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For the Herald of Freedom. Peace. BY MING L. S. WALL.

Peace, the angel calm and quiet,
Brow of purest light serene,
In her snowy drapery cometh,
In her dignity of mien,
And the stars look down and bless her,
Rivalling their brilliant sheen.
Le the rainbow bends above her,
Smile the pearly dew-drops sweete
And the fairy, radiant front work
At the sunrise loves to meet her,
And the heaven-sent crystal show-wrea
Offers up its wealth to greet her.

Little children bless the angel, Though they know not, care not, why; Matrons in their heart-wealth speak from Glowing cheek and dewy eye; Glowing cheek and dewy eye;
Heroes, fresh with glory-laurels,
Prize her more than victory.
Valiant heroes, toiling, straggling.
High-born champions of the Right,
Doing, daring, nobly battling—
Tyranny provoked the fight—
They have conquered, spurning ever,
Edicts from the Right of Might.

Turnoil makes the quiet deeper;
Midnight magnifies the day;
Joy were but a boon unvalued
If no sorrow marked life's way;
Peace, ah, none but the invaded Know how precious is her sway. Heartfelt thanks to Him who made her Guardian, where her footsteps come, Benedictions on the hand that Beckoned her, a welcome home. Blessings on each one who bringeth
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Ah what lavish treasures follow,
Follow ever in her train—
Peace exiled, the blushing harvest
Heeds not sunshine, dew or rain;
Who shall gather purple clusters?
Who shall garner golden grain?
Lo! she cometh, white-robed angel! Nay, the exile dwelleth here;
Nay the exile dwelleth here;
And we give her grateful welcome—
She hath brought us goodly cheer—
We will keep her, cheriah, love her— Peace, the asget owellets here. In her exile, dark the shadows That across our pathway lay.

But our spirits caught the starbeam—
Inspiration in its ray;

Stronger grew the brave and gallant—
Ab, we knew 'twas almost day! Patiently we watched and waited, Earnestly we toiled and prayed; Waxing with the moments stronger, Not a fear our hopes betrayed; Well we knew that hovering o'er us, Sheltering pinions were our aid;

Now we see their white plumes folded,

Now we know her wanderings staid.

Blessed be our brave defenders,

Through the shadows of that night;

Blessed he whose voice recalled her

From her vigils and her flight;

Blest the guardian angel with us,

Bringing peace and heavenly light.

Laurence, Dec. 25, 1856.

### Herald of Freedom.

A. WATTELS, Assistant Editor, H. YOUNG, Corresponding Editor.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 27, 1856

· Winds - Land Company of the Company Triumph of the Right.

"Kansas is ours, by the will of the People."
-CHARLESTON STANDARD. The philosophic student of history,

must deduce from his knowledge, this one great lesson :- that ever in the revolution of time and the progress of events, the right triumphs, justice is done, and the memory of the good and brave receives all honor. When we find a man denying the doctrine of progress, we set him down either as a shallow thinker or a disappointed one, without philosophy or hope enough to look beyond the narrow, present moment in which he

We have faith in the ultimate success of truth over error, and this has, in the darkest hours of strife, buoyed ns up, and cheered and strengthened us for the conflict. When the cause of freedom for Kansas looked the gloomicat-when the yelling hounds seemed closing in upon us-we never despaired or doubted the result of the issue, but labored on, for we knew that-

"Teil and Triumph are twins;
And, aye, joy suns the cloud of sorrow;
And 'tis the martyrdom to-day
Brings victory to-morrow."
The history of Kansas, when read

The North, partially aroused at this apparent defeat.

power had triumphed-that Freedom balance of power between the slave was crushed—and that Kansas was indeed subdued. Companies of emigrants were stopped, robbed and turned back on the Missouri river. The northern emigration was compel- very, Missouri is apparently identified led to take a long and weary land with the South, but the great material led to take a long and weary land journey over the prairies of Iowa and Nebraska; and, in addition, the wild excitement these events caused in the of the balance of power, or any other the state land commercial interests of our State, as well as our central position, should impel her to the immediate overthrow of the balance of power, or any other the slave owner at the expense of the North, was bringing here—not the man of family, the quiet, steady farmer and and to the promotion of a policy calof family, the quiet, steady farmer and mechanic—but the reckless and adventurous, whose sympathies had been commercial facilities, and give her twenty who desire to live in Kansas, would be more benefited by its being enlisted, and whose passions had been the commanding position in the commanding the tale of our wrongs federacy, which her natural advantages a free State. Taking the trading and and sufferings. An outbreak occurred when the long-looked-for emigration should shake herself free from Southwhen the long-looked-for emigration arrived. Events succeeded each other policy. Why should we adhere to a arrived. Events succeeded each other policy. Why should we adhere to a free State. It is not yet possible to give an estimate of the gains which triumph of the Free State settlers.
Gov. Geary came and peace was restored. The reign of terror was not yet at an end, but it assumed another. yet at an end, but it assumed another form—that of the Judiciary—and a hundred and more Free State men in the new States. The Southern politicians have always opposed this, and since Missouri became a State, a period of thirty-six years, she has been developed and which for a long region. hundred and more Free State men were kept languishing in prison for long weeks, until the majority managed to escape, or were discharged.

To all this, was added the Presidential struggle in the States, which was, apparently, to decide whether the country should be true to its history, their own labor conferred upon the by some future student, will be found or be given over to the slaveholder. article. Again, we want our rivers es twice as rapidly as that of a slave

the burnall, when the American proposed was a conditional objection, unless the proof of the Republican teregoth, shown in the struggle, and of the struggle, the struggle, the struggle of the strug

hotel and the printing-presses, which the North or South pole of our syswere the pride of our people, were tem. Missouri has material interests

by some future student, will be found full of the strongest proofs of man's progress. Even to-day, in the midst of the turmoil, when the din of the conflict is still sounding in our ears, and its duties are calling upon us, we have in the strongels and feel that the strongels and feel that the strongels and feel that the proof of the strongels and that our rivers and that our rivers and that it consumes five times as much of the necessaries and luxuries of life in the ratio of numbers. Every class and every interest, save one, should pronounce for the exclusion of slavery from Kansas. The zeal and perseverance of the twenty that the proof of the strongels are the proof of the strongels are the proof of the strongels.

out and hardy population poured in Folice at this game, the South determined upon another move, quite in the character of its inthe series of which was identical with the character of its inthe ping with the character of the trial by conduct the substitutions and people. They pour and
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California. If slavery had been 1:galized there, the simple act of removing a slave from Virginia to California. What think ye, manufacturers of the rest of the services, and that they be always for every large of Kansas; but, unlike other interest. Let us judge of Kansas by make money at that.

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line to extend the frontiers of the fufourteen or fifteen hundred dollars.

With such inducements the slave-Federal authority, tarried out. The aim of parties which revolve round holders would have precipitated themselves and their slaves upon the new country, and in the first year, niggers would have swarmed in the mines destroyed by a mob, simply because to consult, which should not permit like locusts. The young and courage-

> sequences which would have followed the legislation of Slavery in California, will, in a lesser degree, follow its the slave owner at the expense of the Taking the agricultural class of

tin, who are obliged to send your wares all over the country, and take pay is old rags, and sheep skins? Our tin men can sell at a round profit, at their shops, all the wares they can make.

What think ye, cabinet makers who toil hard to make furniture, and then work hard to sell it, and work harder to obtain your pay? There is not a table or chair for sale in Lawrence. I write from experience; for I could not work harder to get the concurrence, requesting the National Committee at Chicago to let write from all parts of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, the Northern part of the Territory, I thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous Major Richardson, in the Northern part of the Territory, in September last, might be taken to Lawrence and expeditions.

The first intimation we had of the thought some account of the various adventures, engagements and expeditions of the famous work hard to sell it, and work harder to obtain your pay? There is not a table or chair for sale in Lawrence. I write from experience; for I could not write from experience; for I could not Mr. Blood have three thousand dollars destroyed by a mob, simply because the consult, which should not permit they encouraged and aided the prost-perity of the Free State party. All summer long a dark cloud lay upon summer long a dark cloud lay upon Kansas. It seemed as if the slave Kansas are long as the slave of promise was, undoubtedly, a stroke of kansas. It seemed as if the slave of promes have excluded them or crushed them, or crushed them or crushed them, or crushed them. and instead of young white men win- ready pay, for all that scores can manufacture, for years to come. Chairs, such as I have seen retailed in New England at forty-two cents apiece, sell here, when they can be found, at a dollar and fifteen cents. Come to Kansas, sons of Connecticut. Leave

> lints.) You can do much better to make us clocks, for which we will pay you good prices." Listen, ye plow makers, while I tell you that many of our plows are made in the old Bay State. Now, timber is plenty, and iron in St. Louis bears about the same price as in Boston .-If Nourse & Co., of Worcester, Mass. would establish a branch of their busness here, they would find it very profitable. Come, then, you good free soil, ten-hour men; help your-

off making wooden nutmegs and horn

elves, and help Kansas. Come, ye paper makers. I am tole there is not a paper manufactory in all the West; and I believe it, for I am taxed awfully high, when compelled

to buy paper.

Come, harness makers, and wheel wrights. You will be wanted by hun-

Come, ye blacksmiths. You will be wanted by thousands. Come, carpenters, masons, and ouild, to plaster, and to paint. Come, ye poets who boast of the Highlands and Palisades, of the Lindenwalds, the Idlewilds, and Sunny Sides, on the Hudson. The bottom lands of our Kansas will in a few years be covered with gardens and vineries much more interesting than your High-lands and Palisades; and the bluffs along its borders, already prepared by

blow, manfully contested the point.

In the halfs of Congress, they fought and with the graining may be a been decided what control compromise, called Popular the National Compromise, called Popular the National Composition of the Nation to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the American people to migrate west—which the title point. Here, fortunately, came to the six of Perceion, the desire, almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles are almost amounting to a passion, of the principles

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National Committee at Chicago to let Mr. Blood have three thousand dollars to purchase merchandize and provisions, and which was to be returned by him to the Committee, in three instalments, in thirty, sixty, and ninety days, without interest; which was adopted by our Committee.

Mr. Curtis and Mr. Hillyer were employed by the Central Committee, to ascertain the wants of the people, and appoint a sub-committee. at (I suppose the committee of the control of the people, and appoint a sub-committee, at (I suppose the committee) at (I suppose the committee of the c

which, although asked for, they have not yet given.

When Mr. Arny, the General Agent of the National Committee, visited us the first time, he found us in a destitute condition, and having full power from the National Committee, he refused to constitute us the disbursing agents of that Committee, unless he could have the privilege of re-organizing the Committee, and adding some others to it. But after learning that the Committee was appointed by a mass convention, he agreed that if they would re-organize, he would be satisfied; and he constituted them the disbursing agents of the National Committee, and at once paid over to garrisoned by 75 or 80 men, who came left the encampment, and went with

WOLF CREEK, K.T., Dec. 2, '56. vey to detail an escort, so that the Mr. Editor-Dear Sir:—Perceiv-wounded men (with Baldwin and other ing that you solicit correspondence ers) might be taken to Lawrence im-

appoint a sub-committee, at (I sup- ing it was his first battle, was a glori- to condemn him, represent his men as appoint a sub-committee, at (I suppose) the same pay members received for services; this can be determined only by a report from that committee, of their receivers and disbursements—which, although asked for, they have not yet given.

In sub-condemn tim, represent his men as peing so drunk, that they disregarded that prudence which was necessary—viz: stationing no guard. Now the only rebutment we have to make to have not yet given.

disbursing agents of the National Committee, and at once paid over to them one thousand dollars—to be disbursed for "provisions" and "medicine," for the suffering. At this time, Mr. Eldridge was made the General Agent of the Central Committee.—The amount due the members of the Committee for services, was about six hundred dollars, which was paid to those present who wished it, by Wm. Hutchinson, (who was the Secretary and Treasurer,) out of the thousand dollars received from Mr. Arny!

I received by the Free State men, and again, two men, formerly from Maine, left the encampment, and went with their horses to a settler's cabin, about one hundred yards from the camp.—They report, that immediately after the escort left with the wounded, for Lawrence, Col. Harvey came to the cabin, and remained with them. This family insulted, and himself abused. He had formerly resided in Missouri, the dragoons were canscious that the dragoons were approaching—nearly half an hour before they reached the services of the camp. They also say that, at this erisis, Harvey stood amaged and received seventy-six dollars and lifty cents; Mr. Curtis and Mr. Hillyer also received their pay; Mr. Winhell and Wm. Hutchinson have also received pay; and all other expenses received information of the true state of affairs, at the points which he had proposed to attack. Finding the companies were aware of his approach, and were prepared to defend themselves, he, not wishing to risk his hairless scalp too far, reported to his men that he had received intelligence that there was no army stationed the hundred brave men commed at there, and that the people of the lacempton, results from the discbetion.

### LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 27, 186

## Society for the Advancement of

No one can estimate too highly the advantages to be derived from a thorough knowledge of the resources of the country in which we live. To develop these to our pecuniary advantage, is the first object of all; and while we labor assiduously to enrich ourselves, we should never forget that we can add much to the pleasures of our avocation in life-whatever it may beby contributing to the advancement of Science. Not only does this keep us interested in the pursuit of our business, but it improves our mental and droug structure.

We are led to make these remarks, in view of a suggestion made to us by a friend of Northern institutions, that the people of Lawrence should ety for the object named above—the general advancement of Science .-Such an institution as this would be patronized by similar institutions everywhere, because it would, in due course of time, afford a mutual benefit.

It was our good fortune to meet, on a Missouri steamboat, recently, the celebrated naturalist and geologist, Dr. HAYDEN. He was on his return from a six months tour through the Mauvaises Terres, or bad lands of Nebrasks, and had with him about five tons of geological specimens taken for justification of the appeal to arms, and extended assault upon old fields and there is no doubt, in our mind. that a scientific exploration of our own beautiful Territory, would unfold many specimens of fossils, minerals, triumph in the past. mammals, birds, insects and plants, which would enrich the cabinets of the halls of learning everywhere. Why cannot we have a society now, which will at once establish a cabinet wealth of our own State, but of all ranny, and yet remain longer undisprove invulnerable. Cotton bales are other States? The answer to this turbed by internecine difficulties, that question is plain-that nothing but the a less politic body would be able to do. apathy and indifference of our people, It is the first appeal to force that is given as a reason why such a society suing successfully the course they had Kansas .- Boston Herald. should not exist.

Last winter, a laudable effort was may illustrate this position by the agimade to establish in Lawrence a lit- tation of the slavery question in our erary society. No one doubted the own country, and the crisis which it utility of the effort, while all believed has brought upon Kansas. in its healthful influence upon our entire community. To build up, foster and sustain such a society, is the very best thing which the people of Lawrence can do; and when we reflect that such a society can be made permanent, and of value to us in the future, with very little more of trouble and no more cost, it would seem like folly

to let the advantage pass unimproved. With a view to the speedy formation tlers, they lost the ground they had of such a society in Kansas, we have gained during previous contests. An taken some pains to procure a set of invidious foe of republican instituinstruments for its use. Dr. HENRY. the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, has promised to place in our possession, at as early a period as possible, a barometer, therthat we will make returns of the scrupulous enemy in their midst, that meteorological observations. These hesitates not at any point to accominstruments are of great value, and, plish its purpose, the free States will we intend to do all we can in gaining be far more likely to watch with keener tions made with them, and yet we their Southern confederates. Again, would rather see them in the hands of it will produce another bad effect for a Scientific Society, which would take the South, to wit : as the people of Kanother fields of research, as well as this sas have been encouraged by the mem-

one of meteorology, into their care. We have thus thrown together a for right, so will the struggles in the few suggestions on this subject, but future be strengthened by the rememwe will return to it frequently, because brance of the Kansas contest. It is we consider it one of great importance | bad precedent, for tyrants at least, and to Kansas, and particularly to the city often a bad one for the future peace of Missouri are identical, we recommend points. In this connection, we would of Lawrence. If we are going to be the country, to so pervert government a college-building city, let us begin from its original purpose, that of exerto get the furniture ready for them, by cising justice and pursuing good order, selecting cabinets. If some other city as to compel any portion of its inhabiin Kansas is to be the seat of learning, tants to defend themselves from outwe had better know it at once. This question can only be determined by the peal to force. Let the South rememenergy and public spirit of our com- berthis fact : that once the North havmunity, in relation to this and kining been shown another way of meetdred subjects. Who will act in this ing them than the old beaten track of

argument, agitation and the ballot box. There is a possibility that Dr. Hav- it will be more apt to use that road, pas, the naturalist, will visit Kansas than it would have been if the South this district is reached. We also hear on a professional tour, during the coming spring. A society like the sion, and departed from the policy she had hitherto pursued. Over eagerness him information as to the best points has ruined many better causes than a monument—either a tree or a post and localities to prosecute his researches. By sending an intelligent they have reason to regret the rash preman with him, the society would add cipitancy with which they hurried and range, and number of each secspecimens of great value to its cabinet, matters in Kansas. It is far better tion. This has been wholly omitted and thus, by mutual endeavor, benefit "to labor and to wait" than the oppoparty will see the force of this and

A New Year's party is to be riven at Union Hall, in Topeka, on the evening of the 31st inst. We to be present, but apprehend that other es will demand our personal atdance in our office on that occasion.

The Kansas Precedent.

Men are, in a great measure, the crea-Men are, in a great measure, the creating of habit—are controlled by cus—who have twice cleared the city of nobly responded to the eall for aid, 22 cents per pound; for molasses, from past, our people find it necessary to get tries, that "the right to govern must er be so safe, so happy, or so prosper. tom, precedent or the circumstances tom, precedent or the circumstances that surround them, alike in important that surround them, alike in important anything else, has been a means of our ing, provisions, &c., want, which had in order to keep up the Louisiana during cold weather. We are now in ing, provisions, &c., want, which had in order to keep up the Louisiana during cold weather. matters as in the every day occurren- prosperity. Whosver brings liquor looked in upon many a prairie home, sugar planters, we have to pay a duty the heat of town lot and land specula- of government, or whether the chief every man, woman and child is matters as in the every day occurrences of life. Revolutions, wars, great
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Calif, or President, the right to rule is

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that been driven back, and the winter of 30 per cent. ad valorem, on all imoutrageous that a citizen should be
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Whether high or low, rich or poorpolitical, social or moral movements, the sity—an enemy to the public—and by those who would otherwise have ing a family, has really become a very charged forty per cent., for a few hundering to the city—an enemy to the public—and by those who would otherwise have ing a family, has really become a very charged forty per cent., for a few hundering to the city—an enemy to the public—and by those who would otherwise have ing a family, has really become a very redents that may be found in the past, as an enemy to God. No greater suffered. The future, however, has to considerable item in housekeeping. The dred dollars, to enable him to complete ruled. than by the outspoken, honest convicting crime can be committed, in our estibe looked to, as well as the present, and prospect of getting it cheaper, is not a mill which he was building. Since This consent is essential to the peace human face divine is a certificate of tion of a warm heart, or the dictates of some truly logical mind. Luther deluded, or besotted men. A man is would not, doubtless, have been so bold ruined, who is made a drunkard. He sas needs, and the way to help her annual crop has dwindled from 470,in his fiery denunciation of the Rom- is worse than dead. He is dead to citizens to help themselves. ish church, had not Wickliffe, and morality and virtue, and to all the We shall be enabled to get through —nearly three-quarters less than it was being astonished at what other men try, or in Europe, have been caused and sweep us from the face of the earth other previous religious agitators, higher elements of his nature. paved the way, and gaven him a pre- Drunkenness never stands alone. It the spring, when the river opens, and ment for the repeal of the tariff, which per cent. not so bad, after all. The cedent for the course he pursued. The is one of a cluster of crimes. It is emigration comes pouring in upon us, would, no doubt, be done, were it not man who agrees to pay this, however, in setting rulers over them contrary tion, and Republicanism must have its history of all great movements show most generally accompanied by blas- something must be done towards pro- for the interest of the slaveholders to will be very likely to lose his farm. to their wishes. The American Rev- day. that the leaders relied not solely upon phemy, gambling, licentiousness, noise, viding suitable employment for the new retain it. But we have the tariff, and it In the midst of all this overreaching, olution was brought about by both the instinctive merits of the principle brutality, and a reckless disregard to comers, as well as for the old settlers. will probably be retained, for their ben-striving, and grabbing, it is refreshing these causes. Laws were passed for

ed the justice of their course by the ac- others. It is wholly and entirely sel- household furniture, and all the varied for the country, for it will stimulate, then—even if we never realize it. A and officers appointed to enforce them tions of others in similar circumstan- fish, and dead alike to honor and mor- articles necessary for the making of a very considerably, the cultivation of gentleman of influence, in Indiana, against their will. Opposition to the The leaders of the English Revolu- drunkards, by selling liquor to them, wanted. tion of the sixteenth century, fortified or to sober men, who are going the themselves by turning to all the strug- same road by drinking drams, should moral faculties, and enlarges our views gles for liberty that had occurred in be looked upon as a thief of character, of the material world and its won- the past. The war for American inde- a robber of virtue, and, last of all, pendence fell back from its own merits, a destroyer of life. All that is noble to justify itself in the eyes of the world, in man, he crushes to dust, I All that purchased at St. Louis, or the border tion indicates a warm, alkaline soil, free any beneficial extent, we advised him by an appeal to the sentiments and ac- is enterprising in communities, he detions of Vane, Hampden, Sidney, Rus- stroys; and communities are called sell, and the others, who spread such a upon to protect themselves, their glorions lustre over English history a young men and their fathers, by abatfew centuries since. Since our fathers ing every nuisance of this kind. achieved their independence, and

We are told that two grog shops are established firm and more secure the just budding into life, in Lawrence. rights of self-government, how often What must we do? Action of some has their example been pleaded, and kind should be taken on the matter, their sentiments used to fire the na- at once. tions of the old world to a struggle for right. It was the triumph of the

### Defending the South. The New Orleans Bulletin suggest

United States, that accelerated the the following wise method of "defirst French revolution, and that, in its fending the South." The Bulletin turn, has paved the way for each subsequent one. Ita'v, Hungary and Ger-

many, have all used these precedents from that region. He had succeeded which those countries have so often and dilapidated fences. The enemy is in discovering some forms of fossil made, to gain their liberty. So the sure to enter at every gap, and to lie mammals not previously discovered, world goes on. Every movement for concealed in every briar-patch and acre of weeds he may discover. To try, by giving employment to our mereform, every step in advance, is much route him, 'horse, foot and dragoons,' chanics, and developing the resources easier gained, if we can fall back upon it is necessary to set the plough and some illustration of its necessity or spade going, and then to overwhelm him with mountains of manure! A government that can, even by a Nothing like manure for the rights of way, than in carrying out our suggesthe South, and the expulsion of its tion. We have the stone for building seemingly fair and equitable mode of enemies. They can't stand it at all. conduct, prevent the agitation of any The Virginia and Kentucky Resolugiven subject, or so rule as to take tions are nothing in comparison with away from its citizens the necessity of it. They may be attacked in front skill and capital to turn them to use. as a nucleus around which will gather, an appeal to force for a redress of and rear, and terribly shattered; but not only specimens of the natural wrongs; can commit great acts of ty-ploughing, with plenty of it, will

> side heaps of muck." We are inclined to think the sys-

And it will be practiced, to the fuldone before the outbreak occurred. We son our people will be allowed to cultivate the soil, to plant and reap, and As long as the slaveholding portion of the confederacy pursued their way The "desert" will literally "blossom without violence, or open attempts at coercion, they were successful in nearly all their projects, and victory after ous destiny awaiting us, if permitted victory perched upon their banners; but when grown bolder and more defiant, they sought to subdue Kansas by vio-

### Missouri Senatorship.

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The Leavenworth Journal recom-

peaceful times, than when the whole country is aroused and startled by the be very grateful to her care-takers in then sell out, and move West. Kansas mometer, psychrometer, obrometer, or shock of partizan war. Having once Kansas. For we intend to give our is a great country, and has plenty of rain-gauge, and a snow-gauge, provided made the discovery that there is an un-advice, too, which will be the direct room in it for all kinds of men, and all Missouri, last summer, who got up a inhabit the country, when it becomes mob against a merchant in Weston, fully populated. for ourself by their aid, and giving to interest and jealous eyes than they for selling provisions to a Free State the public the result of the observa- have hitherto done, the movements of settler in Kansas. The consequence was, the merchants and other substantial men of Weston and vicinity, held ory of their fathers' heroic struggles

Land Office. "When will the Land Office open for the pre-emption of claims ?" is a question auxiously asked by al-

most every settler. Probably about the first of July next. It is understood now that the a corresponding reduction in the price lands included in the Kickapoo and of stage passage. Iowa Reserves, will be sold before site, and we hope all of the free State Territory.

The weather is very beautiful, though quite cold. The thermometer stood at zero, on Monday morning. thank the Managers for an invitation which they can bear victory, and the energy which enables them to rise roads are good, though quite rough, Emigrants are still arriving, teams are crossing on the ice.

What we Want in Kansas.

Our friends in the free States have Thanks to the ladies of Lawrence,

ality. Any man who aids to make new home in a new country, will be the Chinese Sugar Cane.

and other central points, of large build- rate it. This is seen in the superior security on the land which the money ings, provided with steam power and sweetness of our sugar beets, water purchases. This will save hundreds, which the people of Kansas are sufferufacturing furniture, doors, turning, mate is also favorable, it being warm and make them independent farmers, phraseology, we should suppose they shouldering their rifles, carpet bags, ery is required.

prises of this description, and the es- four to six stalks in a hill, if planted heart, neither have the men who hold tablishment of factories in the most four feet apart; if three feet, then three it. But if good men, in the old States, usurpations, pursuing invariably the central points in the Territory, will ma- and four stalks to a hill. This will can raise a few thousand dollars, and same object, evinces a design to reduce prairies, all traces of the road being terially aid Kansas, and help her citimake nearly 4000 hills per acre, and loan it to actual settlers, on fair terms, their right, it is their duty, to throw found quite deep, in Nebraska and the zens, by affording them employment, will produce about 1000 gallons of with good security, it will be a glorious off such government, and provide new Northern part of Kansas. Sometimes, keeping the money of the Territory cir- juice, which, when reduced by boiling, thing for Kansas. Suitable men can be guards for their future security. The "The best way to defend the rights culating within its borders, and will will make 175 gallons of molasses, of sent here with funds of this kind, or pay handsomely for the capital inthe very best quality. The product of they can be found among us, who will britain, is a history of repeated injunight; at others, they lay in the woods

All kinds of manufacturing business will be of great advantage to the counof the Territory. If capitalists wish to aid Kansas, they can do it in no better purposes, the coal for fuel, and iron ore in abundance, so that all we need is the

Kansas a Large Country.

men and pro-slavery men mingled on this article to the East, within three with their purchases. A very impor- ritory? tant discovery has been made by all, up. And, when the experiment is once gar, made from this same sugar cane. made, it will be found that men can He supposes fifteen millions of pounds show what educated free labor can do live together here, on as friendly terms, of common brown sugar are yearly imon these beautiful and firtile prairies. as in any other country, although they ported from China, and probably more may have come from remote localities, The average wholesale price is eigh as the rose." The wildest fancy is not and hold opposite political opinions. cents per pound. The flavor is equal sufficiently vivid to portray the glori- In a few years—one generation, at to the New Orleans sugar, and som most-all local provincialisms will have prefer it. The average wholesale price to pursue our course unmolested by been worn off, and the population mixed of refined white sugar, is eleven and in one homogeneous mass. It will twelve cents. The American white then be hard to believe that men killed loaf sugar, is preferred by the Amerieach other, in the first settlement of this cans to the Chinese. The Chinese re mends the Legislature of Missouri to State, because they differed in senti- fined sugar is as white as chalk, and elect, as one of her Senators to Con- ment. If any settler in Kansas feels can be imported into San Francisco. gress, Gen. B. F. Stringfellow. The particularly aggrieved on account of four cents per pound cheaper than Journal adds, by way of apology for his neighbor's belief, let him not kill American refined sugar, including the meddling in the matter, "The interests him, as a remedy, but give him good duty of 30 per cent. much easier carry on its schemes in of Kansas and Missouri are identical." reasons to change. If he is partic-It is evident that Missouri should ularly obstinate, and will not change, opposite to that of our neighbor's, kinds of belief. It is expected that There was a certain Stringfellow in people of several different opinions will

We invite attention to the advertisement of Mr. SUTHERLAND, who is running a line of stages, daily, bea meeting and warned the said String- tween this point and Leavenworth fellow to leave the county within a City. He makes the trip between that city and Lawrence, regularly. The We suppose this is the Gen. String- public can rely upon a speedy passage, fellow recommended to a seat in the at reasonable rates. We commend United States Congress, by the Jour- this line to the favorable consideranal. If the interests of Kansas and tion of all travelers between the two our Hon., Ex-Governor, Andrew. H advise every person coming up the river in the spring, who designs visiting this city, to pass on to Leavenworth, and cross to Lawrence from that point. The cost of passage from St. Louis is no greater to Leavenworth, than it is to Kansas City, while the distance between here and Leav enworth is at least ten miles less, with

> No More Such. We are happy to observe that J. L. local column of the Lecompton Union, and promises his readers some rich things in future. Speaking of the resignation of Mr. Jones, "sheriff of

place, he closes by saying :-"In noting the resignation Sheriff Jones, we have no eulogy to end and a fool at the other. We alpronounce upon his character as an ways think of the definition when percer or as a man : we can only say

ment of Wm. L. Sherrard in his

makes but few such." We join with the "local" in opinion, and hope God will not make

We pay for sugar, now, from 16 to

000 horsheads per annum, to 120,000 on the land where they lived. After wars. All revolutions in this coun- hired the blind masses to overrun no

the winter, with the present aid; but in ten years ago. This is a strong argu- would take, we have come to think forty by attempting to enforce laws upon They have not accomplished their they agitated, but excused and plead- the opinions, wishes, and comforts of Building material will be in demand, efit. This may in the end be fortunate to receive a generous offer, now and the colonists without their consent,

cities, at exorbitant rates. Now, what from acid, and well calculated to secrete The investment of capital in enter- ing is the same as common corn-from paupers. Capital that is here, has no needed: one acre, at this rate, will be \$87.50. The cost of cultivation and manufactur- gally secured. ing may be twenty dollars. This would eave a larger profit than any other ag-

ricultural article produced by our farmrs. Apparatus for manufacturing has cently been invented, and is adapted this new business. Some farmers may choose to manufacture for themselves, while others may prefer to sell the cane, to large establishments in the neighborhood, which will manufacture tion, while the freedom-shriekers have for the whole country. The prospect been defeated at every point. Beaten The land sales are over, at Leaven- is, that in ten years, we shall have no at the ballot box, beaten in the "tented worth, and it is presumed that every use for West India or Louisiana sugar Territory, or else confined in prison, to spare, in that direction. Free State as it is, Kansas will export largely of mitted by them.

nd molesses and if the tariff remain nothing but a mistaken idea of the ever after the great stumbling block in tem of defence sketched in the above, friendly terms, and, so far as we have years. Who will have the honor of est, the vote will be taken for the election true value of such resources, can be the way of the "powers that be," purmay be applied with great success to information, both sides are satisfied leading off in this business, in the Ter-Mr. Appleman, r merchant, recently lest extent, if we are permitted to do to wit: that Kansas is a great country, from California, into rms us that he has next Congress assembles, we shall

so. We are in hopes that next sea- and will take a pile of money to buy it dealt, for several yea s, in Chinese su- probably have double that number .-

On Tuesday evening, the 23d inst., the school room, in Lawrence, was densely crowded to hear an address on the subject of Temperance, from Miss Sarah Pellet, of California. Miss Pellet has lately arrived in Kansas, from Albany, N. Y, being the agent for the distribution of Edward C. Delavan's munificent gift of \$1,000, to relieve the bered that Miss Pellet visited California, a few years since, on a Temper- Please bear that in mind! ance mission and that, mainly, through her agency a great impetus was given to this reform in the Golden State .-She delivered there some three hundred and sixty lectures, in nearly two hundred different towns.

Her address was very interesting and her earnest appeal in behalf of Temperance reform was listened to for over an hour with great attention .-Miss Pellet was followed by Messrs. Arny, Dr. Root, Mallory, Gov. Robinson, Dr. Harrington, and C. Branscomb, who each spoke of the vital importance of Temperance to the moral, ocial and political well-being of our

meeting adjourned, to meet at the same place on Monday evening next, to conattendance on that occasion. We understand that Miss Pellet

Douglas county," and the appoint- Lecompton, and was well received.

A eigar is defined as a cylindrical roll of tobacco, with fire at one

Since the excitement of the war is

to raise funds, to be loaned for five we want, is the erection, at Lawrence, saccharine, in plants favorable to elabo. years, at ten per cent., on a mortgage suitable machinery, to be used for man-melons, and sweet potatoes. The cli- if not thousands, of settlers to Kansas, ing. that, with a change of a little they were bent upon proceeding. So, planing, cabinet work, and all kinds of and dry. The cane produces a small who would otherwise be classed among were written expressly for us. We and an axe, they set out to walk the mechanical business, in which machinseed, which should be planted about the our lardless poor, and, possibly, at make the following extracts, leaving remainder of the distance—somewhat middle of May. The planting and tend- some future day, swell the ranks of to others to change a word where over two hundred miles. This they

see that every thing is properly and le-

Will our moneyed friends in the East consider this suggestion, and if it meets their approbation, act upon it?

How to Settle the Question. If the South will only rouse herself year shall have closed. Kansas will be admitted as a slave State into the Union, and the slavery question settled forever. Now is the time for ac-

Next winter, or by spring, at farth in the Territory between 60,000 and 70,000 people, and before the Squatter Sovereign.

We see two obstacles in the way of Kansas becoming a slave State. The first is, the South will not "rouse herself for one more effort," as she is already disgusted with the Border Ruffian performances. The second is, of the 60,000 or 70,000 people in the vested with power to legislate for us postmaster. Mr. Patterson ventured Territory, 50,000 of them are in favor in all cases whatsoever. of making Kansas a free State. If all by declaring us out of his protection, the Southern emigrants, who move at all were to come into Kansas next year, they would be balanced by the our towns, and destroyed the lives of Free State emigrants who would our people. come-still leaving us the majority of 40,000 or 50,000.

If by any trick, Kansas were to be Union, the "slavery question would" not "be settled forever." There would be another commotion, such as we have just passed through, in comparison with which, this is only a drop friends. in the bucket. There is but one way. gentlemen, of making Kansas a slave freeman will at once recognise it. State, so as to "settle the question forever," and that is, by fair aud honest voting. When you have a majority will, no, doubt, call this an incendiary rience has convinced me that these are needy in Kansas. It will be remem- of the actual settlers on your side, we document, and advise that we should not without sufficient cause. Every of the actual settlers on your side, we document, and advise that we should package addressed to me through the will give up peaceably, and not before. be again arrested for treason for pubmail is broken and inspected before it

Weighed and Found Wanting. Judge Lecompte has been removed rom the post which he has disgraced for the last two years, and been super seded by Jas. O. Harrison, of Kentucky. This ends our connection with this modern Jeffreys. With Donaldson, and Clark, and Lecompte succeeded by decent men, and the resignation of Jones, with a prospect that Woodson, and Calhoun, and Isacks, will meet the fate of Jeffreys, we are inspired with new hope for the future of Kansas.

bany, N.Y., who subscribed \$1,000.last own laws, we again invite all, who sider the propriety of organizing reg- out to see to its distribution. The establish a free government, of equal A single borer has already dug no less CLARDY, Esq., has taken charge of the ularly. We hope there will be a full following are the articles sent off: 164 rights to all men. winter coats, made of doeskin, and spoke on Saturday evening last, the of winter pantaloens; 82 vests for in Kansas. We have no doubt on the 20th inst., to a crowded meeting at winter wear; 204 shirts, of various subject, and we have no fears of the In rock it is \$3 per foot. Want of kinds. Making in all, 600 garments, result, come peace or war. -N. Y. Tribune.

Map of Kansas.

Our stock of Mans of Kansas entirely exhausted. We have a quan- Prejudice, excitement and selfish

wrote us, a few weeks ago, that he in- laws only aroused a spirit of greater This is destined, at no distant day, to tended to spend the winter in that determination to enforce them, till They started from that place about At present, we are dependent upon be one of the staple productions of State, raising money to loan for a term armed men were assembled in vast Missouri, for our supplies of most Kansas, and perhaps of all the middle of years, without interest, to those who armies on both sides, one determined and a team, for Kansas. On their things, necessary for the use and com- States. The soil of Kansas is remark- had no money with which to enter their to enforce, the other to resist them .fort of our population. Sash, furniture, ably adapted to the favorable growth of claims. The idea is beautiful; but as The people finally triumphed, as they cabinet work of all kinds, have all to be this plant. The spontaneous vegeta- we did not believe it practicable, to always will in such cases, sooner or other three grew discouraged at the

for going into a seven years' war, and determined to proceed no further were so similar to the evils under till spring. Messrs. Johnson and

history of the present king of Great they found a house in which to stay at ries and usurpations, all having in di- or ravines. rect object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a difficulties, and shows of what quality andid world.

He has dissolved representative pioneers report a large number of emihouses, for opposing with manly firm-ness, his invasion on the rights of the

of the States.

He has made judges dependent on sas matters, and thousands of settlers

cers, to harrass our people and eat out now aroused, and the prospects of He has kept among us, in time of will bring large numbers of the "bone

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged can be found to endure what Northern by our laws; giving his assent to emigrants have done the past season? For quartering large bodies of arm-

ed-troops among us: For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our trade : For imposing taxes on us without

our consent: For depriving us, in many cases, tures, and declaring themselves in-

He has abdicated government here.

and waging war against us. He has plundered our country, burnt

we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by readmitted as a slave State into the peated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. We must, of mankind-enemies in war, in peace, The picture is so perfect that every

The slaveites, who are the aggressors, and who represent the old tories, lishing it. But, if our advice could reach them and their petty officers, safe to send information through the who are quartered amongst us, against post office, and more especially so to our will, and who have annoyed our use that medium to forward anything citizens for the last six or eight either ignorant of their duty and oblimonths, it might do them some good, as well as serve to quiet the country and restore harmony again to our di- I have been credibly informed that is vided people. We advise every officer in Kansas, who holds his office by arbitrary power, to resign at once, and their distribution. This is a ser join the people in establishing a good, evil, upon which some prompt action wholesome, Republican Government. is needed Kansas will never be an oligarchy .-It will never be a monarchy. As it must, of necessity, be a Republic, in in his communication to the Presi Mr. Edward C. Delavan, of Al- which the people rule and make their dent, have been measurably corrected winter, for the relief of Kansas, has have been acting with the oligarchy, invested the donation in clothing .- to leave that hated cause, and join the Miss Pellet, of the same place, goes true democracy in their attempts to

Sconer or later, by peace or war, other substantial material; 150 pairs such a government will be established

The mission of America, as a free ther are the principles on which it be well supplied. is started, dead.

sons enter our sanctum, and so far tity on the way here from Boston, by leaders may, for a time, blind the the sending of contributions to this forget the sacredness of the place, express. If they do not arrive soon, masses of men and lead them to repu- Territory to relieve the suffering, which as to continue whiffing away at their the fifty names already marked for diate, by their conduct, their own the organ of the Administration no cigar, while in the room, to the ancopies will be forwarded to the lithoprinciples. But with calmness comes "without relief, the imaginary scenes" The Kanass river is frozen over, and any more such during the present noyance and vexation of all persons grapher, at Boston, and they will be reason, and with reason comes safety, of the past may become tragic history mailed to subscribers from that city. and with safety comes a government, ry

deriving all its powers from the con-It is an axiom in all civilized coun- sent of the governed. Mankind can nee

The Right Material for Kansas. Two young men, named Johnson and Mosher, arrived in Lawrence, on The reasons which they set forth snow being about six inches deep-Mosher had started for Kansas, and accomplished in a little over two When a long train of abuses and weeks, crossing the Missouri river on

This is coming to Kansas under our Free State boys are made. These along the Iowa route, who will push He has obstructed the population on, the first favorable opportunity .-Iowa is wide awake in regard to Kanhis will alone for the tenure of their will come to our Territory, when the He has sent hither swarms of offi- spring opens. The whole North is peace, that shine so brightly over us. peace, standing armies, without the and sinew" of the country to our fer-

Post Offie Department.

The following extracts show how Free State men would be served, should Kansas becomes a slave State, and how they are served now, in some

AN OFFICIAL LETTER.-The following note was sent by a Mississippi postmaster to a citizen of that State Mr. Andrew Patterson had called for his paper, the Cincinnati Gazette, and was refused it, by the deputy of the to remonstrate, when the postmaster sent him the note subjoined

"YAZOO CITY, Oct. 31, 1856. "ANDREW PATTERSON :- I under stand you was at the post office, making a fuss about your Cincinnati Abolition Gazette. I have authorized In every stage of these oppressions Mr. Hollingsworth not to deliver the same, or any other abolition document, out of the post office. "I am responsible, and if you want

fuss, I am the one to make it with." "M. D. HAYNES, P. M." - How the pro-slavery postmasters treat officials. Gov. Geary, in his

report to the President, says: "There is still another subject, to which it is proper I should call your attention. The postal arrangements of the Territory are lamentably inefficient. Complaints on this subject are loud and universal, and my own expereaches my hands. It is entirely ungations, or, being acquainted with these, act in violation of both. Indeed, some places, persons not connecte and overhaul the mails previous to

Through Gov. Geary's instrumen tality, the evils complained of by him

Artesian Wells in Iowa.

The Davenport Gazette, of the 19th notices quite a number of Artesian Wells recently sunk in that vicinity than seventeen in that city. Prices are, in clay, \$2 per foot for the first 30 feet; beyond 30 feet, 25 cents per foot ad vance over this price for every ten feet water has hitherto been a great complaint in Davenport, but the Gazette government, is not yet completed, nei- thinks the city is likely, hereafter, to

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## The Herald of Freedom.

Lawrence, Saturday, Dec. 27, 1856.

We observe by the last number of

not the shadow of foundation.

as the only practicable method of neighborhoods and communities. We If our circumstances would admit. people of Missouri, who had violently and can assure the reader that it is just every newspaper published in the labors in that direction, it adjourned to the 4th of July, hoping that in the interim Congress would have acted upon their memorial asking for ad-

On the 4th of July, that body adourned without day.

on the first Tuesday of January next, that body shall again convene.—
They propose doing so; not with the view of creating fends, or engaging in any reprehensible act, but merely to ioin in renewing their petition to Control of the first Tuesday of January next, that body shall again convene.—
The Republicans, by a parliamental form a seat, to 108 against it. We are disappointed at the result, and yet it is a matter of no great practical account.

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The Republicans of the finds of the Mational Committee, and of the disposition and distribution of the effects and properties of the same immediately a good sign. I give in my adhesion to the Governor at once. Secondary of the finds of the National Committee, and of the disposition and distribution, the vote stood 112 for giving their proposed with Sname.

I see the Border Ruffians are getting raving mad with Gov. Geary. This is particularly a good sign. I give in my adhesion to the Governor at once. Present to him my special respects, and say to him that the censure of some men is the highest praise. Ask of the National Committee, and of the disposition and distribution of the effects and properties of the same, would respect for my adhesion to the Governor at once. Secondary of the same, would respect for the first form of the first fo to ask for admission into the Union.

inent member of the Free State party ably carried it to near the end of the session; yet such an issue would have in your next issue. We wish the in Kansas, who desires, or even ex- been at the expense of other impor- Free State men in Kansas, who hail pects any legislation, or attempt at tant interests, which must have suflegislation, by that body. We are fered. Whitfield has no vote, is a States, to understand that Vermont waiting anxiously for the action of Congress, hoping it will repeal the entire code of the bogus Legislature, and impose upon us a code of their and impose upon us a code of their tory, let them enjoy it. It is short-tory, let them enjoy it. It is short-tory is suffered. Whitfield has no vote, is a knows no difference among the friends and defenders of Human Rights who suffer and need telief. J. G. B.

An act for the relief of the poor of Kansas. It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. The sum of twenty thouses to be a movement has been made in Philadel-phia, which promises to bring in a considerable amount of money, clothing. ties, until we are allowed to make our own laws through a State organization, or until a Legislature, under a tion, or until a Legislature, under a we learn that a villainous assault —if necessary—for the purpose herenew organic act, can be elected, which was recently committed on Mr. Tuton, inafter stated.

will do us ample justice.

themselves up on the ruins of their ped, to defend himself to the last exmore favored neighbors—then is it tremity against such interference with leading editorial upon Kansas affairs so good results to this Territory, and correct; but if it designed to intimate his rights.

We shall commence with our issue

Our State organization was devised, petty cabals which have distracted the country in regard to Kansas.

tion of a perfect State organization, cation with a very large edition, and ernor and State Legislator, than he of the people. Your fire-eaters in designing to present the same to Con- yet we are conscious that we shall be could in any other way. The cost Kansas have carried things so far, that gress; with all the attributes of a sov- able to supply the few, only, who sub- would not exceed, probably, \$3,000, roughly aroused. We intend to let ereign State, such as the National scribe early. Let every agent and and yet it would be instrumental in Messrs. Archison Stringfellow, Le-Constitution allows that body to ad- subscriber bestir himself and hurry pouring in thousands of emigrants, compre & Co., understand that exmit into the Federal Union on an up the names with all possible dis- and millions of treasure into the coun- tending the area of slavery, and manequality with the original States. patch. We would be glad of a list try, and secure it beyond the possibiliequality with the original States.— patch. We would be glad of a list try, and secure it beyond the possibilis not the great missive of this coun-

Notwithstanding our statement, two weeks ago, to the con-editors, &c., with whom he is persontrary, it seems that Whitfield was finally admitted to a seat in the House of Representatives, at Washington, as a delegate from Kansas. The res-The State Constitution provides that olution, excluding him from a seat,

gress, for a redress of grievances, and tary contest, could have kept him out the enclosed slip containing a copy of dictments for murder. It seems to us of a seat for a long time, and prob-We do not believe there is a promably carried it to near the end of the lived, and valueless.

residing near Bloomington, by some There is no controversy between the Free State men, who felt injured at his action on the Grand Jury, at Lecompton, in September last. We compton, in September last. We Neither will there be one between have only learned the incidents through not exceeding twenty thousand dol-Gov. Robinson and Gov. Geany. The the Lecompton Union. If that jour- lars, for the purpose of furnishing food tion had probably not a place in the former is conscious that he derives his nal has told the facts, it was a high- and clothing to such of the inhabitants minds of any of us. authority, under the State Constitu- handed outrage, and the perpetrators of Kansas as may be in a suffering tion, by act of Congress; and the lat- should be brought to justice. We ter is aware that when Congress shall hope Gov. GEARY will use his utmost recognize that instrument, his mis- vigilance in ferreting out the "regusion in Kansas is at an end, unless lators," and meting to them their full the PEOPLE shall have further use for deserts. We have been cursed long enough with mob violence in Kansas. The Union represents that both par- If Free State settlers, for a real or ties have lost confidence in Gov. imaginary cause, resort to such acts, Geary. If the Union means the the pro-slavery party can do the same, fire-eaters-those who live upon ex- and the whole country will soon be in citement, and whose stock in trade an uproar again. If this order of proconsists of a turbulent state of society, cedure is to be tolerated, it is the duty and who have only ability to build of every man to go armed and equip-

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of the 17th of January our promised | Amos A. Lawrence, Esq., of Bos-"History of Kansas." It will be con- ton, Mass., has our thanks for a donatinued through many consecutive num- tion of \$100, just received, given to bers, giving a chapter each week, and the HERALD OF FREEDOM, to place it We observe by the last number of the Hereld is just the Lecompton Union, that the Free making, when completed, a volume of on a permanent basis. The draft has the last number of the Hereld is just the proof that the friends of free Kan-State party in Kansas are charged several hundred pages. We feel that been forwarded by us to the Cincin-State party in Kansas are charged the history of Kansas has not yet been nati Type Foundry, in partial liquida- post, exposing wrong and battling for with being nostile to the administration of Gov. Geary, and that the State written. There are defects in them tion of a debt of \$714 against us for the right. Go on prudently and wisely. Legislature, which is to convene on all, serious ones, and yet we do not type and material purchased for this but fearlessly, and you will be susthe first Tuesday in January, at To- expect ours will be all it should be .- office, and now lying at Alton, which the first Tuesday in January, at 10peka, will array itself against the Territorial authorities, with the view of embarrassing the action of the Gov- ed with any of the various factions in cause with the hundred dollars by ing Times gave you a handsome no emparrassing the action of the gave you a nandsome ernor, and endangering the peace of Kansas, is not ambitious, nor seeking sending the Herald of Freedom, withfor position; but is a humble worker out an exchange, to a large number of remain strong in courage and purpose, An acquaintance with the principal in the great Free State cause, and has newspapers throughout the country notwithstanding our disappointment An acquaintance with the principal shown his interest in the country by which have been desiring reliable in in failing to elect Col. Fremont. You

ally acquainted.

Relief from Vermont.

BURLINGTON. Vt. Dec. 6, 1856. The Republicans, by a parliamen- This is a mistake, as you will see by the Governor to look after those men

Mob Violence.

We learn that a villainous assault

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Sec. 2. The Governor, if in his

mencement of the Kansas troubles, our country, North and East, who garder and they will therefore read the follow- have been, and are, toiling, praying. ing paragraph with some surprise when and giving, that it may have a glorithey are informed that it is from a in that journal of the 3d inst. :-

Communications.

Philadelphia Correspondence. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8, 1856. Messas. Epirons :- The receipt of

the last number of the Herold is just sas want, that you are again at you I was highly pleased with the typo-

ture, induces us to state, that instead coming here at an early day, with his formation from this region. In this have doubtless noticed where the Reof the charges being true, they have family, and has gone to improving the way we can carry out Mr. Lawrence's publicans were triumphant. It was in soil and country independent of the landable desire to spread facts before churches, and temperance, and general the States where school houses, and intelligence most abound. This proves what is wanted to make our cause trigetting rid of the usurpations of the have perused the table of contents, we would send a paper regularly to umphant. Our friends are not at all dispirited. The Republican organipeople of Missouri, who had violently and can assure the reader that it is just every newspaper published in the zations are kept up, meetings are held, wrested from us all our political rights. What he needs, and what should find its Northern States, and to the leading and our principles are constantly It looked forward to the recognition, way into every family in the nation ones in the South. We would suggest gaining in the public mind. Prepaby Congress, of our State Constitu- which desires the truth in regard to whether persons having donations to rations are being made extensively for tion, as the only effectual remedy Kansas affairs. The History will be make in aid of Kansas, could not do the struggle in 1860. More than one tion, as the only effectual remedy kansas affairs. The History will be make in aid of Kansas, could not do hundred papers have already re-nominate that body could institute for copyrighted, and can only be obtained the country more good by placing a nated Col. Fremont as our standard our relief. The first meeting of the by subscribing for the Herald of Free- copy of our paper in the hands of ev-Legislature had a view to the comple- dom. We shall commence the publi- ery editor, member of Congress, Gov- wise or unwise, it indicates the spirit the masses in the free States are thotf | ers of freedom, think of this sugges- there are employments more profitable tion, and in the absence of concerted and honorable, than stealing property, action each one can operate for those and burning houses, and pursuing women and children, because they do not chant the praises of slavery. If these men knew with what scorn and contempt they are looked upon by all in-

telligent, decent people, their brazen faces would be crimsoned with shame. immediate relief should be extended to them. Surely, when so large a number, known to be guilty of every grade of offence, are suffered to go at large,

Educational Interests in Kansas. WAUBONSA, Dec. 19, '56.

I think you cannot well imagine the pleasure I feel, on arriving with my family of five children, and noticing the call in the Herald of to-day, for a convention of the friends of education, to devise ways and means for the education of the children and youth one of the ablest as well as one of the most unscrupulous organs of Ruffianism in the country ever since the commencement of the Kansas troubles, and the country, North and East, who mencement of the Kansas troubles, as a smay be in a suffering condition for the inhacitation of the inhacitation of the want thereof.

I think you cannot well imagine the pleasure I feel, on arriving with my family of five children, and noticing the call in the Herald of to-day, for a convention of the friends of education, to devise ways and means for the education of the children and youth of this lovely land of our hopes and one of the ablest as well as one of the most unscrupulous organs of Ruffianism in the country ever since the commencement of the Kansas troubles, on the country ever since the commencement of the Kansas troubles, on arriving with my family of five children, and noticing the the has taken an office in Mr. C. Strams' store, opposite the post-office, Massas those who may wish to buy or sell real those who may wish to buy or sell real the convention of the friends of education, to devise ways and means for the education of the children and youth of this lovely land of our hopes and our children, and noticing the call in the Herald of to-day, for a convention of the friends of education, to devise ways and means for the education of the children and youth of this lovely land of our hopes and to such the country, as which to buy or sell real those who may wish to buy or sell real those who may wish to buy or sell real the call in the Herald of to-day, for a convention of the friends of education, to devise ways and means for the education of the children and youth of this lovely land of our hopes and to such the country, as which to buy or sell real the call I think you cannot well imagine the

Probably no measure, fraught with to the country, could be suggested at correct; but if it designed to intimate that he has lost the confidence of the property holders, the absolute settlers in Kansas, whose personal security and everything is dependent upon tranquility, then is it mistaken.

We say in all confidence, that Gov. Geary, nor no other man wno is able to preserve the public peace, can give satisfaction to Stringfellow of the satisfaction to Strin

Prices Entrent.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 27, 1856. Flour-Superfine, \$4 50 \$\tilde{\phi}\$ hundred. Whear-1 50 \$\tilde{\phi}\$ bushel. Corn-50@60c. "Cors Meal-\$1 00. " WHITE BEANS-\$2(63 00 2) bush. Poraroes-\$1 25(21 50 " Sweet-\$2 00 "
Green Applies \$1 25@2 00 "
Dried " -\$3
Crackers-15e. per. lb.
Fresh Butter-30@35e. \$2 lb.
Chiese-20@25e. " SALERATUS—121/c.
BROWN SUGAR—163/c.
WHITE —186/20c WHITE -18@: RICE-121/c. TEAS-75c.@\$1 00 COFFEE-16%@20c. BEEF-5@8c. BACON-11c. Codfish—10@12%c. Mackerel—12@18c. Tobacco—30@50c. Manilla Roff—25c. SOAP-10c. CANDLES-Star, 35c. "—Sterine, 25c. Tallow—121/c. BRESWAX-20c COTTON BATTING-15@20c." Castings—9c. Log Chain—121/ce

Log Chain—121/c.

Stove Pipe—165/c.

Sad Irons—10@121/c.

Hidden Green, 4c.; dry, 8 @ 10c. P b.

Salt—2 sack of 200 bs., \$5 50.

And New England pattern, \$1 35.

Saws—Cross cut, 2 foot, 75@\$1 00.

Ox Bows—2 picce, 25c.

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"Fine, \$3 75@4 50.

"Calf, \$4 50@5 50.

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Please Take Particular Notice. THE undersigned, for the purpose of

Pres't Nat. Committee. W. F. M. ARNY, Gen'l Ag't Nat. Com. Special Notice. All persons having information of money

ber, known to be guilty of every grade of offence, are suffered to go at large, unmolested and unredressed, these men may have some lenity shown them.

You will be happy to learn that a movement has been made in Philadel. Particular Notice.

A LL persons who have claims against the Hillyer. Gen'l Ag't Nat. Kansas Committee

MARRIED.

In Lawrence, 30th ult, by Rev. E. Nutc. Mr. John H. Wilder to Mrs. Anna M. Legg,

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Share Lawrence Stock. 1 Share Lawrenco Stock.

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1 Prairie claim, near Lawrence. 1 Timber claim, do do.
Also, a few low priced lots in Lawrence.
Lawrence, Kansas, Dec. 27, 1856.

Osage Orange Seed. 120 quarts of the above article for sale by the subscriber. This seed was received direct from the New Orleans agent, Mr. Pithin, and is warranted the genuine article.—Now is the time to procure it, as it is necessary for it to undergo the freezing process before planting.

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\$10 Reward.

STRAYED or stolen, from the vicinity of the mouth of Washington Creek, about the last of November, one large yoke of red and white spotted oxen. The near one girts about seven and a haif feet, stands high at the shoulders, buffalo like, with a white spot over the rump; horns shortish, and turn in, one droops a little; left horn marked. "I. L." with a knife; age seven or eight; has car marked. His mate is lighter by two hundred pounds; a very handsome ox, trim leg and head, handsome hornes, white spot on the forehead, and on the rump, also one on the left, running from one shoulder to the other; age nine or ten years; both have other white spots not described.—Communicate with me through the post-office at Lawrence, Kansas.

ALFRED F. BERCAW.—Dec. 27, 1856.

Kansas United States Mail Stages, Between Lawrence and Leavenworth Between Lawrence and Leavenworth
SUTHERLAND'S daily line will leave the
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S. SUTHFRIAND, Proprietor.

Lawrence, Dec. 27, 1856.

Liaim Notice.

I hereby request all persons not to interfere with the south-east quarter of section number cleven, in township number fourtons south, in range number mineteen east, as I intend preempting the same for a home, although my life is threatened by a person who is holding an adjoining claim, and laboring to hold mine, so as to preclude me from enjoying quiet posession for the present, and making the improvements I desire.

JUNIUS A. JONES.

Lawrence, Dec. 13, 1856.—3m\*

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He has on hand, at present, a large assortment of plain and fancy cases, which, with a good picture, will be trarranted to please.

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If Pictures of children taken in all kind of weather.

To those who have patronized him he bega to return his thanks, and trusts that his work will be a guaranty of the continuance of pub-LF Call and see for yourselves. JOHN BOWLES.

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Nov. 22, 1856.

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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 Post 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 "Old Shantee."

I am exceedingly obliged to you all, for trading with me so much in so poor a store. 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 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 I can possibly afford, but I have no boasts to make. Call and see for yourselves.

CHARLES STEARNS.

Lawrence, Nov. 29, 1856.

Corn and Potatoes Wante.d BY the subscriber, immediately, 100 bushels Potatoes, and 75 bushels Corn in the ear, also a few bushels nice white Beans.

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Dec. 5, 1856.\*

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Gen. Agt. Nat. Kansas Com.

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

New Order of Things. JAS. BLOOD has purchased the merchandize and stock in trade of G. W. 4 W. HUTCHINSON 4 Co., and is now receiving at their store building on Massachusett atreet, a large and well assorted stock of goods, embracing all the various staple and faney articles usually called for in this market. He has not time to enumerate articles this week, but begs the privilege of assuring the public that his stock is unusually large, and has been bought at fair prices, and will be sold as loss as the high freights and circumstances will allow. With gentlemanly clerks and a desire to please, he hopes to receive his share of the public patronage.

Lawrence, Nov. 8, 1856.

War in Osawatomie. War in Osawatomie.

A GREAT war is now commenced in Osawatomie, and will prove fatal to all the samelogs that can be found in that vicinity. The steam Saw Mill has been repaired, and 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.

Those having corn to grind into meal, will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

N. S. STORRS, Proprietor.

Dec. 6, 1856.

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WE have at our Nursery, on the claim of Judge Warefield, about 40,000 Appra. Trees, of one and two years growth from the graft, and are now ready to supply with trees all who favor us with patronage.

We have also several hundred Prach Trees. N. B.—It is now generally acknowledged that the Fall is the best season for planting out trees, and it being comparatively a time of leisure, those wishing to set out young orchards may do well not to postpone it. orchards may do well not to postpone it. WM. P. HAM & CO. Kansas, Nov. 1, 1856.—3m\*

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How does he welcome from on high, The radiance of some lovely star, Whose beam' perchance, has met his eye In that sweet home, now distant far. But clouds o'eresst the tranquil sky, Obscuring quite the friendly ray; Now naught but gloom can he descry, No light to cheer his darksome way.

Then if, ere long, the clouds retiring, Once more his favorite greets his sight It seems, as he looks up admiring, By contrast to become more bright. Even thus our Husann-Preedom's star, Though late obscured awhile from view;
We half once more—an omen fair,
Of triumph to the good and true.

Long may it glitter in the sky O'er brave ones battling in their might; Till all the hosts of slavery fly, And bow to Freedom and the Right!

Brownville, Dec. 16, 1855.

# The Herald of Freedom.

Lawrence, Saturday, Dec. 27, 1856.

Prospectus of the Herald of Freedom This fearless and independent advocate six months, occasioned by outrages upon the office by a semi-official mob on the 21st of May, 1856, and the imprisonment of its editor through four months, on a malicious in-1st of November last. It is a large, thirtytwo column, news journal, and in its mechani cal execution will compare favorably in neatness with any other paper published in the United States. The type, fixtures, and, in short, the entire fixtures of the office are wholly new, and the workmen the best in The Herold of Freedom is furnished sub-

scribers at two dollars a year; or ten copies for fifteen dollars. Its re-appearance after its long suspension, was welcomed by hundreds of the leading newspapers of the country.—From this large list we extract the follow-

The Kansas Herald of Freedom, which was destroyed by the Border Ruffians, under summer, has been re-established. The brave and daring editor, Geo. W. Brown, Esq., has been imprisoned all summer with Gov. Robinson, and others, because they desired and endeavored to make Kansas free to white laor. Mr. Brown had taken to this far off region a power press and two hand presses, a large assortment of type, a valuable library. etc. He having been arrested for no offence except loving freedom better than slavery, this mob, under the protection of President Pierce, broke up his presses, threw his type into the river, burned up his library and set fire to his office. But with a courage and devotion worthy the cause, Mrs. B. resolved, while her husband lay in prison, to raise the means for re-establishing the Herald of Freeans and slavery propagandists. For this purpose she visited the free States with a

also most of the head letter, the editor informs us, were fished from the Kansas River, where the type were thrown by the Misson the 21st of May last. With an able corps of assistants, Mr. B. promises that the Herald shall not be a whit the less independent and fearless for the persecution and important of the editor; that whether it they would be charged with a prisonment of the editor; that whether it is a trunk, and 15 are unknown. Each barrel will average between 200 the court look large cases, porters, that they voted for him on the grounds of his hostility to slavery-extension. I found, also, that the same porters, that they voted for him on the grounds of his hostility to slavery-extension. I found, also, that the same dates a little short of 100 lbs., each case of New York, I find, to my surprise of New

act according to the pressure of circumstances. The right to think and to express thoughts is not to be given up in Kansas, and the Herald of Freedom will be the last to yield, should the struggle between slavery and liberty of speech be revived.—Ottawa, Ill., Republican.

the inture. Augustus Wattles, well known there?

by the people of Ohio, is assistant editor.

Mr. Wattles is a man of ability and of sterting anti-slavery character. The paper will be a valuable one to all who wish to keep regularly posted, in regard to the affairs of the Territory.—Anti-Slavery Bugle.

has made its appearance after a suspension their clothing will their bodies. type, with the motto,

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." at his post, hurling his thunderbolts at the worked so willingly, and never grudg-ruffians. Friends of freedom, give him your ingly, should be ready to return evil apport .- Chautauqua, N. Y., Democrat.

An Important Letter. oldest and most devoted friends of Kansas in New England, one who has been of freedom in Kansas, after a suspension of laboring almost day and night for the in the way of our attempt to aid the of our people. He has sacrificed the comforts of home, incurred heavy exdictment for high treason, was revived on the penses, and traveled for weeks over for whom they were designed. This our prairies, observing the state of the feeling will be increased tenfold by the to learn the resources of the one and of Col. Harvey and eighty odd of his the wants of the other. His expos- friends and sharpen the venom of the ures induced disease, and he suffered enemies of the Free State cause in long weeks on a bed of sickness; and Kansas. It has already been seized all, not for himself, but for the cause upon by the whole Buchanan press, which he had so near at heart. It is of their calumnies. I fear its effect proper that such a man should be will be most disastrous—more so than and those with whom he acted, stab- ine. Yours for freedom and humanity bed by his friends. The letter was a s, at the sucking of Lawrence, last private one to us, but we take the responsibility, and risk of incurring his censure, by giving it to the public .-We will endeavour to prepare an article for our inside colums bearing upon the subject to which he alludes.

He says :-"Boston, Dec. 5, 1856. lom, which was such a terror to border ruffi- of political cabals and partisan move- clothing is on the way to supply their and his "crew." ments. "For complete success, prudence ments.

is the result. Mr. Brown is out of prison—within, as without the Territory. The first packages were received from as a pleasant "set" of officers are so on bail. The Herald of Freedom is a large good feeling that prevails throughout them, and it will be observed that rarely met with upon the Missouri steamed beautiful sheet, published at Lawrence. and beautiful sheet, published at Lawrence, Kansas Territory, by G. W. Brown a Co., at pass freely at Lawrence, enabling Eastern people to send the price of succerption without impediment.—Ithaca, N. Y. Journal.

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Out impediment.—Ithaca, N. Y. Journal. This sterling sheet, published by our friend Brown, the traitor, (f) is alive again, and makes its appearance, after six months absence, enlarged, and filled, as in former days, with interesting news from the disputed Territory. The engraving at the head, and also most of the head letter, the editor informer as were despatched from the country without ever coming to Boston. Of the other hand, they have not analyse of the head letter, the editor informer as From New England, of which 275 have passed their time, which, to most of them, is more than money. Influenced by a numbered and directed by me, as some true spirit of philanthropy, they seek no commendation of their acts; but, on the other hand, they have not analso most of the head letter, the editor information of their acts; but, on the other hand, they have not analso most of the head letter, the editor information of their acts; but, on the other hand, they have not analso most of the head letter, the editor information of their acts; but, on the other hand, they have not analso most of the head letter, the editor information of their acts; but, on the other hand, they have not analso most of the head letter, the editor information of their acts; but, and their time, which, to most of them, is through my hands, or rather have gone to Kansas from New England, of which 275 have passed their time, which, to most of them, is through my hands, or rather have gone to Kansas from New England, of which 275 have passed their time, which, to most of them, is through my hands, or rather have gone to Kansas from New England, of which 275 have passed their time, which, to most of them, is through my hands, or rather have gone to Kansas from New England, of which 275 have passed their time, which, to most of them, is through my hands, or rather have gone to Kansas from New England.

When I reached Illinois I found that the election had turned in favor of Mr. Buchanan. But this did not astonish me so much as to learn from his supporters, that they conduct the country o prisonment of the editor: that whether it leads to fortune or the scaffold, it shall be a desire to speculate on the misfortunes and 300 lbs., each bale over 100 lbs., that the so-called 'Democratic' par-

the St. Louis Democrat, given publicity been sent, and in a still larger number their desire, to raise an army of vol-We gladly welcome back to our table this fearless and independent newspaper, the office of which, it will be remembered, was destroyed at the sack of Lawrence in May last. In spite of seemingly unconquerable difficulties, its publisher, G. W. Brown, Esq. has succeeded in re-establishing this paper, and we doubt not his indomitable energy will make it succeed, if he only receives but a small portion of that aid from the friends will be seen not to harm those attempted to be thus aspersed, but seriously disposed among us, to withhold further contributions. I am rejoiced to first and in a still larger number of instances to procure lists of contents, so that, in making out the table of articles, it has been necessary, after analysing the lists procured, to allow, according to an average, for those packages of which we have no lists. In spite of seemingly unconquerable difficulties, its publisher, G. W. Brown, Esq. has succeeded in re-establishing this paper, smd we doubt not his indomitable energy will make it succeed, if he only receives but a small portion of that aid from the friends had from the friends had from the friends had from the friends had from the friends accurate result, will, I believe, be an approximation sufficiently near to endollars would be well invested in subscribing still more cheering, whilst elevendollars would be well invested in subscribing still more cheering, whilst eleven- able us to regulate future supplies, so ery. And when the "gulled" and Rad Colton R twelfths of the relief from this section that wants may be met and superfluity hoaxed Democrats of the North are

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Communication.

Letter from Boston BOSTON, Dec. 1, 1856. G. W. Brown, Esq.-Dear Sir:-We have received with lively interest the rest number of the revived Herald of Freedom, ublished by G. W. Brown a Co., Lawrence, me as a sub-committee on clothing. me as a sub-committee on clothing, Kansas Territory. The office, it will be recollected, was destroyed by the mob when Lawrence was sacked, and most of the material thrown into the Kansas River, while the rial thrown into the Kansas River, while the editor was a prisoner at Lecompton. Its appearance is as good as new. (the material is all so.) and the spirit of the editor is in no way bowed or broken. All who wish reliative information with regard to events happening in Kansas; or who philanthropically wish to aid in making up most unjust and unmerited losses, had better subscribe for the Herald.—Elizabethtown, N. Y., Post. provided by their authority. Our

them, one and all, my files of letters We acknowledge the receipt of the 1st No. of the "resurrected" Herald of Freedom, of Lawrence, Kansas Territory. The paper appears in an enlarged form, and issued can new type, and gives evidence of increased ability and zeal, in the glorious effort to make Kansas a free State.—Xena Torchlight. This bold defender of the cause of freedom warmy their hearts better, even, than Ashburnham, Mass., 1

of Kansas must be grieved, to find Its fearless editor, G. W. Brown, is again that many of those for whom we have ingly, should be ready to return evil for good, not merely because it hurts their own feelings, as nothing but inruse it ties their hands, and disables them from future successful efforts for their aid. The most serious obstacle last two years to advance the interests Free State settlers, has been a skeptiwould ever reach the hands of those country, and mingling with the people hasty, ill-judged and unjust manifesto companions; it will cool many warm heard publicly, when he finds himself you or those who issued it, can imag-

> Mass. State Kansas Committee. Boston, Nov. 28, 1856. GENTLEMEN :- Having been appointed by you a sub-committe to take charge of sending clothing to Kansas, I would report, that the success of

S. CABOT, Jr.

women of New England have most Reached St. Louis, by the steamer 'A. "Our friends are as busily and en- nobly responded to the appeal made in rgetically occupied as ever in favor behalf of their suffering, struggling of Kansas, and are confident that the brothers and sisters in oppressed Kanglorious cause in which we are en-sas. I have reason to believe that, by which was due mainly to the kindness gaged will prove triumphant, in spite this time, more than enough good and attention of the noble Capt. Ivers

> immediate wants. I have placed the towns in the fol-

I trust the Territorial relief committee will render justice to them; if, on the off, letters have been written giving imagine. If he cannot make one eleother hand, they have committed directions according to the expressed ment neutralize its opposite element, Ansel G Abell the Hruld of Freedom will be the last to yield, chould the struggle between elevery.

The Herald of Freedom, which has been suspended for the last six months by border roulian tyranny, has made its re-appearance in an enlarged and improved form. The editor, G. W. Brown, Esq., whose imprisonment for four months has not in the least tamed his courage, has again devoted himself to his task with renewed energy, and brings to the same. Our readers have, doubt-less, perused the long and able letter of "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

Wrong, that the committee will administration of the donors, as to distribution, destination, &c. Duplicate lists they must work the certain destruction of that party. It is an axiom that an immense majority of the American people are violently opposed to the extension of slavery. I find, here in low York, that the Democrats are as much incensed at the Administration outrages in Kansas, as are the Republicans. The Cincinnati Platform does in which their bundle could be found. So that, in as far as I have been able, every precaution has been taken to guard against error. wrong, that the committee will admin- wishes of the donors, as to distribu- they must work the certain destruction Ansel Wright

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, less, perused the long and able letter of the immortal years of God are hers."— Mr. Arry, to Gov. Geary, on the space to enumerate all the unpacked same subject. We think the calling goods received from various persons

It is with great pleasure we receive again the Herald of Freedom. The government having destroyed the Herald of Freedom. The government having destroyed the Herald of the people of the Territory, to the meet time since, the public have been deprived of the meet. Lawrence in time for the meet time since, the public have been deprived of the time into the goods sent have arrived safely, or the mew Marshal was formerly Sherriff to the meach Lawrence in time for the meet time since, the public have been deprived of the roots that all of the goods sent have arrived safely, or the goo spectfully submitted, S. Canor, Jr. the day-no trains arriving.

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tributions of different towns: Packages. 4 Belchertown, Mass. 5 Mason Village " 6 Lexington "
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1 Elisworth, Me.,
2 Groton, Mass.,
1 Sudbury "
1 Towksbury "
1 Belfast, Me.,
3 Dedham, Mass., Northborough West Corinna, M. Framingham. Andover " Holliston " But I am grieved, and every friend Unknown

SECOND REPORT .- Dec. 3d. 1856 .-Since the above report was handed in, The following is from one of the gratitude can, but more especially be- 22 more packages have been received and forwarded, namely: 3 large cases, not known from whence; I large case from Boston; 2 bbls. from Georgetown, Mass.; 1 case from Jamaica Plain, Mass.: 3 cases from Claremon cism in the minds of many, as to N. H.; 2 from Great Barrington, Mass. whether any contributions made here, 5 barrels from Pepperell, Mass; 4 barrels from Lawrence, Mass.

As nearly as I can ascertain, then have been forwarded through your Committee, 19,109 articles of wearing apparel and bed clothing, 2726 yards of cotton cloth, 303 yards of delaine, 967 yards of woolen cloth and flannel, 50 yards of linen, 47 rolls of cotton batting, 60 packages of hooks and eyes, 8 gross of knitting needles, 600 papers of needles, 8 pounds of varn, 16 pounds of thread, 19 packages of sundries.

EXPENSE REPORT .- Received for payment of freight and purchase of clothing, \$1510.94; paid \$1301.04; on hand to meet drafts daily expected, 8209 90

> Letter from New York. JEDDO, N. Y., Dec. 2d, '56.

MR. BROWN-DEAR SIR :- I left the the undertaking has surpassed our land of my choice, and my intended most sanguine expectations. The future home, on the 7th of Nov. '56. C. Goddin,' on the 11th inst. We

If any person desires a pleasant pasage up or down the Missouri, let the

leads to fortune or the scaffold, it shall be a terror to tyrants and a sworm for to deparate on the mistortunes of the distressed, and to enrich themselves at the expense of those they with authentic news from Kansas, or aid in selves at the expense of those they professedly intend to relieve.

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want of a better. Yours truly, A SOJOURNER. The publication of this able advocate of the free State cause in Kansas has been resumed, the editor and protion, and before the answer of Gov.

Same subject. We think the calling goods received from various persons and places, which have been packed here and sent off whenever a sufficient ark, Ohio, a reliable Free State man, leading the control of this able advocate of the control of the control of this able advocate of the control free State cause in Kansas has been resumed.

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