

Know-nothingism among the Romans.

The Roman conspirator Catiline was, it is fair to presume, says the Washington Union, a paper that our neighbors of the Gazette sometime ago undertook to make its readers believe sympathized with the Know-nothingism, one of the first to resort to the oaths and the pledges, the clandestine meetings and midnight cabals, which are the favorite expedients of the present secret and prescriptive political party.

"Review with me now the transactions of the night before last, so shall thou understand that I watch far more vigilantly for the safety than thou for the destruction of the State. I say that on that former night thou didst go to the street of the scythe makers; I will speak plainly, to the house of Marcus Læca; that thou didst there meet many of thy associates in crime and madness. Wilt thou dare to deny it? Why so silent! If thou deniest, I will prove it! For I see some of those here—here in the Senate—who were with you. Oh! ye immortal Gods! In what region of the earth do we dwell? In what city do we live? of what republic are we citizens? Here! they are here, in the midst of us, Conscript Fathers; here in this council, the most most sacred, the most solemn of the universal world, men are plotting the slaughter of myself, the slaughter of you all, planning the ruin of this City. I, the consul, see these men, and ask their opinion on State matters. How vast, therefore, in the house of Læca, on that night, oh, Catiline! thou didst allot the districts of Italy; thou didst determine whether each of thy followers should set forth; thou didst choose whom thou wouldst lead along with thee, whom leave behind, thou didst assign the wards of the city for congregation, thou didst assert that ere long thou wouldst go forth in person; thou didst there but one cause why thou shouldst yet delay a little, and that was because I was alive."

We need scarcely point out the positions of this extract which bear upon the present secret order in this republic—republic which bids fair to outstrip Rome in conferring real advantages upon the race. That order does not, it is true, select citizens for murder, nor set apart cities for the flames. But it marks out its victims for disfranchisement. It dooms those who were born on another soil. It hunts down those who profess a particular religious creed. Thus, though it may not take life, it robs both adopted citizen and native-born Catholic of that which makes life dear in such a land as this. Precisely as Catiline and his conspirators took part among those whom they had secretly pointed out for assassination, do the members of this new order mingle with and pretend to adhere to other organizations? In a word, they arrange a scheme in private, and then go out and meet their proscribed fellow-citizens with a smile. They even deny the outrage they have sworn to consummate. They swear to men that they are not identified with an order which they had previously sworn to God to maintain and obey. If the Roman order was a more cruel, and a more barbarous one than its American imitation, the latter is so reckless, revengeful, and profligate in carrying out its own shameful undertakings.

How many Catilines have we in this new order? Thaddeus Stephens, of Pennsylvania, whose whole career in public life is too familiar that we should recapitulate it; John P. Hale of New Hampshire, who is committed to undying war upon the constitution of his country—these are fitting chiefs of know-nothingism, and fitting copies of a depraved original. Catiline was full of professions of patriotism, and full of ardent attachment for Rome! He was so devoted to his country that he wanted to kill off her reformed and devoted sons, so that he might have her to himself alone. His speech before the great battle, as preserved by Sallust, invokes his troops to fight against his country by appeals in her favor! "Remember," he said, "ye carry wealth, honor, glory, mercer, liberty and your country." Cato and Cicero, whose name have come down to the present day clothed in immortal renown, were among the worn-out politicians that Catiline abhorred. He sought to build up a new party on the basis of a secret order, to expel the best citizens from the positions they adorned, and to fill the highest places with a horde of inexperienced and abandoned men. We need not pursue the subject to the irresistible conclusions and comparisons which must suggest themselves to all minds. Chillicothe Advertiser.

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