James Frain, M F Holbrook and Henry Brown, have erected a substantial whart at the steamboat landing, in this place.

We are pleased to learn that Judge Hudson, of this county, who has been dangerously ill with the lung fever, is recover-

### Fourth Standard Parallel.

G. D. R. Boyn, Esq-Sir :- I have returned from the survey of the Fourth Standard Parallel through the Coast Range of mountains to the Pacific.

We left the settlement at the resi dence of James Heatherly, Esq., in Lane county. In about 4 miles we reached branch of the Siuselaw, running west; at 18 miles we crossed the Siuselaw river-10 yards wide, course N. W At this place the river has a smooth rocky channel, and a gentle current: two feet deep,-with a quarter of a mile in width of timbered bottom land. At 25 miles we reached the waters of Smith's river-running south; at 31 miles we returned to the tributaries of the Siuselaw. Finally, at the distance of 44 miles we reached the ocean, about 4 miles south of the mouth of the Siuselaw. The country through the whole distance is mountainous, and the ridges very steep and rocky. The timber is all killed by fire, except in the deep canyons and a mile in width along ocean sand.

is to be hoped that further ations will be made in these them, because game cannot be dependpon, as we found by sad experi-

HARVEY GORDON, Yours, Umpqua City, June 20, 1855.

Scorr RIVER -- On Poor Man's Bar are informed that \$1000 was taken but of a shaft one day last week.

On Thos Brown & Co's claim on French Bar, they took out, on Friday ast \$100 to three men, and on Satur day about \$1000.

On Whiting Hill, in the claim of Messrs. Chas. Gordon & Co., one drifter took out on Saturday last, in about two hours, twelve cances. This is the mammoth drift, runs back about 500 feet, about one half of which distance is tunnelled through the bed rock. They have now struck what is sup-posed to be the rich lead which runs

through the Rice claim. On Humbug we have heard of no large strikes during the week, but hear good reports of above average pay.---Last week in Miller, Turnhel & Schuckman's claim they divided nearly \$600 but this is not uncommon pay on this

stream. - Yreka Herald. INDIANS .- We understand that the Indians on the Klamath Digar between Humbug and Scott River are becoming quite insolent-tresspassing on the property of the whites and making assertions that "they would act as they pleased, as it was their own land," &c We would invite the attention of the Indian agent to this. The inhabitants of that, as well as all other parts of the county, are lawabiding, tax paying people, and are entitled to the support and protection of the government.--These people are able and willing to protect themselves, but would prefer aving the proper authorities attend to this matter. Otherwise they will be western section corner over planted in the forced to protect their own lives and United States.

### Election Returns. Douglas County-Official.

Joseph Lane, dem., J. P. Gaines, K. N.,

H. D. O'Bryant dem. 368-194 It D. O Bryant dem.

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ERPRESENTATIVE. 258—162 Wm. Hutson, dem., James Cole, whig, W. P. Perry, 853
D. T. Craig, 385
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Three to be elected. Democrats. Whige S. Hamilton, dem. R. P. Daniels, dem., P. P. Palmer, whig, sunveyor. S. G. Strang, dem., A. R. Flint, whig. For annexation Against annexation, 508-499 For Convention, For Convention, 257
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R. H. DEARBORN, Auditor. COUNCILMEN ELECTED.

Multnomah, Washington & Columbia Counties, A. P. Denntson, dem Umpqua, Douglas and Coos. H. D. O'BRIANY, dem. Benton and Lane, Line, A. A. SMITH, K. N. C. DRAIN, dem PROS. ATTORNEYS ELECTED.

1st Judicial District, T. S. Brandon, dem.
2nd "Geo, K. Sukris, dem.
3rd "R. E. Stranton, dem.
4th "W. G. TVAULT, dem. REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED. Philo Callender, dem. R. P. Boise, Clatsop County, Polk & Tillsmook, John Harris.

N. H. Gates, H. H. V. Johnson, K G. W. Brown, der Multnemab. Jas. Officer. Hiram Straight Orville Risley, L. F. Grover F. Waymire, Delaron Smith, H. L. Brown, B. P. Grant, John Robinson, H. C. Buckingham, Benton

A. Shuck, A. R. Burbank, J. R. Moeres, A. McAlexander, J. M. Cozad, Lane. Umpqua, Tichenor, Wm. Hutson.
A. P. Turner,
M. C. Barkwell, Coos, Douglas, Jackson,

Mul'n'ma' & Wash'n. Hyer Jackson, It will be seen by the above that the next House of Representatives of this Territory will be composed of 28 democrats and 2 knownothings. The Council will be composed of 7 democrats and 2 knownothings. one whig councilman holding over who was elected last year, and one elected this year from the counties of Benton and Lane.

- Briggs.

#### For the Umpqua Gazette. Oregon Bible Society.

EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE - Sir : By a vote of the Oregon Bible Society, I was requested to prepare and send you a synopsis of their late anniversary, for publication.

The Oregon Bible Society common ced its ninth anniversary at Corvallis, at 10 o'clock, a. M. of the 9th day of June,-Rev. D. Leslie, president of the society, in the chair. Religious servi ces consisting of reading the scrip tures, singing and prayer, were con-ducted by the president, Rev. G. H Atkinson and Rev. H. K. Hines.

The committee appointed to audit the treasurer's account for the last year, reported it correct.

Rev. S. C. Philips, agent for the A B. Society for Oregon, read a report of his doings the past year. Rev. G. H. Atkinson and Rev. T.

II. Pearne, were appointed auditing committee for the ensuing year. the seciety by fixing its annual meeting on the 2d Wednesday in May.

Salem was then selected as the place for next anniversary.

Voted to adjourn to 3 o'clock, r. M

Bendiction by Rev. T. H. Pearne. 3 o'cLOCK. P. M. Met, as per adjournment, and listen ed to addresses by Rev. G. Hines and

Rev. G. H. Atkinson. Subscriptions were called for an \$32 50 received, -\$20 of which constituted Rev. D. Leslie a life member of the Oregon Bible Society.

Thomas Pope was elected deposito

ry for the ensuing year.

The officers for the ensuing year

President-Rev. D. Leslie Vice President-Rev. II. H. Spaul Secretary-G. Hines;

Treasurer—Thos. Pope, Esq.; Executive Committee—Rev. G. H Atkinson, Charles Pope, jr., Rev. Thos Condon, Rev. C. S. Kingsley, and Pe ter H. Hatch, Esq.
The prices of the society's books

were referred to the executive commit-The secretary was required to furn ish copies of the doings of the society

to the Oregonian, Oregon Argus, Oregon Statesman and Umpqua Gazette.

After prayer by Rev. H. H. Spaulding, the society adjourned, sine die.

H. K. HINES, See'y.

Dien Our-A lodge of knownoth ings broke up in Linn Co., the week of the election, and burned their papers and traps by a formal vote of the mem bers .- Oregon Statesman.

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The proprietors of this paper have published, to be called the "Yreka Union." We sincerely regret the necessity of the withdrawal from that paper of Messrs. Thornbury & Co., who, to judge from the appearance of their sheet, had surmounted the many obstacles that is met with in the establishment of such an enterprise in a newly settled country, and had fully succeeded in making their paper one of the best in California. We have ever they have pursued, and the laborious efforts they have evidently made to to the duties and responsibilities which nal. The following is the valedictory of Messrs. Thornbury & Co.:

Man, alas! is a creature of circumstance. To-day his purposes are fixed upon the steady avocations of life-the events of to-morrow cast bim upon a sea of uncertainty-his frail back at the mercy of the winds-the future(and much of the present) in obscurity.

To obviate the necessity of contending with opposition and the consequent embarrassment and loss, we have, with reluctance, disposed of the "HERALD." We should not have done so had we not, after mature deliberation, deemed the sacrifice of contending with the powerful factions in which we would necessarily have been thrown in contact, too great, and conflicting with duties we owed above all others.

We have sold our establishment to Dr. J. Lytle Cummings, a gentleman in whose worth, honesty and integrity we have full confidence, and who we recommend to our patrons. That gentleman informs us, however, that he is but the agent of other parties, whose names he is unauthorized to give us. A strange proceeding, but one we are assured entered into by Dr. Cummings only as an agent and pacificator be tween us and our enemies. only exoperate him from all censure in the matter, but offer him our heart-felt thanks for his valuable services.

That there has been deep, dark and damnable schemes for our ruin concocted by parties in Yreka, we do not

wish to withold from the public. We leave the "Herald" free of odium of ever having been the tool of faction, clique or party. May it ever

preserve its purity. Two years since, we commenced the publication of a newspaper in Yreka. Its object was to advocate the general interests of Northern California and Southern Oregon-an object to which, without partiality, we have ever thrown our columns open, and a duty in discharge of which, we flatter ourselves, we have given general satisfaction,-During this period, we have labored, and contended with many adversities, all of which we have overcome. In the mean time the country has increased almost ten-fold in inhabitants, Land has been taken up and cultivated and the honest husbandman received a rich reward for his watchful care and labor. Mills have been built to convert the rich harvests into flour. Schools have bee established for the instruction of the young, and Churches rear their spires toward Heaven, in which are taught the doctrines of an ever living built up with renewed splendor. war-like spirit of the savage has been subdued, and we now have, comparatively- a land of peace, plenty and pros-

To the people of Northern Califoroia and Southern Oregon who have patronized us, we offer our sincere acknowedgements and will feel ever grateful. Ungratefulness, of the teelings of man, nearest approaches to the brute creation. Toward our more immediate patrons of Siskiyou County, we feel an equal gratitude. We hope to spend many happy days within view of the snow-capped Butte and amongst the good people of Siskiyou. We have watched her progress until it is almost necessary to our existence to mark the rapid advances of everything necessary to the welfare and prosperity of a country prosperous in such rich, extensive and varied resources.

In conclusion, we would bid adieu to the public, invoking upon our friends the blessings of Almighty God.

REVENUE CUTTER "JOSEPH LANE." -The Norfolk, Va., Argus says, that orders have been received by the Collector of that port from the Treasury Department, directing that the name of the splendid revenue cutter "Camp bell," which has recently been reconstructed, should be changed, and she is hereafter to be called the "Joseph Lane," in compliment to Gen. Lane, late delegate in Congress from the Territory of Oregon. This determination arose from the fact that there are at present two vessels by the name of Campbell in the revenue service.

She is intended for the Pacific coast The people of Iowa have decided by ballot in favor of a prohibitory liquor law, her departure at an early day.

Last Number of the Mountain A British Ally for the Know-Nothings.

The London Times devotes a solemn recently disposed of their interest to a leader to the new combinaton of know. new firm, and a new paper is to be nothings. It patronises them with elephantine grace. No such good news as the organization of this party has been received from this side of the Atlautic for many a day. Nothing could be more acceptable. It is a sign of the decay of an colightened public opinion in the United States; a sign all the more welcome because it comes at a period when the old systems of Europe are themselves falling to pieces, with nothing to save them unless republicanism is proved to be a folly or a fraud. Hence the cordial sympathy of the London Times for the knownothings. admired the manly, independent course The secreey of the conspiracy is its first charm. Secreey is the soul of absolute power. Secreey makes despot-ism invincible to oppress and to destroy. present their columns well filled with From secrety springs a broad of bloody the latest and most reliable news. If the successors prove as fully adequate | d'etat was conceived in secret. The order to muzzle the press was conceivthey have assumed, as did Mossrs.

Thornbury & Co., Northern California ling kings that rights are denied to the may yet feel proud of their local jour-nal. The following is the valedictory bayonet. England's long career of aggression upon other nations-her seizure of territory not her own-her interforence in the affairs of the distant and unprotected-is a result of claudestine managuvres. In the island of Cubs. among the horrid rites by which despotism avenges itself upon those who ong for deliverance, secrecy is first.-The private trial; the inquisitorial examination ; the midnight sentence ; the unheralded death !- these are the appropriate results of that fell science of espionage, by which the whispered tho't is treasured up for the bitter day; the half-breathed hop of rescue written in the book of doom; and the purest and best condemned to die while living in observance of all their obligations to God and man. It is, indeed, a most propitious thing for the haters of free institutions, when in a land of liberty, of public discussions and equal laws, of popular suffrage and universal ed cation, secrecy is relied upon to make a party powerful for evil. Such a spectacle is worthy of the imperial approval of the London Times Agaio, the knownothings are entitled to English patronage, because they are governed as with a rod of iron, by cho-

sen few. This monarchial principle is faithfully copied by the secret party. The decree of a small body of leaders, chosen to dictate to those below them, and empowered to demand full obedience, is as faithfully observed by their oath bound followers as the mandates of the Crown and the ministry are sustained and venerated in the Old World. Take the conference at Vienna, where the chosen agents of a few rulers, chosen, as they vainly believe, by the voice of God, to govern the human raceand how many millions of lives depend upon the decision of four or five weak and worn-out old courtiers! Do these half dozen diplomats care for the poor, down-trodden masses ! Do they argue and contend for popular rights ! they plead for the lightening of the bur-dens of the heavy laden ! Alas! no. It is for the few they toil-for their hereditary masters and mistresses; and if they fail to agree, those who would not be henefited by their concurrence will be marshalled anew in the array of battle, and fill the earth and startle heaven with their groans and their suf-ferings for their Royal rulers. These are the men who claim to booted spurred, to ride rough-shod, by the grace of God, over the necks of the people; and of such are the triumphs of the rule of the few.

But the London Times may well God. Towns have been destroyed and "harp on" the knownothing movement for another reason. The all-pervading equality among the different religious sects in this happy country has been a living and constant reproach upon the cause of Church and State in the European nations. While religion is there a matter of statute-a part of the government-And while the people are there forced to worship their Maker after a prescribed fashion, or are compeled to aid in the support of a belief they do not endorse; here there is a patri otic unison and sympathy between men of different creeds, that constitute one of the glories and wonders our age, and that, thus far, have kept intolerance boldly at bay. Human reason, grop-ing through centuries for the grand seeret of combining men in one political union, and yet allowing them to seek Heaven each in his own way, seems to have been successful at last, and suc-cessful, too, in land won by virtue and valor from the grim-spoilers and manvalor from the grim-spotters and man-haters of other days. It is this specta-cle which sears the eye-bails of the masters of Europe. With what joy, then, have they seen this noble prospect suddenly covered with gloom? How the London Times can now exult at the spectacle of a people calling aloud, as it were, for the accursed demons of proscription and intolerance, and invo-king the aid of those vile passions which cover more than half the world with religious intolerance and political darkness Already can we hear the monarchiet, who believes in Church and State as a chief essential of civilized government, turning to those who in the light of our experiece, and declaring:
"Hehold your example! See how the
Catholics are traduced in the United States, the seat of exclusive democacy

and liberalism! See how they are dis