Original Poetry.

For the Herald of Preedom. LINES the Lady who likes the Border Ruffians infinitely better than the Mussachusette

Is it their fruits that claim respect,
Their labors that you love?
Is it their deeds of chivalry,
That doth your heart thus move?
Do thoughts of murder, crime and blood,
Give pleasure to your mind,—
A satisfaction that you fail
In noble minds to find?

Can you the hand of Coleman clasp,
With friendship firm and true,
And feel no shudder or regret,
As you his work review?
And are the moans of Barber's wife,
(Still echoing o'er the land—) Are they sweet music to your ears, Charmed by your Ruffian band?

And is it pleasing to your sight,
The mangled Brown to see,—
The form of murdered Parker meet,
Fast pinioned to some tree,—
And read in letters there, of blood, "A warning take from me; Take warning all who dare to vote That Kansas may be free?"

s't deeds, and crimes, and wees like thes Is't deeds, and crimes, and wees like these.
That can enlist your mind?
Is't joy to see a Freeman bold,
In prison walls confined,
Because he dared to speak his thoughts,
Or dared the right maintain,
Nor shrank beneath oppression's arm,
Or tyrants' offered chain?

Alas! the woes of bleeding hearts, Alas! the woes of bleeding hearts,
Might pierce a heart of steel,—
The woes that this same Ruffian band
Have made those hearts to feel!
Do woes like these give delight—
Give pleasure to your breast?
Do they your happiness secure,—
Give peaceful dreams with rest?

Is it for these you give respect Unto that lawess band, And place them "infinitely" far, Above a bloodless hand? Anove a bloodless hand?
Or is't because the galling chain
Of slavery you'd extend,—
Degrade and crush the human mind,
And deal in souls of men?

Ah, no! I would not know the cause,-Ah, no! I would not know the cause
I would not read the heart
That can approve such heartlessness
Or in such deeds take part.
But I would know the truly brave,
Those who the right proclaim;
Those, who, in ages yet to come,
Will bear an honored name. Vinchendon, Mass.

Herald of Freedom.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 1856

TERMS .- \$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

We wish it distinctly understood

that there is not now, nor never has fair voting. Every body knows, or ought to know, that the elections in Territory—perhaps 200. We do not your duty. know of twenty. We consider it an

How can it be safe to bring slave men here when three-fourths of all the actual settlers do not acknowledge the force. We have not a population sufvalidity of the bogus laws, and are op- ficient to make us a State. We must posed to slavery. As an honest man, have more settlers. We need especiwe advise slaveholders not to bring ally those whose interest would prompt their slaves here, till the question is who have slaves, can command the or no Slavery.

see by the papers that General Whitfield has gone South with his constituents, to drum up recruits for Kansas. a slaveholding State. If they come as peaceable citizens. ever done, according to our ability.

Kansas was secured to Freedom once gress destroyed this agreement, and tion on all matters of interest. threw the Territory open to settlement, equal to pro-slavery men and antislavery men, decreeing that the majority should rule. To this we cheerfully assented, and do now cheerfully assent. But for one party to go into State, we do not believe to be right, gratified to find that the interest felt You will go there, if necessary, with or legal, or constitutional.

jority, who have been thus defeated, the conductors of the British press, and and doings of that body of men, so acquainted with our people, and the elected, who call themselves the Leg- spirit of our institutions; which the islature of Kansas.

and means to sustain them, we approve visiting us, doubtless for the same with the rifle, is not original with the plan. The following is from the object.

New Orleans Picayune, of Nov. 7th : 1 "Gen. Whitfield, the delegate elect to Congress from the Territory of Kan-

sas, is now in this city, and stops at the St. Charles hotel. His objects in visiting the South at this time, are frankly disclosed in the following circular, addressed to the people of the South, stating the condition and the need of the people of that region. The measures suggested are in the nature of new precautions against impositions-which may be attempted upon southern liberality-and the consequent injury of a meritorious cause. The subject is worthy the serious consideration of the southern people:

"To THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH. In our address to you in June last, pro-slavery party of Kansas Territory to manage their affairs, to advise our friends abroad of our necessities, and to control and disburse all funds which might be contributed for our aid.

"We then advised you of our need of funds to assist our settlers, who, by the constant outbreaks of the abolitionists, had many of them been robbed, and all had been prevented from engaging in their ordinary pursuits. Since that time, the state of actual involved has increased the distress of our people, and but for the unexampled liberality of individual portion of our citizens must have been compelled to abandon the Territory. Among those to whom aid was given, were many of the emigrants since their arrival, had been unable to

obtain employment.
"These, with other incidental expenses attending the late rebellion, in which we had, at our own cost, to arm and equip for our defence, have fallen heavily upon our friends. We could not wait for contributions from a distance-a few noble spirits stepped forward and advanced what was neededan amount far beyond their propor-tion. It is just that they should be

"Not only have large amounts been advanced which should be refunded, but it will be necessary to furnish asing the coming winter. Many of them have not only been kept out of employment, prevented from raising crops, but have had their houses burn ed, their property, even to their cloth-ing, stolen, their stock driven off, and are now left dependent on their friends for bread and shelter! Though poor. they are devoted to southern rightsare ready to make any sacrifice-the first to risk their lives in their defence. They need assistance, and should be enabled to save their homes, for richly have they deserved it.

"We, therefore, again call on you to contribute a little of your abunbeen, a pro-slavery, political party in dance. We need not cite to you the Kansas sufficient to sustain itself by lavish contributions by our enemies to the guilty parties themselves, but the He would go with them as a leader, furnish an army for our expulsion. They have no interest at stake, only maliceto gratify. You who have your Kansas are carried by Missouri vo- all at stake, must be sensible of the ters. There may be some slaves in the necessity of action, be prepared to do

imposition on the credulity of the the present suppressed, though we South to attempt to make them be- have again elected our Legislature and lieve their slave property would be safe delegate to Congress, the contest is not yet ended! It is, if our Southern friends are true to their own interest. It is not, if they leave us to contend unaided against the whole Abolition them to come to our Territory-thos thus avail themselves of the advanta- their resolves. We may have another trial; for we ges of our prairies of unrivalled fertility. They will be rewarded, while they make our Territory, in fact what our people have declared it shall be-

"Ere this you have learned from they are welcome. If they come as your own sons the truth which we they are welcome. If they come as have so often urged, that in no part of the Union is slave labor so profitable, the first case, we shall extend to them save in Missouri, as in our Territorythe hand of friendship. In the sec-end, we shall meet them as we have sion, we would ask that our friends will correspond freely with our Secretary, at Leavenworth City, K. T., who Kansas was secured to Freedom once will, at all times, reply promptly and by agreement of all the South. Confully, and give them reliable informa-

"D. R. ATCHISON, Chr'mn "Ex. Com., K. T. "B. F.SIMMONS, Sec'ry.
"Leavenworth, K. T., Oct. 13, '56.'

Distinguished Visitors.

Our Eastern exchanges notice the boxes by force, and elect delegates to and correspondents. We learn that For this reason, the party in the maority, who have been thus defeated,
efuse to pay any regard to the sayings

in England, with regard to American
making
the bayonet and with blood. But we
will repeal the Compromise. I would
sooner see the whole of Nebraska a kunthrough them the British public, better
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There was a rush,

There was a rush, in England, with regard to American refuse to pay any regard to the sayings through them the British public, better If Mr. Whitfield is drumming up the Thunderer itself, have shown, in men to fight to support the so-called the tone of their articles relating to Free State men were to be killed, if laws of this Legislature, we are sorry events that transpire in this country, they attempted to settle in Kansas. for it. If he is simply getting set- a great ignorance of. One of the edithere to move in and occupy the land, tors of the London Daily News, is also between pro-slavery and anti-slavery,

Our Position.

arms. The Executive of Kansas has "They must be met, if need be, with the ply:slavery party, or be put down by THE BAYONET." erated up to this time. They have resolved to do.

from the Southern States, who from that the pro-slavery party resolved to reiterated by the border press, from with his team, can do all the work, the state of things which had existed do these things before any Free State week to week, till the whole country without a holder. Any of the above emigrants arrived in Kansas. It is al- was aroused, and they were taken for teams will break from one to two acres True worth is not a thing of dressways difficult to prove a negative. the words of earnest resolve. When charges are made, it is consid-ered the province of the accuser to of a similar character to the above, this work done, will it pay? We know

In the case before us, everything is or be killed, if we could help it. nocent persons simply because they sion of the country. robbed for no other crime! They arrival of the emigrants:have been shot for no other crime! They have been driven from the Ter- over into Kansas when the first emiritory, by violence and fear, for no grant should come—not waiting till the whole Territory should be overrun deeds published in the newspapers by he would give them counsel and law. also the easiest and safest. threats had been made, but they sup. to drive them out." posed it was southern bluster, only practise or not, they had no fears, and ton, spoke as follows: proof shall be forthcoming. Before tree." the Missouri Compromise was repeal- Here is the programme laid out be-

following.

Now the charge is, that this Emi- the country. grant Aid Company excited the hostility of the Missourians, and caused

onets, blood, and war. Here is the first intimation that th

The idea of settling the difference

| souri argument, and the Platte Argus, |

In all the troubles, and conflicts, of Weston, has the credit of first givand outrages in Kansas, the General ing it to the public. In the spring of coming to us every day, from people Government at Washington has taken 1854, before any Eastern emigrants living in the old States, concerning

force-that Free State men were tur- This was the tone of the ultra pro-ments. bulent, lawless, reckless fellows- slavery press, long before any Free Prairie claims are numerous all mere adventurers, who came here to State settlers arrived in the Territory, around us. break laws, "steal niggers," and dis- After the arrival of these settlers, it You can hire the prairie broken, we advised you of our selection by the tract the peace of the country. These continued in the same strain—the from May till September, for from \$4 charges have all been made by the pro- Squatter Sovereign taking the lead, and to 85 per acre. Two yoke of oxen, buildings have not yet been erected. slavery press, and are constantly reit- urging the party to do, what they had with a twelve-inch plow and rolling Missionaries are here, and we confi-

been so pertinaciously adhered to that The Free State men came, a little band, prairie. The bottom lands are harder emigrants from Free States have come and settled in Lawrence. From that to break, on account of the increased to be looked upon, by all who sympa- day to the present, nothing has been size and thickness of the grass roots. thize with and believe the pro-slavery heard about Lawrence, in Missouri, The prairie grass grows, on the botparty, as banditti and robbers. The but threatnings and slaughter. From toms, six and eight feet high, and so consequence is, whatever is done that day to the present, the inhabi- thick that it is difficult for a man to against them is considered right; and tants of Lawrence have been compelled ride through it. The team to plow civil war in which we have been no complaints which they can make to go armed, for self-defence. Dur- this must be proportionally stronger. ever reaches the heart of the Executive ing the whole of last season, the work- Three good farm horses, working to influence his conduct. No evidence men engaged in erecting buildings abreast, will break the upland prairie. citizens of our Territory and of the border counties of Misching weight to convict a criminal portion of our citizens must have per connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court were obliged to carry pistols in their A very popular mode of breaking, the standard product of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and of the which they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and the they may bring before a court between connelled to abandon the Territory and the they may be the theory and the they are the theory and the the theory and the theory and the theory and the theory and the t threats which had been made by lead- a team of five or six yoke of oxen, with We shall now attempt to prove ing pro-slavery men in Missouri, were a twenty-inch, or a two-feet plow, that all these charges are false, and found to be no idle words; but were regulated by wheels, so that the driver,

Slavery. Free State men have been fellow, which was printed before the thirty bushels per acre, and is now to have them carry both hands open

"He was, like Dr. Baylis, for going bushel. resolves to do the deeds were also published more skilled in

practice. But whether to be put in Stringfellow's law partner, in Weswe should think the prices of butter hand. Some are very good; some

ed, the Slavery propaganda held meet- fore the settlers arrived, and it has cost?"

The Next Congress.

R. Atchison, at Weston, Mo., in the There are 84 members yet to be elect- many farmers put up a small stone fore we received food?—or to a state R. Atchison, at Weston, Mo., in the Stare 84 members yet to be elect-spring of 1853, and reported by the Rev. Frederic Starr, Atchison said:—

"What will you do, if the Misson Stare of these are in Rhode Island, Connective Stare of these are in Rhode Island, Connective Stare of these are in Rhode Island, Connective Stare of the Stare of these are in Rhode Island, Connective Stare of the Stare "What will you do, if the Mis-souri Compromise is not repealed? ticut and New Hampshire, and their fortable home for several years. The was sent us, so that we could be prairies, run off your negroes, and tucky and Tennessee at least as many economy to make the walls as good out, of our homes, during the invalepreciate the value of your slaves as they have now. It is by no means as possible, to begin with. a Legislature, partly from this Terri- Mr. Delaine intends visiting Kansas, there with your slaves, and you will on the question of slavery, it is fair money, can employ workmen, and the public know, through your coltory and partly from a neighboring during the present winter. We are stay there with them, even if the Mis- to presume that he will command build good houses at first. The ma- umns, how far down the

Garvey of Topeka, and Hoagland of Tecumseh, are applicants. Little choice in the men, though we believe the latter preferable. From either, we say: "Good Lord, deliver us."

come in the spring, is, to live in wag barrels, dec. Also, what pay do the Committee receive for their services, as well as those connected with them here? I think they can let the world know these things, as well as to publish to the world what number of articles persons have received from them.

Kansas, recognized by the great materials are no local laws in the world what number of articles persons have received from them.

New Settlers.

taken it for granted that the Free State men were the aggressors, that they began and continued these difficulties—

RIFLE. We must meet them at the very threshold, and scourge them back to their regions of darkness. They have made the issue, and it is for us to meet that they ought to submit to the pro- and repel them, even AT THE POINT OF and prairie are abundant, but, of course, outside of the present settle-

per day.

prove, and not the accused to disprove. from pro-slavery papers. In answer a man who last spring hired one hun-The law very justly throws the bur- to all this, not a word was said, in the dred acres broken, at five dollars den of proof upon the accuser. And Free State papers, about killing the per acre. This he planted in corn.if he cannot sustain his charges, the pro-slavery men. All that was done, The yield was rather light, being only accused is considered innocent and is and all that was said, by them, simply twenty bushels per acre. This is now indicated that we would neither run, worth fifty cents per bushel; being ten dollars per acre—a sum sufficient reversed. The Free State men are We think any candid man will see to pay for both fencing and breaking. presumed to be guilty of crimes which at a glance, that the pro-slavery party | Corn can be planted safely till the because they have been charged with timidation and murder which has been of June; beans, pumpkins, &c., till the Committee who disburse the Kanthem. No evidence has been produced going on here for the last two years, the same time; and turnips and buck- sas fund, have decided to publish a list ity of the United States.

You offer to make up to imprisonment, has been inflicted on in- Free State settlers, and getting posses- half later. Wheat may be sown till they say, to carry an open hand before of the HERALD, the loss, which they cure a supply for ourselves and others the last of September. The yield of the public. Now, Mr. Editor, I, as sustained in the destruction of the were Free State men, and opposed to One more extract, from B. F. String- wheat, this year, was from twenty to well as hundreds of others, would like Herald press, is certainly very kind,

In addition to tilling the soil, cattle raising is the next most profitable. lished, months and years before they stratagem and war. He would go The summer pasture costs nothing but were done. The Free State men knew with them, and felt justified at the the herding. In winter, it is necesbefore they came to Kansas that these point of the bayonet, and to the death, sary to feed young cattle from one to the East, may think that the number three months. Some do not feed at and cheese would tempt many a dairy- are of but little value.

"Suppose we take a prairie claim

jority of the settlers, there can be no with their names attached to the between pro-slavery and anti-slavery, with the rifle, is not original with the rifle, is not original with Henry Ward Beecher. It is a Mis- having business with us, or the office. bors, for their mutual benefit. In the funds that they are entrusted with,

Government at Washington has taken 1804, before any Lastern emigrants side with the pro-slavery party, and had arrived, we find the following, in spatial in the pro-slavery party, and had arrived, we find the following, in last the fore, when questions have been asked ings, &c., we make the following religious for themselves, before long, of them, the public will have a call ings, &c., we make the following religious for themselves, before long, of them, the public will have been asked ings, &c., we make the following religious for themselves, before long, and long them the public will have been asked ings, &c., we make the following religious for themselves, before long, and long themselves are the public will have been asked ings, &c., we make the following religious for themselves are the public will have been asked ings, &c., we make the following religious for themselves are the public will have been asked ings, &c., we make the following religious for themselves are the following religious for the following religious for themselves are the following religious for the following religious for themselves are the following religious for school houses, till the whole matter can be regulated by law, so they will not be obliged to do it all over again.

4th. As to meetings, almost any one can be suited. Religion bursts out everywhere, when settlements are made. True, there are not many meeting houses. But "the groves were God's first temples," and many a sincere worshipper is found, where cutter, will break any of the upland dently expect our spiritual wants to be

Selected Poetru.

"He's None The Worse For That.

What though the homespun suit he wears—
Best suited to to the sons of toil—
What though on coarser food he fears,
And tends the loom or tills the soil;
What though no gold leaf gilds the tongue,
Devoted to congenial chat—
If right prevails, and not the wrong.
The man is none the worse for that. What though within the humble cot,

What though within the numble cot,
No costly ornament is seen;
What though the wife possesses not
Her satin gowns of black and green;
What though the merry household band,
Half naked fly to ball and bat;
If conscience guides the heart and hand,
The man is none the worse for that.

Of splendor, wealth, or classic lore!
What that these trappings were loved less,
And clung to honest worth the more!
Though pride may spurn the toiling crowd,
The tattered garb, the crownless hat.
Yet God and Nature cry aloud,
The man is none the worse for that.

Communications.

For the Herald of Freedom. Home Correspondence. SUMNER, K. T., Dec. 1, 1856.

GEO. W. BROWN-Dear Sir:-I worth one dollar and fifty cents per before the country. In my opinion, they have taken a wrong course. Publishing the names of those, who, from By referring to our prices current, it necessity, are compelled to ask for aid, will be seen that farming is the best or sell their property, if they have any other crime! These things have all by these Northern serfs. As Dr. Baybeen done openly, and not only the lis had offered his medical services, so not only the best business, but it is States: the town committees report what amount of aid the paupers have received, "for the year ending," &c ..

with the names of the persons.

The Kansas Committee do not pub-

lish the value of the articles that are

given out. Many of our friends in of articles given to some persons must On the 4th of July, 1854, before all. The price of cows and oxen is be of some considerable value, in the made for effect, and not to be put in any Free State emigrants had arrived, sufficient to satisfy any farmer. And whole amount. The fact is, a large came to Kansas in full faith of peace and protection. Lest some should are come, and, with my own hands, will be announced that the emigrants in government of the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series able, and the color and special control overcoat, made and series able, and the color and special control overcoat, made and series able, and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series and the color and special control overcoat, made and series are series and series and series and series and series and series are series and series are series and series and series are series and series are series and series are series here? Some clothing that has been -how can we get a house, and at what sent here, has been decided by the Committee to be too good to be given ings and passed resolutions, declaring been carried out, to the letter. Free The architecture of Kansas is varied, away. It has been sold, and is still what they would do, and history State men have been imprisoned- and the cost as varied as the style .- for sale, I suppose, as fast as the goods settled fairly for the Territory, Slavery labor of two or more slaves, and can shows they attempted to carry out expelled—shot—and hung, as the proslavery party decreed, and the admin- ago, erected turf dwellings, and lived too good to send to their suffering The Missouri Compromise was re- istration of Frank Pierce has protect- in them the first winter. These cost friends, why should the Committee pealed in May, 1854. The Emigrant ed them in it, by throwing around the labor of putting them up. Two do anything contrary to the wishes of the donors? Have we, indeed, come or three of them may be seen, still to this, that we must first be made not incorporated till the February ment, and placing at their disposal standing, in Lawrence. Those who paupers, before we can receive any aid following. The material for a rough log cabin friends at home send money and clothwill cost now twenty dollars. Any ing for us-but not to be given, until In seventeen States, the Congression farmer can put it up. But to hire it bring money enough to keep us alive! all the violence and discord which fol- sional delegations elected stand as fol- all, the cost will be nearly fifty dollars. Did they wish that we should be lowed. In a speech made by David lows:-Democrats, 63; Opposition, 87. Stone is so common on claims, that brought to the point of starvation, be-

Will you sit down here at home, and seats will all be filled by Republicans. cost of floor and roof will be the same, to maintain ourselves, and not have to permit the serfs, the nigger-stealers, the vermin of the North, to come into Nebraska and take up those fertile seats will all be filled by Republicans. cost of floor and roof will be the same, seats will all be filled by Republicans. cost of floor and roof will be the same, seats will all be filled by Republicans. cost of floor and roof will be the same, seats will all be filled by Republicans. cost of floor and roof will be the same, seats will all be filled by Republicans. cost of floor and roof will be the same, seats will all be filled by Republicans. cost of floor and roof will be the same, seats will all be filled by Republicans. sions, and lost all our effects; perhaps minority bring up to its aid several editor-in-chief of the London Times; you will do; you know how to protect a working majority in the House, as men of limited means, who are obliged because those persons have a few left, your own interests; your rifles will scure your property. You will go his administration are concerned; but make ends meet. Those who have wish that the Committee would let enough Northern doughfaces to give terials for building are not difficult to poverty a man must reach, before he obtain. Stone, lime, timber and let the public know what amount of will repeal the Compromise. I second of the control of the control

most parts of the Territory, schools | but I shall weary the patience of your-In answer to numerous questions of this kind may be found. They are coming to us every day, from people generally inconvenient, and kept in living in the old States, concerning small rooms and log cabins. As the living in the old States, concerning small rooms and log cabins. As the they have postpened the building of a meeting of the Free State settlers, and devise some way to have matters made plain. That seems to be the universal cry of all.

Yours, for the right, H. L.

was delighted, last evening, in reading the first number of the new issue extent, with a few white faces here and of the Herald of Freedom, contain-ing, as it does, so much that is conso-master has no capital but what is innant to my own most cherished sentiments, and occupying such an eligible position in the defence of freedom in Kansas, and in rebuking tyranny in all its forms. I sat up till midnight, perusing the thrilling events that you have presented to your readers in this have presented to your readers in this issue, admiring the heroic devotion of every where declining, and the general that faithful wife and those friends by whose instrumentality you have been enabled to lift anew on the battlements who have no interest in the soil, and

suing year, hoping that they may be-suing year, hoping that they may be-come enlightened in those things that country. You will find enclosed \$10, were free. which will duplicate my own subscription, and which I most cheerfully tender in view of your losses by mob violence, besides meeting the amount of vours. &c.

New Boston, Ct., Nov. 20, 1856. fully surrender, not even to the author-

but I do not see the justice of making the printer bear the whole force of a blow mainly intended for the reader. and therefore wish to pay for my paper during the interruption.

Very respectfully, yours.

The "Stubbs."

On Thursday evening last, the "Stubbs" held a meeting, and received congratulatory visits from their

respect of all parties. It appears their a hay-cutter, and, with our standing services are appreciated elsewhere as press and a cheese-hoop, took the cester, Mass.

These coats were made by the young ladies themselves, and each coat had the fair maker's name, written with indelible ink, upon it.

In compliment to the ladies and the seminary, the company changed its name from "First Rifle Guards" of

handsome manner, and the gift most gratefully received. Mr. ARNY, of compares it to—what do you think, gentle reader? Why, to the great expedition to Asia Minor, to buy practical remarks, and gave each mem- to California! Barbarism must be ber of the company a pair of military nursed with barbarous appliances. glores and a pair of pantaloons. "None but the brave deserve the fair."

The Paupers of the South. One of the many taunts, constantly thrown out by the pro-slavery press, against Free State settlers, is, that they are paupers. The inference is, they pound of the coarsest brown object to their coming to Kansas, for

But who has ever heard of a free State, begging Congress for money to bye. One of these days, we shall furnish seed for its staple production. doing something besides buying up Yet, our government has appropriated \$75,000 to the pauper sugar plant- in Demarara, or importing darkne ers of Louisiana, to buy seed for their next crop of sugar cane. And this, besides a heavy tariff. Suppose the Kansas paupers apply to this Con-Hardstein expedition, in pursuit of next crop of sugar cane. And this, gress for an appropriation to buy our seed wheat, next year?

ern and Southern States between 1790 and 1850. The number of Northern Representatives

In 1790 was 55, of Southern 46 In 1810 " 104 In 1820 " 123 In 1830 " 152

What Slavery Does.

islature, in 1851. We extract a picture of slavery as he drew it :--

"Slavery is ruinous to the whites retards improvement-roots out industrious population — banishes the yeomanry of the country—deprives the spinner, the weaver, the smith, the Letter from Boston.

Boston, Nov. 15, 1856.

G. W. Brown, Esq.—Dear Sir:—
was delighted, last evening, in readwas delighted. one black wave, covering its whole care not how much it is impoverished. My first impulse after reading your Public improvements are neglected, paper, was to furnish to two or three of my friends, who have been rather sent a region, for which nature has incredulous in regard to Kansas mat-done so much and art so little. If culters, copies of your paper for the enwill, ere long, constitute a very important part in the history of our would tell that all were happy, and all

The Chinese Sugar Cane.

We have frequently alluded to our experiment in raising the Chinese sugar subscriptions which I enclose. Truly cane, from seed received at the patent office. We are entirely satisfied that it can be raised with great profit in this locality, either for fodder or for the DEAR SIR.—Inclosed are \$10, for making of sugar or molasses. We have which I wish you to send me a receipt in a small way tested it for both, and for payment for the Herald of Free. think we can satisfy the most incredufor payment for the Herald of Free-lous that our farmers can raise molasses pon, for five years next following the and sugar to better profit than they can expiration of my present subscription, either corn or potatoes. Our seed we I am glad to find the HERALD once received late, and planted after corn more established in Lawrence. I trust was generally up. When about a foot d in your paper, of Nov. 29th, that it will be continued. The right to read in hight, it encountered a violent hail hindered its growth, so that it is doubtful whether it is sufficiently ripe to be You offer to make up to the patrons reliable-and we shall accordingly seto whom we have promised it from Washington or elsewhere. Preferring securing the seed to experiments in sugar-making, we allowed our cane to stand beyond the proper season for the latter purpose; and after gathering, it stood several weeks before used.

Last week, finding election over, and no firing to do, and but little to interest us in the papers, we essayed to convert the products of six hills, planted like corn, into molasses. Pretty sport for an editor !- but our motto is, anything to save our country !- and so at it we went-and a sweet time we had of itbetter than wheeling apples-we reckon In Lawrence they are a very popular -and the process and result we will military company, and command the eral. We ran thirty-two stalks through well as here. Mrs. GATES, who was from three quarts of clear and rich present, made a beautiful speech, and juice, which, being boiled to the conpresent, made a beautiful speech, and sistence of sugar house molasses, yield-presented each one with a military ed one pint. The flavor is very agreeit, that it is superior to any Southern molasses .- Amherst, N. H., Cabinet.

> Deserts and Dromedaries. The Boston Telegraph, commenting on the fact that the U. S. Government has responded so liberally to the call of the pauper agriculturists of the South.

to buy their seeds for planting, says:-"The Washington Union goes into Lawrence, to "Oread Rifle Guards." | an extacy of sublimity over the Na-Mrs. Gares was replied to in a very tional Sugar Cane expedition, and Chicago, who was present, made a few camels for the slaveholders to ride on

"Don't speak of railroads—a land of slaves should have deserts and dromedaries to match. If it can't raise the tropical productions of itself, crumb. Out of every 10 cents which the free laboring man now pays for a least four cents go to the great crib out fear they will have them to support, of which elavery feeds. The tax counts up by millions. But we shall from the middle age

> De Kane, has been elect overnment for the purpose of visiting the American shores of the South At lantic, to procure sugar cane and see under the appropriation of \$75,000 which was made for that object at the last session of Congress. We understand that the mission is entrusted to Lieut. Charles C. Simms, of the U.S. Navy, who was second in command of the Hardstein expedition, and that he will sail from this port, in command of the Release, in the course of a week or ten days. It is expected that in the next spring .- N. Y. Exc.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 1856.

We are satisfied, from observation that the leaders of the pro-slavery party are intent upon other game besides Kansas. It is possible they have not entirely given up all hopes o making Kansas a slave State, and, indeed, we are satisfied that Atchison

have done so, and have retired from the field in disgust. Col. Titus was heard, repeatedly, to declare that it was impossible to overcome the great preponderance of Free State settlers. Others of the

selves, and thus acted. Col. Titus has left the Territory. and taken the principal adventurers in the spring. Of all that large numthe fore part of the season, under Buford, Bell, Titus, and other leaders, have had. A dear one for their cherthe future harmony of the country.

The South have no occasion to be to Kansas. The pro-slavery party in road and engines expressly for a high Missouri were as glad to give them the speed, one hundred miles an hour may parting hand, as were the Free State be as easily attained, as fifty. The rauding expeditions.

But we are getting foreign from the our pen.

times," that a new move is to be made next President of the United States. A part of the programme in electing him to that position, was to acquire Cuba; honestly and by purchase, if possible, but by all means to wrest her from Spain, and annex her to the United States. This is a cherished

tance to them than Kansas. Cuba ours, and Nicaragua, which Capt. Walker has just succeeded in channels, by other means of conveywresting from its legal owners, and ance, this road would certainly have which Col. Titus and his brave (!) it. The only opposition at present cemmand has gone to help him hold, anticipated, is from the Dromedary will most likely apply for admission line. The South, backed by United / Col. Harvey, and fifty others, mostas a slave State. The whole of Central America will follow. Not this line of Negroes and Dromedaries; and lately disbanded by the Governor, startalone: but still greater entrench. she may get the start of us in that ed on the 11th inst., for Floyd Creek, one erations. I am obliged to persevere in people: "If we are not to be abandonments must be made on Mexico, until way, and have her line in operation of the Pottawatomie my resolution of not proceeding to ed by capital, we can struggle on, and that government is blotted from the before ours is completed. We hope Creek, in the neighborhood of which London, when I take in view the de-triumph; but take the capital away. map of nations. Incidental to this, is this will not deter capitalists from en- they intend forming a town, and taking the re-opening of the foreign slave gaging in the enterprise, as there may up claims. They will be accompanied

. If the present government of the United States will indorse all these mad schemes of demagogues, then the country can go along without their hindrance; if, however, opposition is exhibited, they will bluster Don Quixote among the wind-mills.

"The Pro-Slavery party of Kansas, nitude and novelty of the work—the furnace, supposed to have been used by or Missouri, more properly, will go on enterprise and bustle of the business- the Spaniards, has been discovered. with their work of framing a Pro-Slavery Constitution, and will submit the same to Congress. At the furnace fires—the thundering of loco- refutation of the charges brought against North, and will also array England proper time, Mr. Buchanan will step motives and rattling of cars, will cre- the overland emigration during the last forth, commanding the entire influence ate an excitement that will move the summer, by the Pro-Slavery party.of his administration, and will pro- world. It will not only move the The members of this company, are pose another "compromise"-let the world, but it will draw the world to mainly the original members of the word be accursed! He will propose share in the enterprise and pleasure, Chicago company of emigrants, who to give Kansas to Freedom, if the the excitements and profits of the were robbed and turned back on the North will consent that the South work. While all our forces are Missouri river, last summer. They afshall have Cuba and Nicaragna!

project being brought forward. We three different continents. The Drom- all the late difficulties, forming part of concede, too, that we have fears of its edaries must be brought from Asia, the 1st Regiment, under the command success. Many good men in the North the negroes from Africa, and the dri- of Col. Harvey. They are fulfilling are apprehensive there is yet danger vers from North America. It is not their original intention of becoming acfor Kansas, and will gladly embrace to be expected that the South will do tual settlers, now that they are no longsuch an offer, to secure her luxuriant all this by her own energy and capital, er required for the protection of the soil and iviting climate to freedom .-But to all such we say again and again, ernment to do it for her, as she has fords a strong contrast with the course never despond for Kansas. She can. already employed it to send one ship pursued by Buford's party, who, as not be enslaved! Though a Pro-Slavery Constitution was recognized for a principal staple crop. by Congress, and the Free State settlers were debarred from all participation in the affairs of the government, we would not despond! The soil is ours by occupation. We are here, and we cannot, will not be dispossessed. We are here in legal possession, and the whole force of the country cannot dispossess us, because we are entrenched behind the bulwarks of the Federal Constitution, and sustained by national laws. Pro-Slavery men will never bring their negroes here to reside along side with free labor. The laboring white man is educated. He knows the direction of the North Star, and neither the threats of the peniteutiary or the sight of the gallows, will deter him from pointing towards it, and giving to his colored brother a pocket compass, which shall serve to guide him during his night journeyings. They who have been partially enslaved, as come to Kansas, have comme the white man would be, could not be making shingles for their winter's restrained from thus acting. This work. They have a simple machine, dreamed, and we have so doubt, would establishment started in the Territory. Water-Cure Almanac, for 1857.

soon come to the conclusion, that monev, in this kind of property, was poorly invested.

We have examined this subject in position against all odds. This we as Secretary. have done in Kansas. This we will The object of the meeting was stated has not: but many of his co-workers

> Rail Roads vs. Dromedaries; or, The North and the South.

The North is eagerly pushing forward her rail roads towards the Pacific Ocean, with the expectation of drawing the rich East India trade across same party have thus expressed themthe continent. In order to accomplish this, the North will enlist in her service the highest grade of intellect in with him, who came from the South the world. Men of profound learning and scientific research; men of wealth, ber of persons who came to Kansas in skill and energy, will guide, direct and build this road, from Kansas to San Francisco. The building and trade scarcely any now remain. They came connected with it, will add to our for a "frolic," said Capt. Bell to us available white population, hundreds on one occasion, and a "frolic" they of thousands, if not millions, who will people the country through which it ished institutions, and a dear one for passes, from one end of the continent to the other. The road may be built so as to run through the whole disproud of the adventurers they have sent tance in two days. By building the settlers in Kansas to escape their ma- track must be aid wide and strong, and as near straight as possible. The locomotives must be built with large subject which induced us to take up driving wheels, from ten to fifteen feet in diameter, with the weight as It is evident, from the "signs of the near the rails as possible. Make it impossible for the engine to run off on the great chessboard of politics .- the track. Apply the new inventions Mr. Buchanan has been elected the of gearing and anti-friction to the machinery, and it would not be surprising if the distance from New York to San Francisco could be run over in

two days. To make this road pay, it is necessary to do business on it. There would be a large way business of neidea of the South, and of more impor- cessity. But the through business must be looked to for the heavy profits. If this is not drawn off into other to see which will beat-the negroes tour in that section of the Territory.

Rail Roads.

about "dissolving the Union," and, our workmen will come voluntarily, ber in abundance, and stone, coal and probably, re-enact the adventures of They will be drawn to it by the at- lead ore are also plentiful. Silver ore is brought together by attraction, the terwards entered the Territory, by the We have not a doubt of this South is obliged to gather her's from Northern route, and served through

Do Majorities Rule ?

In popular governments, majorities rule. As they become consolidated, elected by a minority vote.

all to 269,500. In all the other States by bands of armed men from Missouri. Buchanan's majorities amounted to If we are granted the above, and only 135,000. According to true Congress shows a disposition to do us Democracy, Fremont would be our justice, we do not feel so anxious about next President by 122,500 majority of being admitted as a State, till such the popular vote.

Shingle Manufactory Four young men who have recently

done, however numerous the slaves in costing, perhaps, \$50. With this Kansas, the country would soon be de- they turn out about 3,000 good shinpopulated of them. Slaveholders gles per day. Nothing like enterprise uld find the institution subject to boys. Kansas is bound to go. We " slight difficulties," of which he little believe this is the first manufacturing

A City Organization.

A meeting of the citizens of Lawits thousand bearings, and we say, in the propriety of forming a popular of the Committee appointed at a pre- workings of the various organizations lavish hand to pay the passage of those all confidence to our friends in the organization, for the regulation and vious meeting, for the purpose of form-States: We do not desire any com- protection of the town. The meeting ing a system of Public Schools for this more particularly of the New England ituous liquors while on the ground. promises in our behalf. Plant your was organized by the election of Mr. vicinity. Dr. Prentiss was appointed Emigrant Company, the oldest of They have been sustained at great exselves upon the mont, and sustain your Miller, as President, and Mr. Muzzy, as Chairman, and G. W. Hutchinson as them all. As one of the early pion-

to such persons.

was received, and a discussion of its bjects and provisions ensued.

Mr. Legate addressed the meeting, stating that, in his view, no organizathorities, either judicial or legislative. The charter giving the power of arrest-

self-government.

committee, to report at a future meet-

and the motion then passed.

The following gentlemen were appointed a revisary committee, to wit: Gen. Pomeroy, Legate, G. W. Hutchinson, Spear and Duncan.

An adjournment was moved to Saturday evening, at the same place, which was carried.

inaries, the charter, as revised, was then adjourned to Wednesday evening, of this week. The procedings are too late for this number of our paper.

States Government, intends to put on a ly members of the militia company be business enough for both lines; and by Mr. HYATT, President of the Nationbesides, it is an interesting experiment, al Committee, who intends making a

with Dromedaries, or the whites with The region around the Pottawatomie, is a very important one, and affords un-There is one advantage the North usual facilities for emigrants. The soil will have in this competition. All is extremely fertile, well watered, timtractions of the enterprise. The mag- also found, and the remains of a rude

the coming and going of strangers and This step is a wise one on the part citizens-the glowing of forges and of the projectors, and affords a complete but she will employ the general gov- Free State settlers. Their conduct afto bring in seed, and furnish it gratis soon as they wearied of subjugation, after voting at the late election, returned to their homes in the slave States.

What we Expect.

We hope and expect that Congress the power slips from the many and will repeal all the laws made by the lodges with the few, till finally it be- Missouri bogus Legislature at the comes absolute, in the hands of one Shawnee Manual Labor School. We man. The tendency in our own gov- further expect that Congress will enact ernment to consolidate and center in some laws, suited to our condition, the few, is very strong. For the next till such time as the actual settlers can four years we shall have a President make laws for themselves. We also expect an appropriation of money to In the eleven States which gave pay for the illegal destruction of Fremont majorities, they amounted in property, by government officials, and

time as our population becomes much larger than at present, and our Territorial institutions have become organ-

ized, and in healthful operation. If otherwise, we desire to be mitted as a State immediately, and hope our friends will press the measure forward with all the force they can

An adjourned meeting of the citizens on Monday, the 1st inst., to consider ning, the 8th inst., to hear the report to express an opinion in regard to the Money has been distributed with a dated Boston, Nov. 22, 1856:

have done in Kansas. This we will do, and we know that victory will crown our labors. The fickle-hearted crown our labors. The fickle-hearted crown our labors. The fickle-hearted crown of the people taken on the propriety of control of the meeting was stated by the President, and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage was addressed by the President, and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage was addressed by the President, and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage was addressed by the President, and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage was addressed by the President, and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage was addressed by the President, and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage was addressed by the President, and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage which sent them definitely president and the constant of the president and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities equal to that of any other percentage which sent them definitely president and the sense of the Committee, and spoke at ing here, we feel that we have opportunities and the sense of the Committee, and may despond—they are not the kind forming a city government. The vote tablishing a good system of education party and the cause which sent them definitely promise at once, for business road. He stated that general co we want among us. Give us the good was almost unanimous in favor of it. in our midst, and hoped the day was of the merits of these different move-again we say to the North: Enter providing for the election of Mayor man in New York City, making the eninto no new compromise with slavery! and Common Council for the govern- quiry, "What can we best do for Kan- to Kansas; it furnished no man with and numbers, because, nearly every am able. ment of the same, and delegating to sas?" and he had no doubt that if by passage money; nor did it promise to man who came here under the influence of the votes of the States to satisfy river country presents the best practicthose officers the powers usually given Spring a thousand dollars was raised by sustain any man on his arrival. It alluded to, has returned, and is report-On motion of Mr. Spear, the draft der would be furnished by a few indi- desired to come here, by cheapening viduals in the East.

Dr. Prentiss, as Sub-Committee the purpose of soliciting subscriptions towards the current expenses of the protion could be formed without coming posed schools, reported, that he had sevassing the town that afternoon.

ing and imprisoning disorderly per- Committee, spoke briefly of the impor- evidently had an eye to investing their sons, such persons might enter a suit tance of Education to the welfare of any against the Mayor and Common people. Schools are the best lever to ally pay a liberal interest; and yet make Kansas a Free State. Wherever they have realized nothing from it, Gen. Pomeroy, G. W. Hutchinson, Education is found, thinking men and thus far; on the contrary, to a superand J. Spear, took a different view of women abound, and Freedom with her the case, and maintained the right of blessings follow. Good schools will only disaster had attended their inthe people to form voluntary associa- raise the value of property, for wherever tions for their own protection and they are found, will come the refined. intelligent and moral, and all things Mr. Spear moved that the instru- will be enhanced in value. It is the ment be read by sections, and adopted duty of Kansas to show a noble examor rejected, as the meeting should see ple in the establishment of a thorough system of Public Education and he An amendment was then made to place knew no place more entitled to take the the draft in the hands of a revisary initiative in this measure, than Lawrence.

Messrs, Branscomb, Hutchinson Sutherland and others made remarks. Mr. Spear accepted the amendment, strongly approving of the plan and pledging themselves to aid by all the influence they could command. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Progress in Central America.

Gan. Walker has not succeeded very well, in conquering Nicaragua. If he should succeed at all, it should be read by the Secretary, and on motion, lost one of his best and most wealthy the report was received. The meeting friends, (a Spaniard from Cuba,) by introducing slavery there again. This

> "Rut apart from the above considcree you have just issued in relation to slavery in our republic."

of his lack of skill and military stratgy. One of them says:- "The mor fality is awful, and our lads die off ike rotten sheep. 'Tis not the clinate, so much as lack of proper

Gen. Walker has received from the United States, a little over 4,000 re cruits. Of these, 144 have been killed in battle, and 2.581 have died of disease; and on the first of November, he had only 1,275.

His decree establishing slavery has started into life hosts of enemies in the and France against him.

It may, however, draw off from Southern country, a host of hot-headed young men, who will go down to spend the winter and help Walker, and have good time generally, as they did when they came to Kansas, to aid Atchison in establishing slavery here. General Walker proposes to balance the expanding and expansive democ acy of the North, by a powerful and on military principles. Cuba, he says must be free." "but not for those barbarous, psalm-singing Yankees."

The United States Senate. from our Legislative bodies, citizens are dent supporters than are the members paturally anxious to know the character of this company. They love the Unof the men who compose those bodies. Ten Free States have elected senators a view to its prolongation. By esserve in the next Congress.

lace of Gov. Hamlin, Massachusetts will probably re-elec-Charles Sumner.

Rhode Island will elect a Republicar place of a Democrat. Connecticut the same.

New York will elect another Repub lican. There is some talk of electing

Pennsylvania will probably another Democrat.

New Jersey will elect another Demo

lace of Gen Cass. Indiana will elect two Democrats filled, but by whom we cannot tell.

The result of the coming changes will of one or two more from California.

The Emigrant Aid Company.

Rev. Mr. Nute then reported the pro- ed observer for months before arriv- settlers. They have made no improve-

the inhabitants of Lawrence, the remainmerely aided those who voluntarily ing that it is preposterous to attempt of Buchanan. I hope, however, there gion of great fertility, and with slope ital in saw mills, and hotels, and brought down a retalitory movement against hope," however, but we of the this way. Sufficient local subscription into collision with the Territorial aucured \$150, having commenced canpleased, and pursue whatever avocaslaves with them, and giving up the
has not met with a defeat, but with a reach the tributary waters of the Mi-Mr. Arny, agent of the National been placed upon any one. They have term all Northern men. money in a shape that it will eventuficial observer, one would suppose that vestments.

They commenced investing monin Kansas, when individuals were too cautious to do so. They have given labor to hundreds of persons, who otherwise, must have left the Territory. This money has permeated the whole country, and every settler here has derived advantages from it. They did not gather up the money in the country, and carry it out, as business men generally do; but they brought it here, and invested it in labor. It has gone, not into the pocket of the canitalist, to make him still richer, but it has found its way into the pockets of the destitute, in payment for labor, to tial to their existence.

On Saturday evening the meeting attributed more to the imbecility of the Emigrant Aid Company has been if they hope to reap a large harvest time to convince the people of the East—and one link in that road is re-assembled. After the usual prelim- the enemy, than to his own superior hopeful. When many were giving up the ensuing season. There are thousmilitary skill and prowess. He has all as lost, the Aid Company comwas all that remained of their \$30,000 rive first will have the first selection. investment in the shape of a hotel man, Gen. De Goicouria, who had with the view of building a finer strucbeen sent to London by Walker, to ture than its prototype. When genemigration next spring will be unpreemigration next spring will be unpree secure the aid and friendship of eral gloom seemed to enshroud the England, stopped at New York, and country, they commenced erecting the lity. The Land Office will be opened history of mankind. The immense tration of railroads that will insure it doing, have inspired new life and hope throughout the Territory. Said the rob us of our means of acquiring sup Walker's officers complain bitterly port by labor, and we must leave the country."

grant Aid Company has been made established at Topeks. It has already am resolved to do mine. N. S. S. must tend to this point; and the Kanthe target of every pop-gun throughout a fine library of over three hundred the country. The pro-slavery party standard works, which bids fair to besaw that it was a powerful engine come one of the finest in the Territory. against them, because it organized em- Public meetings are held every Saturignation, and sent it here united, in- day evening for the nurnose of disensstead of single handed. Had isolated sing all subjects of interest, and every individuals come, they could have month one of their members is chosen been frightened away; not so howev- to deliver a lecture. The first Saturer, when they came by hundreds, each day in January next is the anniversary relying, not only on his own right of the Institution, and an original arm, but upon that of his neigh- poem will be recited by Mr. L. FARNSbors whom he had known in the East, worth, and Lewis G. Whmarth, Esq., and whose cheek was never known to will deliver the anniversary address. blanch with fear.

Every instrumentality which villainy could invent has been devised them directed to the Philomathic and employed to bring the N. E. Em. Institution, Topeka. Aid Company into disrepute, but it has been growing stronger daily in the good opinion of those who are acquainted with its workings, and will do so, notwithstanding the calumnies of those who are opposed to its princicompact Southern federation, based ples, and who, from interested motives, seek its destruction. Politicians have opposed it, thinking they could obseve something underlying its movements which was of a suspicious character; but we believe the American Union As very much of good or evil emanates has no stronger advocates, or more arion, and their Kansas investment has tablishing justice and insuring tran-Maine will elect a Republican, in quility here, they hope to further the ends of the national confederacy.

The South commenced the formation of Kansas Leagues and Self-Defensive Associations long before the Emigrant Aid Company was thought of. They the New England Company.

The Eastern pioneer, has come unwilling to leave it at the behests of six hundred students. In California two vacancies are to be the slave power. He came here selfreliant, depending upon his own right These are all the Free States that elect arm for food and shelter. Whoever looks out upon the thousand improv-

the South with the view of crushing been perpetrated in Kansas,

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out freedom here. . They have hired the During the present lull in the polit- dissipated sons of wealthy planters to

> tions, and have quietly settled down on see! claims, and will make valuable citi-

Come to Kansas Early. To the tens of thousands in the

All our information, from every part of the country, shows that the make fortunes from the rise of lands. pioneers as are first upon the ground.

Literary Society.

The Kansas Philomathic Institution is the name of a literary society lately

Any donations of books, &c., that may be sent to this society will reach

lar session of the State Legislature, ac- mer, of all the money received by the ville, but of late had changed the route cording to the State Constitution, will Treasurer of that Committee, and from of their road to Liberty. be held on the first Tuesday in January lished, and with it a statement that was through a region too poor to also next, and it is important that every any person interested could learn how in constructing it. It must deper member be present. If the Legislature the money had been disbursed, by call- entirely on eastern capital. A signif fails to meet, the Constitution fails, and ing on Mr. Deitzler, the Financial Sec- cant call has lately appeared in the such a failure would place our friends retary. Such is still the case, and if Platte Argus, for a meeting at Weston in Congress in an awkward dilemma. from whom every dollar was received, compte was expected to preside, Whether admitted into the Union or and to whom it was given, in fifteen consider the propriety of a road from not, the Legislature should meet, and minutes time. Notwithstanding they are Lecompton to Leavenworth, and memorialize Congress, if nothing more.

So careful to reflect upon others, I am branch to connect with the Hannibal compelled to say that not one dollar has been received by me from either of must run diagonally across the slopes. cible character, made to its sesthem, and I do not know that one dollar and be attended with great expense. sions, as we now have a Territorial has been received that was raised. The corresponding committee Governor who understands the Consti- by their instrumentality. It is true, pointed was as follows : Gov. C. R. tutional rights of the people.

Colleges in the United States:

There are in the United States, one There are in the United States, one men, with the promise that the original hundred and twenty-two colleges, with and the money should be forwarded in sas imperatively demand the immediate more than a thousand professors, and a few days; but it never came, neither ate construction of a railroad from the having more than twelve thousand the letter nor the money. That was city of Quindaro, on the Missour have been foiled in their movements, students. They have extensive labhence their extreme sensitiveness on oratories, and agricultural instruhence their extreme sensitiveness on oratories, and agricultural instruaccount of the successful operations of ments. There are forty medical schools, I do not desire to reflect upon any and about two hundred and fifty professors, and five thousand students .to Kansas to settle down upon his There are some forty-four theological must not complain if I state the truth, in self-defence. Truly yours, C. Robinson. claim, and with his family around him, schools, with one hundred and twentyhas gone to improving the soil and seven professors, and between thirtee Michigan will elect a Republican in erecting a home. He has laid the foun- and fourteen hundred students. There dations of a future competence and is are sixteen law schools, and about

in our office a few days ago, who had goose." It goes for freedom in Kansas, has a set of burrs for grinding com-Delaware, Texas, Florida, Virginia, ed claims of the Northern pioneer, will passed through Missouri with his and is the only paper in a slave State The town is said to be improving very Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee will concede that he has based his hopes on goods and family, on his way to Kan- that has attempted to do us so much as usual send Pro-Slavery Democrats. a proper foundation. . sas. He said he was never better The South with their Aid Societies: treated, when journeying, in any part our position. Messrs. FowLess & Wells will probably be a gain of three senators to What have they done? They have of the country. The citizens generalaccept our thanks for a copy of their the party of Freedom, with a possibility raised almost a million of capital in ly condemned the outrages which had

Correspondence.

We are favored by a friend, with rence, was held in the school room, of Lawrence was held on Monday eve- ical tempest, it may not be improper come here and aid them in their work. the following letter for publication.

for which I thank you kindly. I S. C. Pontroy was called to the chair have to thank you for the two papers sent, which have already been read by and J. M. WISCHELL appointed Services. the friends of Freedom in your lovely tary. eers to Kansas, and a deeply interest- ing expeditions against the actual country, and will be preserved as far as possible for all who may choose to

to make Kansas a slave State. Their is in this nothing to fear, at least so all pointing towards the mouth of his passage. Here they invested cap- violence upon the Free State party has far as your own recognition as a Free Kansas river. It is evident that State is concerned. It may be "hoping railroad interests must naturally tend on the actual pro-slavery residents, North, especially of New England, tions can be obtained on this rout laborers. Every man was at liberty and they have felt compelled to leave believe that the incoming administra- grade the road. The rest must be of to go where he pleased, stop where he the Territory, taking their families and tion, dare not do otherwise than actual from the East. In another country to the "abolitionists," as they decided victory. Fremont went out souri river, and the people of wester of New England 150,000 strong. Missouri are greatly encouraged with The Southern movement of last win- New York swelled the number to 230,- the idea of a line which shall effect, ter and spring, in paying the passage | 000 ! But Pennsylvania, recreant to junction with it. He consider of emigrants to Kansas, was followed every principle, breasted the rolling western Missouri as greatly superior by a counter movement in the North, stay its onward progress. Soon, how- and the fact that eastern Kausas is the tide, and for four years, at least, will in fertility to the most of Ill which, in our opinion, has not materi- ever, will the "might be with the last remaining region of the Wes ally strengthened our cause. Many right," and come what may to stand really desirable for emigration, mus good men came out in those expedi- in the way, that day the world shall stimulate the investment of capital be

zens ; but there were some adventur- reaching their destination. Much has Jor Barnes, by invitation, made a few ers who came here, like the sons of the open done in the Atlantic States, and remarks, endorsing the views of the South, that they might give vent to it is to be hoped much more will be last speaker, and called out Gov. Roll their wild natures. They have committed excesses, and injured us. Like your safety and eventual freedom may were possible to bridge the Misson the Southern bravadoes, they have not cease until the object for which all at any point within his knowled, "strutted their brief time on the stage, good and true will struggle, may be Col. Parke replied that he knew of a obtained. I hope you will find it for point except the bluff opposite Quin the intetest of all to visit the East the dare and Parkville. From these the intetest of all to visit the East the daro and Parkville. From these coming spring, and that you will bluffs he thought a bridge might be meet with success in raising the com- suspended, as the channel of the To the tens of thousands in the pany you speak of. I believe there was narrow and deep.

will be a large emigration west next Gov. Robinson briefly concurred cating in Kansas in the Spring, we spring, and I trust Kansas will get her the views which had been expressed would say : Arrange your business share. It is not for want of being ad- The vicinity of the confluence of the so as to be here, if possible, between vertised that thousands do not flock Missouri and Kansas rivers, is in co there. Only let it be understood that nection with the best region of the supply them with the comforts essen- the first and the middle of March. there. Unity let it be understood that nection with the best region of the East Those who design locating on claims, less numbers will crowd the different A railroad is needed to place the Kan When others have been doubtful, will readily see the necessity of this, avenues to so large a heritage. It takes sas valley in communication with the East what the West truly is. We line from Quindaro up that vallet are, however, fast understanding your giving easy access to the various town ands of choice claims in the Terri- interests. You will be convinced of on the Kansas river. The stock for menced removing the rubbish, which tory still unclaimed. Those who ar- this in the strong current that will set this road as far as Lawrence can be strong to the rubbish, which tory still unclaimed. towards you for a long time to come. sold the ensuing winter, and the rose My own travels in the West the past itself constructed within a year. The season, have convinced me that the people of Kansas should co-operate cedented in numbers, as well as in abil- erty-loving, freedom-seeking popula- Missonri river can be bridged at Quinreal wealth of this Valley will faster growth. By this route, goods can be and faster invite the crowded millions carried from Boston to San Francisco must be here with the dawn of the of the old world, as the knowledge of without the delay and expense of fer-Spring, else others will step in and its virgin beauty is wider and wider riage. The river at this point is no reap fortunes which are open to such extended. There is no good reason over six hundred feet in width, and why the vast extent of prairie lands the bluff so high that steamboats can now lying in unbroken solitude, should pass under a bridge without difficulty not, in less than half a century, be These roads once built, and such a dotted all over with a frugal, free and bridge constructed, all the roads in happy people. It must be so! You this region, connecting the East and can do your share of this work. I the West, the North and the South

> Letter from Gov. Robinson. LAWRENCE, Dec. 9, 1856,

ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM - DEAR Srn :- Some time since my attention was called to a card of P. C. Schuyler, parties on the subject. On this me Esq., leaving the impression that some tion, Gen. Pomeroy said that the Kanfourteen thousand dollars had been re- sas river was unfit for navigation-we ceived by the Protection Fund Committee, of money raised by himself. Also in your paper of last week, I noticed good beginning for the Pacific Rail a letter from T. Shankland, Esq., repre- road; though he had not much faith senting that all the money he had raised in getting aid from Congress. The had been forwarded to me. Both of people are smart enough to build this these gentlemen suggest that these mat- wished to see a railroad to Chicag ters be looked after-particularly, the and one to St. Louis, that we mig men who have received such large have a healthful competition in this amounts should be brought to an account.

It will be remembered that the regu- Protection Fund Committee, last sum- had co-operated with those of Parkthe gentlemen desire, they can learn on the 6th inst., at which Judge Lethat I received a copy of a complimentary letter, and a subscription by mem- daro; S. C. Pomrey, Lawrence; Dr. bers of Congress to quite a large sum, H. C. Hall, New York; Otis Webb. from one of the above-named gentle- New Bedford, Mass.

> man, and make no charges; but when On motion, it was rese men choose to reflect upon me, they these proceedings be published; and

The Missouri Democrat. Whoever wishes to take a good reliable western newspaper, should sub-

C. STEARNS, 19, Mass. at. | April 19-*1m

Kansas Valley Railroad. At a meeting held in Quindaro Kansas, on the 5th day of December

1856, to consider the subject of a rail FREEND R. :- Your esteemed favor road connection between the Misson; the 6th inst. came to hand, river and the interior of Kausas, Gen.

I am glad to know the clothing, | Col. Parke took his sent amids provision, and other aid sent you are demonstrations of applause, and Ma

sas Valley Railroad will be the commencement of the Pacific Railroad it

Kansas. On motion of Dr. H. O. Hall, of New York, a committee of five was appointed to correspond with various must have a railroad to give commu nication with the country. This road

way as in other business. Col. Parke alluded to the fact that I made a report, as Treasurer of the at first the citizens of Kansas City

inson, Lawrence; A Guthrie, Quin

in more direct communication

the cast.

S. C. POMEROY, Chairman, J. M. WINCHELL, Sec'ry.

Mill at Prairie City. In mentioning the mills in operation in the Territory, we neglected to state Kansas news in its columns is general- that there is a fine steam saw mill in A gentleman from Indiana called ly reliable. It is also "right on the operation at Prairie City, and that it rapidly, and labor is in great deman

> justice as to make a fair statement of The great pro-slavery convention of Kansas Territory for the season, is to be held at Lecompton on the yields a revenue of \$1,500 per year. | second Monday of January next.

> > A REAL PROPERTY.

worth as much in Kansas as it is in Southern Confederacy .- Carolina Times. over.

Whitfield Defeated.

The mail on Monday evening brought the intelligence that Congress had refused a seat to Col. Whitfield. Wednesday evening's mail confirmed the news. The result was, our boys of mechanical skill, costing \$500 in tory, on Tuesday morning, to allow a brought out their baby-waker, and Boston. It will be a valuable addifired thirty-two guns in honor of the occasion. Never were a people more rejoiced than they were with this news. It said Kansas was no longer to be disgraced in Congress by a Delegate right busily obtaining subscribers for day last, the first twenty-four sections we more particularly refer. Had that elected by the people of another State. the past few weeks. Wonder how the of township nine, range nineteen, were No longer was fraud and violence to sight of our lengthy receipts each sold. Of the unoccupied quarter secbe sustained by that body. It gave us week effects those who sought to decause for hope. With the popular stroy a free press, by mobbing it. A from free States, three to persons from tucky, nor Louisiana, could have been branch of Congress in our favor we friend suggests that another such an Washington City, and ten to bidders saved; and Mr. John Charles Fremont have nothing to fear from Boder Rufoccurrance would make an immediate from Slave States; nine of which last tial mansion by an electoral majority

rejoicings. Remember that our enemies are defeated—and such a defeat! a double cylinder power press, and largest purchases, but many of them were in favor of making Kansas from slave States had made the of which everybody in the North is aware, that the late peril of the Demo-They have kept a pensioned army in will be compelled to have one. Kansas, for months, to subjugate the people, and do their voting. Notwithstanding their heavy expendiing, which we venture the assertion, is
three states operated quietry through
the settlers, buying their claims or diward Kansas would have been the tures—their numerous sacrifices—they without a parallel in brevity :have been thrust from the halls of Congress, and, like their blood-red in the dust." While we thank our friends in the States, and a wise Provfor still further relief.

When Whitfield was expelled from his seat last spring, he remarked to a man! His record is worse than be-

Thanks.

hereafter, until we can get a power future edition. press in motion. There is still room. The more subscribers we get the better the paper.

while there is one press in it which is their request. true to Freedom

clubs, we return our most sincere orward in the crisis to aid a free press.

A large number have sent forward one instance, \$20, with their best tend. wishes for Kansas and a free press. It s their smiles and encouragement dish which each will enjoy-and so will be equal to the demand. work on for their gratification, reviving our reward in a consciousness miles of those for whom we laber.

erior article, and of smaller size than of chronicling its completion. ormerly, making a stinted margin; but it is the best and only article we our readers will bear with us.

25 Stringfellow in his last Squatte ocereign, has a column for our personbenefit. The character of the whole

ou may meet with rougher customers, those dispositions may incline them to ake you dance a jig on a single string, imitation of one of Paganini's tunes.

We find such a pressure of dusdevolving on us as to preclude the ea of writing to correspondents perhally at present. We have engagthe services of Mr. HINTON, to anver our business letters, demanding amediate attention, and will attend the others personally as soon as pos-

Odd Fellows. Remember the meeting of the I. O. 0. F., at the office of the Herald of edom, next Monday, at one o'clock M. Measures will be taken to orsize a Lodge immediately. All ties are expected to be present.

The Louisville Journal says South Carolina is one vast hotof disunion. Her people think d talk of nothing else. She is a ring mass of treason.

Le The Squatter Sovereign takes it granted that Gov, Geary will be retd, or will resign, and nominates arid R. Atchison to fill the vacancy.

Friend STEARNS, at the new ery store, has our thanks for a supply for sale.

Church Clock.

The clock, given for the tower of the Unitarian Church, in this city, has arrived safely in New Orleans. Apprehensions were felt for its safety, as the vessel on which it was shipped, was wrecked on the route, but the clock arrived safely in Havana, and has since arrived at New Orleans, as stated above. The clock is a fine specimen tion to the improvements in Law-

demand in Kansas for one of Hoe's were knocked off to William H. Rus- nearly as large as that given to Gen

A Model Letter.

Boston, Nov. 20, '56.

\$20 in aid of the Herald of Freeflag, their party is literally "trailing dom. Acknowledge receipt in paper. invested, probably preponderates.— poses, a thing of the past, and we pre-Neither postmark nor anything else

idence for overruling all for good, we indicated the source from whence it will cheerfully remain quiet, and hope came, only as is given in the letter .-The generous donor has our heartfelt north east quarter of section nineteen, JUSTICE and RIGHT are the sole founda-

New Book.

Observer, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, a near a town site, was run up by a comit by administering the government copy of the Newspaper Record, pub- petition between R. R. Dickey, of lished by Lay & Brothers, Philadel. Ohio, and W. H. Russel, to \$8 50 phia. This is a most useful volume per acre, and knocked off to the latter. Subscribers are pouring in upon us to all editors and publishers, and conat the rate of three or four hundred tains a large fund of valuable informent a week before. The sale, on the er week. We have doubled our ation. The list of newspapers in whole, is favorable to the Free State forces for press work, and design to Kansas is, at present, imperfect; but cause. It will, undoubtedly, moderate ran our hand press night and day this will, doubtiess, be corrected in a

We have not a single copy of it will pay, and the more value will be any back number of the HERALD OF a rich harvest for their investments. FREEDOM, save about thirty files com-Friends, take courage-bear a friend- plete, to the commencement of the vol- visit, and bearing away pleasant memly hand—do your best in getting up ume. The large number of persons of its citizens, and, especially clubs, and in circulating the paper, who have been particular to order tival I shall be glad to remember. It and we will pledge you a wholesome back numbers to the time of our revi- carried me back to the ancestral hearthinfluence for good throughout the coun- val, will understand this fact as a suftry. Kansas can never be enslaved ficient apology for not complying with one of the many glories of New Eng-

List Filling Up.

We had not papers enough, last week, which divest our toilsome duties of to complete our mail list to new subhalf their burden. When engaged at scribers, so rapidly had they poured our midnight labors, we always think in upon us during the week; and that we are rendering a good service to yet we prepared for an increase of earthousands of generous natrons in these levels we work out thousands of generous natrons in these levels we work of the Union, With best wishes for than she, for her jewels will be the records of gigantic wrongs, meekly and bravely borne. On your Thanksour thousands of generous patrons in three hundred. This week, we work e States-that we are collecting a 500 extra papers, and hope they

having done our full duty, and in the city, is still progressing, notwithstand. on, more than any other, liberty has ing the cold weather. The roof is already completed, and the fine room in that spot is the town of Lawrence.— hoping they might afford you some that spot is the town of Lawrence.— hoping they might afford you some H Updograft, Kewana, Ind. Our new stock of paper, which we high school, is ready for the plaster. well give thanks, that it has been their sick or the wounded. While I was mmence using this week, is an in-

Re We ought to have stated long but it is the best and only article we could get at the time of making our since, that Rev. Mr. NUTE preaches purchase for the season. We shall regularly at the school room, over Mr. West Point, Ind. have a better article as soon as the Allen's Stove Store, on Sunday afniver opens in the spring. Till then, ternoon of each week at one o'clock,

carnest in recommending Davy Atchi- they have ceased to trade with it, and posterity. which may be judged of from the fol- son for the gubernatorial chair of Kansas. The Missouri Domocrat thinks

> counterfeits, are as valueless in Kansas as in the States . Persons sending us money will please remember this fact.

We have several copies of Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Practice for sale. Our friends of the Statement over my signature, with to the provisions of the constitution, the Judges of election making their themselves with a copy.

AT CHAS, and JULIAETTE SLOCEN, receive and receipt subscriptions to the attendate Agent, W. F. M. Arny. HERALD OF FREEDOM.

and all was then quiet.

Board is worth from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week, in this city. It is impossible to get single rooms for lodgers.

Another snow storm, on Wednesday; but the atmosphere was quite

The Missouri river is closed with ice, and navigation is suspended

We shall commence, on the dity of choice cubbage heads. He first of January, a meteorological table, and continue it through the season.

Communication.

For the Herald of Freedom MISSOURI RIVER, Nov. 27, '56. On board Steamer Australia.

FRIEND BROWN :- Your correspondent promised you, on leaving Lawrence on Saturday last, a letter from Leavenworth City: but his time was too much occupied until he left the Terri- retary of State, in Mr. Buchanau's moment for correspondence. You are already advised of later intelligence gard the election of Mr. Buchanan as from the sale of the Delaware lands the indorsement of that part of the Our friends have been at work than this letter can give. On Mon- conduct of his administration to which

Friends, let us be moderate in our fast presses. If our friends work on sell. On some previous days, capiwere in favor of making Kansas a free cratic party arose chiefly from the un-State, so as to secure a better return toward policy of the administration for their investments. Capitalists from regarding affairs in Kansas. Had Mr. The last mail brought us the follow- free States operated quietly through Fremont been elected, the failure of viding with them. In such cases, the cause of it. But we do not propose at settlers bid off the tract, and thus all to review Gen. Pierce's adminisfar, the capital from the free States, tration. It is, for all practical pur-Among free state purchasers, Penn-sylvanians and Ohioans are the most numerous. Your correspondent is one of the statesman whose age, and exof the only two from Illinois, who made any investment. He bought the comprehends the great fact that township nine, range nineteen, about tion-stones upon which any administhree miles from the Fort Riley road tration can build an enduring strucand not far from Hickory point, for ture of fame. It is not probable that friend as he passed out of the Representative chamber, "I will come back next December with a clear record." Poor

New Book.

New Book.

Stan
We have received from T. H. Stan
Ton, Esq., formerly publisher of the December with a clear record." Poor

New Book.

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One fractional quarter, of sixteen acres, it, he knows that he can only attain the asperity and, in many cases, change the policy of men hitherto violently pro-slavery, who will desire peace and even acquiesce in the triumph of freedom, which can alone secure for them

I left Lawrence delighted with my stone, and to an anniversary which is land. The sturdy virtues of perseverving resistance to tyrannical usurpation, and of loyalty to freedom, nurs-To the many who have already in- Amusement for Winter Evenings. ed for many generations in my mother feated us badly, but we are not con-Some of our citizens have organized commonwealth. I found transplanted a quasi Legislature, in Lawrence, on a fairer soil, beneath a kindlier sky clubs, we return our most sincere which meets every Saturday evening and yielding a richer harvest. Among thanks. They have shown an interest which meets every Saturday evening such men and women with such festivation for the same of thanks. They have shown an interest which meets every Saturday evening such men and women, with such festi-worthy the men who have stepped in the school room, in Mr. Allen's vals and traditions, the institution of building. Mr. E. D. Ladd was elected human bondage can never obtain a foothold. I went to Kansas with a foothold. I went to Kansas with a I will not be surprised to see a heavy I D Miller, Danby, N Y, A large number have sent forward of the public are invited to at doubting heart, feeling that slavery and the surprised to see a heavy of Marie Slavery or Free Soil to the here in S W Arant, Arm was more likely than freedom to be her lot. I leave her soil with the set-

> too. When that consumation shall be reached, among all the sisterhood of and become a home for the free labor States there will not be a fairer one of the Union, With best wishes for giving day, I heard some one remark, that he knew not for what the people that he knew not for what the people of your town had to return thanks. If since the American Revolution, there with a box of clothing, made up by Perry Galloway, Welf Lake, Ind. of your town had to return thanks. since the American Revolution, there Mrs. Child's own hands: 25 The Unitarian Church, in this has been one region, in one spot wherewaged her sternest warfare with op-

mules. I was informed that, nine months ago there was no travelled road may be the issue of the present mo-P. M. A church was organized last from Leavenworth to your town, and sabbath.

Sabbath.

Image: Imag Since the Free State men have been under her accumulated wrongs, will Since the Free State men have been abused and mobbed in Kansas city, shine forever a bright beacon-light for abused and mobbed in Kansas city, shine forever a bright beacon-light for they have ceased to trade with it, and decline the solicitations of its traders on for the gubernatorial chair of Kansas city, and decline the solicitations of its traders to return to them. Such is the suicide you, and strengthen you, and deliver you, and deliver you, and strengthen you, and deliver you, and deliver you, and deliver you, and strengthen you, and deliver you. to return to them. Such is the suicide you, and strengthen you, and deliver of Kansas city, in which also West- you out of the hands of the spoiler. Last spring we gently, kindly took whisky would be in good demand in port and Weston share. God be praisted to that office, and so impudently scaled. Next time ed for such poetic justice! It is con- and respect, soling to their sense of right and wrong Be careful and send us good to see how a righteous retribution is currency. Bills on broken banks, and visited on ruffianism in this life, to say nothing of its doom in the next. Yours very truly, E. L. P.

Letter from Col. Harvey.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9, 1856. Claremont, N. H., are authorized to whose President, Thaddeus Hyatt, val in the Territory, immediately on an investigation of our circumstances, 27 The land sales are proceeding and without any knowledge of the quietly at Fort Leavenworth. Our document which we had sent for pubadvices are to the middle of the week, lication. We will give to the country a definite statement in a few days. J. H. HARVEY,

For himself and 91 others. To the Free North.

ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM :- In be half of the National Kansas Committee, the undersigned beg leave to state Go that they are now in Kansas, investi. ho gating the expenditures and proceed-pleasant time of it. ings of the agents of the National Committee. A full report will be published immediately after our return to press in motion this winter, but cold the States, on the assembling of the National Committee in New York.

All grievances are being redressed. THADDEUS HYATT, Prest.) National Kansas Committee, W. F. M. Anny, Gen. Agent.

Gen. Cass' Organ on the Adminis-

tration.

The Detroit Free Press, the ac knowledged organ of General Cass,

has the following, on the conduct of Pierce in regard to Kansas. General Cass, it will be remembered, has been significantly pointed to, if not actually tendered the leading position of Sec-Cabinet:-"He [Mr. Pierce] must not-he will

make a great mistake if he does-rebeen the issue, or had General Pierce been the candidate, neither Pennsylwithout regard to it.

Letter from Maryland.

FRED. Co., MARYLAND,) 11th month 20th, 1856. ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM.-I see by the New York Tribune that the press Dr D C Dewey, of the Herald of Freedom has been re-established. You may imagine the Smith a Fuller, cleasure it gave me to learn that the IT Blair, ree State people had again an organ O Eaton, in Lawrence; that despite the difficul- G Torvers, ties you have had to encounter - the destruction of your press and materi- Mrs S A Wutenuver, als, and your own incarceration-there Hiram Hill, Williamsburg, Mass, would still be an advocate for Freedom in suffering Kansas. I wish to be a K Cole, Henningville, N Y, subscriber to your paper, but as I am E I Woodbridge, Catatonk, N Y not certain about the proper manner Rev S S Snyder, Lawrence, K T, of addressing you, I will request you, before I risk a remittance to dree we. Geo Baugh, Setzler's P.O. Pa, before I risk a remittance, to drop me E W Frick, Limerick Bridge a few lines stating particulars. Please J H McClure, Philadelphia, send me a sample of your paper also, John Baugh, Setzler's P.O. Pa, and I will endeavor to get up a club. John F Irland, New Paris, Ohio, and I will endeavor to get up a club. The election of Buchanan has de-

quered. Before the election there were Patrick McGrew, some among us who were secretly in for the Republicans. There is a great deal of Free Soil sentiment here, al- Alfred Braffett, I will not be surprised to see a heavy
Anti-Slavery or Free Soil vote here in
four years. Yet I fear in that time

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I M Aldrich,

Operatorie, K tled conviction that she is to become a about. I hope however, under all that free State, and a glorious free State Kansas has to bear, she may be enabled to carry out her free principles, Nathan Marble,

Sympathy.

WAYLAND, MASS., Oct. 28, '56. To THE WOMEN OF KANSAS-Dear pression, that region is Kansas, and Sisters:—I send you a few garments, Miss S H Smith, Franklin, Pa, well give thanks, that it has been their high privilege to stand up before man-king them, I seemed to hear the kind as the heroes of such a contest.

S Ladd, Marshall, Mich, Wm M Legate, Leoninster, Mass, alarm-drum beat, and the rifle-shots Mrs Richard McAllister, Goshen, N There is one fact which came under whizzing at dead of night; and my Stratton Verden, Lafayette, Ind, There is one fact which came under whizzing at dead of night; and my my notice, on my way from Lawrence heart bled with yours. Never, never Luther Jewett, four yoke of oxen, or by six or eight reading of your patient endurance and Henry Hall, Wm H Thomas, Independence, Ind.

Yours, with affectionate sympathy L. MARIA CHILD.

resigned in the House of Reps. A Friend, Boston, Mass, of the State of Kansas, the people of the 2nd Rep. District are hereby authorized to meet at the several precincts in said District, on Tuesday, December 25th inst., and vote for one ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM: - The person to fill said vacancy, agreeably Missouri Democrat, of the 29th of returns at this office, five days after November, was not intended to apply the election. Done at the Executive to the National Kansas Committee, office in Topeka, this 8th day of December, 1856. C. Robinson, Gov. State of Kansas.

ROBT. KLOTZ, Sec'ry of State. The Legislature of Kansas will meet on the first Monday of January next, at Topeka. It is desirable that there should be as many Representatives present as possible. As the 2nd District is one of the most important, we hope the people there will attend to this matter promptly, and send in a man who has backbone. As there will be no interference on the part of ent with our Legislature, we Representatives will have a

We expected to have a power weather came upon us too soon, preventing the necessary mason work for setting up the engine and boilers. We shall set one in motion, as soon as the Lever and Second streets, Alter, Ill. weather will permit.

Prices Entrent.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 13, 1856 FLOUR—Superfine, \$4 25 p hundred. Wurar—1 50 p bushel. Cons Meat-\$1 00. WHERE BEANS—\$2(@3 00 To bush. POTATORS—\$1 25 @1 50 "SWILT—\$2 00 "GRIEN APPLIS—\$1 25 @2 00 "CRACKERS—15c. per. lb. 0@35c. P 1b. FRISH BUTTER-THEESE-20@ 25c. SATURATE INC Brown Sugar-162/c WHITE - 18@ 20c RICE-121.c. TEAS-75c.@\$1 00 COFFEE-167.@20c. Beer-5@8c. Bacon-11c. Codvisn-10@1214c. Mackerel-12@18c. Tobacco-30@50e. Manilla Rope-25c. Soar-10c. Candles-Star, 35c. Tallow-121/c. COTTON BATTING-15@20e. Irox-7@10c. NAILS-7@10c. CASTINGS-9c. Log Chain-121/c.

Nove Pipe—162.c.
Sad Irons—106.121.c.
Hipes—Green, 5c.; dry, 10c. P fb.
Salr—P sack of 200 fbs., \$5 50. Axes—New England pattern, \$1 35. Saws—Cross cut, P foot, 75@\$1 00. Ox Bows—P piece, 25c. Ox Bows—P piece, 25c.

Socks—P pair, 50c.; in large demand.

Boors—Stogies, P pair, \$3@3 75.

"Fine, "\$3 75@4 50.

"Calf, "\$4 50@5 50.

SHERINGS—Brown, P yard, 10@12c.

"Bleached, "12½@20c.

PRINTS P yard, 8@15c. PRINTS " 25@50c.

OIL—Linseed, \$\rightarrow\$ gal., \$1 75.

" Lard, " \$1 25@1 50.

" Fish. " \$1 60.

Berning Fluid—\$\rightarrow\$ gal., \$1 25.

" \$1 00. \$1 00. \$1 30@1 50. SYRUP Woon-Hard, P cord, \$3 00. Coal-Stone, P bushel, 30c. SADDLES-\$7@15. HARNESS-Per set, \$16@25. GLASS 8 by 10 per hity feet, \$3 00.

" 10 by 12 " \$3 25.

" 10 by 14 " \$3 87. \$3 25. \$3 87.

LUMBER-Per thousand, \$30@35. Of Receipts for subscriptions to the Herald Freedom, from Dec. 6, to Dec. 10, 1856.

Brought from 4th page, Goo Dixon, Keokok, Iowa, C H Perry, Rev J Brown, E Williams, Damascoville, O,

B Everett, Osawatomie, K T,

Jonathan Seymour, "
Samuel C Barker, Howlet Hill, N Y

Charles Longfellow, Weston, Me, Col Asa Spicer, Oakley, Pa, M E Grimes, Leroy, K T Leopold Ruiter, " Willard Atwood, Tecumseh, K

W H Allen, " Edwin Mudge, Danvers Centre, Mass, Eden Brown, Sacondine, K.T., H.E. Bidstrup, Cold Neck, Mo, Edward Atkinson, Boston, Mas Proclamation.

Whereas, Alfred Curtis has

L MARIA CHILD.

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PROCLAMATION For Arrest of an Escaped Prisoner

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
LECOMPTON, K. T., Nov. 15, '56 (
Having this day been duly notified by the
Master of Convicts of the escape from prison
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April 26-3t

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Nov. 8, 1856. ly*

The National Kansas Committee, to the Inhabitants of the Territory of

THE undersigned respectfully solicit from the various districts of the Territory, full information as to their condition. Persons who have received information from their friends at the East, of any sums of money, or parcels, sent through the agency of the National Kansas Committee, and which have not yet come to hand, will confera favor by communicating full particulars of the same as hereinafter directed, that the mattermay b investigated.

Districts yet unorganized, are desired to report themselves at once.

Organized districts are requested to send in detailed statements of their practical

workings.

As the relief so nobly extended by the As the relief so nobly extended by the North, is an enterprise purely benecotest, and not political, its distribution should be such as to meet the approval of the generous donors, who have selected the NATIONAL KANSAS COMPAYER AS their above. COMMITTEE as their almoners. The undersigned, as the representatives of

The tindersigned, as the repeat of the above Committee, are now in session at Lawrence, K.T., and would be happy to receive communications, either verbal or written, touching all matters of interest to the In conclusion, they would state, that a parof their contemplated plan of operations, is the establishment of a Labon Exchange. To this end they solicit information from all the friends of Free Kansas. At the present mo-ment, there are large numbers of strong and In other parts of the Territory, there are many persons needing laborors of various kinds.

We propose to introduce these parties to each other, and to this end have opened the proper books to record all applications.

We also solicit from the inhabitants of the different districts throughout the Territory, full and accurate information as to their respective localities, their advantages, peculiar-like the control of the cont other, and to this end have opened the proper spective localities, their advantages, peculiar ities, proportion of timber to prairie, charac-ter of the water and supply, character of the soil, facilities for obtaining coal, lime, brick, &c.; localities of occupied claims, of claims open for settlement, and any other useful in-formation useful to immigrants THADDEUS HYATT,

Pres. Nat. Kansas Com. W. F. M. ARNY, Gen. Agt. Nat. Kansas Com. Lawrence, Dec. 1st, 1856.

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C. B. Clements. A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to all A business intrusted to his care; also, will attend to the purchase and sale of land and land claims, the location of land warrants, 4c.

Tecunisch, ShawneeCo., K.T., Nov. 32, 56.

A. M. Sattig. & Co. On the Levee, one door below the O. K. Grocery WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealers in WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealers in ing out trees, and it being comparatively a time of leisure, those wishing to set out young or chards may do well not to postpone it.

Leavenworth City, Nov. 22, 1856.

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T. L. Wanles. DEALER in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, wholesale and retail. Corner of Piasa and Second streets Alton, III. April 26, 1856.-1y

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B. A. Carpenter & Co.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS, Deale obole liquors, wooden ware, dc. at No. 26 Second street, Alton, Illinois Nov. 8, 1856. ly*

Kansas will be Free,

IN SPITE OF The Old Buck and Border Ruffians THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method of Informing the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity, that he has opened Daguerreotype Rooms over the store of Woodward & Fin-ley, on Massachusetts street, where he may be found at all times ready to make you a

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SAMUEL E. MARTIN, President, Topeka City; Geo. S. Hillyer, Grasshopper Falls Geo. F. Donaldson, Easton; S. B. McKinzie Manhattan; M. Fennimore, Neosho; Thos H. M'Culluck, Burr Oak. Finance, Commit-tee-Messrs. Blood, Hutchinson and Curtis. Executive Committee-Winchell, Martin and

Lawrence, Nov. 22, 1856.

New Store and New Goods. I AM very happy to be able to inform my friends and the public in general, that at last, I have taken possession of the New Stone Store, exactly opposite the Past Office, where those who favor me with their patronage, will be a little more secure from the chilly blasts of a Kansas winter, than they used to be last winter, when trading at the I am exceedingly obliged to you all, for Now I can offer you as neat and comfortable a place to trade in as the city of Lawrence affords. Call and see me, even if you do not buy any thing. I shall do as well by you as

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Nov. 22, 1856, 3t*

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April 26, 1856.—6m

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dom. Lawrence City. K. T., is sutherized to receive orders for the above firm.

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A GREAT war is now commenced in Osa-watomie, and will prove fatal to all the sou-logs that can be found in that vicinity. The steam Saw Mill has been repaired, and is doing great execution. It has, also, a JAMES HOGAN. is doing great execution. It has also, a Grist Mill, capable of doing the best of work. All kinds of lumber constantly on hand for sale on the most reasonable terms. Bookbinder & Blank Book Manufac

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the new and improved patent mode. Those having corn to grind into meal, will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

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dent of my ability to give good astisfaction those desiring my services as above. Ple call upon me at the Herald of Freedom off should information or advice be wanted p taing to claims or bounty lands. SUBSCRIBE for an INDEPENDENT and PEARLESS paper in Kansas forthwith so as to get the connected History of Kansas by Lawrence, March 15, 1856.

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H AB just completed his new farry be holds himself in readiness to take gers and teams over the Kansas river, a Lawrence, at all hours, on application, ual prices.

Lawrence, Kansas Territory, tf.

It comes, again our hopes to cheer.
To bid our hearts be brave;
For noble minds, and active hands, Will yet the country save. What though Buchanan has the chair, We'll heave no deep-drawn sigh! While active minds have power to speak, Freedom will never die.

THRICE Welcome, Herald of the free-We joy to see thee come, Bearing the news of hope from far; THRICE WELCOME to our homes. On thy fair brow we seem to see, In words that cannot lie,— In active minds and noble thoughts,

But o'er this fair, delightful clime, Shall wave that noble tree, Whose branches ever seem to shield The true and noble free.
Yes! Liberty shall wave her palms,
And bear her ensign high;
For Kansas yet the truth will prove,
That Freedom cannot die.

Freedom can never die

Oppression's arm may with it strive, May crush it neath their tread; While tyrants, flattered by their power, Are pleased to call it dead. the dust it gathers strength, On loftier wings to fly; And, soaring upward, heralds forth, "Freedom will never die."

Then let us not, though dark the way, Though faint the gleaming light;
Though fierce and fiercer grows the stor
And darker grows the night;
Oh, let us not be faint at heart, Or idly sit and sigh, But rouse our souls, and nobly strive, For Freedom shall not die.

Winchenden Mass

The Herald of Freedom. Lawrence, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1856

Dissolution of the Union.

The great and glorious nation of the election of Mr. Buchanan. While other slave States promised to remain in the Union, if they were allowed to control its legislation, this great nation is still dissatisfied. Mr. R. Barnwell Rhett has written a long letter to If these be-to get men into the latitude 32 deg. Distance on straight-Gov. Adams, urging dissolution as Church, and thereby (presumptively) line, 1,400. Distance on proposed the only hope and protection of slave-but if they include the idea of making Distance of extension to ry. He says :-

statesmanship in the South consists in he would have them do to him, then forming combinations, and shaping it is all wrong. If to tell his hearers, events so as to bring about, as speedily as "You have no right to profit by anothpossible, a dissolution of the present er's services, without making him just Union, and a Southern confederacy." recompense therefor-you have no

Government interferes with their domestic institution, Polygamy.

threaten to dissolve the Union, if the Government does not assist them in carrying slavery into all parts of it.

Government had not more strength of was before. character. In that case we should have less threatening and bluster. A timid Executive is a curse to any

The Saints of Great Salt Lake have issued a proclamation to the faithful, endorsing the Buchanan Democracy, and repudiating the Republican party, They say :- " The Democratic party is the instrument, in God's hand, by which is to be effected our recognition as a sovereign State, with the domestic institution of Slavery and Polygamy, as established by the patriarchs and prophets of old, under divine anthority, and renewed to the Saints of the latter days, through God's chosen rulers and prophets." Then, after quoting that excellent platform of the gress to prohibit in the Territories New York exchange:those twin relics of barbarism,-Polygamy and Slavery," the Saints add : -"This is a blow aimed directly at our rights as citizens of one of the Territories, at our sacred institutions and our holy religion."

New Haven, Nov. 30, 1856. MESSRS. G. W. BROWN, & Co .-GENTLEMEN:-Having been a subscriber and constant reader of your truly inspired paper, from nearly its first number, and never seeing anything in

Letter from Connecticut.

its columns more treasonable, in my opinion, than when you published the speech of PATRICK HENRY, delivered about the time of the declaration of our national independence from British tyranny, you may well judge the river-which, but a few days before, gave form to the thoughts and feelings of living men, inspired by the most age, has ever witnessed. The result, in its divine beneficence for our country, if you succeed, God only can

And to that truly noble wife, who, in her untiring efforts to re-establish your office, that its wings of light may tter over the nation, with inspiration and healing in their beams, please extend the congratulations of one among her thousands of admirers. The first number of your resurrect-

weigh or comprehend fully.

ed paper, just received, I have kept busy doing it office work, the first fruits of which are the enclosed six dollars, for three numbers, which you will send as per enclosed direction; and if the money reaches you will never leave, till everything is satsafely, and the papers come along, I think you may expect more additions factorily arranged, and the citizens of gress will consider it policy to finish through the same channel. Yours, truly, C. S. Bushnell.

The stage, on its way down from Lecompton, on Saturday mornpassengers were severely injured.

dodge between the two.

Rights and Duties of Ministers. To side with truth is noble, when we share

her wretched crust,
Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and it's
prosperous to be just;
Then 'tis the brave man chooses, while the
coward stands aside,
Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is

crucified,

And the multitude make virtue of the faith
they had denied." During the Kansas war, Rev. Mr. ing, in the afternoon. At the time of them. After exchanging a few shots, ocean, as follows: the scouts found it prudent to withdraw.

militant, as well as to the church proposed route, 1,864. Estimated triumphant. We recommend to the Rev. Dr. Tyng to come to Kansas .-He will be free, here, to preach what he pleases. Our ministers are not line, 1,410 miles. Distance on proslaves.

The Church Journal (Episcopal) favors its readers with:-

ed him to resign. He refused, unless the action of the vestry was sustained by the legal voters of the parish .-These have now spoken, and they susit is said, immediately resigned.
"In favor of the abstract right of

dictate to a clergyman what he shall preach, we have not one word to say. As to the particular result—the being timated cost, summarily driven out of a parish for South Carolina is not satisfied with 'preaching politics'-we have but

three words to say : Served him

Whereupon the Tribune remarks that the above is right or wrong, according to the view which is taken of the office and end of "the Church." the child of grace essentially lost, "In my humble judgment, all true humane, and ready to do to others as The Mormons of Utah, threaten to right to deprive a fellow-being of his

The slavery propaganda of the South, in danger of falling within the condemnation denounced of those who proselyte," and theredy render him quently this road will not be built for a classification, there be a complete "two-fold more the child of" some It is a great pity the American disagreeable place or other, than he

Socrates replied to King Archelaus, who had pressed him to give up preaching in the dirty streets of Athens, and come and live with him in a splendid water I can get for nothing."

The Beauties of Politics. We seldom meddle in politics, so see unprincipled, or degraded men. promoted to places of honor and trust: for we know and feel the evil effects of

Some of the results of the election in New York city, are a sermon of Republican party, which states that We find the following "first-rate no-say that an engine will need more five persons, to be called the "Board wm A Brooks "

MISS E B wheelock, "inchesion will need more five persons, to be called the "Board wm A Brooks "

Miss A E Richardson, Putnam

> " Bully Wilson, Alderman elect from the First Ward, was the second 'strikers' in the city. Ned McConnell, the rowdy who was recently arrested for so brutally beating a girl in a worthies are 'Democrats.'

regret I experienced on learning that bestow his gifts without giving of you were arrested, your establishment broken up, and the type sunk in the broken up, and the type sunk in the broken parties. For the donor to make the government may give them, nobody will buy them as long as they are in a slave State, or in territory which bids fair to become a slave human nature. For the donee to re- State. Now as to the route by the way ceive it, with grace, and keep up the of Lawrence. The road from Jeffersame feeling of equality which exist- son City to the Kansas line may soon trying scenes, and struggling for the noblest cause that this, or any other with a sever witnessed. The result disbursement had placed themselves conquer the freemen of Kansas. By in very difficult circumstances. If the time that road is finished to the they had any defects of character, this position would be likely to draw them State. And when the capitalists of out, and expose them. They have the North are satisfied that this is not made the trial, and failed. Much to be a slave State, we shall be flooded complaint is made against them. But, with money, and interest will be at a

> The Chairman and General Agent templated road to Santa Fe. But if of the National Committee are here, denied help from the National domain, Kansas receive what is sent to them, it to the Pacific ocean. without insults or favoritism.

President's Message. ing last, was overturned, when about Message to Congress in the course of a are compelled to publish part on the two miles from Lawrence. The ve- week, from which we shall expect to fourth page of the outside. By so hicle was much broken, and two of the learn his future policy towards Kan- doing, we are able to use the type

Communication.

For the Herald of Freedom. Rail Roads in Kansas.

FRIEND BROWN :- I am neither prophet nor the son of a prophet, but lic Schools. I will venture a Yankee's guess that the first railroad which crosses the Stewart was a member of the Waka-rusa company. We saw him, one of the Kansas river, through Law-Sunday procedure to the Waka-Sunday procedure to the Waka Sunday, preaching to the men, in the rence, Tecumseh, Topeka and Man- journ, it be to meet on next Tuesday forenoon; running bullets, and drill- hattan. And from Manhattan the old evening, at 7 o'clock. the last invasion of Lawrence, an army New Mexico; and from this point he to nominate a Board of Trustees, and of 2,800 men lay at Franklin, over will pick his way through and round report their names, and also a plan for Sunday. During the day, a scout of the mountains to San Francisco, or a system of Public Schools, for con-100 horsemen came up near Lawrence, perhaps take a shorter route and stop sideration at next meeting. at San Pedro. The United States gov- E. B. Whitman, Gaius Jenkins. to reconnoitre. The Rev. Mr. Norton, ernment have had six surveys of and E. D. Ladd were appointed. of Bloomington, with twenty others, routes on or west of the Mississippi Voted, That this committee give went out with Sharp's rifles to meet river to Puget's sound, or to the Pacific general information of next meeting,

One from St. Pauls to Vancouver, on Puget's sound, in latitude 47 deg. Our ministers belong to the church line, 1,445 miles. Distance on the cost, \$130,781,000.

Route near 41 deg. and 42 deg. latitude, from Council Bluffs to Benicis via South Pass. Distance on straight posed route, 2,032 miles. Estimated cost, \$116,095,000.

Route near 38 deg. and 39 deg. latitude, from Westport, Missouri, "THREE WORDS.—Some time ago, to San Francisco via Coo-che-ta-pa the Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, preached very strong politics, one Sunday morntance on proposed route, 2,080. Esing. His vestry unanimously requestimpracticable.

Same route by the Coo-che-ta-pa and Madeline passes. Distance on the education of the whole people on the education of the whole people on the straight line, 1,740 miles. Distance an equal basis and at the public expressed route 2,290. Estitain the vestry by a vote of 57 to 44, on the proposed route, 2,290. Esti-and one blank. Mr. Tyng, therefore, mated cost so great that the route is

it is said, immediately resigned.

"In favor of the abstract right of either vestry, or people, or both, to dictate to a clergyman what he shall dictate to a c

Branch road from Mahone river to San 19,935,000

This estimate the Secretary of War thinks largely in excess.

Route from Fulton to San Pedro 1.610 miles.

San Francisco. 2,058

Total. to obtain much through business they lar must extend their road from Puget's that the children be admitted to each, "compass sea and land to make one six or seven hundred miles-conse- be adopted. That preliminary to such to concern the people of Kansas, is sixteen who may desire to attend; and of the great cost of cutting through be entitled to admission, and that othcourt—"Meal, please your Majesty, is the mountains; but that a road on the ers may be admitted at the discriminaa half-penny a peck, at Athens, and 38th or 39th degree of latitude is im- tion of the committee. possible I will by no means admit until the route is surveyed by engineers diately, by general subscription, the who are favorable to the construction sum of at least \$250 to defray the called, further than to vote, or express is condemned on the same grounds as an opinion in favor of good and liberal principles. We always regret to sixth is considered much too high. of the use of the new school room J Elliott And now comes the report on the ex-under the new Unitarian church, about J S Beach, Lafayette, Ind for we know and feel the evil effects of such promotion. "When the wicked bear rule, the people mourn."

good dear as though it was made to desks gradulously, and that we accede to the proposal for the support of a school therein, of the highest grade, without a tax upon our citizens for the like Hollingsworth, allen Jay er and no wood on the route. Persons entire management and direction of the tice" of three of the candidates, in a weight of wood to carry her over of Trustees," and who shall hold their some parts of the road than she can office for one year. That we recom-Morrissey, and is one of the best for the construction of one or two gest as preliminary to all arrangereasons before-named. And a grant Treasurer of the Trustees. brothel, and who has been in the hands of land will probably be made for a of the police time and again, for all road through the South Pass; and almanner of offences, is elected Alder- so to that company that will build a of a committee, they have endeavored man in the Thirteenth Ward. Jimmy road south of latitude 39 deg. The Reily, liquor-hole keeper, is Council- South will bluster, but what use. All fic, even at the low estimate made on these particular routes. And the day The giving of charities is a delicate has gone by for them to hire money matter. The receiving of charity is of the North; and as to the bonds often as delicate. For the donor to which the government may give them, ing winter, who are not regular at- J w Doherty

as they were not appointed by the people, for this business, they have done as well as could be expected.

lower rate herethan in any other western State, and if Congress make us grants of land as she has other States, the land of itself will build the con-

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twice in the same week.

School Meeting.

LAWRENCE, K., Nov. 29, 1856. According to a previous call, the citizens of Lawrence met over Allen's stove store, to consult in reference to the establishment of a system of pub-

Gen Pomeroy was chosen chairman, and Dr. S. C. Harrington Secretary. Remarks were made by Messrs. country from the Atlantic States to the Whitman, Arny, Nute, Leggate, G.

iron horse will follow the braying of Voted, To raise a committee of the caravan mules to Santa Fe, in three, to be appointed by the Chair,

and exert themselves to secure general attendance.

Voted to adjourn. S. C. HARRINGTON, Sec'ry. LAWRENCE, Tuesday Ev'ng,

Dec. 2, 1856. Met as adjourned. In the absence of the Chairman the Secretary called the meeting to order. W. Y. Roberts was chosen Chairman.

Secretary read report of previous meeting. Committee on Plan, &c., made the following report, which was adopted: E Montague, Esq. "
It must be obvious that the welfare K May, Ocena, Kansas

of any community depends, next to the institutions of religion, upon those C P Arnold, Glennville, Va of education. Indeed the two are so Mrs E C Cary, Varysburg, N Y intimately connected, that neither can G L Owen, Bainbridge, Ill stand long without the other. That Sesse Spillers system of education most conducive H H Walker, Carlinville, Ill to the public good, must provide for G W Miller, Athens, Ill pense. The child of the honest and humblest parent ought, in the eye of WH Stennett, Rock Island, Ill. straight line, 1,360 miles. Distance the child can be received at the start, on proposed route, 1,892 miles. Estand carried forward, if he demands it, and carried forward, if he demands it, to the university with all its opportunity of the university with all its opportunity. and carried forward, if he demands it, to the university with all its opportunities for preparation to fill the highest positions in society, is the greatest boon that can be conferred upon any community. In view of the prospects before us as a State, with our Theorem a Street Ruel Month of the prospects before us as a State, with our Theorem a Street Ruel Month of the prospects of the prospects before us as a State, with our Theorem a Street Ruel Month of the prospects of the pects before us as a State, with our pects before us as a State, with our Thompson & Shroyer, Bural, M. liberal appropriation of school lands, C H Reed, New Haven, Conn it is of the utmost importance that J M Bull, Oxford Depot, N Y there be introduced at once into this Territory a system of proper character, and that the standard of the pub-

grade and one of a lower-and

That it is expedient to raise imme-

E. B. WHITMAN, GAIUS JENKINS, E. D. LADD.

Post Office Delinquencies. Letters at the South addressed to ohn C. Fremont, within the last four months, have been repeatedly intercepted and broken open. One ostmaster in Virginia even went so

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lic schools be at once placed so high that there shall be no call for the introduction of Justin schools, so called. We therefore recommend to the citizens of this place and vicinity to SM Cox 893.197,000 enjoy equal advantages, but those of Club at Fall River, Mass People build railroads where they the very highest character. We would TS Whitney, Lawrence, Kansa withdraw from the Union, if the U. S. liberty, nor to assist or uphold others think there is business to support suggest that this system be commencin doing that thing"—if this is them; and there is no way business ed by the establishment of two schools on the line of the northerly road; and for the ensuing season—one of a high-Sound to San Francisco, a distance of according to a standard hereafter to LM Taylor, South Bend, Ind

many years, and perhaps never. The census taken of all the children in H Mattson, Brookville, Pa second route, through the South Pass, Lawrence and vicinity, between the M L Hull, Lake, Ohio will be built before many years. The third, which seems more immediately plications be received from any above O H Roberts, Haverhill, Mass R H Marcy " R H Marcy decided as impracticable on account that all within the above limits shall C Bianchard

of a road in that place. The fourth expenses of the town school, and the Tho Hogan, Summum, Ill treme southern road, and this looks a to be completed and furnished with Moore a Thompson "desks gratuitously, and that we accede Nicholas Crutchfield, Lafayette, Ind there are no mountains to tunnel-and ensuing winter. That the execution DL Hart he might have added there is little wat- of this plan in all its details, and the Tho Scott, Rainsville, Ind professing to know about the country, schools be entrusted to a committee of Mrs E B Wheelock, Winchendon, Mass

draw; consequently there will be no mend as suitable persons to constitute H C Clark, Keokuk, Iowa room for passengers or freight. But, the above Board, O. Wilmarth, Rev. R B French says one, Congress will build some of Ephraim Nute, James Blood and C. Smith Haniel from the First Ward, was the second says one, Congress will build some of Ephraim Nute, James Blood and U. John Tuplet these roads. Congress may give bonds Hornsby. And we would further sugroutes to the Pacific. A donation may ments, that the amount above-named be made to the northern route for the be first subscribed and paid to the Chester Hubbard

The committee, in closing this renecessary to build a road to the Paci- and that all parties will cheerfully acco-operate with them in the fulfilment of the objects sought. Let there be no children found among us the com-

tendants in one of the schools. All of which is respectfully submit-

S. C. HARRINGTON, Sec'ry.

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port, desire to say that in the selection Jno Foster to represent all interests of the com-munity and all classes of our citizens; B A Duke E R & D W Ford man of the Sixth District. It is the slave States together cannot raise, and they most earnestly hope that con- wm F Turner hardly necessary to add, all the above of themselves, a tenth part of the sum idence will be placed in their decisions Rev W H Williams quiesce in all their arrangements, and JJ Brice

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