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—WHEELING, VA.—
FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1857.

KANSAS—AGAIN—KANSAS—NOT BLEEDING—
But bloody Kansas, is becoming quite a topic in this vicinity. We should infer, inasmuch as the *Times* and *Argus* were both out on the question yesterday, taking, of course, a different tack in their treatment of the subject. We are happy to see that the *Argus* has written a model article in the way of cool non-committalism, saying just about this—that if Gov. Walker is doing so and so, on purpose, that if he is he is turned free soiler, why then he deserves the denunciations which are being showered so plentifully upon him by the ultra-niggerish press of Richmond and elsewhere. But on the other hand, if the Governor is playing possum, and is all the while playing into the hands of the propagandists, why he's all right—he'll pass muster—and is in fact a very clever man, and the right kind of a Governor.

In the course of some remarks upon the subject, our cautious neighbor observes:

"Gov. Walker, in going farther and threatening to oppose the admission of Kansas into the Union, unless the Constitution shall have been submitted to the vote of the 'inhabitant' on Saturday, appears to have exceeded his instructions."

Now, the *Argus* cannot have forgotten that Gov. Walker was permitted to make out his own instructions,—being one of our leading statesmen, and known to be a remarkably sagacious man, Mr. Buchanan has such unlimited confidence in him that he just said to the Governor, "fix matters to suit yourself." It, of course, is reasonable to suppose that he submitted his programme of operations to the President, and we have no doubt but what the President endorsed them fully.

The simple, plain truth of the whole matter about these Kansas Governors is easily discerned, if any one will just slip their prejudices long enough to look at the record. Shortly after the erection of Kansas into a territory, President Pierce sent Gov. Reeder out to take charge of the government. Gov. Reeder was allowed to be a regular old orthodox Bucks county, Pennsylvania, Democrat. He went out there—stayed awhile—and it began to be whispered that he was playing the free soiler, so out he was put, and sure enough he next turned up as a stumper for Fremont. Why he did so, he himself (not us) explained, viz: that there was no fair and impartial government in Kansas, and that something ought to be done to secure such a government.

The next appointment was that poor, unfortunate Shannon, over the river here, who before he had left St. Louis went down on his knees to the Missourians, telling them in a speech there that they need have no fears of him for he was perfectly sound on the "Goose question." But so it happened in a little while that Shannon was suspected of being tainted and to placate the indignation of the Stringfellow and Achesons, President Pierce set him aside also.—Next comes Geary—another orthodox Pennsylvanian. He went out and tried his best to be the famous mediator in the difficulties—but after, as he himself said, doing everything he could to secure purity in the elective franchise and free speech, he was obliged to declare the project hopeless. So Governor Geary comes home an out-and-out free soiler—completely disgusted with the border ruffianism of Stringfellow and company. Like the King's son in the parable, Robt. J. Walker—a Southern man—a Mississippian—although by birth a Northerner, was sent out as a last resort, and North and South, East and West, it was supposed that the cause of the South would not suffer in his hands. But, contrary to all expectation, no sooner does Governor Walker have time to look about him and take his bearings, than he falls into the beaten track and marks out a policy, the prosecution of which is bringing down upon him the wrath and approbrium of the whole niggerish press.—To say the least of it, all these things look queer, and ought to be enough to make any man, laying claim to hard sense, investigate the subject and not be led about by prejudice. Our impression is just this, that these Governors having good opportunities to judge of the whole merits of the issue between the free State and pro-slavery men, saw that the system of elections—the system of laws as made by the Stringfellow and Achesons, were subversive of everything that looked like justice. Gen. Cass, in his place in the Senate last session, declared that the laws enacted by the legislature of Kansas were "a disgrace to the civilization of the age," and every one by a single reading of them will soon conclude that the General rightly designated them, yet for all that the ultras tell us that they who make them are *Nationalists*. Governor Walker has determined that the people shall have a fair impartial say in the adoption of the constitution; both sides will be equally protected, and any one who knows anything of the antecedents of the Governor, knows that he is not likely to see any southern man imposed upon. Why is it then that he is pursued and denounced by fire eaters—the cotton school of ultras? Common sense asks why.

NEW YORK RIOTS.—On Sunday night the terrible riots on the Five Points, New York city, were renewed, and twelve persons were shot and over twenty wounded with stones and other missiles. The "Dead Rabbit" party, when driven from the streets, took to the house tops, and demolishing their chimneys, hurled the bricks upon the heads of their assailants. The military were called out and took possession of the district. It now turns out that many of the old policemen were mixed up with the riots, and prominent actors.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA TIMES publishes a letter from D. R. Atchison, in which he virtually gives up the contest for Kansas; PLATTSBURGH, Friday, June 12, 1857.

HOS. J. D. TRADWELL.—Sir: Your letter of May 30, together with the enclosed draft for \$250, has been received, and will be forwarded to W. H. Russell, our treasurer at Leavenworth City, K. T., and will be appropriated to our cause. I cannot tell what will be the result in Kansas; our friends in the Southern States are very emphatic, and some of our friends who have here-to-forne turned their attention to speculation and money making. I therefore would suggest that no more money be raised in South Carolina; the people of that State have been liberal above all others of the Southern States. I fear that the North has, and will raise and expend in Kansas, to effect their unholy purposes, ten dollars where we can raise one. Yet I do not despair. Your obedient servant,

D. R. ARCHBOLD.

(For the Intelligencer.)

THE TURNERS.

As the Turners of Wheeling intend to celebrate their fourth anniversary on next Monday, perhaps it will not be amiss to say something of an association of which many of your readers, probably, know nothing.

The Turners (or Turnamenters, as they might be called,) derive their name from those gymnastic exercises, which, in the middle ages, were chiefly practiced at Turnaments; with the disappearance of the latter, those exercises also ceased to be practiced in general. The military exercises, as they came into vogue, particularly under the father of Frederic the Great, of Prussia, could hardly be called gymnastics (Turnaments), because their end was not the development of muscular agility and power for the sake of nourishing the independence of a manly spirit, but rather the reduction of body and soul to mere tools of tyranny. Gymnastics, in the sense they had existed before, virtually ceased then. Only when Bonaparte's army over-flooded Germany, the idea was conceived by one chivalrous and patriotic spirit, of the name of *Jahn*, to revive the gymnastics of the old turnaments and thus again arouse that manly independence of spirit which is certainly everywhere suppressed by military, vigorous, muscular exercise.—His efforts succeeded. In ten or fifteen years every German University, every College, every prominent school had its Turnings-grounds.—But the spirit, called into life by those hard, masculine, warlike, Spartan exercises, soon became too independent for German Princes. They watched it with zealous eyes. They feared it would come from it. And they were certainly not mistaken. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous youths, boiling over with vigor and independent spirits, scattered all over Germany, had been locked at their doors one day demanding the acknowledgment of popular rights. Hence, Turnings became odious in Germany. And when it was ascertained at last that the great conspiracy which cost George Land his life, was hatched at the Turnings-grounds, the Turnings schools, then the fate of Turnings, as it had existed, was sealed. It was killed with one stroke, although we hear again of Turnings in Germany after that period, yet they were not the old Turnings. They were merely a corpse, and in the spirit of the Turnings, the independence, knightly honor and liberty, were cut out from it, as the tongue from a living body. Nor was it till a very late period that that body was again filled with life, that its tongue began to grow once more. It was in 1848. Then, the Turnings found blood and life, and a new establishment of freedom. Liberty has been a failure in Europe in 1848, and thousands of her followers were driven to American shores.

Turning Societies were soon established in America, because we all love the association of our kind. The Turnings, in fact, at once we embraced enthusiastically. Their chief aims are to nourish many independence in the light of humanity and social progress. Their means, as employed by them, are development of muscular power by gymnastic exercises, soon heathen, in which brotherly love and politeness is to prevail, lectures, debates and singing.

These are the aims and ends of Turning Societies as they exist in America. Whoever sees in these political or religious tendencies, may, in the course of the Turnings, find many German princes have looked down on them.—Turnings are odious to those who love darkness more than light, oppression more than freedom, and to such people they do not want to be otherwise. Indeed, if the day ever should come, when the Turnings, who are the dark, dark of spiritual and political oppression, then will the Turnings have done; then will they fall ignominiously. May that day never arrive.

SINGULARLY DELIBERATE MURDER.—In Adams county, Miss., a few weeks since, Mr. Duncan Skinner, overseer for Mrs. Sharpe, was found murdered in a mysterious manner. Last week three negroes were arrested and proved to be the murderers. The *Natchez Courier* says:

The evidence collected, together with the corroborative circumstances, shows that this was one of the most coolly planned and deliberate murders ever accomplished. The negroes in the plot went to Mr. Skinner's house just before day, and aroused him on pretence of a child in trouble, and then they opened the door while in his night clothes, and was knocked down by a blow on his breast from a heavy stick. Three stalwart negroes seized him, and after a severe struggle succeeded in choking him, and then they hurriedly carried him to some few rods from the house, and there by main strength dislocated his neck. They then got out his clothes, dressed him, and to turn away suspicion, put his hand around his neck, and his purse with part of his money in his pocket, and then they hurriedly carried him to some few rods from the house, and there by main strength dislocated his neck. 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