COMMUNICATIONS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF COLPORTAGE IN NORTH CAROLINA. In submitting this my sixth Annual Report, I

In submitting this my sixth Annual Report. would, first, acknowledge the goodness of God to no in the preservation of my life, in making the with of duty so plain to me, in opening my way brough dangers and difficulties, in giving me kind triends and a good degree of success in my tolis from county to county, both as Colporteur and General Agent, enabling me to scatter more than 521,000 pages of gospel truth as I visited 1766 families: of whom I found 274 neglecting rublic worship, 228 without all religious books except the Bible. 83 destitute of God's Word, 572 prejudiced to church-going and those indifferent ismilies never had a religious visit or prayer at to all means of grace; and the most effectual way their firesides before, aided in holding 79 public or to reach them is, to carry gospel 'truth in chris-prayer meetings, obtained 102 subscribers to the tian love by the prayer of faith into their houses. Am. Messenger" and 178 to the "Child's Paper." In reviewing my humble labors the past year, I am deeply sensible of my own weakness, un-worthings and failings, and for any good they

may produce, to God shall be all the glory. First. Encouraging Facts in this "highway and hedge work may be considered : That ministers and private christians, ge

rally, of all dene minations, co-operate in it; which, as a prominent minister laboring throughout N. C. recently said "is having a most powerful in-fluence upon the ungodly, as well as the godly, by practically exemplifying this Bible truth, that all true christians, of every name, are one in Christ, an I tog the they can harmoniously meet and succoafolly toil in giving to every creature fundamental gospèl truth, free of sectarianism, as published by the Am. Tr. Soc." "And," said he, "although I am decided in my church views and celings, yet I love to think, feel, and act in this making known nothing but Christ and him crucified ; and as I hand out its Tracts to any, or see its publications anywhere, my mind and heart are nited with thoughts of Jesus and feelings of love for souls.

Another writes, enclosing adonation, "Im my travels through the destitute regions of N. C. I on that your labors have been so signally blessed that I feel it a privilege as an humble christian to sid in this glorious cause of God and His children of any and all denominations united together in it by Christ, for bringing sinners everywhere. to a knowledge of the truth."

2. Some glorious revivals of religion have been advanced by the books and tracts distributed .-One resulted in the hopeful conversion of about 150 souls. The little tract, " Come to Jesus," was signally blessed in this instance. In another instance a tract read in a prayer-meeting was blessed to the good of many christian hearts present, who de ermined to spend more time in prayer for the outpouring of God's Spirit, which was soon realized, and about 20 professed conversion .-The good work continues to progress among them and several family altars have recently been erected there.

Several years ago a tract, "The Barren Fig Tree," was given to a poor, wicked, but sensible man, the' unable to read. After hearing it read, the traths took deep effect upon him, which he strove against. But the Spirit impressed him continually that he was truly a barren fig tree, bringir g forth no fruits of right living, justly deserved to be cut down as a cumberer of the ground and cast into hell. This being about the only religthis state to was led to get a Bible, which he never us to call on all personally. Friends send your four inches, some four or five feet from the before owned in his family of a wife and five chil- money. Every person should read carefully the ground, with a shelf inside, upon which was This he had read with the Tract by a cion I saw that he had a studious mind. He was supplied with suitable books by which to improve him in spelling. As he progressed in learning, he continued praying, and at times seemed overwhelmed in distress. After reading the ... Primer," "Peep of Day," &c., I gave him a copy of "James' Anxious Inquirer," sent me to give sway in commemoration of the Author's issing his 50th gear as Pastor of a church in Birmingham, Eng., which he read as directed and before he get through reading it he was enabled to believe on Christ. He has been an accepted memher of a church here about 9 months. He bears the daily fruits of a humble christian in his famiiv, his work, and among sinners, to whom he loves to talk and give tracts which I supply him with regularly. And his influence among the poor and unreadly is very hopeful for abundant good. He reads closely such books as the Pilgrim's Proress. Saints' Rest, Baxter's Call, and which ag loans to others. He reads aloud for the beneit of his wife and children. His wife, who has seen deeply concerned about her soul for more than two years, shid to me on a recent visit, "I reel as if I was in a new world almost, as to enjoyment in my family, for just a few years ago when my dear husband would come home at night I and the children were afried to meet him, but now when he returns at night, after eating, he zhalls the Bible, sings and prays with us." "Recently." said she, "I went with our children to visit our old neighborhood in an adjoining county, and when our children told their cousins 15 and 16 years old that their father had family pravers, they did not even know what such was, and when our children kneeled at the bed to pray. their cousins left the room, seeming to be afraid of them. This visit has made a lasting impression in that dark neighborhood, and now a stream of light is being youred upon it by tracts through this man. Interest in Sabbath Schools has increased By sogh the instrumentality of this work, by its eveloping the wants of families and neighborhouds, and by placing in the hands of christians, publications that have instructed and aroused them in this and other benevolent objects. And 1 am more than ever impressed with the great industance of our Colporteurs placing in the hands of every christian such books as "Memoir of Normand Smith," which is only 10 and 5 conte-" Harlan Page," "Isabel," "Nevans," " Practical Thoughts " and " Zacheus," which are so well calculated to impress any child of God with the duty of individual christian influence and action. And I here suggest that every Colporteur preverfally read and re-read the above named books and strive to get one, or all, if possible, in the hands of every christian and every person. For to successfully promote Sabbath Schools or any I work, each christian must feel that he and she has sumething to do and be ever ready to do it. A C-duorteur cannot be expected to remain in a neighborhood to carry on a Sabbath School. He can awaken an interest or organize the School, supply it with books, and aid occasionally, perjungs, but others must be so interested and instructed as to carry it on. Many chrisians, I know, by r aling these books have been aroused and gone with me and continued to go after I left, first thicking the poor at their firesides, and in a few weeks or months would gather them into Sabbath Schools. I have aided in 31 such schools, averaging 40 schola's each. But we have still counthes in North Carolina in which there is not a single Sunday School, as I have been informed. Swond. Obstacles. 1. The amount of bad books, novels &c., is guite numerous, and even members of churches allow them to remain in their houses, and in many ins ances I know that their children's minds and taken and read by a regular novel reader, and

at the swelling of a popular tide. Many little churches in selling and drinking liquor is most woful, rendering the correction of the evil most difficult and painful, for we are told boldly by the barques are launched upon its waters without rudder, keel, or captain. They sail along with the popular wind and tide, laying aside every principle, make one tremendous somerset and all is Such men, who have such a passion for being on the popular side, are really to be nitied but more so are they who er necessitate ret are

to give up the traffic and rescuing hundreds of men, women and children from the sad effects of compelled to affiliate with them. Chatham county is now, to all intents and pur-In this our books and tracts are doing caes, Democratic. She sent to the Legislature great things; and there is recently renewed inlast a full corps of loco foco members, with Gen terest in the scattering broadcast temperance Cotten in the lead, the great Ajax of Democracy tracts over N C. May God direct and greatly bless among us. With all due respect for the others must say that Gen. Cotten was the only one of

the movem Third. Colportage in toren and the country the number who had the least legislative capacity. From my observation I am satisfied that this work is adapted to both towns and country, beand it would not be a departure from the truth t add that he did as little as any other man in the cause in both we have the poor, the sick. Legislature for the interest of the Commonwealth of North Carolina, or for the county of Chatham. The old General is now busily engaged in fixing up "the ticket" for the summer campaign. He wants to run, but still he fears that his most pop-If we do not thus go to them, thousands cannot and ular days are past and gone. His brother, S. W. Cotten, has already declared himself a candidate will not receive the gospel, and many will live for the Senate. He has no claims upon the people

liquor.

and die heathens in our midst. But Colportage has a greater field in the more destitute places of the country, because in many such there is no preacher within 12 or more miles and seldom any preaching, say from once a month to once or twice a year, or even longer; no church within 5, 8 or 12 miles, and scarcely any religious book or books of any kind'; and in some neighborhoods of 20 or more families there is not a single pious, praying person, and nat one in 12 or 20 can read. To such the Colporteur, with his good and beautiful picture and A. B. C. books, goes,

to be filled on this wise. Gen. Cotter is a man of great popularity an speaking kindly to each one, sits with then influence in-this county. To him is attributable round their own firesides, where he sees and almost entirely, its Democracy. The would-be learns their wants, and can effectually interest Senator has no popularity at all and less influence, and instruct them ; and they begin to understand and my opinion is that he would be the easiest and appreciate religion and education for the first man defeated of any other Democrat within my time; for there are scores in N. C., (which I thave also round in other States,) who from their knowledge. This is the opinion, I presume, o very many Democrats also, but he ignorance and prejudice, believe that religion. weaching, schooling &c., are matters of trickery. growing ambitions in his old age, and is apparentspeculation or money-making-we must visit them to get them in our schools and churches if ly stubbornly bent on making the race. he run, it is highly probable this will be all should any respectable man oppose him. we would have them to be useful here and saved Many names are spoken of as Democratic Com

in Heaven.

overs. The most prominent, I believe, now, are Fourth. Effects upon the foreign population. R. P. Alston, Wm. Griffin, and Turner Bynum. So far as we have to do with foreigners in this State, we find that the German Messenger, and (sometimes known by the name of "Six-and-aquarter-Cents.") The Democrats will have an the books we carry them in the different languaopen field to themselves, and it may be they'll ges they speak, to be nearly if not quite all the have two lickets. The Whigs of the county, so far, religious instruction some of them ever get, which they gladly receive generally; and this work seem content to remain quiet for a year or two, equally adapted to their wants as to our own. and let the Democracy have the entire sway .know some who have been converted through This I think the better plan to ensure our succe this instrumentality, and now, instead of spreadhereafter. The old Whig party will, ere long, be revived ing the dreadful e-rors they brought here, they in all its original strength and beautiful proporare exerting a saving influence among our peo-

tions in the good old county of Chatham. ple as well as their own countrymen. In conclusion. I would say that although we speed the time! have had obstacles to retard our progress the past

year, yet God's hand is clearly to be seen in the work, in the good it has already done many souls; and the books will continue preaching Jesus long after the Colporteur closes his year's work or dies. And a striking Providence is to be seen

in raising up suitable men who willingly give up operior Court last week, consuming four days lucrative positions to engage in this for \$150, and A man named Thomas Kelly, or O'Kelly, was ar traveling expenses." And a gracious Providence raigned for the murder of his wife, who was found has been equally visible in disposing benevolent dead (frozen, it is said) in her place of confinement friends to give cheerfully of their means to help during the extraordinary cold weather of 1856 support this work in amounts from \$500 down to The deceased, it was alleged, was at least partially the poor widow's 25 cents. The Names of doderanged, and had been confined a number of nors and amounts are given in the Messenger. years, 11 or 12, we believe. It was proven that and the full amount from N. C., will be given in her place of confinement consisted of a pen, con ious reading he over owned, as he had it read re- the Society's Annual Report. We lack much of structed of poles, notched at the corners, and covte te ly to him, his convictions deepened, and in supporting our own work, and it is impossible for | ered with clap boards. In this was a hole ten by

(From the Washington (N. C.) Times. Having been asked by gentlemen both at home and abroad our views, and the course that we think best to be pursued by the American Whig

party during the approaching contest, we must say, involves a responsibility that we do not like that to take upon ourself, and we much prefer older and more experienced heads may be consulted. Whatever course the American Whig party shall agree to pursue, we can only say that we will be with it, and at all times we will be found in the thickest of the fight. We will here remark, that in order to accomplish anything we must be united to a man; it is idle to suppose for a moment, that we can drive a set of men from power who have been revelling upon the spoils of office for years, if we are divided, split up and broken into fragments as it were, upon questions of minor importance.

If we understand it the guestion of the distribution of the public lands is paramount perhaps, to all others now before the people of this State, and it is for us to decide as a people, the best mode of going to work to accomplish this great and important matter. The locofoco party i dead against giving the people their rights-par-ticularly their portion of the public domain, and of the 2.200 voters, I presume there could not be found one of less personal popularity in the whole county of Chatham. Yet, withal, he flatters therefore, we have nothing to expect at the hands of the locofoco party, as it has had the control o the Government for years, and instead of having himself into the belief that his money and his aided the people by acts and counsels has involv-ed them in trouble and ruin. It now become brother's influence, (and it may be, for aught know, his superior statesmanship!) will secure him a seat in the Senate. Better for the honor and good men of all parties to unite in one common dignity of that body that the seat from Chatham cause, hurl reckless and corrupt men from power and place good and honest men in their place. should be vacant, (as it would be virtually) than

As an individual, as a partizan, our preference prejudices,-our all is for the success of our party; but, as we have said before, as we say now, and as we shall say again. there are honest democrats, men who, if placed in power would un-questionably act their part as become gentlemen, statesmen and patriots: Men who would consult the interests of their country and the public good, instead of the spoils of office, as a majority of the locofoco leaders who are now in seems to be Should power do.

If we have a reasonable doubt as to the suc cess of an American Whig candidate at the pres ent time, then we believe that it is our duty to support an honorable distribution democrat,-not locofoco-sagnicht. With a magnanimity that we find in but few men outside of our party. Walter F. Leak, declares that he will suppor any good distribution man, Whig, Democrat or American. His letter of withdrawal which we printed last week, should be read by every body. Duncan K. McRae, Esq. has taken to his bosom and advocates with a boldness and ability that entitles him to the respect and confidence of all men, one of the great measures at least, of the American Whig pariy. Shall we prove less liberal, less magnanimous? Nor are these gen-tlemen alone, hundreds and thousands of honest God democrats are with them ! As the thing now stands, we must get democratic support in order to triumph ; if we refuse to support them under peculiar circumstances, there is nothing more natural, nothing more certain than that they will refuse to aid us.

Having considered, and reconsidered the mat ter, both by night and by day, we have come to the conclusion that we are willing to throw party prejudices and personal considerations aside (for the time being, and unite with all good men in retrieving the honor of our insulted nation and down trodden people, As a journalist, and as a partizan, we shall

stand by the American Whig party if our friends think it advisable to run a candidate, knowing that it is pure, and that the principle it inculcates are better calculated to promote the welfare of the nation. At present, the feeling in the

ablished two volumes of Lice of American Merchants, and a volume entitlet Worth and Wealth. Mr. Hunt was not a man of brilliant talents or profound learning, but he was a skillful mana-ager and exceedingly attentive to his business, and had accumulated a considerable fortune by it. ORIGINAL ELECTRIC OIL THIS GREAT DISCOVERY IS NOW CREAT-ING a great sensation among the Medical Fac-uities of Europe and this country. It will cure the

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He had an unfortunate foible for drink, which he strove manfully to overcome, and did, so far as not to allow it to interfere with his business en gagements. He was three times married, his last wife and his widow, was a daughter of Hon. W. Parmenter, of East Cambridge, Mass .- New York Times.

HON EDWARD EVERETT.

The Charity Address of this gifted orator seems to be the rival of his celebrated oration on Washington, in deep interest, and in calls for its repetition. The Richmond Enquirer, of Friday last,

"The 'Charity Discourse' of this truly great ora tor, drew a large audience to the Theatre yester twenty days; Cures Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Stiff Joints, Chronic day morning although the ann-uncement had only been made for a few hours. Seldom,-never, u Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Scarlet Fever, and the lam might almost venture to say-have we listened to an oration so full of mingled pathos and eloquence.made to walk, by a few bottles. This Oil (De Grath's) is mild and pleasant, and is great Family Medicine for children teething, &c. Aged eyes wept with the young, and now and then a suppressed sob struck the ear. Those susrounding the orator, on the stage, visibly wept than it finds you, and one bottle often cures entirely and we hear that one of the functionaries of the Theatre, whose duty it was to attend to the lower-

ing of the curtain, was so much moved, that he could not attend with proper rapidity to his Read letter from Rev. James Temple : Prof. DE GRATH: I have been afflicted for thirtee

"There has been such a clarmorous demand for the repetition of Mr. Everett's oration on Washington, that the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association have solicited him to repeat it this evening, at the African Church, that men of business and others, who could not leave their daily avocations before evening, might have the opportu-nity of enjoying the rich treat. Mr. Everett leaves Richmond on Saturday. He repeats his Washington oration at Trenton, Harrisburg, University of Virginia, Lynchburg, Norfolk and Lexington, Va., and his 'Charity' Discourse at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mr. Everett, by special request, repeated hi Washington oration, at the African Church, in Richmond, on Friday evening last. The proceeds of the preceding delivery of the address, at the Theatre, amounted, says the Richmond Enquirer, to \$1300. The Managers of the Theatre acted most handsomely in not charging a cent for the use of the house. The repetition of the address yielded an additional \$700, making a total of \$2-

GENS. WALKER AND HENNINGSEN NEW ORLEANS, March 4 .- General Walker arrived here on Monday, and was taken to his old

quarters. General Henningsen is also in the city. General Walker voluntarily gave bail yesterday in the sum of \$4,000 to appear and answer the findings of the grand jury on the fourth Monday in April next.

LECOMPTON MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- The meeting at Tammany Hall, last night, of supporters of the Lecompton Constitution, was largely attended .--Resolutions unanimously passed sustaining the course of the President in relation to Kansas affairs.

ceedingly low prices. To cash and prompt six months buyers they are pre pared to offer strong inducements. A SOUTHERN CONVENTION .- The Joint Select Committee of the Texas Legislature upon the feb 24-2m*in

PROF. DEGRATH'S

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HIS STALLION, SELECTED AND BROUGHT from Vermont by Dr. Wm. Strudwick, will make a pring season in Hillsboro', to commence on the 1: March and close on the 15th June.

March and close on the 15th June. TERMS: \$30 senson, if paid within that time; \$35 if not paid within that time; and \$40 to be paid with-in senson, the mare not proving in foal to be served next senson free of charge; \$1 to groom. Mares from a distance will be boarded by the own-

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ers of the horse at 37 cents per day. Special care taken to prevent accidents, but no re

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sponsibility assumed. PEDIGRER: Carolina Black Hawk was sired by the Old Vermont Black Hawk, he by Sherman Morgan, he by Justin Morgan, (the father of the race of Mor-gans.) his dam was sired by the Old Postboy out of a Morgan Mare. This Stallion will be seven years old in July next, of

minutes ; Cure Hemorrhage, Scrofula, Abscess in ten days Cure Bruises, Wounds, Tetter, in one to three day Qure Earache, Stiff Neck, Ague, in one day; Cure Felons, Broken Breast, Salt Rheum, in thr a jet black color, medium size, weighing 1926 lbs., and one of the best proportioned and most elegant moving horses that can be produced, and for gentleness and do-Cures Quincey, Palpitation, Pleurisy, in one to to

cility cannot be surpassed. When three years old he was trotted at the Vermont State Fair against a large field, and was the successful Cures Asthma, Palsy, Gout, Erysipilas, in five t

The Fall after coming to this State, he chared at State Fair the 1st premium with a horse of same breed, and last Fall at State Fair won the 1st premium without carcely an effort. addressed to the owners. All communics

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From a well Citizen of Petersburg. PETERSBURG, April 2d, 1857.

DEAR COL. : It gives me pleasure to state that the bottle of Bay Leaves I procured from you for my wife, who was losing her hair very rapidly, afforded imme-diate relief; and I am satisfied from the trial she gave tion of Bay Leaves is an exc

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February 16, 1858.

O. BLLYSON.

tenth verse of the third chapter of Malachi ; the friend who visited him. He then began to be an second verse of the sixteeth chapter of first Corinattentive hearer of the preached gospel. About 3 thians, and the eighth chapter of second Corinyears ago he moved to this City and soon called | thians. May God's word and spirit influence all to see me. On visiting him for religious exer- to do something for the furtherance of this, and

the Lord prospers. Yours truly, W. J. W. CROWDER, Gen. Agt.,

Of Am. Tr. Soc. for N. C. Raleigh, N. C., March 1, 1858.

FOR THE REGISTER.

ME. STME: I have been a constant observer of political events for some time, and am a farmer .say rolitical, but I see nothing to divide the South at this time. I voted for Mr. Fillmore for President, but am pleased with the course of Mr. Buchanan in most of his administration. His message on the reception of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution is sufficient to show he i guided by the constitution, and when a President sticks to that instrument, we, the South, have nothing to fear All we ask is a strict construction of the federal constitution, and the Union of these States are safe. I say Union so long as we can have it with honor, but when we cannot, let the South be as one man.

I wish to ask the very few I hig and Ameri can papers of this State, why they wish to run a candidate of their own for gubernatorial honors, when they are bound to know he cannot be elected? I would further ask my personal friend, W. W. Holden, why he wishes to make divisions among the people on the subject of Distribution 1 Let us all, for once, unite upon that question and se cure to North Carolina, nothing but what has been admitted to be constitutional, as lands have been given to other States, and if it is constitutional to give to other States, why not to North Carolina? And, let me say to our western friends, if they wish to advance internal improvement in North Carolina, and thereby secure the Western Exten-sion of their railroad through the mountains, they must procure their share of the public landto sid the State. Are the people not now taxed as much as they can bear? Are they not complaining of the burden already? And, my western friends, let me remind you, in the last Leg islature, a Democratic one by a large majority. did not vote you a dollar. How are you going to build your road? No man dare say, before the people, he would increase their taxes; if he did, he would not have a corporal's guard to sustain him. Now, let me ask, how are you to build your road? My ppinion is, and that is with thousands of Democrats in the east and centre, to let us all unite, Whigs, Democrats, Americans, and all other parties in North Carolina, to claim and demand. as of our right, a portion of the public lands, to sid, if you choose, in extending our railroad west, as other States have done, and are now in a flouring condition. Let us do away party for a while and do something for the old North State. If we will unite Congress will listen to our petition .--Hon. D. K. McRae is making many friends for Distribution wherever he is heard or his letter read. He is just in the situation of the Hon R. M. Saunders, when he returned from Spain and canvassed for our railroads. The Democrats were opposed to internal improvement. Him and othar good Democrats, came to the rescue, and ere people will come over to Distribution, and ere long demagogues will be left alone, or say, I was always in favor of it but afraid it was not constitutional, &c. Mark the prediction, friends Syme and Holden. LITTLE RIVER Wake county, March 5, 1858.

> FOR THE REGISTER PITTSBORO,' March 1, 1858

MR SYME :- At my old home once more ! hears are sadly injured by them. And I regret | find that the same pure, genial, fostering political to say that even some ministers allow such to be atmosphere that I once was went to breathe, ke't and read in their houses. Satan is busy in has passed away, at least for a season. The days having his agents to go about scattering books of Whiggery are no more; Know-Nothangism is that corrupt both soul and body ; and surely chris- dead, and Democracy, in all its pomp and pageanttians should be as active, and more so, in going about encrypthere to scatter good books. Colportage is dhing much to correct this evil. But it is and hard cider. The days of 1840 are in the past, most difficult to get the Bible or religious books so too when gallant old Chatham cast her vote

placed har food in an old frying-pan. Her food some of the witnesses testified, was promiscuously mixed together in this pan-boiled bacon "col lards," and milk being trequently mixed together. Many of the witnesses testified that the chinks other benevolent objects, at least annually, and as or cracks between the poles of this den were yet should anything turn up to induce our party open-there never was any fire in it-no bed or to bring cut a candidate, we shall endeavor to do bedding, and the poor creature was sometimes en-

Yours in haste

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HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF A WIFE.

From the Athens (Ga.) Watchman.

A case of unusual interest was tried in Walton

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tirely naked, and always nearly so. In this den she languished seven years, until relieved by death from her horrible suffering. One cold morning that winter she was found upon her hands and knees at the door, naked, or nearly so, and stiff frozen. Many persons think there is reason to believe that starvation as well as cold had something to do in bringing about her death! We unerstand that the deceased, before her mind became mpaired, was a sensible and respectably educated woman. As before remarked, it is no part of our

purpose to give the testimony in this case-it would fill a book. We only refer to material points against the prisoner. We did not hear one sylla-ble in his behalf. The minute, or filling-in of the picture, is too sickening to lay before our readers. The husband was indicted for murder. The attorneys for the prosecution were Mr. Solicitor Thurmond N. G. Foster and others : for the defence, Judge Floyd, Mr. Clark, and others. The risoner was arraigned on Wednesday morning.

When we left not one-half the witnesses had been examined. We learn that the pleadings commenced late on Friday afternoon. At the time we write we have not heard what the verdict of the jury was. Since the above was written, we learn that O'Kelly has been sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary.

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin, 4th.) ANOTHER SHOCKING AFFAIR-SUI-CIDE OF A YOUNG WIFE.

About nine o'clock, this morning, a shocking affair occurred at the house of James Barnes, in the east side of Eigth street, below Federal. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have been married but about four months. Tney lived happily together until very recently, when whispers of an intrigue between the husband and a former lover reached the ears of the wife. Mrs. Barnes was much attached to her busband, and being very sensitive, this rumor gave her much uneasiness, and she talked over her troubles to her friends. It seems that the intrigue referred to took place before the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, but the evidences have but just been made manifest.

This morning, about nine o'clock, Mrs. Barnes went up stairs and told her husband, who had not yet left his bed room, that a man who was in the habit of visiting the house, was below stairs, and desired to see him, Mr. B. The latter went down stairs and found the man referred to. A moment after the report of a pistol was heard up stairs, and Mr. B., suspecting the worst, ran to a closet down stairs, where he kept a revolver, and found that the weapon was gone. The husband and his visitor hurried up stairs and found the wife lying upon the floor of the bed room shot through the heart, and the revolver still grasped in her hand. She was dead.

The visitor to the house had not asked to see Mr. Barnes, and this story was concocted by the wife in order to enable her to execute her purpose long, the whole Democratic party came over, and ot destroying herself with the weapon which she just such service D. K. McRae is doing, and the carried up stairs. The husband was almost distracted at the dreadful occurrence, and his friend were apprehensive that he would lay violent hand upon himself.

Mr. Barnes was a blacksmith by trade, and was employed until lately at the foundry of Merrick & Towne. He has recently started a liquor tore at the house which was the scene of the tragic occurrence this morning. Mrs. Barnes was but twenty-two years of age. She was Irish by birth. in the Mexican campaign.

WARREN COUNTY COURT. [From the Warrenton, (N. C.) News.]

On Saturday the case alluded to in our last ssue came on for trial. Mr. C. H. Kehr, of the Warrenton Female College, was indicted for rereiving goods, knowing them to be stolen. After a searching investigation in open court, during which Mr. White, the owner of the goods, and the Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the Female College,

American ranks is averse to bringing out oppo age of the Governor has favorably upon a bill to appoint seven delegates tion, our friends believing that it is our best polito a Convention of Southern States, provided that cy to hold off, as far as the Governor-ship is conone be called by a majority of the slave States, cerned. The reason in justification for pursuing and appropriated \$10,000 to pay expenses. such a course, is conclusive to our understanding;

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In this case it appearing that the defendants Cum-mings, Henry Mason, Martha G. Smith, Henry M. Smith and John P. Smith are non-residents of the State, and also, Frances Brooks, unless he resides in

Beaufort county. It is ordered that publication be made in the Raleight Register, for the space of six weeks, for the said Cum-mings, Henry Mason, Martha Smith, Henry M. Smith, and John P. Smith and Frances Brooks to be and appear at the next Torm of the Court of Equity, to be held in the town of Winton, on the 4th Monday in March next, to answer or demur to the said Harrison Joyner's Bill of Complaint, or judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them.

physician. There is a male and female school in the Witness, Wm. M. Montgomery, Clerk and Master in

to hear the name of Virginia's Governor received with unbounded applause in the Black Republican Mass Meetings of Ohio and Connecticut, and connected with those of Seward and Chase upon a pure-

fight. The opposition has taken advantage of dissensions in our ranks, now is our time, and let

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Senate .- Mr. Stuart

from the committee on the subject, reported adversely on the bill amending the act of March 3d, 1853, granting bounty lands to certain officers,

At one o'clock the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Kansas bill, when Mr. Hammond, of South Carolina, delivered his views, contending that the Lecempton Constitution embodies the will of the people of Kansas, for the Convention was an assemblage of the people in

the highest capacity. Mr. Doolittle made a speech on the other side of the question.

not the opportunity pass.

When he finished, the Senate went into an Executive session, and afterwards adjourned.

House .- The Speaker announced the first business in order to be Mr. Hoard's resolution asking the appointment of a select committee to examine into charges of Executive influence controlling the action of members, the question pending being, shall the resolution be entertained as

question of privilege. Mr. Hoard proposed an amendment charging on his own authority and common fame, the President with endeavoring to control the action of the House on the question of the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution be executive patronage.

Humphrey Marshall suggested a postponement for a month.

Mr. Burnett objected to a postmentment, and said it was due to Mr. Burns, the member implicated, that he should have a hearing now. The charge was baseless and contemptible, intended to njure the democratic party as well as Mr. Burns. Mr. Hoard said he had twice disclaimed perso-

nal hostility. Mr. Burns sent up a written statement charging that Mr. Hoard intended to make a false and slanderous record against him, and that he should hereafter treat Mr. Hoard and his slang with the contempt they merit in the estimation of all honorable men. . He further denied any collusion with the President or his Cabinet as to his vote.

Nothing of the kind had occurred directly or indirectly. Mr. Nicholas said that "common fame" wa

not a sufficient ground of proceeding, and although Mr. Burns was his political opponent, he with pleasure bore testimony to the falsity of the charge that Mr. Burns had sought office at the hands of the Executive. He moved to lay the whole subject upon the table, which question was decided in the affirmative—yeas 92, nays 80. The House proceeded to the consideration

the bill providing for a regiment of mounted volunteers for the defence of the Texas frontiers, and authorizing the President to receive the services of four additional volunteer regiments. Mr. Quitman explained the bill, as proposing

force sufficient for the present emergency ; and took occasion to eulogize the valor of volunteers

The House, pending the subject adjourned.

DEATH OF FREEMAN HUNT.

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