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Original Poetry.

For the Herald of Freedom. Ever Forward! Ever Upward! BY MARTIN MORRIS. Ever Forward! Ever Upward! Let this your motto be...

Herald of Freedom.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS. SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 1, 1856.

Flag Presentation.

Since the return of Mr. Brown from his four month's imprisonment, a number of the Ladies of Lawrence have been preparing a testimonial to present him...

On the afternoon of that day, the committee of ladies, consisting of Misses S. L. SPENCER, LOUISA BIGELOW and LYDIA S. HALL, accompanied by several ladies and a large number of citizens, assembled in front of the HERALD OF FREEDOM office...

At the close of Miss Hall's address, a beautiful banner was flung to the breeze, and from the roof of the H. of F. office floated the emblem of our country's glory...

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...

LADIES OF LAWRENCE:—With a heart filled with grateful emotions, and a memory alive to the incidents of the past, I accept with a thousand assurances of gratitude, this cheering evidence of your sympathy which you have so kindly placed in my hands...

While you, and the brave little band led captive with you to yonder prairie, were shut up from the duties and events of life—needed more than ever at your posts, held, not in humiliation, but in glorious surveillance, we did not forget the scripture injunction...

associations, and with an eye of prophetic faith upon the glorious future, these ladies present you this flag, begging its acceptance as a testimonial of their sympathy and regard...

[Here a beautiful flag was presented, and received by Mr. Brown.] A flag once floated upon your office in your absence. One day, the invaders of our beautiful country, leaving a fog of their fellows as your keepers in your prison-camp, planted there a flag...

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 hour, found shelter beneath the roof of your office...

Ladies, I had been taught that "freedom of speech and freedom of the press" were guaranteed to us wherever that escutcheon was allowed to wave...

Go to yonder cemetery, on the eminence overlooking this city, and look upon the graves of brave men now cold in death, shot down for no crime...

The fallen colonnades of Rome tell of Vandal hands that laid the mightiest works of art, of ancient or modern times, in ruins...

In all despotic governments, the press has been enslaved. Tyranny cannot long survive its benign usurper. No sooner had Napoleon usurped the throne of France, than the freedom of the press was crushed...

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I thank you for the good will borne me in the present, and for the words of cheer which accompanied the act. I shall look back upon the incidents of this day in proud contrast with that other day when I lay in prison, guarded by a confessed murderer...

I thank you, Ladies, for your smiles and encouragement in aiding me to establish on the soil of Kansas a free

and untrammelled Press! I pledge you that the Herald of Freedom shall live and promulgate to a world the truths of the Declaration of Independence...

Three cheers were then given by the men assembled, "for the man who had received favor from the hands of the ladies" and three for the Herald of Freedom.

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the Free States, a large class of peaceful agricultural citizens whose trade and commerce will be largely in Missouri, and will add greatly to her business prospects...

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Selections.

Origin of the Conspiracy. The plot by which Kansas was to be made a Slave State, by violence and fraud if necessary, originated, we repeat, in the wicked head of D. R. Arcton...

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.

Changing Front. The Lecompton Union says, there were men in the free State ranks, which marched against Lecompton a few weeks ago, who had been officers under the Territorial government...

1st, The Free State emigration which amounts to hundreds of thousands yearly, is now turned into Kansas, and will fill it in two or three years.

2d, There is very little emigration from the South, as far North as this, and what little there is will find more safety for their property, and more congenial society in Missouri than here.

3d, They will find land there, too, equally as good and not more than one tenth of the price.

4th, Very many of the settlers of Kansas are from Missouri, and other Slave States, and a very large majority of them are in favor of making Kansas a Free State.

5th, While in Missouri, and also here, we heard much talk about Lawrence being a Yankee town, and the influence of the Emigrant Aid Company, &c., as reasons for all these aggressions.

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The Mission of Kansas. To speak of the future of this beautiful land, to paint in appropriate colors, the prosperity that will yet smile upon it; may seem to many a task not fitting for this hour of gloom and trial.

The struggle in Kansas is one of the deepest import and of the most absorbing interest. Upon her success depend all that is glorious in our institutions and all that is beautiful in our civilization.

But there was a power to be met, a resistance to be encountered, that the Slave Oligarchy had never dreamed of. Those "glittering generalities" of the Declaration of Independence, had taken hold upon the minds of the working men of the North.

Yet have the men of Kansas stood true to the great principle—resistance to oppression—with which the contest started. Remembering the unwavering fidelity to Liberty and the stern devotion to Right, which marked the course of their sires, they have not "faltered or looked back."

A glorious morning is breaking upon us and, though our dangers and trials are not all over, the future gleams with glory and smiles in beauty on the land. We may again be overrun, our homesteads destroyed, our fields desolated, our citizens murdered, yet we know that ours will be the victory and final triumph.

The conflict here has developed a self-sacrificing spirit, has revived confidences in many courage and has shown the world that the principles of American Republicanism, have vitality the worn out despotisms of the old and the Oligarchy of the new world, never dreamed of.

It has opened our hearts wider, removed prejudice and prepared the way for a new and healthier humanitarian development. This is the mission of Kansas—to plant upon her broad and lovely prairies, the institutions of Free Labor, Education and Toleration, in such perfection as the world has never before seen.

to Industry, her aim Progress and so shall the Mission of Kansas be fulfilled.

At sundown, on Wednesday, the 15th inst., while seated in our "sanctum" we were startled by the sound of loud cheering.

The train consisted of about 150 men, who, in perfect order and discipline, marched down Massachusetts Street, preceded by drum and fife, and the cheers were from our citizens, whose hearts were gladdened by the arrival of these gallant men from the North.

Among the conductors of companies, we noticed and gladly welcomed to Lawrence, Col. Eldredge, Gen. Pomeroy, Col. Perry, Prof. E. Daniels, A. Scarl, and Richard Reelf from New York. On their arrival in front of the Hotel ruins, the men were drawn into line, and three cheers were given for the "Free State citizens of Lawrence."

The following were the principal parties in this train: The Wisconsin Co., of 50 men, Conductor Prof. E. Daniels; the Ottawa, Ill., of 70, and the Ohio Co., of 30 men, Conductor Col. Perry. The remainder, about 100 men, consisted of various small companies from different parts of the North.

They arrived at the Kansas border, on Friday the 11th inst., and on Saturday were arrested at Plymouth, by 600 U. S. troops, acting under the orders of Deputy Marshal Preston. When the train drove into the settlement, they found the troops drawn across the prairie in battle array, with six pieces of artillery, placed so as to command the road.

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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 Freedom for May 17th.

The whole page of the form for this issue was saved without injury, by being upset on the floor, in the confusion incident to the destruction of the office.

The School Lands. Few subjects are of more interest to the people of Kansas than education, and the means by which it is to be obtained. So important has this been considered by our greatest and best Statesmen, that they early set apart a portion of the public domain to be used for this purpose.

The State of Connecticut, when she ceded to Congress all her right and title to lands lying west of her present boundary, to the Pacific Ocean, reserved several hundred thousand acres lying in the north-east part of the State of Ohio, for school purposes.

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Selected Poetry.

From the Antislavery Sentimental Kansas Song.

The only hope of Kansas is in the election of Fremont—Letter from Kansas. A cry from the land where the prairie blooms With the blood-red blossoms of war...

The day of the battle, it draweth nigh, The foe are before us now, Their martial music, the shriek and the sigh, Rang by the slaves' blow.

For the Herald of Freedom. We first drew in New England's air, and from Sucked in the tyrant-lair, that will not let us rest...

The Republican party has been gaining ground here ever since the attempt to destroy Lawrence was made by the Border Ruffians of Missouri.

Mr. Harris, one of the proprietors of the Leocompton Union, was formerly a resident of New York. He has been residing, for several years, in the fertile banks of the frog pond, in Westport, New York.

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