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For the Herald of Freedam. Ever Forward! Ever Upward!

BY MARTIN MORRIS. Ever Forward! Ever Upward! Let this your motto be, Ever as the rive onward-Rolls unto the sea.

Keep the beacon ever burning,
That all may see it blaze,
That faithful to true hearts yearnin
All eyes with Love may gaze.

By the Tongue or Pen,
Aiding by each potent lever,
The progress of Men.!
Tho' loud the mass may laugh or jear,
When brave the daring few,
Attack the wrong that cowards fear,
The Right shall struggle through!

Ever Forward! Ever Upward!
Toward Perfection's goal,
All Humanity moves forward,
Spite of storm or shoal!
All the distant Past is teaching This solemn truth to men.

Present—Future—both are reaching,
And on its strength depend. Ever Working! Ever Toiling!

At morning, noon or night Keep your garments from the soiling, Of falshood's foul blight. Keep your lamp forever trimm Tho' all be darkness here; With Faith's pure oil and truth undim'd To brighten and to cheer.

Herald of Ereedom.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 1, 1856.

Flag Presentation.

Since the return of Mr. Baown from his four month's imprisonment, a number of the Ladies of Lawrence have been preparing a testimonial to present an editor, and as a fitting memento of ment, in the place where the trans- the 21st of May last, told that there was the times in which we live. Several formed flag-now an humbled herald one Territory professedly under the promeetings were held in furtherence of of that press. And that blood-red ban- such rights were not secured to Ameritheir purpose, and Saturday, the 18th ner with its lone star, has told, many ult., was selected as the time for the a time since that hour, its marvellous

On the afternoon of that day, the committee of ladies, consisting of Misses L. SPENCER, LOUISA BIGELOW and Freedom. Lydia S. Hall, accompanied by several mbled in front of the HERALD OF of the outrages of the past, the interesting ceremony took place. Miss HALL,

as one of the number, to accept the Let it hasten: we await it. honor of standing where I do. The larger audience than I bargained for :

of Freedom and the friends of Kansas, to sympathize with you for the past, and to congratulate you for the present and the future. We look backward a little more than two years, and such years as they have been, each hour chronicling some event stranger than the last-we look back through these unand one or two public buildings in the shape of sod walls and straw roofs, made up the entire city of Lawrence. And it was a treat to as who were then at the East, with our hearts more than Athenaum, with other news of the day.

The history of these two intervening years is written with burning intensity everywhere, and there is no need that I allude to it. In the magnanimous spirits that tower around and above country's history. We have been in-

We felt assured that somebody was here

scences hallowed by years of fond recoments of cheer which accompanied the act. While you, and the brave little hand led captive with you to youder prairie, were shut up from the duties and events of life—needed more than ever at your possible, led, not in humiliation, but in growing success hellowed by years of fond recoments of schools, colleges, churches scripture injunctions. We remome here of those in bonds as bound with them, and many a heart, in the wide circle of approve my course through the ments of politicians.

It is amusing to witness the movements of followed the Lex tations, and wide onto intend to, unless forced as small of suithing them, and wedo not intend to, unless forced as small of suithing them, and wedo not intend to, unless forced as small of suithing them, and wedo not intend to, unless forced as small of suithing them with the ments of politicians. When there was a prospect for office, our country was a prospect f

sympathy and regard, and as an emhave devoted yourself.

[Here a beautiful flag was presented, and received by Mr. Brown.]

A flag once floated upon your in your absence. One day, the invaders of our beautiful country, leaving a few of their fellows as your keepers in your prison-camp, planted there a flag top to housetop it wandered, till the only two printing offices then in Lawrence, and a fine hotel, superbly furnished-that has not its equal left within hundreds of miles—were sealed for de-struction. We looked on, more in sorrow than in anger, and more in triumph than either, as these sacrifices and burnt offerings were laid upon our country's altar, and by high priests of her own ordaining. We knew that the wings of the wind would bear the incense of that hour to every hearthstone of our land, and waft it upward to Him who restraineth the remainder of the wrath, when His inscrutable wisdom hath made the wrath of man to praise Him. And as the type was scattered in the street, and the dense smoke ascended, our hearts whispered and our faith responded, "These are no idle cer-

That wizard flag-where is it to-day? A portion of those who boasted that they marched under its shadow to their work of spoliation, have, since that was as prisoners they learned that "the brave know how to be generous." Such Border Ruffian hands. was their testimony on and before their release. But that death-telling flagwhere is it? On the very day-nay, at the very hour that your new press entered the town, that identical flag tale to astonished and interested multitudes, who will rejoice in our joy and sorrow in our afflictions. It has gone, in death, FREEDOM office, and with the ruins of ried as they strode on, beneath its folds,

broken presses lying at their feet, speak- to subdue the "Yankee paupers," glo- of Vandal hands that laid the mightiest ing in silent yet impressive eloquence ried that this had supplanted, in the works of art, of ancient or modern ly providential, and was remarked as South, the American flag-this emblem times, in ruins. Their voices come to the horsemen were bearing the flag of our whole country, floating in im- us from the past, and give us assur- past the office. pressive silence above your sanctum, ances of the barbarism of northern and in behalf of the ladies, spoke as fol- shall inspire great thoughts, dictate en- central Europe, fifteen hundred years ows:—

nobling sentiments, and teach worthy ago. The broken presses at our feet deeds of self-abnegating heroism to all shall remain for centuries, evidencing rence, in a very quiet manner, prepar- who trust in its protecting folds.— the deep and damning infamy of ed to make an informal call at your Meantime, the Herald of Freedom Phosoffice, on the present occasion. It was nix-like shall arise again, to be hailed cans, who lived during the middle of with this expectation that I consented, anew, with treple joy, all over the land. Kansas, the center, broader if not fates, it seems, have changed the pro- brighter than her sister stars, is stained orision may be tolerated, when Reason dreamed that there would be a "resurgramme, without either consulting or with the blood of the slain. But there is left reen to combat it."

excusing me; and it is too late to re- is cheer in that time-honored flag. Jus- dals who prostrated those walls vonder. treat. So here I stand, speaking before a tice shall triumph. Her avengers are and covered the earth with unsightly er audience than I bargained for; abroad all over the land. The people stones and mortar, could not tolerate a unable to be heard. Well, it is are moving in solid columns to the free press, with its thousand wings, not my fault, and I know you, and all, ballot box; and they have decreed that which should tell a nation of the sacri-Kansas shall appoint her own legislat-We come as your friends, the friends ors, and send her own representatives to the national halls. Fairest in the constellation she shall shine, ere long, And the national flag-the red, white and blue Shall everywhere number its own thirty-two, And Kansas, our homestead, is destined to be The land of the happy, the home of the free.

At the close of Miss Hall's address, a beautiful banner was flung to the breeze, paralleled scenes, to the day when here and from the roof of the H. of F. office and there a cabin, now and then a tent, floated the emblem of our country's glory, amid the loud and enthusiastic cheers of the people of Lawrence. The Prominent among the institutions of flag bears the symbol of the American that day stood the intrepid Herald of Union, while the thirty-one stars, form giving birth to our Republic. No Freedom-a whole-hearted pioneer a glorious galaxy around the center one. which larger than the rest and of a blood half here, to find in its columns the red hue in the center, was a fitting emadvertisements of business and profes- blem of the young State of Kansas. sional men, notices of schools, meet- which shall ever be, in spite of the inings, lectures before the Lawrence famous machinations of our merciless enemies, the bright cynosure of the glow-—here, in the centre of our great Re. ing constellation which gem the banner generation will do justice to our fame public-here, where we, too, gladly of our Republic. After three cheers and your sacrifices. Ah, know you, were given for the Ladies, the flattering

Ladies of Lawrence :- With a heart these times, and associate you and your filled with grateful emotions, and a sufferings with them, and drop a tear us, we have proof incontestible that memory alive to the incidents of the in the urn which entombs your ashes? great conflicts produce great men-that past, I accept with a thousand assuran- I thank you again for the glorion patient and unyielding struggles for the ces of gratitude, this cheering evidence present which you have so kindly right make heroes for all coming time. of your sympathy which you have so placed in my hands,-a donation no It has been your privilege to live and kindly placed in my hands. The bitter less than the American flag with its labor and suffer in such an era in your events of the last few months, to which thirteen folds of white and red harmoyou have so eloquently alluded, shall be niously blended, and its thirty-one stars terested spectators, and, in some small forgotten to make room for the pleasing surrounding the thirty-second, draped associations which shall cluster around in blood; a flag, the original of which events-always sympathizing, always the occurences of to-day. To know that led the infant armies of the country to heroes and martyrs my fair countrywomen—the Ladies of victory, and secured a Republic to the of Liberty. And are we not now, all Lawrence—those who have been associ- world. of us, what we should never have been, ated with me in trial and suffering I thank you for the good will borne but for the ordeal through which we during the last two years-who left me in the present, and for the words scences hallowed by years of fond rec- of cheer which accompanied the act.

fot all his God-given rights. But we, and above a nation of freemen! in Kansas, with that national ensign over us, and American soil under our feet, soil secured to freedom by the treasures of the nation, have been subjugated to a despotism the worst the world ever saw. Outrage and violence have been

the rule rather than the exception. fomenting controversies with foriegn FREEDOM. powers over trivial matters, American citizens have been pillaged at home. While cities were being sacked, and women and children were flying over while on his way to the southern part violated, and all the rights of man honorable and just, which men can do

"Ravines and deep old woods" their husbands and brothers, for erime save loving liberty and hating oppression, have been pursued by that government, thrust into prison, and for long and weary months have been dework of spoliation, have, since that prived of every inalienable right and hour, found shelter beneath the roof of threatened with death. After a proyour office, in the custody of those whom they thought to terrify from their homes by that day's chivalry. It scattered their property stolen and their homes he that day's chivalry. It scattered their property stolen and the custody of those with ucan. And a plant done which the meeting adjourned to find the custody of those tracted captivity they returned to find the custody of those with the custody of those tracted captivity they returned to find the custody of those of the conquered to Slavery in any event, which the meeting adjourned. The custody of those of the custody of those tracted captivity they returned to find the custody of those of the conquered to Slavery in any event, which the meeting adjourned. The custody of those of the custody their homes by that day's chivalry. It scattered, their property stolen, and their PRINTING PRESSES destroyed by

Ladies, I had been taught that "free dom of speech and freedom of the press' were gauranteed to us wherever that es- solitary star in the centre, which waved cutcheon was allowed to wave; but the came also. By another route, from an lying at our feet, the type, with which opposite direction, borne by other the earth is strewn, and the dilapidated him, in approbation of his conduct as hands-but they met, as if by appoint- appearance of those walls on and after of the truth-had met the predecessor tection of the American eagle where can citizens.

nence overlooking this city, and look self and compatriots from a four upon the graves of brave men now cold an eloquent orator, on a mission for There lie the bodies of Barber, and Freedom. "Southern Rights," and Stewart, and Sacket, and Shombre, and There lie the bodies of Barber, and "South Carolina," were its boasted Hoyt. "What had they done to de- ally "trailing in the dust," just as ladies and a large number of citizens, words. And while it unfolds to the serve death?" Go ask Frank Peirce, our friend, Mr. Wattles, drove his

> The fallen colonnades of Rome tell those persons, claiming to be Amerithe nineteenth century, but who did not adopt the sentiment of Thomas Jefferson, in his Inaugural, that "Error of threw the type in the river. They little fices which the infernal god of slavery demanded on its bloody and despotic altar. They shunned the light of day, hoping to shroud their villainous acts with darkness. But other presses have with ink and paper could have made. date the inhabitants of Kansas, or Missouri, "You have been deceived in caught up the story of our wrongs, and It had been a mooted question with swerve them from the purpose of mainwith their legion tongues have aroused a nation to duty and to action.

In all despotie governments, the press has been enslaved. Tyranny cannot long survive its benign influence. No sooner had Napoleon usurped the throne of France, than the freedom of the press was crushed; no sooner was the press untrammeled in America, than freedom began to live, sooner will the freedom of the press begin to wane, then Liberty will begin

The period in which we live is big with events,-and we in Kansas have been important actors! We are hardly conscious of the deep impress which the iron pen of Time is now indelibly writing on the page of history. Another Ladies, that your names will be remembered with the mothers of the Revtoken was accepted in the following re- olution? Know you that your children will recount the reminiscences of

sociations, and with an eye of prophetic of Universal Freedom, is truly a source and untrammeled Press! I pledge you faith upon the glorious future, these of happiness, and inspires me with new that the Herald of Freedom shall live ægis of the American flag, expecting that whether I continue its editor and sea, and in every clime. The potentates I pledge you that that flag shall wave of the old world had learned that it over a free press, which shall assail Africa or our own Continent, have gen- joyously in the breeze, and which was erally been protected from outrage and so heartily cheered by our fellow citi-

God bless that flag ! beneath those folds, Shall Freedom flourish long, And eyes that saw her trembling hold. Shall once again grow strong.

Three cheers were then given by the

the prairies to escape injuries worse than of the Territory, was then called upon stricken to the ground; and that too on to promote the peace and harmony of

## Trailing in the Dust.

It is a remarkable fact, worthy of observation, that the red flag, with a over us while a prisoner in Stringfellow's camp, at Coon Point, on the 19th and 20th of May last, and which waved over our office while press, type, fixtures and library were being destroyed party which had so long scourged our beautiful State with war and desolation, on the night after the release of ourmonth's imprisonment, and that it shot down for no crime. came into town and passed our door and material. The incident was pure- been counted virtues in all ages of the tenth of the price.

Col. Titus and Captain Donaldson led the forces against the printing offices in Lawrence in May, and the latter honor of commanding the detachment which broke up our own presses and ection" of those type; but they did burial; and it is said they made an supposed to be Missourians. One othimpression, in that form, upon that er firm had \$9,000 worth of goods reasons for all these aggressions. In in regard to Kansas matters. ruffian horde which no impression taken. All these things did not intimi-sober earnest we say to the people of type-metal bullets found brains where ing travelers are murdered and rooped none was presumed to exist before. upon the highway. Peaceable citizens men." The population of Lawrence is under their and Donaldson and in fact their and their and doors and considered your great incident will occur to suspend its regular weekly appearance. Titus and Donaldson, and in fact their are shot down at their own doors, and from nearly every State in the Union, ular weekly appearance. whole command, were taken prisoners, their houses pillaged and burnt. When and from several countries in Europe. and were confined in the same room where they destroyed the press so short an uncommon outrage is committed— The leading merchants here are from a time previous. Such is the fortune as a stranger shot down and scalped in Missouri, Virginia, and Wisconsin; of war.

received frm a friend at Topeka the fol- about, and thought to be a capital thing. lowing beautiful lines, which were dedi-lowing beautiful lines, which were dedi-and return home, on account of the dan-sons here as merchants. And it is some sion to the flag which was captured by more stand charged on the annals of of these who have been robbed and brothe 10th of Sept. last,

## The Border Ruffian Flag. BY MARTIN MORRIES.

alleste to these things now, to ask Mis-

souri if she intends to continue them?

ers did, or shall we live in strife and

Trail in the dust the bloody flag,
On the ground let it lie!
Nover again that flaunting rag,
Above our homes shall fly!
shonored let the "Lone S. ar" trail,

Trampled beneath our feet,
Nor shall its foul supporters fail,
Their just reward to meet. It waved abroad in scornful pride. When fair the spring sung clear It 's fitting that its triumph died,

Ere summer's leaf was sere; And thus shall fall the coward knaves, Each traitor, robber foe, Who would pollute our soil with slaves, And crush our Freedom low.

Cheerily let the glad shouts peal, A welcome to our Passs, Huzza! we'll make the Ruffians feel,

The strength within its breast! Huzza! Huzza! For Tyrz and Pay! Best soldiers in this fight, God bless the Press! God bless the Max!
That dare maintain the Riour.

bered those in bonds as bound was them, in the wide circle of your friends, would gladly have shared your burdens, and released you all.

In memory of these and kindred as

Missouri. The outrages perpetrated upon Kan- agricultural citizens whose trade and trade a thousand dollars here, where ladies present you this flag, begging its zeal to labor in the same direction.

And acceptance as a testimonial of their We all came here under the protecting the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence, and appropriate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence and Independence an annals of crime. When we consider and will add greatly to her business this may be the ease with every town in blem of the noble cause to which you to be sheltered from insult and oppres- publisher, or whether those Presses now that we are all Americans, claiming prospects. If, on the other hand, Mis- Kansas, if her respectable population sion while it continued to float over us. at my feet shall mark the little spot of when the little spo The potentates I pledge you that that flag shall wave safety when traveling-in all parts of she is an old State and feels the shock instead of trusting them in the hands of ison, at a time when he supposed that the of the old world had learned that it waved over a nation of freemen, hence wrong and outrage, let it be committed the lone traveler, whether pursuing his by whom it may, or it shall form my piness when living at home,—in any It will also draw into Kansas, as set-is for the interest of Missouri, that our was made public, we find in the Platte journey through despotic Austria or winding sheet! I pledge you that the part of this wide sprend country-and tlers, an entire different class of men. emigration pass through her territory. Argus, a Western Missouri paper. In Russia, the deserts of Arabia, the plains of Hindostan, among the savage tribes of of the American Union, now floating so a light dished by it till within a few retaliate to the fullest extent for every our farmers go there to buy their cattle, held in Platte county, in which Mr. short months, what words can we find injury inflicted, or attempted upon them- horses, and provisions. It is for the violence. To know that a man was an zens a few moments since, shall con- to express the crime which we are con- selves. A standing army must be kept interest of Missouri, that our population into consideration the affairs of Kan-American citizen was ample security tinue to float over an undivided country, templating. A crime not simply a- here or the scenes which we have just come there to trade with her merchants. gainst Kansas, but against the United passed through will be the regular order It is for the interest of Missouri to keep before the passage of the Nebraska States. Not only against the United of the day, till the whole country, both the peace, and make it safe for all classes States but against the world. Human- in Missouri and in Kansas, will be burnt of peaceable citizens to visit her when ity bleeds and every nation suffers by over and depopulated. Is it not better they please, and return when they please. probably wrote the resolutions. The first her reckless and unprincipled course. to stop now, while we can, than to go on It is for the interest of Missouri to of these expressed an opinion adverse men assembled, "for the man who had Taken as a whole herdeeds comprise an till the worst passions of the human frown upon the ambitious leaders of to the propriety of opening the Terrireceived favor from the hands of the showingtion without a name. Individe heart are aroused, and large bodies of mobs, so as to make persons and propabomination without a name. Individ- heart are aroused, and large bodies of mobs, so as to make persons and prop-Whilst the federal government has been ladies" and three for the Henald of unly they are political perfidy, treason, armed men on both sides, enlisted to do erty equally safe in Missouri and in Kanmurder, arson, robberv, &c. Every pro- as much injury as possible to each oth- sas. Gov. Geary, who with a party of U. vision of the Constitution has been bro- er? We go for peace now, as we ever What does Missouri say to our pro-S. Troops had encamped near Lawrence, ken. Every command of the decalogue have done. We shall do every thing position?

to speak: He made a few remarks, a people who have done no harm, but the country. We may be obliged for The Lecompton Union says, there were expressive of his determination to do rather good, and who have violated no a time to submit to the brute force of men in the free State ranks, which Prof. Daniels, of Wisconsin, Col. Per- Missouri. The Editor of the Herald of kets; but this cannot last always. The ago, who had been officers under the many others, in the enjoyment of it here. State without any controversy.

In the mean time Missouri sent over her The decision of this question has to There were men who had been born repealed, and the Territory were openarmed men by thousands on election be made by the actual settlers at some and educated in the South, and who ed to settlement under it, a State Govday, destroyed the elective franchise of future time, and they ought to be here were always taught that slavery was a the Territory, forced upon us legis- on a claim watching and working till just institution, and who have not yet of Arkansas, Michigan and Tennessee lators and laws against our will, for- the time comes. If a Pro-Slavery con- changed their convictions, but who can and the Missourians were at "whatever bidding both freedom of speech and stitution were submitted to a vote of not indorse the outrage and violence sacrifice of blood and treasure" to confreedom of the press-rights guaranteed the people to day it would be defeated which has been perpetrated upon those trol, as they have since done, the Conexpressly by word in the Constitution. four to one. And this disparity will differing from them, who, in consequence, proceedings of this meeting at that time Because the Editor of this paper stood never be less. The reasons are obvious, have enlisted under the banner of free- attracted little attention; and but from

ri and kept a prisoner for many months, fill it in two or three years.

words. And while it unfolds to the serve death?" Go ask Frank Peirce, our friend, Mr. Wattles, drove his vast congregations of its wonder-struck whose myrmidons slew them, and then team in front of our office building and all for no crime. Many of our genial society in Missouri than here. themselves with homes of comfort are to the South, and then to the serve death?"

and imprisoned for deeds which have equaly as good and not more thn one the border as are free State men, and ganizing the Territory, without a

world, and some not even accused of any crime. Not satisfied with this, Kansas are from Missouri, and other country. Missouri waylaid the public highways Slave States, and a very large majority and commenced robbing merchants, and of them are in favor of making Kantravelers, and emigrants. Up to this sas a Free State. This class of cmidate her robberies, and arsons, in the grants is leaving Missouri, and coming States do the people of Kansas great boasted to us the evening after the de- Terribry and out are supposed to Kansas continualy. Their reasons are injustice by publishing any article relaamount to over a million of dollars. sufficient to convince any reasonable man ting to Kansas affairs from the St.

who are merchants in Lawrence, showed us into that position. mere wantoness, on a bet, the subject Missouri, we believe, takes the lead.— Since the above was in type we have is talked over, by our enemies, laughed Some of the oldest and best families, col. Harvey's company on the night of crime in Kansas against Missouri. We ken up by an irresponsible mob from her answer: that State. Goods that were owned in would not be at all willing to make our Could a clearer case be made out? or to put a stop to them? Shall we live in friendship and peace, as our fath-

war? We are anxious to know. Kansas is already a Free State. Four-fifths of the actual residents of Kansas are in favor of making it a Free State, and if it were not for the U. S. Dragoons sas recoils to her own injury. there would not be the least show of en-Again, it is supposed by many that forcing the begus Missouri laws in this Territory for one month. The whole rence, and is peopling it with abolitionthing would be dropped. If this is so. ists. The fact is, Mr. Baldwin of Illithen Missonri must make up her mind to have Kansas for a Free State neighclaimed the town site of Lawrence, and bor the remainder of her existance.

the Free States, a large class of peaceful the people of any other State. They

## Changing Front.

his duty and restore peace to Kansas. law either of the United States or of the Slave power, enforced by U. S. Mus-marched against Lecompton a few weeks ry and Gen. Pomeroy, made able and Faston came to Kansas bringing with country is fast settling up with Free Territorial government, who have forforcible speeches in illustration of the him one of the peculiar institutions of State emigrants. Our public highways merly acted with the "law and order" this same meeting a plot was elaborapresent position of Kansas and the du- Pennsylvania, one which he had long west and south of Topeka are throng- party, but who had abandoned their ted, by which Kansas, if opened, was to Kansas and for a long time was, with years longer will see Kansas a Free they have formerly co-operated. The have carried out. The nature of it was Union states the truth in the article, this: "If the Compromise were not by the peculiar institutions of the free 1st, The Free State emigration which dom for personal security, as they could the significance given them by subse-States-free speech and a free press-he amounts to hundreds of thousands year- not find it in the ranks of the opposi- quent events, they would have been was illegaly seized by a mob in Misson- ly, is now turned into Kansas, and will tion. The violence of the pro-slavery forgotten.

After this demonstration, we lost party is daily driving good men who do sight of the intention to introduce charged with no crime but treason a- 2d, There is very little emigration not delight in blood from among them. Slavery into Kansas, but the probabilin the possession of the victors, virtue gained layery. Then his printing press from the South, as far North as this, The actual pro-slavery settlers of Kan- lities are that this meeting was the original press. was broken up and his property destroyed amounting to many thousand dollars, safety for their property, and more confamilies, and who desire to surround heard so much. Mr. Atchisos went 3d, They will find land there, too, as much opposed to those forays from brought forward his measure for orenth of the price.

would go quite as far, did they dare to clause repealing the Compromise, he would go quite as far, did they dare to compelled the Illinois Senator to come to his terms. We hear no more of him,

## St. Louis Republican.

Our friends of the press in the Nor has this all fallen upon free State that Slavery will never flourish here. Louis Republican as news, as it seems men, for some of her own citizens, who We will now be Missouri's best friend impossible for that journal to tell the are merchants in Kansas are large loos- and customer, if she will permit it, or truth. Its statements are all gathered ers. One firm, native Missourians, we will be her worst enemy if she forces from such flying rumors as can be fished up among pro-slavery boatmen, Pleasant Hill, Micsouri, in February come forth and reappeared as cannon us bills of dry goods, clothing &c., While in Missouri, and also here, which are magnified to suit the desires 1854, and that the object of the Society balls in judgment against them, at the residence of Col. Titus on the 17th of August, only three months after their stolen at Leavenworth by the invaders ing a Yankee town, and the influence of such correspondents as H. Clay Pate. the Emigrant Aid Company, &c., as who was never known to publish facts

## Please Notice.

Will our exchanges do us the favor many whether those wretches had taining their rights. So another tragbrains, but it is a fact that one of the edy must be committed. Unsuspecters, whose only ambition is to become Herald of Freedom? We trust it will in the Territory, and recommend to type-metal bullets found brains where ing travelers are murdered and robbed famous and to be considered your great appear regularly hereafter, and that no slaveholders to introduce their prop-

## Women of Kansas. LAWRENCE, Oct. 21, 1856.

MR. EDITOR :- My daughter has recently received a letter from her cousin, some who are slaveholders, have their in the East, urging her to leave Kansas,

St. Louis and forwarded here by whole- home anywhere else. As to whether I sale merchants, on a credit, have been like everything here as well as in Newseized on the way, and carried off. Per- ark, the two places are so utterly unlike haps many a little store in Missouri has in every respect that I do not know how been replenished in this way. And these to compare them. The things for which losses fall wholly on Missouri and Mis. losses fall wholly on Missouri and Missouri and Missouri whipping hersourians. It is Missouri whipping herment and educational advantages are ritory. It was taken from a mine in self. Every blow struck against Kan- things we hope and work for, patiently the neighborhood of Council City, and esmestly. And O! how I long where it crops out under a layer of for peace, that we may the sooner have the common bituminous coal. It is the Emigrant Aid Company owns Law- But what I love Kansas for is her great the common bituminous coal is security and rest; and I long for schools. generally the case in that country that beauty and fertility, and for her suffer- in immediate juxtaposition with the ings. The very hardships I have borne variety called Cannel coal. The spechere, and the political strife, and great imon we have seen has the ordinary wrongs inflicted upon us, and the un-

## Selections.

The plot by which Kansas was to b

Origin of the Conspiracy.

held in Platte county, in which M. Atchison was the presiding spirit. was called for the purpose of taking sas, then not named, and almost a year bill, when the population was made up only of Indians and Indian traders. r. Atchison addressed the meeting, and clared that if it were opened, the Missouri Compromise should be repealed.

The language of another we give :
Resolved, That if the Territory shall be opened to settlement, we pledge ourselves to each other to extend the institutions of Missouri over the Territory, at whatever sacrifice of blood or treasure.

This, be it remembered, was long before the project of repealing the Compromise was agitated, and while Mr. Douglas yet believed that the Comernment was to be early organized, as

his office-President of the Senate, and ex-officio Vice-President of the United States-holding him in cheek.

We next find the Blue Lodge organized and in full blast. Before the passage of the Douglas bill, which pecame a law June 30, 1854; before the organization of the Emigrant Aid Society, which held its first meeting July 30, 1854, Mr. JORDON DANISON, B Missourian and Border Ruffian, swore before the Kansas Congressional Committee that he was in a Blue Lodge at was to make Kansas a Slure State.

Next we have the resolutions of public meeting held at Parkville, Mo., published in the Parkville Luminary, June 10, 1854, before the Kansas bill passed-before the Emigrant Aid Society was organized-at which the following resolutions were passed: 8 Resolved, That we recognize the

tion to no Abolitionists as settlers in

institution of Slavery as already existing

Kansas Territory. On the same day the resolutions

were passed by a meeting on Salt Creek, K. T.; and, on the 8th of July (before the Aid Society organizd, they were reassirmed by a squatter meeting at Rockbridge, K. T. On the 14th of June; (more than a month besetts) these same resolutions were passed by a meeting at Whitehead. Chicago Tribune.

## Kansas Coal.

We have been shown a specimen of the Cannel coal of Kansas, which we bor the remainder of her existance. And we will be just and good neighbors all the interest acquired by others here if we are allowed to be, or bad neighbors. At first, they Kansas as I love no other place on is rubbed, any more than a pince of have acted only in self-defence. We build in the town. They gave the have acted only in self-defence. We build in the town. They gave the West,—the free, wild West. It don't seem wild to me at all, except smell of sulphur is distinguished.

The wood is taken a pulce of which a high wood. It takes a fine polish when ent with the West,—the free, wild West. It don't seem wild to me at all, except smell of sulphur is distinguished.

## Herald of Freedom.

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## To The Reader.

reader, in the capacity of a journalist. That six months has been the most Kansas, with whose history our journal has become identified. Arrested by while pursuing our way homeward from Kansas City, and robbed of a horse, saddle and bridle, with two revolvers and a bowie knife, then detained for several days against our will at Westport, we were placed in charge of a strong escort, through numberles incidents, were taken to Lecompton. Then, to cover over the baseness of the outrage perpetrated in we were indicted for high treason, and held as a traitor to our country, and threatened with death, through four long

our office building saved from destrue- public. tion. But our office was, by no means

the project and the necessity of the this Territory. lavs we little dreamed of have occurred. While to-morrow is shrouded in un-destination. Difficulties, easily surmounted under certainty it cannot be expected that other circumstances, seemed of moun- men will labor to make improvements, tain weight, and almost bore us down ; even at their own doors, for, ere night but we have triumphed over all, and comes, another guerrilla party may appear before our patrons again greatly burst in upon them, and wrest the litimproved, and, we trust, in a satisfac- tle away which has already escaped tory form. The clouds of yesterday some previous predatory party. have given place to the bright sunshine As a resident of Kansas, since its of to-day. Hope has entwined its gar- first settlement, and a constant obser-

shrinks behind high-sounding titles.

Freedom will be a welcome visitant in every family it is allowed to enter. We mean it shall be truthful, and just the paper intelligent freemen will need to advise them of events as they transpire at the center of this mighty nation. In view of our past losses, we ur-In view of our past losses, we urgently solicit the aid of every reader of our journal—of every friend of the right, to labor with energy in swelling our subscription list; thus enabling us to go on again without embarrassment. The The cause is worthy an effort. The plishing the ends they seek, —which is to the contrary, with the view of keeping and news direct from Kansas, through a newspaper published where these stirring incidents were hourly transpiring. We do not feel disposed to recount all these circumstances, and take it for plishing the ends they seek, —which is we neglect to give them details. paper, we trust, will be worthy of patronage. Reader, may we not expect Kansas Your assistance in the crisis?

tirely of editorials.

their untimely fate.

During those four months a mob. led ment, and who have been familiar from since the income is suspended. but with no thanks to the Vandals mittee, we trust, clothed with ample as already indicated. engaged in those outrages, was authority, will lay before an interested If the bona fide settlers in Missouri Mr. Buchanan's prospects are favor

the end of the outrages of those bare tial chair from the fourth of March uated. But they have been governed by platform which endorsed the adminismercenaries of the federal government. next, a new order of things will be in- uneasy politicians, like Atchison and tration of Frank Pierce. It is but Other buildings were destroyed, other augurated. Instead of all of the Fed- Stringfellow, who seek a little notori- reasonable to suppose that if elected houses were pillaged, another press was eral officers in the Territory being ety at the expense of their country .- the same policy will be protracted for broken up. From that time, down to Border Ruffians, or their aiders and They would cheerfully see the Amerianother four years. The leading firethe period of our release, it seemed as abettors, we shall have true men who can Republic dissolved, and universal eaters of the South, who are anxious if the demons incarnate were loose will do justice to all parties, and who anarchy prevail, for ephemeral notori- for a dissolution of the Union, are susamong us. There was no safety to will not be restrained by a code of en- ety. We doubt their ability to get up taining him. Such men as David R. person or property. Human life was actments, the most villainous that ever another invasion sufficiently large to Atchison, B. F. Stringfellow and their sions of man's nature were unbridled, the world. So sanguine are we of the they have come ostensibly to drive out porter. So far as our knowledge we have met with numerous discourage- cution of our business, and we shall con- However much we may be annoyed by the election of James Buchanan & the ments. At first we thought to publish tinue to make improvements until our the Territorial Judiciary, while Gov. Presidency; whilst there is not a man it in Alton, and commenced making establishment is complete. This action Geary remains in office we have no in Kansas, who is not an office holder.

land flowers around our pathway, and ver of the movements of the border our future is obscured by no darkening savages-ruffians is too tame-we think we discern indications of tran-"The creating was dark, but the working is fair." quillity for the present and reason for Those friends who have cheered us hope in the future. The marauders with "material aid;" who have step- are too busy in their efforts to make struggles and sufferings; and has been a ped into the breach when all seemed another, who sympathises in all their shall pursue its way, regardless of the now make that event contingent on the Whether it leads to fortune or the can run riot as they choose, and lay Kansas newspaper. scaffold we are bound to publish a waste and pillage the country to their journal which shall be a terror to heart's content. We hope the Amerityrants, and the sworn foe of dema- can people who are clothed with the goques. Wrong shall not go unrebuked elective franchise will see that they are imprisonment, on the 10th of Septembecause it is clothed with power, nor foiled in their wish, and that Fremont is ber last. Our press and type were on shall insolence escape censure because it elected and the Union preserved against hand in season, but no paper arrived the machinations of the base men who until near the close of last week, not-We feel confident the Herald of seek its overthrow.

The ruffians who have invaded us have suffered, as well as their retaliators, and need time to recuperate,- the circumstances which have retarded Thousands of treasure have been ex- our movements they would feel but litto the contrary, with the view of keep- tie news direct from Kansas, through a

this week, as it is made up almost en- as well as men, to carry on the war appear as soon as we can spare type State, we venture the assertion that Mr. subscribe at once for a year, being care- the T against the Free State settlers. Jack- for that purpose.

Watchman, What of the Night? | son, Platte, and Lafavette counties! Five months of gloom, dark as mid- have been the sufferers to the amount evential of any in our existence. Hardly a person with property in the den egg-hence our friends now ensupply food for his enemies, who were people of Missouri, by their improvi- will come principally from those pro- influence upon the country. overrunning the country. Many have dence, have destroyed. Stock growers fessedly conservative politicians who seen their dwellings, with all their and agricultural producers, in the lat- have formerly acted with the Whig household goods, in flames, and have ter State, have felt seriously the effect party, and the few disaffected Demo only secured protection to their own of this suspension of trade. Their chief crats who are not willing to sustain persons by flight; while others have sources of revenue are gone; at the Buchanan, because of some personal become a prey to the bloodthirsty same time their taxes are increased. dislike and who will not support Col. wretches who sought the extermination The expenses of every raid upon Kan- Fremont, because of the hostility of of all who differed with them in opin- sas must be paid for, and the farming those who sustain him to slavery exion, and have become martyrs to their interests must furnish the means .- tension. A strong desire is of order Missouri and Kansas upon our person, principles, leaving disconsolate fami- Jackson County alone has been taxed by the leading journals which add lies, surrounded with poverty, to mourn several hundred thousand dollars, to his interests to form a coalition ticket system of defamation; but if so we as-Those only who have been in Kan- has become oppressive, and is now ping Buchanan, while the Know Nothsas during the period of our enslave- paid with great reluctance, more so ing party and its Whig ally drops

by government officials, and professing day to day with the cruel transactions The drafts upon the South have been Presidency, making the new ticket to act in the name of law, entered our of our oppressors, can form any esti- met merely with men,-if those base to consist of Fillmore and Breckenoffice, and despoiled it of our entire mate aproximating to the truth, of hirelings who come here under the ridge. The election is too near for job and newspaper offices, broke up two the wretchedness prevailing among us. auspices of Buford merit such an ap- this movement to succeed. hand presses, and one power press, de- To portray in true colors the murders, pellation! The money donated by Were a coalition to be effected w had just arrived for the season; pillaged merable crimes which have been perpe- fire-eating States, has been expended electoral vote of a single northern State. and either tore in pieces or carried away trated by ruffian hands, upon the people in sending their own mercenaries here, The people's ticket is too popua large and well assorted library, threw of this infant State, would require vol- at a cost ranging from one to two hun- lar for a union of such discordant our private papers into the street, and umes. The Congressional Investiga- dred dollars per head. Their expenses elements as the Know-Nothing, Demtinguished the flames ere the work of of our past troubles, but those of the State residents of the Territory, and umph. Of the leading Presidential conflagration was completed, and thus, present season exceed them all in by forced contributions from the plant- candidates, Fillmore is the weakest through the kindness of friends, loathsome details, which a future Com- ers in the border counties of Missouri, and will not probably secure the

With Col. Fremont in the Presiden- tranquillity in Kansas would be perpet. He was nominated at Cincinnati on a

Assistant Editor.

the acquaintance of the reader the name involved in the issue. of our valuable assistant editor. Augussevere pecuniary loser by the outrages of

We expected to have issued our jourwithstanding the most vigilant exertions to secure stock at an earlier day. Were our readers made acquainted with all

Next Tuesday, the 4th day of No. Col. Fremont by 10,000 majority. Kentuckians do not make good Bor-

supply the "sinews of war." This tax with the Democrats, the latter drop-Donaldson, their candidate for the Vice

stroyed our stock of material which arsons, rapes, thefts, and all the innu- South Carolina, Alabama, and other have no idea that it would secure the closed their barbarous acts by setting ting Committee last spring spent a while here have been paid out of the ocratic and fossilized Whig parties to the building on fire. Other hands ex- long time in inquiring into the history products of their pillaging from Free work together harmoniously and tritoral vote of a single State. onto

could control this matter, the present able for carrying every southern State arrangements to that effect. We had an of ours is the best guaranty we can fears of any further invading army for -belonging to what party he may in office shipped to that city, as also a give of our confidence in the certainty subjugation purposes, entering the Ter- the past-who wishes to see Kansas a stock of paper; but the feasibility of of peace which is now dawning upon ritory as an army, with the view of Free State, who is not opposed to him wiping out" the inhabitants. It is and desires his defeat. They consider movement vanished together. We then But it is not our purpose in this ar- possible armies for such purposes may the triumph of the Democratic nominee commenced thinking and laboring to ticle to inquire of the past, but to be levied in Missouri, but they will be the triumph of border ruffianism, and re-establish ourself in Lawrence. De- speak words of hope for the future, stopped before they have reached their consequently, are watching the movements of the people with the deepest interest. They feel that not only their all, but the fate of civil and religious It gives us pleasure to introduce to liberty on the American continent is

Col. Fremont is the nominee of the TUS WATTLES, Esq. Mr. W. has been People, independent of old party issues. long known to the reading public as a He is sustained by that portion of the good writer. Many will no doubt regood writer. Many will no doubt reAmerican freemen who are opposed to
He has lately published a card, replying three thousand. Unless we mistake the

We have of realists wildense. cognize him as the able associate of those armed forays from Missouri and to such anonymous scribblers, showing signs of the times, it will double during signs of the times, it will double during signs of the times, it will double during signs of the siver and believe none as JAMES G. BIRNEY, Esq., in the publication of the South, upon Kansas, with the obtained the South, upon Kansas, with the obtained the such anonymous scribblers, showing signs of the times, it will double during the south, upon Kansas, with the obtained the south, upon Kansas, with the obtained the south and the next two months, and quadruple in ists, and that persons will be perfectly tion of the "Philanthropist," several years since, in Cincinnati, Mr. Watyears since, in Cincinnati, Mr. WatTerritory, in opposition to the will of "Not one single dollar has been reimportance of making the Herald of secure in traveling in small numbers to tles was among the first settlers in Kansas; has been identified with all our
sas; has been identified with all our sas and embraces a wise which has been left was a such agent, or other left was a such agent, or o sas; has been identified with all our man on the course, and embraces a wise, which has been left unaccounted lost; who have wrested from Border Ruffians. He has command of a large fund of useful information, slavery; in favor of doing justice to the Border Ruffians. He has command of families, but has hurried forward the that it would be well that it would be well that it would be read with so much larger class of young men, and adventage of the body who writes for newspapers that the Border Ruffians. 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To this work they now bend all their the spring, which were improperly creditational their the spring, which were improperly creditational their three property creditations. To this work they now bend all their three property creditations are the spring, which were improperly creditations and the spring of the final subjugation of Kansas, lies and of Freedom during our absence in nationalizing liberty and sectionalizing if he has the good of Kansas at heart—and the spring, which were improperly creditations as we believe he has—avoid slandering slavery, it seems to us he must succeed. While recollection holds sway their energies with the same zeal which has names, and the sid they have rendered, characterized their forays in the past ed at that period as associate editor. February last, and taking in view the sas free. We have a common enemy The services of Mr. Wattles will cost many good men qualified by education to contend with, and can expend our will be treasured as of inestimable upon Kansas. The Squatter Sovereign, us heavily, but we hope the increased expenses will be made up by a greatly mind settled in favor of Col. Fremont, slaving each other. Truth is a better In marking out for the Herald of terprise, and Border Ruffian, most of expenses will be made up by a greatly mind settled in favor of Col. Fremont, slaying each other. Truth is a better ed us and our compatriots during our Freedom its new work, we find no inwhich have been exceedingly strenuous subscriber do his whole duty, in view of be brought forward in the crisis. We subscriber do his whole duty, in view of be brought forward in the crisis. We subscriber do his whole duty, in view of subscriber duty, in view of subscriber do his whole duty, in view of subscriber duty, in view of subscriber do his whole duty, in view of subscriber do his whole duty, in view of subscriber do his whole duty, in view of subscriber duty, in v course. Independent and fearless it Union, without regard to consequences, the past, and our determination to do in so expressed it in the Herald of Best. the future, and we shall never have oc- dom. On the first of April last we had dictation of professed friends, or the election of Col. Fremont. If Buchan- casion to regret the sacrifices we are the pleasure of nominating him for the an is elected they are confident they making to furnish the public a good Presidency, and placed his name at the home for the East, designing to be abhead of our editorial columns as our sent two or three months. During that first choice for that office, where it continued to float until press and office up a regular weekly correspondence with whose memory will be treasured with everywhere. Their donations have furwere destroyed by those who are now our readers, and make many of their active in their support of James Bu- personal acquaintance. Circumstances shall attend the polls next Tuesday, and through the columns of the Herald of discharge their duties as freemen, as Freedom, will be the more pleasant bethey should do, Col. Fremont will be cause of the protracted suspension? lected our next President by a popular pended in fitting out their expeditions the inclined to complain, however anx- Statz, save California, is almost sure to against Kansas, and, though they report ious they may have been to get authengive him its electoral vote. Pennsylvania has been considered doubtful by many, but such persons cannot be well. State, else they would not entertain a vorite son," are clap-trap terms, per-

Buchanan will fall far behind his usual ful to pay in advance.

party vote, and will be distanced by Capt. Hampton of the Ky. Rangers.

posed was done only by Free State men, contending, or for themselves, by this two sides to most questions, and gener- to it if he had to fight Stringfellow per-Kentucky Rangers.

Kansas Scribblers.

Letter writers of late from Kansas,

for want, probably, of other items of in-

may be they expect to accomplish some-

ing the honor gained by Capt. John

Brown in his defence of Osawotomie.

We think the article very unjust, and

unnecessary. Mr. Brown gave publici-

ty to no such statement. Some scrib-

ler, like Sigma, made the blunder which

In the same article alluded to, he

nade an assault on us and Mrs. Brown,

presenting that she was passing her-

self off as the "widow of the murdered

Brown, to get money to establish a pa-

per in Lawrence." The statement of

Sigma was simply false, and shows

that he was misinformed as to the facts,

else entertains malice against us, and

sought that medium of gratifying his

nanevolent feelings. Mrs. Brown was

pentioned at the Buffalo Kansas Con-

and so spoke of the matter-as false,

which proved as she supposed. For

Resald of Freedom a complete epitome

of the leading occurrences in the Terri-

tory from its first settlement, and inval-

other letter-writers corrected.

important controversies.

Capt. Hampton is a noble specimen "Sigma." who writes for the New of a generous Kentuckian. We learn York Times, the public should know, is S. F. Tappan, of this city. He pub- he has taken a large tract of land for lished, in a late article, an assault on himself and company and is now mak-O. C. Brown, representing that he was ing fine improvements on it. We say privy to a fraud on the public in assum- success to him.

## Lawrence.

One of the wonders of the age is Lawrence. A person at a distance would suppose that the inhabitants of this city would flee and leave it to decay and ruin. The threatenings, and sieges, and burnings which it has passed thro' has frightened no one, hurt but few, and weekly journal in this locality. Pa- Congress shall tell him to step aside fixed all in a determination to stay per, ink and labor must be paid for, and make room for our State governand maiutain their rights.

Property has never depreciated, but and substantial stone stores are being erected on them.

Out-lots are selling in proportion to vention as the midom of Mr. Brown of distance from the business center from the Herald of Freedom, by a gentleman the Hereld of Freedom, by a gentleman ignorant of the facts. It was corrected immediately, and on the spot. The resions of man's nature were unbridled, the world. So sanguine are we of the and Crime ran riot over the land. But right action of the people at the ballot every Free State settler from Kansas, extends there is not a pro-slavery man letters, which we have since seen in dred per cent. in the investment. Two Many of them have advised to a conit is not our purpose to enter into details.

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The causes of our protractd suspension to Missouri, giving some falsehood as an apology for their returning without the morning particular to Missouri, giving some falsehood as an apology for their returning without the morning particular to Missouri, giving some falsehood as an apology for their returning without the morning particular to Missouri, giving some falsehood as an apology for their returning without the morning particular to Missouri, giving some falsehood as an apology for their returning without the morning particular to Missouri, giving some falsehood as an apology for their returning without the morning particular to Missouri, giving some falsehood as a smaller sum to each particular to Missouri, giving some fals print, correcting the statement. Mrs. dred per cent. in the investment print, correcting the statement. at the time; and with her other troubles, felt that it was possible she was a said of Lawrence, it may be truthfully widow. Yet she always looked at the asserted she has backbone. bright side of the question, and believes

## Write for the Herald.

Mr. Tappan to thus libel Mrs. Brown is locality in Kansas, to advise us, at the our paper. Those feeling able and willfor a gentleman to descend lower in the earliest period possible, with all the ing to aid the cause can safely inclose scale of humanity than responsible let- news occurring in their vicinity. We two dollars and forward it by mail, as ter-writers ought to do. We trust he shall publish a Kansas newspaper, and a donation to the office, and thus show will yet have the manliness to do her expect it will be filled with Kansas their desire to assist us in making up news exclusively. Incidents occurring our losses. Those who do not feel dis-Sigma has also charged Judge Schuy- in the most distant sections of the Ter- posed to do this are just as much entiler and Gen. Shankland with soliciting ritory will be published with as much tled to their full number of the Herald porting to the people here. When Judge mediate vicinity of Lawrence, if sub- due time. Schuyler returned to Kansas the presses scribers will only furnish us with an were suspended, and the means of com- account of them for publication. Our greater amount of the elements of success than any other candidate. In fa
wise, which has been left unaccounted with the world. We can assure everybody who writes for newspapers that citement has diminished the emigration interest as ours. Knowing this, it is turers. If Missouri prefers this class interest as ours. Knowing this, it is of emigration to families who bring their eth, bearing precious seed, shall, al. Reader, send along your commu-nications at once and contribute your nications at once, and contribute your share towards making this sheet the rages upon our people, and keep up the model paper of the country, so far as in- movements looking forward to our comteresting matter is concerned.

by words and actions, did all in their looking upon our ruin, from our upon our people in planting the seed power to divest our semi-prison life of its gloom, we return our hearty Brown, like a true wife, offered to go soil. Seven months ago to-day, we left thanks. But for them and their innu- and solicit donations to re-establish dragged upon us more heavily. When the press. fondest recollection, would come in upchanan, on the 21st of May last. From have intervened, and the silence has hope "drive dull care away" and make present observation, we are confident if been a painful one. May we not hope us forget for the while that we were the independent voters of the North that the renewal of our acquaintance, suffering the cruel persecutions of a

Our lady friends in particular will be remembered with greatful emotions. Their smiles were ever welcome. Bank notes pass currently here, ger that a man who sanctioned the set-It is our intention to gather up the May they and their sisters everywhere, and may be forwarded in payment of Kansas, and publish a synopsis of them arm attempts to enslave the weak, prove, closed in letters, at our risk, if the letshall do this with the view of making the indeed.

Extra Caution.

for a year by sending a six month's subscription. Better pay several years in advance! Strengthen us by subscriptions for yourself and neighbors. Remember that every issue of our when he refused to allow the troops to journal costs in hard coin between eighty and ninety dollars; and under the bogus laws. For that act of remember, too, that as we are situat- firmness it is said he was threatened ed. we have no means, other than such by the ruffians with a bath in the Kanas reach us for subscriptions, to meet sas river.

this heavy expense. We have learned, up here in Kansas, that money is needed to ensure success. Days and nights of toil are not sufficient of themselves to publish a good will guide his administration until and MONEY is the sine qua non.

Friends, send it along, and in liber on the contrary has gone on, regularly al quantities, and we will use it as increasing in value till business lots on sparingly as possible, and at the same Massachusetts street are selling readily time give you a good paper. Shall we of our office in May last, the steamer from \$500 to \$1,000 a piece, others place five dollars to your credit, or do Lizzie landed at the levee in Lawrence. would command a much higher price, you prefer sending ten dollars? Ei- for our office, a fire and burglar proof

Correspondents are desired, in every have furnished them fifty numbers of

Filling up. citing issues of the day. The late explete subjugation.

On the 21st of May last, our printing, office was destroyed. We had

nished us with one press, and type for

Out of this fund, we must supply all our subscribers the arrearage due them. We hope they will consider this, and every one send us a new subscriber, and all the advertisements they can get.

leading events of the last few months in throughout the world, where the strong subscriptions or advertisements, in regard to the title to the soil in Lawfrom time to time, in our journal. We as they have to us, ministering angels ters and contents are registered with fresh difficulties,

A company of pioneers consisting "all the world and the rest of mankind" of one hundred and fifty persons, in are busy preparing for winter. If the which are several families, arrived in din of war is not again heard among Topeka, ovrland, through Iowa and Ne- us, Kansas will soon put on her wonted off during our suspension. The result, Our table of acknowledgments feetly meaningless. As a Pennsylva- brasks, on the 26th of September, unches the gloom we are not posted with the movements The border counties in Missouri have grant and one who professes to be sas, who were so anxious to see the der the direction of Jas. Repeat, Esq., has passed away from Lawrence, and of the principal cash capital, vertisements, since our last issue, will braska, on the 26th of September, unchanged.

The border counties in Missouri have for receipts on subscriptions and advertisements, since our last issue, will braska, on the 26th of September, unchanged. Already the gloom we are not posted with the movements somewhat posted in the politics of that the principal cash capital, our infant city exhibits evidences of sire to renew our acquaintance we sup-

### Gov. Shannon

It is strange to see the caution dis-Since the last isue of the Herald of night, has sat upon Kansas! The of nearly a million of dollars. Beside vember, the people of the United Gerrit Smith is the candidate of the United Gerrit Smith is the Condidate of the United Gerrit night, has sat upon Ransas: The of nearly a million of dollars. Beside vember, the people of the United cherrit Smith is the candidate of the United some men to work for him at Ft. Riley. In formerly indirectly. They formerly chief magistrate to preside over the beat amount of the United cherrit Smith is the candidate of the United ch the ferrow; the fields prepared for the supplied new pioneers with horses, nation only of the Liberty party vote of during the summer and one of them not yet over; that we will have new We spoke of his advent into the Terseed were left unsown; the walls of dwellings and places of business, in the mous prices. Had it not been for their Millard Fillmore of New York, James and places of business, in the mous prices. Had it not been for their Millard Fillmore of New York, James and places of business, in the mous prices. Had it not been for their Millard Fillmore of New York, James as to alienate from him his most the ruffians will come down upon the time as to alienate from him his most process of construction, were left unfinished, and the owners have either plied this market for years, and thus

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The young man, having been sick, establishment again and demolish it, devoted friends in the States. His faults are, first, the want of firmness, was rather weak and fatigued from and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are, first, the want of firmness, was rather weak and fatigued from and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are, first, the want of firmness, and thus are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are, first, the want of firmness, and thus are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are, first, the want of firmness, and thus are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are, first, the want of firmness, and thus are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if the editor should be slain his sucfaults are first and if th been compelled to fly from the Territory for the security of their persons world for all their surplus produce.

The Captain gave him his cessors may not be willing to make up that persons world for all their surplus produce.

Without desiring to medule with the that also ity which would have been that portion of the volume which is not party with whom he chances to be and their families, or to obtain for them For the last few months, in conse-dirty pool of politics, yet, as an inde-desirable. All who vote for him sym-ly two miles to camp. By the next yet supplied. So, to prevent a loss, associated for the time; and, second, his we appear before you again, gentle the means of sustenance. War, in its quence of cutting off emigration thro' pendent journalist, we feel it a duty pathize fully with the views of the day he was satisfied of the character they subscribe for six months, paying intemperance. The latter ruled him. worst form—a guerrilla war—has been Micsouri, they have cut off the opporraging, and laying waste whatever was tunities of supplying this demand—dates, and the policywhich will probably dom of Kansas. Were our advice worth go to his destination, and fifty cents the money they are willing to risk in all parties. He was cognisant of the left by the hand of violence in May last. have killed the goose that laid the gol- govern their administration if cleeted. anything we should beg of them to give in money to pay for his dinner at such an enterprise. We always feel intention to destroy the Free State pained for such persons. They do not Hotel and the printing offices in Law-Territory but has suffered from the cf- tering the Territory purchase their out- Know Nothings in February last at the vote of Col. Fremont; though not At the last gathering of the Profects of the war. He has seen his cattle fits in Iowa, and the people of that Philadelphia, and by the Whigs at essential, perhaps, to his success, yet Slavery forces at Lecompton, they and horses driven off in open day, to State derive the advantages which the Baltimore in September. His support the larger his majority the better the marched out, and, by order of Stringfellow, commenced burning every Free is hazarded in the enterprise. They marching towards Lawrence, told Mas. State man's house they came to. Mr. forget that money is required to open Brown that our office and presses, with Snyder's, Capt. Walker's, Judge Wake- and keep in motion such an office as the Hotel were to be destroyed. We field's, Mr. Lewis', Mr. Heath's, were ours, and that the loss of two dollars to were a prisoner in Lecompton on that burned in regular succession, and others them would be but a trifle—a mere day, and heard from her the Governor's have commenced an attack upon private were doomed, when Capt. Hampton ours. We should suppose it would be ave commenced an attack upon private interfered with such force and decision ours. We should suppose it would be premises, a few hours previous to its as to stop it. He called it base, cowmay be they expect to accomplish some-thing for the cause for which we are all ardly conduct and such as he had supsuppose that any man's caution would in this respect. The Governor knew. triumph over his generosity on such an too, that there was not, nor could not occasion. Reader, do you or your neigh- have been any legal process authorbors desire the Herald of Freedom? Do izing such a high handed procedure. two sides to most questions, and generative and the first and to near the first and sides to most questions, and generative and sometimes are sometimes and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes are sometimes and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are vent the outrage.

The only case of firmness on his part which has come to our knowledge since he came to the Territory was aid in assessing and collecting taxes

He has left us and we can say in truth we are glad of it. In his successor we see many good traits of character, and we trust that moderation and prudence

### Herring's Champion Safes. On Friday previous to the destruction

ther amount will be acceptable-the safe of Herring's patent, from the extensive safe depot of Roberts & Davis, in St. Louis. Our workmen removed the safe to our sanctum and deposited Several of our patrons have inquired in it our subscription books and a few if it is our intention to supply subscri- other valuable papers. The mob of make up to them the full time for ing and with axes and sledges demolishcosting thousands of dollars. Rents which they have paid. Our answer has ed type, presses, and fixtures. The safe gregate with us would equal three or tion of burglars, and come in what four thousand dollars. Their statements shape they would, their efforts were poware correct, and yet our contract with erless. Our books are safe through the subscribers is not complete until we protection thus offered them. To Roberts & Davis we owe our thanks for persuading us to purchase a safe that was such, other than in name, for we were first inclined to purchase a cheaper

sas, wishing to sleep soundly at night, should take the precaution, first, to get aid in the east for Kansas, and not repleasure as those transpiring in the imof Freedom and shall receive them in ble insurance company; and, second, their property insured in some responsito deposite their policy and other valuable papers in one of Herring's Safes ; then, whatever calamities befal their property, they will have the consciousness of knowing that their valuables are where fire cannot consume "nor thieves break in and eteal" Per wishing to examine a safe, with the view of buying, will do well to look at ours, and, if they desire, we shall take pleasure in forwarding their orders.

## Sowing in Tears.

"They that sow in tears shall reap doubtless, come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."-

If the joy shall be proportioned to the tears which are shed in Kansas by the widow and the orphan, who are made such by the desolating influences of the slave power, the future of our infant State will be a glorious one. It will require a plentiful harvest to atone for the wretchedness entailed prison, we saw no way open till Mrs. of freedom on this beautiful prairie

## Needs Watching.

We understand that a person who has figured conspicuously in the history of Lawrence, has purchased an Indian "float," and laid it upon the southern portion of this city, and has had an agent engaged during the summer in selling lots belonging to other persons, claiming the right to the soil in consequence of his float covering them. It seems strange that a second float is preferable to the first, and still stranrence, should attempt to inaugurate

Would it not be well for those owning lots south of Berkley street, to hold this outrage on their rights ?

the Territory, and will make a valua- prosperity, surprising to strangers, as pose the editors will send us their papers in exchange, to the property of

In June last, soon after our imprisonment, and the destruction of the Herald of Freedom office, at our earnest Dr Hale, Dundee, D Dunton, "
solicitation, Rev. A. St. Clair, of Leoni, Mich., whose acquaintance we made at Alton, Ill., and who came up Dr Geo Haskell, "
Mrs Geo Ilaskell, " the Missouri with us at the head of the Rev Michigan Kansas Co., undertook the J S Celman, arduous duty, in company with Mrs. Lanc & Sanford, Brows, to solicit aid from our friends MH Johnson, in the East, to re-establish the Herald Mr Bigelow, of Freedom. They left Kansas on the of Freedom. They left Kansas on the 12th of June. Mr. St. Clair continued C Withrow, operating until the latter part of August. J Mallory, J K Brewster, And Mrs. Brown returned on the night T Wilcoxen, of the 12th inst., having been absent

just four months. The following list of receipts from JB Childs, different persons and localities will Isaac Klickmy, show something of the range of their DC Feely, operations. Mr. St. Clair lectured in Princeton, nearly every place he visited, and was Ladies of Princeton, P S Secor, wife & son, Bernadott, Ill., generally received with much warmth, Galesburg, Ill., as the representative of the Herald of Mrs J. H. Sherman, " Freedom office. The first and largest Rev L Pasker, contribution, as will be seen by the list, came from Maj. C. W. HUNTER, of Alton, Ill. The amount donated by him shows that he sympathizes with our wrongs, and, so far as he had ability, determined those wrongs should be re- SFAller dressed. FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS from a single man! It speaks volumes for J W Morse, his generosity and nobleness of soul. When we consider the fact that he was one of the principal contributors in Alton towards re-establishing the Observer of that city, after its destruction by ruffians from Missouri, and that he was one of the staunchest friends of Rev. E. P. Lovejov, and stood by him till his IS Baldwin death on the memorable 7th of Novem- | Jas Din F Bale, ber, 1837, we can appreciate still more H Johnson, the worth of his donation.

Brookline, Mich.

Asa Noves

Mr. Butterfield.

Howell Powell

Luman Stevens, Manchester, Mich., Nathan Morse,

Rev S S Hyde, Clinton, Mich.

Contribution, Buffalo, Oliver Hall, Spring, Pa.,

South Mich. steamer, Henry Bigelow, Williamsville, N. Y., Buffalo Republican Association,

J McMellen, Little's Corner, Pa.,

The next contribution of importance is that from Dr. Geo. HASKELL and Andrew Whipple, lady, of Rockford, Ill. Their united Edwin Kimple donations amounted to \$140. The A DeForest. Doctor is a man of generous prompt- E Whipple, ings, and his purse is always open to Wm Clark, relieve the wants of the meritorious .- SH Mann, We made the Doctor's acquaintance on our way up the Missouri. He stood C Smith, beside us, with other friends, at Kansas S. LeFevre, Maria McMellen, . City, while the mob were threatening to Ann E Mann, Mary A DeForest, take us from the hotel. His acquaint- Cash ance is hallowed in our memory. Rena Stebbins

Rev. W. F. PARRISH, of Rockford, Juck Dunning, Ill., gave \$50 in a gold watch, as a Amon Fish, Summerhill, Pa. present to Mrs. Brown. We have been Wm Walker, O F Bush, acquainted with Mr. Parrish for many Joseph Fish, S Holmes, years, and we know his worth as a friend, and his devotion to the cause of Wm Fish, Linesville, Pa., J W Howe, Meadville, Pa.,

Younghove & Hoyr, paper manufacturers, of Cleveland, Ohio, gave us P A Friend, 25 in printing paper; it being the A Friend. same on which this number of the Her- R Baldwin, Girard, Pa., ald is issued. The friends of the cause T in the States should extend to these JPRea, W Aldredge, manufacturers their patronage, for this J Webster, generous donation. H Teller,

The CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDRY, DSFish, through its agent, Mr. Wells, made a R Thompson. reduction of about \$250 on a bill of J Oliphant, material which we purchased at that T B Innis, office, and have now in use. It was a donation to the cause, and evinces the liberality of the donors, and furnishes proof that if "corporations are soul- I M Miles. less," those who have the conducting A Friend. of them are not always so. S G Krick, Conneautville, Pa.,

Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston, C Davenport, Wm Power, Mass., who has always been very liberal L L Lovell in his contributions in aid of freedom D Myers, in Kansas, with characteristic liberality
gave \$100 to aid in reviving the Herald
WH Darby,
J. Dunn.

Mr. E. NEEDHAM, of Louisville, Ky., B W Pond. has promised an imposing stone, which C Degroatt, probably will be worth \$40 or \$50. We prize this donation the more highly as it comes from a slave State, and E A Fish, gives us the evidence that there are A P Foster, those even in the slave States who sym- M Stilwell, pathize with the advocates of freedom Mrs Card, M B Lowry, Erie, Pa., in Kansas.

It has been reported that GERRIT WE McNair, S L Glover, SMITH has donated \$500 for our relief. B Tomlinson, It may be true, but we have no knowledge of the fact, other than the reports based on rumors. He has given during C C Mitchell, W J F Liddell, the summer about ten thousand dollars J B Gara, to aid the cause of freedom in Kansas, Dr S Dickinson, " and all his acts show that his soul is Rev J F Reed, enlisted in the good work, and no sae- J R Downing, J R Cochran, rifices are too great for him to make for GN Johnston

P Wheeler To mention all the no ble spirits sepa- J. J. Low, Cleveland, Ohio, rately, who have responded to our appeal Hon D R Tilden, for aid in re-establishing the Herald of EG Burger, Freedom, would consume too much E H Merrill, space in our paper this week. We give E W Coles, their names below, as far as they have been furnished, with the several amounts J J Eiwell, donated. In some localities the towns W S Herrick. are given in place of individual dona- Jas McEldowney, tions. We regret that the names of the donors had not been furnished in all Picnic, Colored Meeting, cases, that we might make proper ac- Wm Fosdic,

knowledgments. A Friend, To Mr. St. Clair and Mrs. Brown we A G Cheever, owe a debt of gratitude for their labors C S Cheever, Thos Beach, att'y at law, " in our behalf. The former allowed his E F Bush. own business at home to be neglected to look after our interests. Mrs. Brown, I with a devotion worthy the true wife, Dr O E Newcomb, left us a prisoner, surrounded by dan- Cassia Smith, gers, apprehensive that some injury would befal us ere her return, and trav- R B Her eled over thousands of miles, suffering extreme fatigue and the greatest anxiety Timothy Kirby, Esq. of mind, and all to enable us, if allowed Win Storrs, Robert Harling, to survive, to carry out the purposes of our mission to Kansas. Partisan jour- The Knee nals, with characteristic meanness, de- Jas scended to the vile task of calumniating Jos McCum her to subserve party ends, yet we have I C Asten, the consciousness of knowing that their C P Butler,

| slanders have fallen stillborn, and that | I Hutchinson, Columbus, Ohio. they have neither injured her nor the B. & B., cause she represented. \$500 00 W A Heshiser, C W Hunter, Alton, Ill., CS Mattoon, 20 00 L Donalson, 2 00 D H Rundell Mrs Willard, Clark Shove, " W C Rhodes, Plainview, Ill., Elgin, Ill., Dunder, Ill., Dr Hale, Dundee, 10 00 Mason, 15 00 Mr Smith, P Rose, L G Van Slyke, Chas Baker 2 00 Jas M., 120 00 W T & S D Day, 20 00 W T & S D Day, 50 00 Dr G Flower, Ten David Jackson, Xenia, Ohio, David Charters, " 10 00 P B Plumb, 1 00 Fred Sneibly, 1 00 H P Galaway, 10 00 Rev S Wilson. 10 00 J Torrence, 5 00 J Torrence, 48 52 Joseph Davidson, T P Townsley, 1 00 M Nunemaker, 5 00 W B McConnell, 2 00 W B Crauthers, 5 00 Moore & Andrew, 1 00 R Partington, 5 00 Six Persons, 1 00 R McBratney, 1 00 J F Patten, 5 00 Rev Mr Smart, 5 00 J Farquer, 1 00 Wm Torrence, 12 58 D Millen, E Pickard. Rev Dr Beveridge, J Hammil, 164 25 Mr Smeigh, Wm Sweeney Dr Frost David Graham. Leoni, Mich.

We are compelled to omit the balance of the above list this week for tory. The invaders have bitten the 5 00 the want of type. It shall appear in our next number

A Greater than Jeffreys. When brought before Judge Lecompte, SACKET was slain at Franklin.

5 00 ing that we had never committed the will furnish us with the names it will 1 00 The Judge enquired of us if we had connected with their deaths, for future not been in the habit of calling the reference. 200 statutes of the Territorial Legislature, bogus laws. We told him that we pers, copied from Border Ruffian sources, 100 had, and believed them to be such, that eighty men, women and children Whether he refused the motion on that were indiscriminately slaughtered at 100 account we cannot say, but it must Stranger Creek. Such is not true. It have influenced his action, else he was another bug-bear story of the ene-1 00 would not have considered it important my to frighten back the timid, and is of 1 00 to put the interrogatory as he did. Ac- the same piece with the statement of the cording to the opinion of the Chief Jus- Squatter Sovereign, a few months ago, tice of the Supreme Court of Kansas that a dozen abolitionists were seen by 50 Territory, as intimated by him while some hunters hanging on trees in Salt presiding in the District Court, an ex- Creek Valley. As villainous as Kanpression that certain laws are invalid, sas letter-writers make the ruffians, the or bogus, is to commit the crime of pro-slavery journalists and correspon-1 00 levving war against the United States. dents put them in a still lower condition. At the risk of being again arrested on For proof read the editorials of their 1 00 some frivelous pretext, we give it as our leading newspapers and their letters in

Monument to Border Ruffians.

50 here.

opinion that a greater than Jeffreys is Southern journals.

frames of the two hand presses be- sas, we take the liberty of mentioning longing to the Herald of Freedom office, the name of HENRY J. SHOMBRE, Esq. on pieces of New England granite, of late of Richmond, Indiana, who conwhich our imposing stone was made, ducted a company overland to this and which was broken by Border Ruf. State through Iowa, during the sumfixns, in front of our new office, in- mer, and who was mortaly wounded on scribing on one side of the largest, the 17th of August last, at the attack "DESTROYED BY BORDER RUFFIANS, May on the fortification, near Lecompton 21st, 1856." On the opposite side, commanded by Col. Titus. His last "Revived Nov. 1st, 1856." These words: "Tell my friends when you go presses shall remain as lasting monu- back to Indiana that I give up my life a ments of the infamy of border ruffian- willing sacrifice to the cause of freeism. The day will come when those dom," spoken to Dr. Avery just before who were afraid of the truth, and who his death, will long be remembered, and sought to smother it, would willingly his memory will be imperishable give all their earthly possessions to erase The Cincinnati Commercial, speaking that dark crime from their memory, of this brave martyr, says: but the "d-d spot" wont "out."

Territory, are expected to look upon East. If they do so, they will have ompense for his adventures and toil. through the institutions of the country, get our pay from them, as to be deocular demonstration that the advocates Subsequently he was a student of slavery were in the wrong, and dared Farmer's College, and then a student not tolerate a free and untrammeled at law in this city. Being admitted to Should they move in the direction they not tolerate a free and untrammeled the bar, he opened an office in Richpress. By subscribing for the Herald mond, Indiana, and he had become very ence between resisting the invasions of ters at the head our paper were fished out as possible. that the press in Kansas is NOT YET EN- Indiana and Southern Ohio. A few SLAVED!

## Price of Voting Reduced.

Under some arrangement unknown to us the price of voting this year, un- centric withal, but it is not now our der the bogus laws, was reduced one purpose to dwell spon his excellencies half. Last year all who exercised this or his failings. As his friend, we feel prerogative of freemen(?) were compelled to pay one dollar. Whether it was fallen, fighting in as good a cause as been classified and appraised, and will owing to the scarcity of funds in the ever Heaven smiled upon, and he betreasury of the "Blue Lodge" to pay queathed to his country the rich examfor pro-slavery votes, or whether some ple of a brave man dying for the rights other inducement operated with the fair the flowrs over his grave in the land Territorial officials, certain it is the he fought for and died to red com. He cost of a vote was reduced, and per- fought and fell for justice, not forglory; sons tendering their ballots were only but lasting honors, and everlasting required to show certificates that they gratitude, are due his memory from his countrymen.' had paid to the sheriff or deputy a poll tax of fifty cents. The collections in this city, at the bogus election on the 6th inst., amounted to three dollars population of agriculturists scattering fifty cents, and the number of votes cast over the Territory, and a good supply was seven.

Gov. Geary.

Gov. Geary arrived at Lecompton on the 11th of September last, and since then has been laboring unceasingly to restore quiet to the Territory. Each party, at times, have censured him, and each party has applauded. He seems to be a man of indomitable will, and determined, at whatever cost, to have things his own way. For some of his doings we do not understand his motives, in others we see good executive qualifica- Sabbath is generally observed, excepttions, and, on the whole, we believe he desires to do justice to all parties. He is bound down by tyranical instructions, nevertheless the MAN is seen through many of his acts. We shall speak done up in strong wrappers for mail- doubt but we shall find many of our old more fully of him and his official acts at ing, for five cents a copy, by applying patrons in the East now in Kansas, another time.

25 Call at the basement of our stone building, and subscribe for the Herald of Freedom:

Guerrilla Parties.

Is it not most strange that in all the losses on their side, but claim heavy losses on their side, but claim heavy losses on the part of their opponants? At Osawatomic they claim to have slain between thirty and forty free State men, while they escaped unscathed. The plan to divide that portion of their forfacts are, there were only between thirty side of the united States informed that it was a part of their forfacts are, there were only between thirty side of the united States will probably visit the East during the will such times as we shall be admitted as a State. It is a notorious fact that the polls were once more invaded in short of the United States.

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Note that it is a notorious fact that the polls were once more invaded in short of the United States. facts are, there were only between thir- ces which were made up of adventurers to the readers of Kansas news, which ed by a relatively smaller vote than at ty and forty Free State men engaged in from the extreme South, into guerrilla shall come under his observation. Mr. the first election, but still illegal. It party, in their retreat, had five wagons the summer, and by depredations upon fied for the post in which he is employlocated with dead and wounded. They their retreat as aforesaid, to claimed that they were Free State men sons they would discourage further cm- ries, with such services as we can give sion were not guarded at all. We do Territory for burial. If they were Free force those already here to abandon the acquisition again to Kansas and the rangement, because the Free State men State men they were made such with Territory. the bullets of the noble Spartans who | That plan was adopted and carried contested with the invaders their right out, so far as they had the ability, to to tyranize over Kansas, and who, in the letter. Its effect, instead of driving out lefense of their own homes, slew their settlers, as was contemplated, was only orses, and that they were represented as abolitionists to prevent striking terror into their friends at home and prevent- the Free States-a class which was inng further enlistments into the Border Ruffian army.

What is true of Osawotomie is true of every other engagement in the Terridust, and fill ignominious graves, while but few Free State men have fallen in battle. The brave Shombre was mortally wounded at Lecompton, and in May last, to answer the charge of other deaths, on the part of Free State treason, ourself and fellow prisoners men, were persons who were murdered, 20 00 asked to be discharged on bail. The basely murdered! Of such were Hoyr Judge proposed to hear our reasons for and FREDERICK BROWN, and numberless 500 making the motion. We gave them, others, whose names for the moment are and introduced negative evidence show- not recollected. As fast as their friends crime with which we stood charged, afford us pleasure to record the incidents

We have seen a report in certain pa-

Cant. Shombre.

Among the many good men who have We have erected the heavy iron fallen in the defense of freedom in Kan-

"We knew Shombre well. He was a-The friends of Freedom visiting this mong the first of those who were attracted to California by the stories of gold found there, and by labor in the mines weeks ago he started for Kansas, declaring in a public speech his intention itself. to make that Territory a Free State or perish-and he is dead! He was a noble specimen of manhood, somewhat eca thrill of pride and satisfaction, that he met his fate with heroism. He has of man. Green be the turf and

Our Population.

We have a large and increasing of merchants; but we have very few mechanics-particularly shop mechan-

There is a very fair supply of phyevery neighborhood you will find a clergyman of some denomination, and ferent denominations, who are not res- progressing. Four have been acquitted. idents. Service is usually performed in some private dwelling, or school room. We do not know of one finished church in the Territory. The ing in war times.

the Herold of Freedom can be had, to have them forwarded. We have no our paper.

scriber.

An intelligent gentleman from the collisions in Kansas between the two South, who was in the camp of the in- have secured the services of Hron the 6th ult., held under the bogus laws, First Public Sale of Delaware Trast conflicting parties the invaders from vading army last spring, prior to the Young, Esq., as Corresponding Editor we have felt it to be the duty of the Missouri, in their reports, represent no destruction of Lawrence, and who was of the Herald of Freedom. He expects Free State party to elect a man who losses on their side, but claim heavy in consultation with some of the lead- to travel some in the Territory, and will faithfully represent us as a Territory the fight, with a force of between two parties, and with them they would har- Y. has been connected with several is very curious that polls in the Terriand thre; hundred against them. Reid's rass the Free State settlers throughout papers in the East, and is well quali- tory which were in no danger of invaloaded with dead and wounded. They their property and violence to their per- ed. With his aid, and that of Mr. War- and polls which were in danger of invawhom they were taking out of the igration from the North, and, in time, to the paper, we feel it will be a valuable not propose to find fault with this ar-

> Osawatomic, Franklin, Washington lands of claimants. Creek, Lecompton, and other places. suddenly broken up and scattered, and they began to feel that they had a new it would not "down" at their bidding. rally timorous, was the first to feel the grinding hominy for domestic use. flects of the war commenced by the southern chivalry. Slaveholders gather-

Treason.

Southern statesmen and northern doughfaces threaten to dissolve the Union in case Col. FREMONT is elected President. Brooks, the bully of South Carolina, declares it the duty of the seize the public records and treasure; and the New Orleans Delta says President Pierce will interpose no obstacle to such a movement. It is understood the A feeling of security pervades the bu- not entirely crushed out; that their raids Governors of the Southern States are already in correspondence preparing for in increased activity in building and to strengthen than to weaken the love of the contingency, to secode.

We venerate the American Union as framed by its founders, but since it has ecome the engine of tyranny and opbut they dare not commit the overt act. frauded out of it by agents.

Kansas Territory. These lands have printed impression, thus made. not be sold for less than the appraised value. The towns and cities laid out on these lands will be sold in lots and blocks. The number of acres to be offered for sale is about 208,833, and the quality of the land is unsurpassed. perhaps, by any other equal body of land in the United States; and the location of the tract, lying and being around Fort Leavenworth, is very eligible, and most desirable for a residence.

The Hundred Prisoners.

In our next week's issue we shall the Kansas river on the 12th of Sep-may appear on the poll books. tember last, and held to answer the frequently preaching clergymen of dif. crime of murder. Their trial is now

Corresponding Editor.

We take pleasure in stating that we

Free State party.

Money Wanted.

is to take place on the 17th inst. Measures should be taken immediately to facts to show the manner of Whitfield's Townships nine, and ten, of range twenty enemies. There is not a doubt that to paralyze the arm of industry, convert thirty-five to forty of the invading forthose already here into armed men, actual settlers, on good security, to enactual settlers, as was contemptated, was only ures should be taken immediately to election, and as a reason why the people of the Territory should elect a delinicusive, situated in townships Nos. 9 and ready at any moment to redress their own grievances, and to stimulate an entirely different class of emigration from them with a view of excluding Free State

legate of their own.

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otherwise Southern speculators will buy their improved claims; ble them to buy their improved claims; of south, of range 19 cest, above mentioned according to the plat of said town of Jackson them with a view of excluding Free State. ready at any moment to redress their ble them to buy their improved claims; egate of their own. the Free States—a class which was equal to the occasion and could cope with border ruffianism and even guerrilla expeditions. They found their parties, who were strongly fortified at parties, who were strongly fortified at amply secure by a mortgage on the vention met on Tuesday last, and Gov. the effice of said surveyor general, and to

> Corn Mills for Sale. We have on hand, at our office in Lawenemy to contend with. They found, rence, all the various sizes of Little too, that Yankees were easy to acquire Giant Corn and Cob Mills, which are habits, though they were bad ones, and for sale at St. Louis prices, adding charthat the organization of predatory war ges for transportation. These mills parties by the South would induce sim- have been tested in all parts of the counilar organizations composed of Norther- try, and as far as we have information ners. The game was one at which two have given good satisfaction. Every could play, and most successfully was farmer having a large stock to feed it adopted and practiced by the assailed with corn will save the price of a mill party. Those who commenced it tired each year in increased nutriment obof the game, but, like Banquo's ghost, tained from the same quantity of grain. With the present scarcity of mills in The result has been observed all over the Territory they will be found invalthe Territory. Slave property, natu- uable during the coming winter in

A Good Saw Mill. Messrs. Bernau, Hiatt & Swain to favor the election of any one. ed up their chattles and sought safety in have recently completed a steam saw Missouri. Regardless of truth they mill, near Bloomington, which is, withpropagated the most villainous false- out exception, the best saw mill in of the convention. The Chairman, Mr. hoods as a cause for their retreat, and Kansas Territory. Mr. Berkau super- Speer, made a well written report.this induced another general expedition intended the construction of the mill, The first resolution was commendatory against the actual residents of Kansas. and the setting of the machinery in of the course of Gov. Rezder, as our That pro-slavery settlers have suffer- motion, which speaks volumes for his delegate in Congress, and was passed. ed, and suffered severely, in this contest, ability as a superior mechanic and ma- The second was denunciatory of some no man can doubt. Neither will any chinist. The proprietors design adding man who knows all the facts deny that a flouring mill, as soon as they can do considered impolitic to pass one of such.

The second was denunciatory of some of the acts of Gov. Geary, and as it was considered impolitic to pass one of such.

All purchases not paid for on the day of sale will be reoffered on the following day, at the considered impolitic to pass one of such. man who knows all the facts deny that a flouring mill, as soon as they can do considered impolitic to pass one of such Given under my hand, at the city of Washit was a matter of self-defense which so, and expect to get a small set of a character at present, it was voted ington, this 14th day of Angust, A. D. 1856; a character at present, it was voted required such action by Free State men. burrs in operation for grinding corn down. The third and last resolution is By the President during the present season. Success to designed to hint that the love of Freetheir enterprise.

> Peace-Security. We believe peace is in a good meas- with the other proceedings, will be ure restored to the Territory. Gov. published officially in our next issue. Geary is down south with troops, where This convention was a good one, and Totale President of the United States, the impossible to state anything reliable. es two valuable lessons: It shows to poned until Monday the 17th day of N A feeling of security pervades the bu-not entirely crushed out; that their raids provided by the original proclamation siness community, which manifests itself and villanous conduct has rather tended 14th of August last. in other improvements, in nearly all Liberty, as is always the result in such parts of the Territory which we hear cases. It shows to our own party, the W. utter folly of trying to institute divis-

ions or cliques on men until the great Agents and others holding pression we feel it is not what our fath- money in their hands belonging to us, question of Freedom or Slavery in this ers made it, still we seek to draw it are urgently solicited to forward it Territory is forever at rest. back to its orginal condition, and no at once. For the future, we hope no effort of northern freemen will be made man, agent. or otherwise, will ask us to to effect its dissolution, on the contrary enter the names of subscribers on our they will shed their last drop of blood books unless their orders are accompawant of type. All ourAlton advertisein its defense. Professed Democrats nied with the cash. We had as lief ments, save such as were saved last the ruins of that press, ere they return he accumulated a sum that was good rec- and Americans may talk about over- give credit to subscribers, and never Spring at the destruction of the office,

The engraving and several of the let- Until then all parties must be as patient of Freedom, they will have weekly proof generally known throughout Central a mob from Missouri into Kansas, and of the Kansas river after the destruction an effort to subvert the government itself.

Sale of Lands in Kansas.

We invite attention to the proclamation of the President in to-day's Herald of Freedom for the sale of the eastern portion of the Delaware trust lands, in point out the four letters, from the printed impression, thus made.

Olthe Kansas river after the destruction of the destruction of the office in May, and were saved to adorn the new issue. For want of an opportunity to get letters to supply the missing ones from a type foundry we have whittled them out with a pen knife. We doubt the ability of the critical to point out the four letters, from the printed impression, thus made. an effort to subvert the government of the office in May, and were saved to

Thanks.

Thanks to the CINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDRY, for the beautiful faced type on which our paper is printed; and thanks to their liberal deduction on the bill, and the generous donation of Mai, C. W. HUNTER, of Alton, Ill., which C. W. Hunter, of Alton, Ill., which has enabled us to pay for them. Loveolove & Hort of Cleveland, O., have also our thanks for the unusually white article of paper on which our issue is printed. For further particulars, see previous column.

SIMMONS & LEADBEATER. Forwardsix weeks ago, under the impression that we should be able to go to press in a few days after they were written, hence they appear unseasonable.

Persons on their way to Kansas; through St. Louis, will do well to call

SIMMONS & LEADBEATER. Forwardsays Freight Agents, No. 7 City Buildings, St. Louis, Mo. Entrance either on Commercial as to routes, posinis, &c., free of charge.

Refer to S. C. Ponemov, C. Robinson, A. H. Reeder, Mainonal Kansas Committee, and our friends, the Free State mental Kansas.

Mark packages—Care of Sumons & LeadMark packages & LeadMark packages & Le

## Whitfield claims that between endeavor to give a faithful narration of 4,000 and 5,000 votes were polled for Levee, in that city. He labors to stramboats. the arrest, imprisonment and trial of him on the 6th ult., in this Territory. please all who call upon him and furthe one hundred and one Free State We doubt his having 1,000 votes from nish them with desirable information in There is a very fair supply of physicians in the various localities. In prisoners, arrested on the north side of setual settlers, though 5,000 names regard to Kansas.

Complimentary.

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In another place we have spoken in complimentary terms of our new office.

Territory to advertise with us. Multitudes of emigrants are pouring in Particular attention given to the sale of pressure of the sale of the sale of pressure of the sale of the sa Let us add, in addition, that we have here, and come to our paper to ascer-Subscribers who have changed their a superior class of workmen, not one of tain where the business points are, residences since we last greeted them, whom chews, smokes or smuffs tobacco, and where to go to settle. Also adare requested to write us at once, stating or uses spiritous liquors, or profane vertise your town property. papers are sent, as well as the office, enabled to keep our office in order, and Any number of extra copies of county and State to which they desire do not expect to be in a "drag" with long before we had mentioned half the Kaness; J. Biddlesbarger & Co.,

Read SIMMONS & LEADBEATER'S at the basement of the Herald of Free- while some of our Kansas patrons, advertisement. They have engaged in interest till next week. through the violence of Border Ruffians, the forwarding and commission busihave returned East, else journeyed to ness in St. Louis, and are a responsible their long home beyond the reach of firm. They take the place of F. A. how to succeed in business? Advertise.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in how to succeed in business? Advertise. Stora corner of want and oppression.

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New Advertisements. Mass Convention at Big Springs.

Ever since the Territorial election

dom has not died in the hearts of the

25 Persons wishing to see the neat

Lands in the Territory of Ka PROCLAMATION.

nited States for the benefit of the

South of the base line and east of the vixt Townships seven, eight, nine, and ten, of

Townships seven, eight, nine, and ten, of would have had nothing to do with the ange twenty. Townships seven, eight, nine, and ten, of election under the bogus call referred Money Wanted.

The sale of the Delaware Trust Lands to, had every ballot-box been guarded range twenty-one.

Townships eight, nine, and ten, of range by an army. We only advert to these twee

Reeder was placed in nomination on the first formal ballot. This, we think,

was due to Gov. Reeder, and to the 9 south, of range 19, abovementioned, accorcause of free Kansas, but the vote ding to the plat of said town on file in the which nominated A. H. Reeder also demonstrated the fact that M. J. Parrot, Esq., of Leavenworth, was the most popular man before the convention in the Territory. Mr. Parrot is deserved.

ly popular. He is a gentleman, and we to which reference is made.

And also the lots in the several blocks as were sorry to see a disposition on the part of some of the candidates to try to defeat him, by withdrawing in favor of the plat of said town of Leaveswood Civy another, assuming that they had the cu-

tire disposal of the votes cast for them on the informal ballot. We were glad blocks, having been classified and valued by to see that Gen. Pomeroy, in withdrawing his name, took a sensible view of the subject, and put himself right on the same respectively will be the minimum at which the same will be efferted for

the record, by disclaming any desire sale. The terms of sale will be cash, and upon payment being made, receipts in duplicate will be made therefor, one of which will be A committee was appointed to predelivered to the purchaser.

Patents will subsequently be granted for the lands so purchased in accordance with the pare resolutions expressive of the sense laws in force regulating the issue thereof.

The offering of the above lands and town lots and blocks will be commenced on the day appointed, and will proceed in the order in fered and the sales thus closed.

GLORGE W. MANEYPENNY, Commissioner of Indian Affairs

people. These resolutions, together Postponement of the Sale of the Delaware Trust Lands in Kansas Territory.

South to march upon the Capitol, and there is some reported disturbance.— will carry a healthy influence into every sale of the Delaware Trust Lands in Kansas From rumors which come to us, it is community there represented. It teach of October next at Fort Leavenworth, is post-We consider persons and property safe.

A feeling of security pervades the bu-

Commission of Indian Affairs,
Office of Indian Affairs,
Sept. 17th 1856.

Still Alive!

The old mud shantee came very near being destroyed on the memorable fist of May, but it wasn't. I am still alive, and have a few goods, and We are compelled to lay over most of our advertisements this week, for the old shantes, next to where the "Fort" was, but

alas! is not.

In a few weeks I expect to move into a comfortable Stone Store, that is, if I am not arrested for "horse stealing" before. When I get there, shall be very happy to see all Lawrence, are omitted. We have ordered addi-tions to our office, and shall lose no tlemen and ladies, and talk politics, religions Ec. CHARLES STEARNS.
LAWRENCE, Oct. 15th, 1856. time in making it complete again. &c.

> Nursery Trees. WE have at our Nursery, on the claim of Judge Warefield, about 40,000 Apple

James M. Dixon. est printing office in the West are invit-

ed to call at the Herald of Freedom WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER office and see a model establishment. It SHOES, IRON and NAILS, COMMISSION is small, but there is "a place for every and FORWARDING MERCHANT. Leaven

thing and every thing is in its place." KANSAS EMIGRANTS Le Several articles in this number

on B. Slater, No. 8 City Buildings, Bearin, St. Louis, Mo. General ticket agents for Missouri River exmbosts. 2-15 R. H. STONE.

Wholesale Grocer, Commission and Ferwarding Merchant, No. 115; Second-st., between Tine-st., and Wash

St. Louis, April 5. - 6w

Brooks & Babcock.

We find our columns filled. IL subjects claiming our attention, notwithstanding the large size of the pawithstanding the large size of the pa- Louis. Mo. 137 Packages intended for our care since per; so we shall defer many items of be so marked. Mar. 18, 78-1;

The Mission of Kansas,

the prosperity that will yet smile upon loud cheering. We immediately has "silvery edge" gives promise of sun- these gallant men from the North. shine, and to deduce lessons from pre- The train consisted of above 150

deepest import and of the most absorb- a beautiful silk U. S. flag. The men important has this been considered by ing interest. Upon her success depend presented a fine appearance, and must our greatest and best Statesmen, that all that is glorious in our institutions prove, or their looks belie them, a valand all that is beautiful in our civiliza- uable acquisition to Kansas. tion. For long years the scrpent-folds Among the conductors of companies, of Slavery has been entwining itself we noticed and gladly welcomed to ceded to Congress all her right and title around the huge limbs of the young Lawrence, Col. Eldredge, Gen. Pome- to lands lying west of her present boungiant of the Western Continent, stifling roy, Col. Perry, Prof. E. Daniels, A. dary, to the Pacific Ocean, reserved sevfreedom of thought and speech-build- Searl, and Richard Realf from New eral hundred thousand acres lying in the ing a golden wall around the merchant's York. On their arrival in front of the north-east part of the State of Ohio, for heart—placing a glittering gag upon Hotel ruins, the men were drawn into school purposes. This land has ever the preacher's mouth—closing the col- line, and three cheers were given for since been known as the Western Reumns of the dress and the halls of legis- the "Free State citizens of Lawrence," lation against the discussion of its evils; three for "Our next President, Con. from the sale of these lands, has been until grown bold by continual victories, John C. Fremont," and three more for funded by the State of Connecticut, and it flung off the mask and with ruffian "The Ladies of Kansas." They the interest annually appropriated to the hand and savage violence, sought to camped for the night on the north side plant its black poison upon the sunny of Fort Lane, and we could not help prairies of Kansas. We all know how being struck with the rapidity and orstep by step, this bloody drama has pro- der (and this fact speaks volumes for coeded to its denouement, which but those gentlemen who have had charge for an interlude not mentioned in the pro- of the train) with which a kraal was gramme, would have resuited in the formed, and all arrangements made for success of its foul project.

of their sires, they have not "faltered due you" policy. or looked back." Though poverty has visited many an hitherto afiluent home -though hunger and want has stared them in the face-though the bleak winds of winter, shrieked through their half finished dwellings and chilled their cient aid. scantily clothed forms, yet never have they retreated or swerved from the Puritans of old, amid scenes such as and finally left for parts unknown.

and, though our dangers and trials are not us. The whole country is in the hands manent utility. all over, the future gleams with glory and of the government troops and the Missmiles in beauty on the land. We may again be overrun, our homesteads destroyed, our fields desolated, our citizens ploy a good agent to supply settlers with mardered, yet we know that ours will for a good agent to supply settlers with the content of the con be the victory and final triumph.

The conflict here has developed a selfsacrificing spirit, has revived confidence in manly courage and has shown can Republicanism, have vitality the war, will set Kansas above and beyond ture even further, and hire a horse and cause the moral sentiment of Massachuthat fraternity is no idle name and shownor differences fade like the snow-flake before the summer sun.

It has opened our hearts wider, removed prejudice and prepared the way for a new and healthier humanitarian devel--to plant upon her broad and lovely for the purpose of registering the names, Farms, orchards and barns are ready to In the Springfield Argus of April 23, Free Labor and Slave Labor, let her so. We would therefore respectfully in- for man alone to perform the crowning we prefer to say nothing, except to cover

When peace smiles and industry makes the land blossom with beauty, the lessons taught by early reverses, should grow up into a healthy Philisophy, bringing to light new phases of Progress and leading in the pathway of Reform. To be true to history, Kansas must ever honor labor above all States, and her tions must cease before we have a place for nice young men. Lay aside your government, and help us do out gloves, gentlemen, and help us do out first rough work, and when we bring or der out of confusion, and abundance out of the elements, we then may, perhaps, enjoy with you the delicacies and fancies guage on that, or any other occasion, or that he ever misrepresented the president or his party.

Allen & Gordon,

Mant May We shall publish each week a list of the new arrivals, and hope our friends will assist us in making this lista useful gloves, gentlemen, and help us do out first rough work, and when we bring or der out of confusion, and abundance out of the elements, we then may, perhaps, enjoy with you the delicacies and fancies guage on that, or any other occasion, or that he ever misrepresented the president or his party.

In this section of western New York. honor labor above all States, and her highest aim must be to make it glorious. Her laws, policy and institutions of learning u.ust develope and elevate We trust it will be as satisfactory to the learning u.ust develope and elevate We trust it will be as satisfactory to the learning u.ust develope and elevate with the laws, policy and institutions of learning u.ust develope and elevate with the learning u.ust develope and elevate with the learning u.ust develope and elevate with the lit is a source of pleasure to be united to be introduced enjoyment.— or his party.

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You will not find houses growing spontaneously on claims, all furnished for use and pleasure; but the materials are here. the Works: her motto should be Hon- reader as to us.

or to Industry, her aim Progress and o shall the Mission of Kansas be

Arrival of Emigrants.

At sundown, on Wednesday, the To speak of the future of this beauti- 15th inst., while seated in our "saneful land, to paint in appropriate colors, tum" we were startled by the sound of it; may seem to many a task not fitting tened to the street, and found that the for this hour of gloom and trial. Yet long-expected train, under Col. Elwe think it well amid all trials and dif- dredge, was entering town; and the ficulties to look beyond the clouds and cheers were from our citizens, whose above the storm, to where the far-off hearts were gladdened by the arrival of

sent dangers, that may indicate a way men, who, in perfect order and discipline, marched down Massachusetts people of Kan as than education, and the The struggle in Kansas is one of the Street, preceded by drum and fife, and means by which it is to be obtained. So

camping.

But there was a power to be met, a The following were the principal resistance to be encountered, that the parties in this train: The Wisconsin Slave Oligarchy had never dreamed of. Co., of 50 men, Conductor Prof. E. Those "glittering generalities" of the Daniels; the Ottawa, Ill., of 70, and Beclaration of Independence, had taken the Ohio Co., of 30 men, Conductor hold upon the minds of the working men Col. Perry. The remainder, about 100 mencing with Ohio, every sixteenth secof the North. They had seen peace men, consisted of various small compa-

and plenty smile upon the land in which nies from different parts of the North. its precepts had been followed, and they They arrived at the Kansas border, laid the "flattering unction to their on Friday the 11th inst., and on Saturswept over the land. The bright arms belonging to the emigrants. A strong guard was placed over them at sky have alike been darkened by the smoke of burning dwellings; the car has been pierced and the heart agonized by cries of the outraged and murdered inhabitants. Progress has been staved.

It is now have every reason to them at a merely nominal price, and afterwards selling to believe that it is true.

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Bucke habitants. Progress has been stayed, Geary visited them, and after an inter- use of herschool lands. With the funds escaped death from the cholera, has beprosperity driven far away and all the view with the conductors, ordered their arising from them, she has established a come a good pro-slavery editor. release. The arms taken, he promised State University, free to all her own Osborn, left his native State, New York, Earhart David

Yet have the men of Kansas stood to return in a few days. About 100 citizens. This university has already a sud settled in Kansas. He was an abotrue to the great principle—resistance of the party stayed in Topeka, and the fund of nearly 8300,000, and every de- litionist then, and people say a remarkato oppression—with which the contest started. Remembering the unwavering nesday evening. This high-handed act and its pupils. The professors are paid an old gentleman by the name of Linguistic and its pupils. The professors are paid and its pupils. to oppression—with which the contest remainder reached Lawrence on Wed-partment of science has its professors bly ultra one. Last Summer, in the ca-Farnsworth John W. fidelity to Liberty and the stern devo- of tyranny needs no comment; it is out of this fund. The buildings, appa- coln from the Territory into Kansas City Gibbs Edwin tion to Right, which marked the course but another step in the "We will sub-

To our Friends East.

fort to raise arms and ammunition for who may come after us, of great and persouri mobs are effectually checked.

Free State Emigrant Register.

The articles, including the advertisements, which follow on this page, save the poetry on the next column, and the letter list, were in type, and worked off on the fourth page of the Herald of Free dom for May 17th.

The whole page of the form for that is sue was saved without injury, by being ident to the destruction of the office A board fell over the form, and hid it from the observation of the Vandals, hence the result.

The School Lands.

Few subjects are of more interest to the lie domain to be used for this purpose.

The State of Connecticut, when she serve. The money which has accrued support of common schools. This fund educated, at the common schools, by the interest accruing from that fund. Every native born child is compelled, by law, to attend school. It follows that no native read and write. Almost the only Ohio has taken very good care of her through the columns of the New York

school lands. Much of it was rented or Herald, Journal of Commerce, and other Bertram Capt. Geo. laid the "flattering unction to their on Friday the 11th inst., and on Satur-souls" that in this wild wilderness of day were arrested at Plymouth, by 600 trustees of the township in which it lay danger of the settlers ever being molested the West, they might be allowed to put U. S. troops, acting under the orders of and the avails went to make up a school by the Border Ruffians. On Sundays in practice what they deemed its truths. Deputy Marshal Preston. When the fund. After the country became old and they read the New York Observer, and Brown Ira Desirous of rearing for themselves a train drove into the settlement, they settled, much of the land was sold for that told them of the foolishness of athome out of the waste and of planting found the troops drawn across the praiupon its soil the free institutions with rie in battle array, with six pieces of more. In this way, the State has accuwhich their childhood was blessed and artillery, placed so as to command the mulated a school fund amounting, at this company only need a little good advice Cardwell Willi their manhood strengthened, thousands road. They were arrested as an or- time, to about one million of dollars, the to make them peaceable citizens. The Co of them came to Kansas. What has ganized body, invading the Territory, interest of which goes to support com-Leen the result? Instead of the reward and their wagons were searched for mon schools. In Illinois and Wisconsin, eyes, however, and the ballot box will Clark T. H. for toil they sought, Oppression in its cannon, arms, and Jim Lane, whom the demagogues and partisans got the conin Kansas lsat Summer we noticed that Client Care. vilest form has howled around them Dep. Marshal declared was with the trol of public affairs, put the public renegade Yankees always made the most Coe George -Tyranny, the most hideous, has plant- train in disguise. They found no can- lands into the hands of commissioners ultra pro-slavery men, for instance R. Coffin John B. ed its foot upon them-Injustice the non, nor Lane, but they seized 140 for sale, and, it is supposed, made pri- T. Van Horn, of the Kausas City Enter- Country Mrs. I. most glaring has ruled in their midst— Hall's carbines, 80 U. S. muskets, and vate arrangements by which they could prize, now a thorough-going pro-slavery Cook John E. Murder, Rapine and Ruffianism has 10 Sharp's rifles, with several small obtain possession of them at a merely Buckeyes say, and we have every reason Cranmer Miss Mary E.Preston C. L.

> At the risk of giving offence, we will United States. They have also extensive ington of Postmaster in Wyandot. suggest an entire change of programme experimental grounds for agriculture,

says, "The statue is in the blocks of He has delivered some interesting lec

Selected Poetru. -

Kansas Song. Ant-Caroline May.

The only hope of Kansas is in the election A cry from the land where the prairie bleon With 'the blood-red blossoms of Wer, — and the glare of the blazing home illunes The night of her darken'd shore,—

Comes thrilling the souls of the northern free The souls of the northern brave: "We struggle—we die, that our land may be Uncorsed by the trend of the Siave! But treasure its spirit and blood is poured For the Holy Cause, in vain, While ruffian formen, horde on horde From southern swamp and plain, Sweep over our prairie land like the rage Of her own prairie fires:

Lo! freemen faint in the fight they wage, And freedom's self expires! Our hope is placed in the northern Heart-Always true to the rightand we wait till its answering throbshall The silence of our night. O Friends, your LEADER is bold and young. He has trodden our plains before, And we long to see his banners finug

The day of the battle, it draweth nigh, The foe are before us now,
Their martial music, the shrick and the sigh
Wrung by the slaver's blow.
Then, gird ye, gird ye! O fearless and free!
Fight like the olden brave! That the fairest soil of the earth may be Uncursed by the tread of the Slave

## Communication.

For the Herald of Freedom. Items in the History of Kansas.

and the tame,
Tis but our native dialect—our fathers spoke Ackler Benton

The Republican party has been gain- Adams John I ng ground here ever since the attempt Alexander Isaac J. of that State is ever found who cannot to destroy Lawrence was made by the Allen C Border Ruffians of Missouri. Then, many of the members of the "Know Allen Robert Anderson Wilson many of the members of the "Know Anderson Thomas qualification for voting is, that a man Nothing" or "Dark Lantern" party, Archibald Thomas must be able to read the Constitution.— for sook the counsels of their pro-slavery Archibald Miss Julia ALoveland George R Congress gave to the new States, com- teachers, and began to advocate the prin- Archibald Mrs. J tion in every township in the State .- Free State settlers have been heretofore Bacon Henry condemned. They had been informed. man, was an Ohio abolitionist -- so the Cornman O. F.

A young man by the name of W. I. Drace Peter H. F. Dysert David E. Drace Peter H. B. ratus and books, are furnished by the -went up and spit in his face, and then Graham Thomas N. fund. They have the best astronomical boasted of the deed through the columns Guy J. J. C.2 observatory, and the best telescope in the United States. They have also extensive into post a prointment from Wash-ington of Postmaster in Wrendet Harbaugh Cha's. M. Snodgrass J. D.

The same rule will apply to individu- Harlow A. C. to those who wish to give Kansas effihorticulture and gardening, and professthe most ultra administration man in this Harper Mrs. Annie
the most ultra administration man in this Haseltine Wm. M. ors for every department. The State the most ultra administration men in this village was an active Free Democrat or Hazen Jerome 1st. A man who is worth nothing buildings are only school rooms, lecture Baroburner in 1848. He endersed the Height James East, is worth nothing West. Many rooms, library rooms, &c. The students sentiments of that party, and expressed Heine Henry fundamental truths which have governed their thoughts and actions from the outaway in fitting out worthless young called upon soon to make some disposi-men, who have come here and staid a tion of our school lands. Let every set-the Missouri-Kansas Legislature. The Higginson Tho's W. few weeks, done more harm than good, ther make up his mind, and say whether Ruffians who assembled at Johnson's Hill Jacob they shall be sold immediately, or re- Shawnee Mission endeavored to prohibit Hill Mary 2d. We think it will not be neces- served a few years till they increase in inKansas the circulation of the writings Hitch Bethucl sary for them to make any special of value, so as to give a fund to us and those of nearly every one of our distinguished statesmen, since the days of the Revolution (for they all speak against American Howell Lewis slavery.) And to all this the renegade Heyt C. E. 2 Barnburner can say, Amen.

Massachusetts, too that State within Hubbard Chauncy? Many young gentlemen who have nev- whose limits stands the Bunker Hill mon- Huddig Gotlob vantage of this state of things and employ a good agent to supply settlers with funds who have lost horses, cattle, and other property and also assist to build other property and also assist to build return. Some come to Lawrence, and Squatter Sovereign in Kansas ever was lagranam C. W. Squatter Sovereign in Kansas ever was largent to supply settlers with come as far as Kansas City, in Mo., and return. Some come to Lawrence, and Squatter Sovereign in Kansas ever was largent to supply settlers with come as far as Kansas City, in Mo., and return. Some come to Lawrence, and squatter Sovereign in Kansas ever was largent to supply settlers with funds who have lost horses, cattle, and other property and also assist to build settle settl houses, plow, &c., &c. One-half the look out of the chamber window for a look out of effort expended to assist farmers which fancy location, but seeing none to their Springfield Daily Argus are not as pol- Jackson J. M has been expended in this summer's mind, take the back track. Some ven- luted as those of its rival in Kansas, be- Jaquith Asa S. 2 war, will set nansas above and beyond want. We do not expect to be called ride out a few miles. They look for Comstock, the editor, however, apologizupon again to go to war, but if we are, the expenditures which we are suggesting are as important as any that can be gent, like themselves. But finding none, taken in Kansas offairs. We think that mg are as important as any that can be made. We must not suffer our high- they return disgusted with the country. It he resided there, he would make a remade. We must not suffer our highif he resided there, he would make a respirited and thrifty men to be broken These young men are amiable, harmless, the demands of even Stringfellow himself. down, and to leave the country, for and short sighted. For their benefit, we The Rev. Richard Knight of Holvoke. want of a few hundred dollars. We will say, that everything is waiting here same time we did, and was the leader of Lawrence, May 12, 1855.—tf. urge this measure on the consideration to be moulded by the plastic hand of inof those who have this matter in dustry. One of the English classics to New England an account of his health. marble, the sculptor only finds it." So tures upon Kansas, in Springfield and our mansion houses are in the stone other places. Now, hear what the vile A lso, Agent for the purchase and sale of Improved Claims and City Lots, at Manhat-We have opened books at our office, quarries, the mason only finds them .- sheet we have alluded to, says of him .- tan K. T. prairies, the institutions of Free Labor, former places of residence, occupa- spring into life at the magic touch of 1856, there is nearly half a column in prairies, the institutions of Free Labor, former places of residence, occupa-labor. Let the fancy emigrant lay aside reference to him—from which we ex-Education and Toleration, in such per-tion, &c., of those persons entering his broadcloth, and become a creator.—tract the following—"Concerning Mr. fection as the world has never before Kansas with the Emigrant Trains or The materials are all here, furnished by Knight's billingsgate attacks on Presiseen. Her struggle has been between otherwise, who may be desirous of doing a benificent Providence. It now remains dent Pierce and the Democratic Party. aim be to broaden and strengthen the vite the members of the various trains, to the industrial rights of her people.

We would the control of the various trains, to work. The garden of Eden can be his insane outbursts of passion with a charitable veil of silence. Some day or the industrial rights of her people. When peace smiles and industry and enter their names as suggested. We shall publish each week a list of makes the land blossom with beauty, the

and pleasure; but the materials are here, west, inlend to locate in Iowa. Of this and Commission Mo we deeply regret, for Kansas is the great Fleavenworth City, K. T.

battle field upon which slavery must be And, in order to accome this, brave and patriotic men are wanted there. The land in Kansas is as fertile and the scenery as beautiful as any under heaven, and he, who at this time selects it for his home, will never regret the

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The subscriber will be filled promptly and the subscri Gen. John Calhoun. R. L. Ream. Brooks & Babcock, C. Robinson, Drugs, Medicines

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March 22, 1856—5mo.

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