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Original Poetry.

For the Herald of Freedom. The Golden Spirit Chain Around the earth a golden chain Is forever winding,
While upwards to the skies it mounts
'Round the stars is binding.

Nearer, closer to the Godhead's throne Humanity it brings, For Aspirations are the links That lendeth to it wings. Our serrow's but the furnace flerce, Where Faith doth forge the link; That bringing nearer to Love's fount, We may its waters drink.

Every truth that bold is utter'd, Winds about some sad soul; The golden links of light this chain, Does over mankind roll.

Speak boldly, Preacher—Poet—all, Who have a truth to tell; For some struggler will surely find The golden link that fell. Lawrence, Nov. 27th, 1856. Monris.

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Kansas.

treason, and all his goods and chattels, than they anticipated. So, they have from the time of his conviction.

The Constitution of the United States to remain here for the last six months, the United States shall consist only in given up the game. levving war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid ety, and so infamous in itself, that every settle amongst us next year. Another lead us. Constitution that "no person should be convicted of treason, unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same selling from \$5 to \$20 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selling from \$5 to \$50 per acre, when the same selli overt act, or on confession in open in Kansas much more desirable lands ilar purpose, was noteworthy and very gentlemen [indicating such as stood

generous maxims of law.

In our day we have seen this. The old law maxim that "it is better that ninety and nine guilty persons should is finally punished, as there can be no guilt where there is no crime.

Distinguished Arrivals.

Mr. Arny arrived in town last Saturday evening. We hope he will become one of our permanent citizens. Mr. Hyatt, of the same National Committee, from every State, to make Kansas has been with us two weeks. These "The land of the free, and the home of the gentlemen have done much for Kansas. We are now better supplied with flour than ever before. Many thanks to our sympathizing friends East. Six thousand sacks of flour received from them, stored in the Territory for present and future use, will make many a glad heart. There is now no fear of want.

with the disbursing Committee here .hope will prove satisfactory to all par-

We received a letter yesterday, conof Freedom. The writer says, "none to be quiet. would go over six months, as it is our private opinion, publicly expressed, that is five months longer than it can ive." We say to the writer, he knows very little about the people of Kansas if in thinks they are so easily backed down. A Free Press is one of our pe-culiar institutions, and whether this is again destroyed or not the Hereld of Freedom will go on. Buried presses and buried cannon in Kansas have inscribed upon them resurgam.

ting several females, giving the establishment a very novel appearance. On led to a repetition of the same regrets, led to a repetition of the same regrets, and this again to the assurance that house? Who wants to cook up the good things, and go?

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Home Correspondence.

The prospect is, that next spring will LAWRENCE, Nov. 29, '56. Messas. Editors:-As straws show witness a heavier emigration into Kancome, in the good old substantial way and moral pulse. Fancying that Kan- recent escape from Tecumseh, of the butter, a luxury they seldom enjoy. man comes with his household gods, abroad, I propose to detail some of the erects his altar, and gathers his family minutiæ of yesterday.

around it, we have the specific of gardens, orchards and fields spring up around him. But when single men come, we can make no calcugle gle men come, we can make no calcu- the Free State prisoners. It was the lation on them. They come to-day, purpose of the ladies to prepare a bona and go to-morrow. By this we mean fide thanksgiving dinner for them, a la no disparagement to our young men, for they constitute a large part of our action our solution out the state of the state tive, efficient force. And we believe dinner here. Our resident physicians, had passed twice each way! He told us, I have been an attentive observer of all his message, called special attention to a sweetheart left behind, whom they changed our plan, to some extent, and we concluded to renounce the dinner; mean to bring out as soon as circumcooking only a smaller variety of edi-We see these circumstances fast bles, in plainer style, and purchasing such things as might be a rarity, and coming right. Peace has again visited would last longer. Butter was sought our borders. Saw mills are completed, and running; lumber can be had for building and ferging. Confect if and building and fencing. Comfort, if not

building and fencing. Comfort, if not here, can be seen at a distance. And late start on the morning designated, when spring opens, multitudes will be we found ourselves packed in a light flocking to Kansas, for permanent and spring wagon, with bags, box, pails, &c., going up hill at a rate that we we have said before, Kansas is too far jump, when, being slightly checked, he north for slavery to compete successful-ly with freedom. With all the em-down. He backed, and backed, and backed! and utterly refused all other barrassments thrown in our way, the than retrograde progress. After trying In all civilized countries treason has Free State party is largely in the assundry expedients, we succeeded in been considered the highest crime that cendancy-in some localities, twenty turning his face homeward, when, with could be committed against a govern- to one. And we know of no locality a few strokes of the whip, he took such labor, the ball and chain, that we visitment. Traitors are justly looked upon where the Pro-Slavery party has a dewith the utmost abhorrence, and no cided majority. The Pro-Slavery setwith the utmost abhorrence, and no punishment is thought to be too severe to be inflicted upon them.

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with the utmost abhorrence, and no cided majority. The Pro-Slavery settlers in Kansas are generally peaceable in the punishment is thought to be too severe to be inflicted upon them.

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strife, and many of them have not join
too late to hunt another horse and may be too late to In Eagland the traitor used to be drawn to the gallows on a sledge. He was then hung by the neck, but cut down while alive, and his entrails taken out and burned. He was then beheaded.

In Eagland the traitor used to be drawn to the gallows on a sledge. He drawn to the subjected by those invaders from; and it was hard to defer one day

> longer the pleasant trip. But there was no alternative. we thought our company augmented. vorable circumstances that leads us to believe that an uncommon number will

of judges and jury, sometimes pervert secure Kansas to freedom, by electing trast still more striking-a contrast, the constitution, and thwart the most Col. Fremont for President; but as it I will venture to say, between our presis, the Democrats out-cheated, and control. To save Kansas now, requires Excellency, but for the edification of "wished his wife were here, that they ject :the presence of freemen here, and they those who know the value of worthy might have a good mother, too." He and influence are coming. Men of re- table, and the Governor playfully asked One of them has liberated all his slaves

coming. It is this liberty-inspiring sentiment, that will draw the best men

spring. It is this combination of fa-

splendid appearance, and so far as we here is now no fear of want.

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Some dissatisfaction was manifested where thousand dollar the people. We all say that, but few respect to carry proaches toward veneration for the few, whose very atmosphere complex to the people. We all say that, but few respect to the provisions of the act. with accuracy and skill. Both officers mends them to our sociabilities. Ruand men acquitted themselves with
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is a stranger to us all, and we never
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use it, is to abdicate the crown. To
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dives the ballot box is to usurp the
throne; and to block the poll, is an unworthy dame, and if she has
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is a stranger to us all, and we never now in the Territory, and the Government troops have returned to Fts. Riley taining ten subscribers for the Herald and Leavenworth. Everything appears

A strange looking covered vehicle word of semi-serious caution from our tion.

witness a heavier emigration into Kansas than ever before was seen. Prethe direction of the current, so, triffing been subject to such indignities as arbihave. Apples and cheese were a rarity. parations are making for families to incidents indicate the state of the social trary power can inflict, followed by the They brought in two small lumps of

remembered his former promises, and the result proved that we had not ex-

pected too much from him. Although the mail is not opened between here from Capt. Walker, though he heard that several had been forwarded from ence would enable me to judge of her

handed it to us. Forgetting that its contents were just what we wanted at the moment, I was slipping it into my there. A brief extract will be par-

"If the ladies are disposed to furnish The controversy is over here. As horse. He went literally upon the cold or horse adding a specific and other states of our confedmy consent to do so, as they have also was sick, and in prison,' &c."

The temporary house of the convicts

His own appearance, as well as that of the whole party, indicated more of a family feeling than would result from Yesterday morning, a little party in defending them, have been led away in the federal government; and obedience and that your efforts to promote consticoncluded to leave, for a more genial set off a little earlier, in detachments the nominal relations existing between the nominal relations existing between the nominal relations existing between the nominal relations of that re-His blood was also "corrupted," so that none of his decendants, to the remotest generation, could inherit any motest generation, could inherit any motest generation, could inherit any continued to leave, for a little earlier, in detachments of the Territory distributed from a to the continue to leave, for a little earlier, in detachments of the Territory distributed from a to the continue to leave, for a little earlier, in detachments of them up a kitchen, why boys put them up a kitchen, wisit to those who, for a like offence, are is enforced by the armed soldiery of the United States.

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clean clothes on, ready to receive you." He seemed to enjoy the visit as much

magnificent prairies, making sad havor took with us of the generous repast

town on Saturday last. The men were and Profanity. Those who escape him, and expressed our own wishes, we They strike at the very foundation of from this State to its citizens. mends them to our sociabilities. Ru- them. They expressed the hope that told the truth for once, we will hope is a stranger to us all, and we never bribery, fear or favor, is to rule through that he is convalescent, or permanently heard of him, except through them. A sick man was sent here yesterday morn-in a monarchy, heinous and treasonable soon as proper conveyance can be had.

passed through our city yesterday, host. "I am sorry to see that bottle You ought, though, to have seen the passed through our city yesterday, bearing emigrants to Kansas. The wagon was some sixteen feet in length, remark may seem rude, as repeated, quite broad, and possessing a propor- but I am sure he read me better than

to accompany us to the prisoners' desired us to expend the remainder of dwelling, added that this was almost the fund for their brethren at Tecumthe first brandy he had seen in Kansas. seh. They assured us that whatever increasing interest in the affairs of Kan-

with wagons and teams. When a sas items may interest the friends abroad, I propose to detail some of the majority of those awaiting trial there, and word to the Herald of Freedom and word to the Herald of Freedom in the endeavor to rescue its fertile less than the majority of those awaiting trial there, and word to the Herald of Freedom in the endeavor to rescue its fertile less than the majority of those awaiting trial there, and word to the Herald of Freedom in the endeavor to rescue its fertile less the flight of the absent might be around it, we are certain of a permanent Your last paper states that the avails visited upon those left, we thought best And who will go to Tecumseh on a

Letter from a Traveler. LEAVENWORTH CITY, Dec. 5, '56. FRIEND HERALD:-From the time that the Republican party.

and Lecompton, yet the letter from Kansas was opened by act of Congress, Lawrence did not reach him till the mails inviting the immigrant to its settlement, (still in session.) Gov. Fletcher, in friends, in different towns, and exhort tridge, Henry Kilburn, William Kil-

condition and prospects.

Under the weight of accumulated and week, being all ready for the office, he incontrovertible evidence of her wrongs it is threatening our free institutions, and outrages, my heart has sunk and sickened, and, in the deepest disgust, has often turned away for relief, to the who had simply declared his intention

believe, aye, to know, of our own be- history as a Commonwealth, should property through him. Now, treason in England, is punished by beheading. Free State prisoners their freedom, if the nominal prison. A phaeton after work for themselves. We neither saw, facts; such are the appalling outlines of a picture that can only be filled out by struggling for freedom in Kansas. Verstrageling for freedom in Kansas. the untold tears, terror, and anguish of mont was once the scene of similar depthe helpless, inoffensive sufferers. But redations, hardships and cruelties. Her long retook the lead, while a merry to be called keeper—gives them the sick by exposure in the wretched cabin and justice, by the emissaries of a govto which it was hurried, from a home ernment which wrongfully claimed dohaid in ashes by ruffian invaders from a minion over them. I earnestly sugforeign State? And yet, that wretched gest to your careful deliberation the infant, with its heart-stricken mother, is question whether, in view of the great were going to the Free State, while we marked to us that he could not treat but a truthful exponent of the sum of wrongs to which our citizens in suffering which there is as yet no hand sas are subjected, and the utter neglect to relieve, and, among our friends abroad, of the general government to protect no power to understand.

> my mind : the threat, "We will subdue gency of their cause. you," can never be fulfilled. The people have spoken, and shall yet again as relates to slavery and affairs in Kanthe Governor's office, which we found left my bonds." He has made a "sub" speak; and more than words shall lay sas, together with numerous petitions, as quiet, and as innocent of loafers, as of one of their own number, and when low the power that has laid them waste. NEW YORK.

other reason: the country expected to straw-valuable, as an index to a con- we will have the floor washed, and our Any man who aids in fraudulent voting, government the world has ever seen .- ty thousand dollars, to be expended at officials, past and present-must be ladies suggested that she was glad "our The Albany Evening Journal, has the the discretion of the Governor, in fursequently they have the political con- thrown in here. I beg pardon of His boys" have so good a father. He following excellent remarks on this sub-

corrupt and venal courtiers. These are, Some movement as we were pre-soon as proper conveyance can be had, public? One thing is certain. Repub-paring to leave, imperilled the con-I could add much, but this paper has clican Government can no more endure ents of the bottle, and called forth a already overgrown the original intensi without purity of the elective franchise,

Kansas Affairs in Vermont.

MR. EDITOR:-A deep and constantly sas, is felt in the Green Mountain State. Many of her most valuable If sons and daughters have become resiplains from the blight of slavery. The he was defeated, it was for Kansas that we mourned, rather than for him, or We think the Herald is greatly advanc-

that the press and private correspond- Kansas. After speaking of the rapid extension of slavery, its exhorbitant demands, and the danger with which

pocket, when he reminded me that rules brighter picture on the map, of the Rusof etiquette, like all others, have their sian Czar and the Austrian Joseph. For States, was recently considered, by our exceptions, by desiring me to read it never, during a residence of years under Government, an insult to the majesty Eastern monarchies, have I witnessed a of the nation, and on a remote sea our tithe of the tyranny which this, our ships of war epened their frowning boasted Republic, has held up to the port holes, and sternly demanded the the Territorial prisoners a dinner, either cold or hot, or exhibit any other act of sympathy towards them, they have also my consent to do so, as they have also sates path of the Republic was declared a portion of our country under the dithe warrant of Holy Writ—'When I again sufficiently safe to warrant the attempt, I resolved to visit you. And what ment, with the intention of making do I behold! In the natural beauty of that Territory their home, relying on the country, and its fertility of soil, one the assurances of that government that for it was those sentenced to hard week of observation leads me to regard they should be "left in perfect freedom it as the "Garden of God, the vineyard to form and regulate their domestic of His own planting," the future home of institutions in their own way," have, happy, grateful millions. But, alas! "the by lawless and repeated invasions of the boar from the wilderness hath destroyed it;" its hedge is broken down; the in- of the dearest rights of freemen; their habitants thereof have been killed with the lives and property have been threatensword, its habitations have been burned ed and destroyed, and they have been ed list of (44) subscribers, with a draft of law, bandits have chased helpless and murderers remain unpunished,

So much of the Governor's Message subject, was referred to a select com R. V. Marsh, Esq., for many years a may be had for \$1,25 per acre. One may be had for \$1,25 per acre. One comed, and agreeably entertained. A send us word when to look for you, and success and perpetuity of our Republic. rith. The committee also reported a does what he can to destroy the best bill, appropriating not more than twen-

sas. This bill met with objection in Within hardly more than a year, we the House of Representatives, where a escape, than that one innocent person are coming. Men of property and examples in official stations, I take the is from Kentucky—she a native of have seen no less than four elections substitute was proposed, which, recogstanding are coming. Men of property and liberty of rehearsing a casual incident. Ohio. Other Kentucky gentlemen carried by fraudulent votes. The nizing the obligation of Vermont to A bottle and glasses stood upon the were introduced by Mr. McAllister. Kansas Legislature, whose acts have afford protection to its citizens who convulsed the Union, was chosen by may be in Kansas, so far as is practipunished to get one guilty one. And finement and intelligence are coming. It we would have some brandy.— who are able to take care of themselves, fraudulent votes. Gov. Barstow, of cable, and consistent with the rights of largest in the Great West. I predict the probabilities are that no guilty one Kansas will be populated, as no other Of course we thanked him. No. and wants to come to Kansas, if it is Wisconsin, has but recently been ousted the federal government and of the State has been, with the choice men of No further remark was made, at to be a Free State—which Mr. McAllisfrom the Executive Chair, which he States, authorizes the Governor to the nation.

In time, though I must comess to couple of the younger men must have been engaged in the soft soop business, States are here, and many more are ity in such places, but because my in
The time, though I must comess to certoid min was beyond a doubt. A gained by frudulent votes. Gov. Will take such measures as may be necessary to ascertain their condition; and by the courts of Indiana; and Canal or have lived where the article was in Commissioner Scott of Perpendicular to the Governor to take such measures as may be necessary to ascertain their condition; and by the courts of Indiana; and Canal or have lived where the article was in Commissioner Scott of Perpendicular to the cours of Indiana; and Canal or have lived where the article was in Commissioner Scott of Perpendicular to the course of the Governor to take such measures as may be necessary to ascertain their condition; and by the courts of Indiana; and Canal or have lived where the article was in Commissioner Scott of Perpendicular to the course of the c stincts had told me that his manhood great demand among the ladies. Afwas of another stamp. ter leaving with these, our unwearied jority in the State less than the fraudu-the Executives of other States that may lent votes notoriously known to be have citizens in a like condition, and, beasts of prey running riot upon our sunny face is ever welcome; and he parpolled for him in Philadelphia alone. either in concert with such Executives the Herald of Freedom, and I can aswith the morals of the men of our which our hosts so cheerfully supplied. They are too often looked upon as ve- take such measures, not inconsistent community; and despoiling the peace We were waited on as the Governor nal sins incident to a canvass. But with the rights of the general govern-Military.

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Military.

And good temper of the other half of himself might covet to be served.

Having repeated a kind message from their effects reach far beyond the time ment, as may be required in order their effects reach far beyond the time ment, as may be required in order and place in which they are committed. and place in which they are committed. afford the protection that is justly due ter such a long and wearisome impristown on Saturday last. The men were dressed in U. S. uniform, and were armed an involuntary respect, which, increasing in strength as the which, increasing in strength as the number of its objects diminish, apmight have escaped long ago, had they might have escaped long ago, had they might have escaped long ago, had they will be the people. We all say that, but few respect times repeated, that they preferred seeting the index of the state itself.

In America, Sovereignty resides in the people. We all say that, but few respect to the provisions of the act. This few, whose very atmosphere com- their enemies any such advantage over the royal sign manual. To neglect to bill passed the House by a large ma-

> We stated, last week, that this beneficent movement was defeated, in the

on Washington Creek, about eight to the purpose of providing arms? It is, however, intended as an expression claims had no timber on them, but all had stone, and some of them coal.—
The soil is of inexhaustible fertility.

The men have zone to work in the coal.—

The soil is of inexhaustible fertility. good citizens of all parties do not agree The soil is of inexhaustible fertility. practical style, putting up houses. By When will you learn not to spit on spring families will be occupying The inclosure was a draft for £65.

Extracts From Our Correspondents

WYOMING, Wyoming Co., N. Y.) November 16th, 1856. two persons. We are freemen, and we deeply sympathize with our brethren now, we fear, sold to the oppressor.

we sympathize with you in the loss of establish your valuable paper; and we ng the cause of liberty where it is cir-At the opening of our Legislature, culated. We will send copies to our them to extend its circulation.

We have seen it objected by persons solicted to subscribe, that the Herald press may again be destroyed, and the paper discontinued. Should such a misfortune come upon you, Sir, please companies above mentioned, have reus to send you a similar list and check. For myself, Sir, I was a constant reader of your paper till Border Ruffian sm interrupted it. Please cross out my former subscription and commence anew-and be assured I remain, with

many good wishes, Yours truly, Z. Morse, count of your persecutions, and as we deem it false imprisonment, for no other crime than that of fearlessly ex- that in all these excitements, no Proecoming a Free State in a constitutional way, and learning from the first number of the Herald after your restoration to liberty, that you desire to able you to do it, it was only necessary to have a larger list of subscribers, we been arrested, and he is out on bail.take pleasure in sending you the annex-

A friend writing from Boston, says:-"I rejoice to see once more the old. amiliar face of the HERALD OF FREEром, and I am gratified to find that it They have put up a saw mill which is

them, some action is not required of England, and of the Free States gen-One truth, however, forces itself upon you, equal to the importance and emerhumanity. With this knowledge, al- drawback to this upper country, that is, though the National election seems to they sell and drink too much whisky, have gone against us, we trust and be- It is a good business country, neverther main firm and resolute, and with re- less. Ft. Riley makes it one of the newed energy and increased vigor, 'press | most stirring points in the Territory toward the mark for the prize of their high calling.' Let the prudence, for- will spend from one to two millions bearance, and, if need be, the longper year at this point. the past, but characterize them in the future, and I shall have no fear as to

> Another, from Warren Co., Ohio, enclosing four dollars, has the follow-

use their exertlons in trying to circulate, uphold and defend it, while it labors in defence of the right.

We have always liked the paper. I big dinner. This they got up in styl was glad to hear of your good fortune in getting your press started again, aferime of loving your country, and pre-ferring liberty to slavery. You had character, and declare they

Contribution for Kansas by Lady

of Lord Byron, has been received by Mrs. Stowe, of Andover, Mass.; "October 18, 1856.

ferers in Kansas, to secure this point here lately, took claims this week -that the money shall not be an

Arrest of Free State Men. The Governor, some three weeks ago,

sent a couple of companies of U. S. EDITOR HERALD OF FREEDON, - DEAR Cavalry to the south-eastern portion of BOITOR HERALD OF PARELOS, the Territory, to assist in restoring order and confidence in that vicinity. A who are contending for liberty in a few days afterwards, they were followland once consecrated to freedom, but ed by E. Hoagland, U. S. Commissioner and J. A. W. Jones, as Deputy U. We admire you for your enterprize; S. Marshal. In the vicinity of Middle ing individuals were committed for trial, viz : James Townsley, (for participation in the murder of the Doyles, Wilkinson and Sherman,) William Parburn and Samuel W. Kilburn on other charges. It is probable that more troops will be sent southward, to remain during the winter, as the cavalry

> All free State men of course. The above item was furnished us by the U. S. Commissioner Hoagland.

The Kilburns are peaceful farmers, living on the Pottawatomie Creek, twelve miles above Ossawatomie. Their buildings, and their hay and wheat WAVERLY, Ill., Nov. 12th 1856. stacks were burnt by the Ruffians, now, G. W. Brown, Esq. - Dear Sir :- they are suspicious persons, and must Having read with much interest; the acthis one-sided business. Is it possible, pressing your preferences for Kansas Slavery man has ever committed any crime worthy of arrest and trial? Two or three hundred free State men have been arrested, and most of them severecontinue its publication, and that to en- ly punished before trial, whether guilty or not. But one Pro-Slavery man has If our opponents expect to make capital out of such conduct they mistake the men they are dealing with.

Manhattan .--- Ogden.

or may be no more tarnished, by a repe- of the preacher Lovejoy, of this place, called on us recently, and gave a very flattering account of Mar is selling at 75 cents per bushel. The saw and grist mill at Manhattan are doing a good business. A company of eastern emigrants have located at Ogden, eight miles further up the river. looks as fresh and attractive as it was in successful operation. The whole wont to do prior to the lawless outrages country wears the appearance of thrift committed on it by a legalized mob. Immediately upon its re-appearance, several individuals called to make its of valuable timber claims to be taken acquaintance, and requested to have on the Big Blue, from five to ten miles heir names entered on its list of friends, up the river. Many of the emigrants commencing November 1st, 1856.

"You will find the heart of New prefer a prairie claim nearer town. A skilful man can raise his own timber The General Government, it is said

A Visit to Lecompton. Several of the Lawrence ladies went,

a few days since, to visit the prisoners who remain at Lecompton. They took with them a pretty good buggy-load of things from their friends in Lawrence, for a thanksgiving dinner. Capt. through the hands of a friend at Law- Hampton, who has charge of the prisoners' since Titus left, received the It is a fine looking journal, ladies with all the gallantry which Kentucky gentlemen are so famous for Their visit was very agreeable, not and I hope the friends of Freedom will only on account of their own personal oners. Capt. Hampton does not con them, or keep any guard over them. They have the liberty of the town on their parole of honor.

> prisoners commenced preparing for a big dinner. This they got up in style, with a hearty good will-Capt. Hamp ton being a guest, and dining with the character, and declare they will not leave him on any consideration.

State. He has all along held to the propriety, if not to the necessity, of this course, and the recent emphatic expres-

Herald of Freedom.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS. SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 6, 1856.

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Desponding:

A friend in Iowa has a new plan o for its novelty. He says :-

influential person do the same. Give up

triumph, he is desponding, and is giving ing information. Kansas up to the slave power. We learned We give it as our honest conviction the reach of the destroying element, to the past. our tactics in another school. Never that Kansas is as safe a country in but were entirely consumed. Many abandon an inch of ground until forced which to make investments, as any valuable papers were burned, belonging to do so, and regain that which is lost, other, whether in large or small to the Kansas Committee, as were with as little loss of time as possible. amounts. Never has the prospect of large quantity of goods and merchan-Not that, only, but in acquiring the va- permanent tranquility seemed so great dize in transit for Kansas. cated ground, be sure to push on and as at present. All intelligent persons Mr. SLATER has removed his office drive the enemy from his post. The of the pro-slavery party, concede that to 146 North Second street, where he momentum acquired in the first attack, they are defeated. A few fanatics, like will be happy to see his old friends. if not checked, will easily take the second Atchison, Stringfellow, &c., may blus-

would be the most fatal blow which could disgust. be inflicted upon freedom in the Terri- Money commands exorbitant intertory at this time. Our hope lies in the est, and, when properly invested, is stirring appeals which the press is enabled capable of being nearly doubled annuto make to the lovers of free institutions ally.

saw they could not be frightened away time. by bluster, they have sought to do it by violence. The murdered forms of Barber, Brown, Hoyt, Phillips, and numberless others, furnish the proof.

But we cannot follow the subject furof freedom show evidence of sustaining vest in such a shape, they will find a last week. On the contrary, it will en- ber of persons are talking of starting upon us by a body foreign to our soil, ing strength with each rude shock em- do start, under present auspices, will ployed to crush it; and through its find it a non-paying investment. We mighty influnce it will be enabled, in due venture the suggestion that one good time, to promulgate to the world, that newspaper, centrally located, conducted not only Kansas is free, but the glorious with energy, and well-sustained, is principles which emanated from the worth a dozen which can hardly survive throne of God, has increased, and, like from week to week, and which, for the the stone cut from the mountains with want of means, can only fill its columns out hands, has filled the whole earth from the selections of Eastern exchanwith its glory.

Kansas Prisoners.

compton to Tecumseh, in answer to and better hands. their petition to change the trial from Judge Lecompte to Judge Cato. They went up under the care of U. S. Infantry. The order of march was double letters a week. We commenced answer-

quartered in the court house, with a terafter our residence in Kansas in a little hav on a brick floor, for beds, slight form, to wit: inflammatory rheuma-The room was so small that all could tism, attacked us in our wrist and arms, not lie down at once. Their fare was compelling us to abandon writing almost mean and insufficient. As they did not entirely, save what we are compelled to like things here, they dug a hole do for the Herald of Freedom. Will through the brick wall of the court our correspondents observe this fact, and Rev. S. SLATER, a brother of B. Slater, and a daguereotype of the U. S. camp house, on the Saturday night following, excuse us from not writing them; as our Esq., of St. Louis, has been appointed to near Lecompton. The work contains and, it being dark and rainy, thirty- inclination otherwise would prompt. the Shawnee Mission, Ottawa Station, many good features, is probably reliable that locality. one of them left. The alarm was given Letters seeking information in regard to Kansas, in place of Rev. Mr. Meeker, de. in the main, though it is strongly tinetured soon after they were out, and eighty Kansas, location, &c., will be answered ceased. Miss H. H. Morse, late of the with prejudice against individuals, with soldiers went in hot pursuit. But in our columns, owing to the rain and darkness, their pursuit was unsuccessful, and the prisoners are yet at large. We are told that many of them have left for their extending to such a length that we have homes in the East.

Before Col. Titus left Kansas, he offered to Aberate any Free State prisman accepted his offer, so far as to in due time. promise to meet him, on the 10th of next month, at St. Louis. Titus then took him from the guard, and gave him his liberty.

by Col. Titus, or it shows that our our infant country must be dotted with The laws of the United States for tak- 1 o'clock P. M., to take action for the has become a law. Our statement, on men were imprisoned illegally, in the hedges. It is the cheapest and best promere wantonness of tyranny, to gratify a deep-seated hatred against Free State and best processes and best

Be Mrs. Brown, at last advices, was at Kalamazoo, Mich. She is soliciting ry boats on the Kansas river, at this place, subscriptions to the Herald of Freedom. and that they are in constant service.

Letter and Reply.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Nov. 17, 1856. GENTLEMEN:-I here inclose two dollars as a subscription to the Herald of Freedom, which please forward to my

making Kansas free, and we publish it Thousands of people in the free States, They must have a good paper, and we Such a monument will cost, as estima-"The North is still asleep. I see but the result of the election was ascer-

I have some intention of making my the Territory for the time being, to the home in Kansas; but as the winter is charities of our friends. Those who respects to the first named. The cost of slaveocracy, and let them run riot at will.

Let them take in their slaves, and rejoice at their success. They will soon apply spring. Meanwhile, I am anxious to at their success. They will soon apply spring. Meanwhile, I am anxious to for admission into the Union as a slave be posted up, and get some correct in-State. The North will then awake, and formation in regard to matters in the answer, we trust, will be sufficient for Alton Courier. in her might will shake off the incubus Territory. I wish to hear a candid all persons who forward us inquiries Thus, it seems, justice is to be done to which has bound us so long. This may opinion as to the present state of things on this subject. seem foolish, but under the administra- there, whether business can be carried tion of James Buchanan, you have noth- on without molestation, and a small ing to hope. You may sweat and toil, capital—say \$5,000—invested with The extensive City Building, on the this movement. It reflects honor apon until your head is gray, and you can ac- safety. Also whether Lawrence, or Levee, St. Louis, occupied by B. SLATER, all concerned. The people of Alton complish nothing unaided by the free some other place, is the most prom-North." SIMMONS & LEADBEATER, and number- may well rejoice on the completion of

ising point for location, &c. J.

A public reply will be quite as gratiview of the picture too soon. While we fying to our correspondent, and per- with the actors in that pain- and bear it in grateful remembrance, City, being made on lands contiguous to are rejoicing in having acquired a great haps will be satisfactory to others seek- so great as to destroy everything; even ful tragedy of Nov. 11th, 1837, let

throughout the world. Were it not for Lawrence being central, and surround its clarion tones, our sympathizers would ed by an almost exclusive Free State fall into a lethergy from which they could population, offers inducements supenot be aroused. The Borderers have rior, in our judgment, to any other lolearned this, and, hence, their movements to demolish those instruments which do fine points. The first is more exposed such persons, and yet, in view of the fact duced upon the country by a well con- there to be new difficulties-of which ducted press, we should never hear of we have no apprehension-they must efforts made to destroy them. The lov- feel the first and severest shock. Toers of free institutions should look upon peka has many natural advantages, and every fearless press, which advocates has an active, temperate, and enterpristhe right, as so many beacon lights, and ing population. Lawrence, however, guished are set to burning again with as edly maintain. A new town has been if a draft cannot be procured readily, formuch brilliancy, and as little delay as projected, and, indeed, we believe is now being surveyed, on the Missouri As for influential men leaving Kansas, river, between Parkville and Kansas we want more, and on no consideration City, which bids fair to rival the older could spare a single one without creating towns, from the amount of capital and a vacuum. The Ruffians desire to get energy invested in it. Of this town rid of our influential men, and as they we shall speak at length, at another

Free Presses in Kansas.

A dozen letters inquire the prospects of Free Presses in Kansas-how many new ones are wanted, and where? A ges. We do not pretend that the H. of

F. is such a paper as the wants of Kansas demand, but when our patrons ex-On Monday, the 17th ult., forty- hibit evidence of this, we will cheerful- at any former period. The future of seven prisoners were taken from Le- ly resign our responsibilities to abler Kansas was never so cheering as at pres- Kansas. Our own opinion is, that all even to drop a sympathetic tear, of

We are receiving about two hundred file, and a soldier by the side of each ing each which demanded attention, but the old malady with which we have been On arriving at Tecumseh, they were afflicted occasionally since the first win-

We find our list of acknowledgments for subscriptions to the H. of F. felt constrained to omit the names of persons connected with clubs, and merely insert a club at a given point, and add the amount received. Though by from this time forth on short notice. We fians, under CAPT. EMORY, that the no means satisfactory to us, it is the oner who would join his command, and best we can do until we get an addition rial for the best of work. Send along rything quiet there at last advices, as go with him to Central America. One to our type, which we hope to receive

We invite attention to the adver- you. tisement of Messrs, Thompson & Shroyun, who have left a quantity of Osage Court, at Lecompton, last week, for in Kansas, are requested to meet at the This act shows a supercilious disre- Orange seed at various places in Kansas naturalization papers, and was charged editorial room of the Herald of Freedom gard of the legal authorities of Kansas, for sale. We are realy glad of this, for \$3,50 for fees, at the Clerk's office, on Monday, the 15th inst., at will last from age to age.

Two Dollars a Volume.

Several friends have written us desiring to procure subscribers at \$1,50 each, from the great North, must and will be fill three pages with patent medicine in form, seven feet in diameter at the heeded. It cannot fail to make the ag- and liquor advertisements, we could top, twelve feet in diameter at the base, gressors pause in their career of crime, then afford the paper for \$1,50; but we standing on a platform forty feet in dione way to arouse them. You leave the tained, will now, no doubt, give an have been exhausted. We are pubshape, built of blocks 2 feet thick and

SIMMONS & LEADBEATER have opened ter for a season, but they are foiled, and an office at No. 16 South Main street, energetic action of a single person to several occupations, with the assurance advance the interests of a Free press that, should you require our assistance their Kansas custo iers.

Send the Money. persons who have raised clubs, without ing us 180,000, a list equal to that of ity. Respectfully, S. Walker, Captain, but promising to forward the money as pire to so extensive a circulation for soon as they get directions from us how the Herald of Freedom, at present, we that we have given repeated instructions hand, and make the list as large as poshow to act in the premises, and that we sible, and we will pledge you the influhave lost hetween one and two thousand ence will be good for freedom. dollars by such arrangements in the past, we would rather it would not be repeated in the future. Let all persons who have subscribers for the Herald of Freedom, the letters are registered and are lost on the route, it is our misfortune, not that of the person sending them.

Will they Vote. A friend, writing us from Boston, in quires whether the free State settlers of Hampshire. Persons in want, from that Kansas would vote for a member of Con- State, in any part of the Territory, will gress, or take any action towards forming make an immediate report to this office. a new State Constitution, if Congress or to the Rev. Mr. Snyder, and obtain rewould empower them to act in the prem- lief. Albert C. and Thomas Haskell,

ises. Most certainly. The people of from Dover, N. H., and Mr. Mason, ther. Kansas, however, will not be abanpress is needed at Leavenworth, and if
Kansas have only refused to vote under formerly from Michigan, known by Mr. doned by the press while the true friends any person has capital they wish to innot recognize them. We had no voice their earliest leisure. it as liberally as they have done for the good place there to sink it. Any num- in their enactment. They were imposed trench itself in popular opinion, gatherunder laws of their enactment, is to surrender the whole question.

Capital in Lawrence.

Every house in Lawrence, public and have recently entered the Territory .-Most of them have come with the view of permanent settlement, and are searching for claims, and buying up city property. A greater amount of capital is now represented in Lawrence, than has been

A post route agent has been spending several weeks between this place and St. Louis, laboring to learn the causes of the abuses, with a view of cor recting the blunders or otherwise, in the transmission of the mails to and from Kansas. Whether he has been successful in tracing out the cause we are not advised, but the abuses have been measurably corrected. The mails now arrive

and depart regularly. of the Delaware, Kansas, School, and friendly terms. proceeds to her station under the care of

and see how faithfully we shall serve arrived in Kansas.

ATA friend of ours applied to the

The temporary illness of the ed-Remember that there are two fer-

A Monument to Rev. E. P. Lovejoy. We learn from J. A. Miller, Esq.,

architect in this city, that he has been per year. Our terms are the same with ous parts of the State, to furnish plans all men. We can have no favoritism. of a monument to be erected in our city Although the fervent hopes of all Two dollars to single subscribers, and cemetery to the memory of Rev. E. P. to press, yet we cheerfully give it place, well-wishers for the best interests of their country, have been disappointed in the late Presidential election, yet the mighty voice that has been heard the mighty voice that has been heard the such a paper as the Henaub or plans have been drawn—one is for the late Presidential election, yet the mighty voice that has been heard the such a paper as the Henaub or plans have been drawn—one is for a monument 100 feet high, pyramidal a monument 100 feet high, pyramidal the Eventure of the plane, to press, yet we cheeridity give it place, to and it must be understood as a solemn protest against the shameful outrages which have been committed in Kansas. then afford the paper for \$1,50; but we are publishing a newspaper for the million who sympathise with free Kansas. serted at the base for inscriptions.

pecuniary sacrifice, for our own means Another plan has been prepared of a monument 75 feet high, of pyramidal lishing the Henald of Freedom on the from 4 to 8 feet long, similar in other upon a plan and other preliminaries .-

Dr. J. B. BLUNT, late of Darke counevening last, a list of sixty subscribers, with the cash, from among his old neighbors, principally the result of a the holidays. Such is the result of the We are constantly receiving subscrip- our behalf. Similar action on the part to send it forward. We have no doubt shall be content if each forwards us ten

Pioneers from New Hampshire. We have received from the ladies of Exeter, N. H., through the hand of Hon. 875. Their directions, will be implicitly ter you out of service, one day this fore, may not hesitate at the little extra obeyed. The balance of the funds week. will be appropriated, under the direction of Rev. S. S. SNPPER and the senior edi-

tor, for the relief of sufferers from New

Don't be Ridiculous.

We would suggest, merely suggest, that the border papers are making themselves ridiculous, in asserting that every disturbance which occurs in the Territory is the work of "Brows's outlaws." John Brown, Sen., to whom private, is overrun with strangers who they allude, has not been in Kansas for the last two months-on the contrary, is more than a thousand miles away; near enough, however, to be on invasion from Missouri. We trust the parties are weary of war, and hereafter will cultivate the spirit of peace.

New Book.

We find upon our table a very prettily bound volume of 366 pages, entitled, Kansas, Its Interior and Exterior Life, By Mrs. Robinson," professing to give a full view of the settlement, political his- the population-at least twenty to onetory, social life, climate, soil, productions, Siam Mission, has been appointed matron whom the author does not seem to be on

ATA friend wishes to know if the Free State settlers have returned to Lea- nearly three months. Judge Cato's rul-Our entire jobbing material, with venworth. Those who were able to do ing did not smack so strongly of Border small press expressly for job work, has so, we believe, have come back; but very Ruffianism as did that of Judge Learrived, and is now in constant operation. many of them were so reduced in circl compte a few weeks previous, Persons in want of work can be supplied cumstances by the robberies of the Rufyour orders, accompanied by the cash, has been the case since Gov. GEARY

Odd Fellows, Attention! The members of the I. O. of O. F.

Correspondents who expect answers or attention to their letters, should Pleasant Correspondence.

Though receiving the following corespondence between the military com pany, stationed at this point, and Gov. GEARY, only a few hours before going

when our services were required, the land. Acting under this law the Judge Territory was distracted with internal of Woodbury County, Iowa, recently fends, and threatened with invasion by those from abroad, who had no resible Sioux City, the east fractional half of wants. We want an honest, industributes the Georgia and Carolina charges the Georgia charge dence in the country then, since or pros-pectively.

section 29, in township 89, north of range 47 west; and sought also to en-

ments have a right to expect. We fore rejected. thank you for it, and trust confidently that you may not forget that we are part tv. Ohio, presented us, on Saturday and parcel of this great Republic, al-

though we may differ from our neighboring States, on some political subjects. We now feel that you have the power, and will, to protect the citizens of the single days' labor. He says his friends country, and that therefore our services promised to double the list previous to are not required. If you should think that such is the case, we would request in Kansas. The Doctor has our warm- in the future, you may be sure that est thanks for his gratuitous services in right and justice to all will always be the object of our best efforts, and if you should call for them, they will be given tions for the Herald of Freedom from of each subscriber would result in giv-

A. W. SPICER. A. V. THOMPSON. And twenty-four others, whose na are omitted for want of room.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, K. T., November, 27, 1856. WALKER, Commander Company K. M., mustered into U. S. Ser- Shermanville. vice at Lawrence-Sin :- The petition of yourself and command, desiring to be mustered out of service, because the purposes of your enlistment have been

I take pleasure in granting the petiand will have an officer detailed to mus-

You will please to convey to your command my thanks for their kind exessions of regard, and assure them that I highly appreciate the service they have rendered, by their example and soldier-like conduct, to the cause of offer, and rely upon their hearty and energetic co-operation.

Wishing you all a happy return to your respective homes and families, and to the more agreeable and congenial pursuits of peace,
I remain, with great respect,

Your Ob'dt Sy't... JOHN W. GEARY. Governor of Kansas.

We are pained, at times, to be compelled to turn away, and refuse to hear the reports of destitution and suffering which surrounds us in Kansas. But we are powerless to give relief. We are pressed with our own duties, being often compelled to toil hand, on short notice, in case of another till past midnight to get our paper out in season. When behind with our day has gone by, when fighting mee, work, and conscious of our inability to on either side, will be demanded in do good, we cannot spend a moment which we trust we have an abundant

Settlement at Sugar Mound.

Mr. Tenner, from Sugar Mound, twenty miles east of Ossawatomie, reports that matters are very quiet there at this time. A very large majority of out, with a view of leaving the country. Pioneers would do well to visit

trial before Judge Cato, last week, and were all discharged, to the number of fifteen. They had been in custody for

A friend at Bernadotte, Fulton County, Illinois, is desirous of exchanging some valuable town property, consisting of a dwelling, office, stable, &c. worth \$3,000, for improved city property, of equal value, in Lawrence. Address P. S. Secon, Esq., as above.

The bill appropriating \$20,000 Houses of the Vermont Legislature, and menced raining.

go We were visited by a slight snow torm on the 2d inst. The thermouseter

The Law Regulating the Entry of

Town Sites. Pioneer and Democrat, will be found interesting at this period :-

Signs of returning Reason.

The following item we clip from the last Kansas City Enterprise : Gov. Geary and the Law and Order par- long before they had expected, and be- 4 articles by A. Pettengill, Coal Creek; ty in the Territory. As we are not of fore they could realize from them a sum 6 articles, by Margaret Bemerly; 6 articles, and believe in Kansas sufficient to pay for them; and the ticles, by Angeline Canfield; 2 articles, undertake to decide between the parties.
Of one thing, however, we are confident—as long as the present Executive send an agent to Kansas, with funds to articles, by Mary Jones; 2 art he will have the sympathy at least of erection of shops and public buildings, articles, by Susanna Patterson; 10 arall good men in Missouri.

hands of Jas. Blood, Esq., of this city, some funds for the following gentlemen, which they are requested to call for, to wit: Geo. and Abel Hartwell, Horace

accomplished in the restoration of the county in which the Post Office is lo- of Walker. Those sending names, thereservice required on their part.

We invite attention to the business card of Dr. BLUNT, late of Ohio, unhesitatingly accept their generous will, no doubt, receive an extensive pat- which her own sons have not the cour- Township; 1 comforter, by

> -The hundred free State prisoners at Lecompton, have all either escaped, or been acquitted, save fifteen latter, we have no doubt, Gov. GEARY

of Col. Titus and his banditi to Nicaragua. We pity the inhabitants of that semi-barbarous country for the new them, though we are very glad to part we three important lines of railroad Cleap, Willow Springs; 6 do, by Cathcompany with those political renegades.

AT Kansas settlers, from Wisconsin, who may be in necessitous circumstances, will hear of something to their advantage by applying immediately to W. F. M. Anny, Esq., General Agent really able champion of liberty is again David Griffiths, and 7 articles, by of the National Kansas Committee, now in this city, or by addressing him through the Lawrence post-office.

We invite attention to the cards of I. Hall & Co., Leavenworth City, per is even superior to what it was preare Free State. But little destitution who are engaged in the Grocery and vious to its suppression by the Missouscenery, &c., in Kansas. It is from the exists in that region. The country is Forwarding and Commission business. publishing house of Crosby, Niehols & very beautiful, and large quantities of From our experience with this House would do credit to the most tranquil publishing house of Crosby, Nichols & Claims are unoccupied. The few pro- we are justified in recommending it to wish to be well posted up on the affairs We are gratified to observe that view of the ruins of the Free State Hotel, slavery settlers are desirous of selling the favorable consideration of shippers. and condition of Kansas, should sub-

> will be completed within three weeks .-The free State prisoners who Patent seats manufactured in Boston, were remaining at Tecumseh, had their have been received for seating the room. Measures are being perfected for

> > deat of the bogus laws. JOHN HUTCHINSON, Esqs., Rev. S. W. Higginson and Dr. Curren were all in

Dr. THOMAS H. WEBB. No. 3 Winter street, Boston, Mass., is authorized to receive subscriptions to the Heratd of Free-

ful weather for the past two weeks. for the relief of Kansas, passed both down to Monday last, when it com-

We have had the most delight-

on lots in this city up to present dates. The titles to lots are the same as a year

What We Want. During the past year, the Emigrant The following from the St. Paul Aid Companies, North and South, have been straining every nerve to outdo Clark, Willow Springs; 24 articles, by each other in sending emigrants to Sarah J. Smith; 8 sacks flour and meal interesting at this period:

An interesting case has lately been before the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the decision of which settles an improper that point and art the ballot of the decision of which settles an improper that point and art the ballot of the decision of which settles are improper to the commissioner of the General box or in the field, in a hand-to-hand box or in the field, in LAWRENCE, K. T., Nov. 19, 1856.

His Excellence, Gov. J. W. Geany,
Governor of Kansas Teraitory—
Sir:—The undersigned, members of a company of Kansas Militian.

Settles an important point under the law regulating the entry of land for town sites. The municipal pre-emption act of May 23d, 1844, restricts a town site entry to an area not exceeding three company of Kansas Militian. Sir:—The undersigned, members of a entry to an area not exceeding three company of Kansas Militia, mustered hundred and twenty acres, and permits that the community is better off without the entry to be made by the judge of out, who have neither the energy to cles, by H. D. Learned, Summer; 297 Lawrence, K. T., in obedience to your the county in which the same is situat- work, or the money to live without it. articles of clothing for Council City, by call, would respectfully submit, that ed, as trustee for the claimants of the We have had a fair specimen of this, in A. N. Hubbard. when our services were required, the land. Acting under this law the judge the Georgia and Carolina emigration, Nov. 8,-1 chest tea and 1 barrel

We were ready to give assistance in ter as a town site the west fractional livelihood by the sweat of the brow-ticles, by T. Johnson; 21 articles, by staying the hand of violence, which had half section 28 by the name of East men of capital, who are willing to invest Isaac Stult; I bed quilt, by Mary laid this country waste, to some extent Sioux City, and the southeast quarter their means in building up, improving Raverness; 29 articles, depopulated it, and made life insecure. of the same section, by the name of and developing the resources of the Pearce; 3 articles, by Zekieols; 7 arWe trusted you were sincere in your Middle Sioux City. The decisions of country. Our wants are numerous, and ticles, by Mrs. Moon, Coal Creek; 27 We trusted you were sincere in your profession to act justly towards the commissioner on the above application. We trusted you were sincere in your profession to act justly towards the commissioner on the above application, was, that no more land than the memory of the murdered Lovizor, though at a late day. We are glad of this movement. It reflects honor apont all concerned. The people of Alton with memory of the murdered Lovizor, though at a late day. We are glad of this movement. It reflects honor apont all concerned. The people of Alton was the manument of this unfortunate Territory.

Simmons de Leadbeater, and number-less other persons, for offices, stores, warehouses, dec., was recently burned, with the entire contents. The heat was so great as to destroy everything; even the contents of safes were not beyond the reach of the destroying element, but were entirely consumed. Many

We trusted you were sincere in your profession to act justly towards the commissioner on the above application, was, that no more land than the completion of the above application, was, that no more land than the care prescribed in the act of Congress could be entered in any one locality for town purposes; and machine the commissioner on the above application to make the commissioner on the above application to make the commissioner on the above application, was, that no more land than the completion of the contents of safes were must make a numerous, and the Commissioner on the above application to make the commissioner on the above application to make the commissioner on the above application, was, that no more land than the cord than the cord than the act of Congress could be entered in any one locality for town purposes; and machine shops, meeting houses and exhall the cate from profession to a civilized and enlightened this entering hours, and machine shops, meeting houses and exhall the cate from profession to a civilized and enlightened this entering the contents of the section of the entering the commissioner on the above upon their chosen spots of ground, where Wakarusa; 12 articles, by Nancy they intend to build their homes, rear their household gods, and spend their gill, Coal Creek; Mary White, Wakadays in quietness and peace. But the rusa; 8 articles, by Mary E. Thomes;

> settling her own affairs, we shall not lands must pass from them, unless they by Samuel Glen; 8 articles, by Sarah of the Territory preserves the peace as be loaned to these men at a reasonable Almira C. Haskell; 2 articles, by John it has been done for the past two months, interest, with good security, and for the Sackett; 1 article, by J. A. Baillie; 14 and it will do more for Free Kansas ticles, by Wm. Easterbrook, Coal than all the munitions of war which Creek; 7 articles, by Oliver C. Lewis, could be piled up within our boundary (prisoner;) 2 articles, by Charles S. lines .- Kansas Tribune.

> > Another Bribe.

A. Hancock, A. W. Lyman, John compton were placed in the charge of cles, by Susan Vanderslartz, Osawat-Ming and Lorenzo Gates. Mr. Blood Titus, there was a letter read to them tomie; 6 articles, by James Smith. has also funds for A. S. White, of Ossawatomie, and George Rising, of Shermanville.

Index the seal of secresy, purporting to each one of them his liberty, \$20 a month, and three hundred acres of land, if they A. R. Chase; 14 articles, by Mrs. Holwould enlist under him and follow him comb, Osawattomie; 6 articles, by Friends forwarding subscribers to Central America, there to fight the Elizabeth Tomes. will oblige us, in all cases, by inserting battles of slavery, under the command Nov. 12 .- 3 articles clothing, by W.

vielding as the rock of adamant.

army there, to maintain a cause for articles, by D. E. Longley, Su age to fight .- Kansas Tribune.

Another Railroad

Col. Robt. M. Stewart, the President who are sentenced at Lecompton. The road, was in town on Thursday, and in-Enterprise.

The Kansas Herald of Freedom.

revived, and are no less surprised, con- Vanduslice, Wakarusa; 32 articles, by sidering the difficulties Mr. Brown has A. Jackson, for families at Osawatomie; experienced, that he has succeeded in 7 articles, by N. King; 8 articles, by getting up so neat and excellent a jour. Wm. A. Davis, and 6 articles, by J. S. nal as the Herald now is. In regard to all its mechanical arrangements the parians, and, in fact, in its present shape, The schoolroom in the basement at Lawrence, Kansas Territory; terms, of the Unitarian Church, in this city, 82 per annum, in advance.—Brooklyn, of clothing, 5 bbls. crackers, 3 sacks

the organization of a City Government on Blue river. They are now within for Lawrence, by the people, indepen-five or six miles of the city, and will articles, by John Scott, Hickory Point; five or six miles of the city, and will articles, by John Scott, Hickory Point; finish their work the coming week to this point. This route, which may be considered as settled, passes by Pleasant Hill, running about equidistant between Independence and Westport, and reach-like the Polls.

> No We shall be unable to supply a single copy of the H. of F., to persons other than subscribers. The great increase of new names has entirely excrease of new names has entirely ex- derson; 5 articles, by Chas. L. Wilber;

new papers on our table, arriving in ticles clothing, 2 bbls. crackers, 35 the last two mails, asking for an excacks flour, 10 sacks meal, 1 web cotton lots in this city up to present dates. The request, with our already greatly extribution on the Neosho, by H. Smith.

Nov. 15th.—8 articles clothing, by

Disbursements of the Central Committee.

Nov. 6th .- 7 articles, by Elizabeth

"A feud seems to be brewing between their lands to be brought into market karusa; 9 articles, by Margaret Pearsons, Wa-

Legge, Ottawa Creek; 23 articles, by Jane Day; 3 articles, by Mrs. Waldovk; 3 articles, by Allen Pearson; 8 articles, We learn from reliable authority that by Jos. B. Haines, Jr., (prisoner;) 2 when the Free State prisoners at Le- articles, by Charles Bollinger; 10 arti-

Riggs; 8 articles, by John C. Hill; 1 accomplished in the restoration of peace and order to this Territory, has just been received.

I take pleasure in granting the petiof Rhode Island. At any rate the labor pretended to despise, and had previous- Haseltine, Bloomington; 4 dress, by But, thank God, he found that though by Win. H. Vanclause, Mind Springs; Northern Congressmen can be bought, 19 articles, Catherine Hollaway, Wa the men of Kansas stand firm and un- karusa; 16 articles, by Mary Ann Griffith. Wakarusa: 9 articles, by Louisa Well might the South desire the ser- Kenedy, Wakarusa; 4 articles, by Sylvices of these men, for she has felt the via Kenedy; Wakarusa; I sack flo who has located on Pottowatomie force of their strong arms, and gladly by Thos. Davis; provisions, by Alpheus Creek, in this Territory, with a view of would she have them transferred from Jones, Benica; 8 articles, by Henry A. peace and order; and should I again practicing his profession. He brings Kansas to Central America, and thus Burgess, Cole Creek; 15 articles, by

have occasion for their services, I will with him the highest testimonials, and add a band of resolute heroes to her Eliza Thurber, Sumner Township; 19 Hovey; 8 articles by Eli Coleman, Lawrence; 15 articles, R. H. Peason, Hickory Point; 4 articles, by W. Putnam. Lawrence : 266 articles clothing. of the Hannibal and St. Joseph rail- for distribution at Osawatomie, L. L. Adair; 5 sacks flour, do; 4 sacks forms us that the stock in the Platte meal, do; 2 barrels crackers, do; 51 will cheerfully pardon, when asked to do so, which we hope will be the case with energy. This is another important connection for our city. Starting clothing, by Elizabeth Mathew; 14 ar-from the north bank of the Missouri at ticles clothing, by A. B. Gilliad; flour, Kansas City, it passes through Park-tea, crackers, by D. Purrington, Law-surround Lecompton since the removal ville, Weston and other points on the Missouri to St. Joseph, and ultimately Hazeltine, Bloomington; 1 shawl, Anto Council Bluffs. The Platte country gelina Canfield, Sumner; 6 articles is unsurpassed for its agricultural resources, and has always been regarded by P. M. Munroc; 4 do, by Wm. Oli population which will be thrown among as the garden of Missouri. Thus have ver, Wakarusa; 8 do, by Elizabeth

centering at Kansas City, and next sum- erine Bowles, Willow Springs; 12 do, mer will witness all in progress of con-struction from this point.—Kansas City Prudence Merchart; 13 do by Wm. Brequan; 19 do, by M. A. Anderson; 7 do, by F. Beddal; 9 do, L. Robertson 5 articles, by Mary Hill; 23 articles, We are gratified to find that this by David Purington; 19 articles, by Eddie, Ottawa Creek; 22 articles, by John C. Archipat, Bloomington; 7 articles, by Wm. Ricker; 17 articles, by Linus White, Bloomington: 6 articles by O. W. Fitz, Wakarusa; 9 articles, by Mrs. Pratt; 7 articles, by Mrs. Wilber, 22 articles, by James Whaley, Wakarusa; 115 articles for Ottawa Creek settlement, by Wm. A. Davies;

Pacific Railroad.

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derson; 5 articles, by C. B. Wilson; 3 articles, by C. H. Calkins; 24 articles, by Sarah

Jane Smith, Willow Springs; 400 ar-

Nov. 15th.—8 articles clothing, by Susan Monroe; 4 articles, by C. B. The proceedings of a meeting, having in view the establishment of free schools, in this city, last Tuesday evening, did not come to hand until too late an heur for this number of our paper.

Susan Monroe; 4 articles, by C. B. Alexander, Willow Springs; 10 articles, by Mary Caveness; 10 articles, by Mary Caveness; 10 articles, by Wilder Knight; 23 articles, by Ellen Hurd, California Road, The True Wife.

scribers, with a view of placing it on a remote country town in North-Western said we have no other way to support permanent basis; and since many have written in the most complimentary

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Incre, in Boston, are never, asleep; but are up and doing, with ter was in a strait where two ways meet; hearts as generous and warm as ever. permanent basis; and since many have Pennsylvania. terms of her energy, it is but justice that we place upon record a single fact, that her friends may be still better adthat her friends may be still better adthat her friends may be still better ad-vised in regard to her sacrifices for the cause of freedom in Kansas.

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Mrs. Brows, and read it to her. We took her post at the table, and has kept the support of the pulpit, your tax for At least I shall make an effort. Cor. feeling that she was as much interested from that time until the present? in the question at issue, and had more to sacrifice than ourself. She inquired whether she could accompany us to to several influential friends, whose judgment we desired, it was finally published, and appeared in our issue of subscribers delegations. After submitting the article lieve in this movement as one which will greatly conduce to the prosperity of Kangrady conductions and wish the Committee's delegations and wish the Committee's delegations and wish the Committee's delegations and the parties started at the friend for his encouragement, large list. As therefief so nobly extended by the North, of subscribers, and his promises for the future. Like hundreds of others, we carry of slaves were landed in Virginia. The Puritans brought with them a carry answer his letter direct, for want large list. As therefief so nobly extended by the North, of subscribers, and his promises for the future. Like hundreds of others, we carry answer his letter direct, for want large list. of March 12th, 1854.

our newspaper establishment, book- est attainable emigration of Northern compelled every one to attend meeting. Of Receipts for subscriptions to the Herald of menced enrolling names to accompany ital, during the coming spring and laws for the support of good morals; ns, and taking other active measures summer. to carry into execution our designs.

During the first part of May, an intimate friend, who had labored with us in 1848 in building up the Free Soil party, in Crawford county, and who published the Free Soil Advocate—the work of which was done in our office—set out under our advisement to explore the country. He was followed, about the 10th of May by a heather appears of the set out under our advisement to explore the country. He was followed, about the 10th of May by a heather appears of the set out under our advisement to explore the country. He was followed, about the 10th of May by a heather appears for the pure timested appears to influence these results; and that such confidence will be best established by a determined assertion by the North with the South, in anything which relates to life, health, anon Clapp, Hartford, Conn. Charles Cheney, Charleston, O., George F Row, Lagrange, Ind was no newspaper printed in his district. "But," says one, "they have thursely but the North with the South, in anything which relates to life, health, intelligence, or the acquisition of property. Gov. Wise, of Virginia, in a speech in Congress, thanked God there was no newspaper printed in his district. "But," says one, "they have thursely but the North with the South, in the South, intelligence, or the acquisition of property. Gov. Wise, of Virginia, in a speech in Congress, thanked God there was no newspaper printed in his district. "But," says one, "they have thursely but the North with the South, in the South of and brother-in-law of Mrs. Brown, for

the same purpose. They came to the borders of the Territory, and found the excitement so inson and J. M. Winchell be the Comintense against eastern emigration, and such a determination by the people of Missouri, to use violence to exclude Free State settlers, that they abandon- Lawrence, E. D. LADD, Esq., has fured the idea of locating in the Territory, nished us with the following statement and passed on to Iowa. They pur- in regard to the arrivals and departure of

sequently done.

When they reported their observations, on the last of June following, and almost innumerable difficulties Thursday, and Saturday, at 5 P. M. arose in our own path, the impossibility of realizing ready money from the sale of property, and the dangers which seemed to beset the enterprise, we half despaired, and almost regretted having assumed such weighty responsibilities.

For the West on Monday, Wednesday, participation in the collecting, receiving the funds; and I Stephen Lowell, Harrison, Ili Mrs. Baows, and stated our feelings, and determination to abandon the undertaking. She said nothing, but seemed greatly depressed in spirits. Having oceasion, soon after, to visit her, we found her in tears. Our urgent importunities, after great effort, drew from her the fact, that she was weeping because of our determination in regard to Kansas.

from the consideration of those excit- Mr. Fuller, but that our people may be ing local questions, which have charencouraged to do something more yet acterized the history of the Courier; for the Kansas cause. The General and, instead of battling for the triumph of temperance, and the principles of freedom, in a town or county, we could bateable land. Mark the tone of bateable land. go there, and, by precept and example, aid in laying the foundations of a mighty State, which should be a model in the great American Republic. If you think it best to remain here, I will abandon my hopes of Kansas, and give re-consider your determination, before you come to a final conclusion, for I you come to a final conclusion, for I cannot think of such a painful destiny for that infant Territory, if her virgin soil is given up to slavery."

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Geany has made application to the Preedom, Nov. 1st, that I have just received, in the lands of a good friend of Kansas, and a working man, who will introduce it to the consideration of the lovers of Free Speech, a Free Press and of Freedom generally, in the neighbor.

The request will doubtless be granted, and the line will probably commence on the late of January. had not attracted the attention of jour- on the 1st of January.

The Herald of Freedom, nalists. The few who had signified their willingness to follow us to Kansas, seemed to stand alone, and the mighty responsibility, which, subsequently, has been assumed by millions Since the name of Mrs. Brown has of free hearts in the Northern States. become so intimately connected with then seemed to rest on us, a few humthe Herald of Freedom; and as she is ble individuals, without pretensions for After sermon in the morning, a brother now absent, laboring to secure sub. anything save energy of character, in a arose, and proposed a collection; and says:

what would betide, we commenced com- port; and the words came sounding in few days since, but I do not know the About the 8th of March, 1854, sit. pleting our arrangements for locating his ears: "He that provideth not for result of their action. Boston alone

the prospect of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill by Congress, and
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The prospect of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill by Congress, and company of near three hundred persons illy, so that he can look well after

Now, while the preacher was filling up the burden; but the first way, the people should fill up truth is, and it may as well be told, the real friends of Kansas are not those who have the largest purses. The Compromise, we penned a lengthy who accompanied us, and the low state their spiritual interests. Compromise, we penned a lengthy article for our paper—the Conneaut—the ville Courier—in which we reviewed the almost the whole ground, showed the almost did not take final leave of our friends that a man is as much in duty bound to pay for food for the mind, as he is for food for the body; that the whole ground, showed the almost did not take final leave of our friends mind, as he is for food for the body; cotton lords of the loom, at the North,

here, so as not to suffer too great a yet unnavigable. This changed the said: "The poor have the gospel both in this world and the other, are sacrifice, or hazard the existence of the Courier—can obtain one hundred families to emigrate to the same locality, at the same time—and the Kansassacrifice, or hazard the existence of the plans of the company. They took the preached unto them." "But," Nebraska bill shall become a law, by which we took the route by way of Cincinnati, worship, few are virtuous—the larger flag of Slavery. Kansas belongs to slavery shall be permitted to enter that to transact some business in that city. portion of such are pests and vagabonds, Freedom, and see to it that her Herald fertile region—then we will start with our 'household gods' for some locality on the eastern borders of Kansas Territory, and contribute our humble influence in beating back the advancing dom office to Kansas.

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your good qualities were gathered from meeting of which was mentioned above, hordes of Southern chivalry and their Will it be improper to mention, in the Bible, the pulpit, and the teachings please nearly \$20,000 to the aid of 'human chattels;' and, with the aid of this connection, that Miss Axxis W. of your parents, in your youthful days. the Press, will invite the free sons of the North to contribute their share in building up an empire there which shall of Mrs. B., cast her fortunes with the should not support public worship? I he sacred to Freedom. Slavery shall same party, was upon the ground at the contend that the preaching of the gosnever be permitted to extend its blight- ontset, labored at the case at type-set- pel acts as an insurance to life, health, ing influence over the western valley of ting when we were pressed with labor, and property; for each of the above are God for another copy of the Herald of he Missouri and its tributaries."

After finishing that article, we menioned the matter, for the first time, to tioned the matter, for the first time, to for longer effort in that direction, she blessings. If you pay liberally for crease of subscribers from this place. asked for her consent to publish it, our books, and directed our papers, feeling that she was as much interested from that time until the present?

Commissioners of Emigration. At the last meeting of the Kansas Kansas, at the outset. Answering her State Central Committee, the following ages speedily overwhelm us. that she could, she cheerfully gave her resolutions, which to us appear exceedconsent. After submitting the article ingly important, were adopted. We be- try, two distinct parties started at the friend for his encouragement, large list

tion all success. The following week, we advertised State cause in Kansas demands the largfreemen and investment of Northern cap-

Resolved, That confidence is necessisting brought their slaves, and taxed everybody to assist in keeping them in Samuel S

about the 10th of May, by a brother consisting of two members, for the purpose of representing the importance of vants, be obedient to your masters." J.R Matlock these ideas to the Governments and people of the Northern States,

Resolved, That Messrs, William Hutchmissioners thus appointed.

Our obliging Assistant Postmaster, at

families, which two of them have sub-Friday, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

From the West, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 1-2, A. M. From Leavenworth, on Tuesday, From Osawatomie and the South, on Thursday, at 6 P. M.

From Bloomington, on Saturday, at 10. A. M. They depart for the East, on Tues-

East. nesday, and Friday, at 7, A. M.

For Osawatomie, on Wednesday, at 7, A. M. For Bloomington, on Saturday, at 3

The mails are closed at the Post Office one half hour previous to their departure.

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Science, pure hands, and an honest heart, devoted to the great principles of free.

General Atchison upon Kansas.

The following brief letter has come within our reach, and we claim the prival will be called for, and visited upon by the company of the company of

"PLATTE CITY, Oct. 9, 1856. the Edgefield boys. We have carried the elections in Kansas. The new Governor gives satisfaction. But, my dear sir, it is no time for Southern men to performed your part. I have anxiously Club at New Madison, O relax their exertions. Now is the very waited since for an opportunity to renew We are ready to confess that we moment to redouble our exertions. We it, which I now am happy to do, by rewere unprepared for such a position,
must do it. If we do our duty, Kansas mitting you the inclosed two dollars, your
J F Rosser "
at Republican,
J W Smith, Matchetts,
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"Yours truly, D. R. Atchisos.
"R. M. Feller, Esq."

hood.

Communication.

For the Herald of Freedom Sustain the Pulpit and the Press. LAWRENCE, Dec. 1, 1856.

FRIEND BROWN :- Last Sunday, I

attended public worship in Lawrence.

Take away the pulpit, and soon the school house would be among the missing; and the press would follow in the train, and the black wave of the dark

meeting house, and the school house of leisure. Resolved, That the safety of the free- was its natural accompaniment. They ev were somewhat arbitrary in the but better so, than worse. The Virwhat do the ministers preach?-"Ser- RJ Hazeltine, And the white and colored men are Patrick Madigan, "ME McCayne, Ebensburg, Pa both slaves.

Kansas is acknowledged to be the Henry Howe, Cincinnati, O home of the brave. Let us give a lib-eral support to free churches, free A Whitney, Adrian, Mich schools, and a free press; and thus make a Johnson, Freedom, Ind it the land of the free. J. B. Wood.

ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM:—1 per-ceive, from the Herald of Freedom, that LW Landon, Lawrence, K and passed on to Iowa. They purchased lands in Taylor county, and resolved to remove thither with their solved to remove thither with their solved to remove thither with their solved to remove the mails arrive from St. Louis, and some one who signs himself "Sigma," J. Landon, Lawrence, a some one who signs himself "Sigma," J. Landon, Lawrence, a some one who signs himself "Sigma," J. Landon, Lawrence, a some one who signs himself "Sigma," J. Landon, Falls Village, Conn in the N. Y. Tomes, has made use of the mails from this city:

The mails arrive from St. Louis, and solved to remove thither with their solved to remove the solve funds at the East for Kansas, and not J N H Judd " reporting the same. My mission East, A E Wilcox a year ago, was as bearer of the memo-

peals to the people proper for the suffering people of Kansas. I addressed many meetings, but directed that all funds should be sent to Gov. Robinson.

at Lawrence I refused to have the control of the suffering people of Kansas. I addressed many meetings, but directed that all funds should be sent to Gov. Robinson. day, Thursday, and Saturday, at 7, A. M. at Lawrence. I refused to have any J D Morton, Detroit, Mich can confidently appeal to the people, George W Sheppard, Rockford, Ill For Leavenworth, on Monday, Wed wherever I addressed them upon Kan- J W Gilbert sas affairs, for the truth of this state- S Talcott

I have been faithful to Kansas, and T Talcott have had no selfish or mercenary mo- William Shibley, tives. I have labored for a year, and Club at Waverly, Ill shall yet labor on, with a clean con- Wm Dew, Cummington, Ill science, pure hands, and an honest heart, Dr S Willard, Collinsville, Ill

Boston, Nov. 14, 1856.

To the Point. BLOOMING GROVE, N. Y.,

November 18th, 1856. G. W. Brown, Esq.—Dear Sir.—I A Tullis hale with great joy, the re-appearance of the Herald of Freedom. Phonix like, it has arisen again. Surely, "Truth crushed P C Schuyler, Council City, K

"PLATTE CITY, Oct. 9, 1896.

"Dear Sin:—Your letter, together with the draft for \$138 40, has been received, and your instructions shall be bers is not complete until you have furnished them with fifty numbers of your."

"PLATTE CITY, Oct. 9, 1896.

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Thos Breeze, Independence, Mo Mrs G B Ramsdell, Livenia, N Y Wes Served and Your instructions shall be bers is not complete until you have furnished them with fifty numbers of your. month. Being a stranger in this community, I cannot send you any new sub- Club at Areanum We are glad to learn that Gov. scribers with this, as I should be pleased N Ayres, Eaton, O to do; but the number of the Herald of D Grey, Winchester, O V. Wm Hook, Teoumsch, K

Cheer from Boston.

We received the following very cheering letter from an esteemed friend in Boston. It was not designed for publiceation, but since we withhold his name, we are sure he will excuse the liberty we have taken with a part of his letter. Under date of Nov. 20th, he

"You may be assured that your friends preaching, than by the free-will offer- here, in Boston, are neither dead nor his own household, has denied the ought to raise \$100,000 for Kansas this ting in our bookstore, alone, and meditating upon the affairs of the country, itating upon the affairs of the country, italians upon the affairs of the country, itating upon the affairs of the country, italians upon the affairs of the country italians upon the affairs upon the aff the whole ground, showed the almost certainty of the final passage of the bill in Conneautville, until the 27th of October following.

by fraud and Presidential influence, and closed by saying, among other things:—

"If we can dispose of our property the can dispose of our property the wealth of the country and the poor, for our Savior which had been reported as rising, as the sound the poor, for our Savior with you. All the good and the just, and the can dispose of our property that he has no moral right to borrow his neighbor's newspaper, unless he takes one which he allows others to read. And he is equally bound to support the pulpit, provided he be able; but not if he be poor, for our Savior with you. All the good and the just, and the country and the other are

pledge nearly \$20,000 to the aid of

A letter from a gentleman of Law rence, Mass., dated Nov. 17th says :-

With thousands of others I thank

25 "Our fifteen Republican Governors of the North, will not allow Kansas to be invaded much oftener." writes a friend. We believe it, and hence see

Acknowledgment Freedom, from Nov. 24, to Nov. 30, 1856.

George Huntley T H Stanton, Topeka, K Dea C Tuttle, Beloit, Wis ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM:—I per- A C Swift, Leavenworth, K

rial for a full investigation into our af-James Fruhback, Carlinville, Ill fairs by Congress.

The severity of the weather made ap-J. Miller, Belvidere, Ill

Rev J Veness

"I had been flattering myself, for the past few months, that a new round of duty was to devolve upon us. That, in going to Kansas, we should escape from the consideration of those excit-Fallis & Geiger James Hawkins E M Thurston, Charleston, Me Dr Wm T Green, West Point, Ind

Prices Eurrent.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 6, 1856. Flore—Superfine, \$4 25 \$\forall \text{hundred.} \\ \text{Wurar} = 1 50 \$\forall \text{bushel.} \\ \text{Conv} = 50 \$\tilde{60} \text{bushel.} \\ \text{conv} = 50 \$\tilde{60} \text{c.} \end{array} CORN MEAL-\$1 00. White Bears \$2@2 50 \$2 bush. Porators \$1 00@1 25 " Sweet \$2 00 " Genes Arrus-\$1 25@2 00 SALEDATUS-10c. BROWN SUGAR-16%c. " -18@ 20e Rice—1214c. Tras—75c.@\$1 00 Corres—162/@20c. Barr—5@8c.

BACDX-101/c. CODFISH-10/G 121/c. MACKEREL-12/G 18c. Toracco—30@50c. Maxilla Rope—25c. Soar-10c CAMPLES Star, 35c. -Sterine, 25c. Beuwax-20c. Corros Batting—15@20e." Inos—7@10e. " Name—7@10e. " Castings—9c. Log Chain—121/c.

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Salt—P sack of 200 lbs., \$5 50.

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Ox Bons—P piece, 25c.

Sous—P pair, 50c.; in large demand.
Boors—Stogies, P pair, \$3@3 75.

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

Calf, " \$4 50@5 50.

Sheltings—Brown, P yard, 10@12c.

" Blenched, " 1214@20c.

Print—P yard, 8@15c.

Delants—" 25@50c. DELAYET "25@50c.
OIL—Linsoed, P gal., \$1 75.
" Lard, "\$1 25@1 50.
" Fish, "\$1 60.

BURNING FLUID- 2 gal., \$1 25. MOLARSES-Molasses
Street # \$1 000
Street # \$2 000
Woon—Hard, \$2 cord, \$3 00.
Coal—Stone, \$2 bushel, 30c.
Sanutati—\$7.@15.
Harness—Per set, \$16.@25. Harness—Per set, \$16@25.
Glass—8 by 10 per fifty feet, \$3 00.

10 by 12 \$3 25.

10 by 14 \$3 87.

Lember—Per thousand, \$30@35.

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

THE undereigned respectfully solicit from the various districts of the Territory, full nformation as to their condition. Persons who have received information from their friends at the East, of any sums of money or parcels, sent through the agency of the Na-tional Kansas Committee, and which have not yellous schand, will confer a favor by commu-nicating full particulars of the same, as herenafter directed, that the matter may restigated.

Districts yet unorganized, are desired to

ings.
As the relief so nobly extended by the North

The undersigned, as the representatives of the above Committee, are now in session at Lawrence, K. T., and would be happy to receive communications, either verbal or written, touching all matters of interest to the

cause.

2 00 In conclusion, they would state, that a part of their contemplated plan of operations, is the establishment of a Labon Exchange. To this end they solicit information from all the friends of Free Rease. At the present mem 1 00 ment, there are large numbers of strong and capable men in Lawrence, who want work. I 00 In other parts of the Territory, there are many 2 00 persons needing laborors of various kinds.— 2 00 We propose to introduce these parties to each 2 00 other, and to this end have opened the proper books to record all applications.

We also solicit from the inhabitants of the

5 00 different districts throughout the Territory, 2 00 full and accurate information as to their re-spective localities, their advantages, peculiar-1 00 ities, proportion of timber to prairie, character of the water and supply, character of the soil, 2 00 facilities for obtaining coal, lime, brick, &c. 1 00 localities of occupied claims, of claims open 1 00 for settlement, and any other useful inform 2 00 tion useful to immigrants.

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

DIED.

In this city, on the morning of the 29th ult. infant son of E. D. and Mary W. S. Ladd aged 5 weeks and five days.

New Advertisements.

PROCLAMATION For Arrest of an Escaped Prisoner.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, LECOMPTON, K. T., Nov. 15, '56. Having this day been duly notified by the Master of Convicts of the escape from prison of Charles H. Calkins, I hereby offer a re-ward of One Hundred Dollars for the capture and return of said convict. Given under my hand and the Given under my hand and the seal of the Territory, the day and year aforesaid.

By the Governor:
JOHN W. GEARY,
Territor Governor of Kansas Territory Dan't Woonsox, Secretary.

N. B.—All Kansus papers will give the above three insertions and forward their bills for the same to the Executive Office, and dis-

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A TTORNEYS AT LAW, practice in the counties of Clay and Jackson, Mo., and in the counties of Johnson, Douglas and Leavenworth, in Kansas Territory. Dec. 6, 1856.

DHYSICIAN and SURGEON, recently T from Ohio, has located on Pottawatomic Creek, Kansas Territory, where he purposes practising his profession.

Dec. 5, 1856.

I. Hall & Co., (Successors to Reid & Co.,) WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps. Queensware, Flour, Ba-con, Salt, and all kinds of Wines and Liquors. Corner of Second and Cherokee streets, Leavenworth, K. T. Dec. 6, '56.

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War in Osawatomie.

GREAT war is now commenced in Osa A GREAT war is now commenced in Osa-watomie, and will prove fatal to all the saw-logs 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.

New Store and New Goods. I AM very happy to be able to inform my friends and the public in general, that at last, I have taken possession of the New Stone Store, exactly opposite the 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

TOBACCO.—Chewing and Smoothing, Small, Cigars of finest brands. 2-16 W.&F.

Cigars of finest brands. 2-16 W.&F. Now I can offer you as neat and comfortable a place to trade in as the city of Lawrence af-fords. 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. LITTLE GIANT CORN and COB MILLS,
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Lawrence, Nov. 15, 1856. B. A. Carpenter & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, Dealers in

VV choice liquors, wooden ware, 4c. Store at No. 26 Second street, Alton, Illinois. Nov. 8, 1856. 1y* Topping, Brothers,
WHOLESALE and RETAIL Dealers in
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Agricultural instruments, &c. Store between Levee and Second streets, Alton, Ill. Nov. 8, 1856. 1y*

DEALER in Leather, Saddles, Harnesses and Shoe Makers' Finding, Plasters' Hair, &c. Store on Second street, Alton, Ill. Nov. 8, 1856. 1y*

Edwin Gary, ROCER and PROVISION DEALER,

Turner & Sidway,

New Barber's Shop.

HENRY THOMAS has opened a barber's shop on Massachusetts street, opposite the Cincinnati House, where he will be happy to attend to the wants of all who may favor Nov. 5, 1856.

UST received, a new supply of Weston Flour. This flour is called the best that has ever been introduced to our market.

Nov. 5, 1856.

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April 26-3t

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T. L. Waples,

AS. BLOOD has purchased the merchan-dize and stock in trade of G. W. 4 W. HUTCHINGON & Co., and is now receiving at their store building on Massachusett street, a large and well assorted stock of goods, embracing all the various staple and fancy articles usually called for in this market. He has not street, Leavenworth City, K. T.

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Lawrence, Nov. 8, 1856.

Messrs. Blood, Hurecular Committee thillyer.

Lawrence, Nov. 12, 1856.

CUSHING'S MANUAL of Parliamentary Practice, for sale at 60 cents a copy at the office of the HERALD OF PREEDOM.

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Lawrence, Nov. 8, 1856.

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time of leisure, those wishing to set out young orchards may do well not to postpone it.

WM. P. HAM & CO.

Kansas, Nov. 1, 1856.—3m*

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COLT'S REVOLVERS and Bowie Knives, "Colt's Waterproof," "G. D." and "U. S. Musket Caps,"-revolver balls, flasks, etc. Colt's new patent; also, razors and pocket cutlery. For sale by W. & F. LIQUORS.—Fine imported Wines, Brandies &c., for medical purposes only. W. & F.

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W. & F. Still Alive!

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I am still alive, and have a few goods, and a very little money left. Should be happy to see all my old, and a few new friends at the old shantee, next to where the "Fort" was, but

alas! is not.

In a few weeks I expect to move into a com-CROCER and PROVISION DEALER, the provision of the Alton Bank.

In a few weeks I expect to move into a comfortable Stone Store, that is, if I am not arrested for "horse stealing" before. When I get there, shall be very happy to see all Lawrence, at prices lower than can be bought in St. Louis. Store on Third street, one door cast of the Alton Bank.

Nov. 8, 1856. 1y*

Turner & Sidway

There is a few weeks I expect to move into a comfortable Stone Store, that is, if I am not arrested for "horse stealing" before. When I get there, shall be very happy to see all Lawrence, and the surrounding country. Shant have much to sell, but shall be glad to see all, gentlemen and ladies, and talk politics, religion &c.

Lawrence, Oct. 15th, 1856.

FLOUR.

Skins.

100 COON SKINS, wanted by the subscribes Also, other furs bought by him for a fet weeks only. C. STEARNS, 19, Mass. st. ORDERS received by the subscriber for lime. livery wherever wanted. C. SEABNS, 19 Mass. st. Also, for sale as above, lumber and shingles. Lawrence, April 5, 1856—tf.

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Bianton, Nov. 24, 55.—tf.

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We shall aim to supply our friends South and Wost of us throughout the Territory, at better rates than they can buy elsewhere, be lieving that our position and facilities enable us so to do. We buy chiefly in the Eastern markets, and can therefore supply Physicians, dealers, and all others on the most reasonable terms. Call and give us a trial.

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Nov. 29, 1856.

C. B. Clements, A TTORNEY-AT LAW, will attend to aft A business intrusted to his care: also, will attend to the purchase and sale of land and land claims, the location of land warrants, do. Tecumsch, Shawnee Co., K. T., Nov. 22, 56. B. SLATER,

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struments of Writing under Seal, and Depo-tions for Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ver-nont, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and New York, will trend to the duties of his office on application at the Herand of Freedom office, Lawrence, May 12, 1855,—tf. Allen & Gordon, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Previsions and Groomies, Topeka, K. T. Call and exam-ine. [June 16, 1855.—tf.

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May 10, 1856.-1y MEMOIRS OF REV. E. P. LOVEJOY,

1VI who was slain at Alton, and copies of the "Alton Trials," for sale at the office of the HERALD OF FREEDOM. 3,000 POUNDS OF BACON, PORK, &C., lowest price, at A. A. FAXON'S Provision Store. Lawrence, March 1st. '56.-6m.

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I informing the citizens of Lawrence and vicinity, that he has opened Daguerreotype Rooms over the store of Woodward & Finley, on Massachusetts street, where he may found at all times ready to make you a He has on hand, at present, a large assortment of plain and fancy cases, which, with a good picture, will be warranted to please.

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To those who have patronized him he begatoreturn his thanks, and trusts that his work will be a guaranty of the continuance of pub-

BJ Call and see for yourselves.

JOHN BOWLES.
Lawrence, Nov. 8, 1856 2-16. Kansas Central Committee.

THE following are the officers and members of the Central Committee, as now organ The following are the officers and memoera of the Central Committee, as now organized. Their principal office is at Lawrence, where they are now ready to deliver clothing, provisions, &c., upon written orders from the Local Committees, to those who need, who have no other visible means of support. Small depots of these supplies will be kept open at other points, under the supervision of the members of this Committee in those localities.

Samuel E. Marris, President, Topeka; Wm. Hutchinson, Scarciary, Lawrence; James Blood, Treasurer, Lawrence; Alfred Cartis, Bloomington; J. M. Winchell, Conneil City; J. P. Root, Wabonsu; Agron Dow, Allen P. O. Neosha; H. Miles Moore, Leavenworth City; Goo. S. Hillyer, Grasshopper Falls; Geo. F. Donaldson, Easton; S. B. McKinzie, Manhattan; M. Fennimore, Neosha; Tho. H. M'Culluck, Burr Oak. Finance, Committee—Messra Blood, Hutchinson and Curtis. Executive Committee—Winchell, Martin and Hillyer.

Lawrence, Nov. 22, 1856.

A VERY superior YOKE OF OXEN, and Lumber Wagon. Inquire of the sub-scriber residing in Lawrence, west of the ra-DAVID BROWN HERALD OF FREEDOM. Nov. 29, 1856.

is called an abolitionist; so is Gov. always be wanted, but if more saw generous sentiments. It is only some of employment for years to come. The shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of that the Missourians will not venture to trouble you, lest they might be shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of that the Missourians will not venture to trouble you, lest they might be shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of that the Missourians will not venture to trouble you, lest they might be shoemaker will find men, women and around amongst his work to the mental and mason of the mental and ma around amongst his most ignorant and children, all of whom need soles for prejudiced constituents, and says his opponent, "He is an abolitionist! He poor man; your trade is almost mined. find enough to do, and good pay when what little character it ever had. And erockery glassware and hardware, all it is safe to say, we are all opposed to look inviting; but I think most favorof necessity, abolitionists.

slavery as spring is opposed to winter; the fountain head as possible, for every and we expect to do it away, if at all, by genial, friendly influence, as sun- man can take up a claim, and his land shine removes ice. We presume no will soon be worth ten dollars per acre. Northern man ever advocated going into the slave States and meddling with claims are destitute, and timber lands slavery violently and with force. No taken up. I must buy my wood and Northern man ever proposed that the timber, which will be a heavy tax."free States should legislate against Let us go into an investigation: Two slavery in the slave States. No rational energetic young men start from New England for the West in the month of man, and no abolitionist ever proposed March. A purchases 160 acres of the that the National Government should heavy wood lands of Michigan, and B interfere with slavery in the slave purchases the same quantity of prairie in

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belongs to the slavery alone." It proceeded at once to make a test of mine, to ascertain the amount of sacchapelled to hire help to chop and pile the

as Jefferson, and John Adams, were the politicians who declared "all men of bears, wolves and wild cats, and to be free and equal" as to their rights. when he awakes in the morning, won-And that all the just powers of a gov. ders how much longer he is to live in ernment were derived from the consent such a state of wretchedness.

of the governed. destroy their force as applicable to him a mule and a few farming tools American slavery, the Pro-Slavery par- which takes \$100 more, and after his ty first began to bribe the Free Statepol- corn is weeded, or dressed, as Western ty first began to bribe the Free State pol-iticians. From bribery they proceeded to blustering. To call off attention road, but only half by the side of his from the real object, they raised small neighbors; this makes him four hundred issues-threatened to dissolve the Union and eighty rods of fence to build; this if the North opposed the spread of beside what he can do himself, will cost slavery. While they were robbing him 50 cents per rod, or \$240. His mency is now all used up to \$40. This mails, lynching Free State men found supports and sees his corn all harvested. in the South, holding Pro-Slavery con- He raises twenty-five bushels to the ventions, and plotting treason generally, they were upheld and kept in counally, they were upheld and kept in counally, they were upheld and kept in counally the second with this he commences the second tenance by the office seekers of the free year; plows forty acres of sod, plants States. Men of talents, but of weak the whole to corn; raises eighty bushels principles, have, by these means, been to the acre on the old ground, and governmental affairs, till we are on the verge of a civil war. The small politither forty acres; hires a man; buye cians of Kansas, seeing the success of another mule, and a few farming uten the doughfaces in the North, commence sils, and more stock. Himself and man an imitation. And, although for mutual safety and defence, all act together, and all ast alike, when danger is near ; yet, as soon as quiet is restored, they want the offices of honor and trust. In order to get them something besides talent is required. Management and detraction must be resorted to. Some

death-charges, has heretofore been abolition! Abolition! Let any one fire we will try and keep posted as to its

that he honored the first of all the man who came out boldly for the right, and mext to him the man who came out boldly for the right, and seduce an angel, holds out her hand dissolved, we look upon this movement openly and bravely for the wrong; and leads him to a sest; and when he of Gen. Walker as that of a statesman, retires at night he says, "my cup of and we hope the day is not far distant, be who would not commit himself to either, but was forever trying to dodge between the two.

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Communication.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 4, 1856.

Politics.

Mad dog! Mad dog! Abolition!
Abolition! Small politicians, who neither sense, wit, nor learning, contrive to get themselves into notice by barking at those whom they cannot oppose, nor hope to meet as equals—After what has passed in Kanses, we did hope no one of our citizens would descend so low as to try to raise a prejudice against another by calling him an abolitionist.

Petern Brows:—I have been diliterative of Lake Michigan, to either of those cities.

York, as cheap as it can be carried to the shores of Lake Michigan, to either of those cities.

To whom an Uncle Sam, or some one, Had left a house and farm common; The two in principle and bits has to be a slave State!" Not at all. The Free State men are now as ten to one of the Pro-Slavery men. Pro-Slavery men. Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men say that the late troubles have driven out four Pro-Slavery men bequirchased from 80 cents to \$1,25 per hundred; in many instances the mill-man saws for others, in which case he charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—If he charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the charges \$1,50 per hundred feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the feet.—There is do danger of competition in the business, nor will there be for a long the feet.—The feet of the provided feet.—The feet of the provide it. And being all opposed to it, we are, able of hardware; all kind of goods in that line sell at a large profit, provided But it does not follow that we are to they are well bought, especially, what are called shelf goods. These, if puramalgamate; or that we are to go into chased of the manufacturers of New that we are to do any other indiscreet profit of one hundred per cent. Merand improper act. We are opposed to chants should always purchase as near

man wants his profit. Should none of the forgoing suit, a Kansas, on which there is not a stick What, then, is the trouble? And why of wood. Each pays for his land, and has five hundred dollars in cash left. this hue and cry against abolitionists? The first year A cuts down 40 acres of South has compelled the National Gov- to eight dollars per acre; but, as he

there is no law for it, it cannot exist.

Freedom is the rule, and slavery the exception in America. Men holding the rule agood crop. After his first the canes were cut in pieces about the ca these sentiments are called Free-Soilers. year's crop is in, he may have \$150 of the canes were cut in pieces about three He couldn't spy a single blade on't. Another class of men, holding the his \$500 left; with this he has to him above sentiments, add to them, that help to weed his corn, which must be slavery is a sin. And being a sin, the be able to cut down twenty acres more people of any State, who created it, are of his trees. In the fall we will allow morally bound to destroy it. This is abo- him forty bushels of corn to an acre, or in my opinion, no equal, as a cheap and litionism, and people who hold this sen- 1,600; this he sells after harvesting, at timent are called abolitionists. In order twenty-five cents, making \$400; with ing cylinders are of cast iron, the cane this sum he can, the next year, plant his to prevent this sentiment from spread- sixty acres, provided he has had a good ing North and South, men holding it burn on the twenty, and possibly may have been vilified, mobbed, persecuted, be able to cut down forty acres more. their property destroyed and business Well, from his sixty acres he will ruined. In addition to this, many vile probably raise 2,400 bushels of ruined. In addition to this, many vile corn, worth \$600; and when it comes sentiments have been imputed to them, March, three years have rolled around. which they never promulgated and A has sixty acres cleared, forty more never held. The truths of Anti-Slavery ready for a burn, on which he hopes to are so bad and clear, and were so long raise 4,000 bushels of corn the ensuing recognized as the fundamental princi-ples of the government, that no one can ted out. In addition to his improvedeny them. The leading names of the ments he has \$600; but no house, no American revolution are also identified orchard, no pasture, no stock, and last, with them. Benjamin Franklin, Thom- but not least, no wife. He may have a

And now for Mr. B. The first year To overthrow these great truths, and he plows forty acres and plants to corn, which cost him \$120 to plow; buys kept in office, and had the control of twenty-five, on the new. He sells 4,000 bushels for \$1,000, with which he commences the third year. He plows anotake care of the corn, with a little assistance in planting and dressing, and have time to assist a carpenter in building a pretty house. In the fall he has 7.400 bushels of corn. He sells 7,000 bushels for \$1,750, and starts for down pretty face, with blue eyes, well built, ing the institution of slavery, and inneat in her appearance, but no hoops viting the importation of negroes, is charge, true or false, must be fastened nor flutters; pops the question; is ac- now attracting much attention.

orchard. He can reasonably expect to raise nine or ten thousand bushels of corn, or its equivalent, per year; and he may now be safely set down as on the high road to wealth. When he resumed.

Michigan, as it is further from a market." Not so fast, good man; all kinds of produce can be carried from the banks of the Missouri river, by the way of New Orleans, to Boston or New

on which the sun shines? Come, then, every man who is opposed to the bogus they can be changed to flouring mills. Wext, the house carpenter and mason good neighbors; and you can be so far Next, the house carpenter and mason good neighbors; and you can be so far Francisco and his graces,

wants you to marry niggers! He souls they are. The furniture manufacturer, the blacksmith, tin platewants to make us all equal !" Alas! maker, and various other artisans, will and to the South, to the East and to the West. You can benefit yourselves .- Meanwhile, South's swine increasing fast Slavery has made such an exhibition the work is done; or, if one does not You can benefit Kansas. You can benof itself in Kansas, that it has ruined like either of the above he can go into efit the world; and future generations shall rise up and call you blessed.

JOHN B. WOOD.

As it seems desirable to obtain the information possible in reference to the sugar millet, or Chinese sugar cane I will give you such facts as I have been the slave States and free the slaves ; or England, or at Pittsburgh, will afford a able to obtain in reference to it, from my own experiments.

I planted a paper of seed, obtained from the Patent Office, in my irrigated garden. The ground occupied was one square rod. It was planted quite late, and not very well attended, for, to tell the truth, I considered it rather in the ight of a hoay.

The seed resembled broom corn, and the stalk had so much the appearance of broom corn as to make me quite sure But somehow South could ne'er incline t was broom corn.

Being planted late it had only produced its first appearance of heading, when there was a premature frost in August, which nearly terminated its growth. It had, however, previously made a rank growth, and was seven to ten feet high.

About two weeks since, I wanted the ground for transplanting strawberries, and had the Millet cut down and laid We answer them briefly. First, the growth, which usually costs from six in heaps on the ground. It had laid Pick you the best, I'll take the worst. in this position about ten days, when my attention was arrested by an article in your paper from Ex-Governor Ham-

belongs to the Slave States where it expelled to hire help to chop and pile the
rine matter contained in it. I had no The progress of his wheat and rye;
ists. It is a creature of law. Where logs that remain after the burn, and to
rollers for pressing the juice, and was Heavens! what a sight! his brother's swine

done with a hoe; and perhaps he may Hickok's portable cider mills — (and here allow me to say that this mill has, efficient eider mill) - and as the grindthrough it. The mass was then placed in the tub and pressed, affording full seven quarts of juice. This juice was evaporated until it was reduced to about one quart, which proved to be a very fair specimen of molasses. No cleansing was done except the use of a small amount of soda and a little milk.

What effect the injury by frost and the exposure while laying on the ground may have produced upon the quantity and quality of the product, I cannot de-It must have been detrimental in both respects.

is true the ground on which it was planted was very rich, and was irrigated when necessary, in common with some two acres or more which I have in strawperries and garden products.

I have an invention for boiling salt and sugar, for which letters patent were granted to me on the 4th of July, 1854, by which I can construct a boiler that ill contain five or six barrels, at a cost for construction not exceeding 85, and smaller size in propotion. They may Not law so much as abstract justice; be constructed so as to be set up and used anywhere, (in-doors or out,) reuiring no brick for arching.

When necessary, several of them may be connected into a series, so that the heat shall pass through them all, and as the syrup becomes more concentrated, it constantly recedes from the great heat of the arch. At each passage from one boiler or pan to the other, the change is not only effected without any labor, but the syrup may be filtered through flaunel or sand for purification while on its passage, and the process of boiling be completed so remote from the great heat of the arch, as not only to secure it from burning, but to save all the heat for evaporation.

I shall look with interest for the state new sugar plant .- Prairie Farmer.

lovely and loving wife, and \$1,500 in may be reduced to such figures as that

Leaving the Matter Open.

BY JAMES BUSSELL LOWELL.

Lived very much from hand to mouth Was keeping droves of long-legged swins,
Which brought great bothers and expenses
To North in looking after fences,
And, when they happened to break through,
Cost him both time and temper too.
For South insisted it was plain,
He ought to drive them home again,
And North consented to the work,
Because he loved to buy cheap pork.

His farm became too small at last, So, having thought the matter over, And feeling bound to live in clover, And never pay the clover's worth, He said one day to brother North: "Our families are both increasing, And, though we labor without ceasin Our produce soon will be too scant To keep our children out of want; They who wish fortune to be lasting, Must be both prudent and forecasting We soon shall need more land; a lot I know, that cheaply can be bo't; You lend the cash, I'll buy the acres, And we'll be equally partakers."

Poor North, whose Anglo-Saxon blood Wavered a moment, then consented, And, when the cash was paid, repented To make the new land worth a p Thought he, it must be all fenced in, For, if South's swine once get the run on't No kind of farming can be done on't; If that don't suit the other side, 'Tis best we instantly divide.

This way or that to run the line, And always found some new pre ence 'Gainst settling the division fence; At last he said:

"For peace's sake Liberal concessions I will make; Though I believe, upon my soul, I've a just title to the whole, I'll make an offer, which I call Gen'rous,-we'll have no fence at all: Can take what part we want to use; If you should chance to need it first,

With wheat and rye I'll sow it all; In that way I shall get the start, And South may whistle for his part. So thought, so done, the field was sown, And, winter having come and gone, Sly North walked blithly forth to spy

"My wheat and rye"—grief choked his mouth;
"Pray don't mind me," said South, "but plant
All of the new land that you want."
"Yes, but your hog«," cried North;

Won't hurt them," answered South again : But they destroy my grain. 'Tis fortunate you've found it out; Misfortunes teach, and only they, You must not sow it in their way 'Nay, you," says North, "must keep th

"Did I create them with a snout ?" Asked South, demurely; "as agreed, The land is open to your seed; And would you fain prevent my pigs From running there their harmless ri God knows I view this compromise I give up my unquestioned rights, For sake of quiet days and nights; I offer'd then, you know 'is true, To cut the piece of land in two."

But even allowing 8 gallons of juice Your heat," says Sound, to one of molasses, it would afford a pro-duct of 4 gallons of molasses per But you, of your own good the scorner, Refused to take it; I am sorry; No doubt you might have found a quar Perhaps a gold mine, for ought I know Containing heaps of native rhino ; You can't expect me to resign. My rights"-

"But where," quoth North, "are mine?" Your rights," says-t'other, "well, that's funny,
I bought the land"—

"I paid the money."
"That," answered South, "is from the point, Though, you remember, 'twas agreed Objections now are out of date, They might have answered once, but Fate Quashes them at the point we've got to;

So saying, South began to whistle, And looked as obstinate as gristle, While North went homeward, each brown paw Clenched like a knot of natural law; And all the while in either ear, Heard something clinking wondrous clear.

Prairie Claims.

Many persons inquire of us the value of prairie claims. Because these claims are passed over from month to month, by persons seeking a home, the idea becomes prevalent that they are worthments of others more accustomed to the less. But the fact is quite otherwise. Wholesale Grocer, Commission manufacture of sugar or molasses, in order to establish the real value of this more valauble on a prairie than in the timber. A young man who has other business, and has patience to wait. The decree which has recently been can plow a hedge row around his East; visits a manufacturing town; issued by Gen. Walker, President of farm, set it with the Osage Orange goes into a mill; looks about; sees a the Republic of Nicaragua, re-establish hedge, and let it remain for three or four years, in that time he will have a good fence. He should also break ten acres, nor flutters; pops the question; is accepted; marries and returns to his farm, and three years from the time of his first start, he finds himself safely ensconsed in his new house, with a trade, in order that the price of negroes eight years for fencing. The stumps this at an opponent, and he was sure to kill him. We are sorry this small game has begun here. But, as it has began, and ten for a wood lot, and a young and towing wife, and \$1,500 in may be reduced to such figures as and roots will throw up shoots, and he every industrious poor man may purchase and become a slaveholder. We regard the course pursued by the time he has gone over the whole of it, he can begin back to the first entand roots will throw up shoots, and he ting, and go over the same ground

> there is now. Let every man who owns a prairie claim plant out tree in ten and fifteen miles of Lawrence,

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