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## Original Poetry.

For the Herald of Freedom. Adieu to the North. BY HENO.

Adieu, thou North! Thy blasts no more, Unfeeling, beat this wasting form! Unseen, thy visage, stern of yere;
Unheard, the howling of thy storm.
The busy years have veiled thy brow,
And distance dim has lent its sid—
And shanows come, and lower, now,
Where sportive sunbeams freely played.

Time was when beauty crowned thy hills,
And gennedesch valley with delight;
Sprung music from thy mountain rills;
Thy earth was bloom—thy heaven bright. Spring, cleft a rugged winter's grave, And forth the circling seasons led Young Hope to Joy a welcome gave,-As glory crowned the waking dead.

Yet what thy vernal bloom to me? Thy ardent seasons' transient glow—
Thy Indian Summers' drapery—
The joys that from thy presence flow?
Sue in whose bosom found repose,
A love, all pure us angels feel,
Sleeps, gurrded by a thornless rose.
Nor heeds thy bloom, nor barb of steel.

On Erie's lov'd and distant strand, Ifer chosen rest;—the sounding surge,
The gale, the zephyr soft and bland,—
Or wintry blast her solemn dirge:
And beauty, with a magic grace,— As on the circling seasons press.— Veils, with unfading charms, the place Of vanished worth and loveliness.

Thy morn awakes no kindling day,
Within this besom sad and drear;
Thy twilight sheds no soothing ray,
Thy beaming stars are cold and clear;
No more, alas! no more to me,
Beturns the joys my being knew!
And from the dim and distant sea,
I wave to thee this last adieu.

Gone are the charms thy presence shed, Those music tones the biast before; Earth may renew her glories fled, Those tones shall waken never more. Yet memory sad will oft recur,
And oft thy transient joys recall—
Joys that were purely shared with her
Who sleeps beneath thy rugged pall.

There is a bright and blissful Isle, Uprisen from Time's mighty sea. The loved are there—the levent smile, The brightness of Eternity.

The gens once sunk beneath the wave;

Sweat fadeless flowrets crown the shore,
The shadows hasten from the grave, Unfeeling North, I ask no m

### A Border Ruffian Speech.

Atchison's Speech at Platte City, Mo. The following speech from D. R. Atchison, delivered at Platte City, Mo., Feb. 4, 1856, could not be got hold of by us at an earlier day without much difficulty. We desire to place it on file for the benefit of the future historian .-Its genuineness, no person who is acquai sted with the facts, dare dispute. It was reported in short hand by a gentleman of our acquaintance, who took it down upon the spot, and as it fell from the lips of the speaker .- ED. H. OF F.

ise the Territory must be held. What FELLOW CITIZENS:-The General As- did I advise you to do then? Why,

of their falseness—my enemies have.—

If the heaping of lies, slanders and insults upon a public servant is to be taken officers on the 15th of last month, and as any proof of greatness, then, gentle- say they intend to put their machinery

against your interests. The influences ly that, butmy arm, (holding it up fierce world!

I cannot represent you. I am a pro- Heaven. I say, prepare yourselves; get it benefits the doer.

slavery man-a Border Ruffian if you ready. Go over there; send your young

Thirdly, I will not jeopardise the in-terests of your party by the use of my name in the canvass next Spring. It love of office, his obstinacy, or too strong —arm yourselves—for if they Abolition-pro-slavery proclivities, split the great ize Kansas, Missonri is no longer a slave to select some young man that will be property. I would not advise you to more acceptable to the people.

I opposed it. I plainly saw, then, all the Do nothing dishonorable. No man is difficulties that would and have attended worthy the name of a Border Ruffian it. I told you then that it would be no who would do a dishonorable act. I in-benefit to you. I told you it would be tend to be a citizen of Kansas, and I am injurious to the commerce of the fron- satisfied that I can justify every act of tier counties; that the trade would go yours, before God and a Jury. fact, all over the State, and told them that paradox can exist in our language. if the Compromise was repealed, I would go for a bill to organize the Territory, and in a speech at Independence, I told the people that, unless that restriction was repealed, I would see them damned before I would go for it. That was the English of it. Well, it was done. I do not say that I did it, but I was a prominent agent. The Territory was open for settlement; every man having an equal right to go from the North or South with their property. The Abolitionists of the North failing to accomplish their vile purposes by law, resolved to effect it in opposition to law. They organized their Aid Societies, raised money and men, had 3,000 preachers and their Abolition orators drumming up their forces, who were whistled on the cars and whistled off again at Kansas City and other places, some of whom had "Kansus and Liberty" on their hats-I saw it with my own eyes. These men came with the avowed purpose of driving or expelling you from the Territory .-What did I advise you to do? meet them at their own game. the first election came off I told you to go over and vote. You did so and beat them. We, our party in Kansas, nominated Gen. Whitfield. They, the abolitionists nominated Flenniken; not Flanegan, for Flanegan was a good, honest man, but Flenniken. Well, the next day

after the election, the same Flenniker

with 300 of his voters, left the territory

and have never returned-no, never fe

for members of the Legislature to organ-

sembly of Missouri has adjourned with- meet them on their own ground and heat out electing a United States Senator. I, them at their own game again; and cold being one of the most prominent candi- and inclement as the weather was, I dates, have thought proper to decline the went over with a company of men. My use of my name for that office, and think object in going was not to vote. I had it just to you that I should assign my no right to vote, unless I had disfranreasons for so doing. Owing to the in- chised myself in Missouri. I was not clemency of the weather, which has within two miles of a voting place. My prevented many from attending, and the object in going was not to vote, but to fact that I intend to publish my speech, settle a difficulty between two of our can-I shall only give you an outline at this didates, and the Abolitionists of the North said, and published it abroad, that The first reason is, I do not desire the Atchison was there with bowie-knife and office. I am not an office seeker-I nev- by God 'twas true. I never did go :nto er was an office seeker, never will be an that Territory-I never intend to go into office seeker. In 1634 I was elected that Territory, without being prepared for Judge in this county and presided in all such kind of cattle. Well, we beat this Court House. I did not seek the them, and Governor Reeder gave certioffice, but accepted it at the earnest so- ficates to a majority of all the members licitation of my friends, and never was of both Houses, and then, after they there a murmur of complaint uttered were organised, as everybody will admit against me-if there was, it never reach- they were the only competent persons to ed my ears. I discharged my duties say who were, and who were not, memfaithfully-was perfectly satisfied with hers of the same. Well, a code of laws my office. After that I was elected to were enacted similar to those of Missourepresent the people in the General As. ri and other States, after which the Abosembly. I did not desire that office, but litionists, failing in everything, turned it was the wish of the people, and I round and repudiated these laws, though yielded, and I believe I served your in their bogus, spurious treaty, which cause faithfully. Again, I returned to they published, they agreed to submit to my duties as Judge, and while sitting them. They called a Conventiou, apon this bench my mail was brought to pointed delegates, which delegates were me, which contained the information appointed wi hout the knowledge of a that the people had conferred upon me very large majority of the people, or if the highest honor, by electing me United, they had a knowledge of it, they treated States Senator. I hesitated-I feared to it with scorn and contempt. This conaccept it, and it was not till I consulted vextion met at Topeka and framed what with many of my friends who urged it they called a Constitution, and now they upon me, that I consented to accept, and say they intend to apply for admission from that hour to this, I have never seen into the Union, though there is not more peace. I was a public target, at which than 5000 voters in the Territory, and the vilest lies, vituperations and abuses 25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants, men, were directed. At first I answered them, women and children. Now should Conbut they soon came so thick and fast that gress admit them, what will you do? I round it impossible to reply to them, I'll tell you what I'll do. If Congress and for years I have allowed them to go admits them into this Union, without manswered. They were all liss, and law or precedent, (nodding his head and you knew them to be so, and if my lifting high his hand very significantly, friends have not furnished the evidence I'll resist it! But Congress will do no

men, I humbly conceive that I have been one of the foremost men of this Union.

Secondly, The State is unsettled now, If they cannot do it legally, they will there being three parties. First, the great Democratic party. Second, the Whig party, and third, that party flicksering between Heaven and Hell—the Benton party. They are unfit for Heaven and unworthy of Hell. They hold the balance of power, and have used it.

men, and if they attempt to drive you out, then damn thers, drive them out .--Fifty of you with your shot guns, are equal to two hundred and fifty of them shall never be said that Atchison, through with their Sharpe's Rifles. Get Ready National Democratic party. I wish you State, and you lose \$100,000,000 of your burn houses-I would not advise you to I now wish to review my course on shoot a man. If you burn a house you the Kansas Nebraska bill. When the turn a family out of doors. If you shoot subject was first introduced, you know a man you shoot a father-a husband.-

West with increase of population. But Immediately after the close of Mr meetings were held, resoulations were Atchison's speech, Gen. Stringfellow, of passed, declaring it was your wish to Weston, was called for. I am only able open that Territory, and I, being a true to give a synopsis of his speech, and al-Democrat, promised to go for it on one though it does not relate directly to Kancondition, and that was, that the Missou- sas, it is quite as true to the party poliri Compromise, so called-the Missouri cies of the times as that of his more restriction, properly called-be repealed. venerable slavocratic coadjutor. It con-I addressed the people here in this court tained but one idea-that was Democrahouse, at Parkville, at Westport, in cy-or Slave Democracy-if so great a

#### The Kansas League. 229 BROADWAY, N. Y., Feb. 9.

You have seen erroneous representaions of the objects, plans, means and operations of our Association, and we deem it proper to give you a brief account of the facts, which the books and documents in our office must fully prove.

We have been accused by pamphlets, newspapers and public speeches, in southern portions of our country, with hiring men to go to Kansas, paying their expenses, &c., and the Government Gazette, (the Washington Union.) has accused us of illegal acts. The President of the United States has said, or intimated the same charge in his Message to congress, but without stating what acts are referred to. We have already denied the charge made by the Union, and called on its editor for his evidence, but we have not heard any reply.

Even if we had hired men, and paid

illegality in the act; nor have we made, or heard of any objection to the efforts now making in the South, to do the same. But our company have never paid a dolentirely to furnishing information concerning Kansas, and procuring through tickets for all applicants at the lowest prices, and with careful arrangements for heir safe and commodious traveling .-No applicant has ever been rejected; and he sentiment of multitudes we have neither known nor enquired for. Our correspondence now forms six large volumes of letters from all the States and Territories in the Union, and is daily and ucated, industrious, peaceable men of character, and more or less property, chiefly friendly to free soil, but opposed o any illegal or violent proceeding .families, engaged in laving the foundation of new communities in Kansas, on refinements, to which they have been accustomed. In a town settled chiefly from New York, a church, sabbath and day school, have been formed for months, a public library has been founded, and during this winter, a course of literary and scientific lectures has been provided for. The only irregular proceeding which has occurred there, happened at the first election, when the population people. was comparatively small. Two hundred armed men from Missouri then entered he quiet settlement, seized the polls, voted in a candidate of their own, and retired, and have never returned. The settlers soon after held an election of their own. Such is the general character of the men who have gone to Kansas from us; and we have never heard of an

instance of illegal conduct by them. Intimate acquaintance with the subject and abundant evidence in our office, enable us to assert, in the most positive manner, that our Southern fellow-citizens will find those who have gone to Kansas in our connection, ready to receive with cordiality all good men, and to co-oparate with them in the establishment of all that is excellent in the best and most orderly American society, and prepared to submit in peace to the lawful decision of the people, made at the proper time, and in obedience to rightful authority.

With these views, plans, and results, the New York Kansas League has been acting a year and a half, being the only established Company in the Union, except one; and with them it is proceeding with growing prospects.

THEODORE DWIGHT. President N. Y. Kansas League GEO. WALTER, Gen. Superintendent.

fellow across the street!" The richest man in town will be as forgotten in fifty years from now, as the mason who built the pyramids of Egypt. In 1843, we attended the funeral of a millionaire. We visited his grave recently, and saw four stub tailed pigs rooting up the soil on his grave. So passes the glory of the

### Choice Poetry.

For the Herald of Freedom, Kansas Song of Freedom.

Ath- Sorts who has we' Wellace blid. Ye sons of freedom ! who from 'far Have sought a home in this fair land, Arise! arise! the notes of war, Come to our ears from slavery's band!

Arise! arise! our banners wave.
"Tis God that calls us to the field, Press on to victory or the grave, Shail dearest rights to slavery yield?

To God we look! in him we trust, Our cause is his, he will defend, Our country weits, our aims are just, aftercy and truth their blessing land.

Our home, our hearth, our all is here, A martyr's crown shall we not wear?
Shall we refuse a martyr's grave?

To arms! To arms !- be this the cry, For life and liberty we strive! As freemen let us dare to cie!
As freemen only let us live!
Boston, Mass., Feb. 20th, 1366.

#### Miscellaneous.

Resolutions to the Point. The following resolutions were pend ing in the Massachusetts Legislature at Slavery have to make it a slave State. last advices. They were ordered to be

RESOLVES IN RELATION TO THE TERRITORY OF KANSAS.

Whereas, The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has called in vain, through its Legislature, upon the State Government of Missouri, and upon the President of the United States, to protect the settlers of the Territory of Kansas against the unparalleled outrages to which they have been repeatedly subjected, and of which they now again stand in imminent peril, which outrages have been heaped upon them by the slave interest in this country, for the purpose of forcing slavery upon Kansas, against the will of its inhabitants, and against the will of a majority of the people of the Union.

lect of the government of the United fellow and Doniphan. ssouri has left the inhah vation, and to appeal at the same time to

lar for any such purpose, limiting itself therefore, entirely to furnishing information concry of distress which has come up to the people of the United States from the settlers of Kansas, with the deepest solicitude and sympathy; that their sufferings have touched our hearts, and their manly defence of undoubted rights has won our admiration, and we earnestly recommend to the people of this Commonwealth, and of the country, to initiate some speedy and general movement for rapidly increasing. Those going, like the purpose of supplying the necessities those who have gone, are intelligent, ed- of these heroic freemen, and aiding them to maintain their liberties against the

ruin which impends over them. Resolved, That the inhabitants Many of them are now there with their not to submit to the code of blod which was forced upon the Territory by a horde of ruffians from Missouri, calling itself a the principles of good order, religion and Legislature, and that the President of the United States, in endorsing those er actments as the true laws of Kenses, and in his recent threat that the settlers shall be made to obey them, even at the point of the bayonet, has exhibited a servility to a sectional slave interest, and an indifference to the fundamental principles of justice and freedom, which merit the deep condemnation of the American

Resolved. That this is a fit occasion to re-assert the principle, so often declared try to defeat their object. to be the policy of Massachusetts, that Congress has full power to abolish and prohibit slavery in the Territories of the United States, and this power should be exercised to its entire extent.

Resolved. That as the intrigues to thrust slavery upon Kansas have been they have formed and adopted." growing more and more violent and desperate ever since the repeal of the Missouri prohibition, until at last they have at last made it the paramount question before the country, and driven the whole nation to the verge of a civil war, we efforts to establish a Free Constitution in the country admission of Kan. hold that the speedy admission of Kansas into the Union, as a Free State, is a measure of the first importance to the welfare of that Territory, and to the tranquility, free iom and honor of the United Stries; and that our Senators and Pepresentatives in Congress he earn- Edgar Huidekoper, and Wm. Reynolds, estly requested to use every exertion to tr ng about this result.

Resolved, That His Excellency, the H. C. Johnson, was appointed to draft Governor, be requested to transmit a copy of these resolves to the Governor of each of the States and Territories, and to each of our Senators and Representatives port, which was adopted : in Congress, and another to the Presi-

about 1200 members, have presented their pastors, who are colored and daves, each a suit of clothes. Over these black their pastors, who are colored and daves, each a suit of clothes. Over these black pastors there is a white pastor, on the plantation system, who sees to proper discipline and regulates the tone of the preaching of his slave assistants.

having, in a trandulent and violent manner, forced themselves as a legislative bedy upon the people of Kansas, and body upon the people of Kansas, and into a quiet where snow falling on wool might be heard. But a falling noise of might be heard. But a falling noise of might be heard. But a falling noise of those who were legally and legitemately chosen by the people of that Territory, was in the ladies' car, of course, yet ably lose his place by it.

Kansas Meeting in Indiana. The following are the resolutions adopted at a late meeting of the friends of Freedom in Franklin, Johnson county,

"Resolved, That the unnecessary and uncalled for repeal of the Missouri compromise, was an act of bad faith on the part of the slaveholding States, consum-

troying our peace and threatening the perpetuity of our glorious Union.

"Resolved, That the people from the with universal condemnation and con-

dign punishment. "Resolved, That the friends of Freedom have the same right to go there and form a Free State, that the friends of

"Resolved, That at every general elecprinted, and there are hopes of their final tion ordered by the Executive authority of the Territory of Kansas, or by authority of their bogus Legislature hordes of armed and drunken ruffians, by thousands, have invaded the Territo-, and have completely overwhelmned he actual residents, and destroyed the anctity of the ballot box, and the elec-

> "Resolved, That notwithstanding the opinions of the President to the contrary, we most emphatically and unequivocally deny the obligations of the people of Kansas to obey the laws passed by the so-called Legislature of Kansas: "1st. Because the people of every dis-

> trict but one Representative and one Council district in the territory, were overrun, driven away, or outnumbered

isfied of these frauds, only granted certhe American people for assistance; the return, and wherever the against remarked: which the people elected Free State men, and had no certificates of election.

bers of this pretended Legislature were such a state of things. A man can only gang of slave-breeders in their attempt at the time of its session actual citizens make one dollar on a barrel of flour, but Kansas are right in their determination of Missouri-never having been resi- he can ticket a ten on each 'blue head.' dents of Kansas.

do violence to the inalienable rights of make money, or it may convert the kind which was largely attended by our citiman, deny the Freedom of Speech and father into a demon, the family fireside zens and others, who after listening to of the Press, and would disgrace the into a hell, but we must make money an eloquent address from J. F. Farnsor any country in the world.

"Resolved, That we will sustain the money—it may beggar innocent chil-itizens of Kansas in their efforts to form dren, but we must make money—it may for themselves and their posterity a Re- cause a man to stain his hand with his publican Government, that we glory in neighbors blood, but we must make the manly stand the Free State men have money—it may convert a good citizen taken in favor of Freedom, and will treat into a brute, but we must make money with deserved contempt, all who by -it may crowd the docket of the court, force, fraud or base perversion of facts, but we must make money-it may fur. ly.

Lucian Barbour, and all our representatives in Congress, to use their most earnest endeavors to secure the immedities, destroy body and soul, but we some money. Our neighbors of Ashtaate admission of Kansas into the Union must make money.

as a State, with the Constitution which Oh! let those who are engaged in the as a State, with the Constitution which

Kansas Meeting in Meadville, Pa.

that Territory, and to take such actions as the urgency of the times demand."-We are informed by the Spirit of the Age that earnest and eloquent remarks were made by John Reynolds, John W. Howe, H. C. Johnson, H. L. Richmond, Esqra. A committee, consisting of ton, thus describes he Messrs. E. Huidekoper, J. Douglass, and the tobacco nuisance:

Resolved. That the enactments of the

Resolved, That the Missouri Compromise having been destroyed to estab- the busy tobacco worms. lish the principle of Squatter Sovereign-ty, it was the duty of Congress and the mated in part by the corruption and treachery of a sufficient number from the Free States to secure its passage, by a out, and the attempt of Franklin Pierce Cannot our garments at least be protected. Pledges and Presidential promises—an Act, which has led to the most fearful consequences, and followed by a train of injuries, crimes and outrages, unparalleled in all the history of the country, dessentiment, for treason to the great prin- with an ordinary process, expectorate diciple of freedom and Republican rights.

Resolved, That the regard and devo-North and South have an equal right to tion which we entertain for our national of the human family might secure a livesettle in the Territory of Kansas, and confederance, is best exhibited in a man- ly hint for the improvement of the lomaintain an undisturbed residence, and ly expression of preference for free insti- cality devoted to the punishment of sinthat any interference on the part of non-tutions over slave labor. Free speech, a ners. residents in their elections, should meet free press, and free labor, being the "Why not have a chewing car as well great elements of perpetuity of the as a smoking one; a vile, filthy place with

> Reselved, That we deeply sympathise of red-hot stoves? with the people of Kansas in the heroic "I write with the memory of an iilstruggle for freedom upon which they temper dropping from my pen. But the have entered; and we will use all honor-able and legal measures to relieve them from the violent aggression upon their and will pin him to my page as a warnpolitical rights with which they are ing to gods and men. I want all ladies threatened, and from having the blight- to beware of him. This animated tobac-

> to the moral and industrial welfare of a plomacy, being by no means in a harmo-State, the federal government is bound, nious state. His face is just such a face by its relation as guardian of the territo- as you may expect to find pertaining to a ries, to protect them from its evils.

Bagley, and H. C. Johnson, Esqrs., be a indicates selfishness, and every move-

#### But we must make Money.

article of the Aberdeen (Miss.) Conajority of the people of the Union.

And whereas, This repreheusible negMissouri, led on by Atchison, StringWhig. We heartly wish that we had more such papers in the south, who dare

Now one would suppose from this, except one, which was carried by the that the 'staff of life' was very plentiful Ruffians, as before. Gov. Reeder gave just here. Oh! yes: he would hardly think

It is true the latter may spread dismay held at Temperance Hall last evening. "4th And because their enactments and desolation around, but we must statute books of any State in the Union is may cause poor woman's tears to fall worth. Esq., adjourned to meet at Con-or any country in the world. like April showers, but we must make gregational church on next Monday evenaish inmates for the penitentiary and Resolved, That we request the Hon. victims for the gallows, but we must

traffic, many of them warm-hearted, generous men, think for a moment on A Kansas meeting was held at Mead- these things. We feel very sure if they will only think of the baneful influville, Pa., on the evening of February ence of the liquor traffic, they would at once abandon it for some more noble and

useful employment. Will they stop to think, that is the question? Some dare not think.—South-

The Tobacco Nuisance. A lady correspondent of The Tribune, giving an account of her experiences on the way from New England to Washington, thus describes her sufferings from

"We scarcely got under way before a Resolved. That the enactments of the so called Kansas Legislature, which the President of the United States in his music fell from a quick step to a hymn President of the United States in his iate message would invest with the dignity of laws, are in conflict with the constitutional rights of the citizens, and an outrage upon Christianity and the civilization of the Southern church Southern churches built prior to 1844.

The three colored Methodist churches of New Orleans, which have about 1200 members, have presenced about 1200 members, have presenced their pastors, who are colored and saves, cach a suit of clothes. Over these black

therefore, it is the sense of this meeting about me sat a brigade of tobacco chewthat the inhabitants of Kansas were justified in resorting to their organic rights in electing a body of law-makers, who should be in fact as well as in name, representatives of the people of that Territhe further end of the car, that only distorted my own fair face into a horrid caricature, but gave me an extenced vista of

"I am not a strong-minded womanrectly upon the stove, and there grose a vapour from which the great adversary

the floor full of holes, and any quantity

ing curse of slavery engrafted on their co-plant is a tall, thin, ungainly specimen institutions against their consent. or a first family. His extremities are Resolved, That as slavery is injurious in an unhappy state of disorganized diman who chews tobacco in a railroad car. Resolved, That Wm. Throp, M. H. It is thin, sallow and dirty-every line committee to invoke pecuniary means to aid in sustaining the cause of freedom nise him; and do not make the mistake I did and let your garments touch any place he once occupied. I did, and in a minute two breadths of my charming The following truthful and telling robe were of the colour of the wretch's

#### Aid for Kansas.

Col. Smith, of Lawrence, Kansas, ad-On asking one of our merchants the of Aurora, on Thursday evening of last back on the original right of self-preserthe return, and wherever there was either cargo of a boat lying at our wharf, he at the Court House in Geneva, to a large audience collected from various parts of a contest for the seat or a protest against the fraud, he withheld the certificates and ordered new elections, in all of whisky and two of flour."

Which the people elected Free State men, Now one would suppose from this. We also learned that at both meetings it was resolved to give Kansas material aid certificates to all of those elected at the that there was not 200 bbls. of flour in in her struggle for freedom. One of our second election; and when this Legisla- town-that one half of the inhabitants patriotic citizens headed the list of conture met, they refused some seven or rarely see anything but corn-bread- tributions at Aurora by subscribing 850 eight members, legally elected and bear- that destitute orphans-and those still toward the fund. It was resolved to ing the Governor's certificates, their worse off than they-the children of raise and deposit in the bank one thouseats, and took in their place an equal the drunkards—are without bread—al- sand dollars; and no one doubts here number, who were not legally elected, most famishing in our midst. But that Aurora would raise \$2,000 for the nevertheless the "exigencies of the cause, on one hour's notice, if deemed "3d. Because some seven or eight mem- trade" will occasionally bring about necessary to repel Pierce and his mothy

The following we clip from an interio Indiana paper: Over one thousand dollars have been sent to Kansas, from New Castle, Indiana. The contributions for the purchase

ag .- Aurora Benson, 99d ult.

of Sharp's rifles were going on vigorous-The fellowing is from the Painesville O. Telegraph :

bula county, the past week, sent on arms for two companies. stable a "Horse Rastaurant." Very re-

fined! Trot 'em round. Ralph Waldo Emerson, lecturing in New York, astonished his audience by saying, "We eat gas, drink gas, tread on gas, and are gas," "Then it is a great shame," cried a calculating Yankee, "that gas is so dear !" Emerson is a

Propensity for Jesting. When Dr. Walcott (Peter Pinder) was dying, although at an extremely ad ed age, he was aware of the crisis at which he had arrived. He raised himself suddenly in bed, when his nurse

they will take me as soon in Heaven with a dirty face as with a clean one.

## The Herald of Freedom.

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Lawrence, Sainiday, April 5, 1856.

Personal.

Mr. Brown, the senior editor of the Herald of Freedom, has gone East on important business. He will remain absent for an indefinite period, during which our readers will be favored with frequent letters from him. In eighteen months' hard fighting against the foes of Kansas, he has found scarcely a moment's respite; and takes advantage of the present lull in our affairs to revisit the States lying close on to sunrise,

clusive control of the paper, expects to round us. We shall be in their midst, devote an undivided attention to the work. bespeaking at the same time from the will of course be of the old ring. We clear of a blood and thunder course.

### The Future of Kansas.

Amidst the excitement of the day, let us hope it not in vain to present to our readers and the public a few remarks on the present and future population and institutions of Kansas.

Seldom does it fall to the lot of man to decide questions more important, or contemplate schemes more vast and farreach ing in their consequences than those now before us. Schemes for the extension of empire-the peopleing of vast and fertile regions-deciding the destiny of races, and the pursuits and character of the ininhabitants, if not the very existence of civilization on this part of the American

Three races of men are now before us -the Indian, the Negro, and the Anglo-Saxon. And perhaps we ought to add the fourth, viz: that mongrel race like the Mexicans, which may spring from the amalgamation of all these. This unsettled region on which we have now entered, contains an area one thousand miles large as all the settled portion of the United States. Out of this Territory may be made thirty-one more States, extending through 16° of latitude and 16° of longitude, embracing every desirable the farmer to increase his crops an hunclimate and soil.

from Washington to Kansas; and if it is ed at, and perhaps called a visionary, yet settled by the Anglo-Saxons, in one century from this time, our posterity may be as near the seat of the general gov- will also make the fortune of thousands of ernment of the United States as the in- others; and consequently, it will add imhabitants of the East now are to Wash- mensely to the wealth and prosperity of

new race is already determined. The this success? In the first place, the in-Indians have had their day, and are pass- ventor makes a fortune by his patent ing away. Neither the claims of hu- right. In the second place, plow factomanity or justice can stay their fate .- ries are started all over the land. This The only question remaining is, who shall gives employment to many hands in iron occupy the land?-the pure Anglo-Sax- foundries, to teamsters, to wood choppers, on, or that mongrel race of Negroes, to mill-rights, and then to farmers, in-Mulattoes, and their associates and mas- creasing in every department the demand

ought in future to inhabit this vast and try are quickened into new life, and a fertile region, we will compare results general activity pervades all classes of which have been arrived at on this conti- men. Abundance is bursting out on evnent, where the experiments of liberty, ery hand. The farmer is burdened with slavery and amalgamation have been ful- his surplus of grain, and it becomes a ly made for a long number of years .- question of anxiety with him how to dis-The Free States of this Union, the Slave pose of it. If the manufacturers of the

is peopled by the pure Anglo-Saxons, the lins, calicoes and broad cloth would be arts of peace will flourish, genius will cheaper, and all would be benefitted. In triumph, mind will conquer matter, skill order that our abundance may reach them and industry will train the elements to and their surplus goods reach us, someyield in obedience to the will of man .- thing new must come to light-a railroad The mind, the matter and the lightnings must be built; locomotives must be inare already chained to the cars of liber- vented. This quickens into activity ty, and perform our useful labor. And again the genius of the country. Many nature stands waiting to give other gifts new things are brought out, and many to man, seeking only to find a genius new kinds of business established-manadapted to the necessity, or worthy to ufactories for cars and locomotives; founbecome her messenger. Every man dries for rails, &c. All these employ will be a citizen. Every man will be el- hands-directors, agents, foremen, conigible to the offices of honor and trust .- ductors and laborers-and the beauty of In a Free State, the sentiment is that

"Honor and fame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies." chain, you destroy the whole system.— Every man is a sovereign, a free, intel- Take away the plow shop, and you desligent American citizen; and in the un- troy the main-spring which moves the limited fields of science and truth which whole; dispense with the firemen, or lie open before him, he may progress in breakman, or teamster, or wood chopper, knowledge, in wisdom and in power or farmer, and again does the machinery forever. In freedom there can be no stop, and the system return to the dust limit to human progress. Of course from whence it sprung. Society has human society will be forever growing been centuries in progressing from the wiser and better. The instrument for wooden plow to the iron one, from the attaining the great ends, are only found pack-saddle to the locomotive; and it is with civil liberty. They are, free dis, only free men who discover the various cussion, a free press, free schools, free steps of progress; and it is only in free religion, and free citizens, following the communities, where labor is encouraged and rewarded, that they are put in prac-

pursuits of a free choice. Human society in the Free States of tice. We hold, then, that the free system this Union exceeds in intelligence, enter- is natural and right, because every man prise, safety, security and general pros- follows his attractions; every man has a perity, any other to be found on the share of the pleasures and profits resultface of the earth. Under this system ing from the grand whole. The reci-

The great results which we see in the ' We cannot dwell too long on this beau-Free States, of agriculture, commerce, tiful idea-for it is in this system, with manufactures and mechanic arts grow all its enterprise and beauty, its stirring directly out of this general freedom of life, its cheering hopes, its ambitious State intelligent and free. If individuals and compare with that other system newcomers may desire some information

Peaceful villages, smiling cottages happy homes, free schools, independent churches, fruitful fields, and loaded barns, with an intelligent population, are the elements from which spring indepener been any permanent peace, safety, and success in any nation or government invent nor manufacture—they cannot that did not have for its object the pro- live in, nor improve homes of their own members. It has become a truism in all self-governing States, that the interest and welfare of one is the interest and welfare of all; and that we are bound together in one grand destiny-and whether we sink or swim, survive or perish, we are involved in one general

shod with a piece of iron. With it, a whips, manacles, neckyokes and thumbman could put in and tend three or four screws; its calabooses, cells and prisons; acres of corn in a year, and perhaps obtain from five to ten bushels per acre.

idea of an iron plow, which will enable dred fold in a year. The worst punish The settlement of this vast region will ment he will get in a free country for inchange the center of the United States troducing a new idea, will be to be laugheverybody wishes him success. If he succeeds it will make his fortune, and it the State. He makes the trial and is That the country is to be settled by a successful. Now who is benefitted by for labor. All hear the resurrection In order to aid us in determining who trump. The latent energies of the coun-States and Mexico are the illustrations. East had it, provisions would be cheaper, As in the Free States, if the country more workmen could be employed, musit all is, if you break one link out of this

onnecting distant parts of the

settling where they will be sure of a there is no suffering, and can be none, procity of interest brought about by the region within twenty miles west and excepting what is brought on ones self connecting distant parts of the country

Trip to Fort Riley.

taste for wealth and the luxuries which thirty miles, where there is no sign of a to farming near New Paris. The same very system which has produced such who are unwilling to obtain wealth legit- loaded teams will get along without much from Berkaly county, Va. comings, &c. The tone of the paper already sprung into new and vigorous live in a state of perpetual war, and comlife in our great and glorious West. The pel these negroes, and their posterity afattempt of base marauders to crush it ter them, to work for nothing and find of the siver is the great military highthe future, and will therefore try to steer out, and the murder of some of our themselves. Of course they are indopeaceful and valuable citizens, but en. lent and unskillful, ignorant and revenge- ley. Persons starting from Lawrence, ding near Lawrence, made a trip to Kandears it to us the more. The contrast ful. To keep them in subjection, requires must keep on the south side of the river sas Territory, and being well pleased bringing out, in bold relief, the excel- terrors of no ordinary kind-whips, until they get to Tecumseh, or Topeks, with the country, concluded to emigrate. lence, the beauty, the safety of liberty, chains, thumb-screws, blood hounds, and or the Baptist Mission, five miles above Accordingly, he returned home, sold his while it shows the baseness and deprayi- the whole catalogue of tortures invented Topeka. We have crossed at all these farm, settled up his business, and moved ty of slavery. That we shall succeed in by tyrrany since oppression began. All places, and our preferences incline to here with his family in the spring of '55. establishing freedom here is certain, if of the opposite race must be armed, and Smith's Ferry, at the Mission. It is we can put any confidence in the com- ready at a moment's warning to rush out somewhat out of the way to cross at Temon sense of mankind. There has nev. and quell an insurrection at any moment. cumseh; and the path through the woods

> a higher life is destroyed. These negroes, and the mongrel breed which springs from them, and their superiors are to be our neighbors and companions, and if you please, our competitors or enemies forever. With this dead carcass of ignorance and stupidity, vice and enmity chained to us, how long before our energies would fail, our hopes decline, and virtue and peace bid us a To illustrate the unity of society, we long farewell? Look on this picture, and then on that. This, with its mongrel will suppose that in this country none race, its ignorance and unthriftiness, its but the ancient plow was ever used or tortures and its groans, its patrolers and heard of. This was a crooked stick, its blood hounds, its manufactories of and crime, and compare it with the fruits

which ye will serve. A free man, a genius, conceives the To illustrate and enforce our arguments, we refer the reader to outrages which we are now suffering from slavery.

### Middle and Southern Kansas (Eastern

part.) While much has been said and written bout the sections of this State adjacent to the Missouri and Kansas rivers, there s much that it is profitable to be known of that part more South. Indeed, considering the advantages which are there offered to settlers, it is remarkable that he merits of that region have not been nore generally brought into notice. It s true, there are no navigable rivers in that section, furnishing facilities for water ommunication with the States, yet this may be said to be practically true of any other part during a considerable portion of each year. The streams afford abundance of water for stock at all times, are wift running, clear and pure, and along their courses for the most part, heavily timbered. Springs are abundant, though they more frequently appear low down n the ravines, or near the beds of the streams. The water of these, though generally limestone or "hard," is clear and cold. Face of the country gently rolling-soil deep and rich. Good building stone in abundance, in many places superior sand-stone; though limestone, and stone composed of lime and sand predominates. Coal is also found the region, giving assurance that much more will be found. Uusually, the winters are so mild that stock do well tle feed besides what grass they get.

This part of the State is now being nterprising, industrious, go-ahead peole, and though principally engaged in arming pursuits, are doing something the way of erecting mills and setting

motion various kinds of machinery. Much interest is felt by the settlers there in favor of schools, especially in m which can be devised. There are also, many there who are ardent friends of the temperance cause, and will lend

there, especially on the tributaries and head waters of Potawotamie Creek, and upon the Southern tributaries of the ine. Many, whose clai mostly timber, are willing, at rea rates, to dispose of a portion of their timber in lots of ten and twenty acres,

and even in larger quantities. We will add, that to those who prefer

We had the pleasure a fortnight ago, and from unceasing labor in the office are successful in inventions, and arts, and , which is now practiced in a part of these in regard to the route we will briefly forded in these days were given him. sciences we then have a State distinguish- United States, and advocated, not only state what we know about it. There are Kansas, but as containing the chief ele- the north and the other on the south Ind., where they engaged in the woolen ment of prosperity in all well regulated side of the Kansas river. The road on manufacturing business, and continued The plan is to introduce into our un- we believe, and is said by those moved to and purchased a woolen manu-These negroes are to perform the labor like twenty miles the shortest. Settle- Ohio. They continued in a copartnerfor white men-men who are too lazy to ments are frequent along it, with the ex- ship in this business until the spring of wealth procures. To gratify these men, human habitation. In good weather, year he married Miss MATILDA CASLEY, imately, by skill and industry, we are to difficulty. This road crosses the river To make them as safe as possible, they from the Topeka ferry to the military must have no learning. They cannot road is but a poor one. Most of the crossing is done at the Mission, from tection and wellfare of its individual —with them every joy and incitement to which to the military road it is three miles. Once on that, and you would'nt have to draw very largely on the imagination to fancy yourself jogging along over an old-fashioned turnpike. Provender for stock, and accommodations of the best kind, but at round prices, can be had

streams are bridged, and there are no very "bad places" for teams on the road. The Government bridge across the Big Blue was swept away during the last freshet. but a first-rate ferry-hoat is substituted Crossing the river at the Baptist Mis-

Potowattamie Indians, (wonder if there which extends up the river thirty miles. The road from the river intersects the military road at Silver Lake, or Jo. La-FRAMBOIS', one of the chiefs of the Pot-Laframboise, being a law-maker in his ing time! own nation, and unrestrained by the prejudices of his pale-faced brothers, is

not wisely but two well." Twelve miles further on, is St. Mary' church, its well-improved fields, and the general air of civillization and improvenear a thousand Indians, besides missionaries and other inhabitants, live at and in the immediate vicinity of the Mission. One can't help making his horse trot faster as he nears the broad opening to luctantly as he departs.

The further from Lawrence one goes, the further he gets from excitement. Politics are discussed a good deal, pose talking politics in this article. will merely remark, that there is a lamentettled rapidly by persons chiefly from able indifference among the settlers in no wars, no murders or outrages or anything else to stir their blood. We hop sincerely this blissful state will be of long

ous piles of rubbish, and other evidences of premature decay, bear witness to the ecuring, at the earliest day possible, the forcible means which brought about its Tuesday evening. enefits of the best common school sys- ruin. The Rise and Fall of Pawnee would make an interesting history-or Government. Pierce's Administration has been signalized by two warlike ther influence in favor of a Prohibitory events—the Greytown affair and the

springs, timber, stone, &c. For a fuller ount of this new town, the reader is

Those who desire to see as much of Kansas in as short a period as possi and at the same time suffer none of

Biographical Sketch of the Murdered

In the spring of 1836, he, and his of the members of this House, to be ap-

Early in the spring of '54, the Kansas in-law, Thos. W. Pierson, and Capt He located seven or eight miles south west of Lawrence, on a claim, and remained there until the time of his inhu-

He left a wife to mourn, in bitterness his sad and untimely end. They had no children. He was peculiarly a sympathetic man, and eminently a good man His counsel and advice were always sought by those who moved in his circle and never sought in vain. He had a

"Hand open as day to molting charity," and was a firm friend of the poor and anywhere along the route. All the large lowly. He had more than ordinary talents, and possessed good business qualifications. He was a perfect gentleman, a kind husband, and a good citizen.

The murder of Thomas W. BARBER, under the peculiar circumstances which surrounded the people of Kansas at that elsewhere, which has not wholly subsiof freedom-then choose ye this day is any correct way of spelling that name?) ded yet. He was the second victim. Brown was the last. The names of Dow and Barber and Brown, their heroic lives and martyr deaths, will long be remembered by the people of Kansas,wattamie Indians. The traveller ought, But with what ineffable scorn and conby all means, to stop with him all night, tempt will the acts of the Missourians, if he wants to get good fare and an ink. and their governmental coadjutors be reling of how the patriarchs of old lived, garded by the civilized world in all com-

> Lawrence Temperance Association. This society, formed but a short time blessed with two wives! If he were a since, and which meets every Tuesday white man, folks would say, "he loves evening, has, thus far, maintained an unusual degree of interest. Although its organization cannot be said to be com-Mission. This place looks like a tidy pleted, still, the influence which it has village, with its neat, white cottages and already exerted in our midst has been so marked and apparent, that the friends of the cause will certainly take courage, ment which surrounds it. Something and go on in their good work until the last doggery shall close its door for want of patronage.

Quite an interesting discussion took place at the last meeting, upon the report of a committee apprinted at a previous its streets, nor looking back rather re- meeting to lay before the society a system of innocent and healthful amusewould make their efforts in the advancement of the temperance cause more efof course, but Missouri is some distance fectual than they otherwise would be. off—the Border Ruffians have not penetrated that far "into the bowels of the the moral and religious sensibilities of land"-and consequently the feeling is some most forcibly, were card playing not wrought up to such an intense pitch. and dancing. After an animated debate, The people do not feel the necessity so and dancing. After an animated debate, keenly as their more unfortunate friends a vote of the meeting was taken, which in the eastern part of the State, of firmly resulted in the acceptance of dancing as on the range along the streams, with lit- and unceasingly resisting the aggressions an innocent and healthful exercise, and of our invaders. But we do not purbe Eastern and Middle States; are an the Upper Country, in regard to our po- of, and the same question may arise is exceedingly simple. Any body who GERRIT SMITH contributed from his prilitical affairs. They have no excitements, again; and as the next meeting will have has sense enough to own a farm can tend vate purse, three thousand dollars! The old town site of Pawnee has a of our city, will encourage these virtues run your plow eight or ten times, till the melancholy sort of look. The numer- by their presence at the Hall of the As- ground is pulverized finely, about one

have lately seen good turnips, raised will need in field culture. post this season, and the demand for me- last year, 18 inches in circumference. Put in a succession of crops. Begin Four miles east of the Fort, on the military food, between two large creeks, the town of Genes has been laid out. Its turnips in August. We must all try to turnips in August. We must all try to ocation is one of the best we have seen feed the immease emigration which is coming this year. We may look for 30,000 fresh arrivals the next six months. The Eastern tide has set in toward Kan-

Cheering News from Washington.

The news from Washington is glorious THOMAS W. BARBER, who was murder- news! The discussion on the contested took the time to enjoy it, of making a ed by a Government official, in Decem- election case lasted two weeks, and was in any other new country. The cause of the human mind. All being free, all are aims, its cottage homes, its happy famiinterested in the success of each indi- lies, its free schools, its general intellividual. The general great successful gence, its commercial greatness, its indiresults are but the aggregate of individ- vidual and national wealth, and its gen- ing, and three days ample time to in Franklin county, Pa. He was the tial hearing in Congress. We give be- not. Certain it is, there are almost as \$2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. usl success. If individuals attain to in- eral glorious results in happiness, peace, make the journey. The distance is neartelligence and freedom, we then have a prosperity and freedom, that we bring up ly, if not quite, a hundred miles. As brothers and two sisters. Such educa- Dunn, which were passed by a vote of RESOLVED. That a committee of three

gard to the troubles in Kansas generally, and particularly in regard to any fraud communities—we mean African slavery. the south side has been lately opened, there until the year '41, when they rerence to any of the elections which have settled Territory, a nation of negroes .- who have traveled both, to be something factory at New Paris, Preble county, taken place at said Territory, either under the law organizing said Territory, or under any pretended law which may be lleged to have taken effect therein since. ates tying close on to sunrise.

The associate, in taking ex-ments. These elements will soon sur-work for themselves, but yet have the ception of one stretch of twenty-five or '47, when Thomas gave it up, and went That they shall fully investigate and take ceedings in said Territory at any time since the passage of the Kansas Nebraska Act, whether engaged in by residents of said Territory, or by any person or persons from elsewhere going into said Territory, and doing, or encouraging thers to do, any act of violence or pub-ic disturbance against the laws of the Inited States, or the rights, peace and safety of the residents of said Territory and for that purpose said Committee shall have full power to send for and exmine, and take copies of all such papers, ecords and proceedings, as in their judgnent will be useful in the premises, and also, to send for persons, and to examine them on oath, or affimation, as to matters matters of said investigation; and such Committee, by their Chairman, shall aforesaid duties.

> Resolved further. That said Committee nay hold their investigations at such places and times as to them may seem adisable, and that they have leave of absence from the duties of this House until they shall have completed such investito employ one or more Clerks, and one or more assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, to aid them in their investigation; and may administer to them an oath or affirmation faithfully to perform the duties assigned to them, respectively, and to keep secret all matters which may come to their knowledge touching such investigation as said Committee may discharge any such Clerk, or assistant Sergeant-at-

Resolved further. That if any person shall in any manner obstruct or said committee, or attempt so to do, in their said investigation, or shall refuse to or shall refuse to produce any paper, book, public record, or proceed their possession or control, to said Committee when so required, or shall make any disturbance where said Committee is ding their sittings, said Committe may if they see fit, cause any and every such person to be arrested by said assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, and brought before this House to be dealt with as for con-

Resolved further, That the President of the United States be, and is hereby tion. equested to furnish to said Committee, hould they be met with any serious opposition by bodies of lawless men, in the time be convenient to them, as may be necessary to remove such opposition, and enable said Committee, without molestation to proceed with their labors.

Resolved further, That when said Committee shall have completed said in- He located Fort Riley, and died there vestigation, they report all the evidence last summer with the cholera. so collected to the House.

The Speaker appointed, as Commissioners, Messrs. SHERMAN of Ohio, ments, which it was hoped and thought Howard of Michigan, and OLIVER of Missouri. By this time, we presume, they are en route for Kansas. We hope there will be the completest turning upside-down and inside-out time of it pos-

### Hedging Again.

Almost everybody in Kansas wants hedge. Joseph Gardener and Co., will God speed them on their way! set a hedge, and warrant it to live, at the rate of one dollar for three rods. They posite to this. However, the report of will also give instructions for its cultiva- \$350 at Randolph, Vermont. Albany, that committee was not finally disposed tion and training. The whole process N. Y., gave something near \$10,000 before it this and other very impertant it. Plow a strip of land about ten feet wide, matters, it is hoped that all who take any more or less. Have the center come on to think it is possible that Kansas will interest in the morality and temperance the line for your hedge. In this center sociation, over the tin shop, on next foot deep. Then set your plants about six inches apart. To protect them from being trodden down by cattle, it is ne-The N. Y. Tribune advises every cessary to erect a small barrier, as follows: the Destruction of Pawnee by the U.S. body to plant corn this year, so that we Drive stakes in the ground about eight may live cheaper. We second the mo- feet apart, and one foot high. Nail a tion. Not only plant corn, friends, but pole or a slat on these, and cattle, in plant everything that grows for food- stepping over these, will also step over Pawnee affair! The spring business at the Fort has opened briskly. A large potatoes, beans, peas, squashes, &c. We amount of work is to be done at that have lately seen good turning, raised will need in field culture.

### Spacches in Congress

We begin to hear the "big guns" from Washington. Our exchanges are bring- in the fo ing us the speeches of Congressmen in case. We shall publish the cream of some of them next week. Our paper is Free and Slave States, because only large enough to contain the best that it is impossible, from the very part of these good things, when they We cannot help admiring the come in such abundance. Whitfield through ignorance of natural law, or by is felt and enjoyed by every intelligent patriot and freeman.

Inconveniences of a new country, cannot do it better than by taking a trip to
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This every intelligent man
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Ogden-A New Town.

The rage for town-making prevails in Kansas to a greater extent, perhaps, than lage of the plain," and are likely to have many more. No, not villages. There ed for its skill, industry and general in- as best adapted to promote the welfare of

But after OGDEN, we are happy to say, there is no city to be written. This unassumingness prepossesses us in its favor A personal acquaintance with the gentlemen who were chiefly interested in its origin, and a familiarity with its location. its advantages, its neighborhood, &c. enable us to speak accurately concerning

The town of Ogden is four miles east of Fort Riley, between Seven Mile and Three Mile Creeks, on the great Military road leading to Ft. Leavenworth, and about a mile and a half distant from the Kansas river. Timber is abundant or three sides, and indications of coal have been found in the neighborhood. Im mense beds of gypsum are but a short distance off. Numerous springs of the best kind of water bubble up on the site The ground slopes gently from the bluffs within their knowledge touching the down into the broad valley of the river and is of an even surface. Building stone, of the best quality, are packed in have power to administer all necessary oaths or affirmations connected with their the bluffs in inexhaustable quantities; and the stone in the upper country is not surpassed anywhere in excellent adaptation to building. The buildings of Fort Riley-large and handsome, are constructed of this material. Those who have ever been to Pawnee, cannot but gations. That they be authorized acknowledge that it was the prettiest and most natural location for a town in the country; well. Ogden is situated as nearly like Pawnee as it can be, save that it is outside of the Military reservation.

The Ogden Association have marked out a liberal course, and if they adhere to it, the town will soon be the first in importance, west of Topeka, on the time, caused a profound feeling in this Arms, for neglect of duty or disregard river. The Trustees of the Association sion, you enter the reservation of the community, and aroused an indignation of instructions in the premises, and em-D. Hueston, to whom any inquiry may be addressed. The post office is at Fort Riley, as yet, but application has been made, and ere long an office will he esattend on said committee, and to give ev- tablished in Ogden. Improvements will idence when summoned for that purpose, be made rapidly this spring, and business will be brisk. The town is divided into 250 shares of ten lots each. The lots designed as residences contain a quarter of an acre of ground. This is most an excellent arrangement, and a sensible one, in this country, where towns have all out-of-doors to build on. Any person of industrious habits, who will make Ogden his home, and improve a lot, receives one gratis from the Associa-

The first public sale of lots will take place on the first Monday in May. In discharge of their duties aforesaid, such the meantime, property can be purchasaid from any military force as may at the ed at private sale, from any of the Trustees or Stock-holders.

> The town is named in honor of Major OGDEN, than whom a more perfect gentleman, or a braver officer never lived .-

### The Cry is, Still They Come.

Ohio is preparing to send her sons to Kansas, From Harrison county, 300 young men will start soon : from Summit, 300 more; from Darke and Preble 50 or more; from Brown, a small company. Altogether, about 1,000 young men from Ohio will shoulder their packs and Sharp's rifles, and trudge hitherward past all the Rufflans of the border, to try their fortunes in the new State.

At Bangor, Me., 8486 have been contributed to the Kansas Aid Fund, and

And yet there are people fools enoug be a slave State!

# Kansas Emigration.

The Augusta (Ga.,) Chronicle, in a paragraph prefacing a note which it pubhes from Mr. E. B. Bell, of Granite ville, S. C., who is organizing a company of emigrants for Kansas, says : "We are opposed to the whole scheme

of sending emigrants to Kansas, to agitate the slavery question. We have never entertained the idea that Kansas would become a slave State, and we do not think any well-informed man in the Union entertains any such opinion. Que motto is, to let the people of the Territo-ries who are citizens of the United States, ermine the question for the tions, and we are in favor of admit acter of the Territory belong United States, and when that a

Gov. Robinson in Missouri. Just on the eve of going to press we were shown a letter from a reliable gentleman in Kansas City, to Col. G. W Deitzler, of Lawrence, in which it was stated that when the boat, on which Gov. Robinson was a passenger, reached Brunswick, Mo., it was met by several hundred people who were anxious to get a sight of the Governor of the State of Kansas. They took him ashore, not however, fercibly, to the hotel, where a sumpteous dinner was served, speeches made, etc. They treated their distinguished guest with marked politeness and courtesy, and when the next boat came along escorted him on board. He pursued his journey without any further incident of importance. The source from which this rumor reaches us, precludes the possibility of our doubting its accuracy. A favorable acquaintance with the Border Ruffians, may develop some traits of manliness in their characters.

#### The Commercial Movement.

Four out of five members of the Committee, appointed by the late Commercial Meeting held in this city to visit Alton and other points in the Free States and arrange business connections therewith, have started on their mission, and will leave no effort untried in the fulfillment of their duties. Our business men do something more than talk, when their rights are trampled upon. There is a great deal of truth and shrewdness mixed in the saying so common with the Missourians, "That when you touch a Yankee's pocket you touch his heart." Let them be careful how they meddle with either !

#### Who is the Man?

By the last mail, we received a letterenvelope, post-marked "Boston, March 21"-containing a two dollar bill on the Trader's Bank, Boston, and also one of the notices sent to subscribers to inform them of the expiration of subscriptions There was no name, in fact no writing of any kind, in the envelope. We presume some one wished to renew his subscription to the HERALD OF FREEDOM, and sent us the money, but forgot to give the give us notice accordingly.

#### Information Wanted.

THOMAS H. WEBD, of Boston, desires reliable information respecting the origin, progress, present condition and prospects which he will embody in a history of the same. We would suggest that persons having anything of that character to hang all the law and prophets."

Communicate, send it to the Herald of The address by the Pastor was impres-Freedom, and we will publish it for the sive, elegant and exceedingly appropriate, benefit of Mr. Webb and our numerous Eastern readers.

### Judge Curtis

Was elected pro tem Speaker of the Senate, of the Kansas Legislature, and in ties of that office devolve upon him. In charity. the absence of the Governor, the Lt. Governor takes that place. Gov. Robinson being already absent, and Lt. Gov Roberts preparing to go, Judge Curtis will, ex-officio, be Governor of the State of Kansas! Please take hold of the handle of the gentlman's name in addressing him hereafter.

A report came from Lecompton yesterday that a German there (name forgotten) shot a man named Adams The quarrel originated from a difficulty about a claim. Adams was shot by a rifle ball, which entered his back below the left shoulder blade, and passed out below the right lung. At the latest account he was still living, but the citizens there have the German in custody, and if Adams dies-which in all probability he will-Judge Lynch will be allowed to pass sentence upon the murderer.

### Notice to Pre-emptors.

We are authorized by Mr. CHRISTIAN, to inform the pre-empters in this portion of the Territory, that they can have their intentions filed gratis, by calling on him at his law office, in Lawrence; and all those that have paid fees for recording the same in the Surveyor General's office, can have their money returned by leaving their names with him.

### Lecompton Union.

This is the title of a pro-slavery paper soon to be published in Lecompton, by W. L. HALSEY & C. A. FARIS. Mr. Halsey lives in Westport, Mo., is a New Yorker by birth, but has been in Missouri long enough to get thoroughly inoculated with slavery prejudices. Outside of this question we concede him to be a perfect gentleman.

The Unitarian Congregation will meet for public worship on Sunday next at 1 1-2 o'clock, P. M., in Mr. Cov's new stone building. Mr. B. W. Woodward's hall has been secured for the use of the Society after next Sunday, until the completion of the church.

East, We hope he may be abundantly The orchestra, or organ loft occupies the successful in his mission.

Elijah Avery, Brandon, Vt, Peter Woodering, Freeport, III, successful in his mission.

To the Ladies of Lawrence. All those ladies who are interested in the formation of a "Ladies Charitable Association," are requested to meet at the school room Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has decided in favor of Bashford's claims to the Governorship of that State vs. Barstow. Gov. Bashford is the choice of the Republicans. He has taken the oath and assumed the duties of the gubernatorial office.

Read Speer & Garrett's advertisement. Jos. Speer has also notified the thief who stole Vol. I of Macauley's History of England, that he can have Vol. II, by calling at this office, and 14. paying for the advertisement.

Hon. LYMAN TRUMBULL, of Illinois, delivered an excellent speech in the United States Senate, on the 14th ult., on affairs in Kansas. He has our thanks

From the National Era of March 20, we have clipped a noble piece of poetry on "The Burial of Barber." was written by Freedom's Poet-J. G. WHITTIER, We shall publish it next

The prospect of war with England tember. has blown over. The N. Y. Tribune's Washington correspondent writes:

"Mr. Buchanan's letters by the Arabia announce that the feeling in political circles in England towards the United States is much modified on present differences. The re-action is even stronger than indicated by the press, and is favorable to a reasonable adjustment."

# Church Matters.

For the Herald of Freedom. Laying the Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the church for the use of the "First Unitarian Society, of Lawrence," was laid on Wednesday, 20th ult., with appropriate ceremonies. The attendance was large, notwithstanding the weather was cold and the wind high.

It argues well for religious freedom and toleration in Kansas, for the existence and manifestation of the great law of "Charity, which is the bond of perfectness," that ministers and people of different sects and doctrinal views, did, on true christianity among us. name. We hope this paragraph will fall this occasion, meet together and take under his observation, and that he will part in the services. It is hailed as a harbinger of the approach of that period or that state in the church of the Lord in which a life according to the commandmendments of the Divine Word is to take precedence of the dogmas of faith. established by human councils, synods and conventions. "Thou shalt love the of the various settlements in Kansas, Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments

as were the selections from the Scrip tures and prayers by the assisting clergymen of other denominations. A spirit of love and of harmony, with an eye single to promotion of the Lord's Kingdom on the earth, seemed to pervade all. Sectarianism hid its deformed head the absence of the Lt. Governor, the du- either in absence or under the cloak of

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. Voluntary; by the Choir. 2. Prayer; by Rev. Mr. Burgess of 3. Scriptures; by Rev. Mr. Burgess

3. Address; by Rev. Mr. Nute, Pastor. 5. Depositing box; by Mr. A. B. Whitman, Superintendent.

6. Singing during laying of corner 7. Prayer; by Rev. Mr. Dennis, of

Lawrence. 8. Vouluntary; by the Choir. 9. Benediction; by the Pastor.

LIST OF ARTICLES DEPOSITED IN THE BOX A copy of the Christian Register, containing the notice of the Rev. Mr.

Nute's Installation. The Quarterly Journals of the Unitarian Association, for July '55 and Jan. 56, containing accounts of the measures taken for the erection of the church. The Unitarian Year Book, containing

statistics of the denomination. The Herald of Freedom, containing an account of the public meeting held in Lawrence, in reference to the building the church, and the report of Mr. Whit-

The Herald of Freeedom, containing

December, 1855.

Copies of the Kansas Daily Tribune, containing the names of the Executive officers and the members of the Legisla-

A copy of the Springfield Republican,

containing an account of Pioneer life in A copy of the New York Christian

A copy of the Kansas Free State. Names of the Pastor and Parish offi

Names of the Architect, Superinten dent and builders. A View of Lawrence, by Mrs. Gov.

The dimensions of the building are as follows: Main building 43 by 68; tower 16 feet square; height of basement story Mr. P. O. Conven, editor of the 10 feet in the clear, and of the church Kansas State Journal, of Topeka, passed room 20 feet. There is a projection in Lewis Holbrook, Grafton through Lawrence this week, on his way the rear of 4 by 11 feet for the pulpit.— Dr 8 B Prentiss, Lawrence this week, on his way

church 4 feet. The body of the house is occupied by 64 pews, each one so arranged as to face the pulpit. The entrance to the church is to be by a flight of stairs ascending from the floor of the tower. The heighth of the tower above the roof is to be 23 feet, affording sufficient space for the clock with three dials, and a bell deck for a bell of 1500 pounds The entire finish of the interior is to be of black walnut, except the floor and window sash. The walls are to be composite with sand-stone caps and sills for win dows, and doors and cornice. The roof inclines slightly each way, and is to be covered with cement. The basement contains four rooms—a public school room in front 26 by 39, lighted by six large windows. A vestry for social neetings and lectures in the rear 29 by 30; a library and committee room 10 by 20, and a furnace and wood room 10 by

The churgh grounds comprise two ots, and it is expected that the entire row of lots in front of the church and parsonage will be secured by the munificence of individuals, either by gift or exchange, for a perpetual green.

The architect of the building is Mr. Nathan J. Bradler, of Boston. Messrs. Brown & O'Neil are the contractors for the mason work. The carpenter work, we understand, has been, or is to be let out in parts to several of our best mechanics. It is expected that the walls will be completed by the first of July, and that the carpenters will have their part of the work in such a state of forwardure as to complete the building before Sep-

The general interest manifested in the success of this enterprise will lead all the contractors, as well as the citizens generally, to furnish every facility for the rapid and successful completion of the Cace Miss Isabella

When this church is completed and the sound of the Sabbath bell is heard in our midst, a more auspicious day will dawn upon the community. Those who now allow trifles to keep them at home on the Sabbath, will then become church-goers. It was the purpose of Mr. Whitman, in soliciting funds for the erection of this church, to furnish accommodations not only for his own denomination, but also to accommodate other denominations a portion of the time, until they could erect hurches for themselves-and we doubt not that this liberal and catholic plan will be sanctioned and carried out by the society. The noble stand taken by the Cobhart Thomas N clergy of the various christian denominations in the formation of a christian alliance, promises a union of action and feeling that augers well for the spread of Dexter Mary E

# Prices Egrrent.

LAWRENCE, April 5, 1856. Farr Chas H Conx-60@75e \$ b; corn meal \$1,00 \$ 50 lbe lagg John BEANS-\$5,25 \$2 bush. FLOUR-In sacks, \$5,50 \$2 hundred; super Fuller Perry ine, \$6,00.
DRIED PEACHES—\$2 50 P bush. Gilbert Henry S BUTTER-Fresh, 2 Graham The BERF-6@8c. & fb. HAMS-Smoked, 15c.; bacon, 12c.; prime pick arner Green LABD-15c. 10 fb. Green Nehemiah Graham Dr Wm Griffith G W E TALLOW-121/c. 9 1b. CHEESE—20c. 2 fb.
EGGS—20c. 2 doz.
SALT—Cosrse, \$1 50 p bush.
SUGAR— New Orleans, 11c.; crushed, 16c.; Guenther Arthur Garner Wm or Pleas hite, 14c. Molasses Sugar-house, 75c.; golden syrup, 5c.; common, 70 Rice-121/c. 2 1b. CRACKERS-15c. 2 15 luseltine R J Соргиян—10с. № 16. lerd James or Tho MACKEBEL-15c. W 1b. Ismpton Oliver Hieleder Frank Соггее—14@16% с. 2 б. Тел—Black, 70@80c, 2 б.; green, 80@\$1 00. Товассо—25@70c. 2 б. larvey Dr W F larrick N Franklin SALEHATUS—10@12%c. P B.
BAR SOAP—10@12c. P B.
COARSE BOOTS—\$3@\$3 50 P pair. Hager Daniel H Holliday C K Hovey Wm F BLANKETS-\$2@\$15. Hovey Frank W BLANETS—\$2(\$15).
BUFFALO ROBES—\$3(\$3).
CALICOES—\$(\$0).
DELANES—\$(\$0).
SHEETINGS—Course, \$(\$0).
SHEETINGS—Course, \$(\$0). Hammond Mrs Sarah Hammond Wm H 2 Huffer Henry F 2 Hancock Benjmin S 2 leached, 10@15c. Lawr Oil—\$1 25 P gall. Burning Fluid—\$1 25 P gall. Harris Anson Hicks Amos nail rod 121/c.

NAILS—SS & hundred.
Hines—Dried, Sc.; green, 4c Hicks James W Hoyt J S Harvey Wm F Hall GB HAY—\$8@\$16 \$\text{ ton.}\
Lumere \\$25@\$5 \$\text{ thousand ft.}\
HARD Wood—\$3 00 \$\text{ cord.}\
Shot—12\forall c. \$\text{ lb.; lead, 10c.; powder \$5@50}\
Window Sash—\$@10c. \$\text{ light.}\
Potatoes—lrish, \$1. Irwin Jane Isaac Andrew J Irwin Wm B Squasii—lc. # 15. Ghean Apples—\$1@\$1.50 # bush. Johnson Samuel G iones Rev Harvey Acknowledgement Klotz Maj Robert Receipts for HERALD OF FREEDOM Week ending April 5, 156. Kinney Aaron Knight Edward B B W Barber, Bloomington, Kansas, Kennedy Wm J

B F Barber, "Oliver Barber, New Paris, O, John Cracklin, Lawrence, John Cracklin, Lawrence,
C L Mandell,
Isaac M Hughes,
G W Campbell,
B Richardson, Mount Victory, O,
H Kimball, Randolph, Vt,
Jesse Stone, Topeka, Kansas,
John Lyman, Richland, Ill,
Cyrus Gates, Northborough, Mass,
Noah Page, Pembroke Iron Work Noah Page, Pembroke Iron Works, Mc., Elijah A Adams, Atlanta, III, John S Moore, Summitville, Ind, Gov S P Chase, Columbus, O, The Herald of Freeedom, containing Governor Robinson's Message, and the organization of the Ministerial Alliance in the Territory.

The Constitution of the State of Kansas, adopted by the people, on the 5th of December 1975.

Gov S P Chase, Columbus, O, James Short, Hennepin, III, Jacob Benjamin, Osowatomie, Kansas, Wm. Jones, Bloomingburg, O, J M Flint, Esq. West Randolph, Vt, Jas. Hutchingson, ir, Jonathan French, Madison, Wisconsin, M F Gates Muscatine, Iowa, Augustus Story, Salem, Mass. Augustus Story, Salem, Mass,
Dr D Taylor, Madison, Pa,
Jas E Mead, English Prairie, Ill,
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B S Hardinold,
H L Bancroft,
Dyson & Leland,
Goddard & Goffe,
Geo W Gamble,
H K Greenwood,
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#### MARRIED.

April 1st, by the Rev. T. J. Ferrill, Mr. B. I HOPPER to Mire NANCY A. MILLER, all near Law

By the same, Mr. FORRESTER HILL to Mis MARY PEARSON, all of Lawrence

ate of West Randolph, Vt., aged 26.

Hew Adgertisements.

List of Letters April 1st, 1856.

Persons calling for them will please say "Adestised."

Adams Cyrus M Anderson Joseph Anderson Wm L Leek Joseph or E Lewis Daniel W Logue Stephen Lockhart John Buffum Robert Leonard Hartford P Lembens James Lewis Helien M Miss Sonton Mrs Edward Bond Ellis Borton Mrs C Lyon Wm Loyne S Burke T H McClelland J G Moore Silas H McManus Samuel Barnes J D

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Campbell Charles

Campbell Geo W an Edward

Carter Pascal

Curry Daniel

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Cavanaugh James

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Clayton Madison Casber Samuel B

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Debloice Wm H

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Duncan G W

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The following letters are retained for postage George H Duncan, Big Creek, Mo.; Rev Messrs George H Duncan, Big Creek, Mo.; Rev Messrs Chabington, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev M. Hopkins & Chebington, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev Messrs
Hopkins & Chebington, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev Mr
Black, Selma, Delaware county, Ind.; Jacob
Butrum, Westport, Mo.; (2); Miss Melvina
Blanton, Westport, Mo.; Josiah Edwards, Nimha coun.y, Brownville P O, N T.
C. W. BABCOCK, P. M.

F. S.—Office will be open on Sunday from 9 to 10 o'clock, A. M.; from 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M. R. H. STONE

Forwarding Merchant, No. 115, Second-st., between Vine-st., and Washton Acenue, St. Louis, Mo.: OFFERS for sale a large and well selected stock of Groceries, Wines and Liquors, and all goods in their line at lowest market prices. Particular attention given to the sale of pro-

St. Louis, April 5.-6w Notice. A BOUT 600 feet of lumber was taken from the claim south of Rev. Mr. Snyder's claim short time since by a gentleman who is well

A the claim south of Rev. Mr. Snyder's claim, a short time since by a gentleman who is well known in this community, and the horse team also. I shall make an exposure and put the gentleman through a "course of sprouts," if he does not return the lumber or pay the value of it to O. A. Hanscom. CALEB'S. PRATT. Lawrence, April 5, 1855—tf. ORDERS received by the subscriber for lime.

500 bushels will be ready in a few days delivery wherever wanted.

C. SEARNS, 19 Mass. st.

Also, for sale as above, lumber and shingles.

Lawrence, April 5, 1856—8.

Weekly Bulletin-Works Received

O. WILMARTH.

ANOTHER NEW TOWN SITE! OGDEN.

Within Four Miles of Ft. Riley, Kans THE UPPER COUNTRY, since the downfall of Pawnes, has had no Town. The neighborbood settlements, looking into the Future somewhat, are aware of the great advantages and also conveniences to be derived from a thriving Town, and so have set themselves to work at an early day to select a suitable site for that purpose. A most desirable one has been found. Emigrants and others desirous of get-ting good and cheap homes, are requested to give the inducements here held out a careful

THE TOWN OF OGDEN Is situated on the great Military highway con-necting Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, and within four miles of the latter. It is between two large, never-failing streams of water—Sev-en Mile creek on the east, and Three Mile creek on the west. The Kansas river is a mile and a haif south. On the north are high bluffs, from which the ground slopes down gradually into the valley.

BUILDING STONE. Of the best quality in the world, in inexhaust ible quantities, can be procured from the adja-cent bluffs. IMMENSE BEDS OF GYPSUM cent bluffs. IMMENCE break
are found in the neighborhood. Indications of
Coal have been discovered in the vicinty, though
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TIMBER & WATER ARE ABUNDANT. Farm Claims can be located in the near neighand improve a lot, one will be given gratis. The lots designed for residences contain a quarter an acre of ground.

There will be a Public Sale of Lots on the

First Monday in May, 1856. In the meantime, private sales can be effected with the Trustees of the Association, to whom all inquiries may be directed. Their post-office address is Ft. Riley, Kennes.

C. R. MOBLEY. Pres't,

8: D. HUESTON Trustees Ogden Town Association Ogden, Kansas, April 5, 1856.

City Property. THE undersigned wish to exchange City Lot for each or oxen. SPEER & GARRETT.

Closing up at Cost at the Post-Office Building, on Main Street.

A LL kinds of Groceries, Dry Goods, Hard A ware; Boots and Shoes.

300 yards of Delaines, selling at 123/2 cents former price 18 cents. Prints selling at reduced Golden Syrup 85 cents. Sugar House do 65c Sugars, Rice, Teas. &c. &c., at extremely low ates. P. R. BROOKS.

#### Land Claims.

Mar. 29-tf

NOTICE is hereby given that I took a claim due north of Murkeson and Hackley's in the bend of the Kansas rivor, five miles north-west of Lawrence, in October last, since which Une I commenced improvements, have erected a dwelling thereon, and continued an uninter rupted residence of the same down to the pres-ent. The surveys indicate several fractions in the bend of the river. It is my purpose to pre-empt such ones as the receiver shall assign me, enough to make in the aggregate 160 scres.— This is, therefore, to forbid all persons trespassing or cutting timber on said fractions, or removing any away, as in due time I will prosecute all offenders to the extremity of the law.

Mar. 29-3t

H. A. CAMPBELL.

Notice THIS is to warn any persons against buying the house known as the Lawrence Building nearly all of the original shares in the same, am the only person who can legally sell it, and a tithe from any other person will be void, except for an undivided fractional part of the same. Lawrence, Kansas, March 29, 1856-2t.

Town Site of Winchester. THE UNDERSIGNED have located a town b I the name of Winchester, between Wakaruss and Rock Creek, and about four miles above the westerly 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 already surveyed the town, and are now engaged in completing their man, 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 processive in a inmills, and all other purposes necessary in an iu-land town. It is on the direct route from Law-rence to Council Grove, and will afford a natural

A steam saw-mill 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

s procured.

Persons desiring lots will call on the subscribsiness men and others. MICHAEL ALBIN.

JONATHAN C. CASBIER, SAMUEL B. CASBIER, E. A. BARNES. Winebester Kansas, Mar. 22, 1856—4t.

Notice IS hereby given to Harrison Burson that the lelaims now occupied by Wm. H. Wood and N. Allgaier, 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 otherwise improve said claims, or dispose of any portion of them for town lots. WM. H. WOOD, Bloomington, Kansas, March 28, 156-8m-

NOTICE. ESOLVED, That the Trustees of Manhatta Association are authorized to sell one hun-ed 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

verts back to the Associat J. D. WOODWORTH, See'y. Manhattan, March 22, 1856—tf. F. Gallup, Westport, Mo.,

DEALER in Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, some prepared to do all Finds of repairing of clocks, watches or jewelty. All work entrusted to his care will be warranted to give satisfaction. Also Agent for the sale of Hail & Dodd's Pstent Concrete Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Feb. 2, 1856.-6m Now is the Time! ANSAS SCRIP TAKEN IN PAYMENT of Goods at par. Hate, Caps, Shoes and Dry Goods. Having a small quantity of the above articles on hand, I will sell them for Scrip.

Lawrence, Mar. 15, 56. O. WILMARTH

PECEIVING, Forwarding and Commission
Merchants, No. 1 Leves, Lawrence, Kansas.
REFERNCES—Hornsby & Ferrill, Lawrence,
Kansas; J. Riddlesbarger & Co., Kansas City,
Mo.; Northup & Chick, Kansas City, Mo.; F.
A. Hunt & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; B. Siater, St. Louis, Mo.

Packages intended for our care should be so marked.

Mar. 15, '56-1y

ECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COM-MISSION MEECHANTS, Leavenworth try, Kanasa Tarritory, Second and Cherokee James W. Skinner,
RECEIVING, FORWARDING, STORAGE,
Commission and LUMBER Merchant, on
Water, Cherokes and Main streets, Leavenworth
City, Kensas Territory. Mar. 15, '56-1y'

Riddlesbarger & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, Commission Forwarding Merchants, Kansas, Mo.

Books, Stationery and Periodicals.

O. nounce to the citizens of Lawrence and Kansas Territory, that he has commenced the BOOK, STATIONERY AND PERIODICAL business, intending to keep on hand a general
assortment of goods in the above line. Embracng School, Juvenile, Miscellaneous Books,
Blank Books, Letter, Note and Card paper, Pens,
Inka, Pencils, &c. Also, all the popular Monthy Magazines, and all the popular Weekly papers.
O. W. has also established a CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

in which will be found many interesting and valuable works, embracing subjects of History, Biography, Essays, and Fiction. Also all the new
popular works as issued.

TERMS.—\$1,00 for three months, \$1,75 for six
months, \$3,00 for one year, 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 week, each

Such as Gody's Lady's Book, Patterson's La-dies' National Magazine, Graham's Gentleman's do., Harper's Monthly, Harper's Story Book, Putnam's Magazine, &c. WEEKLY PAPERS.

Boston.—Journal, Traveler, Ballou's Pictorial, do. Flag, Uncle Sam, &c.
New York.—Tribune, Herald, Independent, Picayane, Home Journal, Times &c.
Philadelphia.—Pest Courier, Dollar News. &c.
Cincinnati and St. Louis papers and other publications supplied to order. No. 30, Mass.

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

Baley, Anthony & Co., HOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crock ery, Boots and Shoes, Jewelry, &c., corner of Delaware and Second streets Leavenworth City, Kaness Territory. Mar. 15, '56-8m'

HARPER'S Magazine," "Putnam's," "Gra-ham's," "Petersen's Lady's National," "Godey's Lady's Book," Dickens' "Household Words," &c., &c., to be had regularly at the Words," &c., &c., to be had regularly at the Book and Periodical depot of WOODWARD & FINLEY.

Skins. 100 COON SKINS, wanted by the subscriber.

Also, other furs bought by him for a few weeks only.

C. STEARNS, 19, Mass. st.

NOTICE: MANHATTAN HOUSE Manhattan, Kansas.

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 conveniences both for man and beast—as I have a good stable attached to the house. I would also state to my friends in the East and all others who are in want of a good claim in this neigh borhood, with or without improvements, that 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 passes through this town. Good Ferries over the Kansus and Big Blue rivers. C. N. L.

Fruit Trees for Sale.

THE subscriber would announce to the citi-zens of Kansas that he has located his Nursery south west of Lawrence, near the mouth 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-five and set them in a garden, and transplant to an orchard at their leisure. Ample provision has been made for all future supplies of trees. All trees labeled, and warranted to be the kind recommended.

JOHN ARMSTRONG.
Feb. 9, 1356.-3m\*

Council House, Council City, K. T., BY WM. LORD, FORMERLY OF CONN. Tills HOUSE has been recently fitted up un-der the supervision of the Trustees of Coun-cil City, for the accommodation of Emigrants and Travelers, where they will find gud accom-

modations at moderate prices.

Mr. LORD, the lesse, is agent for the sale of City Lots. He is also employed to render gratu-itously all needful assistance to emigrants in the selection of "Claims," and to give any other information that may be desired

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, deceased, to settle all matters per-taining to the estate of the said Dow. Those having claims against him, or knowing the selves indebted to him, will please call and s tile the same.

LADD DOW, SALLY DOW,

DANIEL DOW

Claim Notice. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is To whom IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that we, the heirs of C. W. Dow, deceased, intend, through an Administrator duly appointed, to pre-empt the claim recently occupied by the said Dow, at Hickory Point, Kansas Territory, when the same shall be open for pre-emption.

for pre-emption. DANIEL DOW.

Greenwich, Huron Co., O., Feb. 16, 1356-8t. To Capitalists.

A GOOD STEAM SAW MILL, at Council
City, Kansas T., would make a rapid fortune 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

Council City.

Done by order of the Board of Trustees,

Mar. 1, '56.-tf MARCUS H. ROSE, Sec.

Nursery Trees.

THE subscribers would inform the public that they have about 12,000 Fruit 'Ire.s of one year's growth, from the graft of the most approved varieties of the country. These wishing to buy young trees, at a low rate, will de well to give them a call at Judge Wakefield's, on the California road, six miles above Lawrence, near which place they intend to establish themselves permanently in the nursery business.

WE P. HAM & CO. February 16, 1856 -3.m\*

John Baldwin, Ferryman, HAS just completed his new ferry boat, and holds himself in readiness to take passenger and teams over the Kansas river, opposite Law renes, at all hours, on application, at the usus

Lawrence, Kansas Territory .- tf.

Pork! Pork!!

I WOULD advise everybody not to eat Pork, if they can get any other kind of food; but to those who are determined to eat pork, let me say a word: Call and see mine, and ascertain who salls it the cheapest, before you purchase elsewhere.

C. STEARNS, 19 Mass. st.

Hay for Sale.

20 TONS of first rate Hay, in stack, for sale by the subscriber, two and a half miles west o Lawrence. JOHN CLEARY. March Sth. 1856.-3t.\*

3,000 POUNDS OF BACON, PORK, &c Lawrence, Murch 1st. '56.-6m.

CONSTANTLY on hand, good oak shingles C. STEARNS, 19, Mage. st.

C. STEARNS, 19 Mass. st.

Lawrence Drug Store Opened. THE subscribers are happy to inform the citizens of this and other parts of the Territery, that, to meet the urgent demands of the
community, they have succeeded in procuring
a building in which to open their stock, until
the New Drug Store is completed—and are now
prepased to offer in the building opposite the
post office, Main-st., Lawrence, the largest and
best assorted stock of

PAINTS, OILS, DYES, WINDOW GLASS GLASS-WARE, BRUSHES, PERFUNERY,

Books, Stationery and Pancy Articles our brought into this Terfitory—all of which have been carefully selected with particular reference to the wants of this community.

We also keep a choice supply of the best and purest qualities of Wines, Brandies, &c., for medicinal purposes only.

We would particularly call the attention of Physicians, Families and Dealers to our full a poply of Drugs and Medicines, warranted pure and unadulterated; and would suggest to all the propriety of supplying their wants in this line at home. (instead of from a neighboring State) especially when they can do so one better terms.

WOODWARD & FINLEY.

Nawrence, Nov. 24, 1855.—tf.

Nawrence, Nov. 24, 1855.-- tf. BOOKS.—A select assortment of the lates publications, Novels &c., for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

STATIONERY.—A complete assortment of all varieties of Paper, Pens, Pencils, Inks, Envelopes, Memorandum Books, Diaries for 1854, &c., &c., for sale cheep by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

DOTANIC MEDICINES.—An extensive as Sortment of Herbs, Leaves and Roots, from the 'Shaker's Gardens;" for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

QUININE, &c., by retail, anchosp as ever, is spite of their searcity, 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. DAINTS .- An extensive supply of Paints and Varnishes of all description. Also "Hur ris' Paint Mill;" for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & PINLEY.

OILS.—Linseed, Olive, Castor, Lard, Tan-ner's, and Neatsfoot Oil, for sale by Nov. 21. WJJDWARD & 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

VV 24; for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. Ho! Ye Hungry Emigrants! WE would announce to the citizens of Kansas Territory, that we are prepared to furnish Pork, lard and bacon, in any quantity to
suit purchasers. We are now cutting and packing a very large lot of well fatted hogs—fatted
entirely on corn—and will be prepared to accommodate the settlers of the Territory, and all
others who may favor us with a call with the thers who may favor us with a call product of Hogs, on as good terms as the same can be had at any point on the Missouri rive. We invite those wanting such articles, te call as our Pork house, or at McCracken's O. K. Grecery on the levee, in the old Fulton House; wa will always be ready and happy to wait on cus-tomers. McCRACKEN, POWERS & CO. Leavenworth City, K. T., Jan. 19, 1856. 3m

Home Mutual Pire 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. Applications for Insurance taken by G. W. & W. HUTCHINSON & CO., Lawrence. They have the general agency for the Territory.
T. L. SALISBURY, Sec'y.
St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1855. tf

Lawrence Lodge under Dispensation

A. F. A. M. HOLDS its regular communications at their hall on Friday evening before the full moon in each month.

JAMES CHRISTIAN, W. M.
WILLIAM H. R. LYKINS, Secy.

Jawrenes, K. T., Nov. 10, 1855.

100,000 Osage Orange Plants, OF the best quality for hedging, for sale our nursery on Rock Creek, 8 miles 8. our nursery on Rock Creek, 8 miles R. W. of Lawrence, at \$5,00 per thousand. We will also set the hedge and warrant it to grow, for 38% ets. per rod. Orders left at the Post-office in Lawrence, will receive prompt attention.

JOSEPH GARDINER & CO.

Jan. 19,1856.-tf New Goods. THE undersigned are now receiving their stock of Fall Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Furniture, Saddlery, men's and boy's Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gloves, Hosiery—and indeed allow rates as they can afford. Thankful for the patronage heretofor extended to them, they hope to merit a continuation of the same. Terms cash.

WANTED-Dry Ilidos, Butter, Eggs, &c. HORNSBY & FERRILL, Laurence, Sept. 22, 1855.-4f.

Bring on Your Saw Logs! OUR Mill will be in operation in a few days, and we will be prepared to accommodate the public. SHIMMONS & LANK. East Douglas, Jan. 26, 1856. tf

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-

provements on said claim, or paying any mon-eys that may accrue from the use of the house ou 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. THE subscriber having purchased and erected a "LITPLE GIANT CORN MILL," at his place half a mile south of Blanton's Bridge, is prepared to grind corn in the ear, for stock feed.

Also Meal and Hominy for family use.

All orders attended to at short notice, on reasonable terms.

Blauton, Nov. 24, '55.—tf.

Land Claims. HAVING marke arrangements to file claims in the Surveyor General's office for claimants, agreeably to an act of Congress in such cases, I shall be glad to attend to such business for those desiring my legal services. I am preparing a work on pre-emptions which I design to publish as soon as practicable for the benefit of pre-emptors. From a careful examination of the laws, with a view to this task, I feel confident

of my ability to give good satisfattion to those desiring my services as above. Please call upon me at the Herald of Freedom office, should information or advice be wanted pertaing to claims or bounty lands.

Lawrence, March 15, 1856. 1.000 AGENTS WANTED. 1,000 AGENTS WANTED.

ONE THOUSAND AGENTS wanted immediately, in every part of the United States, to canvass for subscribers to the Henald of Farenon. A liberal commission paid for services, and no capital required. Address

G. W. BROWN & CO.,

LAWRENCE, K. T., Feb. 3,—if Publishers.

10 TONS of Hay and 500 bushels of Corn for sale cheap for cash, one and a half miles N. W. of Lawrence, by Jan. 12. 21° R. H. WATERMAN.

Lawren ce, Dec. 19, 1855. Garden Seeds

It will be remembered that Mr. Fowler was a candidate of the resident voters of this district for the Legislature, on the 30th of March last, and received their unanimous support. The election was set aside, and a new election was held in May, when he was elected with no oppo- whatever of procuring any legal testimosition. On the eve of the election pri- ny of the acts which support his claims, vate business, which it was impossible for him to neglect, called him to the East, where he has remained till the present. in his favor, the salaried employees of from Prairie City will find many that Since then he has closed up his private the Government are quite unanimous matters there, and is now probably on Lis way to this Sa'e. He is a man of vigorous in ellect, a finished writer and speaker, and will be a valuable acquisi- holders of Kansas are for slavery and the Union, that agitation originated a tion to the population of Kansas. We Lave known him for many years, and assure our readers that they will find him at all times strictly reliable upon the great issues of the day. We hope he will contine to favor us with his contributions, as formerly.

### Regard of Fersonal Consequences --- A

The border papers are publishing long extracts from E. C. K. GARVEY'S FREE-MAN, calling it a consistent Free State paper, with the view of showing up the absurdities of the Free State party. So far as GARVEY is concerned, no Free State man who knows him I as any inclination to meddle with his statements .-His history has to be writen in due time, meanwhile he is furnishing abundance of material. We had hoped anoth, er pen than ours would write that histo-1y, and trust still it will be done; but, if not, we pledge the people of Kansas a faithful, and in every respect, a truthful narrative of the meanest demogogue within the limits of the State. We will show, too, that pro-slavery men understood what they were about when they went up to the polls on the 15th of Jannary last, and voted for him for Treasurer of the State; and we will endeavor to show the secret springs which induce the Leavenworth Herald, and other ultra He has been apprehensive of a little private history for some time, hence has been laboring in private circles, and through his sheet to villify us, hoping thereby to make the public believe that we were vicious.

Our rod is fully pickled, and only needs drawing forth and applying liberally, to dispose of the subject for whom it was prepared.

### Emigrants Coming.

The first spring party of emigrats from New England were to have left Boston, for Kansas, about the close of the last month. We presume they are on the route now. Judging from the indications every where, we shall have a large emigration this spring. We send diers come up here again, and don't pay out the hailing cry to westward-bound emigrants, and bid them a hearty welcome

the delegrates to the Cincinnati Democratic Convention, at a meeting of the old liners, in Topeka, the other night, If the whole Convention shall be composed of similar men, we shall pity the par- below me, and refused to give me a char- South has always presented an aggressty. It is said the members of the Legislature made his acquaintance the other day when settling their bills, and they know how to appreciate his worth in fu-

### New Fost Office.

A post office has been established at Rock Creek, Kansas, at the house of Robt. Wilson, Esq. J. L. Wilson, post-

Rock Creek is \$5 miles East of Ft. Riley, North side of the Kansas river, on enough. the Military road.

### Little Giant.

We have at Kansas City, the following Nos, of the Little Giant Corn Mill :-Three No. 2, one No. 3, and one No. 4. will not forget soon. Yours truly, Persons wishing to purchase will apply

Lo "Heno" was the name of an Indian Chief of the Cayuga tribe, we believe, and signified in English, "The

### Can a Minor Hold a Claim.

Several casas have come to our knowledge, where young men not twenty-one years of age had taken claims and were asked is "are you 21 years old, &c.;" friends in Missouri. tled to the advantage of getting a cheap for opinion's sake.

Post-Office Unnecessary.

We give on our first page, this week, a by a host of government officials in the aid him in making up his case. It is a to slavery. part of their reasonable service to prepare any required number of affidavits same are discharged at the Federal dead body of his son; and Treasury. The whole governmental "Content himself to be obscurely good, for, machinery of the Territory being in the | When vice prevails, and implous men bear sway hands of persons of this class, it is obvious that Gov. Reeder has no chance except what may be obtained by the special authority of Congress. While the people of Kansas are almost unanimous against him. From the Judges appointed by President Pierce, down to the Constables appointed by the mock Legislature of Missouri Ruffians, the office-Whitfield. Their services are gratuitous, at least, in behalf of Whitfield. There remains but one chance for the people's representative. It is in the interposition of Congress against Execu-

tive patronage." To show how these matters are man-

the upper right hand corner was printed probabilities, keep to sound logic of hisiness," and signed, "H. King." It was post-marked, "Washing'on, March 5, 1856. Free." On breaking the seal, en- this country in a war with England, nor closed was found a letter, the original of is it the desire of the South that he should which is before us, and from which our bring such a calamity upon the country. compositor copies verbatim :

P. O. DEPARTMENT, APPOINT-) MENT OFFICE, March 5, 1856 Sin :- A letter of yours, addressed to as unnecessary.

the Postmaster General to send you a into our hands on such an event. copy, which you will find herewith en-closd. Respectfully, your obd't Sv't., HORATIO KING

1st As't P. M. Gen. N. B. BLANTON, E-q., care Postmaster, Lawrence, Kansas Territory.

Accompanying the letter of 1st Assistant Postmaster General, was the following, retaining the words, bad gram-BLANTON, K. T., Feb. 2, 1856.

M. M. Kinney-Dear Sir :- It is out owing you some, I wish you would send peets. me the bill of what I owe, and I will send you the money by mail. Truly yours, (Signed,) N. B. BLANTON. N. B .- Sir, I am informed that your people are preparing to march up here, whether this is true or no-but the people here are preparing for defence. Now, Sir, I am not ashamed to tell my intention, and that is, if your drunken soled, and five head of beef cattle that they GARVEY was nominated as one of satisfy me. Sir, I am considered by And instead of the Union hobbling along some of your people as a repudiator of without a limb, it will remain whole as its duct of such a body, that would grant tion by a few fanaties. two charters for two bridges to be built ter for mine, or even any protection; and ive front, and been united on that quessir, if I do repudiate the laws, it is none tion; while the North has always desisof Missourians' business. And when ted from bringing it into politics, and people call me a repudiator, they tell the compromised difficulties with her southtruth on me, for I have done, and I am ern brethren. But, as the South has still doing all that I can to nullify all that proved faithless to every sense of honor, the Legislature has done. This is plain disregarding every compromise, and talk, but justice demands it. If you aiming for the universal establishment of If the laws of the Legislature stand and by the aggressive spirit of slavery to a are in force, I am ruined. But if laid just sense of her duty, and next fall will. aside, my interest is secured. Could for the first time, bring that question to you expect me to sacrifice my interest, the ballot box. When the South is once

> I have not been in any of these mob limits, its aggressive spirit will desist, scrapes yet, and do not intend to be. But and one State after another, along the to settling Kansas with pro-slavery men, if the Missourians come up here again, fromier, being drained of the slave popand don't pay me the damage they have plation by exportations South and tags done me, I will teach them a lesson they tives North, will be reduced "to the

(Signed,) N. B. BLANTON. MR. BLANTON is himself a Missourian, and for the writing of that letter, the Post-office Department declares that the post-office through which hundreds of individuals had just written their friends highest functionary "unnecessary,"

General or his subordinates, whether Mr. lanes, filthy rags, starved dogs, stately occupying them, which avaricious older Blanton thought he had been used well dromedaries, stubborn donkeys, lazy men had "jumped," alledging that a mi. or not by the Border Ruffiaus, so far as lubbors, cross-legged Turks, skulking nor had no right to hold a claim. A related to a faithful discharge of his offi- Jews, black Nubians, brown Bedoins, young man can take a claim and improve cial duties. It is true, no charge is sounds unearthly, sights disgusting. it, and hold it for his own use and bene- made against Mr. Blanton; only against smells distressing, grand squares, splenfit; but at the time of declaring his in- the post-office, which is no longer need. did baznars, glittering domes, tapering tention to pre-empt at the Register's of- ed because Mr. B. sends documents of minarets, and dear and nasty hotels. fice, he must be of age. The question the above character to his pro-slavery

not, were you 21 at the time of taking the The people who were instrumental in the wise and ingenious, puts the modest claim. Whoever goes to a new country placing Frank Pierce and his satelites in to the necessity of trying their skill, awes and endures the privations incident there- office, will not abolish the Post-office the opulent and makes the idle industrito, even though he fall short somewhat of Bepartment because they have a simple. ous. that are which the law has prescribed ton at its head, burthey will take occasion

State, has been discontinued, because it The New York Times has a very sen | was "unnecessary." Whether the in sible article on the contested election ducing causes were the same which in ease in Congress from Kansas. It says: fluenced the Department in the case at "Whitfield has one very great advan- Blanton, we are not advised; but we tage over Gov. Reeder. He is backed have reason to believe that it was a move poem from the pen of our esteemed friend, Territory. They may be regarded as, of Whitfield and his friends to displace and they actually are, the retained agents and attorneys of Whitfield, engaged to to his interests, and who were inimical

> Mr. Blanton should bear in mind and and depositions, and the bills for the adopt the language of Cate over the

For the Herald of Freedom. Another View. PERRYSVILLE, Kansas,

March 23d, 1856. MR. EDITOR :- Your correspondent differ with him, myself being one of that number. In fact men of his views are few and far between, especially at the North. As regards the destruction of the South, and is almost exclusively confined to that section; but from whatever quarter it comes, its advocates are but a handful of fanaties.

narrow-contracted and one-sided views aged, and to put the facts on record, we of everything he discusses; takes upon beg the attention of the public to the himself the "vanity very common in that profession, to give ourself the airs A few days ago, Mr. N. B. Blanton, of particular opportunities of being well E-q., residing several miles south of this informed." When, if he had resorted city, on the Wakarusa, received a letter to the true mode by "studying the nature through the Lawrence post-office, direct- of the case, taken a bird's eye view of the whole situation, established the subed as follows: "N. B. Blanton, Esq., stantial character of the interests undercare P. M., Lawrence, Kansas Ty." On lying it, and then for a horoscope of "Post-Office Department; Official Bus--he would have at once seen that it is not the policy of the President to involve In such a war, the South would be the looser,-and why ?-It would cut off their great resource of wealth, the cotton exportation; while it would enrich the northern farmers, by mcreasing the Mr. Kinney, was recently laid before value of their products, and the demand. the Department, and attention being thus It would make the southern planters alled to your office, it was discontinued bankrupt, and their plantations desolate; at the same time it would add three or Lest you may not have retained a copy four more free States by the subjugation of the letter referred to, I am desired by of Canada, which would certainly fall of the bridle. I jumped off and ran up to

> desires to bring on a conflict so disastrous to his "cherished institution."

concursion. All the President's belicose possible, to prevent the next election from turning on that issue, so that his chances will be better, if he gets the of my power to come down, and as I am nomination, which he certainly ex-

Again: Your correspondent recommends a very foolish mode of practice : To get rid of a sore cut off the leg; that certainly is a "John Bull" way of doctoring. We would limp a while and get the sore healed. And this can be done by applying a plaster to the sore. Con- me what made me go by myself. I told gress will put it on in the shape of a prohibition to the further extension of slavery. And then something to purify me for forty tons of hay that they burn- the blood in the shape of the repeal of the Fugilive Slave Law, and a little killed and eat, I shall take the sword wholesome legislation on the subject will against them, and nothing but blood will in a few years entirely heal the sore .the laws of the Legislature. That is founders intended it should, and as it true. I glory in repudiating the con- will, notwithstanding the cry of dissolu-

Slavery is now at its acme. The to secure yours? No; I have sacrificed convinced that slavery cannot become national, and that it is now at its furthest wholesome necessity of abandoning that system of involuntary labor; and thus the frontier of free institutions must steadily advance," until the last vestige of slavery disappears.

BOB PRUYN.

A late traveler has, in a few to mail their letters, is declared by its words, described the most striking fea-

> Adversity exasperates fools, de jects cowards, draws out the faculties of w the same of the

A love-sick swain, who has taken

# Original Poetry.

For the Berald of Freedom, Temperance.

Temperance, like a heavenly sprite,

The corresive chains of alcohol His spirit shall not bind; He'll boldly rise at virtue's call, And in her path will pleasure find.

The tyrant rum shall bow beneath Fair temperance's heavenly sway;
And marky clouds, and chains of Lethe,
Will then be wafted far away.

How soon the fiend shall bow to death.

Insult to a Lady. Sometime since we noticed the Kicka-

gives an account of the affair:

soul to hell, if you dont stop I will blow your God damn brains out;" but I would they wanted with me. My horse hap-In the face of these facts, it is non- took out my pistol and told them if they t have arrived at such an erroneous my hair. They told me they would not harm me; then I put my pissol away and locuments are to divert public attention went to get my horse. They grabbed rous the discussion of slavery; and, it may pis of away from me, and then I had nothing to fight with at all. Then they told me I should not have that horse. it was not my horse; they said it was

told them that I would. Then they said Manard's horse. I told them it was a lie. Then they said I should go back to Kickapoo with them. I told them I would not. They said if I did'nt they would kill me. They said they intended to take me back dead or alive, they did not care which. They then asked them I had no one to go with me. Then they started me back to Kickapoo, one

but I am confident that half the poor men they send there will eventually go or a Free State. Surely God has not forsaken this benighted land, and right must and will eventually prevail. though I have been-surrounded with slavery for thirty-three years, I have seen so much evil spring from the institution, that I have had no desire to partake of it. It is simply this: It is a curse to the slave, and a greater curse to the owners. - Furthermore, it has a ten-What mattered it to the Postmaster Dirty streets, stinking gutters, narrow tyrannical. My best wishes are for the necess of the Republican party, for on

> be admitted in the Union. The Free State men in Kansas may be thankful for the oppression and rava ges they have received from the Border Ruffians. They have made more opponents to slavery than could have occur-red from any other source; and if there could be a vote taken in Missouri on the question of Free or Slave Sate, it is my andid opinion that there would be a large majority in favor of a Free State. Slavery must go down, and I pray God to speed the time. I care not how quickly. Yours in the cause of Freedom,

my doctrine is let no more slave States

hung nimselt on one of his lines. This against Time has given up, but Time is

### Business Eards.

G. P. Lowrey.

G. W. Brown.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS TER.

June 16. 1565 .- U.

C. P. CURRIER.

MAIN street, Lawrence, K. T. Jan. 20, '55.

the HEBALD OF FREEDOM office. Lawrence, May 12, 1855.—tf.

onsignment of goods, either on

Lawrence, June 2, 1855 .- tf.

therwise.

Spreads her wings and soars afar; She seeks the home of want and blight, And sets an ever beaming star.

One to guide the steps of youth, \*Onward upward higher; To seek the fountain head of truth, Shall be lik heart's desire.

A noble work throughout the land An ample field for labor ; Let each one lend a ready hand, And try to help his neighbor.

### Original Correspondence

City on the 16th day of Feb., 1856. took a pistol always along with me.

They told me they thought I was

man on each side. I had'nt gone very far before I met two more men; and they made me pull off my bonnet, and let them see my head. They asked me a great many vulgar questions, after which they said I might go home, asking me it I did not want some body to go home with me. I told them I could go home by myself; but one of them would go ome with me for a spy. We gave him his dinner, and sent him home.

# MARGARET C. HENDRICK.

A Voice from Missourl. JOHNSON CO., Mo., Mar. 27, '56. G. W. Brown, Esq.-Dear Sir:-Inclosed you will find one dollar for the HERALD OF FREEDOM. I find your paper just what I wish it to be, an uncomare up in the Territory, call and see me. slavery, the North has been awakened promising foe to slavery of every kind. Pursue the same steady course you have heretofore pursued, and you will have the approbation and prayers of all good men. I am deeply interested in the affairs of Kansas. The Slaveocrats all over the South are turning their attention

that party depends the exclusion of slav-ery from the United States Territory; and

for babyhood to cease, is as much enti- to proscribe those who proscribe others very much to writing sonnets, has just the man who undertook to walk

James Christian,

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, A Lawrence, Kansas Territory, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care, in the various Courts of the Territory. Having an experience of some years as a lawyer in the South and West, and being familiar with the Preemption laws, he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage in obtaining pre-emption to lands, collection of debts, and in getting redress for bloody noses. BY AMELIA.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, and General Land Agent, Lawrence, K. T. REFERENCES:—Hon. Andrew II. Reeder, Gen. S. C. Pomroy, Lawrence; Wm. C. Bryant, Esq. New York city; Hon. Asa Packer, Mauch Chunk Pa.; Hon. Wilber Curtis, Gt. Barrington, Mass Lawrence, Oct. 27, '55.—tf

Polited by its poison brea h; Rise, my faithful friends, and see

poo Pioneer was making merry over an realt offered to a young lady in that Your correspondent seems to have place, by, we suppose, some of the Ran-

We have received the following letter from the young woman, which MR. EDITOR:-- I went to Kickapoo had no idea of using it. Well, I went into a store and they had not any thing there that I wanted, so I went across the street into another store, and they had not the thing that I wanted there, either and because I went into two stores and did'nt buy anything, they thought I was a spy. I had not gone over half a mile rom town, when I heard something be hind me; and I looked and it was two men coming after me; and they rode up along side of me. They never said anything about me being a spy then. All at once one of them tried to catch hold of my horse's bridle, and pre-ented his revolver in my face; but I would not stop. He told me then to stop. I told him 1 would not. Says he, "God damn your not stop, because I did not know what pened to stumble, and he catched hold a house, but there was no one there. I touched me I would shoot them on the a spy, and they thought I was a boy dressed in woman's clothes. They made

buggy and stage collars, over-shoes, &c., &c. The New Market and Provision Store. POR SALE, Groceries. Provisions and Country If your correspondent had not formed me pull off my boonnet, and let them see and picked. Let Beef, Pork and Game con-March 1, '-6.-tf' A. A. FAXON. DEALERS in Dry Goods, Provisions and

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