

## Law in Kansas.

Mr. Babcock, the postmaster of Lawrence, Kansas, has published an account of his arrest by a writ issued by judge Lecompte for horse stealing. There were several curious things about the affair, which would be novelties to our lawyers, who are not familiar with the management of the courts in president Pierce's "inchoate state." The writ served on Mr. Babcock did not mention his name at all, but commanded the arrest of "Messrs Chapman, Waterman, and others." Mr. Babcock was arrested as "others." He was taken to Lecompton state prison, and he there succeeded in making known his case to the governor, who had him promptly brought before judge Wood. It appeared that no affidavit had been made against him. Sheriff Jones suggested to the court that as Mr. Babcock deserved to be arrested for treason, he had better be held either for that crime or murder. Gov. Geary's private secretary thought it had better be made murder, as the idea of treason had been exploded. The governor, however, denounced the whole proceeding as an outrage, and thereupon judge Wood at once discharged the prisoner. This is a specimen of the legal processes by which the free state men of Kansas are to be made criminals in the eye of the law, and deprived of liberty and life. Upon the juries empannelled at Lecompton, on the 13th, for the trial of the 100 free state men accused of murder, there was but a single free state man, all the rest being ultra pro-slavery, and fitting tools of the infamous judge Lecompte.—They will order the whole company hung if they dare to. But they will take good care to delay execution till after the presidential election.