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Selected Poetry.

Song of the Free.

BY J. G. WHITTIKE Pride of New England ! Soul of our Fathers ! Shrink we all craven-like, When the storm gathers ! What though the tempest be Over us lowering, Where is the New Englander Shamefully cowering! Graves green and holy Around us are lying,— Free were the sloepers all, Living and dring! Back with the Southerner's

Padlocks and scenrges | Go -let him fetter down Go-let him setter down Ocean's free surges! Go-let him silence Winds, clouds and waters,-Never New England's own Free sons and daughters! Free as our rivers are (here word wing

Ocean ward going-Free as the bacezes are Over us blowing.

Up to our altars, then, Haste we, and summon Courage and loveliness, Manhood and woman ! Deep let our pledges be : Freedom for ever ! Freedom for ever 1 Truce with oppression, Never, oh! never! By our own birthright gift, Granted of Heaven— Freedom of heart and lip, Be the pledge given !

If we have whispered truth, Whisper no longer; Speak as the tempest does, Sterner and stronger; Stilles the tones of truth, Loudr and Brmer; Startling the haughty South With the deep muranar; God and our charter's right, Freedom for ever! Freedom for ever ! Truce with oppression, Never, oh ! never !

Kansas Matters.

Defence of Kansas, BY HENRY WAND BEECHER.

A battle is to be fought. If we are e it will be bloodless. If we listen the pusillanimous counsels of men to have never shown one sympachiz-

ness, and is not embarrassed by conflict-ing interests. Liberty, breeding innu-The foot that should tread it out was bred merable industries, and stirring within among the New Hampshire hills. But men life and independence, is full of di-the shadow of the Government, black as visions and strifes. Slavery cannot split. midnight, falls upon Free State men ; its It is thin, gaunt, compact, tenacious. In productive organizing force, liberty is mighty; in councils and concert she is was dark and Goshen was light. In our weak. In creative force slavery is imbe- day, Rulers cast the blaze of full favor cile, but in ambition and in council a unit upon Egypt, and the scorn and black-and efficient.

by simple emigration, taking possession of the land for industry, they would be defeated before they began. This was apparent. The only hope lay in violence. Violence was tried. At the hiss of an unscrupulous man, hordes of wild and one side stand men of liberty, Christianindolent fellows that hang around the ity, industry, arts, and of universal prostowns and cities of slave States, a gigan- perity ; on the other are the waste and And well they performed their work. Consider this wrong, O ye freemen of

the North! This was the Territory given to freedom by the God who made it; by the institutions and spirit of the Free State men come hither with books, country which owned it ; by the desires with newspapers, with free schools, with of the North, and by the most solemn agreements of the South: When the day came for freedom to

take it, the South broke down its treacherous promises, opened the gates, and let forth its children to enter the race against had them, without schools or a wish for liberty ; yet solemnly declaring that the them. They came with statutes framed one which took possession first, should for making free thought a sin, free speech hold and control it. Free settlers took a penitentiary offence, a free press punit. Slavery lagged behind and lost it.

Seeing itself defeated in this nefarious ens the bonds of oppression. scheme, the South, treacherous again, poured armed men across her border to iudustry ; with mechanic arts, with all plant, by violence, a Legislature there, the improved implements of husbandry.

torpid foot of slavery, can move or start. Liberty is so rich that it is apt to fer-ment. Slavery is but a single selfish-ness, and is not embarrassed by conflict-ing interests. Liberty, breeding innu-The foot that should tread it out was bred

and efficient. If the South were to stiempt to cope with the North on the field of Kansas, already confront each other, and between when this whele land is called to decide? whom this whole land is called to decide? The rights for which the old colonists Independent. fought were superficial, compared with these. These are rights which lie at the side are the representatives of civilization, on the other of barbarism. On the very heart of personal freedom, when free speech, a free press, a free canvas

and discussion are penitentiary offences! the free and actual settlers at the polls, and by a wholesale fraud not even dis-guised, reared up a Legislature whose of-fice it was to forge laws for the benefit of slavery and for the extinction of liberty. And well they performed their work camp-meeting, where they get just enough religion to enable them to find out that the Bible justifies all the immeasurable vices and wrongs of slavery. The originating Appropriation Bills. The Bynolds, Vice Presidents, and Wm. H. pretense is to save money. The reason is to gain money for the Kansas butchery, aries. They fear that the House will not appro-Lyceums, with churches, and the whole priate for such a nefarious abomination

retinue of benificent institutions of Christs that which broods the Plains. The ian civilization. Senate knows that every dollar voted for The slave State men without books, the army and for Kansas will, in the without education enough to read if they hands of the Administration, be a bullet in the heart of every free settler. The cordingly. The whole country ought to ishable with death if it in the least loosknow it.

New England has given to the land a President who is determined that Kansas The men of the North come with rare shall have slavery or blood. His second proclamation is like the apocalyptic visand the coerced and fraudulent Legisla- They build towns; they found cities ; on : "And the second angel sounded, ture dared to legalize slavery, to defend they convert a wilderness to a garden, and and as it were, a great mountain burn-

right to tax her colonies without repre-sentation, the colonies rebelled and went to war. But now a foreign Legislature has been imposed upon Kansas. That Legislature has legalized slavery against the known wishes of nine-tenths of the actual settlers. It has been decreed that

actual settlers. It has been decreed that in a nour more, that in a whole life be-no man shall enter the Territory who will not take an oath of allegiance to this spurious legislation. It has made it death to give liberty to men escaping from oppression. It has muzzled the will save all. Woe to us! if war comes press. It has forbidden discussion. It has muzzled the will save all. Woe to us! if war comes who free speech a penitentiary offerers there will it be be-there will it comes, on the

made free speech a penitentiary offence skirts will its blood be found !- N. Y. ing. These resolutions were discussed by

play, not favor.

Rev. R. A. Brown, Hon. J. Reynolds,

Rev. A. B. Bradford and others, and

Kansas Meeting.

In pursuance of a printed call, a meetunanimously adopted. ing of the citizens of New Castle, Pa., aid the region round about, assembled Dr. D. Leasure then offered the followg resolution, which was adopted : These are the laws that the President is in the Public School Hall, on the even-Resolved, That a free press must b sustained in Kansas, to give to the world myrmidons of Atchison and Stringfel-

Already the Senate, controlled by the slave interest, arrogantly offers to snatch Jeeph Kissick, David Emery, Dr. Wm. The Dector supported the resolution from the House its immemorial right of Slaw, Sam'l Vanhorn and Hon. John by a warm and earnest appeal on behalf of the free State settlers, and free press of Kansas, and especially on behalf of the Kansas Herald of Freedom, edited Shaw and Wm. M'Clymonds, as Secre-

and published at Lawrence city, Kansas, At the request of the Chairman, Rev. by Geo. W. Brown, formerly of the Conneautville Courier, Crawford coun-Robert A. Brown, stated in a lucid and satisfactory manner the objects had in ty, Pa.

view in thus coming together, when a committee composed of Dr. D. Lessure, The committee constituted by the fourth resolution, next proceeded to take Rev. R. A. Brown, Hon. John Reynolds, contributions to aid in carrying out the G. C. Morgan, Esq., and Rev. A. B. House ought to know it too, and act ac- Bradford, was appointed to prepare busiobjects which it contemplates, and secur-ed \$157. Three individuals, S. D. Boulness for the meeting. After a brief ab-sence, during which the Convention was ton, S. Robinson, and D. W. Freemen, instructed by remarks on the subject in entered their names as volunteers for Kansas. They design making that Terhand, from Messrs, J. N. Euwer, and S. ritory their permanent home. Vanhorn, the committee reported the fol-The minutes were ordered to be pub-

lowing preamble and resolutions : lished, and a copy sent respectively to Whereas, The repeal of the Missouri Geo. W. Brown, of the Kansas Herald Compromise, and the passage of the it against even discussion, by binding a will transmit to coming generations an ing with fire was cast into the sea; and Kansas-Nebrask bill by the thirty-third of Freedom, and one to Hon. John Allison, our member in Congress

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Dr. The. H. Wel

Resolved, That Dr. Leasure, Wm. M'Clymond, J. Reynolds, R. W. Stewart and Wm. H. Shaw, be appointed to re-ceive contributions, and names of emi-grants, and report to a subsequent meet-ing. are given, were all, I believe, natives of freely, as follows :

George Washington.—"There is only one proper and effectual mode by which abolition can be accomplished, and that is, by the legislative authority, and this, as far as my suffrage will go, shall not

be wanting." Thomas Jefferson .- "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, sustained in Kansas, to give to the world a fair history of the progress of the great struggle for free Territory, about to be waged in Kansas against the, invading myrmidons of Atchison and Stringfel-

to the purity of our religion, to show that it is at variance with that law which warrants slavery. As for me, give me liberty or give me death."

GOVERNOR TYLER. "My earnest desire is, that it shall be handed down to pesterity that I oppose this wicked clause." GOVERNOR RANDOLPH. "That the abolition of slavery will result from the Constitution! I hope no one will be so dishonorable to Virginia, as to make this an objection.'

JAMES MADISON, "I conceive the Constitution was formed, in order that the government might save ourselves from reproaches, and our posterity from the imbecility ever attendant ou a country filled with slaves."

JAMES MONROE. "This evil has preyed upon the very vitals of the Union, and has been prejudicial to all the states in which it has existed."

JOHN RANDOLPH. "Sir I never envy the head nor the heart of that man from the North, who rises here to defend slav emble again on Saturday evening, ry from principle." GEN. HENRY LEE. "The Constitution of the United States having done so much it is to be lamented that a provision had not been made for the gradual abolition

the men of Kansas and give them all preudo Legislature : help that they need, the flame of war who never fail to inveigh against the f-defense of wronged liberty, we shall vite aggression and civil war. And us know assuredly that civil war will t break forth in Kansas without spreadg. Now, if bold wisdom prevails, the affict will be settled afar off in Kansas, d without blows or blood. But timidy and indifference will bring down ows there which will not only echo in r houses, hitherward, but will, by and , lay the foundation for an armed strugbetween the whole North and South. hall we let the spark kindle, or shall we ench it now? But, that the intelligent tizens may the better judge, let the facts

this case be reviewed.

At the adoption of our constitution, a stem of slavery, thought to be then eclining, and that would be rejected by he vis medicatriz of the spirit of liberty imong the people and in their institu-ions, received unexpected vigor and eccant humor in the blood, it has well high come to the blood itself of this great government ! So that with an out-ward form of freedom, with laws and institutions bearing the civil aspect of lib-

f slavery. In 1819 slavery demanded a portion

w around every free throat like a h the horses' bridles. If we are firm Lest it be thought that we exaggerate, we d prompt to obvious duty, if we stand give two sections of the laws of this

pamphlet, magazine or circular, containing statements, arguments, opinions, he shall be guilty of felony, and be pun-ished by imprisonment for a term not the cunning few that sit upon the middle

less than five years. "SEC. 12. If any free person, by skeleton insects. speaking or writing, assert or maintain skeleton insects. that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this Territory, or shall introduce into this Territory, print, publish, write, circulate, or cause to be introduc-

ed into this Territory, written, printed, published or circulated in this Territory, other. any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet, or circular, containing any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory, such person shall be deemed with, from various commercial and guilty of felony, and punished by im-colitical reasons; and from being a mere prisonment at hard labor, for a term of not less than two years."

It was to such laws that armed scoundrels of Missouri swore that the free settlers of Kansas should submit. Northern men, taught to think, to read, to diserty, the veins of this government are cuss, to make the commerce of opinions filled with black blood, and the heart and free as the air that surrounded them, every artery beats with the fatal current though in an immense majority, were re-

quired by a pitiful crew of wretches, thrust over the border of the State, for of free territory. It was refused. The the mere purpose of violence, to accept there battle that followed was not fought these laws that outrage every institution

the third part of the sea became blood." inheritance such as Old England and such as New England never saw. So will armed slavery be cast into Kansas. But will not these rivers of blood The men of the South, reared where

labor was a disgrace are without mechan- dash against the Alleghenies, and that "SEC. 11. If any person print, write, ic arts, without habits of industry, with- fire flash along between the North and

"SEC. 11. If any person print, write, ill be quenched before it bursts forth, ad both they or the West, and we of the East, shall, after some angry mutter-ags, rest down in peace. But if our ears re poisoned by the advice of men who ever rebuke violence on the side of powagriculture of exhaustion. It is the uous prayer will but hasten the mischief, tlers. Aud whereas, large numbers of husbandry of impoverishment. If the When tyrants are in arms, they who our friends and brethren in the North, taining statements, arguments, opinions, sentiment, doctrine, advice or inuendo, calculated to produce a disorderly, dan-gerous, or rebellious disaffection among danger. The Providence that will help mking it their future home, carrying the slaves of this Territory, or to induce such slaves to escape from the service of their masters, or to resist their authority, of the web-over swollen spiders-while

The men of the North come upon the

best, and the men of the South upon the worst errand that ever engaged men. Peace, and light, and love, and joy go with the one-war, and blood, and cruelty, wasting and despair, go with the crites.

The representatives of civilization have come lawfully, peacefully, to become actual settlers. The representatives of barbarism have come unlawfully, violently, with no intent of residence, but only to put the sword to the throat of freemen. and the brand to their dwellings, and then

to leave to the slow immigration of slavery this stained victory. There never was so strong an appea

to public sympathy as that which is presented in the case of Kansas free settlers. Their emigration was a mission of mercy, full of the ripest fruits of Christian ty. Their conduct has been noble They have borne hardships without faltering; they have borne outrage and speak out. Let ministers and christian

The meeting then adjourned, to asthe long anticipated and much dreaded collision between the conflicting and op-March 1st, at 6 1-2 o'clock. posite interests of free and slave labor in A. T. DAVIS, Pres. the United States : and whereas, the WM. H. SHAW, WM. M'CLYMONDS,

The N.Y. Courier and Enquirer, a

paper which has the reputation of being President Pierce, in closing a long ar- race."

When He answersprayer for harvests, He is very large majority of them, without inspires men to work—and petitions for respect to former party ties or locality of "I invoke all good citizens," he says in Govmanor Page. He placed himself in Govmanor Page. He placed himself in good citizens," he says in crops and harvests are answered through plows and spades. And God will an-swer prayers for peace by inspiring men with justice, with abhorrence of oppres-sion, by making good men bold and ac-time and had man forble and cowardk

A Conservative View.

Sec'ries.

tive, and bad men feeble and cowardly, by stopping the ears of the community and posterity the fair fields of Kansas back, was shot down in cold blood, and restore to human nature its inherent

by stopping the ears of the community to the counsels of cowards and hypo-crites. Let every man in this awful crisis not Let every man in this awful crisis not in the subset of these facts, and not will-crites. fail to PRAT. And that they may pray ing to trust the real citizens of the Terri-without hypocrisy, let them watch and tory with the organization of a Tarrito. without hypocrisy, let them watch and work. How shall we dare ask God to rial government, imported thousands of the fact of the homicide. We have seen no denial of the fact of the homicide. We have seen The reader will readily perceive that

save us from bloodshed, when we will armed and desperate ruffians to over- no account that the murderer has been the above persons are included among the save us from bloodshed, when we will not use the means which he has put in our hands? Faith, without works, and prayer, without works, are dead, stone dead. Let emigrants go thither by hun-dreds, and pray as they go. Let them that have money now, pour it out, and pray as they give. Let them that have that have money now, pour it out, and pray as they give. Let them that have sons in Kansas send them arms, and pray that they may have no occasion to use them, but if they must be used, that the son may so wield them that the mother may not be ashamed of the son whom she bore ! Let men that have influence, son say out. Let ministers and christian

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of slavery." JUDGE TUCKER. "Should we not, at the time of the revolution, have broken their fetters?"

WILLIAM WIRT, "Last and worse, a one of the most conservative sheets in *feculum* of beings, called overseers—the the United States, thus discourses on most abject, degraded, unprincipled

RICHARD HENRY LEE "Slaves must be natural enemies."



The Herald of Freedom.

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iantence, Saturday, Mar. 29, 1856. TERMS:

\$2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. Piracles Continued The Remedy Bor

gested. Travelers arriving in our place, from the East, continue to report outrages and piracies on the Missouri. Nearly every steamer coming up the river is overhaul ed aud examined, to see whether there are not articles on board which have been pronounced contraband. Boxes sufficiently large to contain 'a gun are broken open and inspected by these examiners. Persous making their way up the river, unless backed by a large party, or well provided with arms, are insulted and frequently maltreated. No indignity is too great for pro-slavery men, when greatly in the ascendency, to heap upon inoffen sive Free State men. Those who are ts first settlement. perfectly quiet; who resolve not to speak on any of the great issues of the day, are assailed by bullies, and interrogated as to their views on Kansas matters. If they are not frank in expressing themselves in favor of making Kansas a slave State,

sult and violence follow. Cases of this description are not isolated, but are frequent, as we have abundant proof. We published, a few weeks ago, the fact of a gentleman destined to this place, with a hundred Sharp's Rifles and two cannon; being robbed at Lexington. It was as fair a case of robbery as was ever committed, and if on the high seas, would offenders under United States laws, will have been piracy. The purpose for be punished with death. That done, the which these guns were being brought inheavy commerce of the Unbounded West to Kansas, was no man's business. We will continue uninterrupted, for centuries, have a right to send to the States for up the Missouri river. arms for our use. "The right of the 45.11.8 Shall Nebraska, Kansas, Western people to keep and bear arms shall not be lows, and all that large number of free infringed." says the federal Constitution. States yet to be carved out of that unin-

suspicion is fastened upon them, and in-

Congress has not the power to take from habited region lying east of the Rocky us our weapons for self-defence. It Mountains, and also those lying on the makes no difference whether we buy Upper Mississippi and its branches, anthose arms, or whether they are furnished us by our friends. It is all the same. lap of the Western slave trader ? or shall Wilson Shannon Knew this, and dared no, attempt to enforce the demand of our invaders in December, to give up our rifles; for he well knew we were sustain-These questions are of gigantic imported by the Constitution and laws of the

in this matter they have revolutionized to cripple the energy and the finances of the commerce of the country, and will the South, than any movement yet set on foot. transfer the wealth and business of St.

But our commerce is not necessarily Louis, to a point now comparatively unlimited to Chicago and Alton, in case we important. Commerce builds up cities remove our trade from St. Louis. Oinand demolishes them at will. Babylon cinnati is situated on the Ohio riverse is and Nineveh, once as proud as the prouda city, which, in 1853, had a population est of earth's cities, are now in desolation, and the places of their former mag. of 160,186 inhabitants, a population more than 60,000 greater than St. Louis

ident ai ora oou She is ready to hold out any and every The commerce of St. Louis is gathered, not from Missouri alone, but from inducement, in her power, to our hueithe whole of the Upper Mississippi and ness men, to induce them to open up a ts tributaries, as well as the Upper Mis- trade at that point. Her manufactories in pursuit, determined to give Mr. B. re-

souri. Western Illinois and Wisconsin, are of the most magnificent character, lief, but was unable to do so, because of Eastern Iowa and Minnesota, are bound- and, in connection with Pittsburgh, she superior numbers against him. He was fired upon four times, while in the vicined on the Father of Waters. St. Louis is able to supply all this vast region with

has been the commercial emporium, for their productions. Our importations of tity of Mr. Sparks' residence. Being many years, of this vast region of coun- glass, iron, castings, and nachinery, wilf pursued, he fled, and after about a week try. Would it not be an easy matter for naturally come from that direction. By arrived in this city, completely worn the people in those free States to build buying there, and freighting by steamdown with fatigue and exhaustion. He up a point within their own domain-a ers from that point direct to be mouth remained here about a week, and returned home, still in poor health. Remainlace which would not be blighted by of the Kansas river, and points aboveing there, and being exposed to danger the mildew of slavery? Such a point both on the Kansas and Missouri rivers. and threats of violence, he was decoyed has already grown up on the Lakes, and -we shall save the charges of inermeshowed a population of 60.000 in 1853. diate agents, the costs of transhipments. tection. There he was pursued like a storage, commissions, clerk's hire, profit, twenty-two years only from the time of &c., a no inconsiderable amount in the wounded deer, and compelled to leave

tontrol the elections, against him.

18th of January, he learned the arrest

aggregate. Freights from Cincinnati to the State. He started for Kentucky, to-Until, the great lines of railroads are fregain his friends, from which State he completed from the East to Western St. Louis range from twenty-five to-sevformerly emigrated, and where his parenty five cents the hundred pounds .lowa, Nebraska and Kansas, the coments and brothers reside. He succeeded nerce of this region must necessarily Steamers can be chartered at Cincinnati in reaching St. Louis, where he addressbe carried on through the Missouri river. to bring full cargoes through to Lawrence. It is a public highway, and open to the in a high stage of water, such as we let a letter to his wife, acquainting her of ommerce of the world. The few pirates have at present, for one dollar the hund- his escape, and his hope to reach his inhabiting its banks are not sufficiently red pounds. Indeed, contracts have friends in safety. He complained of the been made in Pittsburgh, 470 miles h. exposure and harsh treatment to which umerous to hold complete control of the yond Cincinnati, at that price : but the he had been subjected by the Border river for any very great length of time. low state of the water, heretofore, his Ruffians, and of his failing health. He As soon as the Administration at Wash prevented a compliance with the termspi took the railroad for Indianapolis, where ngton shall be changed, measures will their agreement. Such will not be the he arrived the next day, and died soon he taken to put a quietus on further robdifficulty for some time in the future, as after, another vietim of the tyranny of beries, by declaring offences of the character lately perpetrated there, piracy, and the present and still rising conditionof slavery.

our river gives ample security that the the Mr. Browning was about thirty-five banks will be fall until late in the season, years of age, of limited means, and un-St. Louis is conscious of the extension sullied character, and leaves a wife and trade which is now growing up in this four children to mourn his untimely region: and is tremblingly alive to every death." We learn that the condition of in Missouri, or any where movement which indicates the wresting his family is such as to merit the considfrom her grasp of our commerce. The eration of the charitable.

St. Louis Evening News has an article not We may be permitted, in this connecupon the subject, in which it says; at takion to state, that there are many cases "Many in St. Louis are too prone ter in the country of this character, where Rights, upon order, decency, morals, magine that the produce of the West those enjoying the luxuries and quiet of virtue and religion, upon law and justice, and Northwest is bound to go down the life in the East might make donations, river. This is its natural tendency: but and feel the consciousness of having railroads are carrying no small share of this produce across the country in spite given relief to those in distress. A small of its proclivity to follow the streams to fund, placed in the hands of a reliable the South. In Iowa, railroads go westperson, to be distributed as his judgment ward nearly as fast is the population would direct, or loaned out in small sums, does, and in two or thee years, by the country. But it is not our intention to ance, and demand the consideration of time a belt of territory cross that State to provide the necessaries of life, would tled. there will

FRANCIS BROWNING, residing on Walnut Creek, twelve miles west of Leavenworth City, was a candidate in the Leav-

We have an amusing letter to-day enworth District a year ago for the Legrom a Border Ruffian-one who took his slature, and received the votes of the revolver, and went over into Kansas to widerets in that District. This incensed shoot a lot of "the d-d Yankees," He the mob from Missouri, who came in to burnt no powder on the occasion, and has since emptied his revolver, firing at a mark. At the election for officers, under our We wouch for our correspondent

new State Constitution, in Easton, on the ng all he says of himself-a Virginian, determined to keep my slaves, and let slaveholder, and a citizen of a border them make Kansas a slave Siate or a free county, almost in sight of Uncle Davy's R. P. BROWN, and with a friend, started one, as they, the only rightful judges, farm.

> The correspondent himself tells his terity. wn story as follows:

It may not be known to you, the world Original Correspondence. and the rest of mankind, that D. R. Atchison, a doctor or two, and one or two Directed to Editor of Herald of Freedom. others, who have the henor of holding, Attempt at Law and Order --- Robbery. or having held, military commissions. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 22, '56. have given a great stab to the permanent prosperity and future growth of the city At noon to-day, the steamer Genoa, f St. Louis than all the rest of mankind Captain Thockmorton, arrived at this put together. Nor is this all: by their lawless, and unheard of course of conplace from St. Louis. She had on board as freight a box marked C. G. Brown, duct, they have damaged slaveholders to into Missouri with the assurance of pro- the full extent of one-half of their slave Osowotomie, Kansas Territory, care of property. These men have, by their awless conduct, opened wide the eyes of the slaves themselves. Now they no onver "see men as trees walking Worse than all, they have opened the eyes of non-slaveholders in but Captain Thockmorton would not and the world over. The unholy conduct of these men, put to the "Compen

dium of the United States census" portance to the self-constituted union the scheme for a State Agricultural & 1850, afford too much light for 'niggers' aviors of Mo. To attain this result, a ety, and many feasible plans for bea and such as own them not Did they. committee of blogts took passage on the fying our country and developing Atchison & Co., not know that by "sow Genoa to Kansas City, eighty-five miles latent resources. Orchards and h ing to the wind they were likely to reap distant. At Independence, they invited will of course be planted by all our the whirlwind ?" Perhaps not one voter in thirty in Missouri owns the leg or the co-operation of a healthy committee terprising farmers, as soon as possible of the Blue Lodge-Atchison-of Jack- The mauner how, will be given a tinger of a slave. Is not this ominious? All men know that where slavery abounds son county, Mo. These came with alac. trust, by the Herald. Every body (niggered mean) it depresses white larity to Kansas City. The treusonable box was landed and

bor. It keeps down the value of lands is discouraging to enterprise and energy; is a hindrance to common schools ; is

drawback to internal improvements. Yet open the box, asserting that it contained the Herald must be to give us a help own them-ever did, and so do and did a quantity of Sharp's rifles. The screws hand, all my progenitors, both on the paternal and maternal sides. Mine are as valuable were removed, the lid was raised, and the fair and ample proportions of a splendid as those are belonging to any gentleman so-forte met the astonisticd gaze of will defend my rights with as much vig-Thus ended this foray upon constitution or and pertinacity as God and my powers

will enable me to do. But rather than al order and individual right. This search was made by men sent witness such barbarous assaults and stabagain, upon the Constitution, the Bill of from Lexington and Independence, but with the exception of two. The Mayor for the sake and intent of making by force of Kansas City was cognizant of the Kansas a slave State, sooner, far sooner, would I see my negroes, and those of all my kindred, and all in Missouri, and all He, by his silence and cordial smiles, Speaker, authorizing the committee endorsed the outrage. The City Mar-shal was called upon by Mr. Leadbeater, in the United States, sown up in one huge sack, a thousand mill-stones fastened to that, and the whole cast into the of the firm of Simmons & Leadbeater, depths of the Pacific. I am a Virginian; and asked him to prevent this unwarrant-

and on my way up the river from St. able search. He smiled, bowed, and Jouis, on the boats and at the landing permitted this past fall, I both saw and heard what with their work. Now the work is completed, all the I shall but faintly describe. It has been said that the Kansas Legforwarding men and citizens of Kansas slature, so called, was a legally constituted body; that Judges John Doc and Richard Roe, said so ; that Reeder said houses and traders in this place, with the so; that the Border Democracy, including Uncle Davy, said so; that Mr. Pierce, exception of Messrs. Simmons & Leadour Great Father, said so, or at least beater, will permit, without exertion ple there are in a subjugated state. to prevent it, the examination of any box of merchandise spotted by the whisky-ing questions; Ist, The necessity of having an inter-Ist, The necessity of having an internodded assent. Well, how stand the there shall be, should not be allowed to facts? Missouri Democrats, some of them pretty well off, as the phrase is, bloated regulators. and numbers of others, not owning or claiming a foot of land on the globe, nor were received at Kansas City. These horse, cow, sheep, or gun, were hired were for the Missouri borderers at Westpleasure to distribute any moneys which to go down and do the voting, the curs- port. No search was demanded or ing, the drinking, and other overt Demmade, and the arms went forward like ocratic acts. Twenty-one of these patother merchandise. This is all right, as sociates of the murderers of Dow, BAR-BER and BROWN: but it is treasonable to riots, headed by a God-loving and Godserving Divine, came all the way from BER and BROWN ; but it is treasonable to ever has the right to vote has the right carry like arms into Kansas. So say the is the theme of a Presidential Message er method shall be observed for securing to be elected-then you know the balance. This sage body of Legislators officials at Kansas City, Independence, Westport, &c. There is no point on the moved the seat of government-to the Indian country,-left Kansas for Brother Missouri river where goods are safe from Johnson's, in the Indian country ; and illegal search and piratical overhauling. there they passed real Democratic laws I do believe there is but one firm Kansas City that would not assent to and sent them into Kansas. Did not a certain Greek law-giver (a Spartan perthese violations of law, and that is the firm shove-named. The question is haps) give his country a code which they vere not to alter or repeal until his rewhat is to be done? I answer, patronize those boats whose officers, like Captain by facts proved. turn, and then voluntarily starved himself to death? Well, just so did the Thockmorton, of the Genoa, who will not permit goods to be searched. Ship Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Atchison and not permit goods to be searched. Ship only to those forwarding merchants who diced by what Gov. Reeder did as Gor Stringfellow Democrats of the Kansas are known to use all their legal, business Legislature. They are all dead. When Brother Johnson first entered the Terri- and moral power to prevent illeory, he was, I am told, very poor, and gal search and seizure: I do not-see iding on an ass, and a colt, the foal of an any other temporary relief. The ulti-But now who expects to hear him mate remedy is to build up a shipping ISS. say, "silver and gold I have none ?"- port in Kansas, so as not to trouble the Bah ! he is worth his hundred thousands good, smiling citizens of Kansas City and I think two sections of land in the with the handling of goods. The reme-Reserve; but Mr. Mannypenny knows dy lies with the Free State men of Kanwhether it is so or not. as and the North. Let the medicine be administered without any delay. AN EYE WITNESS, But to return : if all earth, sea and skies, assert that the Kansas Legislature was a legally constituted body, will it Adobe Houses not he a "bare faced he ?" Can an hon-WATERTOWN, Jefferson Co., N. Y. est man sav it? March 6th, 1856. I have been in Kansas, and can say EDITOR HERALD OF FREEDOM :--- You of a truth that there are few, very few, holitionists there ; but a large majority are so near Santa Fe, that you have no are for making Kausas a free State, and loubt all heard of Adohe or sun-dried bricks, of which they build houses in very many of them are not from the North or East either. They are from Mexico, and yet I hear nothing of their Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky being made in Kansas. Possibly the Joy and Missouri! Don't this show that le have no faith in their durability. have seen houses in Steuben Co., in Atchison settled his tavern bill when his host was from home ? The frequent asthis State, made of unburnt bricks, withsaults upon the persons, property and out straw kneaded in to make them cohere; and one such house had been built sacred rights of citizens, fill republicans and slaveholders with disgust and abhorrence. The settlers in Kansas might stand for centuries. They may be were everywhere styled ignoramuses, coated over so as to look very han serfs, paupers, vagabonds, cowards, das- or left rough. The one of which I took tards, and nigger-stealers. I was ready most notice, was built by a friend of to shoot them down as I would wolves at mine, and cost only about half as much Innesota becoming a slave State in any first sight. I got my revolver ready.____ as one built of wood, stone or brick-_____ but I thought I would first go into Kan-_____ was warm in winter, and cool in summer requisite will not be insisted on, but that sas and see the scamps myself. And der people will be permitted to exercise what did they appear to be when seen and conversed with? A more industri-It was plastered right on the wall, and bricks were a vet was foot square and six inches thick. About Chick, in Kansas City, Mo., a few days ous, neat, cleanly, sober, peaceable, ora third of them were made half width to break joints at the corners, doors and field-pieces. The same number of boxes derly, well-educated and well-bred peo-ple, are not to be found on the face of the earth than very many of them are.. I found them to be good historians, math-where timber is scarce. If you or any derly, well-educated and ing would be very economical in Kansas, were also landed as Fort Leavenworth where timber is scarce. If you or any They were, no doubl, the two thousand maticians, grammarians, and even naians, and even lin. of your readers would like to ask any stand of arms due Kansas from the gov question about it with a view to try it, I Virgil; &c. &c.; and were by no means formation you wish. Yours, truly, will by to get, or direct you to the in-Virgil; de. ignorant of the laws of nature and na-tions; international law, the common The remarks of our correspondent are of the Border Rullans,

Another Death Caused by Ruffianism | Letter from a Pro-slavery Missourian. | law, martial law; the laws of Congress worthy of consideration, particular The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 19th and of many of the States-and of the our Kansas readers. Mr. Handon The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 15th and of many of the vent. Without draw- making brick last season, remarked and and the season invidingly there ing any comparison, invidiously, there that the sun-dried brick were strong

are scores of them who would make a fool of Atchison in Astronomy, Geome- and would bear more throwing and in try, Law, Philosophy, or anything; or treatment than they would after L any art or science you could name. I ing. If he was correct, as we be could not find it in my heart to sheot one he was, our policy would be to be of them, merely because they could not adobe houses, and plaster upon the gree that it was better for our hanniness and prosperity to own slaves and not be thus enabling them to resist storms, dependent on free labor. So I left them,

A Subscriber's Opinion. KANSAS, March 19, 185

MR. EDITOR;-I am a constant deem best for themselves and their pos- of the Herald of Freedom, and I great admire its tact and sagacity in tren and managing all important question Established as a newspaper, for people of a new territory, and before coming fairly acquainted with its and scattered readers, it was sudday called upon to leave the quiet sphen news and enter upon the great contact Auman rights and Auman liberty; well and nobly has it borne the banne liberty. The people of Kansas now h Riddlesbarger and Co., Kansas City, it. They honor it and its gallant at This box had been pronounced suspi- for its intrepidity and bravery cious by the treason-smelling committee dark and gloomy days of peril. Th of Lexington, Mo. They proposed to days are past, and with peace the He again brings us news from abroad permit commercial law to be violated on nice suggestions for home practice, is boat while he commanded her. To am pleased to see the project for get at the box was deemed of vital im- roads, the opening of new points of the pects to see the rude hut and the fence give place to more comforta placed in the care of Riddlesbarger & beautiful improvements. For his Co., upon the levee, when the commit- plans and suggestions, we look to tee, with Solomon gravity, proceeded to Herald. Wherever our needs are, th

> The Contested Election. The Congressional committee, has

the Missouri fanatics and river pirates. in charge the Kansas contested elect case, reported at length on the 5th in The report was drawn up at length, a is a very able and satisfactory docum with the smiling and tacit assent of all We shall probably give it at length the traders and citizens of Kansas City, another time, but for the present, m content ourself with a brief, synonsis acts of the committee of surveillance. A resolution passed, with the aid of send for persons and papers. This w reconsidered. How it was finally left, are not advised.

The report starts out by repr that the allegation on Reeder is that the Legislature which pas ed the election law under the provision City are loud in their expressions of con- of which Gen. Whitfield was chose nation of the violation of law. This was imposed upon the people of the Te is hypocritical. All the forwarding ritory by a foreign invading force, wh seized upon the government and has exercised it ever since, and that the per

speak of the rights of individuals to bring arms to Kansas--only to allude to their robbery as one of the numberless outrages which are being practiced upon Western pioneers.

In another column we give a statement from an eye-witness, of the breaking open of a box containing a pianoforte, suspicioned by these desperadoes to he some bellicose instrument, as it was something they had never seen before .-The Marshal of the city of Kansas, although urgently solicited to interfere and save the credit of the city, actually said the box looked suspicious, and concluded it would do no harm to open it .-We are happy to state that we have a communication from the business men of Kansas City, in which they deny all connexion or sympathy with the above affair. We are glad to place them right on the record.

The question comes home with great force ; What can be done to put an end to these things; and, besides the legal penalties, how can we make persons who are responsible for those outrages suffer the most for their villainies?

It is evident that the punishment of a few indviduals will accomplish nothing. Suppose a person, or a number of persons, should be convicted of robbery for the taking of those arms. Public opinion, instead of enforcing the penalty of death, which the statutes of Missouri require, would demand their unconditional pardon ; and Gov. Price, who is known to sympathize with every outrage committed on anti-slavery men, would find it impossible to resist the importunities of the populace ; so crime cannot be

punished in the ordinary way. St. Louis has been appealed to with a river, will pass direct to Alton over the place on Friday last, which speaks the request to stop these outrages. She has road, by way of Indianapolis and Terre voice of Kansas on this subject. Busithe power. The steamers which ply on Haute, and down the Mississippi to St. ness men everywhere will do well to the river are owned in that city. They Louis, to be returned again the next day, give this subject a thought, as the direct mission into the Union. The population are ladened there ; and there is done all by steamer, up the Mississippi river, to consequences which will follow this of the entire Territory is between sixty the business pertaining to them. Had the mouth of the Missouri. the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE responded We propose that Eastern capital be

in a proper spirit to the memorial of our united with the capital and efforts of merchants, published on our fourth page Free State men in the West, and establish this week, the Captain of the tabia a line of steamers to ply from Alton to would never have permittedboxes on board | Kansas City, Leaven worth or Lawrence that vessel to have been searched ; neith- as the demands of trade and the state er would he have allowed a passenger of the water will permit, and see if some

to have been threatened with violence. thing cannot be done to put an end to Had they properly spoken out, all those future piracies and outrages, by making late incidents on the Missouri would have the poskets of those now responsible to been avoided, and quiet might have been answer in some way for past injuries .restored to the country. But they look the people of Afton will hall such a ed upon the Free State settlers of Kansas moveme at with-delight, and will exert

as of small moment; and the memorial themselves to the fullest extent, to aid in of some of her prominent business men establishing a line, of steamers from that icant - The result is: point. Chicago will invest liberally in

they have become identified with, and the movement, for when the connection te measurably respon sible for what has is once broken between our business men followed. They deemed themselves en and those of St. Louis, our princi-trendhed with wealth and position, and merce and business will be do thought they were secure from harm. the former city. The result will be the are bringing with them all the municions But they may learn that by their silence benefit of the North, and will do more of war.

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ery friend of Freedom The reader is requested to cast his eve upon any good map of the United States at the confluence of the Missouri with the Mississippi. He will observe that five

nually pour tribute into St. Louis, the

new point, better situated as a commer-

cial emporium, more convenient in every

respect, be built up with our own capital

miles above the junction is Alton, while twenty miles below the mouth is St. Louis. The former is in Illinois; the latter in Missouri. By observing the lines of railroad, and other communications to the great West, through the Missouri river, he will see that every pioneer wending his way to all this vast region lying West of the Missouri, and now being peopled with such unparalleled rapidity, who come by public conveyance, passes ka, the supply of whose wants will greatthrough Alton, goes down to St. Louis, ly increase the trade of our city. course, twenty miles out of his way-paying for his passage down on one day, and returning the next within five miles of Alton, making an aggregate of forty the interests of buyer and seller."

miles of waste travel, consuming one The people of Kansas have been la day's time, besides an expense of at boring for two years past to build up a least five dollars, for which no one is in friendly business connexion with St the least benefited, save the proprietors Louis. Our merchants have formed ac of steamboats on the river, and the hotels quaintances there, and began to feel in St. Louis, deep interest in the growth and prosperi

In addition to the travel, the entire ty of that city. They felt that there was freight from the East and North, which an identity of interest between them. omes by way of the lakes or the rail- and saw no reason why they should not roads, on its way to any of the region labor, haud in hand, to increase each drained by the Missouri-now peopled other's prosperity ; but they have learnwith freemen, and with such a glorious ed that the oppressive influences of slavfuture before them-either passes from ery are there, and that it is overriding Chicago to the nearest point, by railroad every relation of life with the view of or canal to the Mississippi; thence down getting the ascendency. The result is, a that river past Alton to St. Louis, else determination to break away from such down the Chicago and Mississippi rail- destructive influences, and to build up road, through Alton. The travel and new relations-those which shall not be freight from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh severed by differences in political opinion. and middle Ohio and Indiana, provided In another column we give the proceed it is not forwarded by way of the Ohio ings of a public meeting held in this

business world for many years.

and city. It adds:

What is in the Wind? Mr. RICE states that Mr. SALTERS.

Douglas county." served a process on him the other day, ordering him to appear before Doct., alias Judge Wood, at Franklin, on the 3d of March, with an assurance that if he said he would not be there he would take him forthwith an There is something in the wind, but what it is time must determine.

to One hundred and fifty souther ers came up the Missouri in one party few days ago. They had two cannot with them. - Five hundred addition med themselves en and those of St. Louis, our principal com- persons from the South ware reported me. with in St. Louis, en route for Kansas. They

be a railroad completed from the Missisbation of all men. sippi to the Missouri. It's contempla-Heads of families are liable to be torn ted to push this road through Nebraska a way, and hung up or chopped to pieces to the Platte, and deflect it into Kansas.

at any hour by the barbarians who conso as to attract the trade and trivel o both Territories through Iowa, to the trell our public affairs, and who are avoidance of St. Louis and Missouri." backed up in their villainies by Frank To counteract the disposition of the Pierce, and the whole forces of the Unipeople of Kausas to trade with other ted States. Families thus left, if such cities, the News says it is the duty of the merchants in St. Louis to use all means perish with want, in addition to their to concilliate them and break down their other afflictions. repugnance to intercourse with that State

"As a public journalist, it will afford us "There cannot be less than sitty may be contributed for the purposes housand persons in Kansas and Nebrasabove suggested; and every dollar thus donated shall be acknowledged in our a distance of twenty-five miles-in a direct business men should spare no efforts to columns, and a quarterly report shall be monopolize the whole of this territorial published of its distribution, or any othousiness, by frequent and friendly intercourse with the people and by the use of afaithful appropriation of the funds which all those means which tend to harmonize the donors shall direct.

Don't Neglect It.

Remember that claimants must give notice in the Surveyor General's office within three months from the time the surveys are made in the field, of their purpose to pre-empt their claims, otherwise they are in danger of having their possessions jumped. Don't forget this, nor fail in having your business done correctly. There is no safety in employng non-resident surveyors to do such business. They are not responsible for their acts, and are only seeking a fee .-If you choose to employ another to do your legal business, better get the services of a resident lawyer who will be responsible for mistakes.

State Government in Minnesota. A joint recolution has been introduced into the Council of Minnesota, providing for a Territorial Convention, to be held in June, 1857, to frame a State Constitution as a preliminary to asking for admovement are more momentous than any and sevety thousand, and will no doubt which has agitated the commercial and be amply sufficient to form a State by the time designed for holding the Con-

vention. The people of Minnesota do not seem inclined to wait for a permisclaiming to be a "deputy sheriff of sive act of Congress to enable them to form a State Government, as claimed by the President to be necessary in the case of Kansas. There being no hope of Minnesota becoming a slave State in any

> lar severeignty. daw setting Piracy. Travelers to Kansas say that every boat

oming up the Missouri, is searched or he way up for arms ? Are these things 13 The steamer Lizzie is hourly expegted at our leves.

tigation of facts in dispute. 2d, The e fect of the act of Gov. Reeder in issuint a certificate of election to a portion the legislature. 3d, Whether evidence to establish the facts can be had satisfi torily by deposition.

and Proclamation, and that sovere States in different portions of the Unio have considered the propriety of inter ference by men and arms; that the que tion to be settled is whether a military por er has seized upon the Territory and got erns it by a strong hand; that this que tion involves the existence of self-goternmentand cannot be settled by grooping among assertions and denials, but on

Upon the 2d point it contends that the ernor; that the people are now contesting the seat through him and that if it was not so still, Congress could and should investigate it, if a reasonable doubt er-ists as to the right of Gen. Whitfield to

Upon the 3d point, it argues that a commission to take depositions would be fruitless; that the President regards the presence of an army there as necessary to preserve peace, and the execution of the commission would bring the bellig-rent parties face to face and invite hostiities; that it would be equivalent to s effort to obtain testimony on a battle field and that commissioners would be power

less to preserve peace. In the course of the argument the committee alluded to the fact, that ordinarily in depositions their subjects en some degree of peace and quiet ers are not onl

while in Kansas the set alleged to be reduced to a state of vasalage to a foreign power, but that per-sonal safety is unknown, and murder and outrage are said to be almost of daily record in its history.

The report is voluminous and argumentative. It was concurred in by Washburne of Me., Watson, Spinner Hickman, Colfax and Bingham

Arms Arrived.

Fity six boxes of an improved United sived at the war ise of Walker & ago. directed to Gov. SHANNON ; also two were also landed at Fort Leavenworth ernment, mentioned in Gov. Excess's Message last July; but while Shannon JAMES H. OARRUTH is Governor, they will be at the service



The Herald of Freedom.

GREAT COMMERCIAL MEETING!

Lawrence, Saturday, March 29, 1856.

The Business Men of Kansas in Council.

Agreeably to the following notice, which was circulated by hand-bills, through Kansas, a public meeting was convened at the Free State Hotel, in Lawrence, on Friday, the 26th of March. and for want of a suitable room, was ad- mittee be instructed to report their action journed to Union Hall. The notice was as follows:

Public Meeting.

MEETING of the Merchants and other cit-A MEETING of the Merchants and other ch-tizens of Kansas, is hereby called at the Free State Hotel, in Lawrence, on Friday next, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., to take into consideration the condition to which we are subjected by the acts of an organized band of lawless men along the Missouri river, by whom our goods are along the Missouri river, by whom our goods are broken open and searched, our property stolen, and our persons, as well as emigrants, subjected to a surveillance degrading to humanity, humil-iating to us, and unknown in a civilized country; iating to us, and unknown in a civilized country; also, the imposition of an unreasonable and op-pressive tax by the combination of bost owners on the Missouri, of 25 cents per hundred lbs. on goods to Leavenworth, in addition to the rates to Kansas, Mo.; with a view to the establish-ment of a line of steamers direct between Alton, llinois, and Leavenworth and Lawrence, Kan-

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G. W. Deitzler,	A. J. Payney
G. P. Lowry,	J. W. Colburn,
J. H. Lane,	Hornshy & Ferrill,
C. H. Thomes,	G. W. & W. Hutchin
J. A. Wakefield,	W. & C. Duncan,
E. B. Whitman,	Robinson + Co.,
E. B. Whitman, A. H. Vince,	Brooks & Babcock,
Wm. Hampton,	Woodward & Finley
E. Allen,	G. Jenkins,
Rev. J. J. Boyer,	C. Robinson,
B. C. Golliday,	J. A. Hanscom,
Aminidab Johnson,	P. L. Teter,
L. M. Simpson,	J. Branson,
C. W. Persall,	T. P. Broron,
G. H. Crocker.	Nich. Snyder,
J. G. Sands,	C. Stearns,
G. O. Beam,	N. D. Sutterlee,
Jos. Cracklin,	If. Worl,
A. J. Gabhart,	John Doy.
N. B. Blanton,	L. Bacon,
J. L. Speer,	E. Bond,
Cinarles Garrett,	
J. A. MeNeil.	Samuel Hamill,
	J. M. Grigshy.
G. W. Campbell, J. Blood,	Dr. Wm. H. Wheeler
W D P	Rebert Morrow,
W. R. Frost,	A. J. Smith,
E. D. Ladd,	A. F. Paimer,
Sam. F. Tappan,	J. II. Greene,
G. F. Warren,	L. C. Tolles,
R. D. Nortou,	E. W. Bennett,
J. H. Shimmons,	R. G. Elliott,
Wm. Hutchinson,	G. W. Brown,
A. D. Searl,	C V Fabridan
F. R. Swift,	C. V. Eskridge,
W. S. Kimball,	Peter Woodward,
	Philander Filer.
The call having	been read. E. D. LAL

Esq., was called to the Chair: Doct. John Doy, Jas. F.; Legate, G. Jenkins, S. Southerland, G. W. Deitzler, Doct. S. B. Prentiss, C. Duncan, Lyman Allen, Dr. S. C. Harrington, Dr. L. C. Tolls, C. Stearns, J. A. Wakefield, Jas. Blood, that case, should the letter be lost or were appointed Vice Presidents, and robbed; the money would still be safe .-G. P. Lowry and G. W. Brown were ap- The difference in exchange may be de ducted in all cases. We would prefer, pointed Secretaries.

The following gentlemen were appoint- however, to so arrange it as to make

ri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers, at as early a day as practicable, which shall extend protection to persons and property on board of the same; and that we pledge all the influence and patronage in our pow-er to aid in building up and sustaining such a line between Alton and Leavenworth City, or contiguous points. Resolved, That a committee of five be

city. If they will carry out their pledges appointed to visit the cities of Alton, in good faith, as we are assured they Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittswill, our people will cheerfully extend to burgh, to confer with the business men them the right hand of fellowship. We of those cities, and make arrangements to place an independent line of steamcopy their circular, as follows : boats on the Missouri, and that said com-To the Public.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 25, '56. at an early day, to an adjourned meeting. WHEREAS, The occurrence at our The resolutions were discussed at length wharf, of the unlawful seizure and breakby Messrs, G. W. Hutchinson, E. B. ing open of a box or package, consigned

Whitman, G. P. Lowry, G. W. Deitzler, G. W. Brown, J. F. Legate, Wm. Hutchto one of our shipping merchants, has caused an impression unfavorable and inson, Samuel Southerland, Wm. Westnjurious to our good name; and fall, Doct. S. C. Harrington, and others, Whereas, We deem it but just to and being considered separately, were unanimously adopted. ourselves, and the public, that such imression should be contradicted, a meet-On motion, G. P. Lowry, G. W. Brown, G. W. Hutchinson, Jas. Blood, ing of the Merchants and Shippers of Kansas was called, which meeting sub-

Moving in the Right Direction.

By the following, it will be observed

and Ephriam Nute, jr., were appointed a mitted the following: committee agreeably to the said resolu-The box was opened by persons from Lexington and Independence, who came Resolved, That the proceedings of this up on the hoat unknown to our citizens, neeting be published in the several papers and the act performed before even all the Louis, Alton, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Chicago, be requested to copy the same taining anything else whatever-wascon-Adjourned to such time as the Chair signed to Messrs. Simmons & Leadbeatman shall reconvene the meeting, to hear er, the latter only being in town, and

being a comparative stranger here, did E. D. LADD, Ch'man. not feel able to resist. We condemn the act as unlawful and

sinister; and believe it to have been premeditated on the part of those inimical to our interests, and jealous of our pros-The editor of the Ellenville, N. Y. perity; and by some largely interested in Journal has our thanks for a club of sixremoving the trade from our city to teen subscribers from that locality. He Leavenworth and other towns. And we here declare, that property consigned to not only subscribed and paid the money us shall be protected from undue or imfor the paper sent him as an exchange, proper molestation, and that at the peril but he published the prospectus of the of our lives this declaration shall be main-HERALD OF FREEDOM gratis, calling attained and made good. That, as shiptention to the same; and now he sends us pers and merchants, we guarantee this to all who may favor us with their pathe club alluded to, accompanied with tronage, and pledge ourselves that no the cash. A paradise, made up of wholetown or city whatever, shall surpass us in care and protection to property con-Our brother of the Journal we shall resigned to our keeping, or in low prices,

WALKER & CHICK. T. B. LESTER, WM. E. PROCTER,

United States has resolved to interfere in that the business men at Kansas City, the affairs of Kansas, and to compel res-pect for law and order, both by the in-Mo., are getting sensitive in the right direction in regard to the outrages practicnabitants of the territory, and by those of neighboring States who assume the fine. \$6.00. right to march into the derritory and to Briten Practice - \$2 50 P bush. Briten Practice - States - Stat ed on property and persons on the Missouri river, and particularly at their own compel the inhabitants to submit to their dictation. A military force, sufficient to command obedience, should be sta-tioned in the Territory, and all intruders should be required to desist from inter-ference in the local affairs of the Territo-

ry. The President will have to act promptly, or, from reports and appearances, the troops which may be sent, will have to engage in quelling a civil war.

Kansas.

We are glad that the President of the

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We think it probable that the American people will long have to regret the enactment of the Nebraska Kansas bill, as it finally passed Congress. Had the clause which repealed the Missouri Compromise been omitted, the scenes which have disgraced Kansas, and which threaten to produce a civil war, would have been avoided. Kansas would have been gradually settled by those who designed to make the Territory their place of permanent abode; and all excitoment upon the subject of slavery would have ceased. But the error has been committed, and the evils to which it has given vise, must be remedied as best they may. As the President was one of the main instruments in inflicting the injury, it is his imperative duty to evert himself to epair it, as far as may be practicable, and without delay. He has been rather tardy of action, but we hope that he will now make up for former delay by promptness and energy. Let the people of Kansas know that they will be protected in their rights, and that parauders from neighboring States shall not assail them, and peace may yet be preserved. But, if civil war be once commenced, there may be a considerable amount of human blood shed before timiquility can be restored; and ill-feeling between the bordering counties of Missouri and Kansas will be perpetuated. We hope that the proclamation of the President may have its proper influence in quelling all parties, but a military force should be in readiness to enforce obedience if required. -Baltimore Chipper.

The entire alfa Life-our earthly existence is the ordeal through which we must pass to gain the bright crown that awaits the pure in heart and the meet in spirit .-By their fruits ye shall know them."

Acknowledgement

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John Stanley,

K Thompson."

H Vanwagener

B Campbell, ' Hartshorn,

S Brown,

Of Receipts for HERALD OF FREEDOM Week ending Mar. 29, '56. Jackson Sellers, Franklin, K. P II Bercaw, Bloomington, K, Amos A Lawrence, Boston, Mass,

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Prices Eurrent.

LAWBENCE, March 29, 1856. Conx-60@75c \$ b; corn meal \$1,00 \$ 50 fbs. Brans-\$3.25 \$ bush. FLOUR-In sacks, \$5,50 \$ hundred; super-

BIEF-6@8c. P.B. Hana Smoked, 16c.; bass

Land Simology 150.5 Land Joe. 20 B. Tallow-1256. 2 B. Uniese-20c. 2 B. Eass-20c. 2 doz. SALT-Coarse, \$1 50 \$ bush. SUGAB-New Orleans, 11c.; erushed, 16c.

hite, 14c. MoLAASES-Sugar-house, 75c.; golden syrap. c.; common, 70c. Rics-12%c. P fb. CHACKERS-15c. @ B.

Copriss-10c. 2 fb. Mackinst.-15c. 2 fb OFFRE-14@16%c. P B. TEA-Black, 70@50c, P B.: green, 50@\$1 TOBACCO-25@70c. P B. SALERATTS-10(312) (c. 2 D. SALERATTS-10(312) (c. 2 D. Ban Soar-10(312), 2 D. Coanse Boors-23(323 50 2 pair. BLANKETS-\$3(35). BUFFALO RORES-\$3@\$5. CALICOES-8@15c. P yd DELANES-25@85c. P yd. SHEETINGS-Coarse, 5@12c.; domestic, 9@10c

Baley, Anthony & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crock-ery, Boots and Shoes, Jewelry, &c., corner of Delaware and Second streets. Leavenworth City, Kansas Territory. Mar. 15, '66-8m*

treet.

Lawrence, K. T., March 8th, 1856.

N. B. Also, on hand a small assortment hats, caps, and shoes, which I am selling low close out the stock. Call and see.

Periodicals.

Skins.

Manhattan, Kansas.

COON SKINS, wanted by the subscribe

SHEETINGS-Coarse, Siglie.; domestic, 9@10c bleached. 10@15c. LAMP OIL-\$1 25 @ gall. BURNYS FLUID-\$1 25 @ gall. IRON-BUR, Sc.; round and square, 9@10c. nail rod 1234c. NAILS-\$5 @ hundred. HIDES-Dried, Sc.; green, 4c HAX-\$5@810 @ ton. LUMBER-\$25@85 @ thousand ft. HARD WooD-\$8 00 @ cord. SHOT-124c. W lb.; lead. 10c.; powder 35@50 WINDOW SASH-S@10c. @ light. POTATOES-Irish. \$1. Squash-lc. @ fb.

Squasn-le. 2 15. GEREN APPLES-\$1@\$1.50 2 bush.

New Adgertisements.

"Godey's Lady's Book," Dickons' "Household Words," &c., &c., to be had regularly at the Book and Periodical depot of WOODWARD & FINLEY. Lawrence, Feb. 23, 1866.-tf Weekly Bulletin ---- Works Received

LONDON NEWS, London Punch, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, Bank Note Detectors, New England Farmer, together with regular weekly papers from Boston. New York, Philadelphis and St. Louis. O. WILMARTH. Lawrence, Kansas, March 29, 1856-tf. 100 COON SKINS, wanted by him for a few weeks only. C. STEARNS, 19, Mass. st. weeks only. NOTICE: MANHATTAN HOUSE

Closing up at Cost at the Post-Offic I would say to my friends and the public that I have opened the above house, and refitted and refurnished it, in the best style. All persons who will give me a call will find all the necessary

Building, on Main Street.

A LL kinds of Groceries, Dry Goods, Hard-ware; Boots and Shoes. 300 yards of Delaines. selling at 1214 cents; conveniences both for man and beast-as I have a good stable attached to the house. I would also made to my menus in the ways and an other former price 18 cents. Prints selling at reduced

Golden Syrup 85 cents. Sugar House do 65c. Sugars, Rice, Teas. &c. &c., at extremely low rates. P. R. BROOKS. May. 29-tf

Land Claims.

who are in want of a good claim in this neigh-borhood, with or without improvements, that I will give them all the necessary information in regard to them. C. N. LOW. March 22, 1856-6mo. P. S.-I would also state that the Military Road from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley pas-NOTICE is hereby given that I took a claim due north of Murkeson and Hackley's in the bend of the Kansas river, five miles north-west of Lawrence, in October last, since which es through this town. Good Ferries over the Kunsus and Big Blue rivers. C. N. L. time I commenced improvements, have erected a dwelling thereon, and continued an uninter-rupted residence of the same down to the present. The surveys indicate several fractions in the bend of the river. It is my purpose to pre-empt>uch ones as the receiver shall assign me, enough to make in the aggregate 160 acres.--This is, therefore, to forbid all persons trespass-

a zens of Kansas that he has focated his Nur-sery south west of Lawrence, near the mosth of Washington Creek, where he holds himself in readiness to accommodate all that call on him. I have some Fifty-Five Thousand trees, from one to two years old, from the graft of the most approved varieties in the country. These trees are small, and those wishing to save twenty. These trees are the source of the source the source of the sourc In a structure, to for our all persons (respass-ing or cutting timber on said fractions, or remov-ing any sway, as in due time I will prosecute all offenders to the extremity of the law. Mar. 29-3t H. A. CAMPBELL. are small, and those wishing to save twenty. Five per cent. would do well to purchase this Spring and set them in a garden, and transplant to an orchard at their leisure. Ample provision has

Books, Stationery and Periodicals.

THE WANT SUPPLIED.

WILMARTH, would respectfully nunce to the citizens of Lawrence and Territory, that he has commenced the STATIUNERY AND PERIODICAL THE subscribers are happy to inform the cit-trary, that, to meet the urgent demands of the community, they have successed in procuring a building in which to open their stock, until the New Drug Store is completed—and are now prepared to offer in the building opposite the post office, Jain-st., Lawrence, the largest and best cascutal stoke of BOOK. BOOK, STATIUNERY AND PERIODICAL business, intending to keep on hand a geveral assortment of goods in the above line. Embrao-ing School, Juvenile, Miscellancous Books, Blank Books, Letter, Note and Card paper. Pens, Inks, Pencils, &c. Also, all the popular Month-ly Magazines, and all the popular Weskly papers. O. W. has also established a **CINCULATING LIBRARY**, in which will be found many interesting and val-uable works, embracing subjects of History, Bi-ography, Essaya, and Fiction. Also all the new popular works as issued. TERMS.-\$1.00 for three months, \$1,75 for six mouths, \$3,00 for one year, payable in advance.

best assorted stock of Drugs, Meclicines, PAINTS, OILS, DYES, WINDOW GLASS, GLASS-WARE, BRUSHES, PERFUMERT,

Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles TERMS.-\$1,00 for three months, \$1,75 for six mouths, \$8,00 for one venr, payable in advance. Subscribers are entitled to one work at a time, and the privilege to change as often as they choose. Non-subscribers 10 cents per weak, each volume. <u>MACAINYE</u>, Such as Gody's Lady's Book, Patterson's La-dies' National Magazine, Gruham's Gentleman's do., Harper's Monthly, Harper's Story Book, Putnam's Magazine, &c. <u>WEERLY FAFERS.</u> Boston.-Journal, Traveler, Ballou's Piotorial, do. Flag. Uncle Sam, &c. New York.-Tribune, Heraid, Independent, Picayune, Home Journal, Times, &c. New York.-Tribune, Heraid, Independent, Picayune, Home Journal, Times, &c.

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do. Flag. Uncle Sam, &c.
New York.-Tribune, Herald, Independent,
Picayune, Home Journal. Times. &c.
Philadelphia.-Pest Courier, Dollar News, &c.
Cincinnati and St. Louis papers and other publications supplied to order. No. 30, Mass.

Lawrence Drug Store Opened.

DOOKS .- A select assortment of the later D publications, Novels &c., for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

STATIONERY.-A completenssortment of all varieties of Paper, Pens, Pencia, Inks, En-velopes, Memorandum Books, Diaries for 1854, dec., dec., for sale cheap by Nov. 24. WOUDWARD & FINLEY.

BOTANIC MEDICINES. An artensive as Bortment of Heris, Leaves and Roots, from the 'Shaker's Gardena;" for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. Nov. 24.

QUININE, &c., by retail, as cheap as over, in spite of their scarcity, at the Drug Store of Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

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

PAINTS.-An extensive supply of Paints and Varnishes of all description. Also "Har-ris' Paint Mill;" for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

OILS.-Linseed, Olive, Castor, Lard, Tan-ner's, and Nestsfoot Oil, for sale by Nov. 34. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

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

TOBACCO AND SEGARS-for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY WINDOW GLASS,-From 8 by 10 to 20 by

Nov. 24; for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

Ho! Ye Hungry Emigrants !

WE would announce to the citizens of Kan-sas Territory, that we are prepared to fur-nish Pork, lard and bacon, in any quantity to suit purchasers. We are now cutting and pack-ing a very large lot of well fatted hogs-fatted entirely on corn- and will be prepared to ac-commodate the settlers of the Territory, and all commodate the settlers of the Territory, and all others who may favor us with a call, with the product of Hogs, on as good terms as the same can be had at any point on the Missouri rives. We invite those wanting such articles, te call a-our Pork house, or at McCracken's O. K. Gre-cery on the leves, in the old Fulton House; wa will always be ready and happy to wait on cus-tomers. McCRACKEN, FOWERS & CO. Leavenworth City, K. T., Jan. 19, 1856. 3m*

Home Mutual Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of St. Louis.

THIS Company proposes to take risks upon buildings and personal property in Kansas Territory, upon the most favorable terms. Ap-

A. F. K. A. M.

New Goods.

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

WANTED-Dry Hides, Butter, Eggs, &c. HORNSBY & FERRILL. Lawrence, Sept. 22, 1855.- if.

Bring on Your Saw Logs !

Our Mill will be in operation in a faw days, and we will be prepared to accommodate the public. SHIMMONS & LANE.

Notice.

Notice. A LL persons are hereby notified that I have taken the claim lying east of the claim now occupied by Edward Clark. Attorney at Law, and caused a house to be built on said claim... All persons are cautioned against making im-provements on said claim, or paying any mon-eys that may accrue from the use of the house on said claim, as I intend to pre-empt said claim, and sue for all moneys arising from the hire of said house or claim. J. H. SHIMMONS. Lawrence, Aug. 11, 1855.

Notice.

de a "LITTLE GIANT CONN MILL," at his place half a mile south of Blanton's Bridge, is prepared to grind corn in the ser, for stock feed. Also Meal and Hominy for family use. IS" All orders strended to at abort notice, on reasonable terms. JAS, B. ABBOTT. Blanton, Nov. 24, '55.-tf.

Land Claims.

THE subscriber having purcha

the public. SHIMMON East Douglas, Jan. 26, 1856. tf

Jan. 19,1856.-11

JAMES CHRISTIAN, W. M.

Western trade. We would suggest that those sending us sums of money of twenty dollars or J. A. INSLIE, upwards, would do well to get drafts on

ISAAC M. RIDGE, J. & D. M. JARBOE, JAMES A. FRAME, W. J. JARROE. F. M. JARBOR.

and every accommodation known to

J. RIDDLESBARGER & Co. SIMMONS & LEADBEATER, WEST, JAMES & SHOUSE.

lations to present to the convention, to- in stamps. wit: Win. Hutchinson, E. B. Whitman, P. R. Brooks, G. W. Hutchiuson and G. P. Lowry. After a short recess, the committee on

resolutions reported, through their Chairman, a series of resolutions, as follows:

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WHEREAS, We have recently learned that the property of emigrants to this State, and goods in transit, have been Louis, and consigned to commission merchants at Kansas City, Leavenworth, and other places; And, whereas, the owners of this property have, in some instances, been treated in the most overbearing manner, by both officers and crew, and threatened with personal violence; And, whereas, boxes bearing no of jobs in their line. We saw a specievidence of containing any other than men of their work, the other day, and the most innocent and indispensable pronounce it there work " These have merchandise, have been broken open by lawless persons, thus subjecting whatever is shipped upon that river to search it to their advantage to patronise them. at the mprice of those lawless men; And, whereas, the CHAMBER OF COM-MARCE, at St. Louis, when appealed to pushed forward with all possible dispatch by the merchants of Kansas, to use to completion. Between twenty and sions and the grievances which we are now called upon to enumerate, did not even favor us with a reply; but, in these when it will be ready to open. It is one cases, evidently within their control as of the most commodious buildings west proprietors of most of the Missouri steam- of St. Louis. ers, have taken no measures to check these abuses; And, whereas, these highhanded outrages have not been committed by obscure or irresponsible persons, but by many of the influential and wealthy citizens of Western Missouri; And, whereas, this state of insecurity is detrimental to our property and hap- tent, kept alocf from the polls, as they piness, as a people, tending to abrogate could not vote without endorsing the ac-all friendly relations between us and our tion of the bogus Legislature. neighbors, therefore.

Resolved. That as citizens of the United States, entitled to all the privileges and immunities, guaranteed to us by the Constitution, and as citizens of Kansas, we protest most unyieldingly to such

Resolved. That, by the common law of Nations, the free use of any river is plied with a copy. granted to all States contiguous to its banks, from their own levees to the sea, no other State having the right to a direct violation of every principle of powder to Kansas. common justice and common law.

Resolved. That if outrages similar to those committed upon our property on the Missouri river, should be perpetra-ted upon the high seas, by a foreign na-tion, it would afford ample justification

Resideed, That we recommend all merchants and other citizens of Kansas who may have occasion to transact hu-siness beyond our border, to transfer by Ruffianism." their patronage from those boats which sanction insolence and robbery to persons and property on board, to those who will entend us protection; and that our business be given, in future, to those oities Tuesday last, on a tour of observation. and persons only who will recognize our commercial rights.

ed a committee to report a series of reso- even dollars, sending fraction of dollars

the report of the committee.

G. W. BROWN,

member with gratitude.

G. P. LOWRY, } Sec'ries.

A Generous Editor.

Fast Mails. The letter we mailed from Topoka on the

Send Drafts.

New York or Boston for the amount

and make it payable to our order. In

evening of the 4th inst., containing an account of the inauguration of State officers, came to hand by the mail of the 21st inst., having required two weeks and Winsboro (S. C.,) Register:

four days to make the distance of twenty-five miles. There are but three postseized and confiscated while coming up the Missouri river in boats laden at St. Sam is entitled to great credit for the Louis and consistence of human of hu speed of his western mails.

Wood Turning.

Messrs. GRAGG & HANCOCK have opened a shop in Benecia for wood turning, and are now engaged in doing all kinds pronounce it "very good." Those having occasion to get work done, will find Kansas.

AT The Free State Hotel is being

their influence to prevent border inva- thirty persons are constantly employed a mere Southern sentiment, inducing upon it. But a few weeks will now elapse when it will be ready to open. It is one to their section. You must combine the W A Form Roman, Kansas,

Charter Election.

A charter election was held at Leavenworth on Monday last, and the pro-slavery ticket was elected by one hundred major-ity. The Free State men, to a great ex-tent, kent, alorf from the polls, as then must form joint stock companies for the O.C. Baster, in the polls of the p tion of the bogus Legislature.

Extra Papers.

We have worked off a very large edition of the Herald of Freedom this week, with the view of supplying the immense usurpations of power, as are enumerated demand for extra copies, for mailing in the above preamble, so unprecedented East. Every business man in St. Louis, in the history of any nation in times of Alton, Chicago, and in fact throughout the West as well as East should be sup-

13 The Republicans of Bangor de termined to honor Banks' election with establish customs, or intercept its free a salute of 100 guns. But on further commerce, in times of peace, without consultation they concluded to send the

> Mr. CUTTER, the distinguished physioligist, has returned East, with the intention of conducting a party of pioneers to Kansas.

readers is directed to an article in another

AT Ma DANIELS, the State Geologist of Wisconsin, arrived in our city on

Resolved, That it is desirable that a editorial this week, because of its length, business hours, in our sanctum, pre-line of steamers be placed on the Missour for it will be found very important. line of steamers be placed on the Misson. for it will be found very important. . pared to wait upon our friends.

ROBERT CHARLES. FRANKLIN CONANT, J. W. AMONENS. R. G. RUSSELL, J. G. BOARMAN,

E. R. THIELKELD,

Pro-Slavery Letter. The following letter, written by

member of Congress, we copy from the "House of REPS., Feb. 7, 1856. "My DEAR SIR :- I received your

sas. The pressure of business does not permit me at this time to go into the sub-ject very extensively. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of Kansas to the South. If we lose Kansas we lose to the South. If we lose Kansas we lose Missouri, bring freesoil to the borders of J P Yeaton, Arkansas and Tennessee, and will have Daniel W Quinby, Arkansas and tennessee, and rountry be-bind Arkansas. Kansas is emphatically the key to the future; and if we would the key to the future; and if we would command the future, we must command Geo W Keays, C E Norton, """ Rev J Richardson, """ Horace Barbour, Salmon Falls, N

"From the best information I can get upon the subject, I am satisfied the cur- Ira P Whitney, rent is setting against us in Kansas, and Daniel Pearson,

the South puts forth all her energies. To SD Bassett, that it will certainly be lost to us, unless acquire Kansas, it will not do to rely on a mere Southern sentiment, inducing VA Shedd, idea with another—the bettering of their Samuel Hill, Owensville, Ohio, Salmon Root, Bristol, Conn, Edward Root, Anconia, Conn, condition ; in other words, making money. The North understands this great Truman Root, " B Windom, Glenwood, Iowa,

idea perfectly; hence their Emigrant Aid Societies, which combine fanaticism A W Briggs, "E Gillilland, Florence, Iowa,

must form joint stock companies, for the purpose of colonizing Kansas from the South. The money thus raised will be N B Childs, expended in aiding colonists to get to JN Robinson, Kansas at the cheapest rates, and buying BR land there. The shares should be put at TSI a small price, so that the entire South may go into the matter. Thus all may A Neafie, " Southernize Kansas and make money at the same time ; for the lands which can be bought at one dollar and twenty-five Henry Hanschildt, cents per acre, will in a very few years hear Garrison, Franklin Ind, sell at from five to twenty dollars per LM H ndricks, " Harvey Garrison, Lindsay Garrison

"I have not time to do more than to "I have not time to do should be pur-indicate the course which should be pur-Jonathan Goff, sued by the South. "I ardently hope that the entire South | Jas. Ritchey,

may be thoroughly aroused upon this great question of empire.

"I shall be very willing to contribute to the extent of my abilities in promoting this movement. "I am very glad, indeed, to see that the public mind in our State seems to be

arousing itself to the importance of the the attention of our charitable eaders is directed to an article in another "Mr. W. HERBERT."

Our Clerk.

Persons having occasion to transact any business with this office, to subscribe for papers, or change their location, or otherwise, are requested to do their business with our Clerk, Miss Anna W. BT Don't omit reading our leading, GLEASON, who will be found during all sas.

Notice THIS is to warn any persons against buying The house known as the Lawrence Building Association house and lot; for I, having bought nearly all of the original shares in the same, am the only person who can be the all it and a ti-the from any other person will be void, except for an undivided fractional part of the same.

1 00 2 00 S. N. WOOD. Lawrence, Kansas, March 29, 1856-2t.

Town Site of Winchester. THE UNDERSIGNED have located a town by 1 the name of Winchester, between Wakarusa and Rock Creek, and about four miles above the mouth of the latter, and eleven miles in a southwesterly direction from the city of Lawrence, on the claim lately vacated by Jonathan C. Casbier, and purpose incorporating it agreeably to law, for commercial purposes. They have al-ready surveyed the town, and are now engaged try, &c. in completing their map, which they will have in completing their map, which they will have lithographed as soon as possible. The town site is located on a high and rolling prairie; is sur-rounded by valuable springs of pure water, which is sufficiently abundant for supplying steam mills, and all other purposes necessary in an in-land town. It is on the direct route from Lawrence to Council Grove, and will afford a natural stopping-place for travelers between the two points. A steam say-mill will be located there soon. A steam say-min will be located there soon. There is a large quantity of the choicest of timber in the immediate vicinity, and the claims are all taken up and occupied. A school house is already on the site, and a school will be in operation as soon as a teacher is procured. Persons desiring lots will call on the subscribers, and liberal inducements will be held out to business men and others. MICHAEL ALBIN. JONATHAN C. CASBIER, SAMUEL B. CASBIER, E. A. BARNES. Winchester, Kansas, Mar. 23, 1856-4t. Notice TS hereby given to Harrison Burson that the I claims now occupied by Wm. H. Wood and N. Allguier, lying partly within the limits of the N. Aligaier, lying partly within the limits of the town of Bloomington, Kansas, were first settled by the undersigned, who can prove their titles to them beyond dispute, and will be by them entered in the Land Office, as soon as possible. This, therefore, is to warn the said Harrison Burson, and all others, not to build on or other-wise improve said claims, or dispose of any por-tion of them for town lots. WM. H. WOOD, N ALIGATER N. ALLGAIER. Bloomington, Kansas, March 23, '56-8m-* NOTICE. DESOLVED. That the Trustees of Manhattan It Association are anthorized to sell one hun-dred Lots in the town of Manhattan, with the restriction that the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Lot, forfeits the title to the same, and it reverts back to the Association. J. D. WOODWORTH, See'y. Manhattan, March 22, 1856-tf.

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The One Thing Needfal.

THE UNDERSIGNED, being about to leave for market, must collect all accounts that as due them, immediately. "Protection Scrip" regived at par. G. W. & W. HUTCHINSON, & CO. Legrence, March 15th, 1856.-tf. Lawrence, Kansas Territory .- tf. Now is the Time ! K ANEAS SCRIP TAKEN IN PAYMENT of Goods at par. Hats, Caps, Shoes and Dry Goods. Having a small quantity of the above articles on hand, I will sell them for Scripisewhere. feb16 tf Lawrence, Mar. 15, '56. O. WILMARTH. In this city, on the 27th inst., by the Kev. Mr. Dennis, Mr. Arran S. Appu, late of Pennaylynnis, to Miss Sanar H. Snoar, eldess daughtor to T. J. Short, Esq., formerly of Lexington, Mo. The printer's heart "lesped with joy" on the reception of the above notice, accompanied with a bountiful and richly decorated ion of the good things enjoyed by the parties on its con-kion of their nuptials. And, to crown ell, the sorpars memento witch dimazed the pile gave securance that the members of the Black Ar were mertal, and could be tempted with "a siming, constant trouble." By the parties live long, and their honeymoon be protracted to a riberoid age.

James W. Skinner, R ECEIVING, FORWARDING, STORAGE, Commission and LUMBER Merchant, on Water. Cherokee and Main streets, Leavenworth City, Kanass Territory. Mar. 15, '56-iy*

been made for all inture supplies of trees. All trees labeled, and warranted to be the kind rec-ommended. JOHN ARMSTRONG. the general agency for the Territory. T.L. SALISBURY, Sec'y. St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1855. tf Feb. 9, 1856.-3m*

Fruit Trees for Sale.

THE subscriber would announce to the citi-zons of Kansas that he has located his Nur-

Council House, Council City, K. T., Lawrence Lodge under Dispensation. BY WM. LORD, FORMERLY OF CONN.

THIS HOUSE has been recently fitted up un-der the supervision of the Trustees of Coun-eil City, for the accommodation of Emigrants and Travelers, where they will find good accom-modations at moderate prices. Mr. Loan, the lessee, is agent for the sale of City Loan, the lessee, is agent for the sale of HOLDS its regular communications at their hall on Friday evening before the full

moon in each month City Lots. He is also employed to render gratu-itously all needful assistance to emigrants in the WILLIAM H. R. LYKINS, Sec'y. Lawrence, K. T., Nor. 10, 1855. formation that may be desired about the coun-100,000 Osage Orange Plants. OF the bost quality for hedging, for sale at O our nursery on Rock Creek, 8 miles S. W. of Lawrence, at \$5,00 per thousand. We will al-so set the hedge and warrant it to grow, for 334 cta. per rod. Orders left at the Post-office in Lawrence, will receive prompt attention. JOSEPH GARDINER & CO.

Done by order of the Trustees, March 1, '56.-tf MARCUS H. ROSE, Sec.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that S. N. Wood, of Lawrence, is duly authorized by the heirs of C. W. Dow, decoased, to settle all matters per-taining to the estate of the said Dow. Those having claims against him, or knowing them-selves indebted to him, will please call and set-tle the same. LADD DOW, SALLY DOW, DAVIEW DOW DANIEL DOW. Greenwich, Huron Co., O., Feb. 16, 1856 .- 3t.

Claim Notice. I hereby gives that we, the heirs of C. W., Dow, deceased, intend, through an Administrator duly appointed, to pre-empt the claim recent-ly occupied by the said Dow, at Hickory Peint. LADD DOW. Kansas Territory, when the same shall for pre-emption. SALLY DOW.

DANIEL DOW. Greenwich, Huron Co., O., Feb. 16, 1856-8t.

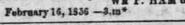
To Capitalists.

GOOD STEAM SAW MILL, at Council A GOOD STEAM SAW MILL, at Council City, Kansas T., would make a rapid for-tune for its owner. Timber is abundant, but the mill which is here is incompetent to make boards. A GOOD MILL is greatly needed, and would have plenty of employment. For further information address the Cor. Sec. of Trustees of

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The Herald of Freedom. Lawrence, Saturday, March 29, 1856.

Meeting at Topeka. AT The following report of a meeting held at Topeka, on the evening of two weeks and four days on the route .--The article was reported for the Herald of Freedom by the Editor :--

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the 3d inst., was forwarded to this place The results of his inquiries are contain inclosed in the same letter with an account ed in a letter to Marcy, under date of the of the inaugeration, but was detained 15th inst. The data from which to judge are the late election returns. The number of voters was about six thousand, and it is believed that the entire population ranges between 24,000 and 30,000.— Chicago Democratic Press. A public meeting was held at the Leg-

Population of Kansas

Mr. Calhoun based his estimate of our and confidence of the friends of a free islative Hall, in Topeka, on the evening of the 31 inst. J. L., SPARKS was called population upon the number of votes State, and he was elected a member of the to the chair. Speeches were made by cast in October last. At that time there Legislatury. On the other hand, the hatred of the pro-Slavery party was very Gen. LANE, Gov. Robinson, W. Y. Rob- was much sickness in the Territory, and strong against him. He was engaged in ERTS, Esq., Cols. DICKEY, BLOOD, and hundreds were prevented from attending the defense of the City of Lawrence duthe polls on that account. Then the dis- ring the war in that region. He also, others.

Gen. LANE took up the history of our tance to the polls! In some places, it with two or three others, rushed into the constitutional movement, and replied to was required to travel seventy-five miles midst of a mob and rescued a Free State the objection of President Pierce, con- to reach the nearest poll. This fact kept 17th inst., he, with several others, went man they were cruelly beating. On the tained in his special message to Congress, away large numbers who have been more ten miles to attend an election; an armed on Kansas affairs-that it was the work adventurous than others, and who have mob thought to break up the election, of a party, and not of the people. He pushed forward general emigration with but were repulsed. The next day my husband and his friends were coming real the original call for the first meeting the view of securing superior localities. home, when they were met by a large held in Lawrence to consider the propri- In those districts where the pro-slavery band of armed men, who stopped them ety of moving in the premises, and fol- party were in the ascendant, like Atchi- and made them prisoners. They were lowed it down to the adoption of the son and Kickapoo, the Free State settlers all carried back to the place of election, Constitution, by the people. At every did not attend the elections, being appre- and there the others were let go, but they determined to kill him-and then some step of its history he showed that all par- hensive of disturbances. of them fell upon him with a hatchet, ties had been invited to participate in That there was a very large pro-slavery and thus in cold blood murdered him .-

the proceedings, and that they had done vote from Missouri, estimated at the time One blow struck on the eyebrow, and after a careful analysis of the report of another inflicted a deep wound in his

left temple. They then put him in a Gen, L. also reviewed the President's actual observers, at the various election wagon, and brought him home in the precincts, at 1,800. This would leave night. By this time he was in a dying proclamation, and showed that the people of Kansas were acting strictly in accorabout 1,000 as the strength of the pro- state-he was not able to tell us much dance with its spirit and letter. There slavery party vote within the Territory, about his cruel treatment. He said they on the 1st of October. The Free State beat him like a dog. He said: "I am not afraid to die; if I have done wrong was no original resistance in Kansas to the laws, and none was contemplated .vote was better than 3,000 for Governor in any way, I hope God will forgive me: The resistance come from another quar- Reeder. We do not believe that an ille- I die in a good cause; I am sorry to part ter. It was the invading parties, backed gal vote was cast for him, and as for a with you and our little child, but I want up by Gov. Shanuon and government repetition of votes by the same individ- you to meet me in Heaven." He breathual, it is all moonshine. The greatest of ed his last the same night, and on the officials, who were "resisting the laws," pains was taken to guard the polls, and members of the Legislature has told me and setting order at denance. The referrel to the murder of Collins, Dow, prevent fraud, that we might go before that he intends to have that body pass a Barber and Brown, and showed that Congress with clean hands. The border bill to erect a monument over his grave alike of general depression. In the bor violence had come from their enepapers have charged such baseness upon as a Martyr for Liberty. As soon as Winter breaks, and I can settle my busimies, and the enemies of law, order, civil and religious liberty in Kansas.- us, as it would have been repeating the He was frequently applauded during the lessons which they had taught us ; but not in want by way of necessaries for we deny there being a single case of the life. 1 am living with Mrs. McCrea, course of his remarks. Gov. ROBINSON Spake briefly, endorsing the views of Gen. LANE to some extent; and closing by saving, if Providence and vote, had it been out in its strength on the country for life. She will go with the country for life. She will go with but with "war, pestilence and famine." the views of Gen. LANE to some extent; and closing by saying, if Providence and me as far as Chicago.

Missourians would let him live till the the 9th of October, would have exceedmorrow, he expected to give his views at | ed five thousand. This would make a length on the questions. population, according to Gen. Calhoun,

on the topics of the day. His speech was logical and argumentative, and was he neglected to mention the heavy Lieut. Gov. ROBERTS spoke at length listened to with profound attention. He emigration to the Territory after the 9th

We find in an exchange the following your city, and the trade of our entire respect to the population of Kansas bave simple narrative of the brutal murder of lately obtained currency, and in order to R. P. BROWN, Esc., by the Kikapoo been nearly one million of dollars. This Several contradictory statements with been nearly one million of dollars. This circumstance alone has already raised get at the truth, Mr. Calhoun, Surveyor-Rangers, from the widow of the deceasthe prices of many articles of export in General of the Territory, has, at the reed. Few will be able to read the unpreyour State from two to five hundred per quest of Mr. Marcy, Secretary of State cent., and your city is extending her levees and enarging her warerooms in anticipation of our future trade. With an area four times as large as your whole for the United States, taken pains to in- tending story, as told to her father, withform himself in relation to the matter. out dropping a tear at the recital: LEAVENWORTH CITY, K. T ...) January 25, 1856.

Affecting Narrative.

State, our prospective business must be at least fully equal to that of any other MY DEAR FATHER:- I never expected to be called to write to you under so great State, and our prosperity in a commercial sense, has quite as much to do with the affliction. My dear husband has been very active in the cause of Liberty ever His

future greatness of your city, as any constructive considerations it is possible bold and manly course won the respect to deduce from your own State. Geographically, St. Louis is the commercial

a large proportion of which has gone to

mart of Kausas for years to come, or until by dint of our own industry and the richness of our soil, manufacturing and commercial cities will be built up on our own rivers, and even then, they will reciprocally add to your enterprise and wealth. The chain of all our public interests, therefore, becomes directly link-

ed with yours. Our prosperity is yours, our adversity is yours, our invasion is yours, our conquest is yours. For, if, by an unnatural, and coercive policy on the part of any of your people, we are induced to open new thoroughfares for trade with other cities, and invest our wealth in opening railroads and telegraphic communications with the same, the weight of your imprudence will recoil only upon your own heads and in due time we will escape the firey

ordeal unscathed. Although the froward spirit of President Pierce, according to his message has not yet discerned anything in our grievances that "have occurred under circumstances, to justify the interposition of the Federal Executive," we still hope and trust that, so far as the citizens of your State are implicated, they have occurred in such a manner as will justify your interposition and kindly offices Like great events, casting their shadows forward-the forebodings of the future have produced a general paralysis in all departments of business throughout the Territory. Our trade is not one-third as large as it was three months ago, me chanics, laborers of all kinds complain der towns of your State, the same wan of enterprise is observed. Let this continus, and our remittances to your city the coming season will be very limited Emigration is retarded, consequently no Our wish is to urge upon you these

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reviewed the President's message and proclamation, and showed that the people of Kansas had been law-observing at every step since the settlement of the Territory; that violence and disorder had ber, who had not been thirty days in the come from abroad. He proved to the Territory. The Fall emigration was satisfaction of every intelligent mind, that very heavy. Hundreds of families setwe had not departed from established usage in setting up a State Government for ourselves, and defied any person to show a law we had violated. On the contrary, he showed from the decisions of Supreme Courts, and the opinions of to judge of the great increase of populaeminent statesmen and jurists, that a Territorial government was a usurpation of authority by the federal government, and one which would not be tolerated only in consequence of the necessity of the case. He councelled moderation the same which had characterized the people of the Territory thus far, and believed the end would be all the most ardent friend of freedom could desire.

Judge CURTIS said a child had been born, and a new star was ready to join the federal constellation. The birth of a child in a family is an important era. but trifling in importance to the birth of a ted. It has already been pouring in on us State, which builds up, extends and per- by hundreds, and every one reports of petuates the institutions of freedom. He lelt joyous at the prospect before us; thought we had reason to be proud of our youthful Kansas, and the lovely principles her god-father had prepared for her adoption. She was to commence her first lessons in legislation to-morrow, and he had no doubt she would conduct herself in a manner worthy the the aspi ration of her most ardent friends. The meeting closed with harmony

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Magazines.

Messrs. Woopwarp & FINLET have our thanks for a copy of Graham's Marazine for March. Graham is our favorite of the magazines, for the reason that it is all American, and labors to encourage American literature. For sale by the above firm, at 25 cents a copy.

COLIVER DARDER, Esq., of Ohio, the Border Ruffians, during the late war. prejudiced as to the facts.

Commerce in St. Louis, presents a faith of October, or, more properly, the of September-as none were allowed to vote at the election on the 9th of Octotled in the South part of the Territory ; tions regard government as based upon

and large numbers north of the Kansas the expressed or tacit consent of the river, and in the west, in the region of governed, and the supreme power of Big Blue. There is no data from which state as residing in the people, it is not tion during the Fall ; but we have heard no intelligent person who has given his arise wherein the high moral trust may thought to the subject, who has marked be exercised by the sovereign people in the population below 50,000, while many who have had good opportunities of observation, have marked it at 70,000. which the supremacy of the popular wil Our own figure has been 60,000, and we are of the opinion that it would be found nearer the truth than any other.

The Spring emigration, both from the South and North, is to be unprecedenthousands to follow. Next November, should the census be taken, will exhibit a population of 90,000 or 100,000 persons in the State, and the cry will still. be, "They come! they come !"

Caution.

GEORGE DOUGLAS BREWERTON, the Kansas correspondent of the New York Herald, has written a work which he is instances, and manly defense of our inpleased to term a "History of the War in Kansas." We have not seen the book, but from the character of the author, we have not a doubt it is a one-sided and very have not a doubt it is a one-sided and very State which is preparing for a future at-partial report of the facts. He came to tack upon our towns, and that recruiting Westport, and stopped at the Mission, where he learned the pro-slavery assertions as regarded the origin of the war. Then he came to Lawrence and stopped with us a few days, but from the outset he was recognized as the correspondent ever sought to maintain the sanctity of of the "Herald," and, from that fact, be-

lieved to be prejudiced against the Free State men. He did not have opportunities of informing himself fully as to our position, and must, necessarily, be poorly qualified to do us justice. And then the idea of his writing an impartial life of Gov, ROBINSON OF Gen. LANE is entirely New York Herald, and read the statements there in regard to that war. Our purpose is to put our friends on their guard in advance against a book in which he people of Kansas believe no confican be placed. If some friend will send us a copy when published, we will point out the discrepancies from the facts, unless the work abounds with them. as we have every reason to believe it will.

Will the Republican press aid in cauhas our thanks for two large clubs for the tioning the public against this work, oth-HERALD OF FREEDOM. He has just ar- erwise thousands may buy it under the rived in this State, with a monument to impression that they are about getting business with the me, oured a very flattering business with the me, oured a very flattering business with the me, interior country. Although it is but poor place over the remains of his brother, something reliable, and having but a little more than twelve months since the THOMAS W. BARBER, who was slain by one-sided statement they may become first store was erected here, yet we have

commercial consideration. St. Louis, pleasant. if she is wise will profit by the ideas

therein expressed: To the Chamber of Commerce at St Louis :- While all American constituessential to a pure democracy that its powers should be delegated to executive or legislative agents, but exigencies may conserving their own rights and liberties in the absence of official agents .- Such an exigency has now arisen with us, in must be recognised, for securing our own happiness against foreign abusesin defending the right and repelling the wrong.

You must be already aware that while without an outward, operative government of our own, while we are weak in numbers, wealth, and all the requisites for the administration of justice, our soil has been repeatedly invaded by armed bands, as well as organized armies from your State, who, without provocation, or the slightest pretext, have murdered our peaceable citizens, destroyed our ballot

boxes, pillaged our property, blockaded our towns and threatened them with demolition and their inhabitants with death, and that it has been only through the most unparalleled forbearance, in some herent rights in others, that we have escaped a most deadly civil war. Recent reports have come to us that there is another extensive organiztion in your officers are moving to and fro enrolling men in the several counties, who go through with daily military drill for the same unlawful purpose. We have com-mitted no crime-violated the international faith towards no State, but have the most peaceful relations towards all

We came to Kansas because we be lieved it possessed the most inviting ckmate, luxuriant scenery now open to emigrants upon this continent. they might enjoy a lifetime, having our hearts filled with the pleasures of domestic joy. We have been educated in the ols of peace, and nothing would be more abhorrent to our natures than to see the smoke of battle curling over these lovely prairies, or to feel again the smart of those grevious outrages, with which some of your people are said to be threatning us. These considerations, in nov see that as an in rentlemen. a commercial capacity. We have chosen a residence in Law-

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Talking Out.

While the proposition to levy a tax on A LL calls attended to promptly. Surgica and medicines for domestic use. Office, Man the owners of negroes, and appropriate \$50,000 from the Treasury, to pay the attan, K. T. expense of immigrants from Georgia to Kansas, was pending before the Legisla-

ture, Mr. Harris obtained the floor, and said : 18Lotet of

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have they to maintain the institution slavery in Kansas? I know, Sir, that I We approach delicate ground ; but I fear not to take it, conscious, as I am, of the came to build up for ourselves and our to take it, conscious, as 1 am, of the truth of my position. I hold it, Sir, to inheritance of a free government we and they might enjoy a lifetime, having our of slave labor is antagonistic to the system of free labor, in the organization of Territories; and that in proportion as you increase the number of laborers, you diminish their wages. Apply these truths to the present case, and the conclusions are plain to every man, viz : that he who owns no slaves in Kansas, hasnothing to the contrary being showntwo reasons for opposition to their intro-duction there ; and those of our destitute who are sent there are very accessible to thes two reasons. I expect nothing els that to have my position misrepresented. I articipate the charge that I have cast

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