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[Selected for the Watchman.]

A DRUNKEN MAN.

leered off toward the fence where some dogs Russia. The London Times says:

The intelligence from Kansas is of a curious character. It is said that the people of the Territory are about to imue a proclamation declarhe holds, and that his appointment without the (we quote from the Norfolk Beacon) to plant a consent of the governed, is an arbitrary exercise

mworth on the 28th inst. (to-day) to select a suitable person for Territorial Governor, whose name will be forwarded to the President for appointment. There was some talk also, we be Minister at Washington, asserts that he has relieve, of hanging Reeder. He is an abolitionist.

charged the duties of his office. Governor Reed-S. has no power to interfere with it. er, in reply, expressed in a feeling manner and While this expedition is preparing to sail by the warm and enthusiastic reception given Affairs at Nicaragua seem verging to a crisis. by so large an assembly of his fellow-citizens. He referred to the reports of fraud and outrage upon the part of the slavery men in the Kansas election, and emphatically confirmed the very THE MAINE LAW AND THE worst statement which preceded his arrival. He said his opinions on the subject of popular sovereignty had undergone no change, but the con-

exaggerated; and he concluded by saying that

Kansas was now conquered by force of arms,

A Georgia Parriot Dead,—The Thomas-

ANXIETY FOR PEACE.

in England. Even Lord Palmersten is said to be inclined to concilatory measures. A correspondent of the Independent Belge says that he made a good deal of capital out of the fact that as

otherwise reject."

next direct for San Juan. Col. Kinney proposes ettlement on lands already granted by the Ni-| Jower. Delegates were to meet at Fort Leasuranguan Government to J. M. Falens the U. S. Consul at San Juan, and other individuals, for mining, agricultural and commercial purpo-

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sas.—His Account of the Interference of the Missourians in the Election.

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and his followers is "trouble to public order, and, or the Missourians in the Election.

Earror, Pennsylvania, April 30, 1855.—Go

Minister at Washington, asserts that he has reliable information and statements which cause findle information and statements whi J. M. Porter, Esq., who complimented the Gov. expedition leaves the United States without arms others. ernor on the able manner in which he had dis-

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Down East, where the Maine law prevails, a Missouri had astounded and amazed him by ed all his good looks by rum and brandy, and eigh, late Comptroller of the State. their reckless disregard of all laws, compacts and mint juleps and cocktails, being unable to get constitutions. more liquor, concluded it was best, upon the The Territory of Kansas had been invaded by whole, to quit; and in a short time, there was a regular organized army, armed to the teeth, such a change in his countenance, that he declarthe pro-slavery party. Kansas was subdued, pure, bright eye and happy countenance. So subjugated, and conquered by armed men from he visited the daguerrectype room and sat for his to discountenance her, joice when the Mahre Law prevails, to see the in Kansas, on the faith of solemn compacts, shall the grog shops are shut up and we are free from or bed-room door. be vindicated and sustained. He declared that the accursed temptation." So we say, The Maine

but her citizens were resolved never to yield their ville Watchman says: "Lowis Saunders Noble, rights, and he relied upon the North to aid them a soldier of the revolution and trooper in Mariother legal means, till they shall be fully and tricounty in this State, at the advanced age of 104 W. Miller Esq. of Raleigh is to deliver an ad- as passing through the quiet rooms, she misses years. The deceased had preserved and retained until within a few years the apparel and hat worn by him in baltle, and which exhibited 19.

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W. Miller Esq. of Kalengh is to deliver an aday as passing through the quiet rooms, she misses everywhere the little nurshing who made her heart's gladness! of until within a few years the apparel and hat within a few years the apparel and hat objects of the American Party." The Bears of the "angel Gabriel,") has got into troughle at Greenock, Scotland. He has been sent to apply for a pension or bounty land, and when to jail for sixty days. His friends—a legion of fall or ascoulant of all the world for the presidency of the American Party." The Bears of the American Party. The Bears of the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill for the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill for the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill for the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill for the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill for the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill for the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill for the Presidency, by some distinguished gent to spill the great that these angel spirits are lost. It fort it was a race tween the doctrin stuff and the promise of a new bonnet. If she don't melt it thought the promise of a new bonnet. If she don't melt it the spectral few the spectral few them would have a spill be recalled the subject of his discontinguished gent to spill the spectral few them would have a spill the spectral few the first class, and the subject of his discontinguished gent to spill the spectral few the first class, and the subject of his discontinguished gent them would have a spill the spectral few the first class, and the subject of his discontinguished gent them would have a spill the spectral few them would have a spill the spectral few the first class, and the subject of his discontinguished gent them would have a spill the spectral few the first class, and the subject of his discontinguished gent them would have a spi

From the Richmond Whig: There appears to be a general desire for peace SENATOR WILSON AND THE KNOW-NOTHINGS

The Foreign Wise party in this State have is imbued with the spirit of the anstocratic or Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, was a member der, which sees with anxiety the symptoms now of the Know Nothing order. This man, Wilson, What a loathsome being he is. We saw one visible in England of a determination to demand is an Abolitionist—one of the rankest and most the other day in a country town, just as the little great modifications in the English Constitution. unmitigated of his pernicious and fanatical stripe; the usury boys and girls were coming out of school. They He believes, therefore, that peace is necessary in and we have denounced him as such from the all ran away from him as far as they could get; order to retain power in the hands of the arisevidently terrified by his appearance—much as tocracy; but he desires to proceed slowly, in or even the Enquirer could desire. The Wise they would have done if they had seen a bear or der that he may not forfoit his popularity."— party have been particularly anxious to prejudebt. a byena in the street. They did not know what The public press of England does not, however, dice the Know Nothing movement in Virginia he might do to them. He was a drunken man, in this anxiety to conclude peace, except upon by holding up Wilson continually before the void. asid that was enough for them. He might such terms as vill secure advantageous condi-knock them down. He might kill them. They tious to the abes. The London Morning Chron-ine the first Know Nothing Senator that was debt. him. He turned up toward a house. The wo- ness and of treason, were it to countenance the ground of opposition to, and distrust of, the debt. men, seeing him coming, ran and shut all the suicidal act of concluding a peace, which would American party in Massachusetts, when Wilson Deleware, 6 per cent; forfelt of the whole "In this neglect of household cares American doors and windows. They did not feel that it not have for its definite object the total demoli- came out and proclaimed his undying hostility debt was safe for him to come into their house. They tion of Sevastopol. Such a peace, it adds, to slavery and the institutions of the South. But did not know what he might do; what indecen- would be a calamitous event, not only to Great what will they say now, when we inform them cies he might commit; what injuries might be Britain, but to Europe. The London News also that Wilson has dissolved his connection with fall them. He then went towards a store. A declares that neither the French nor English the Know Nothing party, denounces the order, usury man in the doorway said to him, "Stand off Covernment can afford to retire from the con and calls upon the Northern people to crush it! North Carolina, 6 per cent; contracts for usu-devotes a portion of they would not have the dirty fellow." He then test before they have wrested Sevastopol from And why !-- because, in his own language; he considers the American party " perilous to the were barking at him. He held on by the fence We entertain, as we have already intimated, anti-slavery sentiment." He regards it, as does a little while, and then fell down upon the but faint hopes that peace will now be conclu- Seward, Greely, Giddings and Weed, as the ground, and there lay like a great pig. And ded. As long as the fortress of Schastopol cov- worst foe Abolitionism has, and, of course, he can vet he may once have been a very pretty boy in era the remains of a fleet able at any time to no longer co-operate with it. Thus the only r school and at his father's table; his mother lov-repeat the aggression of Sinore, and as long as prop has been taken from the Wise party in ed to comb his golden ringlets; his sisters loved the rights of the Christian subjects of Turkey Virginia. Not an Abolitionist of any promihim as their beautiful brother on whom they have no better security than the patronage and nence or influence in the North now sympathis might lean in after years; but O what a thing occasional intervention of a foreign power, nothers with the great American revolution which is rum had made of him! We cannot look around ling has in reality been done to restore perma- an eping with resistless force over the country. upon all our dear children and youths and be- nent tranquility to the East. The results of war Every one of this postilent and despicable sect lieve the time will ever come, when any of them are only to be obtained by a deliberate compro- are now ranged side by side with Wise and the will become such a character; but they may- mise of the matter in dispute, or by the sub- Enquirer, and their strenuous and determined some of them may; if we do not have the mission of one party by necessity to the terms effort is their only hope is to put down the Maine law, and do not close those drain shops, required by the other. At the present time, Know Nothing party, because it is "persions to and give up these thinking habits, some of them our own forces and resolution are not so far one the unit statery sentiment" and fraught with will. Every drunken man and drusken woman duced as to lead us to accept a mere compro-destruction to all their cherished schemes and is formed by these things. O the good time is mise, and, indeed, such a step would only explans. We give the ranting and raving Mr. for coming when drunkenness will all be dope away. pose us to the renewal, at the first favorable op Wise and his anxious organs in this city great glorious a time it will be! Who will not portunity, of all the evils we are desirous to poy of their new ally and friend. Wilson is theirs pray that it may be hastened? Who will press avert. But, on the other hand, the forces and by every tie, and is no doubt specially eager to it onward ! Who will take the responsibility of resolution of the enemy are not so far reduced secure the election of the Accomac renegade,hindering it !- Fouth's Temperance Advocate, as to compel him to submit to terms he would Wonder if the Junto could't prevail upon Wiln to make a speech in their behalf here in

The Kinney Expedition, - This expedition, it The Boston Telegraph contains the following Wilson in that city, which we append without comment. We invoke the people of Virginia to reflect that the only Abolitionist of any stand- feit thrice the excess. ing or influence in all the North, who has been Here is the extract, and lot it be read and weigh-

of the Missourians in the Election.

Kastos, Pennsylvania, April 30, 1855.—Governor Reeder, of the Territory of Kansas, arrived here to-day, and met with an enthusias' c reception from his friends and former neighbors. He reached Phillipsburg at noon, and was there

He explained for himself the position with regard to slavery that he had occupied for twenty vears, and ealled upon all to oppose any party that should try to smother the anti-slavery sentiment. He assumed that this course had been the death of two great parties, AND MUST BE OF THE from a mother's bosom, a father's arms, to rest defrom a mother's bosom, a father's arms, to rest defrom a mother's bosom, a father's arms, to rest defrom the with an enthusias' c reception from his friends and former neighbors. He reached Phillipsburg at noon, and was there

Affirericans at Havana, who interested themselves in his case, and extended courtesies to him dreams sweet dreams, and imagines her darling

FIRE IN DANVILLE! who had just retired to bed when the alarm of

LEGAL RATES OF INTEREST In the different States and Territories. Maine, 6 per cent; forfeit of the claim. New Hampshire, 6 per cent; forfeit thrice the

mount unlawfully taken. Vermont, 6 per cent; recovery in action and

Rhode Island, 6 per cent; forfeit of the usu-Connecticut, 6 per cent; forfeit of the whol

New Jersey, 7 per cent: forfeit of the whole

Virginia, 6 per cent; forfeit double the

ry void forfeit double the usury.

South Carolina, 7 per cent; forfeit st and premium taken, with costs.

Georgia, 8 per cent; forfeit thrice the usury Alabama, 8 per cent; forfeit interest and usu-

Mississippi, 8 per cent; by contract 10; usurecoverable in action for debt. louisiana, 5 per cent; Bank interest ract 8; beyond contract, interest void.

Tennessee, 6 per cent: usurious contracts

Ohio, 6 per cent: usurious contracts void.

Illinois, 6 per cent; by contract 12; beyond rfeits thrice the interest. Missouri, 6 per cent; ly contract 10

and forfeit of interest and usuev. Michigan, 8 per cent; forfeit of usury 1-4

Arkansas, 6 per cent, by agreement ury recoverable, but contract void. District of Columbia, 6 per cent., usurious

Florida, 8 per cent; forfeit interest and ex Wisconsin, 7 per cent; by contract 12; for

lows, by agreement, and enforced by law

duct of the people on the border counties of dissipated drunken young man, who had destroy—among others, to W. J. Clarke, Esq., of Ralbeside her in his little crib, are they thy cherub dissipated drunken young man, who had destroy—among others, to W. J. Clarke, Esq., of Ralbeside her in his little crib, are they thy cherub dissipated drunken young man, who had destroy—among others, to W. J. Clarke, Esq., of Ralbeside her in his little crib, are they thy cherub lips that print a kiss upon her cheek; thy spirit lips that print a kiss upon her voice that echoes through the silent room and wearing rings on the fourth finger of the left could vote. wakes her from her restless grief-worn slumber | hand, because of a supposed artery there which | Immigrants settled in the North, and increase wakes her to stretch forth her hand into the thick went to the heart, was carried so far that, accorded the non-shaveholding representation in Con- of Representatives, so far as those States in darkness for thy little couch, and then sink upon ding to Levinus Lemnius, this finger was called gress, thus endangering Southern institutions .her pillow with fainting heart as the rushing Medicus; and the old physicians would stir up. The time might come when they would have who took possession of the ballot boxes, and ed he would send his daguerreotype home to his we record one of the most destructive fires that ever memory comes, thou art sleeping in the church. Their medicines and potions with it, because no two thirds and thereby over-ride the vote. made up a Legislature to suit the purposes of old mother, and surprise her by his now clear, befell the Town of Danville, Va. It occurred vard. Sleeping the sleep that wakes not—the venous could stick upon the very outmost part ward. Sleeping the sleep that wakes not—the venous could stick upon the very outmost part ward. Sleeping the sleep that wakes not—the venous could stick upon the very outmost part ward. on Tuesday night last, about 10 or half past 10 cold earth pressing thy little heart—thy tiny of it, but it will offend a man and communicate. He showed that in 1532 there was a division in o'clock, and originated in a combustible teneform mouldering in the silent grave. And she itself to the heart. It is said by Swinburn and the church, on the temporal power of the Pope; Missouri, but her citizens were resolved never to give up the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he a Grocery Store, Ly Neal & Coleman, which in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he a Grocery Store, Ly Neal & Coleman, which in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he a Grocery Store, Ly Neal & Coleman, which in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited it to him, he are the fight for freedom and independence in a frame, and the artist exhibited in the fight for freedom and independence in a frame fram of their soil from foreign control and interferwas much pleased. The artist told him never stood hard by Callum & Craghead's Apothecary voice calling in pitcous tones for "mama."

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bull, Unam Sanctam, in which power over temthy little waxen figure, robed for the deep sleep. thy dainty limbs straight and chill—thy laugh thumb of the left hand, with the words, "In the Totals is expressly claimed by divine right he al-If the South refused, the solemn duty would bloated countenance and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once "fire." was heard, barely escaping in a state of ing eye closed and lightless—thy pratting voice and blotched faces of once in the bulls of the pratting voice in the bulls of the pratting voice in the bull of the pratting voice in the bu devolve upon the North to take up the matter, level sons, again pure and lovely, and to hear nuclity, with his trunk and the books of the conhustred forever. She stands by the open grave the finger, saying, "In the name of the Son;" Pius IX, in 1852, against the government of husbred forever. She stands by the open grave so that the rights of her sons who had settled them each say, "Mother, we are right glad all cern—the fire forbidding his egress at the back as they lower the little coffin to its last home— then to the middle finger, adding. "And of the New Grenada, and his very recent bull against as they lower the little coffin to its last home— then to the middle finger, adding. "And of the New Grenada, and his very recent bull against." or tsed-room door.

Every house from Craghead street down to she hears the earth rumbling on the closed lid Holy Ghost;" finally, he left it as now, on the the government of Sardinia. In which temporary house from Craghead street down to -she watches, as they heap the cold, cold earth fourth finger, with the closing word "Amen."

il matters were interfered with. These last bulls were published in all the Catholic journals. the accuracy temptation. He declared that the accuracy temptation is the accuracy temptation. He declared that the accuracy temptation is the accuracy temptation. He declared that the accuracy temptation is the accuracy temptation. He declared that the accuracy temptation is the accuracy temptation. He declared that the accuracy temptation is the accuracy temptation in the accuracy tempt as published in the Northern papers, were not or blotched faces.—Youth's Temp. Advocate.

Sardinia in the Baltimore Catholic Mirror but a bleeding heart turns to her desolate occasion applying for a license to sell whiskey. Sardinia in the Baltimore Catholic Mirror but a burden laid upon her-who can know her heart's was asked by the dispenser of authority if he few weeks ago.] Mr. M. alluded to the fact that pangs as she gathers his little treasures and stows possessed a good moral character. "Faith, ver Catholics had joined the order in Louisiana; they them away, where curious nor careless eyes shall honor," replied the applicant, "I don't see the were Gallicans, who did not recognize the pow-

Wilmington Herald. Lost! nay, they are but living! Living in the starwation to see which will kill fust."

bright celestial realms of unfading glory-living, where earth cannot reach them, where earthstains cannot dim their spotless purity-living, where clouds do not gather, where storms never beat-living, where all is warmth, and light, and love! Safely housed in Heaven! Sorrowing nother! thou walkest this earth an honored woman! Angels look from their "bowers of bliss," and bless thee as thy trembling footsteps echo through these aisles of darkness. "Raise thou thine eye above;" thy treasure rests not here .-Too pure for earth!

The churchyard hath an added stone,

American women that a large proportion of them throughout.

have not the slightest idea of household duties.

After a fee

tic labor is to the health of body and mind alike. had swept like a mighty torrent over the whole An English lady, whether she be only a gentleman's wife, or a duke's does not despise the household, and even though she has a housekeeper, her happiest sphere. It is reserved for our re- went on to show the necessity for a new party .publican fine ladies to be more choice than even The two old parties met in National Conventions iver monarchial and aristocratic sisters. The health as the neglect of bodily exercise. The vants, pays the penalty which has been affixed principle but only a lust for office, the remark of to idleness since the foundation of the world, Mr. Calhoun, in relation to one party that they and either wilts away from ennui, or is driven into all sorts of fashionable follies to find empublic plunder," became applicable to both. ployment for the mind."

It is owing to a false system of education that American females have been placed in the position they occupy in this matter. From infancy Kentucky, 6 per cent; usury recoverable with that they are taught by vain mothers that to lay to a helping hand is "vulgar," and not in it on that ground. Many good and patriotic accordance with the iper dixit of modern, fash-Indiana, 6 per cent; a tine of double the ex- ionable life. In this way they are reared up, thing to recommend them except "lilly white shade the Declaration of American Independence. hands" and Frenchified "accomplishments." The opponents of the party object to it because to be the perfection aimed at by those who dethis evil condition of society, we feel confident, said the members of cancuses were pledged on ber of that useless and miserable race of beings BACHELORS !- Spirit of the Age.

CATASTROPHE,-We learn from the Hillshore Recorder that whilst the hands on Saturday last, one of the supports gave way and the whole one of the supports gave way and the whole one of the supports gave way and the whole to know their business. The wire pullers and that is going on, and what right has anybody one of the supports gave way and the whole to know their business. The wire pullers and the dand rejected; 21 Nebraska men nominated and rejected; 21 Nebraska men nominated and rejected. It gives the following estimate of the Nebraska question in the next Congress: of about sixty feet. The Superintendant, Mr. Wells, and eight hands were on the frame when fellows to raise the cry of secrecy against the or Nebraska men already elected,

He reached Philipsburg at noon, and was there meet and escorted to the Court House square in Easton by a large concourse of citizens. On arriving at the Court House he was welcomed by

THIS PARTY WAS PERILOUS TO THE unto me. Blessed thought to cheer thy mother's heart! Thou art sheltered within this constable somewhere, as it would revive their winds which according to the foreign reviewers were "spewed" out of these countries, which their writers exulting-thing at the Court House he was welcomed by tender Parent's who called thee thus early to reading the comments of the Democratic papers ly boasted were "purified by the purging." Himself. The Good Shepherd is careful of His upon the result of the elections in this and some In England an act of Parliament was necessar Mr. Peck, the American, who was arrested precious lambs, and gathers them early into His half dozen other towns in various States, which ry to allow a foreigner to become a subject, and Total number of votes ag Mr. Peck, the American, who was arrested precious lambs, and gathers them early into His the Democrats have carried by "the skin of their then he was ineligible to office. The case of a by mistake, at Puerto Principe and carried to fold, before earth's storms have rent and stained the Democrats have carried by "the skin of their then he was ineligible to office. The case of a Majority in favor of present territorial orer, in reply, expressed in a feeling manner and in elequent terms the grateful impression made another is fitting out at San Francisco for the Havanna, and afterwards released, has arrived their spotless robes. Didst thou tremble, little their spotless robes. Didst thou tremble, little to fit spotless robes. Didst thou tremble, little to fit spotless robes. They take no same country, but with more hostile motives. at New Orleans. After his discharge he was all lambkin, as the shadows of the "dark valley" tice of the late elections in New Hampshire, whom Lord Mansfield decided incapable of holdlowed the freedom of the Island, excepting Pu closed around thee! or did His roil and His staff | Khode Island and Connecticut, St. Louis, New ling even that office, was cited, but foreigners corto Principe; but as his business was in that town, he preferred returning to the U. States.—

conseq around thee or did his roll and He has since published a narrative of the transaction, and returns acknowledgments to the

Comest thou in the deep dark night time to

From the Norfolk Beacon. - SPEECH OF MR. MILLER.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings which has assembled in Norfolk since the days of the Harrison campaign was held at Ashland Hall, on Saturday night, to hear the adsay that it was an able address would not do it its." It was argumentative, cloqueut, sarcastic,

After a feeling exordium, in which he referred country, and never had anything been known to take such a firm hold upon the affections of the her time to this, her true, American people in so short a time. He then in 1852, and adopted platforms of principles and they were violated. Showing no regard for Hence, in part, the formation of this great Ameri-

Mr. Miller next referred to the secrecy of the order, and the objections which were urged to faint idea of its power. objects were matured in secret sessions. The Continental Congres of 1774 sat in secret, also uscless to themselves and to the world, with no. the Congress of 1775 and that of 1776, which

by demonstrations of public sentiment and all on's legion, died on the 19th instant, in Clinch H. W. Miller, Esq.—We notice that Henry see them! Who can read her spirit's loneliness, necessity of a good moral character to sell runn, er of the Pope over temporals, and consequent-Youth's Temp. Advocate, by could join a secret society.

Mr. Miller sustained his positions with solid will be because she can't.

and compact logic, which was understood and appreciated by every hearer. His peroration was truly eloquent. The spirit of civil and religious freedom-"Sam"-was with the children of Israel in the Red Sea, Armodius and Ariristogiton in expelling the thirty tyrants from Athens, dress of Henry W. Miller, Esq., of Raleigh. To with Demosthenes against Philip of Macedon; with Cato at Rome; with Cicero against Cata line, and for the Republic : with the dagger of justice; it was undoubtedly the ablest address Brutus in slaying the tyrant Casar, with the which has been delivered in this city before a popular assemblage, since the speech of the Hon. Littleton Waller Tazewell, at the Old Court House, in 1834, on the "Removal of the Deposmer when burned at the stake; with the Pil-Household Duties.—It is a characteristic of with a vein of the loftiest patriotism running with the patriots of 75 at Lexington and Bunker Hill; with Patrick Henry, the forest born Demosthenes," when he exclaimed "Cassar had his felt as if it was not safe for them to go near sele says that it should be guilty abke of mean exercise says that it should be guilty abke of mean ever elected. We confess they had some good Pennsylvania, 9 per cent; forfeit of the whole An elegant writer alludes to the subject in this bound of the subject in this commonwealth as the land Brutus, Charles the first his Cromwell, and of his birth, he launched off into the discussion George the third may profit by their example, if of the principles and objects of the great Amerithis be treason make the most of it"; with Jef-"In this neglect of household cares American can party. Whatever, says he, our opponents females stand alone. A German lady, no mat-Maryland, 6 per cent; on tobacc contracts ter how high her rank, never forgets that domestrated have been say say of it, it is a great American party; it dependence; and with Washington at Monmouth, Trenton and Yorktown.

> The American party were called upon to imi tate the example of the gallant Gen. Picton in the Peninsular war, who when ordered by Wellington to storm the heights of the enemy, although four times repulsed, called on his troops, to at least die on the ramparts, and finally stormed the place and achieved a victory.

Mr. Miller spoke three hours and a half, and was listened to throughout with the most marked attention; he was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic bursts of applause, and when he closed the cheers made the welkin ring. We do not profess to give even a sketch of

Mr. Miller's masterly argument, simply giving a few outlines, so that our readers may form a

THE NEXT CONGRESS-NEBRASKA AND ANTI-NEBRASKA.

The Ritchmond Dispatch says: The New York Herald publishes a classified list of the members To be utterly ignorant of all domestic duties seems they won't tell them what they are doing. Nice already elected to the approaching Congress, and fellows to object to secrecy, when all their par- an estimate of those yet to be elected, and the sire to be considered the bon ton of society. And ty plans are arranged in secret caucuses. Mr. M. general result. According to this list, the adthis evil condition of society, we feel confident, their accred words of honor not to divolge any far 98; administration loss of 21 States, 149. of the transactions or proceedings of the caucus. It is added that there are seventy four members that afflict the earth like thistles, to wit, namely and to support the nominee of the majority. In yet to be elected, all from the South, except the other words, they pledged themselves to keep vacancy to be filled in the eighth district of Illifrom the people, any account of the manner in nois, caused by the election of Mr. Trumbull, the

which they performed the business of the people. This was certainly more enormous than the secrecy of the American order, for the order is pears that 28 anti-Nebraska men have been near Brown's Mills, two miles west of that place. that is going on, and what right has anybody nominated and selected; 15 Nebraska men nom-

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Mississippi,				294		16
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Virginia,		-				

will exhibit the strength of the Administration and of the Opposition in the last and next House

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Vermont,		3	0	3	0
Massachusetts,		11	0	10	1
Rhode Island,		2	0	0	2
Connecticut, .	Ţ,	3	0	0	4
New York, .		29	4	12	21
New Jersey			1	1	4
Pennsylvania,		21	4	9	16
Ohio,		21	0	9	12
Indiana,		9	2	1	10
Illinois		4	4	4	5
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bers remain to be chosen. In the last Congress these States elected 53 Administration and 20 opposition. The same result now, and the Op-