

battle ground of the two powers, just as the low countries have been the batas the low countries have been the tle ground of Europe for generations. The condition of the border counties of England and Scotland before the Union of the Scotch and English crowns, would be the condition which a dissolution of the Union would impose upon Missouri. If the underground railroad should not have previously swept the field, the phrase "carrying the war into Africa," would be no figurative expression, for if the fanaticism which South ascribes to the North be a genuine diabolical fire, the abolitionists would seek to destroy slavery as others have sought to extend it, by armed invasion; and even in time of peace we should be compelled to sleep on our swords. Fanaticism is not restrained by considerations of justice or policy; and assuming the truth of the accusation against the North, the abolitionists would precipitate themselves upon us as the Arabs did on Syria, or the Goths upon the Lower Empire. An invasion might or might not subjugate the slaveowner but it would certainly unshackle the slave, although it might finally exterminate him.

Should we enter the "Southern Confederacy," the effects of peace and treasonably :--the effects of war would be equally disastrous to slavery in Missouri, and we should soon find ourselves in a very anomalous position-slavery in our laws, in our politics, theoretically in our whole organization ; but yet having no slaves in our houses or fieldsa slave State without slaves, compelled to bear the burdens of the institution, to guard it, to fight for it, to pay for it, but forbidden, by our geographical po-sition, to possess it. Our Territory sition, to possess it. Our Territory would be merely the blank white margin of the dotted page. The only com-pensation we could derive from this state of things would be the glory arising from disinterested devotion to the "cherished institution."

But other interests than slavery would be imperiled and prostrated in Missouri by the dissolution of the Union. The maritime States would oppress us by a tariff unfavorable to us. The following extract is from a South Carolina journal, and should be pondered upon by those to whom it is

What would be the condition of the dissolution of the tion of the peace and the

minni "that great arthe fate of our which our mer-

Southern Governors at Raleigh ; and But a few strides or a few strokes of has informed his friends and the coun- Buren and Jefferson were hostile to the the swimmer or a bold leap and the try, that day and night, the ways and introduction of slavery into new Terri- of negro exemption as one highly favorable to slave were free. The length of the under means for carrying on the war are the tories; and no one thought that their ground railroad would be the breadth subject of his thoughts. We find his election was any cause for the dissolu-

rence to Union is treason to liberty. [Loud cheers.] I tell you now that the Southern man who will submit to his election is a traitor and a coward. [Enthusiastic cheers.] Boyce, also a member of Congress from the same State, thus expresses

himself, less rhetorically, but just as'

The Riournal of the Southern Democracy, rives us the tone and the double dis-The very mention of Fremont, with "all hel

meaning under such circumstances, and we and political and social abominations, must do justice to the logic of Mr. Wise in have been heard during the canvass like

ful, thanks to Pierce; and stratagem, limits, which will be a complished the policy of weakness, has been saper- gradually and legitimately, and the

nounced his intention to march on the Capitol and seize the archives and the treasures of the Federal Government. We have mislaid the late letter writting in politics and legislation by one standard, not whether which he follows the lead of Wise, and which he follows the lead of Wise, and the standard in itself, but whether which he follows the lead of Wise, and the standard is a standard with the follows the lead of Wise, and the standard is a standard with the follows the lead of Wise, and the standard is a standard in the standard in the standard in the standard is a standard in the standard in the follows the lead of Wise, and the standard is a standard in the standard in the follows the lead of Wise, and the standard is a standard in the standard is a standard is a standard in the standard is a standard is a standard in the standard is a standard is a standard in the standard is a standard is a standard in the standard is a stand

cratic press, which is more significant sequently changed its ground more which bears upon the slaves them-than the speeches and letters of politi- than once, before it finally settled down selves, because experience has taught cians high in place is more earnest and decisive in calling for a separation of the South from the North. The fol-was the overthrow of the Union, and statutes or customs which the institu-

shmond Enquirer, the leading rit of the Southern press in a

onists, the long hidden but lo ideal of the southern society. We have heretofore pointed to the mer

The Two Men.

ground railroad would be the breadth of the river; except on the Iowa frontier, where the boundary is a mathematical line. The proximity of free soil would tempt the best contented negro to flee from bondage, and but a few years would elapse before they all had flown. Should war break out, Missouri and the border slave States Would be the battle ground of the two powers, just as the fow countries have been the batwere taken from the stage below this be murdered, have turned up in Vin-ginia. They were only robbed. Fool-ishly fearing that they would not be pro-

Territories," to extend slavery into for granted, our citizens, by meeting and hearts that are panting to join them but

meaning under such erremnstances, and we have been heard during the canvass like in admitting that he perceives the fact. The success of Fremont he regards as synonimous with the shricks of the maniac. The disciples of Calhonn are original nullifiers, secessionists and disunion-itst; and necessarily fillibusters, pirtue back and the perceives and eatstable or not.
The disciple of West, the Logis of Wise, the Louis, and Pro-Slavery fanatics. They intelligent persons whether such a postpone ment is desirable or not.
The twin pillar of Wise, the Louis, and Central America—the same emptite which Aaron Burr protected. This is perceives. What particular coare should be done.
The donot heating to generate a strong of the source for the non two prepared to say.
The donot heating to generate a strong of the source for the poor of our own white break of the negrous for the poor of our own country, emit intelligent persons whether such a postpoor interest outlawer, mutcher would source the negro in Africa, and appropriate our further state the statement is not true.
The donot heating to generate a cannot and ought not to be pitted at the state ment is a question with many intelligent persons whether such a postpoor.
The twin pillar of Wise, the Louis, and Central America. The principles to be preserved. What particular coare should be done.
We also the the out of the state to declare that, if Fremont is to protected. This is the perceives to the chariot. Assuming the livery of be parsued, I am not now prepared to say. He declares the thing should be done, but is not yet prepared to say how, the mental powers of Wise being engaged night and day in working out that pro-blem. Lawrence M. Keitt, Member of Congress from South Carolina, thus we find ourselves entering deeper millions and a half, and their owners by Free State observation, is worth any

think they have us, in their power. The Calhoun conspiracy commenced tory which, as they say themselves, is mon occurrences.

Threats of a "General Fight."

There is not a doubt but the Pro seded by audacity, the policy of climate of which would be adapted only Slavery party are preparing for another strength. Both Polk and Pierce owed to the negro, would give the slave in- edition of their depredations upon the treasonably :--If Fremont is elected, what shall we do? Shall we submit? I cannot speak for you, but for myself I say we must not. When we do rebel against his election, the North will change front also! The impetuous Brooks is in advance of Wise and Slidell, for he has an-of Wise and Slidell, for he has antheir election to its influence, and they terest ample room for expansion. But Free State settlers of Kansas. Their field short time. Good bye for the present. nounced his intention to march on the ment in its hands. It regards every diate cause of the enmity of the slavery furnished by the following slip from the

which he follows the lead of Wise, and declares for disunion even more emphat-ically. The official organ of the Cin-cinnati Convention, the individual deputed to offer the crown to Buchanan, a Mr. Forsyth from Alabama, on the eve of his departure for a foreign mis-sion to which he has been recently ap-pointed, published a letter of the same tenor. The newspapers teem with simpointed, published a letter of the same tenor. The newspapers teem with sim lar declarations from least responsible into the disunion programme more as a ten declarations from least responsible into the disunion programme more as a ten declarations from least responsible into the disunion programme more as a ten declarations from least responsible into the disunion programme more as a ten declarations from least responsible into the disunion programme more as a ten declarations from least responsible tent flat declarations from least responsible into the disunion programme more as a tent Slavery was the only interest with the Caren on bady, like the French Contention, but was rethreated with the despotism of one institution, as potent as the Care and as proscriptive as the Convention; and maintaining itself like all other despotisms, by an of Congress, and Governore of States-the leaders of Southern Democracy, and the principal counsellors of Buchman. The spirit of the Southern Democracy and the principal counsellors of Buchman. The spirit of the Southern Democracy and the principal counsellors of Buchman. The spirit of the Southern Democracy and the principal counsellors of Buchman.

In our edition of Nov. 1st., in an ar ticle under the head of "Arrival of Emithe South from the North. The foi-lowing from an Alabama paper, is a specimen of their daily language :--For conselves and our friends we can speak. We shall regard the election of Fremont by the non-slaveholding States as a disruption Planters determined to make the nig-ger do that as well as everything else. To use and abuse the Federal Gov-ernment for the promotion of its North Carolina, because he expressed achemes has been a leading feature in the policy of the conspiracy. When in Mobile, who had in his store a few kee, has recently purchased a Little

in the gov- novels tinctured with anti-slavery sen- Giant Corn Mill, and will be prepared ent can be made no longer subser- timents, was compelled to save him the purchasers of to crack corn for such of his neighbors

divided the spoil before their faces. has good company.

God bless the noble hearts that are suffering so much for Freedom ! Be of good cheer ! your reward is certain, as certain as God is just ! Who would place near Kansas City, and supposed to not rather die for Liberty in Kansas than live the poor, despised, miserable, God-forsaken President of these United States ! I have no money to give, but my life I would gladly give to ensure the Freedom of Kansas. Give words of cheer to all your comrades. Tell them that there are hearts that feel for them and bless them, yes, thousands of

outrages, or perhaps that the little, brave band of Free State men have been over-powered. God forbid that this should be! Why don't the North rise at once? and put a stop to these horrible pro-creedings 1 Our Nation has deserved maining farmer, with no negro to help port of his cherished principles, not only his worldly goods, but his time. Always mild, calm, and considerate-ready to yield to his enemies all tech-nical points, and every thing, in fact, but the naked truth, which he would

It is ten o'clock in the evening and my husband will spend the night by the edside of a sick patient, and I wish I could spend it with my needle and thread to work for those of your party that need such services. 1 would work every other night all winter to keep them comfortable. If we are prospered I will join them in the spring and if possible persaude Josie and Anna to go. Augusta will come with us, my mother also, and we will fix up all the knees Yours in the cause of Freedom. J. 8

We clip the following from

"The Star of Empire," published by

us all leniently, pressing a few of our amputated. us all leniently, pressing a few of our horses, but promptly returned them on their return; but they were "unworthy Free State men of Kansas have lost a Free State men of Kansas have lost a

saddles, chickens, &c.

ans on their own soil; there are no lan- the arms of an asylum. rels to be won here, and we are too poor to spare them anything. Tell the need to steal so much when they get here. We have been made to outstrip them in contributions.

Yours, with great esteem, A KANSAS CITIZEN.

For the Herald of Freedom. Correction. SUGAR MOUND, KANSAS.)

Nov. 7, 1856.

H. Clay Pate, which he copies from the 1st, I notice the following : "We do not Alabama Journal of the 20th ult., as a know of one finished church in the Terspecimen of the news items floating ritory." I have simply to inform your Of the preachers of Nebraska Conference through the Southern papers. readers that the first finished church in Kansas is indeed a reality, GONE TO KANSAS .- On calling yes

terday at the room of our friend, Dr. It may be found at Sugar Mound, in Reese, we observed the following most the midst of a community second to none singular notice pasted on his door Gone to Kansas to hunt Buffalo and indicate. Inchange of feat abolitionists.' We certainly wish our friend success in this most romantic Said church is a neat, substantial edfriend success in this most of the tour, and may he capture many of the four as well as the two legged beasts; tectural beauty, will compare favorably Leaven

Of the region of country tound I may

The Delaware Trust lands were ap praised at from \$1.25 to \$12 per sere. City lots in Leavenworth, twenty-five hundred in number, are appraised from two to ten dollars a piece-the average being about three and a half dollars per lot. The sale will be held at the Fort on the 17th inst, being on next Monday. It is said that an association of speculators have completed arrangements for buying the whole

gar Stone masque are in great de-

The attack These scenes I witnessed myself. They licensed the worst passions of meu, and he was the hero who had stolen the Pierce, who marched his men up bemost. This monstrous system of plun- fore the dwelling of the unsuspecting dering has been confined to no district, Phillips, and without a word as to the but has been general, except in the Mis- cause, ordered his men to fire, which souri river counties, where the Mis-sourians afforded protection. The stantly, and wounding his brother se-Missourians passed through our coun- verely, so much so that he has been ty, en route to Lawrence, and treated under the necessity of having one arm

to loose the shoes" of their competi-tors. This dim outline will be height. His influence was felt wherever his ened by the testimony before the name was known. Fortune had placed him in a high position, where he could that I have deceived nor misrepresented no one; I am no politician nor hired service and that positon was not misscribbler, but an humble-clad, rail- used ; but freely did he give to the supmanling farmer, with no negro to help port of his cherished principles, no adhere to at all hazards. He claimed How long shall we be exposed to these cross-fires?—cannot and will not the Government protect us? We came questions ; where, he told us but a she the Government protect us? We came questions; where, he told us but a short time previous to his death, he "inten ded to live, at least till peace was re-question. We'll settle it to suit all par-ties, if let alone. Tell your Don Quixote belligerents in the North, if they already driven reason from the brain want to fight, to belabor the Missouri- his wife, and she had sought safety

Eighteen months ago he suffered th miscreants of Missouri to a E. A.Committee to outfit their peacable him a coat of tar and feathers, and emigrants a little better, and they II not then to be sold at auction to the high est bidder, which chanced to be a blas man at one cent. All these insults wer heaped upon him without a cause, which he bore with a Christian fortitude, until this summer, when it was reserved for a creature of the present administration to finish the ignoble work by mu ing him in cold blood ; and that fello to-day walks the streets of Leavenworth unpunished, and without an effort be-Ma. EDITOR :- In an editorial of Nov. ing made to bring him to justice,-st, I notice the following : "We do not

> chers of the R for the year ensuing, from Oct. 25

Leavenworth District, L. B. Dennis, in the Territory, as the above fact will Lawrence, C. H. Lovel

> Ocena, B. F. B Columbus City, Irs Blackford. Oskaloosa, R. P. Duval.

h. Wyandott and Dela

Hampden, to be Osawatomie, W. Fort Scott, L. B

quisites of thriving towns, cosy villas nd broad productive farms. Good claims are yet awaiting the set-

er, and the people are ready to v im and his family among them. Let no one wanting a claim, lear erritory, without first visiting this and let none of our friends.

ms are all taken ; they are the good elsi

add, it is unsurpassed by any portion of Os the Territory I have yet see. Supplied Fo

with good timber, water, coal and in abundance; divided in due proportion between rich alluvial bottoms and elevated table lands, it possesses all the re-



Herald of Freedom.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS. SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 15, 1856 TERMS .- \$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

The Hundred Prisoners.

Twenty of the one hundred Free State prisoners, under indictiment for murder, at Lecompton, have been convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to five vears imprisonment at hard labor. The bogue statutes have made the following provisions for punishing them :--

SEC. 2. Every person who may be sentenced by any court of competent jurisdiction, under any law in force within this Territory, to punishment by confinement and hard labor, shall be deemed a convict, and shall immediately. under the charge of the keeper of such jail or public prison, or under the charge of such person as the keeper of such jail or public prison may select, be put to hard tabor, as in the first section of this act specified ; and such keeper or other person, having charge of such convict, shall cause such convict, while engaged at such labor, to be securely confined chain six feet in length, of not less than four sixteenths nor more than three-sights of an inch links, with a round ball of iron. not less than four nor more than siz of not less than four nor make the chain inches in diamster, attached, which chain shall be securely fastened to the ankle of such convict with a strong lock and key; and such keeper or other person, having charge of such convict.may, if necessary, confine such convict, while so engaged in hard labor, by other chains or other means in his discretion so as to keep such convict secure and prevent his es-cape ; and when there shall be two or more convicts under the charge of such keeper, or other person, such convicts shall be prison.

And such is the mode of disposing of Free State men in Kansas. None but pro-slavery men are allowed to sit upon juries ; and none but a Jeffrey's to the press alone. presides-a judge under whose instructions hotels and printing offices are indicted as nuisances and destroyed as dailes in this city, after consulting Hugh such, and their proprietors indicted for Young, Esq., of Lawrence, the agent of treason.

The following gentlemen, against whom indictments were pending, have receive subscriptions from the press, in Thomas Bowers, Edward R. Fally, amount is raised to purchase anoth Thomas Leeson, David Potter, Jesse press, &c., the list will be duly publish-

Aid for the Press. |for the amount. JOHN S. MANN, Esq., | On the 27th of May last, immediately of the People's Journal, Coudersport, after the destruction of our office, and Pa., donated \$ 10, and forwarded it to a man to is to kill him. Those indiwhile imprisoned near Lecompton, we the Hon. JOHN WENTWORTH, of the Chi- viduals who are constantly urging war over things in general, and Kansas matngaged Mr. Youxo, our corresponding cago Democrat. What other sums have and death as the only remedy for dif- ters in particular. ditor to go East for the purpose of been subscribed or donated, we are not ferences of opinion, are very shortsolicting aid for the re-establishment of advised. When the Committee at sighted as well as unphilosophical and structed at the common sense views, the Herald of Freedom. As our repre- Chicago shall oblige us with a report impatient. The best men in all ages of which he took of our affairs. We will sentative, he was received with the ut- we shall be most happy to make a com- the world have opposed the taking of try to give some of them. most courtesy at Alton. Our friends plete statement to the public.

there held a private meeting and assur-Delegate to Congress.

ed him that Alton was good for Five Hundred Dollars toward the object of quainted with, on the part of the prohis visit. At CHICAGO he saw the ediple of Missouri, was the farce of an tors of the five Anti-Nebraska dailies, election in Kansas, on the 6th of Octo- plomacy come in and settle disputed were allowed to settle here. Others ex- such means of political warfare as batwho advised him to make the effort a ber, of a delegate to Congress. Conmatter of the Northern Press alone ; gress decided last spring that the laws that such action on their part would under which Whitfield claimed his seat show the world that the Liberty of the a year ago, were invalid. He will

Press was held by them as sacred, and claim his seat under the same laws this that it would be more gratifying to us, session, and of course will be rejected. as coming from them as a fraternity. In fact, Congress should never allow Our agent liked the plan, and accord- him to take a seat, as it is an insult to ingly the following card was published: that body, after their investigation last TO THE FREE PRESSES OF THE UNITED spring, and expose of the fraud by STATES :- "The blow struck at the which the law was enacted under which freedom of the press in Kansas must be he claims his seat. The voters in Kanregarded as aimed at its freedom every. he claims his seat. The voters in Kan-where in the free states. If the slave sas have suffered sufficiently already power had as complete control here in the North as it has just now in Kansas, misrepresented in the national counsels we may be sure that not a single press by a man elected by fraud. that has dared to denounce its plundering and bloody work would be spared. The The people, the actual, bona fide vo-

press is free in the North because it is ters and residents of Kansas, desire to surrounded by a rampart of free insti- be represented by a person of their own tutions. Both must stand or fall to- choice ; and that choice they have regether. It is, therfore, all important peatedly declared to be ANDREW H. that the pross should be speedily restored in Kansas, and defended with other REEDER. He knows the violence which institutions of freedom.

"Impressed with this view of the ability to expose the fraud. Let him do case, the conductors of the daily papers it, and Gen. Whitfield and his coadjuin the city of Chicago, who are opposed to mob rule, have, after consultation. resolved to take the initiative in restoring a free press to Kansas, by reviving relief for a guilty conscience. The peothe Herald of Freedom, whose editor. G. W. Brown, Esq., is now imprisonfastened together by strong chains, with strong locks and keys, during the time son. This they consider is due no less such convicts shall be engaged in hard to the outraged dignity of the press labor without the walls of any jail or throughout the North than as a matter of justice to the people of Kansas. The ed to appear before Congress and urge destruction of the presses at Lawrence our claims for relief and redress for the

touches the honor of the whole fraternity so nearly, that it has been considered best to confine the work of restoration "In order that this plan may be effectually and immediately carried out, the conductors of the five anti-Nebraska

G. W. Brown, Esq., have resolved themselves into a central committee to

such sums as the donors may feel able that point, save, perhaps, a very few tinguish themselves as leaders ; but the been tried and acquitted, to-wit : James to give. A correct account will be kept who return for their families, designing masses will be injured in every respect. H. York, Howard York, Adam Bower, of these sums, and when the necessary to bring them on in the spring. There We expect it because we believe Pyle, John King, Wm. Batler, Chester ed. In the meantime Mr. Young will comes in from St. Louis without having tice or hatred in the Adminstration Hay, Justice G. Ketchum, Geo. M. Neff of the leading journals in the East. Some addition to our party on board. Which will oppress one class of men for

He savs :

semi-official mobs.

War-Rapine---- Murder !

The worst possible use you can put human life under any circumstance. The He said peace and prosperity had so

intelligence and learning, cannot emthey must be killed, not taught.

In our exchanges, we see those who man society, and are urging their folried them, that hundreds and thousands of men have armed themselves, and has been practiced upon us, and has the marched into Kansas to kill and expel all who were opposed to the introduction of slavery into the Territory .-They are still breathing out threatentors will shrink away from the gaze of honest man, and will seek in retirement the extermination of the Free State settlers from Kansas. Take away the U. ple have taken measures to present their S. troops and we have no fears of them, case to Congress in such a way that whether we meet them in equal or unthat body cannot be deaf to their wants. equal numbers. It is death to retreat. Unless we mistake their independence It is death to surrender. And it can be of character, Mr. REEDER will be allowno more than death to fight. If the Pro-Slavery fanatics continue their agmany wrongs we have sustained during the last two years from the hands of anxious to continue the war of exter-

server of matters there for several We expect it because we are one na-

weeks, and he finds that no Free State tion, and have nothing to gain by a settlers are leaving the Territory from civil war. A few individuals may disare constant arrivals, and hardly a boat there is no permanent feeling of injusA Visit to My Neighbors.

We called, a few evenings since, on one of our farmer friends, to have a chat

We were very much pleased and in-

second grade of good men have always long attended the American people, they The greatest piece of folly we are ac- opposed war. The difficulties to be set- had ceased to appreciate them as bless-

tled remain the same after the war as ings., He knew many who preferred before it. Reason, argument, and di-slavery to freedom, if the free negroes clared our disbelief in the efficacy of questions finally, no matter whether one press it, they prefer a Slave State to an tering down houses, and throwing man has been killed, or one hundred Abolition State. Many of these permen, or one thousand ; the facts remain sons are now, for the first time in their the same, and also reasons and conclu-sions. But the impatient man the fact that the first sing of despotism.- Herald is affoat again, with a better sions. But the impatient man, the fa- Some of them are prisoners and some office and better support in money than natic, if you please, is always in a hur-are exiles. And any of them would in it ever had before. At that time it was ry. With him a nation must be born a moment have executed the fugitive in the condition of a majority of Terin a day-must be converted in a day-slave law, or any other measure to se-prospect of speedy death. Now it has must adopt a perfect system of govern- cure the slaveholder in the possession a ten fold better support, with any ment, or rather must adopt his system of his human chattles. But all these half amount of aid to back it. of government, and have no opposition. way measures are spurned by the Cal. of the martyrs is the seed of the church There must be no ignorant men, whose intelligence and learning, cannot emor nothing. So they have sent from all stood?-Kansas City Enterprise. brace perception. If there are any such, the South their most reliable and fanat-

ical men to force slavery upon the unwilling inhabitants of Kansas. They The effect of all this, has been to make men love liberty and hate slavery. One to life.-Lecompton Union. man, who had always opposed the abolias much of an abolitionist now as any ings and slaughter-are still plotting body. I find it intolerable to bear for a few weeks the oppressions the negroes hove borne for centuries.

"But what will be the effect on us if Buchanan is elected President," we asked. "The ultimate effect will be decidely good," he replied. "The whole subject of government, labor and servitude must gressions, they alone must be answera- lie mind. Freedom and Despotism, ble for the consequences. If they are Liberty and Slavery are words without

worth, says he has been a constant ob- for peace. We expect to have peace. human rights. But let a few boxes of one must conclude that he would like merchandise be broken open, or a few horses stolen, or themselves personally arrested, imprisoned and punished for sult. This is why we call Brown's pano crime-simply because they prefer per a fire-brand .- Star of Empire, white men to negroes-or because they came from a free State-and their eyes begin to open. They see men as trees

walking. Principles begin to stand out, assume form and clothe themselves tice of oppression, the aggressions of your mails arrive regularly, owing to Slavery, and the unjust spirit it engen- your having a brass lock on the mail ders. Then follows the wish that bag for Lawrence. Now, my dear sir, let me undereive you. The mails for Slavery may be annihilated, and free Lawrence, as they always have been, are opened and distributed here, and institutions established all over the country." amidst all this commotion?" "Not in lege, but my duty to open bags and see sickness, in consequence. that they are properly assorted and Border Ruffian-What the least. One month of life in Kansas started in the proper direction. Your is worth a whole year in one of the stu- P. M. could have informed you that pid old States. I have no fancy for packages made up at this office reached self a Free State man, but never took killing and avoid it. But I like the Lawrence in the brass lock bags. I part in any fight. strife of principles-the collision of have always taken especial pains to minds-the discussion of those great questions which underlie all human govleft over in this office for your place. ernments. There is a rugged carnest- Hoping you will have the manliness to by one of Miller's men. ness, a wild, practical reality about correct the article alluded to, I am respectfully, your obedient servant. P. McCLANAHAN, P. M. Kansas life, that to me is perfectly fascinating." Turning to a quiet looking woman to Lawrence were opened at Indepenwho sat mending a stocking, we queried dence, until lately, but information how she liked Kausas? She replied. " O, it is perfectly enchanting. I could not be induced to live any where else. colored with the blood of their victims. Husband and I agree perfectly." no disposition to consure any particular "Then you are well off I presume, and do not feel the wants of some." "O no. We are not well off. We are poor people. Much poorer than when we came here. But we are cheerful where. The postmaster at Independence, we have thought, designed to do suit of new clothes from some unknown have no information to lead us to susfriend in the States.' It was entirely unlooked for. We expected to get along Last spring JOHN BEMENT, Esq, of and work our way up. But in the midst Geneva, N. Y., placed in our hands one of our toil the blessing came, and we received it with thankfulness. The Good Lord who has so unexpectedly suprlied money was principally placed in the our necessities at this time, will carry hands of Misses Louisa B. BigeLow, ns through all our trials. I have no Louis, will be able to find where the and ANSIS W. GLEASON, and they, with doubt, our happiness is founded in our fault lies. the aid of Doct. HARBINGTON, Maj. Horr. confidence in Him. We believe in a and other reliable friends of Kansas,

Border Ruffan Notices. The following notices of the Herald

of Freedom appear in the border papers. They take various views of our sheet. The Lecompton Union sees no change in the paper. The Messenger thinks us

less bitter than formerly, while Henry Clay Pate calls us a fire-brand, and threatens our office again with destruc-

tion. We have an idea that the paper is independent and fearless, and will remain so.

"The Herald of Freedom, at Lawrence has been revived. When we de-The blood

consider slavery the perfection of hu-man acciety and are provided in our midst, and are treating power of reform, still shrieking and howling for "poor down trodden" Kanour white men precisely as they treat as, "Border Ruffian outrage" still the lowers to kill off all opponents. So their free negroes, at home. Arrest hobby, opposition to the laws, imprisfar have their blindness and rage car- them without cause, try them without ev- onment effected no good, manufactures idence and condemn them without law, a number of singular coincidents as mi raculous as untrue, the same foul incubus, the Herald of Freedom, has come

"HERALD OF FREEDOM." The tionists, said on his first liberation, I am bearing the above title, published ance. It is edited by G. W. Br lictment for treason.

know, is intensely freesoil in its sentibe reviewed and settled again in the pub- ment, but the number just published seems to be less bitter in its articles than usual .- Independence, Mo. Messen-

the very course to bring about that re-

Westport, Mo. Mail Matters. INDEPENDENCE, Mo.,)

Nov. 9th, 1856. G. W. BROWN-SIR :- 1 see by your

Home Correspondence LAWRENCE, Nov. 13, 1856

READERS OF THE HERALD :- Having occasion to talk a little at, Mr. For the Herald of Freedom. Bnown, I look about for someho A Sad Affair .- Border Ruffians on the Steam Packst Omaha.

Communication.

talk to; and whom do I find but your charitable selves? Charitable,-I am ALTON, Oct. 30, 1856. G. W. BROWN:-Dear Sir-It is my painful duty to record a sad and thrill-ing affair that happened on board the

steam packet Omaha, Captain Holland. found in last week's " home correspon-Last Sunday morning, the 26th inst., dence." Marion has never been prond Mr. J. W. H. Golden and myself went of what her pen did that day, in its ex.

aboard the Omaha, at Leavenworth treme haste. An article was promised city, for St. Louis. When we got on the Editor in advance. The morning board, we found a number of Border had come on which it must be ready Ruffians, drinking freely and making a and there was no alternative but to a great noise, hurrahing for Buchanan, down at once in the sanctum and scrib cursing Fremont, Jim Lane, and the ble away-being casually there for a Free State party in general. Among moment. And one would not ask Free State party in general. Among the rest were two ruffians who boasted of having been at the battle of Osawat-omie, and of setting fire to the town.— They said they went there, hoping to meet Jim Lane—they would like to shoot the G-d d-n hound. They shook their heavy canes furiously around, and said they would like to see a d-d abolitionist-they would kill him like a d-d dog. This was a damper for us, but we had to make rehearsal of narratives that interest you

the best of it. We paid our fare, and went immedi-deeply, you can do justice to your-

stood?—Kansas City Enterprise. Ar The dead is resurrected, no im-provement perceptable, increased in falshood as well as size, beyond the power of reform, still shrieking and howling for "poor down trodden" Kan-sas, "Border Ruffian outrage" still the hobby composition to the laws imprin-tion the state rooms. I did not room with him. On Monday, at ten o'clock, I called at his room; I found him very weak and pale. He expressed some fears for his safety; wished he was at St.Louis; said he had eat nothing since he came aboard. I persuaded him rested as "first class murderers," for, to get up to dinner, which he did. I if the jury should only find them guilty called on him Tuesday morning, and found him very ill. He asked me sev-eral questions. I tried to assure him that there was no danger. He seemed alone, and give them another opportewild; I could not wait upon him. On nity to prove whether or not they com-Tuesday, about dark, the boat tied up mit such foul deeds with "malice bearing the above title, published at Lawrence K. T. which was destroyed last spring, has again made its appear-above St. Louis. Between 8 and 9 ance. It is edited by G, W. Brown, o'clock that evening, an alarm was results of the circumstances in which who has been for some months held a made in the ladies cabin, that an in- the pen moved, and by mistake nobody prisoner at Lecompton, under an in- truder was there. Several gentlemen corrected the proof !

rushed into the cabin, but no intruder And still they come-those well-filled The new press and material for the paper has been furnished to Brown by subscriptions in the Northern States. The paper as our readers generally tered the ladies' cabin at the afterdoor, needy. He who clothed the lilies of came to her, and begged her pardon for intrading, but craved the privilege of The needy! This word describes the

telling her that a dreadful aceident was present circumstances of many who are about to happen on the boat. After not by any means poor, and who never anxious to continue the war of exter-mination, rapine, and murder which they have alrendy begun, let them go on. We hope for peace. We labor ment on the boat. A search was made, heartened, so far as generous sympathy to have his press smashed up again, it to see who was missing. I was horri-being a good speculation. He is taking fied to learn that it was my friend, Gol-sults aid them.

One or two fragments of conversa-After waiting two or three hours, to tions, which I have casually heard, have see what would be done, I suggested to called my special attention to the methone of the clerks that it would be no more than just to make a search. I And I owe it to some ungenerous rethought they would find him in a few mark that the beauty and adaptation minutes, in the woods. The following of the present system, commend it with conversation took place, in which the principal actors were myself, two clerks, ee what the condition of thing first mate-a red-headed fire-eater: be without some such plan. Here are Clerk-Who is he? What do you hundreds and hundreds of destitute fam. know about him? lics, suffering for their firm adherence Clayton-He is, as far as I know, a to principle and the maintenance of respectable man; a gunsmith, of Leav-enworth. He came on board with me, all over the settled portions of Kansas, many of them in isolated positions, most of them outside the principal are opened and distributed here, and Sunday. I put up at the same house the Department has entrusted me with with him. He told me he had been "But do you not fear to stay here a brass key. It is not only my privi- shot, and was suffering great pain and towns, Now, Mr. A. receives, munificent donations from his friends in Mas-Border Ruffian-What party did he achusetts, to be destributed among the belong to? suffering within the circle of his ac-Clayton-I think, sir, he called himquaintance. Mr. B. is equally well supalied by those who know him in Ohio, and his instructions are similar ; while Border Ruffian Mr. C. is made the steward of the bounty have the mails for Lawrence go prompt- he'd no business there-it's a pity he of his Pennsylvania friends, and so on ly, and nover has there been any mail wasn't killed. Who shot him? to the end of the chapter. It is more than probable that in many instances, Clayton-I think he said he was shot the objects of these wide-spread sympa-Mate-Did he belong to that Gthies will be the same, while, with the best of intentions, many equally desti-tute will reman unaided. Now this ded-d hound, Jim Lane? Clayton-I think not, sir; I think We were conscious that the mails he told me a straight story. I also signation of munificence is not the rethink he is deserving of some sympasult of specific sympathy for a definite circle, but is only resorted to as a con-Border Ruffian-Sympathy with h-1 venient method of reaching somebody lately received led us to suppose that it and d-n ! lately received led us to suppose that it was the case no longer. In this, it wouldn't go to the ladies' cabin. He doubt that if this method alone were seems, we were mistaken. We have went thar to steal, that's what he did. trusted to, in the distribution of the The abolitionists are all d-d thieves. Clayton-Sir, he is no more a thief han you are; he is absolutely insane. Instead to, in the instruction of the large quantity of clothing forwarded to this region, the consequences would be, that while many suffered on, unknown, The abolitionists are all d-d thieves. postmaster for the irregularities attend-ing our Lawrence mails, and it is very He has suffered a great deal, has been and hence unblest from the abundance, probable none of them are to blame, very sick, has taken opium to ease his others, because of that very abundance, but we think there is a fault somethink he is a gentleman, if he does difmany among the donors help them-selves to clothing. We know that the object is to reach all, and that the truly fer with me in politics. Mate-Well, G-d d-n him, let's instice to the people of Kansas, and we go and see if we can find him. benevolent will prefer that result, through whatever channel their charities Some ten or twelve went in search. pect him now, and do not. We are were gone about two hours, came back may flow. also happy to state that information and reported that they had tracked A Central Committee at Chicago. was given us while a prisoner at Westrepresenting every State whence the port, which relieved the postmaster at the bank had been broken off, and streamlets that make up the great river descend, a Central Committee that point from censure. And yet could track him no further. They rence, representing every district in Kansas, to be blest by this aggregate somebody is censureable. Perhaps the searched in the timber, called his name, postmaster at those places, or at St. but could get no answer. abundance, sub-committees We left there early the next morning, and he was still missing. I fear he has made his bed in the turbid waters of the Missouri. I never had anything execute the wishes of the many libera affect me more. After he had suffered ones who labor for us? A gentleman from Leroy, a new town everything but death, he was on his I have merely suggested this topic for way home, where he would soon hear the consideration the fond greetings of his friends and relatives, and where he would be wel-comed to the bosom of his father's the matter. MARION. log cabin there was more happiness and of making Kansas a Free State. It family, where he could remain secure wisdom, than is often found in the pal-aces of the rich. has not increased very rapidly the past season, but a heavy emigration is ex-Map of Kansas. season, but a heavy emigration is ex-pected in the spring. The country is wandered into the woods, and will yet but still, I hope not. I hope he has wandered into the woods, and will yet preparing to leave Kansas if Bechan- the soil equal if not superior to any The clerk opened Mr. Golden's car- the principal roads and towns which xAx is elected to the presidency. Gen- other part of the Territory. There has pet bag, which contained one pair of have been laid out by individual enterpantaloons, one vest, four shirts, a prise, together with the Indian Reservery kind and affectionate letter from vations. The location of the Eastern his sister in Indiana, and four Sharp's Northern and Western Divis ident. Five-sixths of the population are in favor of freedom, and fivo-sixths of the people will control its destinies let what will come. Let no one de-spond ! Kansas must, and shall be free! quotations of their language. It would set my paper on fire. It heat me up pretty well, and made my blood boil. Geary's Proclamation for a Thanksgiv-ing on Thursday next. We trust meas-sickness during the past season. The its ruins, as seen soon aft tion on the 21st of May last. A view I hope that some of Golden's friends. is given of Constitutional Hall, at To. who have his address, will write to his peka. A quantity of these maps have been left with us for sale, which we family. Give them the statement as have given it you; I am positive it is orrect. D. A. CLAVIOS, Jr. can supply at fifty cents a copy. They [N. Y. Tribune will please copy.] will be mailed to any part of the United States on the reception of the price, free of postage. Each subscriber to the Herald of Freedom, should have A gentlemen from the vicinity of the Big Blue, says that portion of the Territory is filling up very rapidly and unable to give as much assistance on postage, on receipt of the price in was 1,246 on Members of Congress. with Free State settlers. Indeed, no our journal. He has the chills and fe- stamps; or two copies will be sent for The Democrats had a little over 2,000 other class of emigrants are entering Bo The Sweather

onsas Gates, James Conley .-Eight of the prisoners, after acquittal, were discharged, while the balance were held over to answer other indictments. The action of the courts in these cases, have been tyrannical in the extreme, and only becoming a slave driver on a Southern plantation. We are yet in hopes that President Pierce will signify to Judge Lecompte that his services are no longer required on the judicial ench in Kansas.

Presidential Result.

The election news is not very cheering from the States. The New England States gave FREMONT large majorities, as did New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. Illinois is considered doubtful, though the Republicans appear to be ahead. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana have each given large majorities for Buchanan, as probably have all the Southern States. save Maryland and Louisiana, which are considered quite sure for Fillmore. This result elects Buchanau without going into Congress.

And must we submit to another four years of mob violence? Or will Bc-CHANAN see that justice is done to American citizens in Kansas ? The next four months will be months of painful anxiety, and yet we shall hope for the

Business Very Brisk.

teams for the last few days, and Law- money to "the Herald of Freedom Comcial mart. The ferry, of which there see the press re-established at once. are two at this place across the Kansas, calls persons from all parts of the coun- hundred editors enclosing the above adand confidence, to a great extent, is restored. We are happy to chronicle these facts, and trust the day is far disagain sounded in our thriving city.

KT We have no back numbers of the Herald of Freedom, save complete files to the commencement of the volume New anbscribers will, in all cases, unless they order the volume comlete, be furnished with the last number dated previous to the receipt of their subscriptions. Fifty numbers will be sent for a year.

ET Gov. GEANY, and saite, passed through this city on Wednesday even ing last toward Lecompton, from Leavmworth, where he went last Saturday siness connected with the Executive Department.

23 Some thirty of the prisoners on trial before Judge Lecompte, indicted for murder, have succeeded in changing the venue to Judge Cato's Court, ch set at Tecumseh, lust Monday.

No papers will be sold or given until noon of Thu in each week. Will all person nd not call at an earlie

We entertain no doubt ous response to this call. A press and other materials ought to be purchased dent that it will be done.

"Donations may be sent by mail, or otherwise, to either of the following ; " WRIGHT, MEDILL & Co., Tribune. "JOHN WENTWORTH, Democrat. "SCHNEIDER & HEFFGEN, Staats-Zei-

"Scripps, Bross & Sprans, Dem "R. L. & C. L. WILSON, Journal.

'Chicago, Ill., June 5th, 1856." It will be seen that the plan was a

good one if it had been properly carried out, which, unfortunately for us, was not the case. Mr. Young wrote us imme- shops are thinning out, as they grow le diately and though we felt grateful almost daily. Courage, for the God give below the sentiments of the Calside of free Kansas. Chicago Press, and though we liked the plan, yet we felt almost certain it would fall through, for the reason, that "what is every body's business is nobody's," tion and to duty when otherwise all and such was the result.

After receiving the pledges of four of es, Kansas can never be enslaved. these papers to pay fifty dollars each, Mr. Young visited the principal editors

AF Mr. SANDS, as will be seen of Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia and New York, presenting our cir- dle and Harness Shop again, and is those who desire graves in Kansas, encumstances to them in his earnest and prepared to meet the wants of his cus- gage in this unholy and unjust war forcible manner, and calling their atten- tomers. He has good stock on hand, against the extension of our beloved and happy. We are particularly happy tion to the above Appness. Almost and is a first class workman, and de institution that is now being waged to night. For we have all received a every editor he visited, promised to "do serves patronage. The public will see against the South by the fanatics of the something," many of them specifying that he has it. Our motto in Kansas

the amount they proposed to subscribe. should be to sustain home mechanics. Mr. Y. was satisfied by their verbal as- If we buy all our harnesses, saddles Our streets have been thronged with surances, that they would send their drc., ready made, from abroad, we shall

them. Besides, Mr. Young wrote to over two War of Roses.

try to this point, as it is probably the dress. Many of these published the adbest and safest place for crossing the dress supposing that by so doing, they river for many miles in either direction. had done their share of the work. Trade has revived with the interior, "True it is, and pity it 'tis, 'tis true," that Free Soil country papers are as poor as ourselves, and are unable to subscribe anything, but on the other hand

> with any. We have been cheered in our pose. Because his movements are not prison by their kind words, and are grateful for them. We give an extract from a private letter to our agent which gle to maintain its liberty.

are still struggling with debt and department of the paper. darkness ' While such men are at the head of the Northern Press we may well ask.

"Will Freedom over perish ?" The following was received by Young:

June 19. From Mr. Stafford of th Burris (Ia) Commercial The Chicago Dem. Press Ex. Gov. FARWELL, of Wisconsit

comers, of hundreds on hundreds theory is, equal and exact justice to all who are preparing to be here early in men. But this is rather accidental and and started under the proper gaurd for the spring. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indi-Kansas immediately. We feel confi-ana and Illinois will pour thousands permanently fixed. The slavery pro-

of their best population into Kan- pagauda-the disunionists, may have sas, and that to without regard to the planned it, and may hope it permanent result of the late Presidential election. and perpetual. But the American people-the American Government seek "I feel almost sure that Fremont is justice and !aw, and will ultimately

not elected; but I feel equaly certain that have them. We have no fears for the the people of Kansas will aever consent result. The John C. Calhoun faction willing to cast my lot with them. Our has achieved a temporary success. But people say that two-thirds of the people when the people come to understand of Leavenworth City are Free State that their doctrine is universal slavery. men. One thing is certain : pro-slave- or a dissolution of the Union, they will ry men are leaving the place. The evdence is seen in the fact that the grog party. These are our sentiments. We

for the kindness and good wishes of the of heaven, and all good men are on the houn party, as expressed by Dr. Stringfellow, in the Squatter Sovereign. We The last sentence aggrees with our call the attention of Goy. Geary and sentiments, and has cheered us on to ac- the Grand Jury to it :--

"We are determined to repel this would have been dark and gloomy .- Northern invasion, and make Kansas a With such feelings pervading the mass- slave State, though our rivers should be and the carcasses of dead Abolitionists should be so numerous in the Territory his advertisement, has opened his Sad- as to breed discase and sickness, we will North."

One Hundred Dollars Relief.

ine a list of the recipiants of Mr. Be-

ment's generosity by calling at our of-

ritory. Mr. ELA promises to keep us

that vicinity.

posted with matters of interest from

never have those mechanics among us hundred dollars, to be distributed rence has appeared like a busy commer- mittee," supposing that they desired to and Kansas will be poor inded wihout among the necessitous in Kansas. The

The slave power have determined to

crush out Gov. GEARY. He is too much the freeman to suit their purpose, and have attended to the distribution, and a regular feud has sprung np between taken receipts from the beneficiaries them at Lecompton. Our latest news which have been forwarded to Mr. Berepresents the Governor as standing ment. Sixten persons in all have been firm, and resolved to do his duty imparrelieved, and furnished with amounts tant when the tocsin of war will be many are able who lack the will to offer all his acts shall be made public he will tially, let what will betide him. When ranging from two to ten dollars. It assistance when it is needed. Yet we be in better odor with the actual resiwould be improper to publish the names, would not be understood as finding fault dents of Kansas than many people sup but any person desirous of seeing how the funds have been applied can exam-

understood he should not be condemned.

FT Persons desiring to subscribe for will show that the sympathies of the the Herald of Freedom, or transact any Northern press are with us in our strug- business pertaining to the paper, will call upon Miss ANNIS W. GLEASON, in tance, as also to Doct. Harrington, and are in favor of freedom, and fivo-sixths "Had I a thousand dollars, I would the editor's room, second floor of our give G. W. Brown Five Hundred. I stone building, who has charge of our in its disbursement.

have not even Five of my own. We books, and superintends the business Ro A visit from W. A. ELA, Esq.

We invite attention to Gov ures will be taken to carry out the spirit of the Proclamation in this city,

and every other part of the Territory. \$20,00 13 Congress will convene in Wash 50.00 The Chicago Dem. Press 50,00 ington two weeks from next Monday, Hereid of Freedom Committee 15,00 it being the first day of December. We An old Maid's mite (L. E. W.) 1,00 shall look for a boisterous session.

10 Judge Lecompte has adjourned ve 8 50, which was placed in the hands of C. L. Wilson of the Chicago Jour his Court until after the land sales at

Neosho Valley.

and hates vice and falsehood. What He loves must succeed, sooner or later, on the Neosho, twelve miles below Hampden, states that nine tenths of the We left, thinking that, in that humble population in that locality are in favor

Ar Many Free State settlers are fice. In behalf of the relieved persons themen, this will never do. Kansas will been no political disturbance in that

people of that locality have not been hearted return; but those who have the East, is characteristic of the party with seriously injured by the maranding par- moral courage to s. and in defence of which he acts. Wretches who are ties from Missouri, as has been the case their rights will remain and maintain guilty of committing violence on females will not hesitate to slander them. if it will serve to accomplish their

The Republican majority in 23 Ms. WATTLES is still indisposed any part of the United States, free of Pennsylvania at the October election.

we return to the donor, their generous be a Free State in defiance of the Pres- vicinity and none are anticipated. thanks for his timely pecuniary assis- ident. Five-sixths of the population the ladies alluded to, for their assistance of the people will control its destinies of Hampden, on the Neosho, states that It was dedicated to freedom by our fa- charges against us as is the editor to quotations of their lan it is a general time of health in that thers, and their sons, are not so base what we may say of him. His villain-

fifty cents. They will be mailed to

in nearly every other section of the Ter- their ground. 27 Township Mans of Kanaas: for sale at the Herald of Freedom office, for

live God, who loves Virtue and Truth

so of course we have no fears."

aces of the rich.

The Herald of Freedom. Lawrence, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1856

Lawlessness.

Two years of residence in Kansas without law, has begotten a spirit of disregard for the rights of others, which needs restraining. It seems as if many had no thought of the law of "mine and thine." If any agricultural or mepossessions, neither by violence or slavery. stealth. Every man's house is his cas- TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. tle. While in it he has the right to GREAT POLITICAL PRISON, LECOMPTON, | leaders of that party. Even Geary's protect his person and property from injury. If his doors are closed, no person, save clothed with a warrant from this Territory was the scene of a most one daring to molest them. a legally constituted officer, for his ar- | direful civil war. It is equally well A portion of our number have famirest, or to search his premises has any known that in all that terrible drama, lies depending upon our earnings for business there, and may be forcibly put the people of Kansas were alone the support. We have also, outstanding out, if he refuses to leave when ordered. His premises are also sacred from ing States were almost the sole perpe- We now come to speak of a subject intrusion, and no man can lawfully trators. In the beginning they had too vital to admit of our passing it un meddle or remove another's property wrested our government from us and noticed, yet too full of horror to dwell in such house, or on such premises, ing to fawn to their dictates, and to condition since our confinement here, without leave of the occupant. He is even a trespasser to enter the premises fire, starvation and the sword to bring short of the terrible reality. A few of more to take that of another

These general principles of the common law should be known and rememown property, during the last season. to the amount of several thousand dolax from the wood-pile or a carriage from the premises, or enters our office and destroys a press, must, in future, our rights, but we cannot be enslaved and bear it quietly.

It was not our intention to make a to let the whole public understand that offensive steps without his sanction.

An Appeal. We were about preparing an article house, where we now are, guarded by detailing the wrongs inflicted on our the Territorial minuta, indexed intend fellow citizens, who are confined on va-leaving the Territory as soon as the rious charges-some of whom have time of their three month's enlistment,

been convicted during the last week under Geary, shall expire. A number at Lecompton-when the following "APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE," have escaped from this den of horror, a few have been discharged, and one was released this morning by the Great over their own signatures, met our eye. Deliverer. Our number is now ninety. We chose that they should tell their eight, eighty-seven of whom are held own story, since they have shown their on the Hickory Point charge. The reand thine." If any agricultural or me-chanical implement is needed, or in fact, any other piece of personal property, and it is within reach it is taken, village, and town, and hamlet in the those who were endeavoring to destroy or, in the language of the times is nation, and been read by every voter them. Time after time has Governor "pressed" into the service of the person prior to the 4th inst. The result would Geary said that no action should be desiring it. The time has come when this lawlessness should cease; when the right to personal property should be real this, the verdict of that increase to which the verdict of that increase to which the verdict of that increase to which the verdict of the right to personal property should be re- this, the verdict of that jury, to which that portion of the Federal army under spected as it was formerly. If we have they appeal, would have been shouting his command, to make seizures of per no law to protect us in the enjoyment an acquittal, which would have reached sons so charged. We are all held no law to protect us in the enjoyment an acquitta, which would have reached of the fruits of our toil, it becomes the Frank Pierce at Washington, and lowing the advice of one supposed to owner and possessor of property to be whose echo would have been ringing in speak by authority, and during all this a law unto himself. He should not al- Judge Lecompte's ear, and have given time not a Pro-Slavery man has been low himself to be dispossessed of his them LIBERTY, instead of chains and arrested, although Gov. Geary and the U. S. Marshal cannot help knowing that murders, and other crimes without

We were then marched to the prison

number, have been committed by the

militia, after the murder of David Buf

K. T., Sunday, Oct. 19, 1856. It is well known that previous to the fum, passed through Lecompton under arrival of Governor Geary, in Kansas, a black flag, the emblem of pirates, no sufferers, and that organized bands of crops, of great value, going to waste,

to remove his own property, much us to submission. Having no other our guard will ever be remembered by resource, our people were at last com- us with emotions of the deepest gratpelled to resort to the stores of our en- itude for their kindness, but the great-

est portion of them are drunken, brawlemies for the necessaries of life. As we have said, such was the con- ing demons, too vile and wicked for bered by all persons, and strictly ob- dition of things on the arrival of our portrayal. Times without number served. We have suffered injury to our new Governor. He appeaed among us have they threatened to shoot us, or about the first of September, and was stab us, and not unfrequently have they hailed as our deliverer. The much la- attempted to carry out their hellish mented Major Hoyt, who had known threats. Several nights have the guards lars, but we have resolved to submit to no further injury while our person is free in California, assured us that we might different watches by cursing us, throwto defend it. The man who takes an hope for justice and protection. Gea- ing stones at the house, and breaking ry's course at Leavenworth City, and the assurance of a Mr. Adams, his con-stand planted but a few yards from fidential friend and adviser, together our prison, and two nights has the and destroys a press, must, in future, expect our active resistance, and that, whether he comes in a crowd or single handed. We combine in defence of ship shaken by his inaugural and proc- slugs) upon us, in case our friends lamation, which was issued on the 11th should come in sufficient force to avenge of September, copies of which were our wrongs. These, however, are only brought to Lawrence the same evening slight, compared with other insults and by Mr. Adams, and read to the people. sufferings heaped upon us daily. Most personal application of this article, only We, therefore, determined to take no of us are poorly clad-few have any bedding-our prison is open and ex-

to let the whole public understand that the days of lawlessness should cease Geary * * entered the town, Within, all is covered with vermin, Thos. Bickerton, Portland, " C. H. Calkins, Hainsville, with all man, and that they shall, so where he was warmly welcomed by a and everything is mixed with misery. In childhood we listened with doubt to O. M. Marsh, Woodstock, Vt. John L. King, Brattleboro, " tilious as regards the property of others, Kansas settlers, who had taken refuge the dark stories of the Jersey prison Alonzo Crawford, Union, the place. The Governor assure shins and the Black Hole of Calcutta them, in a speech, that he intended to never dreaming that we should at last it in the smallest degree, without the drive all lawless bands out of the Ter- be actual prisoners in their counterpart. Acknowledgment liberty of the owner. We are equally ritory, but for the present advised the More than once have we prophecied Herald of Freedom, from May 6th, to determined that others shall observe Free State men to remain under arms for that all would not leave this charnel our rights in this respect. The man til ke should first have accomplished his verified. Several have been sick, dan-Sept. 24, 1856. Levi White, Easton, Kansas gerously sick-one has died. His John Chadwick." While Lawrence was being visited Reuben Bliss, Madison, Ohio name was WILLIAM BOWLES, formerly A. Allen, Lawrence, Kansas the expense of sending a workman by the Governor, a band of Southern from St. Charles, Missouri. He labor-B. Hornsby, Big Creek, Mo. Lake View Water Cure, Chicago, Ill. through town in search of a wheelbar- maranders, under the lead of one Rob- ed with us nobly in defending our Godertson, made a descent upon the town given rights, and it was with feelings F H. Hart, Wanbonsa, Kansas D. B. Clark, Tonica, Ill. of Grasshopper Falls and after plun- of unutterable sorrow that we parted M. W. Safford, Caseyville, Ky dering the same, set fire to it, burning with him. After an illness of two days, Rev. P. Butler, Ocena, Kansa-Mambers of Congress. We mail a copy of the Herald of Freedom this week to each member of Congress. We would suggest that each member should order a copy for-warded to his address during the seseach member should order a copy for-warded to his address during the ses-sion of that body. Kansas and her wants will absorb a great portion of their atention during the three months they shall remain in session. To act intelligently they should be posted with the news as it transpires here. The the news as it transpires here. The circulaton of the paper should not be limited among Northern members, but each party should read it. No party can act intelligently unless it knows the position and demands of the opo-site party. 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It is reported that a man by the name of Hays, a member of the Kickapoo Rangers, was arrested and brought be-fore Judge Lecompte last week, charged with shooting Davro Borrus. The case tion, Hays was released on bail, to ap-pear at the next term of Court, to answer the charge. The Judge had re-fused the Free State prisoners their lib-fused the Free State prisoners their lib-fused the Free State prisoners their lib-fused the Free State prisoners their lib-and of Captain Wood. Our forces fused the Free State prisoners their lib-fused the Free State prisoners their lib-kase definition of the Kickapoo the fortified position, which he did, completely routing the enemy, killing one of their number and wounding many others. Such, at least, is the charge against his men. On our return, pear at the next term of Court, to fused the Free State prisoners their lib-fused the Free State prisoners their libfused the Free State prisoners their lib-erty on bail, charged with a similar of-resistance was made to the troops.— [Norr.—Of course resistance was made to the troops.— fense, but when the murderer of a Free State man was brought up, he was set at liberty at once. Gov. Geary, hear-ing of this action on the part of Judge Lecompte, ordered Hays again into their truth. To the name of each sub- M. J. Densmore, " custody. It is said he could not re- timations were made to that effectscriber is attached his former place of N. mailence.

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but it wasn't. I am still alive, and have a few goods, and a very little money left. Should be happy to see all my old, and a few mee friends at the old shantee, next to where the "Fort" was, but alas! is not. In a few weeks I expect to move into a com-fortable Stone Stone, that is, if I am not arrest-ed for "horse stealing" before. When I get there, shall be very happy to see all Lawrence, and the surrounding country. Shant have much to sell, but shall be glid to see all, gen-themen and ladies, and talk polities, religion

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Kansas, Nov. 1, 1856 .- 3m*

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T. L. Waples,

The Herald of Freedom.

Lawrence, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1856.

Agricultural. The resources of Kansas are simple and easily developed. At present they are agricultural. The soil is fertile. and of that quality which will last so, for many years, without manure.

WHEAT .-- Those who put in winter wheat last fall, raised from 20 to 30as the middle of the month. We saw personal honor, to correct the slander. bushel.

bushel. Conx.—The country is natural to this, everywhere. Of course, the bot-toms will produce the heaviest crops. We have seen none measured yet, to ascertain how much it will produce per d-n you, and G-d d-n your house. acre, but have heard various estimates, Men, bring on the hay," and when it was at from 50 to 75 bushels per acre, on the best crops. A friend of ours, who understands the value of deep plowing, the blazing sun to their great den of thieves bought one of the Michigan double -Lawrence. This fellow Walker saw plows, manufactured by John Deere, and participated in these acts, and inof Moline, for which he paid \$40. He plowed about an hour with it, with two deserted in order to become an assassin. large horses, and broke the beam—thus was afterwards burned down during his losing the use of it for the season. But still persevering, he took his prairie plow and team and broke up his last year's breaking 8 inches deep-four to Governor Geary, when introduced, inches deeper than the sod was broken. spoke to him. I am wounded and dis-He has promised to measure one acre, equality with such a man. Our party

stores, at from 80 cents to \$1.00. We the habit of "pledging eternal friendthink there is enough in the Territory ship" to robbers and murderers-to to supply the demand for food, with men who have been reared in the sinks the small supply of flour which our of Abolitionism. friends are sending us.

POTATORS .- We have never seen bushels per acre. A part of these he is Governor Geary is doing his duty

Col. Titus takes off some of the Kanas letter-writers, in the following inimitable manner. The Colonel deserves a puff for his pungent style, and happy display of italics. Capt. Walker must have been amused when he read the

A Pungent Letter.

letter. The letter first appeared in the

St. Louis Republican, to which it was addressed. LECOMPTON, K.T., Oct. 9th, 1856. MESSES. EDITORS :--- In a communication over the signature of "The Conbushels per acre, on the sod. The stitution," contained in your paper of earliest sowed did the best. Septem- the 2d inst., I am most foully misrepreber is the right time to sow-as early sented, and ask of you as you value your It is true that a robber, incendiary, some spring wheat; but it yielded only and horse thief, who is called Captain 10 to 12 bushels per acre. We rather Walker, was in command of his fellow suspect the first crop of wheat, on the thieres at the cowardly and disgraceful assod, will be the best. If it is not, we have an uncommon country for the ar-ticle. Wheat is now worth \$1.50 per bles to the amount of \$12,000, and burned my house, a very comfortable

in flames, took me, dripping with blood from my own wounds, pitched me into an uncovered wagon, and dragged me through

sulted me when wounded and disabled .--Perhaps his little shanty, which he had

tive Chamber," and through courtsey they peaceably and industriously occu-to Governor Geary, when introduced pied. Kansas was invaded by an organ-The result was, the drought did not abled, and could not have struck the supplied with all the munitions of war. affect it: The corn leaves did not roll dastard down if I had been so inclined. That army came with hanners, and upon 10 south, of range 19 east, abovene but I ask if this is any excuse for a their hats, in flaming letters, were inup from the heat, during the summer. but I ask if this is any excuse for a scribed, "No quarter-death to Aboliand give us the quantity. We wish all is composed of honorable men, and we terrible threats against all the Free State farmers would send us their experi-ennce, for the good of the whole. Corn is selling at from 45 to 55 cents per manly tears " with tears from the eye-lids farmers would send us their experi- are unwilling to be placed upon a level settlers ; their march was marked by

I am willing to submit to anything not interfere unless they would submit to keep peace and heal the wide breach which now exists between our friends passed by the Legislature elected by the better potatoes than those now supplying and our Abolition invaders, except citizens of Missouri. The commandants the market. So far as our observation being placed upon an equality with goes, the late planted Neshannocks them; and I know that no honorable their prayers by informing them that the several blocks as have done the best. We have heard man will ever, even for the sake of they had no power to interfere. All And also the lots in the several blocks as surveyed and laid out in Lavrewoorn Cirry, so one man estimate his crop at 250 peace, demand such a sacrifice from their thoroughfares by which they could called, situate in township No. 8 south, of

Selected Poetry. CHANGE. FUBLISHED EACH SATURDAY MORNING, BY BY JOHN F. BICH. G. W. BROWN & CO., At my chamber window sitting,

I can view the stars of night They forever twinkle, twinkle, In the mellow evening light ; And while gazing at the jewels, Fancy I to hear them say— "We, though glist'ning bright, and spark-ling

Will, like all things-pass away.' When reclining 'neath the shadow Of some tall and stately tree, All its nodding leaves and branches Speak the same soft note to me ;---"We, though useful in our seasons, Have a brief existence here, For the winds and frosts of Autumn Bring our dissolution near." Thus it is with all things earthly, For they perish and docay; They, like all the works of Nature,

Perish soon, and fade away. "Change" is written o'er life's tablet, Wheresoe'er our eyes may stray ; 'Change," is Nature's leading motto, By it all things wear away.

Soon life's journey will be ended, Soon will come Death's trying hour, But may we be armored for it, Calmly yield to change's power ; And though change destroys the body, May the spirit wend its way To that realm where change is banished, And where Scraphs ever play.

Petition from Gen. Lane.

Gen. Lane has addressed the following letter to Gov. Jos. A. WRIGHT, of Indiana :--

Sin :--- Your potitioners respectively represent, that John Ritchey, and other worthy ritizens of Indiana, removed to the Territory of Kansas, intending to make homes for themselves and families. absence by some thoughtless person. Of Depending upon the protection of the this, I know nothing. I did meet Walker in the "Execu-property and erected dwellings which General Government ; they purchased ized army from the State of Missouri, seribed, "No quarter—ucault to find the most tionists. They came breathing the most terrible threats against all the Free State terrible threats against all the free State the bulk of the surveyed blocks in the town of DELAWARE, so called, from No. 1 to No. 91, in-

Ritchey and other actual settlers of Kansas, to the Government, and to the clusive, situated within townships Nos. 8 and ship" to robbers and murderers—to men who have been reared in the sinks of iniquity, and in the morol cess-pools of Abolitionism. Kansas, to the Government, and to the commandants of the United States forces, for protection. By the Territorial Gov-of Abolitionism.

supply themselves with provisions were range 22 east, abovementioned, according to the plat of said town of LEAVENWORTH CITY

selling at \$1 per bushel; the remain-der he is saving for seed, expecting in the spring to get \$2 per bushel for them. Covernor Geary is doing his duty to all. He is a firm, resolute, and commanding patriot, and skilful Chief Executive, and if any man could bring the spring to get \$2 per bushel for them. ether potatoes do inght; but he knows the impossibility honorably fought, and repulsed the mabest on sod, or on old ground. Will of such a thing, and will never undermight ; but he knows the impossibility take it.

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wenty-two. Townships nine, and ten, of range twenty-

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IS hereby given to Harrison Burson that the claims now occupied by Wm. H. Wood and N. Aligaier, lying partly within the limits of the Orders for the above mills will be received by G. W. BROWN, Esq., at the Herald of Freedom N. Aligaier, lying partly within the imaits of the town of Bloomington, Kansas, were first settled by the undersigned, who can prove their tildes to them beyond dispute, and will be by them entered in the Land Office. as soon as possible. This, therefore, is to warn the said Harrison Burson, and all others, not to build on or other-wise improve said claims, or dispose of any por-tion of them for town lots. WM. H. WOOD, N. ALLGAIER. BY JOHN W. HART, Piass and Fourth streets, near the Chicago Railroad Depot, Alton, Ill. Board one dollar per day. April 26, 1856. N. ALLGAIER Bloomington, Kansas, March 23, '56-3m-" Good News for Builders. G. B. HICKS, Prop'r., E. O'RELLY, Clerk. CORNER of Front and Alby streets, fronting the river, Alton, Ill. April 26, 1856, 1y p THE GIANT MILL at Benecia has at length commenced operations, and lumber can now be furnished on short notice at moderate price. Orders for lumber left with the subscriber will

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refer : Messrs, J. W. & T. H. ELLIS, Westport, Mo.; HAVING made arrangements to file claims in the Surveyor General's office for claim-ants, agreeably to an act of Congress in such cases, I shall be glad to attend to such business "WALLACE & DONALDSON, Lexington, "N. LACKLAND & Co., St. Charles, JNO, PAUL, Esq., St. Charles, Mo.; J. H. LIGHTNER, Esq., St. Louis, Mo. Orders accompanied with cash or good refer-inces, will receive prompt attention. JOHN DEERE, Moline, R. I. co., Ill., Feb. 2, 1856.-4m for those desiring my legal services. I am pro paring a work on pre-emptions which I desig to publish as soon as practicable for the benef of pre-emptors. From a careful examination of the laws, with a view to this task, I feel confident of my ability to give good satisfaction to those lesiring my services as above. Please call upon me at the Herald of Freedom office. should in-General Receiving, Forwarding and Commission Business, formation or advice be wanted pertaing to claim or bounty lands. G. W. BROWN. J. L. ROUNDY & CO., r bounty lands. Lawrence, March 15, 1856. LEANENWORTH CITY, K. T., Notice

Furniture, do. Foraiture, do. They have superior advantages in the transac-tion of the above business. With safety, promptness and dispatch, they will store in the argest and safest warehouse in the city, occupy-ing a position on the high ground, entirely above the possibility of an overflow, and yet conve-nient to the Levee, and of easy access from the country back. Their personal attention will be given in all cases, and they will attend to selling on commis-Any Goods Entrusted to their Care. ral advances made on consignments T. H. Doyle, Dr. G. J. Park, G. N. Proper, R. R. Rees, at Leavenworth City, K. T. Gen. John Calboun, Snrveyor General, R. L. Ream, U. Wyandotte City.

J. W. & T. H. ELLIS. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in GROCERIES and Provisions, Fine Liquors, Confectioneries. etc. etc. Also, agents for the sale of John Deere's cele-brated

B. SLATER,

COMMISSION and FORWARDING MER-CHANT, Hemp, Wool and Produce Broker. Orders will have prompt attention. Also, agent for the Union Line Canal Boats to

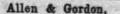
Chicago, No. 5 City Buildings; entrance from Com mercial-st., St. Louis, Mo. April 26,-1y

KING'S HOTEL. Corner Vine & Second-strs., St. Louis

GEO. I. KING, Proprietor. St. Louis, Mo., April 19, '56.

S. Whitehorn.

PRYSICIAN, OBSTETRICIAN AND CHIRCROSON. A LL calls attended to promptly. Surgical cases will receive special attention. Drugs and raedicines for domestic use. Office, Man-mattan, K. T. dec. 22-ly*





according to the plat of said town of JACKSON-VILLE on file in the office of the surveyor gen-eral of the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska, The saw has a lateral vibration on adjustable rocker boxes, and when thrown out of line will

We are also manufacturing and furnishing

range No. 22 east, abovementioned, according to the plat of said town of LATTAVILLE on file

office, Lawrence, Kansas. April 29, '56.-1y p

Bolts, and all necessary fixtures for said mills, of as good style and quality, and as cheap, as can be had in the West. We are also manufacturing the Muly Jumper Upright Saw-Mill, which is unsurpassed as an upright mill, and has many advantages over the circular saw, with ENGINES, BOILERS, AND ALL COMPLETE. All of the said work is kept constantly on ha

thorizd agents for the sale of the same.

April 26, 1856.-1y

or transportation.

JAMES B. CHADWICK,

No. 68 Locust street

Tholesale dealer in the celebrated improve

Little Giant Corn and Cob Mill,

and exclusive agent for their sale in the West.

If G. W. BROWN, of the Herald of Free-dom, Lawrence City. K. T., is athorized to re-ceive orders for the above firm. Mr. B. has severa mills in Lawrence, and is solling them at St. Louis prices, adding charges for transcontation.

Protection Against Fire, Tornado and

Lightning.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY!

(BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD-STES.) ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Land Claims.

some of our farmer friends tell us?

PUMPKINS, SQUASHES, MELONS, AND TOMATOES .- All you have to do is to put them in the ground, either on Fod or on old ground, and they will produce most abundantly. The quality, Southern chivalry bestows upon him. also, is excellent.

TURNIPS are large and prolific. Farmers have been selling them in the streets at from 15 to 25 cents per bushel, by the load.

PEAS, BEANS, and black-eyed peas ald, as detailed in a letter from Miss grow prolific.

GRAPES, in a wild state, thrive and pro- truthful, and shows that the depredaary stations the cultivated varieties do white men. Mr. Jones was a leading well.

often swarming twice a year, and have reason of the violence committed on his no worm or moth to trouble them. Ev. property, and the attempt on his life. ery farmer may easily indulge in the ket.

repress it. He also condemns the remo- and asked what was wanted, at the same

execution of the law, were the issuing escape ; shoot him down." of his proclamation last February, and his letter of instructions to me, accompanied by copies of the instructions to Col. Sumner and Col. Cooke, of the same month, upon which I have already She passed out of the house, ten of the

The Wheels Clogged.

Hon. N. P. Banks, stated in a speech made a short time since that there were no appropriations made by Congress to Luckily the creek was dry, and their exexpenses of the bogus legisature of Kansas, which is to convene in December or January next. If this be true we do not see that Missouri has much the advantage of us. We have State, but lack the Federal sanction for putting it into operation. They for putting it into operation. They have a territorial government which re-quires a great quantity of whisky to been it work of plunder and de-struction, the villains hurried off. They keep it grinding; and to get the whisky they must have the money which cress refuses to give. - Kansas

A man by the name of J. W. White, has been recently raising a comhits, has been recently failing a con-ny of Emigrants in Georgia, for mass. After the company had col-ted at Ringgold, for the purpose of arting. White absconded with all the ich had been contributed by citizens of Georgia for the em- sit in jude

Your obedient servant, H. T. TITUS.

Gov. Geary will feel honored by the compliment which this generalissamo of

Ottawa Jones.

The following account of the destruction of Ottawa Joxes' residence, some months ago, we find in the Zion's Her-

Jane Kelley, formerly of North Yar- the General Government their immedi-APPLES, PEACHES, PLUMS, AND mouth, Mass. The account is strictly and are deprived of their liberty for discharging an imperative duty-a duty duce abundantly. In the old mission- tions of the Ruffians is not limited to they owed to themselves and families.

J. H. LANE.

C. WHIPPLE,

Com. Free State Forces of Kansas.

member of the Ottawa Indians, and a Bans are easily raised, very prolific, prominent Free State man. This is the

Col. Com. 2d Reg. Kansas Forces.

Miss Kelley says :--

luxury of good honey. It is easier "The inmates of the house were are determined to disgrace and ruin their cause, and to draw down upon of October next at Fort Leavenworth, is postraised, and more profitable, than almost aroused at midnight by the noise of them cause, and to draw down upon poned until Monday the 17th day of Noven-any other article produced for the mar-window at the foot of the bed was smashed in, and a stern voice called North, they have only to continue in conducted and continued in all respects as

Gov. Shannon. Gov. Shannon. Gov. Shannon has issued a pronuncia-several times repeated, and all the Gov. Shannon has issued a pronuncia-several times repeated, and all the Gov. Shannon has issued a pronuncia-several times repeated, and all the Gov. Shannon has issued a pronuncia-several times repeated, and all the Gov. Shannon has issued a provided by the original proclamation of the Leavenworth last Monday week, to Gro. W Mesident: mento as long as a President's message, in defense of his course in Kansas. He first alarm Mr. Jones and his wife went lays the blame of the late civil war to up stairs and awoke their children, with- anny has been responded to by one President Pierce, who, he says, neglect-ed to furnish the forces he demanded to more set. He sho condemus the real of Mr. Jones went to the door more set. He sho condemus the real of the real of the real of the responded to by one universal sentiment of execution, against which even the Missouri Repub-lican, the vindicator of all the acts of Atchison, Stringfellow, and their comrepress it. The also condemns the removal, val of Col. Summer. He thus winds up his complaints against the President :--"I now aver it to be true, and chal-lenge contradiction, that from the day I wasappointed to the time of my removal, the only acts done by the President to preserve peace in the Territory, or insure rades, cowers. The Republican has jusrades, cowers. The Republican has jus-tified everything hitherto done and said by the pro-slavery men in Kansas, but it has not had the hardihood, as yet, to defend the Leavenworth outrage. Per-haps it will employ a correspondent, In a few weeks I expect to move into a comthe only acts done by the President to preserve peace in the Territory, or insure that will bring him out; don't let him be excention of the law, were the issuing

parties. arties. The details of this inexcusable and much to sell, but shall be glad to see all, gen-"In the mean time Mrs. Jones dress-"In the mean time Mrs. Jones dress-ed herself, took what money there was flagrant outrage are well known to the de. CHARLES STEARNS most of our citizens. Thirty or forty in a bureau and went into the hall, of the citizens of Leavenworth, among which was full of men, and the floor fired. whom were substantial and respectable

same month, upon which I nave already commented. I repeat that these are the only acts to which he can point as having any agency in the affairs of Kansas, un-less, indeed, the act of superseding Col. Summer can be elaimed as one." The Wheels Clogged.

stores, their shops, and their homes, to horribly cut and beaten until apparently the mercy of their persecutors. They lifeless, when they carried him to the banks of a creek and pitched him over. pectation that he would float down the stream and not be found, was frustrated. sired nothing more than the right of living in Kansas, and quietly pursuing The next morning he returned to his friends in a shocking condition, with a large gash across his nose, one over each eye, and a great many bruises. The dwellfailed to discover the locality of Mr Jones.

who had run four miles to secure help, and had escaped receiving a single wound. Yet his life is not regarded as safe. The Ottawa Indians have rallied around the

ruined family, and promise that protection which government fails to afford." outrage at Lexington, are perpetrated almost daily on the border-we are not

A Good Rule.

Never decide till you have heard both ces eminently reliable, that the proides of a question. Then you can freely it in judgment, first having taken care slavery sentiment is about to re-act. hich had been contributed by sit in judgment, first having taken care leaving them in a destitute to lock prejudice outside the door. It is always best to make the latter worthy an ore money to send the emigra-ward.—Independence, Mo., Mes-ward.—Independence, Mo., Mes-

rauding and invading army. While in the field, in the discharge of this imperative duty, they were seized by the sale.

United States army, and handed over to The terms of sale will be cash, and upon the civil authorities, to be tried under the will be made therefor, one of which will be statutes made by the Missouri Legisla-

statutes made by the Missouri Legisla-ture, as if no war or invasion had taken place. A trial under these statutes is a conviction—conviction, death. For, and on behalf of said John Ritch-ey and other citizens of Indiana, who are now in the hands of the creature Titus,

ey and other citizens of Indiana, who are now in the hands of the creature Titus, and suffering for provisions, we appeal to you as the Governor of the State from whence they emigrated, to demand from the Green and the state form and from the defaulting purchaser. All purchases not paid for on the day of sale will be reoffered on the following day, at the risk of the defaulting purchaser. All our purchaser.

ington, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1856. FRANKLIN PIERCE. By the President :

GEORGE W. MANEYPENNY, Commissioner of Indian Affairs

Postponement of the Sale of the Dela ware Trust Lands in Kansas Territory.

The Affair at Leavenworth. If the pro-slavery party in Kansas N of the President of the United States, the sale of the Delaware Trust Lands in Kansas

W. A. Houton & Co., WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Brushes, Soaps, Perfumory, Fancy Articles. Fountain Syrops, Patent Medicines, and Pure Wines and Brandy for medicinal purposes. Have been eighteen years in this business in the West, and are prepared to give satisfaction to all applicants. to all applicants. Our Soda Water and Syrups are admitted to be the best west of the Alleghanies. Prescriptions of all kinds prepared with neat-ness and accuracy. Outfits of Emigrants to Kansas or to Califor-Commissioner of Indian Affairs Department of the Interior,

Office of Indian Affairs, Sept. 17th 1856.

Still Alive!

The old mud shantee came very near being destroyed on the memorable 21st of May bot it wasn't.

WHOESALE Dealers in Boots and Shoe

DEALER in Men's and Boys' Clothing, and Furnishing Goods, wholesale and retail. Corner of Piasa and Second streets, Alton, Ill. April 26, 1856 .- ly

TTHE subscribers would take this oppor-tunity to inform the farmers of Kansas that they are manufacturing PITT'S PA-TENT SEPARATER for threshing and LAWRENCE, Oct. 15th, 1856.

LAKE VIEW WATER CURE.

for market, from 360 to 500 bushels of wheat per day, with less power than any other ma-chine that will do the same omount of work, Having had an experience of sixteen years in this business, we feel confident of our ability to turn out a better machine than any other then in the context.

James M. Dixon. bo in the country. Bills giving particulars, and prices and terms, can be seen at the office of the Herald of Freedom, Lawrence, Kansas, and the editor the mercy of their persecutors. WHOLESALE AND RETAILS, BOOTS, were not insurgents, they were not reb-els against the territorial authorities, Thay They are not rebthey were not Abolitionists. They and FORWARDING MERCHANT. Leaven were simply Free State men, who de-worth City, Kansas Territory. 2-15 Alton, Ill. N. HANSON & Co.

 iving in Kansas, and quietly pursuing their avocations—a right which every American citizen is entitled to, be his private opinions what they may. But they were commanded to take up arms in favor of the pro-slavery cause; and because they could not and would not do this, they were driven off, and forced to seek elsewhere, that shelter which they were denied on the inhospital soil of Kansas.
 We are not surprised, when such atrocities as this, and the horse-stealing outrage at Lexington, are perpetrated
 E. SIMMONS & LEADBEATER. Forward-Simg and Commission Merchants and Kansas.
 Status and the horse-stealing outrage at Lexington, are perpetrated WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in ever variety and style of fashionable Furni ture, Sofas, Easy Chairs, Burcaus, Secretaries Mattrasses, Cane Scat and Wooden Chairs Rockers, Looking Glass Plates, Windor Shades, etc. Corner of Short and William streets, Alton, III.

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R. H. STONE. surprised to learn, as we do from sour- Wholesale Grocer, Commission and Alton, Ill. Forwarding Merchant,

IMPORTERS; Wholesale and Retail Dea ers in China, Glass, Queensware, Silve Plated, Japanned and Britania Ware, Lamp Table Cutlery, &c. Third street, Altor, UI, April 26, 1856 1y*

be filled promptly, and delivered here. Lumber constantly on hand at the or's. C. STEARNS. No. 19 Mass., str., Lawrence. Apr. 19-tf Brooks & Babcock, Lawrence. S. B. Flint,

Samuel Spruance. G. PARTRIDGE, J. SMITH, W. H. SMITH, H. S. B. COMMISSION and Forwarding Merchant.-Office and warehouse at the railroad and general steamboat landing. Mark packages to "care of S. Spruance, Alton, Ill." April 26, 1856.-1y*

W sion and Forwarding Merchants, No. 54 North Second-st., St. Louis, Mo., will make liberal cash advances on consignments of produce, for sale in St. Louis, New Orleans, New York and Boston. St. Louis, Oct. 27, 255 WHOLESALE DEUGGISTS, No. 28 Second

100,000 Osage Orange Plants, OF the best quality for hedging, for sale at O our nursery on Rock Creek, S miles S. W. of Lawrence, at \$5,00 per thousand. We will al so act the hedge and warrant it to grow, for 83%

ets. per rod. Orders left at the Post-office in Lawrence, will receive prompt attention. JOSEPH GARDINER & CO. Jan. 19.1856. tf John Baldwin, Ferryman,

HAS just completed his new forry boat, and holds himself in readiness to take passengers and teams over the Kansas river, opposite Law-rence, at all hours, on application, at the usual Lawrence, Kansas Territory.-tf.

City Property. THE undersigned wish to exchange City Lot for cash or exen. SPEER & GARBETT.

Dried Apples.

600 BUSHELS of Dried Apples for sale by second and Charokee-strs. Apr. 19-tf J. M. REED & CO.

3,000 POUNDS OF BACON, PORK, &C., lowest price, at A. A. FAXON'S Precision Store, Lawrence, March 1st. '56.-6m.

We take pleasure in recommending our suc-cessors, Mesers. Cogswell & Corbett, to the pub-lic as men worthy of their confidence. WILSON & PARKER. Independence, Mo., Feb. 2d, 1856. Hay. DERSONS in want of the above article can tell where to get it, by calling on me. C STEARNS, 19, Mass. st.

Lime. OBDERS received by the subscriber for lime. 500 bushels will be ready in a few days de-livery wherever wanted. BRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING.

C. SEARNS, 19 Mass. st. Also, for sale as above, lumber and shingles. Lawrence, April 5, 1554-tf.

TATIONERY .- A complete assortment of al Glass and Queensware, Boots, Shoes Varieties of Paper, Fens, Pencils, Inks, En-velopes, Memorandum Books, Diaries for 1856, &c., &c., for sale cheap by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. Carpets, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Books and Stationery, Wood and Willow Ware, &c. Farming Implementa, Straw Cutters, the best in use; Respers and Mowers, different kinds; Corn Shellers, Corn Crushers, Wheat Drills,

BOTANIC MEDICINES.—An extensive as portiment of Herbs, Leaves and Roots, from the 'Shaker's Gardens;" for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. de., dec. LS* We feel certain that country Merehants an be well supplied in independence thissesson, without going further East, and hope they will five a look in our city, as better style and quality annot be found in St. Louis. We made our muchases early in the session in New York and "hiladelphia.

QUININE, &c., by retail, as cheap as ever, in spike of their scarcity, at the Drug Store of Nov. 24. WOOD WARD & FINLEY.

DATENT MEDICINES .- All the best and most popular ones of the day, for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. April 26-3t

DAINTS .- An extensive supply of Paints and Varnishes of all description. Also "Har is'Paint Mil;" forsale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. W HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Par-lor Furniture of Rosewood, Mahogany, and Welnut. Also, Mattrasses, and Up-bolsetry generally, Looking Glasses, Glass Plate, Willow Ware, Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture, and a general stock of Furniture for Steamboats, Hotels, Offices, School Rooms, Lodges, &c. Orders solicited. Wareroom corner of Second and State streets, Alter 10 OILS.-Linsed, Olive, Castor, Lard, Tan-ner's, and Neatsfoot Oil, for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

BRUSHES-Of all sorts and sizes, by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & PINLEY.

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In any style, and at the shortest notice. Having been awarded the premium at the late fectuates' Fair, he fees confident in insuring disfuction to all who may give him a call. St. Leuis, Mo., April 19, '56. BOOKS - A select assortivent of the later publications, Novela dee, for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

JUST RECEIVED, a supply of the above article. o. C. STEARNS, 19, Mass. st.

HAVING established themselves permanent-ly in the above business, will give particu-lar attention to Receiving, Storing or Forward-ing Produce, Merchandice, Househeld Goods, DEALERS in Dry Goods. Provisions and Groceries, Topaka, K. T. Call and exam-[June 16, 1855.-tf.

New Goods.

New Goods. THE undersigned are now receiving their stock of Fall Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Fur-niture, Saddlery, men's and boy's Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Hosiery - and indeed al-most every article usually called for. Sale at as low rates as they can afford. Thankful for the patronage horetofor extended to them, they hope to merit a continuation of the same. Terms

WANTED-Dry Ilides, Butter, Eggs, &c. HORNSBY & FERRILL. Lawrence, Sept. 22, 1855 .- 4.

Home Matual Fire and Marine Insuran Company, of St. Louis.

THIS Corspany proposes to take risks upon buildings and personal property in Kansas Territory, upon the most favorable terms. Ap-plications for Insurance taken by G. W. & W. HUTCHINSON & CO., Lawrence. They have he general agency for the Territory. T. L. RALLSBURY, See'y.

St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1855. 4

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O. WILMARTM, would respectfully an-Kansas Turritory, that he has commenced the BOOK. STATIONERY AND PERIODICAL business, intending to keep on hand a general assortment of goods in the above line. Embrac-ing School, Juvenile, Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, Letter, Note and Card paper, Pens, Inks, Pencils, &c. Also, all the scalar Market Blank Books, Letter, Note and Card paper, Fens, Inks, Pencils, &c. Also, all the popular Month-ly Magazines, and all the popular Weekly papers, O. W. has also established a CIRCULATING LIBRARY,

CIRCULATING LIBRARY, in which will be found many interesting and val-cable works, embracing subjects of History, Bi-ography, Essays, and Fiction. Also all the new popular works as issued. TERMS.—\$1,00 for three months, \$1,75 for six months, \$3.00 for one year, psyable in advance. Subscribers are entitled to one work at a time, and the privilege to change as often as they choose. Non-subscribers 10 cents per week, each volume. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS In Dry-Goods, Groceries, and Clothing South-West Corner Public Square, Independence, Missouri.

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WREELT FAFERS. Boston.-Journal, Traveler, Ballou's Pictorial, do. Flag. Uncle Sam, de. New York.-Tribune. Herald, Independent, Picayane, Home Journal, Times. deo. Philadelphia.-Post Conrier. Dollar News, deo. Gneinnati and St. Louis papers and other publications supplied to order. No. 38, Mass. Street. WARKLY PAPERS. Burnal, Traveler, Ballou's Pictoria

Street. Lawrence, K. T., March 5th, 1856. N. B. Also, on hand a small assortment hats, caps, and shors, which I are selling low close out the stock. Call and see.

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Drugs, Medicines, PAINTS, OILS, DYES, WINDOW CLASS

GLASS-WARE, BRUSHES, PERFORMERY, oks, Stationery and Fanoy Articles

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Nawrence, Nov. 24, 1855 .--- 1.

of Drugs and Medicines, warrand d unadulterated : and would sugg

ind manufactory of supplying their wants in the propriety of supplying their wants in line at kome, (instead of from a neighbor State) especially when they can do so on WOOD WARD & FINIA WOOD WARD & FINIA

New Store in Lawrence.

