Treasurer on the Republican ticket, has returned from Kansas, where he has been for four or five mouths, asking the Free-State men to carry the election. An account of his errand, and the circum stances under which it was undertaken, was given by Senator Wilson in his speech at Worcester on Sathrday evening. The Senator took occasion also to administer a castigation to the originators and circulators of some slanderous reports as to the ad-vice which he gave to Gov. Robinson and Gen. Lane.

Chief-Justice Nelson of the Superior Court of this city is lying dangerously ill at his residence in Wo-buin, and is not expected to recover. GULBERT.

IOWA ELECTION.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Trisune

Iowa CITY, Oct. 17, 1857.

Our election is over, and the smoke clearing away. This county (Johnson) gave a small Democratic mejority. Samuels, Democratic candidate for Governor, has a majority of 30. Our two candidates for Representatives to the General Assembly are defeated by 12 and 21 votes-the official canvess can only determine. The Democratic ma-jorities in this county are the result of large importations of Irish from neighboring public works, besides many were manufactured by the late session of the United States District Cour: held in this city. These fraudulent votes, cast by illegal foreign voters, more than overbalance the Democratic majorities in this county. The result in the State is to-day, conceded by the opposition, Republican. From the returns already at hand from the controlling portions of the State, the indications are beyond a doubt that Lowe and Fayville, Republican candidates for Governor and Lieut-Governor, are elected by 5,000 majority. The next Legislature will be strongly Republican. This result secures us a Republican United States Senator in place of Gen. Jones, the present Shamocrat incumbent.

It is not yet decided whether the next session of the Legislature will be held in this city or at Desmoires. The new Constitution is in the hands of its friends, and this Winter a safe banking law, and other laws conforming to the new instrument, will be made. Iowa is still true to the right ! Hugo.

The following are the majorities for Governor of far as returns have been received:

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Benton	60	Alamakee	
Buchaper	210	Johnson	39
Cedar	228	Dubuque	1 550
Powezbik		Des Moines	230
Muscatine		Lee	
Jaeper		Decatur	138
Jones		Van Buren	450
Wa hington		WEYD8	97
Heury		Fremont	
Jefferton		Gulbrie	15
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Mitchell	189		

Spring, when the Democratic candidate was elected by 505 majority, and affird strong assurance of the e ection of the Republican State ticket. There seems to be little if any doubt that the Legislature is Republican in both branches.

[By Telegraph.] Special Dispatch to The N. T. Tribune. CHICAGO, Oct. 23, 1857-10 a. m.

We have returns from fifty-six counties in Iowa showing a Republican majority of 2,662. The Republicans have carried both branches of the Legislature. The Senate stands-Republican, 26; Democrats, 10.

We have lost Minnesota. Fort Snelling carries ₩. ever, thing.

KANSAS.

SIUPENDOUS ELECTION FRAUD.

We understand from a resident of Quindaro, who left Kansas on the 16th inst., that the fraud in

from one Precinct, known as Oxford on the little Santa Fe.

This neutralizes the entire Free-State vote, and gives this District, which elects three Councilmen and eight Representatives, to the Pro Slavery party. At this rate they will have a majority in the Legislature. Johnson County polled over eighteen hundred votes and not one-third the inhabitants can be found in the could ty, to say nothing of those who are entitled to the slee tive franchise under the six months' proscription. The election was vira vace, and nowhere in the Territory was over five hundred ballots cast in one day. It is was over five hundred ballots cast in one day. It is an uter impossibility to write the names in two days for einteen hundred voters, yet Oxford overdoes it. The truth is this, the polls were closed until the news reached them from Douglas County, in order that it might be determined how many ballots it would re-quire to throw the scale in favor of the Pro-Slavites and all the intervening time up to the return of poll-books, has been consumed in adding new names to the list.

guire to throw the scale in favor of the Pro-Slavites and sill the intervening time up to the return of poll-books, has been consumed in adding new names. The fraud is to barefaced that even Driggs, the dittor of the Lecomption National Democrat, spoke started with the certification to be given and the certified by legal votas—the Free-starte would never permit the certified to the proceedings, and dealared that starten would never permit the certified to the given as the consequently have resorted to fraud. They knew also that the Free-State perify succeeded, they could say, "Othello's occupation's gene." To them it was the deat etting in the intervening space between them are the the given as and consequently have resorted to fraud. They knew also that the Free-State perify succeeded, they could say, "Othello's occupation's gene." To them it was the deat etting in the there were as an easier that it might cause some of them 'o'' stard or on cobing, and look up a rone." The outrages of 55 have again been enacted: the ballot-boxes have been invaded : the government usured by Pro-Stavery demagogues, and their damable proceedings instrated and suctioned by the Governor and Stavery. For three years the people of the territory. A pitliess maority trying space being on the formation of the ferritory straggled of the profession, forced upon them by the General overnament, and for what' because they preferred freedom to Stavery. For three years the people of the territory have petitioned and remensisted for for the perifers of give ances, and or the same length of time trans the individuely of the City of Lawrence is "rebailing maiority." He have the intervetionary," such the the only real intervetion spine to the start enotion of the trans of the Pro-Stavery party. He have the intervetion spine, the the data of a more spine they estimate a new start end to the start enotion of the trans of the profession of the trans of the Pro-Stavery party. He have the interveting the trans of the Pro-Stavery party. He have the

The constructed by the consent of the government is constructed by the consent of the government ambulance drove hurriedly into our of the Heraid of Freedon office, and no higher worthles alighted than the Governor and Secretary of Kansss Territory. His process the second secretary of Kanss's Territory. His process the governor and Secretary of Kanss's and the Bederica and the best worthles alighted than the Governor and Secretary of Kanss's territory. His post to even a drayman, who was ucloading his cars hard by, noticed the august potentate, but all seemed anxious to lock upon his liferian and contemptible governorship not oven a drayman, who was ucloading his cars hard by, noticed the august potentate, but all seemed affect or egard him with profound contempt. The proce of holding close communion and fellowship with he governor thurried into the did of a search with return just as foolish. Not a word passed between the Governor and any of our clizens, but some two of the vapased each other unnoticed, and Walker went with the fraction of our clizens, but some two of the change of and any of our clizens, but some two of the same intercord and any of our clizens, but some two of the same discord proper and any of our clizens, but some two of the same discord of the multi-vidence could be addreed to prove it as such, unless that number of men (sing the fraud is on papelly units), that is the fract is not be recent, and that he house that the free-State men will have the Legislature. The fraud is so papelly units, that is the should precise the discord proven the side of the number of the number of the more free the sole, and the here are also be the task that humber of the number of the sole the same way they will be the class that humber of the more free the discord precise the whole transaction to have be the sole of the more discorded erough the actually vote a discord precise the discord precise the whole transaction the sole of the sole of the more discorded erough the actually of the precise the whole

JIM LANE. Gen. Jim Lane arrived this afternoon from Doni-phan, and reports Doniphan County largely in favor of free labor. The General said he had all he could do to keep the men is Dotiphan from going immedi-stely to Kickapoo and hanging the Judges of the Election on receipt of the damnable frauds. He will be receipted Sharpon and Washeron as lords

that precinct, and only some 80 were polled the first day. But the polls were kept open, or pretended to be, another day; and now the pretense is made, that from 1,000 to 1 500 votes were polled the second day. Now, seconding to the cersus of the Pro-Slavery man to meetive, Johnson County contains only 195 voters. oters.

the meetives, Johnson Country to any 590 relabilitants! Of east a total population of only 590 relabilitants! Of course such monatrons returns gives prime force evi-dence of bring fraudulent throughout. A majority of 10.000 would be just as reasonable and honest from Johnson County as this 1.700 majority. "We learn that Secretary Stanton openly avows his conviction that the returns are fraudulent, and, of course, under such circumstances, he can give no cer-tificates based upon them. Indeed, should an attempt he made to defraud the members rightfully elected by the people, of their seats, by the admission of these transitient returns, we thick we speak advisedly when we say, that the peace of the whole Territory would be immediately and most imminently harsrided thereby. "The people of Kareas have staked their all almost, upon this election, and now they will not stand if to be defrauded again out of their just rights. If it be egain demonstrated to us that there is no reline

almost, upon this election, and now they will not stand it to be defreaded again out of their just rights. If it he again demonstrated to us that there is no reliance to he pieced upon the ballot box, what alternative is left but that of perpetual degradation and slavery, or a prempt recurrence to the final resort of oppressed and down-tredden peoples! Thuse now in authority-especially the Scoretary and Governor have resting upon them, at this moment, a most awful responsi-bility. Upon their wisdom and justice in this case depects the peace of Kansas, and, we may add, the peace and perpetuity of the Usion. "The them beware-for they tread upon a volcano! "The rights of the freeme of Kansas cannot long be tampered with through such damnable means. Feders! bayonets will prove inefficient for the probe-tion of members whose scats are thus frandelently obtained, and who never can obtain them except through complicity of the Excentive Oficers. Such efficients shall be held first in responsibility to an out-raged people. Should certificates be given on such fraudulent returns, let the people be prepared to set the the quastion in a manner that shall effoctually put an end to military dictatorship and ruthian rule in Kan-ras." 288.

The Kansas Leader, published at Centropolis, a Free-State paper of the moderate Herald of Freedom stamp, which has advocated voting at all the bogus elections, and has had, or has appeared to have faith in the blarney of Walker about securing fair elections

elections, and has had, or has appeared to have faith in the blarney of Walker about scenning fair elections for the people, now speaks out holdly as follows: "Johnson County, adjoining Missouri, has been the scene of some of the blackest frauds against the rights of freemen ever perpetuated by a political puty. This county is almost or entirely composed of the lands formerly belonging to the Shawnee Indians, and which are not yet legally open to settlement. Early in March lest the Missourinze commenced settling on these lands, and when the bogus census was taken, the whole num-ber of voters registered was 496, the entire population 890. At the election on the 15th of June, only 120 votes were cast; yet on Monday, October 5, this same contry polled over 2,050, over 1,000 of which were cast at Oxford, a small town separated from Little Sants Fé. Missouri, by a single street passing between the two places. This precinct was established for the special accommodation of the border ruffinas, and nobly have they availed themselves of this advantage. " A committee waited on Gov. Walker previous to he election, and requested him to station troops at this poll, but he refused, giving as an excuss that be would not be responsible for the blood that would be shed provided he did co—the Pro-Slavery party having declared that they would kill any man who dared to challenge a vote. And now the result is before us, and the 1,500 Free-State majority of Dougla: Coanty is overbalanced by the 1,600 illegal votes polled at Oxford, a little picayune town, with peshaps 40 voters. The is another beautiful exhibition of popular for Kamens, and the Administration, through Governor Walker, has turned a "deaf ear" to the entreaties of our citizens to protect the ballot box. But the end of this is not yet!" The names of the creatures who officiated as Judges of Election at the Oxford Precinct, in Johnson County.

The names of the creatures who officiated as Judges of Election at the Oxford Precinct, in Johnson County, are as follows: James H. Nounan, C. C. Catron, and Batt Jones. The Clerks were: S. D. Barnett and G. D. Hand. Jones is a member of the Constitutional Conventior.

The Boston Traveler says:

The Bosten Traveler says: "A letter from a friend, dated Quindaro, Kansas, October 9, says: 'By a fair vote we have carried the 'election, but it is impossible to tell what Secretary 'Stanton will do about giving certificates. All con-'cede the election of our Delegate to Congress, and 'Go.v. Walker told me yesterday that he would prob-'ably have 5,000 mejority.' In relation to Secretary Stanton we are glad to be able to say that two highly respectable gentiemen, recently from Kansas, testify that Mr. Stanton is a man who will do what is right in the matter of certificates, and, moreover, that he is himself a Free-State man. The gentlemon roferred to spent an hour or more with Gov. Walker before leav-ng Kansas, and they think he is very desirous of get-ing away from the Territory, and will do so on the first oppottunity." first opportunity."

SHOCKING ACCOUNTS FROM SALT LAKE

Correspondence of The St. Lauis Republican.

Correspondence of The St. Lauis Republican. Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 12, 1857. Mr. C. Craig, who was in the office of the Surveyor-General of Utah last Spring, and who leit there from apprehensions of personal harm from the Mormons, showed me a letter yesterday which he had just re-ceived from a highly respectable and veracious gentle-man, stating that William H. Wilson, who had also been employed in the same office had been lately taken out by some of Brigham Young's men, and had a rope drawn tight around his neck and a pistol pre-senied to his head, and was threatened with instant death unless he told all he knew in regard to one of the pariners of Kincaid, and he was finally released orly on condition that he would bring that partner to them. Instead, however, of bringing him, he gave him an account of what he had done, and they both him an account them. Instead, however, of bringing him, he gave him an account of what he had done, and they both escaped from the city, and it is hoped are on their way to the States. If they are overtaken by the Mormons, they will certainly be clain. George W. Landen, jr., son of Dr. George W. Lan-den one of the mast removed be belowed by the Mormons, they will certainly be plain. George W. Landen, jr., son of Dr. George W. Lan-don, one of the most eminent physicians of this city, was also in the Surveyor-General's office at the time that Wilson was taken out, and, hearing that the Momons were in pursuit of him, be leaped from a iwo-story window and ran towards the sonkt; but report stated that he was overlaken and mardered. He was a firm and resolute Gentile, whose free denue-ciations of the open injuities of the Mormons had reneared him very obnoming the Mormons say the United States cannot send sufficient forces there to whip them, and that they defy the Government; but the witer thinks there are thousands of the order who would be glad to except from the thraddom of Brigham Young if they had a chunce to do to, and who would readily join the troops of the United States and aid in exterminating so foul and villainous and ormization. I would give you the name of the writer of the latter if it would uct, in the opinion of Mr. Craig, jeonard bis life. Your paper goes to Salt Lake, and if the Mormons saw what he had written, he would not live arother day if they culd help it.

was even more barefaced Johnson County had supposed it to be. When the polls closed in the Oxford precinct on election day, not more than seventy votes had been cast, that is, not much more than four times the number which could legally have been thrown in a town containing just eleven tcuses. The next morning Col. Titus and Sheriff Jones rode down to Oxford and had a conference with the judges and clerks of election. The polls were presently opened again, but not to receive votes: simply for the convenience of the judges, who devoted the day to registering the numes-not of persons present who had no right to vote, not of Missourians who had crossed the river-but of names, airless, boddess names, attached to no known persers. By nightfall 1,524 votes were registered. and Johnson County is now officially reported to tave been carried by 1,604 majority. A number of Free State men rode down to Oxford the next day to call upon the judges of election, but they were not to be found.

Our informant says that Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton pretend great indignation at the Johnson County fraud, and swear that they will not see it carried out. We shall see. Should its vote be rejected the Free State party will have the Legislature by a large majority. In any event they bave elected Marcus J. Parrott to Congress by a sufficient mejority for all practical purposes. It is thought that the full vote polled will not be far from 17 600.

The intelligent correspondent of The St Louis Democrat writes as follows in regard to this last and greatest villainy :

FRAUDULENT RETURNS OF SIXTEEN HUN-DRED AND TWENTY-FOUR VOIES FROM JOHNSON COUNTY.

LAWRENCE, K. T., Oct. 15, 1857. Of all the bold and usmittigated frauds which have been recorded in Kanzas, there has never been one chronicled so unscrupulous, so damnable, so glaringly unjust, so devoid of all the dregs of principal, which usually lingers in ruffianly characters, as the one practiced at the Oxford Precinct in Johnson County. Men were sent from this place and Wyandotte, to the o fferent Precincts in Johnson County, to bring up the result as seen as the pells were closed. I was in Wyandotte and saw men who did not leave until the poils were closed, and closed fically in all the Precincts in Johnson Courty. They produced the result, giving the Pro Slavery party 241 majority. On my arrival in this place, corroborative news was in circulation. No one, Free State or Pro-Slavery, doubted for a mo ment but that this District, which includes Douglas and Johrson Counties, had gone overwhelmingly in tavor of Freedom.

Last night the official returns reached L-compton, and to the surprise of all but those who were not implicated, a manuscript just fifty feet long was anrolled containing services fundred and thenig-first wates, all

He said be regarded Shannen and Woodson as lords n comparison to Walker; and I am confident no one ill differ from him except the Governor and Geo. W. Brown.

COME TO KASSA

Now is the time to immigrate to Kansas. is cheap, and the government will soon be in the hands of hotest men instead of tyrants. There never was a better time to invest than at present, and a brighter prospect of peace has never dwamed upon our Territory. The Government is ours, and, we think, peaceably. All who want a home come to Kaneta. OBSERVER. be in th

QUINDARD, K. T., Oct. 14, 1857. The official vole, so far as returned at Lecompton, differs materially from the reports forwarded to the States. The Free-State men have been defrauded of the Legislature by most palpable frauds—frauds per-petrated by Missouri invaders. Oxford, a little place in Johnson County, directly on the State line, on the first day of the clection, polled S8 votes. Since then the number has been swelled to 1 400, which makes the pro-slavery majority in Johnson County 1,604, in-stead of about 200 as report d heretofore. The voting was finished in every part of the county, except at Ovford, on Monday, and it is rot as populous a pre-cinct as some others in the county. Johnson County being connected with Douglas, the heavy Free State Ovford, on Monday, and it is not as populous a pre-cinct as some sthers in the county. Johason County being connected with Douglas, the heavy Free State vote in this latter populous county is overwhelmed, giving the Pro-Slavery party eight representatives and three councilments one fell woop. The actual vote polled at Kickapoo, which turned the scale in this (Leavenworth) county, was365-more than in Leavenworth City with ten times the inhabi-tants.

following returns are from Lecompton-reached he

Counties.	Ransom.	Parrott.
Leavenworth		
Atchisen		1495
Douglas		1400
Johnson		640
Shawiee. Richardson		125
Breeker ridge		359
Bourbos		**
Dorn		
Anderioz	**	131
Lybers		149
Coffee		36

The poll bocks in Don'phan County showed 74 ma-jority for Parrott, but what the returns exhibit we have not yet learned.

REMOVAL OF GOV. WALKER.

It is rumored in the city that the officers in the army tationed in Kaneas have petitioned the President for the removal of Gov. Walker, on account of his inter ference with the troops to induce them to vote at the ference with the troops to induce them to vote at the late election. Certainly his conduct was reprehensible in the extreme, and deserves the strongest condemna-tion. We doubt, however, whether the President will have the grit to remove him after such an evidence of "devotion to the South." Our correspondence from Kansas. Those who wish to see a specimen of the manner in which the "equatter sovereignty" doctrine is carried out, cannot do better than read these let-ters. [St. Louis Democrat, Aug. 22.

The Lawrence Republican refers to this big swindle as fe lowe:

as to lows: "Johnson County has sent up to the Secretary's cflice returns giving for the county some 1,700 Pro-Slavery majority. The mass of these returns are from the Oxford precinet a little town on the Missouri line, cr. rather, the village, what there is of it, is on the Missouri side. There are not 30 legal voters living at

[By Telegraph] LATER FROM SALT LAKE CITY.

St. Louis, Friday, Oct 23, 1857. A correspondent of The Republican mentions having recently seen Capt Van Veliet, confidential agent

of the Government, at Palmetto, Kansas, who was returning from Sat Lake. He represented that the Mormons refuse to allow the United States troops to enter the city, and that Brigham Young publicly declares that he will barn the prairies, thus depriving the animals of the expedition of subsistence, and burn his own city if recessary, before he will submit to the demauds of the United States Government. The forts slorg the route ere represented to be in bad repair, and incapable of affording sufficient protection for the trocps.

CONFLAGRATION IN ALBANY.- About 4 o'clock this morning, as the policeman in the Second District was going his rounds, he discovered smoke emerging from the extensive stove establishment of Mesars. Rathbone & Co., Nos. 9 and 11 Green street. He immediately sounded an alarm, but before the Depart-ment was brought to bear, the fire had extended from the first to the fourth story, and through the adjoining left over the stove-store of McCoy & Clark. With our abundant supply of water from the hydrants the In this to the fouries store, and through the adjoining loft over the stove-store of McCoy & Clark. With our abundant supply of water from the hydrants the building was speedily inundated and the flumes almost instantly checked. The fire is supposed to have origi-rated from a grate in the counting-room in the sec-end story of Rathbone & Co.'s. The hearthstone rested upon a piece of timber which connected with the flooring. This is supposed to have be-come charted to such an extent as to have ignited after the place was closed inst evening, and the fire spread through the en-tire establishment before it was discovered. The buildings are owned by John T. Norton, esq., and in-sured in the Manufacturers' Insurance Company. Boston, for \$6 600, but the damage will probably not exceed \$1,500 to \$1,800. Rathbore & Co. are insured in the Franklin, Phil-midelphis, and the Ætas, Hartford, for \$10,000 upon their stock, which will cover their loss. McCoy & Clark occupied the third and fourth lofts over their warerooms, Nos. 13 and 15 Green stroet, where they had collected together a large amount of