

## BY G. W. BROWN & CO.

# LAWRENCE, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1856.

## Choice Poetry.

From the Lowell Daily News. An Item.

(The following lines were returned on th back of one of the subscription papers circulated among the operatives of a Corporation :]

Three pence a pound on tea, Charged by John Bull, Esquire, Kicked up a row in earlier days, And kindled freedom's fire.

In later times the self-same wrong Makes freemen's hearts' blood boil, We claim the right for black or white, To sount on Kansas soil.

And settling there, to make their land, As freemen do, by votes; And not have Border Rascals force, By threats and curses, loud and coarse, Their bantlings down their throats.

Take then our mite, ye Kansas men, Our hearts are warm and true, And let it help the holy cause, Embodied now in you.

Fair girls here add from honest toil Their trifle for your a d-"Strike for the right, the right is your's," the Cries many a lovely maid-

"We'll share your homes, ye Yankee boys, When Kansas shall be free. And add some corries of yourselves, To uphold Liberty."

## Practical Information.

#### A Word to Settlers in Kansas.

We apprehend that one of the greatest difficulties that settlers will have to meet with in Kansas, will be the want of buildings suitable for shelter for themselves and domestic animals. Among nearly all of the emigrants from the there is any lack of workmen who are a "balloon frame," or making a comfort- some other building. able house out of logs, poles and split stuff, a hundred miles beyond the last saw-mill. To such, and in fact to all most. It is, however, a very easy opernew settlers in an uncultivated country, ation. It is done in two ways-by pack-

support the "shakes," or clapboards, will be level. These shakes are like thin Saw-Mills and Liberty. The facts which we have published in staves, three or four feet long, split out the Advertiser of Saturday and Monday of free rift timber, generally white oak, on the number and character of the presheld in place on the roof by weight poles. ent inhabitants of Kansas, and emigra Although they make a rough looking tion now entering that Territory, sufficientroof, it is a good one to shed water. It ly explain how it is that intelligent lovers go Democratic Press, of the 19th inst. is not quite so good for keeping out a of Freedom there make "Saw-mills and It shows that he is busy in pushing fortine, drifting snow, and we have seen the Liberty" a sort of confession of faith. beds of a morning with an extra sheet of Where a saw-mill is planted there grows

indisputable whiteness. In laying up the walls of a log cabin, experienced hands should be employed, if possible, as corner-men. If that is not practicable, observe the following trine, by that irresistible logic which rules: Firstly, cut "saddles" upon each asks, "Will you have your claims worth end of the sills; that is, bring a space what land is worth in Iowa, or shall they into the form of a peaked roof, and then sell for ninepence an acre, as in Missouroll on the end logs and spot one side and ri?"

let it rest on the saddle. Now a man If Kansas is to have 150,000 people stands upon each end and cuts a notch next summer, as her true friends desire about half through, as though he was and she may if those who go there stay going to cut off the end, and then the log there-she must have the means of makfirmly on the saddles, and then the up- these 150 thousand people. The expeper side of that log is saddled for the next rience of a year has proved that the econ-side-log, and so on, taking care not to omist's fancied law of "supply and decut so deep that the logs will touch, nor mand," will not furnish fast enough the so shallow that the cracks will be too mills which must make their homes. So wide, as it will then be difficult to fill little is this to be relied upon, that at this project. It is not expected that a line them up in the orthodox manner with very moment, with their immense crop "chinking and daubing." Be careful to of corn harvested, the settlers have not carry up the corners plumb, and that one grist mill to grind it.

your building is square and level, and Kansas appeals, therefore, to her real that it fronts something or somewhere friends, to furnish homes for her new You need not pay any attention while people, by furnishing saw-mills. It is thus that she cries, "Saw-mills and Libraising it to places for doors and windows, as you can cut out the upper log erty." We could wish that any suggeswith an axe and the others with a cross- tions of ours might give further extension cut saw whenever you wish, after the to this cry.

roof is on. So you can saw down the We could wish that some of our en corners ship-shape, or you may butt off terprising machinists-the Taunton, Low-Eastern States, there will be found a very the logs as you lay them up. We would ell, Lawrence, Worcestor and Bridgewa-great want of knowledge how to build never build a cabin over eighteen feet ter men, who read these lines, would be cheap houses for new settlers. Not that square, and never but one story high. tempted as individuals, to try the invest-Unless in unusually dry soil, never dig a ment, which is so simply made in Kancunning artisans, but there must be few cellar under your cabin. Let that useful sas, and to send thither a steam engine who are skilled in the art of putting up room be made above ground, or under with saws attached, in the charge of some of their able young coadjutors. Such an engine would not only yield an

Making a fire-place without brick, mortar or stone is what puzzles emigrants annual rent of some 30 or 40 per cent., but be an apostle for freedom such as no man in Massachusetts is. We have the we can probably offer some useful hints, ing moist earth in a form made of boards public statement of Mr. Eli Thayer, First, with regard to selecting a locali- the shape of the intended fire-place, upon whose genius and energy have started the

Steamers between Alton and Kansas. The following article from Mr. BROWN, we clip from the columns of the Chica-It shows that he is busy in pushing for-

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18, 1856.

I am satisfied that you could not have

given full consideration to the subject, or

you may not have fully understood the

wholly independent shall be established,

point passengers and freight.

ward the work our citizens have under-

they are solicited to do so. Your cor-Editors of the Democratic Press:respondent is sanguine that but a few observed a leading editorial in your weeks at farthest, and probably but a few Daily a few days ago, in which you days will elapse until the movement is seemed to discourage the movement of fully inaugurated. The people of Alton the people of Kansas to establish a pub- have appointed a committee to act in conlic communication direct between that junction with the Kansas committee on

Territory and the Free States. You this subject. The Kansas committee are cal condition. claim that such a line, if established from now stopping at the Briggs House in this Alton to Kansas City, Mo., or Leaven- city to enlist the sympathies of the peoworth, in Kansas, would be subject to ple in favor of the enterprise, and would is turned down, and these notches fitted ing homes, though they be shanties, for petty annoyance along the river, and that be glad to have an interview with your more actual injury would result from leading men on the subject. such a movement than benefit.

Very truly yours, G. W. BROWN.

# The Pro-Slabery Side.

The most we desire is to induce steamers What the Border Press Say. Kansas-bound to touch at Alton, both Having given what is universally conon their upward and downward trips, and ceded to be a correct statement of our to receive on board and discharge at this recent trouble, we herewith lay before Alton is but three miles from the our readers several extracts from difmouth of the Missouri River, while St.

ferent journals of the pro-slavery class, Louis is about twenty-two miles below. published in Missouri and Kansas. Every passenger and every pound of freight making its way to Kansas from The Border Times, published at West-

the Northern States, which passes up the port, Mo., issued an extra the next Missouri River, new passes down to St. norning after Jones was shot, in which Louis, directly off from the direct line of travel, to the great sacrifice of time and the most incendiary language was used. money. If boats would get in a ha-

It received the news through a letter bit of calling at Alton, or if a few boats sent by Gen. WHITFIELD, who was in would do so, the time would be but brief Lawrence at the time, to Col. BOONE, of that place. It is, perhaps, well enough the assassing might be, and consequent-ly they are yet running at large. The when every steamer on the Missouri river would do so, unless it was fully laden to remark, that the Missourians were at St. Louis.

anticipating a fuss in Lawrence. They Commerce goes where it can do the best; and persons engaged in the carry-ing trade-observant of this law-pass knew what was going to take place long before the event occurred, and consefrom one river to another, as inducements ity for building. As a general rule, a building site on the prairie, or among like coarse lath, cob-house fashion, which "that there is not the public man in the rates are paid on the Missouri river

The Commercial Question. gage as readily and cheerfully in this pro-slavery party; and after all things And the next paragraph, considering the became quiet, and almost all had retired, source from which it comes, is so unusualbecame quiet, and almost all had retired, source from which it comes, is so unusual-Sheriff Jones, who was quartered in a ly candid that we publish it in order to seen that there is money in the movement they will engage in a competition to tent of the U. S. Government, with see which can hold out the best induce-Lieut, McIntosh, were attacked by midnight assassins, who fired at them whilst ness: ments to secure this trade. I am happy to state that one steamer, whose offi

they were drawing water from a barrel "A large meeting was held in Law-outside the tent. Lieut, McIntosh im- rence Thursday night, which denounced mediately exerted all diligence to discov- the assassination of Jones, and pledged cers and crew are pro-slavery, has volun teered its services in this capacity, and er the assassins, but in vain. About 10 every effort to bring the murder or to justhe captain pledges full immunity from or 20 minutes afterwards, Sheriff Jones tice. This meeting embraced a large and several other gentlemen were quietly number of the Free State party, and all injury to passengers and freight on board. Others will do the same thing as soon as sitting in the tent of Lieut. McIntosh, when a report of a pistol was heard, and Jones fell to the ground, having been

shot from the rear of the tent. The ball entered his back at the upper part of the spine, which produced a very dangerous, the closing paragraphs of its article. wound. He is yet alive, but in a criti-

Thus the Territorial laws have not has full power from the President, to use only been disregarded, the officers re- a sufficient number of the regular troops sisted, but the U. S. Government troops to effect that object.

have been attacked by those free state outlaws, whilst quietly encamped for the night. "Excitement is running high in the Territory. Bodies of armed men are ar-riving daily from both the North and

night. During the remainder of the night the

ercises firmness, a general collision will ensue, the end of which will be disasexcitement run high amongst those who vere stirring about but no further vioterous, let it terminate as it may." ence was offered. However, in the morning, threats of violence were made

And now we turn to the Lecompton by many of the citizens, and many of Union Extra, a document emanating from them were heard to regret that the assas-Lecompton, the Territorial capital. We sination had not already proved fatal, suggest that the writer turn his attention and it became dangerous for any one of to tragedy writing-he has, evidently, Jones' friends or Gen. Whitfield's attachees to remain longer in Lawrence, and talents for becoming distinguished in besides, the witnesses on the part of Gen. that line:

give the Enterprise some credit for fair-

The Independence Messenger gives as

correct an account of the occurrences, no

doubt, as it could get hold of. We copy

"Gov. Shannon, it is said, is deter-

mined to have the laws executed, and

the South, and unless the Governor ex-

the best citizens of the town.'

Whitfield and in behalf of the territor-"Oh, murder most foul!-cold-bloodial Government, whilst on the street ed assassination, blacker than hell!! A were insulted and intimidated, so that it public officer in discharge of his official was rendered impossible to have a full duties to be shot down in cold blood .and fair statement of facts on the side of An assassination under the cover of night, law and order. A heartless, soulless, dark-hearted mur-

True, there were some of the Free der! Who is the scoundrel? Who are State party who expressed deep sorrow State party who expressed deep sorrow the originators? Where lies the origin and disclaimed any knowledge of whom of this affair? Who? Where? Answer! thunders every just voice. Tell us! demands every justice-loving, conserva-Free State party held a public meeting tive citizen of America! Speak and this principal these accessaries shall sacrifice this morning, as we understood, to pass some resolutions condemning the villaintheir lives, their all, upon the stake of ous and cowardly act ; and, although a revenge. Listen-I speak-others speak -all speak-we will discover to the reward of five hundred dollars was ofquently the blood and thunder tone of fered for the apprehension of the assas- world this outrage-this clan of assastheir public papers was only intended to sin, still, Gov. Robinson declared in a sins-this sworn secret organization,

up by a south wind, and will bank up best to build it on the outside of the sas free. against the grove, giving you a wet house, as it saves room, and is more safe Such investments, however, do not danger to the house. countries-the fever and ague.

Next, as to water. The best water is not that that looks the most pure, or is the most cool and palatable, as is the case streams and wells of the Western counclouds: therefore, let one of your first cares be to provide materials for a cistern, to be put in use the moment you get a roof. Wherever the ground is compact and hard, as it is in all clay lands, the way to make a cistern is to excavate a hole and plaster the cement immediately upon the earth. Don't use over one bushel of cement to four of sand, which should be course and sharp. A cistern is cheaper and better than a hard-water well. The water is more wholesome, and decidedly more pleasant on washing

We now come to the log-cabin. There is no more comfortable house for a family than a log cabin, though space is sometimes so limited as to make the inhabione, of durable wood. Lay the floor sleepers high from the ground, so as to give a free circulation of air under the floor through the summer, but be careful to bank up all round two or three feet high before winter. Block the sleepers in the center, so there will be no spring to them when the floor is laid, which, if to them when the floor is laid, which, if made of puncheons, should be put down before the walls are raised. A puncheon loor is made by splitting straight-grained logs into halves or quarters, and hewing one side and spotting them down apon the sleepers. The edges are hewed straight, so as not to leave any cracks big enough to put your foot in. Such bors are a little rough, but very solid

per floor. In carrying up the gable ends, ome care must be used to have the logs all the way of a size, and both gables Ar Children tell in the street wha

nade to match, so that the ribs which they hear in the house.

are plastered with clay mortar; or else Massachusetts worth so much to the cause healthy. On account of health, always by mixing a stiff mortar and forming of freedom, as one fifty-horse steam-enare dense; and above all, keep away from the size and shape of a cat's body, a feeling of pride more honorable than of steamers from the Ohio or Mississipthe banks of all water-courses. Never which are piled up with sticks from the such a manufacturer of machinery would pi to the Missouri, and vice versa. The build in a hollow, because it is near a spring; and be careful not to choose the into one great adobe, forming the fire- villages growing up in the prairie where south side of a grove, unless you know place and chimney. Built either way, he had placed his mills-bearing down there is no swampy land near on the such a chimney lasts a good number of to all time his name as one of those who south, since the miasma will be blown years. Though a little unsightly, it is acted while others talked, in making Kan-

blanket every morning, at a season of the from fire. If badly built, or the clay rush into Kansas. But Kansas cannot year when you are most likely to con- suffered to drop off of the sticks, the wait, and therefore it is that the only aptract the universal malady of all new chimney sometimes takes fire, without parent resource for furnishing houses to the men and women now moving there,

The inside of a log cabin is often is in the operations of the Emigrant Aid hewed down so as to make a tolerably Company. We should be very glad to straight wall. This can be done by one create private rivals to the enterprise of with nearly all the limestone springs, streams and wells of the Western coun-If peeled logs, such as hickory, poplar, the more rivals the better. Meanwhile, try. The sweetest, healthiest, safest water for all new settlers, comes from the much the neatest house, outside and in. that if he have a dollar to give for the The chinking is done by driving split-stuff, like flat rails, into the cracks. Then, on the outside take well with the nave a donar to give for the future freedom of the Western Valleys, now is the time, and Kansas is the place on the outside, take well-mixed clay mor-tar, a handful at a time, and throw it for-large steam saw-mill, and builds a town. cibly into the cracks, so as to fill out the Around that town, within eighteen cavity nearly flush, when it should be months, will be a population of near five smoothed off with a trowel. Go over thousand people. This is the temptation this when you bank up for winter, and offered when Kansas appeals for mills to fill up all the cracks, and you will have a make houses for her pioneers.-Boston dollars to each steamer. warm house, unless your windows and Ex.

Route to Kansas.

door are out of order. One of the most common faults among provide comfortable winter shelter for account of an interview with the Com- thirds. of the entire amount has been

house, and excellent winter shelter can -thus avoiding Border Ruffianism as have secured to our people and their be provided in a prairie country for large much as practicable. Alton, as a termi- property immunity from injury while on rights? tants acquainted with strange bed-fellows. be provided in a prairie country for large much as practicable. Alton, as a termi-herds for a triffing expense, in the follow- nus for a line of packets to Kansas, pos- shipboard. Instead of this being the tantsacquainted with strange bed-fellows. We have known a family of sixteen per-sons, however, find room enough to live sons, however, find room enough to live and by them up about a foot apart, by using cross-ties, until you get a wall stowing quite so close, particularly in places where it will be necessary to take in occasional lodgers. On building a cabin, if you can get some flat stones to hay under the foundation log, it will save

> sheds are made to face the south, and in than from St. Louis, as coal can be had at iron. waste of the yard may be pitched up and on their arrval there would find tem. tronizing the steamers on that river which by us. daily, so as still to form a tolerable shel- porary accommodations for themselves, shall give us protection while on the paster after the stacks are consumed. By their stock and other movables, at much sage, and will secure our goods "from adopting this course, immense herds of less rates than at St. Louis- A public unjust searches and seizures?" This

settlers, and that they will find by expe- cussed. The project finds much favor in rience the most profitable business they Alton, and we see no reason why it may can enter upon. It is a business, too, not succeed. ful to put all the heaviest logs nearest the for stock, if the emigrant makes early arergies to raising grain .- N. Y. Tribune.

produce an outside impression that they were really excited to an alarming pitch. healthy. On account of health, always avoid sheltered nooks, where the woods that into "cats"—that is, lumps about gine in Kansas is." We cannot conceive of steamers from the Ohio or Mississipthe 26th :

steamers on the Missouri are capable of FROM LAWRENCE-SHERIFF JONES As- ing man." carrying from three hundred to seven SASINATED !- Through the politeness of hundred tons of goods each trip. There Col. Boone, we have been furnished with are thirty steamers plying regularly on the following letter from General Whitfield : the Missouri. These make one trip each LAWRENCE, April 23, '56.)

11 o'clock, P. M.

two weeks, or about seventeen trips per year. Allowing they average five hun-DEAR COL .:- We are here with the dred tons a trip, then there is 255.000 tons of goods annually shipped up the

Missouri. In consequence of the heavy Westernemigration for the last two years, during which it is estimated 70,000 persons have passed up that river to Wesassassin shot him in the back. This oc- the Senate, foully murdered, while in curred only a few moments ago. The the discharge of his sworn duty under physicians think him very dangerously the law. Where are these things to tern Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, and the very large amount of goods passing thro' the same channel, the price of freight has been greatly increased. In many inwounded. Send his wife to see him end?

J. W. WHITFIELD. right off. stances it has equaled \$2 per hundred Who are the ruffians now? Who are action, until we learn further particulars, the inoffensive, peaceable citizens of The feeling among our people is deep and dred, and \$11 as the average cost of for this base and cowardly act. one seems to know and feel that the crisis passengers, then we find the receipts to The news from Lawrence, as will be has come. There is no violence manithe thirty Missouri steamers during the last two years, to equal \$10,970,000, a little more than one-third of a million of dollars to each steamer. When me take interest of a unit in the tent of a U. S. When me take interests, even at the sacrifice of Atmain fested—no threats. The people of Mis-souri have given their pledge that the authorities of the Territory shall be left to settle all difficulties, and they were hear a low murmur beginning in the

When we take into account the very officer, has been basely assassinated !- never known to break their plighted honheavy immigration during the last two

the South quietly yield her dearest It is fortunate that the Committee of time-never, until the coming of these

lay under the foundation log, it will save trouble in after years. Unless you have trouble in after years. The year was a proper distance. We of the year was a proper distance. We of the year was a proper distance. We of the year was a proper distance when year was a proper distance. We of the year was a proper distance when year was a prou gentlemen who were in Lawrence at the Next cov r these rails with brush, or, on the Mississippi River, and its whole if that is not convenient, with straw or sale buisiness in all other articles necessatime. It is, in the main, correct, tho very course grass, and stack the hay on ry for suplying a new country is already cago shall push on her lines of railroads in some of its details there is a wide detop for winter use. This is not an expen-sive mode of fencing s acks, and if the can be run from Alton to Kansas cheaper of your State by connecting links of to point out or correct these misstatements. The intelligent reader will, at a

glance, perceive the discrepancies bewinter storm. As the hay is fed off, the through to Alton without extra charge, up the Missouris Is it not by only pa- tween their account and those published

The following paragraphs, selected from their statement, will be sufficient to make clear what we have said : bullocks and large flocks of sheep may meeting was held on the 9th, at which agreed to, and with the heavy amount

"He also informs us that Jones "After these arrests were made, prisbe taken charge of at once by Kausas the whole subject was elaborately dis- of business now being done with the North, is it asking too much that those oners were lodged or quartered in a acting under the authority of the Investigating Committee, sent out by Congress. Wood had imbezzied some important steamers should visit Al on to receive us small house near the river bank, where Lieut. McIntosh's command were enand our freight on board?

and durable. The logs for the wall should be cut as hearly of a size as possible, eight or ten inches in diameter. In raising, be care-ful to put all the heaviest logs nearest the ground, as the lightest ones will go up hard enough. Be sure to get the walls eight feet high before you put on the up-per floor. In carrying up the gable ends, but more money next year, much faster and per floor. In carrying up the gable ends, but more money next year, much faster and per floor. In carrying up the gable ends, but more money next year, much faster and per floor. In carrying up the gable ends, but more many more the performance of the committee of the many more the the many more the the many more the the many more the many mo

Catego Democrat. The that dares sometimes be wick-ed for his own advantage, will always be so if his interest requires it. Is designed that regular St. Louis steam-partly load in St. Louis, and then pass on to Alton for the balance of their tading. Pro-slavery owners of steamers will en-States, who appeared on the side of the States, who appeared on the side of the States, who appeared on the side of the authorities."

to the Committee itself:

to live from one hour to another."

eech at the meeting, that he believed against law, against order, against the this, like the affair of last November, true pillar of our government, against was gotten up for an excuse to demolish every code of moral principle, against the interests, the lives of our law-abiding pathy is felt by the multitude for the dy- citizens. Hear us, all, and let the news

be spread to the world. This midnight lurking devil is not the man, his com-The Kansas City Enterprise, after givpanions in crime are not the men, they ing the news from Lawrence, says: are only accessaries, the tools, the hired

Thus has the wild fanaticism of such barbarians of darker employers. They men as Beecher and his allies, and the are to do the work of crime, plotted by wicked schemes of such designing men their chieftains. Their names are to go as Reeder, and his abettors, borne their forth to the world, whilst behind the veil Committee. Sheriff Jones, with a small legitimate fruit. An officer of the Ter- of secrecy are concealed the names of party of U. S. Dragoons, made some ritory bearing the process of the Territo-arrests here this evening, and while rial Courts, issued by the Judges appoint-But hoist the curtain, slip the scenes and guarding the prisoners, some cowardly ed by the President, and confirmed by Andrew H. Reeder, Charles H. Robinson, J. H. Lane and S. N. Woods are discovered to the world. These are the men that the country must hold accountable for our difficulties. These are the

men who have engaged hired bands to We forbear comment upon this transexcite civil war in our midst-to shoot our citizens. These are the men who Lawrence? The treacherous midnight strong, but silent. Each man speaks to wish to establish independent govern-assassing should be made to pay dearly his neighbor in subdued tones, and every ments-to place an indellible stain upon Republic America, to jeopardize our best interests, even at the sacrifice of human West, waxing louder and louder, till the heavy immigration during the last two How long shall the South be trampled or. Jones has troops of warm and de-years from the Northern States to Kansas, upon by these Northern traitors? How voted friends among his old associates in universal cry of treason! TREASON!! all new country settlers is a neglect to provide comfortable winter shelter for the poor dumb beasts confided to their mittee who have come of from hands for the solution interests and endanger the -out the blood of Jones will not soon before their foul tread poluted the soil Southern interests and endanger the -out the blood of Jones will not soon of Kansas. Never, until the present

Congress is present in the Territory at men with their hordes of murderers, had But one course remains, the South this juncture. No more triumphant vin- we such a state of things. No one had

> it go forth to the world and ner or one juncture," we certainly agree in saying sounding till they have received their with the Enterprise. If the committee had dues. Our laws demand it. Justice not been present, there would have been cries for it. The ghost of poor murdered no attempt to make arrests. You set a Jones shrinks from the earth in trap to catch the Free State men, but have rending tones for it."

> If the ghost of Lindley Murray fallen into it yourselves. But the followdoes'nt haunt the illiterate squirt who ing "still later" news, which the same got off the above, our belief in hob-gebenterprising journal gives, is assuredly lins will be seriously shaken. Such a very late news not only to outsiders but mess of nonsensical nonsense we have never before seen in the columns of a "We learn from a gentleman just from newspaper, and hope, for the credit of Lawrence, that Jones was not expected the craft, we never shall again. If this is a sample of the language the goslinish editor of the Lecompton Union is to employ in speaking of small matters, what are we to expect from him on great ocusions? Verily, he will be ch with the thick-coming anathemer, and "cave in." from cheer exha

> > The Squatter Savereign, Leavenwor Herald, and a thumb paper Kickspoo, have not ree arrence of the Jones affair. If the contain anything rich, we shall give th the bonefit of inside columns



G. W. BROWN, Editor, J. H. GREENE, Associate Editor.

The Herald of Freedom.

Lawrence, Saturday, May 3, 1856. TERMS:

\$200 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN C. FREMONT,

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE NATION AL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Editorial Correspondence.

BRIGGS HOUSE, CHICAGO, 111.; April 18, 1856.

left Alton on Wednesday morning last and arrived in this city at half-past ten the same night, and have domiciled myself, while I remain here, at the Briggs House, a very excellent Hotel, by the WAY.

It is astonishing to see the vast amount of business which is transacted in the Western cities. St. Louis was so throng ed with drays and merchandise it was almost impossible to pass through the streets, or even along the side-walks .--The streets of Chicago are more than iull of vehicles rushing through-Jehulike-to arrive at their destination. The horses in Chicago, I observe, partake of the general anxiety to hurry matters, and although attached to drays, they hurry on as if they had a great work to it in the ordinary way.

Our movement for a line of steamers on the Missouri will succeed, so far as to get the requisite number of boats from St. Lous to call at Alton, both on their upward and doward trip, and to pledge protection to persons, baggage and freight. This is all our people can desire. The people of Alton took hold of the work with alacrity, and pushed it with commendable zeal. They have a fine point, and nature seems to have surrounded them with every advantage.

Besides other advantages which I have not previously noted, I observe they are but a short distance below the month of the Illinois viver, where it connects with the Mississippi. Besides this, Heaven has shown her disposition to help them, during the last two years, by cutting a new channel for the Missouri at its mouth, by which it has approached two miles nearer Alton than formerly, and is

The Heroic vs. Non Resistant." In this age of struggle and strife, in this land of beauty, treachery and blood, it is not wonderful that character should be rapidly developed. Men living in old, quiet communities, listening, weeky, to long and prosy sermons, on the duty of laving our enemies, and forgiving injuries, yield an easy and gentle acquiescence, and pass through life with a full belief that they are successful imitators of Christ-real or nominal non-

resistants. Gentlemen who wear kid gloves, and patent leather boots, who tread dainti'y on Brussels carpets, sleep on down, and sip their tea and coffee night and morning, in the midst of a group of rosy children, with an affectionate mother to watch over and educate them, are, naturally, real or nominal non resistants. And so we might enumerate many classes of men whose interest and inclinations are so strongly for peace that they are willing to sacrifice even *liberty* that they may enjoy it.

\$500 to appear at some future time for But not so with the true heroic. The a trial. These men consider themselves brave man resists the wrong wherever the same as condemned, whenever their he finds it, and never, from timidity or names are mentioned in a writ. The fear, shrinks from the performance of a slave power is one and indivisible. To dangerous duty. Our ideal of the truly be accused is to be condemned; to be artwice as wide, and the streets are always Heroic may be found in George Fox and rested is to be punished. So well do our William Penn-always speaking in terms people understand this, that many of our of rebuke against the fellies and vices enterprising men leave the State rather of the King and the Court-always testi- than fall into the hands of this slavefying against oppression, in open and holding inquisition. When the sheriff manly terms, and taking, courageously was recently informed that a man had and firmly, the punishment of corrupt left the State, for whom he had a writ, do, and life was too short to accomplish and wicked rulers. Martin Luther, John he replied, that was all he wanted. Calvin, and John Knox, also belong to he could make them all leave, then they

this class of the old Heroic. So do could make it a Slave State. We have Washington, Hancock, Patrick Henry no doubt but what all these writs, arrests and others of the revolution. Some re- and harrassments are entered into now sisted oppression in one way and some in simultaneously over the State for the puranomer-but all conscientiously. Under pose of preventing improvement, and, the then existing circumstances, whatev- so far as possible, of driving out Free er conscience dictated as the most noble, State men. The people of the country self-sacrificing course, they invariably are astounded at this state of things .followed. When numbers warranted an They are taken by surprise, when they through, so far as they were concerned, armed Tesistance, they resorted to that. see the pro-Slavery party armed and When one attempted to resist a giant equipped at every point, and ready for wrong, he resisted only mentally, but war. The peaceable citizens of Kansas with equal courage. While there are are equally surprised. Where they exlaws governing the moral universe, and pected to find countrymen and friends, while right must ever stand in front of they have found enemies and ruffians .those laws, and wrong as its opposite, Where they expected to spend their time we must not confound right and wrong in the peaceful pursuits of agriculture with guilt and innocence. Intention and improvements, they have been callconstitutes innocence or guilt. But if ed to leave their homes, and assemble at our intention to produce happiness fails, central points of defence to save themselves and instead thereof we produce misery, from outrage and death. To them, the she can do so; but by so doing, she the action is wrong, but we may not be use of arms was an uncommon thing .- drives every honorable man of Kansas guilty of sin, because our intention was Most of our young men had never fired from her trade.

#### The Paupers of Kansas. We estimate that the paupers of Kan-

The Character of Our Struggles.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again,

The eternal years of God are hers; While error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amidst her worshipers."

Slaveholding minions are here with

their dogs of war, hunting down our

peaceable citizens. Men who have com-

mitted no offences are put under arrest

by an ignorant usurper, called "deputy

sheriff." This fellow, who can scarcely

read a writ, drags our unsuspecting cit-

izens from their homes, and taking them

to a distant town, finds no court or judge,

himself requires them to give bonds of

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sas, as our amiable neighbors call us, paid to the State of Missouri, last year, The Senate and Executive of the Unifor freight, goods, produce, cattle, waged States, taking their cue from David ons, &c., not less than one million of Atchison and the Border Ruffians, have dollars. This year we shall pay them commenced the process of crushing out nearly as much more. The settlement of freedom in Kansas. Liberty is under Kansas has kept the price of produce foot, the tyrant is on her neck. Human up to double what it has ever been berights are a hissing and a by-word .fore. Notwithstanding we are Missou-The right of self-government is ignored. ri's best customers-having always done The slave power is triumphant. We are a cash business-have never meddled, like the Poles crushed by Russia, or like in any manner, with her "peculiar in-Hungary ground down by the Austrian

stitution"-have never, in any degree, TO THE EDITOR OF THE PROVIDENCE violated her laws, or the laws of the Post-Sir :- In the Lowell Advertiser, United States, we are, nevertheless, per- of April 11th, 1 find a letter, said to be secuted, proscribed and villified, as taken from your paper, and signed A. though we were the greatest villians and A. Hazard. The editor of the Advertirogues that walked the earth unhung. It ser says that Mr. Hazard "has been long is time these things were stopped-and and intimately acquainted" with "Charis time these things were stopped—and we intend to do what we can to stop he is now styled, of "Kansas," and furthem-not by war, but by industry. ther states that "the letter gives a faith-We hope our farmers will exert them- ful picture of the man who is now put selves to feed us all this year. Break forward as the defender of liberty and prairie, plant corn, beans, potatoes, and the champion of human rights." it should be supposed that I am the pereverything that we can eat, particularly son referred to by the Advertiser and garden vegetables, in abundance. Pre- Mr. Hazard, I purpose to give some reapare for sowing turnips in the right sea- sons why some other person than myself son, and also wheat. Winter wheat must be the "Charles Robinson" question. looks remarkably well this spring. Sod

In the the first place, I never knew any wheat is generally considered the safest such man in California as A. A. Hazard crop that can be put in. It will do to and I cannot see how he could be "intimately acquainted" with me, and I not plow for this crop as long as the grass know him. grows. By another year, we must have Mr. Hazard also says the Dr. Robin

A Few Falsehoods Exposed.

plow shops to manufacture our own son he refers to was "a root and herb" plows. What do our friends think of doctor, while I belong to the regular school of Allopathy. Also, he says, his \$40 for a good breaking plow. That is doctor practiced medicine, and he was the price in Westport. Heavy wagons, often called upon to visit Dr. R.'s pa-\$175. At these prices, we think metients; while I did not practice medichanics will live. We hope everybody cine, and have no recollection of ever who has a claim will try and put in all having seen such a man as A. A. Hazthe crops he possibly can; for mechanard. Not only must Dr. Hazard refer to ics will come where farmers thrive. In some other man, but he has no reference to the Sacramento in which I lived, nor another year our freights will come to the transactions in which I participacheaper. If we do not get an indepented. He says "Capt. Sutter had sold off dent line of boats immediately, which two miles square from his Mexican will do a safe and honorable business, by grant, to some thirty or forty of the wealthiest men in California. This loanother year, we will commence a railcality received the name of Sacramento," road from Iowa to Lawrence, on this dec. Now, the Sacramento where I livside of the Missouri, river. We are ed was not within Captain Sutter's Mexbound to deal with safe, honest, honoraican grant, but fifteen or twenty miles south of it. The boundaries of his ble men-men who will not take our grant were as follows: "On the north. money one week and the, next hire ruffithe three peaks and latitude 39 • 41 ans to assassinate us. 45" north ; on the east, the margins of

Paupers as we are, we are able to im the river De los Plumas, (Feather river); on the south, latitude 38° 49/321 prove the country, build steamboats and north ; and on the west the river Sacrarailroads, if necessary, and do a business mento." independent of Missouri. If she choos-"Latitude 38 ° 49/ 32// north." ac es to patronize a few demagogues, and cording to the United States official chart join in persecutions against our citizens, of the Sacramento river, crosses said river at or very near the mouth of Fea-

ther river fifteen miles north of Sacramento. But to say nothing of the latithe junction of the Feather and Sacramento rivers, when they respectively form the eastern and western boundaries? sas City a few days since, that a party of Besides, Mr. Sutter published in April, Southerners had arrived there, the day 1849, in the Placer Times, a "Notice before he started, and after stopping at to Squatters," in which he says, "All persons are hereby cautioned not to settle, without my permission, on any land their bills. The party numbered fifty, of mine in this territory. Said land is or thereabouts. Stringfellow, however, bounded as follows," &c. The southern boundary, as given in the notice, is latitude 38° 41' 32", while, according to Col. Fremont's official report, the land upon which Sacramento is built, lies Company of paupers were relieved. south of 38° 35" north, making Capt. Now what can you say, Messrs. Chival- Sutter's southern boundary several miles north of the Sacramento in which I liv-Again, he says that his Sacramento contained from three to five thousand inhabitants when his "root and herb" doctor acquaintance came into the city, while civil, industrious, and really stand in my Sacramento contained but three need of assistance, we are not so sure buildings when I reached it. Also, the nd was at that time regarded as public nd, and no one pretended to claim any rence, will give them a job ! They have Tile to it except as squatters on public houses to build, streets to grade, wells to land. At length, however, a few speculators, seeing that a good thing might be made of it, provided they could make it work, concluded to obtain some kind of a paper from Capt. Sutter, and set up a claim under it. Accordingly, report says, they got the Captain drunk and obtained his signature to such paper as they wanted. Then they commenced driving the settlers from their houses, and committing all kinds of outrages upon them. The squatters answered in the courts, but the inferior courts refused to grant an appeal to the higher courts. justice of the peace decided a land title of eleven leagues in extent; the county court confirmed the decision, and also decided that the cases should not go into

off in the river, "tried and condemned ?" Original Correspondence. But then he can have no reference to me, EDITOR OF HERALD OF FREEDOM-The following letter is written for the fifty-six, Providence Post; but as the post-office

"They met-the fifty-six- on a department in Missouri sometimes swal belonging to Governor Burnett, which they had taken possession of by force of lows up the contents of the mail bags, or at least those contents do not always arms." dec.

I never did anything of that kind, so reach their destination, I offer it to you this "root doctor" must be some other for publication, thinking it will thus more readily reach Providence. Yours, &c.,

"Fifty-six-I counted-took the oath, brandishing their weapons in the air, and they were drilled by a non-commissioned Irish officer in the Mexican war." I never was in a crowd of fifty-six, or ny other number that "took the oath" in Sacramento, and our officer had been a ommissioned officer, and was not an Irishman.

"Dr. Robinson was Captain, and Malony was Lieutenant in this case." I was neither Captain nor any other officer in the Sacramento troubles in which I was engaged, neither was Mallony oui Lieutenant.

"They were going, first, to let the prisoners out of the 'Prison Brig.' " Our party of fifteen-for that was al that were with me when the mob attacked us-never thought of going to the "Prison Brig," and I do not see how this "root doctor" and his band could take possesion, by force and arms, of Gov: Burnet's lot, and themselves take the oath, brandish their weapons, and go to the "Prison Brig," when they were already there, having previously been "tried and conlemned

"The Mayor read the riot act to them but they paid no attention to it."

No Mayor ever read a riot act to me r to any persons with whom I acted in California or elsewhere. "Several thousand came out and form

ed in solid columns." I never heard of that before. What

kind of solid columns did they form? "Robinson marched his men up Fourth street, and the Mayor marched his forces down Seventh street, and they met, face to face, at the corner of Fourth and Seventh streets."

In the Sacramento where I lived, the Fourth and Seventh streets are parallel with each other, and two streets distant, and how they can intersect and make a corner, is more than my geometry can explain; or how two parties, marching up and down these streets, as described, can meet face to face, is equally a mystery. It must be that Dr. Hazard's Sacramento is not one with which I am aquainted, and his "root doctor" can be no re-

lation of mine. "The Mayor ordered Robinson to lay down his arms and give himself up as prisoner.'

No Mayor ever gave any such order

"Robinson made no reply, but fired one round." How many times must a man fire to

make a "round ?" "The Mayor then ordered his men to fire, and they did, one round of cartridge."

ing, a party, with the sheriff at their head, went to Brighton and attacked as I was only imprisoned ten weeks, and that was before a trial and condemnation." of Allen, who had formerly been some. Besides, those who belonged to the what prominent in Missouri, and went squatters numbered thousands instead of by the name of "horse Allen," and had been an Anti-Benton candidate for Gor ernor of that State, I think. Some tray.

elers were stopping with Allen for the night, and they were killed, and Allen's wifs died during the melee. Allen him. self was severely wounded, but made his escape to the river, after killing the sheriff. When all in the house were dead, the nerty amused themselves dead, the party amused themselves by shooting the dead bodies of the travel ers. The assessor, being killed the day before, of course was not killed at this ime-neither was any other officer, er. cept the sheriff.

Now, Mr. Editor, I have done with your hazardous letter-writer, and will only add, if he has any reference to my course in California, or if he pretends to give an account of the disturbance in Sacramento on the 14th of August, 1850, he could not well have stated more fala hoods in the same number of words, had he studied a month for the purpose. The truth is, the squatters were acting on the defensive throughout, and I challenge Mr. Hazard or any one else to prove to the contrary. We had violated no law but were brutally assailed while passing through the streets, as we had a right to do. And the facts that I was afterwards elected to the Legislaturethat both Houses passed a bill requiring the district attorney to enter a notle prod equi in our cases-that we appeared for trial and were discharged by the court without trial-all go to show that we were not the criminals, in the estimation of the people of California, that some people seem now disposed to make us. The squatters of California are ready to compare notes, at any time, with their opponents, and will not shrink from angid, truthful investigation of their con-

duct. The charges made by Senator Jones. the Washington Star, and other papers, of bribery, corruption, running away, drc., drc., are all false, of course, as those who know the facts can testify. And those who make these charges know them to be false ; but they have nothing else to say against the Free State government of Kansas, and hence they manufacture falsehoods against our citizens. One thing is certain : If I am guilty of crime for the part I acted, then is Mr. Allen. the Atchison, Anti-Benton Missourian, still more guilty ; for his opponent was killed on the spot, while mine died of cholera, several months after the collision. Also, if I was bribed on the "water lot" vote, it is a little singular that I should vote against the bill throughout. And if I was bribed on the

Capital vote, that vote was in accordance with the instructions of my constituents. And if I ran away from justice, it was not till July, several months after the Legislature had adjourned, and after the Court had discharged me, there being no one to proceed against me. My vote for Col. Freemont, for Senator. reason that he was not only ready to do more for us as squatters than either of the other candidates, but he was the only candidate who would take an open and decided position in favor of keeping made no concealment of his Free State sentiments, and my vote was satisfactory to all Free State squatters who had an in terview with him. These charges preferred against me by the enemies of Freedom in Kansas, are harm less, except as they indirectly prejudice the Free State cause. Our enemies are so pure and immaculate that they notice the smallest blemish in the Free State men, and it is to prevent them from having their fine sensibilities shocked with the thought that even one humble Free State man in Kansas is not just what he should be, that this letter is written. Trusting that some people will sleep more soundly in consequence of learning the truth in regard to a very small matter, I subscribe

now but three miles above the mouth of the Missouri, while St. Louis is twentytwo miles below. There is evidently an intention to favor our friends at Alton still further, as it is said there is a bend ing, as we do, to promote the best inter- armed, always watchful, always ready in the Missouri which brings it within one and a half miles of the Mississippi a few mils above Alton, and that nothing but low lands intervene. The immutable laws of attrition will soon cut a chanuel through this point, without any particular interposition of Providence in its favor. A flood like that of 1844 would of civil and religious liberty, and in re- lings invaded; the right to hold and no doubt succeed in bringing about so desirable a result.

I am glad to learn that our friends Alton are alive to the importance of doing justice to the remains and memory of Rev. R. P. LOVEJOY. I saw the brother of the deceased in the city on vesterday. and was introduced to him by Mr. VAUGHN, of the Chicago Tribune. The brother occupies the political position of the murdered Lovejoy,-is unflinching in his advocacy of the right, and succumbs to no demands of the tools of slavery. While in Alton, I read his speech made a year ago in the Legislature of Illinois, of which he was a member. It told powerfully for freedom, and has made a deep impression throughout the State.

The Chicago Tribune and the Democratic Press seem to be the leading papers here, and have a wide circulation Having a leisure hour, I passed through the office of the Press, and found it a larger establishment than I supposed existed in the West. They have numerous power presses, and all the best of their kind, and all constantly employed. Mr. Vaughn, of the Tribune, was formerly connected with the Leader, at Cleveland, where I had the honor, several years ago, to make his acquaintance. He is South Carolinian by birth, but he has long since become disgusted with the workings of slavery, and is laboring with might and main to prevent its extension

I shall leave here on Saturday night for Rockford, Ill., to return here on Tuesday, and attend a meeting called for that evening. I will write again as soon as I have anything to communicate.

Very truly, G. W. BROWN.

#### Panorama of Kansas

C. PECE, of Chicago, Ill., proposes\_to paint a panorams of Kansas, sketching from nature her principal places of note, and have "It ready for exhibition by autarant. He is the srtist who painted the panorama of California as skatched there. and which attracted so much interest wherever exhibited. We commend him and his enterprise to the favorable coneration of the public.

good. The confusion of these ideas has a pistol, and few had ever contemplated been productive of much wrangling, the necessity of resisting by arms. Our disputation and animosity. Yet the dis- enemy, the slave-power, on the other tinction is as clear as sunlight. Desir- hand, always in a state of war, is always ests of the people of Kansas, and secure to offer up on its bloody Molock, whatevfor them and their posterity the inalien- er victims are necessary to secure its able rights of life, liberty and the pursuit triumph. So, here in Kansas, the dearof happiness, we advise every one to re- est rights of American citizens have sist the oppressor, and to resist efficient- been sacrificed. The elective franchise ly. And if, in the discharge of this has been stricken down; the ballot box most sacred of all trusts-the protection destroyed; the sanctity of private dwelsisting the oppressor-our own hand bear arms denied; the right to life and should, perhaps, transfer a brother man liberty sacrilegiously outraged by murders ry? Where are your paupers? at to another sphere of existence, we are and imprisonment. But, thank Heaven.

innocent of crime, and do it in the fear there is a sequel. of God and love to man. By so doing, we advance the race and honor the truth. If, on the other hand, any one feels called upon to endure and to resist, mentally and by word only, let him stand by his convictions, come what may. His resistance is an honor, also, to the race. Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God, always and everywhere.

These remarks have been called out by seeing, in the Liberator, Wm. Lloyd Garrison's paper, frequent allusions to men and things in Kansas, quite contrary to our views. How can a man, a thousand miles away from danger, surrounded by friends, in comfort and in safety, know how he would act and speak in our circumstances? Kansas produces a rapd development of the lower faculties, as well as the higher. No government, no religion, no women and children to restrain-men are not only left without these usual checks to vice, but they are aggravated by privations, hardships and wrongs. Accumulated incentives to revenge are piling up monthly, weekly, daily. While we are struggling for shelter and subsistence, we are struggling also to maintain the rights appertaining to every human being. And while we are thus struggling, who turns upon us the cold shoulder? Let the newspapers of the day answer. But we intend to go fathers, and churches nursing mothers to side-and under this conviction we resist and shall resist successfully.

A party of the Kickapoo Rangthe past week. They encamped in the woods across the river, from the city. The heavy rains gave them such a also say, "We are ready to be offered and right glad to vamose the ranche. Their The giant power that now rules, recogpurpose, no doubt, was to commit petty outrages upon isolated citizens. A strict watch was kept upon all their move-

Read the communication of Mr. H. S. CLUMP, in to-day's paper, of the pressive report, "Order reigns in Kan- I leave you!" was Octagon and Vegetarian Companies.

Southern Paupers.

We learn from a gentleman of the strictest integrity, who came from Kan-

"Patience friends! The Auman heart Every where shall tal our part; Every where for us shall pray-On our side are nature's laws, And God's life is in the cause That we suffer for to-day,"

True courage will often endure, for a time, what rashness would instantly resist with blood. Coolness, in the midst of dauger, firmness when assailed, and forbearance, when insulted, have so far

characterized our party in Kansas. With but one exception, the firing upon Jones. we have done no indiscretion or hasty act. We do not know who did that, but we presume it was some one whose rashness had overcome his patience. We do not wish for even the beginning of strife,

on our part. We dread a civil war, and shall use every means in our power to avert it; and so far as patience and endurance go, will inculcate them till they cease to be virtues. At present, we see that we must suffer yet awhile longer .--- | fering, but we do what is equally important on the other hand-we cause slavery character. The people of this country do not begin to know the enemy they have been so long cherishing in their midst. States have been so long nursing thunder voice and earthquake tread, de-

manding obedience; and finding no obedience here, it selects its victim for death. we have finished our course, we have kept the faith." And many others may thorough drenching, that they were the time of our departure is at hand."nizes nothing but submission. \_ Unbend ing integrity must be stricken down; up-right manhood must be imprisoned; love of liberty be quenched in blood, and podom burried in the grave.-When all this is accomplished, then will Gov. Shannon be able to make the ex- I want to see you gasp your last b

the American Hotel, were unable to pay was on hand, and after canvassing awhile among his friends, was able to "raise the dirt," and so the Southern Emigrant Aid We also learn that these men belonged to the so-much talked of party of Alabamians, under charge of Major Buford. If they are mechanics, disposed to be but the Massachusetts paupers, of Law-

dig, tools to make, drc., drc.-enough to furnish employment to almost any number of able-bodied, well-disposed laborers.

We venture the prediction that eight of every ten of these Southern poor men who stay in this State permanently, will, in less than one year, act heartily with the Free State party.

### The Massacre of Brown.

As time passes on, incidents attending the butchery of R. P. BROWN, which have been kept carefully secret, begin to be developed. The whole proceeding will doubtless undergo a strict investiga- any higher court. Such an outrage of We do not yield, but rather strengthen tion before the Committe, and the horriour manhood by this unwavering and ble details be made public. Then will peaceful opposition. We not only in- the demons who participated in that helcrease our own power by this patient suf- lish crime be scorned and shunned by community outraged by their presence. and sooner or later meet with that punto throw off her mask and show her true ishment which they so richly deserve. Recently the semblance of a trial was gone through with, in the case of one of the men who participated in the affair, before Chief Justice LeCompt, at Leavthrough, and we intend to triumph. We this giant evil, that it has outgrown and enworth. Three men were on the Jury know that God and justice are on our overgrown all things else; and now, in who also were engaged in the massacre its early strength, it stalks abroad with and were equally involved with the man whose innocence or guilt they were to pass upon. They could find no bill of ers have been hanging around Lawrence Those who have been sacrificed might indictment against him! and he was set ords at Benicia. truly say, "We have fought a good fight, at liberty! The deputy sheriff, who se lected the Jury, was the fiend who kicked poor Brown just before he expired .-After cutting him with their hatchets and knives, they threw him into a wagon and hauled him to a groggery, ten miles disputy sheriff went up tant. Here, this dep to him and gave him a brutal kick .-"Don't kick me; I am dying!" faintly said the heroic martyr. "Ged damn you, ly of this inhu-

course fell stillborn. Nobody regarded any such action as final, and the question remained in abeyance till some legal decision could be had.

Mr. Hazard says his doctor's band "pitched their tents on the property of others, which the owners paid from one to twenty thousand dollars for." I certainly was never connected with any such band. "This infringement," he says, "upon the rights of others, led to their arrest, trial, condemnation and imprisonment in the 'Prison Brig,' anchored off in the river."

That, of course, does not mean me, for I was never tried nor condemned for any offence in Callfornia, but was honorably discharged from an indictment by the court, without a trial, as Dr. Hazard can ascertain by looking at the court rec-"His speeches continued highly in-

flamatory. He paid no attention to the city authorities, but pursued his suicidal course." How could a man continue his inflam

natory speeches when tried, condemned ned on the "Prison Brig?" and impris or how could he pay any attention to the city authorities

"After several months' continuation of these nightly harangues, upon the Sacramento levee, he secured fifty-six followers "

How could be continue these harasgues on the levee when he was anchored Brighton. The next day, in the even. Brother,

Did all the "solid columns" fire, and did they use blank or ball cartridges ? and how many rounds from the "several thousands" would it take to kill fifteen California a Free State. Col. Fremont

"Robinson sat on his horse, as did the Mayor, giving orders, coolly and regularly, "load," "take aim," and "fire. I was on no horse when I was assailed by a mob in California, neither did I give any orders whatever. It must have peen the root doctor.

"By this time the action had fairly commenced."

I should think so.

"It lasted about twenty or thirty minates, or until their leaders were both killed or wounded, and the rest routed." From what has gone before the Mayor was one of the leaders and Robinson the other-and which was killed? Not the Mayor, for he died of the cholera some time after, and surely it could not have been me, for the Border Ruffians will swear that I am not dead yet. It must have been the "root doctor." The mob that assailed me in Sacramento did not fight two minutes ; consequently it could

not have been the same battle that Dr. H. describes. "The Mayor stood and took about fory shots, seven or eight taking effect, one

of which passed through his body ; but he died of the cholera, induced by his ong sufferings from his wounds." Those fifteen squatters, if it was the

party I was with, must have been skillful ighters to have given the Mayor forty shots, while the "several thousands" in 'solid columns" were killing one man. No wonder the Mayor died of the cholebody!

"Robinson was shot, to all external appearances, directly through the heart. \* Four of us carried him to the banks of the Sacramento, with a party of well-armed men, to keep off the extited populace, who were crying, 'Let us ang him on the first tree !

I was not carried to the banks of the Sacramento, but of the American river, and the armed men were to prevent my rescue, and not to prevent me from being hung. If Dr. Hazard was one of my bearers I never knew it before, and will tender him my acknowledgments, although I thought, at the time, the way I was handled, was enough to make a dead man groan.

"The remainder fled, but rallied again at Brighton, six miles up the river, where the city authorities pursued them, and had another engagement with them. ity assessor fell by my side, and died in

bout ten minutes The assault upon the squatters in Sacamento, when I made one of the party was on the 14th of August. The city assessor was killed that day in the city. ber, remained until all opposition disap-peared, when they quietly went to their ber. re arrested and confined, but none went to known jewelry establis

myself, yours truly, C. ROBINSON. LAWRENCE, April 27, 1856.

> For the Herald of Freedom The Kansas Fund

MR. EDITOR :- I notice in the Free State an enquiry after the funds raised for protection purposes. In answer, I wish to state that the funds, as soon as they are received, are given over to the Financial Secretary of the Commit

tee, and he enters them in a book. A strict account is kept of all receipts and expenditures, and any person interested at any time. Recan examine the books ceipts are forwarded by return mail for all moneys contributed, and at a proper time a statement of all the receipts and ra, with seven or eight bullet-holes in his expenditures will be published. It is proper to state that the eastern papers publish accounts of money said to be

raised, which has never been received. C. ROBINSON. Truly yours,

BT Among the officers of the Congressional Investigating committee in Mr. JOHN UPTON, the Sergeant-at-atms,

and who, we suppose, was selected for his well known fidelity, integrity and energy of character. Mr. Upton is from the State of New York, and the Committe could not well have selected a bet ter man. He is well known to the pub lic as the Express Agent who was injur ed by the railroad accident at Spuyles Dryvel Creek, in reference to which we clip the following from an exchange p

A HANDSOME TRIBUTE TO FIDELITY We were shown yesterday a beautiful gold watch and chain, on the former of which Here several more were killed on both sides—among them were the sheriff and other officers of the government. The press Company, for his faithful services while a messenger for them, and especially on the night of Jan. 13, 1856."-John Upton, with his leg broken, the reader will recollect, on the above night, remained in one of the Hudson Rive ad cars, which was half submer

The squatters, fifteen in num- in water, nearly all night, and did leave it until the \$1,500,000 of which peared, when they quietly went to their he had charge, was in safety. The several houses. Some were afterwards watch cost \$290, and is from the well



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### Lawrence, Saturday, May 3, 1856.

#### Osage Orange Hedge.

As many of our people are going into the hedging buiness, we have taken some pains to ascertain the most certain and sure method of getting the fence. In conversation with those who have hedges growing, we learn the following facts New ground can be set with the hedge as well as old ground. By plowing a strip of laud anywhere in the prairie where you want the hedge to grow, you secure it from fire. Let the middle of the land be on the desired line, and plowed and harrowed four or five times over, till it is sufficiently pulverized eight or ten inches deep. In this, set the hedge plants, and they will generally grow-at least Gardner & Ce. will warrant them to grow. To secure them from cattle, they lay a rail on the ground, each side of the hedge row. This keeps the ground moist close to the hedge, and also compels the cattle to step over it. We hope our citizens will do what they can toward a permanent fence this year. If we must fence, the sooner we begin the better.

### Republican Meeting.

In consequence of the heavy rains, hut few persons were in attendance at the meeting to day, called for the purpose of numinating Delegates to the National Republican convention at Philadelphia, in June next. Wm. HUTCHINSON, Esq. was appointed Chairman, and G. W DEITZLER, Secretary. Addresses were made by several gentleman. The following persons were nominated as said Delegates:

Gov. Robinson, P. C. Schuyler, Esq., Judge M. F. Conway, G. W. Brown, Esq., J. S. Emery, Esq., G. W. Smith, Esq., G. W. Hutchinson, Esq., S. N. Wood, Esq., Jas. Blood, Esq.

The nominations were confirmed unan imously. After the transaction of some other business, the meeting adjourned.

AT It is said that an open rupture has broken out between Gen. LANE and Senator DougLas-the latter having intimated rather strongly, in a speech in Congress, that the memorial for the State Legislature of Kansas; was a forgery from the prolific pen of Gen. Lane himself. The latter denied the soft impeacl .-

Judge McLean of the Supreme Court, in which he stated what the facts were .-said Lane will challenge him to fight a duel. We give no credit, however, to a fool of himself. But if it should be so, we need not feel any uneasiness, for in Washington it is a perfectly harmless diversion to challenge a man to fight.

Mysteriously Disappeared. Mr. Thomas J. Hammond left his residence near Osawatomie for this city and Grasshopper Falls, on the morning of the 18th of March Ho met hat Mr. Thomas J. Hammond left his are comprised within the limits now oc- of of the 18th of March. He was last walnut, hickory, cak, cottonwood, ash,

where he dined on the same day, and kinds. There is ample timber for all the continued on his journey toward this purposes of the settlement for many city. Mr. Hammond was about 5 feet years, and the soil of the bottom lands is inexhaustable. 8 inches in height and strongly built, of rather light complexion, blue eyes, dark up with settlers, and the whole neighborhair and full beard; had on when last seen dark broadcloth coat and pants, double-breasted purple velvet vest, and a blue blanket or and the store and mill of the company will afford them. The Osage Indians have a blue blanket overcoat. He rode a paid visits to the settlements ; they have large dark bay horse with a Mexican been kindly treated, and have behaved saddle. Is supposed to have had a large in a very friendly manner. They point sum of money upon his person, and to the encampment and say to the older foul play is feared. His family are men." They have shown their friendgreatly distressed, and any information ship by giving information as to the tending toward the discovery of his straying of the cattle belonging to the whereabouts will be gratefully received. Address Samuel Geer, postmaster, Osa-watomie K

Original Correspondence. For the Herald of Freedom. Octagon and Vegetarian Society.

BY HENRY S. CLUBB. A pioneer party of members of the

watomie, K.

Octagon and Vegetarian Settlement Companies, with their families, have arrived at the site selected for them, on the Neobreaking plow is at work, and two more sho river, about forty miles west of Fort will be started as soon as they can be ob-Scott. The land secured is a tract of over thirty square miles, including a fair proportion of timber and prairie. This tract is eight miles in length, and about four miles wide. It crosses at a serpentine and picturesque part of the Neosho, and runs in the direction of northwest one of Pennsylvania-one of Virginiafrom the commencing point, on the east side of that river.

At this site the river affords an excellent situation for a mill, being very rapid, with power sufficient for a saw mill and has borne the hardships and exposure of six run of stones for grinding. The companies propose to erect a stone dam and water-power mill.

Within this tract is a varying and undulating surface of rich bottom land, of timber and prairie, and gently rising numerous wooded streams of clear water sixty shares.

winding throughout the whole, while beneath the surface, coal, limestone, sandstone and slate are found in strata of cond installment of fifty cents per share

any extent east and west. The first settlement, surveyed on the erection of houses and mills. All memment, and sent in a memorial to Congress Octagon plan, is on a site peculiarly bers are earnestly invited to come to the substantiated by his own oath before adapted for the purpose. The central settlement as early as possible, in order park embraces several beautiful hills or to secure such location as they may preknolls, on the south west side of one of fer. The best route to the settlement is which he stated what the facts were.— This the Administration members of the Senate refused to receive, while Douglas water skirts the boundary of the part at continued to charge on the latter. It is the foot of those knolls, and within about road is, in places, bad, and, during the fifteen chains of the central site designed rainy season, impassable. Persons for the public building, or school house, on the elevation of the principal knoll.— F. A. Hunt & Co., 7, City Buildings, the report. Lane will hardly make such A building is now being erected at that for information. Four hundred and A building is now being erected at that point, the first stone having been laid on the 28th of April. It will be used for the present purposes of the company as a store, and house of entertainment.— Branching from the center are eight ave-nues, dividing pairs of farms, which run to the extent of the plan. One of the avenues runs in a direct line across Mid-die Creek (the stream just mentioned). dle Creek, (the stream just mentioned,) so that the permanency and prosperity of evening, and remain there over night. to a lofty ridge of rocks, which is skirted these settlements are self-evident. by a beautiful lake of about half a mile in extent. The summit of the rock is ornamented by a grove of trees, afford-the commencement of all settlements, to meet the Louisville mail boats, and all other ing a building site for a water cure es-but they will soon be all comfortably evening pa ckets. The David Tatux is new, and fitted up in the water cure physician, to be pure, soft and well adapted to the purpose. It is close to the outer line of the Octagon plan.— Opposite to "Water Cure Avenue," is one crossing a tributary of Middle Creek, which runs over a bed of blue slate, be-tween ledges of the same. Middle Creek courses over a bed of sandstone, a large ing than an overcoat, in one case, and in portion of which is in smooth tables, the other a coverlet, which had fortuadapted for grindstones, and building nately been placed under the saddle of purposes generally. This creek takes a the horse ; and in neither case have I winding course through many of the caught a cold. This happened near the farms, which radiate from the center, and middle of April. The weather has genit then empties into the Neosho. Other erally been very fine, but recently rain avenues present features of interest; one has fallen in considerable quantities. A of them strikes across the river through great majority of the members here the woods, passing the mill site. Another express themselves well pleased with the passes the site of a lime kiln, and will be location, and all agree that it is one of used for conveying lime to the settle- the best that Kansas can furnish. It is ments. Another takes an eastern course, ten miles south of a small place called and forms the commencement of a road Cofachiqui. After the showers, the sun The reader is referred particularly to the to Fort Scott, which will be laid out in comes out with a geniality and brilliancy almost a direct line, by the experienced which clothes the valleys and the hills surveyors now engaged. Another ave- with renewed freshness. The sound of nue takes a north-easterly course, from the are is heard echoing through the which a road is to be run to Osawato- woods, and the merry voices of women mie, crossing Coal Creek. All the ave-nues are laid out 120 feet wide, for three gladness.

lumbia, S. C., and some other cities.

ken land.

There are, included in this four mile

Octagon, a variety of building sites,

such as cannot fail to gratify the taste of

All the elements for a flourishing city seen at the house of Ottaway Jones, elm, soft maple, and numerous other

The country around is rapidly filling settlers in the vicinity, "Good white

Companies. No danger, therefore, is sists of about twenty head of working oxen and cows, with five or six horses. A grist mill is already on the ground, and saws are on the way. A vegetarian blacksmith, who has frequently made one hundred and twenty horse-shoes in a day, is here, and all the requirements of his shop are at Kansas City, on their way to the settlement. Farmers, carpenters, cabinet-makers and others are resent, and commencing operations. A nurservman has also arrived. One

tained from the river. One member present is a native of Switzerland-one of Scotland-seven of England-five of New York-five of Pennsylvania-one of Ohio, and one of Canada. Of the ladies present, two are natives of Scotland-three of Englandone of Ohio, and one of New York. There are eight children, including an infant, born on the route. The mother,

being a practical Vegetarian, did not detain the wagon more than one day. She the journey without complaint, and is enjoying excellent health. The infant is also strong and well. Vegetarians generally are in robust health and good spirits. A member this morning re-

marked that he would not take ten dollars a share for his stock in the Companythe original price of which is five dollars hills, interspersed with ridges of rocks; a share-and he holds one hundred and The absent members of both Companies are respectfully informed that a se-

varied thickness and extent. The pre- is due this month, and should be forvailing surface around is rich and gently warded immediately to the Secretary, at rolling prairie, which can be claimed to Octagon city, via Fort Scott, K. T., as it is required for further operations in the

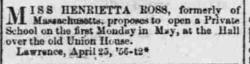
N Dierend, Broomington, a John Bell, Allegheny city, Pa Edward Newell, Manhatian, K H C Riordan, Davenport, Iowa John Atwood, W T Miller & Co Alton, III W Hart arritt o F Adams Nixon & Quarton red Dove, E Brown, Havens & Grandall W A Holton & Co, E Lloyd, William's Center, O, Silvester Skeels, Skeels' Cross Reads, O, J Mundell, Jacksonburg, Ind, Fara Batchelder, North Brookfield, Mass, as Oaks, Fort Madison, Iowa, C G Hoyt, Lawrenco, Kansas, Mrs E G Macy, Summerville, Ohio, Seth Chapman. Jamaica L Island J H Chapin, Sycamore, Ill, W S Yeiton, Lawrence K, R H Waterman, E Spooner, Kesne, Ohio, J Housel, Ambras, Ill, N Ramsey, Bloomington, K, Sireno Colson, Hubbard's Corner, N Y, Souther, Alton, Ill, Joseph White, Alton, Ill, Joseph White, Chicago, Ill, J P Smith. Byron, Ill. J N Arnold, Esq. Chicago, Ill, Rev O Lovejoy, Princeton, Ill, J S Peck, New Ciyde, Ill, Rev Asa Mann, Exeter, N H, G C Liford, " E G Dalton. Oliver 8 Pray, Hon Amos Tuck, J. G. Hoyt, " Amos Kelley, Hopkinton, N H, Joseph S Dudley, Candia, NH, B Fulson, Eping. N H, David Tolles, Perkinsville. Vt, Hon H Spence; Starkey, N Y, Hon John T Andrews, Dundes, N Starkey Seminary, Eddytown, N Y, R Henderson, Rock Stream, N Y, Dr Jas W Stone, Boston, Mass, Francis Milliken, Charles Cawood, Worcester, Mass, Coggswell & Carbett, Independence Young Men's Union, Salern, Mass, Abram Ozmum, Henry, Ill, as R Alderman, Newbury, Henry Histt, Bloomington, K, Jordan Histt, Milton, Ind, J A B Baldwin, Robert Reed, New Wilmington, Republican, Rockford, Ill G W Sheppard, " F K Dunskee, " Stephen Lovell, Harrison, Ill, A E Hurd, Hale, 1il, Young Men's Library Association

Acknowledgement

Tho. E Turney, Locompton, K, H S Ence. Lawrence, K, James P Ellis, Lawayette, Ind, J B McCutchen, 10 James W Watt, Jefferson, Clinton Co, Ind, 10

# SHINGLES. 25,000 tonwood Shingles for sale cheap, 8 miles below Lawronce, on the bank of the Kan-sas River. We intend to keep a supply con-stantly on hand. NOLAN & PAINTER. May 8d, 1855.-4t\*

#### Private School.



#### Arrangement for 1856.

Missouri River Packet David Tatum REGULAR Thursday Missouri River Packet for Brunswick, Miami, Hill's Landing, Wa verly, Berlin, Lexington, Welllington, Camdon, Sibley, Richfield, Liberty, Independence, Kan-sas, Parkville, Four LEAVENWORTH, Leaven-Atchison, and St. Jos The steamer DAVID TATUM, R. P. Burton Master, R. H. Powers, Clerk, will leave St. Louis follows: April 10th and 24th; May 8th and 22d; June 8th and 19th; July 8d, 17th and 81st; August 14th and 28th; September 11th and 26th; Outo-ber 9th and 28d; November 6th and 20th. On her return for 8t; Louis, will leave 8t. Jo-seph every alternate Wednesday, as follows: April 2d, 16th and 80th; May 14th and 28th; June 11th and 25th; July 9th and 28d; August 8th and 29th; Sentember 3d, and 17th; Outdoor At present, the residents are enduring Landing at 11; Miami at 1 P. M.; Brunswick



"HARPER'S Magazine," "Putnam's," "Gra-bam's." "Peterson's Lady's National,"

Skins.

Wm. E. GOODNOW,

Commission Merchant.

John Baldwin, Ferryman, John Baldwill, a white forty boat, and HAS just completed his new ferry boat, and holds himself in readiness to take passengers holds himself in readiness river, opposite Law-

and teams over the Kansas river, opposite Law-rence, at all hours, on application, at the usual

City Property.

Dried Apples.

600 BUSHELS of Dried Apples for sale by the undersigned, at Leavenworth city,

Ne riy Gone.

Hay.

DERSONS in want of the above article can tell

Where to get it, by calling on me. C STEARNS, 19, Mass. st.

· Lime.

ORDERS received by the subscriber for lime 500 bushels will be ready in a few days de

Also, for sale as above, lumber and shingles. Lawrence, April 5, 1856-tf.

STATIONERY.-A complete sasortment of all Varieties of Paper, Pens, Pencils, Inks, En-velopes, Meruorandum Books, Diaries for 1856, dc., dcc., for sale chesp by Nov. 24. WOOD WARD & FINLEY.

BOTANIC MEDICINES.-An extensive and Boortmant of Herbs, Leaves and Roots, from the 'Shakar's Gardens;" for sale by Nev. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

QUININE, &c., by retail, as cheap as ever, A spite of their soarcity, at the Drug Store o Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

DATENT MEDICINES,-All the best and

most popular ones of the day, for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

INSLEE & STARE.

C. SPARNS, 19 Mass. st.

J. M. REED A CO.

Lawrence, Kansas Territory .- tf.

Manhattan, April 12.-tf.

### Havens & Crandall.

MPORTERS : Wholesale and Retail Dealer

27 Popular feeling is running high in favor of JOHN C. FREMONT, for the Presidency. Several of the leading papers of the Republican party have indorsed him. The only objection urged against him comes from the pro-slavery party, which represents Fremont as a black Republican-as the associate and endorser of Thomas Hart Benton and Francis P. Blair. The friends of Gen. Jackson and of the Union, will not consider this a very serious objection, while those who are opposed to slavery extension will consider it a strong argument in his favor.

#### Alton Advertisements.

We) received, last week, a column or o of advertisements from the business men of Alton, Ill., but were so extremely pressed for time and room that we found it i-possible to make mention of them. This week a letter from Mr. BROWN will be found on the fourth page, in which he speaks of the advertisers flatteringly, but we are sure truthfully. letter and the advertisements.

13 The Kickspoo Pioneer is informed that the associate editor of the HER-ALD OF FREEDOM is not the man it refers to in a late scurrilous article. So far, rows of trees, like the avenues of Cosince our residence in Kansas, we have been fortunate enough to escape personal violence, and we entertain no fears as to the future, the threat of the Kickapoo to the future, the threat of the Kickapoo those who can appreciate beautiful scene-Rangers to furnish us with a hemp cravat ry and romantic landscape. The woodto the contrary notwishstanding.

FILER & BOYER will have their Reading Room open, in a few days, at 49, New Hampshire Street. They will have on hand the principal newspapers and Magazines of the country. All should subscribe when they appear with whom are heads of families; and to protheir subscription paper. Terms, 81 vide for these, eight of the above de-Par quarter.

LT It is reported from Washington, that the House Committee on Territories will report a bill in a few days, admitting lansas into the Union as a State.

IT The election in Connecticut has sulted in favor of the Republicans .-This will secure another reliable Senator a Congress in place of Toucey.

OCTAGON CITY, KANSAS, May 1, '56.

# Nem Advertisements.

### THOMAS E. TURNEY,

land, and some of the best sites, will be ctorney at Law, Lecompton, K. T. H AVING been engaged in the practice of my profession during the last four years, in the Land office at Plattsburg, Mo., I believe that I am thoroughly posted in everything appertain-ing to the Land System, and Land Office practice. I will pay particular attention to contested pre-emplice cause reserved for the benefit of the companies, and sold when sufficient competition for them have arrived on the ground. There is also a fair preportion of plain unbro-The members of the companies include

The members of the companies include nearly one hundred individuals, most of whom are heads of families; and to pro-vide for these, eight of the above de-scribed Qotagon settlements are being

surveyed. They will each present fea-tures of interest peculiar to themselves, H. WHITINGTON, Receiver.) Plattaburg, Mo. Hon. GEDERER W. DUNN, Judge 5th Judicial Cirand when the survey is complete, a map of all the settlements, showing the water courses, lakes, rocks, wood and undulacuit, in Mo. May 3d, 1856 .-- 6t.\*

#### War in Kansas.

tions of the surface, will be published by Messrs. Fowler & Wells, and can be had I goods in Franklin to Dr. S. Kelbeck, on Messrs. Fowler & Wells, and can be had of the agent of the companies, Isaac W. England, Tribune office, New York City. Specimens of the minerals of this location are to be sent to the Museum of Messrs. Fowler & Wells, for Exhibition: Messrs. Fowler & Wells, for Exhibition:

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B. SLATER. NOMMISSION and FORWARDING MER-CHANT, Hemp, wool and Produce Broker.

Orders will have prompt attention. Also, agent of the Union Line Canal Boats to Chicago. No. 8 City Buildings, (entrance from Com-mercial-str.,) St. Louis, Mo. apr28-1y

F. A. HUNT & CO.

NOMMISSION and FORWARDING MER C CHANTS, and General Agents, No. 7 City Buildings, (entrance either on Commercial-st-or Levee,) St. Louis, Mo. F. A. Hunt & Co. will fill all orders when

F. A. Hunt & Co. whit ance. for a Cor iniseior companied with a remittance. for a Cor iniseior of 21-2 per cent. for purchases over \$100, and

of 21-3 per cent. for purchases of a Conuclesion 5 per cent. for all purchases of a Conuclean State Agents for the New Forland Emigrant Aid Co., of Broon; North Emigrant Aid Co., of New York; Topeks Association of Kansas Ter-itory; Towrence Association of Kansas Territo-itory; Towrence Association of Kansas Territory; Sawatomie Atsociation of Kansas Territory; Joctagon Company of Kansas Territory; Hampton Colony of Kansas Territory; Hampton Colony of Kansas Territory; Manhattan Settle-ment Company of Kansas Territory. Also, General Ticket Agents for the Missouri River Steamers, the New York and Erie Railroad and the Union Line of Canal Boats to Chicago. apr26-8t

GRAY EAGLE.

WILL stand for Marce, at the stable of Wm. Jessee, BLOOMINGTON, on MONDAY in each week, through the season. All other days, except Sunday, he will be at the stable of the abscriber, Lawrence, A. H. MALLOBY. Lawrence, May 8d, 1856.-tf.

Bulletin --- Books Received.

HISTORY and Results of the Maine Law the American Poultry Yard; Knickerboek er's History of New York, by Irving; Physolo-gy of Marriage; Camberry Culture; 1001 Things Worth Knowing; The Year Book of Nations-1856; by Elina Surritt. O. WILMARTH.

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#### F. Gallup, Westport, Mo.,

DEALER in Clocks, Watches and Jeweiry, is prepared to do all kinds of repairing of clocks, watches or jowalry. All work entranted to his care will be warranted to give satisfac-tion. Also Agent for the sale of Hall & Dodd's Patent Concrets Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Feb. 2, 1855, 5m

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 & LANE. the public. SHIMMON East Douglas, Jan. 3, 1858. 1

apanned and Britania Ware, Lamps, Table Words," &c., &c., to be had regularly at the Book and Periodical depot of WOODWARD & FINLEY. Cutlery, ac. Third str., Alton, Ill. April 26, 1856.-1y\* Lawrence, Feb. 23, 1856.-tf Norcross' Patent Circular Saw-Mill.

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livery wherever wanted.

J. A. INSLES.

STIGLEMAN, JOHNSON & CO., Proprie ALTON, ILLINOIS.

HAVING purchased the right for all the Western States and Territories of the above Patent, we are now prepared to furnish the bes CIRCULAR SAW-MILL.

lecidedly, that has ever been offered to the pubic. Mr. Norcross is well known as the largest practical and most scientific manufacturer in this country, probably in the world; and his Circu-lar Saw Mill is fast becoming as popular and celebrated as his Plaining Machine, and only requires an examination to give it the

PREFERENCE OVER ALL OTHER

Saw-Mills. The saw has a lateral vibration on adjustable Rocker Boxes, and when thrown out of line will recover itself by the action of the driving belt; while at the same time the arbou has no latteral play in the baxes, and is made to fit close with the aboulders to prevent the oil fit close with the shoulders to provent the oil from getting out while in operation. A matter

of great importance where the motion is as rap-id as in Circular Saws. The arrangement of this machine is so per-fect, simple, and adjustable, that a much thinner Saw can be used than is on any other Mill, there-THE undersigned wish to exchange City Lots for cash or oxen. apö-tf SPEER & GARRETT. by greatly

SAVING POWER AND LUMBER ;

and is much less liable to get out of order. The head blocks is a great improvement over the old style, both can be set by one man at the sam

We are also manufacturing and furnishin ENGINE BOILERS, 3,000 POUNDS OF BACON, PORK, &C... lowest price, at A. A. FA NON'S Protision Store. Lawrence, March 1st. '66.-6m.

Bolts, and all necessary fixtures for said Mills of as good style and quality, and as cheap, as can be had in the West. We are also manufac-turing the celebrated Muly Jumper Upright Saw Mill, which is unsurpassed as an upright mill; and has many advantages over the Circular Saw ; with

HAVE : small quantity left yet of that 25 ENGINES, BOILEES, & ALL COMPLETE. "\_ butter. Those who come the quickest All of the said work is kept matantly or will be the most likely to get it. foble-tf C, STEARNS, 19 Mass. st. hand at the

### PIASA POUNDRY,

Alton, Illinoi, and at M. G. MOISE & Co., No. 16 Main Street, St. Louis, Mo., who are our authorized streets for the sale of the same.

Orders for the above Mills will be re-ceived by G. W. BROWN, Esq., at the Herald of Freedom office, Lawrence, Kansas. April 26, '56,-1y\*

#### Thresher and Separater.

Threaner and Separater. THE subscribers would take this opportunity to inform the farmers of Ransas that they are manufacturing PITT'S PATENT SEPA-RATER for threshing and cleaning grain, and herse powers for running the same. These Machines Hit thresh and clean, fit for market, from 300 to 500 bushels of wheat per day, with less power than any other Machine that will do the same amount of work. Having had an experience of sixteen years in this basi-iness, we feel confident of our ability to turn out a better Machine than any other shop in the country.

Bills giving particulars, and prices and terms can be seen at the office of the Herald of Free

dom, Lawrence, Kansas, and the editor is at thorized to receive orders.

N. HANSON . Co. Alton, Ill. April 26, '58.-1y\*

#### W. T. Miller & Co.,

DEALERS in Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash Doors, Blinds, stc., office on Fourth-str. between Plass and Market-strs., near the Chica

go a Mississippi R. R. Depot, Alton, Ill. Ordess filled with accuracy and dispatch. April 26, '56.-17\*

#### Alton Courier,

PUBLISHED Daily, Tri-Weekiy and Weekiy. Gao. T. BROWS, Editor and Proprietor.-Daily, \$5 per annum; Tri-Weekiy, \$4; Weekiy,

An extensive BOOK and JOBBING An extensive BOOK and JODNING of fee is connected with this establishment; also one of the best BOOK BINDERIES in the West. Patronage solicited. G. W. Brown, at the Herald of Freedom office, Lawrence, is an thorized to receive subscriptions for either of the journale, or work for hinding. Alton, Ill., April 36, '56.-17"

Shingles.

COMMISSION Merchants, Escuider wholesale dealers in Foreign and D. Liquors, Kunasa City, Mo. April 29, 1669-12m CONSTANTLY on hand, good cak shingles C. STEARDS, 19, Mam. et.

Fruit Trees for Sale. THE subscriber would announce to the citi-zens of Kunsas that he has located his Nurery 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 100 COON SKINS, wanted by the subscriber. Also, other furs bought by him for a few weeks only. C. STEARNS, 19, Mass. st. one to two years old, from the graft of the most 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 per cent. would do well to purchase this Spring and set them in a garden, and transplant to an orchard at their leisure. Ample provision has been made for all inture supplies of trees. 'All trees labeled, and warranted to be the kind rec-ommended. JOHN ARMSTRONG. Feb. 9, 1356.-3m\* Receiving, Forwarding, Storage and A LSO, Agent for the purchase and sale of Improved Claims and City Lots, at Manhat-tau, K. T.

are determined to sell cheap goods this season. Independence, April 12-2m.

Land Claims.

Land Claims. HAVING made arrangements to file claims in the Surveyor General's office for claim-ants, agreeably to an act of Congress in such cases. I shall be glad to attend to such business for those desiring my legal sorvices. I am pre-paring a work on pre-emptions which I design to publish as soon as practicable for the benofit of pre-emptors. From a careful acamination of the laws, with a view to this task. I feel confident of my ability to give good satisficition to those 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 wunted pertaing to claims or bounty lands. G. W. BROWN. Lawrence, March 15, 1855.

Notice

S hereby given to Harrison Barson that the Is hereby given to Harrison Barson that the Iclaims now occuried by Wm. H. Wood and N. Allgaier, lying partly within the limits of the town of Bloomington. Kansas, were first settled by the undersigned, who can prove their illee to there beyond dispute, and will be by them entimed in the Land Odice, as soon as possible. This, therefore, is to warn the said Harrison Barson, and all others, not to build on or other-wise improve said claims, or dispose of any por-tion of them for town lots. WM. H. WOOD, N. ALLGAIER. Bloomington, Kansas, March 23, '56-3m-\*

To Capitalists. A GOOD STEAM SAW MILL, at Council City, Kansas T., would make a rapid for-tune for its owner. Timber is abundant, but the mill which is here is incompetent to make boards. A GOOD MILL is greatly needed, and would have planty of employment. For furth information address the Car. Soc. of Trustoor

Council City. Done by order of the Board of Trustees. Mar. 1, '56,-tf MARCUS H. ROSE, Sec.

### Home Mutual Fire and Marine Insuran

Company, of St. Louis. THIS Company proposes to take risks upon T buildings and personal property in Kansass Territory, upon the most favorable territa. Ap-plications for Insurance taken by G. W. & W. HUTCHINSON & CO., Lawronce. They have the general agency for the Territory. T.L. SALISBURY, Sec'y. St. Levis Dec. 20 185. .

8t. Louis, Dec. 30, 1855. #

#### NOTICE.

RESOLVED, That the Trustees of Manhattan Association are authorized to sell one hun-dred Lots in the town of Manhattan, with the restriction that the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Lot, forfoits the title to the same, and its reverts back to the Association.

J. D. WOODWORTH, Sec'y. Manhattan, March 23, 1856-tf.

#### Notice.

THE subscriber having purchased and erect-ed a "LITTLE GLANT CORN MILL," at his place half a mile south of Blanton's Bridge, is prepared to grind corn in the ear, for stock food. Also Meal and Hominy for family use. IST All orders attended to at short notice, on reasonable terms." JAS. B. ABBOTT. Blanton, Nov. 24, '58.-46

addlery, man's and bo are, Saddney, Hotiery-and inter-ots, Shoes. Gioves, Hotiery-and inter-st every article usually called for. Sale rates as they easy afford. Thankful f aronage hereisfor extended to them to marit a continuation of the same.

PAINTS.-An extensive supply of Paints and Varnisbes of all description. Also "Har-ris' Paint Mill;" for sale by Nov. 24. WOOD WARD & FINLEY. OILS.-Linseed, Olive, Castor, Lard, Tan-ner's, and Neatsfoot Oil, for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. New Goods. stock of Fall Goods offer BEUSHES-Of all sorts and sizes, by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & PINLEY. TIOBACCO AND SEGARS for sale by Nov. 24. WOODWARD & FINLEY. WINDOW GLASS .- From 8 by 10 to 20 by Nov. 94. WOODWARD & FINLEY. 1. 6. STARS. BOOKS -- A saiset assortions of the lake publications, Moyals des., for sale by N.v. 84. WOOD WARD & FINLEY.

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emption cases. I will keep constantly for sale a large supply of LAND WARBANTS, and will fully guaran-



#### The Herald of Freedom. to the favorable consideration of those in Kansas, or who may be on their way there, who are in want of drugs; though we

Lawrence, Saturday, May 3, 1856.

Editorial Correspondence. ALTON, ILL., April 15, '56.

at numerous wholesale stores, and mag-

nificent manufacturing establishments .--

We had passed through but a few before

we began to understand that Alton was

still a place of considerable commercial

account. Her extensive warehouses were

overflowing with every variety of goods

which necessity or fancy could desire

Dry goods, groceries, ready-made cloth-

ing, boots and shoes, hardware, glass-

gines must figure conspicuously in our should judge from the small bills of mortality shown none would be needed for future history, we propose a hasty walk to the extensive manufacturing establishuse while in Alton. ment of STIGGLEMAN, JOHNSON & Co., Stay a moment while we cross to the

READERS HERALD OF FREEDOM .- My on Belle street. They are heavily engagcorner of Third and Belle streets, to the communication to-day must be made up ed in the making of steam engines, and wholesale and retail drug store of W. A. principally of business matters. Hav the various descriptions of saw mills .--HOLTON & Co., who have as nice a room ing become thorougly convinced of the They give constant employment to eighty as there is in Alton, and whose shelves practicability of making Alton a point hands, and turn off from one hundred to and basement are supplied with drugs, in the great line of travel between the one hundred and fifty engines and mill medicines, paints, oils, dye-stuffs, glass, East and the West, the question natural-

machinery per year. Their sales amount brushes, soaps, perfumery, fancy artily arises: Can it supply our people with to nearly \$150,000 a year, and are still cles, fountain syrups, patent medicines, the great staples so necessary to the setand pure wines and brandy, for medical on the increase. Their machinery, we tling up of a new country? or must we. purposes only. An experienced drugare informed, has a reputation far better to obtain our supplies, continue to visit than that made at St. Louis, and the gist, who has been eighteen years in bu-St. Louis, and still pay tribute to the bumanufacturers should receive the entire siness, who understands the wants of the siness men of that city? With the view support of the people of the West. Per-West, and who is so amply prepared to of arriving at a correct conclusion, in sons desiring mills, are invited to examfill large bills, will not be neglected by company with Mr. HANNA, of the Courine a circular and bill of prices at the our friends who are putting up bills in ier office, and Messrs. HUTCHINSON and Herald of Freedom office. We are authat city. BLOOD, of Lawrence, we passed through the principal streets of Alton, and called

horized to forward orders, and will be As it is presumed in coming such happy to contract with persons in want distance, with so long a journey still beof engines or anything manufactured at fore the traveler, that his boots are gettheir establishment. For particulars see ting badly worn, our friends will next aladvertisement. low us to introduce them to the whole-

We will next rass over to N. HANSON sale boot and shoe store of E. S. DIM-& Co.'s large manufacturing establish-MOCK & Co., on the south side of Second ment, on Front street, next to the river, street. A very heavy stock is constantly and inspect the threshers, separators and kept on hand, and the prices are exceedhorse-powers manufactured here, of Pitt's ingly low. Our merchants will consult patent. The grain is taken in the field. their interest in sending bills to this and is passed though this mill, and before

in Kansas will engage in some active

pursuit, and as saw mills and steam en-

ware, drugs, jewelry, Yankee notions, house. it ends its process, it is fanned and defurniture, lumber, and in short, nearly Pass on, if you please, reader, to the posited in the bags. The machinery is every branch of trade had its represencorner of Piasa and Second streets, and simple and exceedingly durable, and supply yourself and friends with fashtatives; while here was found the manumust be in great demand soon in Kansas, facturers of mill machinery, steam enionable clothing for men and boys, at the when our people get to cultivating the gines, and every variety of agricultural wholesale and retail clothing and furnishearth as they will do. This establishment ing store of T. A. WAPLES. His stock instruments. Come to pass over the gives employment to some one hundred city, we find that it was situated between will be found to be a large one, and seand twenty hands, and is turning off, lected with great care for the Western hills, and was impossible to be seen from this year, four hundred machines, worth market, and our merchants will find it to any one, or hardly from any half-dozen from \$300 to \$325 each. They expend points. We ascended several bluffs that their interest to take a look at his stock over \$30,000 a year for labor, and in their route through the city.

seemed to overlook the town. It showhave a capital of \$60,000 invested As the traveler may desire a general ed a beautiful landscape, with a diversiin the enterprise. A machine will do fied scenery, while the busy hum of stock of dry goods, boots and shoes, the work of thirty-five men per day, and ready-made clothing, &c., he will step to manufactures and commerce constantly will thresh three hundred and fifty bushthe corner of State and Third streets, broke upon the ear. We talked with directly opposite the book and jobbing their leading men, and found them unitoffice of the Alton Courier, where WHIP-

ed in favor of the project which called us Some of them favored me with PLE & TUNNEL will be found with a very there. excellent stock. There bills have been their business cards, which were inserted in our advertising columns last week; limited, in the past, to \$40,000 or \$50,and as it will greatly advance the people 000 a year, but with the new facilities of our new State to build up a point now opened for trade, it would not be there, and conscious, that in the hurry supprising to see their bills running up the advertisements may be overlooked, to \$100,000 the next year. They have we take the liberty of pointing out some a varried stock, and merchants will do few houses of Alton, where our people well to examine figures.

can call with a guaranty of finding a large As teas, sugar, coffee, molasses and stock, and at prices as favorable, or more salt will be essential in a new country. afford us pleasure to forward orders for our friends. advantageous than in St. Louis. On our we will next visit the wholesale grocery But no provision has yet ben made for return from Chicago and the East, we establishment of Messrs. WADE, BARRY hope to receive many other advertise- & Co., at No. 7, between Second street and the Levee, entrance at either end .ments from the town, as we are conscious It will be found well filled with a general it will be a matter of natural advantage. stock in their line, including wooden and The reader will, then, allow us to inwillow ware. They receive their staples vite his attention to the card of the Alton regularly, direct from New Orleans, and House, kept by GEO. B. HICKS, Esq., a other articles from first hands in the Easgentleman every way qualified for his potern cities. Their sales are \$200,000 a sition. The house is large and commoyear, and constantly increasing. With dious, fronting on the river, and has a a very heavy capital, they feel that the commanding view of the Mississippi for planed on both sides, for \$40 a thousand. merchants interest of the West will find The cost up the Missouri to Kansas is some distance above and below. The now \$10 a thousand. Allowing it to it an object to patronize them; and this rooms are of good size, susceptible of cost another ten dollars to get it to Lawwas our opinion. easy ventilation, and are kept in excelrence, and a good pine floor will cost We will now go over to the fashionalent order, by attentive servants. His but \$60 a thousand. A common black table is supplied with the best the market ble furniture store of C. G. MAUZY, and walnut floor, lined, will cost \$70 a thousand, and then there is the shrinkexamine his extensive stock of common affords. From our observation, we age of the lumber, and the large cracks should suppose the whole traveling pub- and easy chairs, sofas, lounges, bedsteads, in the floor to include in the disadvanlic were conscious this was the common matrasses, bureaus, secretaries, booktages of buying green lumber there for cases, tables, stands, looking glasses, floors. By all means purchase your floorresort of the traveler, for we found his tables always full. Being "right on the glass plate, window shades, &c., at the ing in Alton. goose," it will be found a proper place corner of Short and William streets .-Though in the vicinity of the Illipois for Kansas-bound emigrants to call on penitentiary, yet if you deport yourself their way to the new State. reader to the fine publishing house of From this point we will stroll up to as your own good sense will suggest, the Chicago railroad depot, to the Piasa you will have no occasion to visit the es-House, on the corner of Piasa street, tablishment "by authority." Mr. Mauzy where we shall find our friend JOHN W. has a very large building, and every sto-Horr & Sons, ready to supply their guests ry was passed through by us, and found with their numerous wants. It is not filled to overflowing. His bills amount probable that one public house can sup- to near \$50,000 a year. he St. Louis papers. It is devoted to intend returning to their homes again as ply the entire traveling public, hence But we do not propose that you leave those desiring good accommodations and the city until you visit the furniture small bills will stop here. rooms of A. OLCOTT, on the corner of D. D. RYRIE & Co., commission and Second and State streets. He is a wholeforwarding merchants, between Levee sale and retail dealer in fashionable furand Short streets, has a very fine house, niture, and holds himself ready, at all which will commend itself to Kansas- times, to supply steambcais, hotels, offiier has taken hold with a hearty good bound emigrants. Persons shipping ces, school rooms, lodges, and private will to aid us in getting the line of steamgoods either way, should consign their dwellings, with the various articles which boats on the Missouri, and as our friends merchandise to some house in Alton .-may be demanded in his line. We passare deeply interested in that movement, None of the forwarding houses here will ed through his spacious rooms, which we hope they will send their subscrip-tions to that office. They are qualified demand extra charges for drayage, as is are six in number, one hundred and the case in all instances, in St. Louis, as eleven feet in length and twenty-five in the houses are immediately on the levee. breadth, and found them stored with a SAMUEL SPRUANCE, is also engaged in heavy stock. He was receiving a large the commission and forwarding business, shipment as we were there. His prices situated between Short street and the were found quite reasonable; much low-Levee, at the railroad and general steam- er than they can be manufactured in boat landing. His warerooms are capa- Kansas, at our present high prices for copy of Harper's Bible, and sold it for *Chicago Democrat.* \$75, the value being chiefly in the bindcious and dry, and goods consigned to lumber and labor. Those wishing large his care will be forwarded promptly to bills of furniture will find it an object to We had designed taking our friends delegation from that appointed in our buy in Alton. their destination. through a couple of hardware establish-Having supplied nearly every other Having found a suitable place for the traveler to rest, and a warehouse in which want in the house furnishing departto store his "plunder," let us next take ment, it will pay for a visit to the rooms him to the wholesale and retail drug store of HAVENS & CRANDALL, wholesale and of D. C. MARTIN & Co., who have a retail dealers in china, glass, queens, eturn to Alton from the East. large stock of drugs, medicines, perfum- Brittania, silver plated and Japanned We feel assured the reader has a more ery, glass, drc. Their stock embraces ware, lamps, table cutlery, drc., on Third nlarged view of Alton than before, and the usual variety of such establishments, street. The establishment is a large one, et we assure him lie cannot form a just and their rooms, although capacious, are the rooms are well filled, and the propri stimation of its real worth until he has filled from basement through each story etors corteous and gentlemanly; and they assed through her streets, and visited he extensive business houses, as we have with their stock. Their bills will prob- will give the purchaser the advantage of done. But we have already consumed oo much space, and must close till anothably equal \$50,000 per annum. We good bargains, as an inducement to trade oo much space, and get truly, er time. Very truly, G. W. BROWN. made Dr. MARTIN's acquaintance and with them. Don't neglect to make a take pleasure in recommending his house large bill at this house.

## Since it is expected that all who arrive Original Correspondence.

For the Herald of Freedom. Will Congress Repeal the "Draco-nian" Code?

EDITOR HERALD OF FREEDOM :- Sentor Douglas has furnished us the very best authority for asking Congress to do so, in the following quotation from his report.

"The sovereignty of a Territory remains in obeyance, suspended in the United States, in trust for the people, until they shall be admitted into the Union

as a State." The Douglas negrocrats will now hardly have the effrontery to invoke the ghost of "Popular Sovereignty" in bar of the supervisory action of Congress in respect to the legislation of the "cavaliers," and with which they are endeavoring to "crush out" the Free State set-

tlers. If our "sovereignty is suspended in the United States in trust," we demand of the trustee, that she, in good faith, execute and discharge the "trust" confided. That she vindicate and protect us, or else surrender the "trust," and

let us protect ourselves.

### C. rrespondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Southern Emigration to Kansas.

The all absorbing topic of the day Kansas. Now as the newspapers are fill-

side. During the past month, there has been a man by the name of White lecturing in different towns in the South about Kansas. He is a fine looking man, but

erally don't believe all he says. He is also very profane. In one of his speeches he remarked that he never prayed, but supposed he could pray if he was to try, and that if he had only one prayer to offer, and his choice was either to pray that his soul might be saved from hell, or Kansas be saved from a Free State, he would choose the latter. The man was married to a handsome widow, in Geo.

newspapers make a great hurrah about the North's getting up emigration societies to send emigrants to Kansas, but the people of the North may not be aware that the South is sending men every day There is not a train of cars that passes over the railroad between this place and Augusta, Geo., that does not have quite

all through South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. These companies of men are Sharp's rifles, revolvers, bowie knives, &c. Their captain is called treasurer .-The railroads all pass them free, and one company from Charleston, S. C., came to

sas City, or Lawrence, for the inspection is provided with a certificate, of which of those wishing to purchase. It will the following is a true copy:

#### THE EMPORIUM OF TRADE! Business Cards. New Store and New Goods !

G. W. & W. HUTCHINSON & CO., are ous Sales Room, the largest and best selected stock of Goods ever offered in Kansas, for whole-C. W. BABCOC Brooks & Babcock. D ECEPTING, Forwarding and Comt asle and retail trade ; and while they acknowl edge their obligations to the public for past fa-vors, they would respectfully invite them to no-tice their extensive facilities lately added. for

WHOLESALE TRADE

have filled orders for country trade they have been gratified to know that better satisfaction

ite profit added to the original cost.

Their neighbors who wish to study economy and save their money, would do well to call and examine their piles of PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DELAINES, BE-

RAGES, Cashmeres with trimmings to match

gloves and hosiery, cravats, Napoleon ties, white cambrics, lawns and muslins, colored cambrics

and silicins, jeans, cotton and woolen knitting yarn, saddler's silk, bleached cottons, drillings, denims, sheetings and flannels of all kinds. SUGARS of all grades and prices, from 11

to 15 cents; syrup and molasses, coffee, spices ground and unground, lard, fish, linseed, lard and neats-foot oil, white and red lead, tarpen-

GOODS of all descriptions ; doors, such

HARNESSES, SADDLES, BRIDLES.

martingales, saddle-bags, horse blankets, straps of many kinds, buckles, spurs.

f many kinds, buckles, spurs. SATIONERY, PENS, PENCILS, Sand

oxes, cards, portfolios, paper hangings, looking

YANKEE NOTIONS of over a hundred va-

ricties, to please both the old and young, with numerous other things that cannot well be de-

They have also commenced the MERCHANS

TAILORING BUSINESS, and besides their fine stock of broadcloths, doe skins, cassimeres,

vestings and tailor's trimmings, they have at ali

READY MADE CLOTHING

PROVISIONS of all kinds ; Sweet and Irish

otators, apples, butter, cheese, ergs, honey, ze., &c., constantly on hand, with many other

\$30,000 werth of Goods

**HEAD QUARTERS!** 

for gent's, youth, and boy's, ever opened

REFERENCES Forwarding and commission References Hornsby & Ferrill, Lawrence, Kansas, Kansas; J. Riddlesbarger & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Northup & Chick, Kansas City, Mo.; F. A. Hunt & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; B. Slater, St. Louis, Mo. furnishing everything the western trade de-mands at one place. They have already secured a very flattering

Packages intended for our care should be so marked. Mar. 15, '56-1y with Interior towns, and can warrant their goods

#### James Christian.

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

P. RICHMOND BROOKS.

#### G. P. Lowrey.

TTORNEY AT LAW, and General Land A Agent, Lawrence, K. T. REFERENCES :- Hon. Andrew H. Reeder, Gen.

S. C. Pomroy, Lawrence; Wm. C. Bryant, Esq., New York eity; Hon. Asa Packer, Mauch Chunk Pa.; Hon. Wilber Curtis, Gt. Barrington, Mass. Lawrence, Oct. 27, '55.-tf

#### G. W. Brown,

cine and paints, window glass, nails, hardware, trockery, glass, stone, wooden and tin wares; neos, round and square at wholesale. FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISH-COMMISSIONER of DEEDS, and other In-struments of Writing under Seal, and Dopo-sitions for Pennsylvania, Massachusettw, Ver-mont, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, and New York, will attend to the duties of his office on application at glazed and unglazed, carpets, mattrasses. HATS, CAPS AND FURS of every qual-ity and color; moors and snows adapted to the the HEBALD OF FREEDOM office. Lawrence, May 12, 1855.-tf.

#### Dr. Jno. P. Wood,

ORWARDING and COMMISSION MER **C** CHANT, has just completed his new Ware-house on the Levee, and is ready to receive the consignment of goods, either on commission on otherwise. Lawrence, June 2, 1855 .- tf.

Edward Clark, TTORNEY, SOLICITOR, & COUNSELLOR, A and General Land Agent. Office on Massa husetts street, Lawrence, Kansas Territory. Lawrence, Feb. 12, '55.

### G. W. Brown,

TTORNEY AT LAW. May be found the Herald of Freedom office K. T. Jan. 8. things tedious to mention-making in all a stock of about

John Hutchinson, TTORNEY AT LAW and SOLICITOR IN CRIANCERY, 80 Main st., Lawrence, K.

hat must be sold low YOR CASH ONLY. No. 18 Massachusetts Street. J. S. Emery, Lawrence, Nov. 17, 1855. AW Office 30 Mass. st., up stairs. Lawrence, Jan. 6, '55. Cogswell & Corbett. Dr. John Doy, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS MAIN street, Lawrence, K. T. Jan. 20, '55 In Dry-Goods, Groceries, and Clothing,

South-West Corner Public Square, Independence, Mitssonri Dr. S. C. Harrington. THE undersigned would respectfully inform OFFICE No. 1 Twelfth street, Lawrence, Kan-sas Territory. Jan. 6, '65. the public that they have taken the house and bought out the goods of Wilson & Parker.

scribed.

times the largest stock of

Our stock consists of fancy and staple DRY Dr. E. A. Barnes. BOODS and CLOTHING, besides an a sortment of Boots, Shoes and Grocerles, all of which will be DHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Main street, Law sold at fair prices to eash and prompt customers. It is our intention in the spring to import from the East one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods. June 28, '55.-tf. rence, K. T.

A. D. Searl, Clothing and Groceries ever brought to this market: and as we will buy from the first hands, TITY SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER. and principally for cash, with the intention of doing a large Jobbing business, we will be able to sell to Country Merchants and others in the JAMES G. SANDS

MANUFACTURER OF trade, at a small advance on eastern cost.

old customers and the public generally are in-vited to give us a call, as we are confident that Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Bags, &c.,



No. 68 Locust street (BATWEEN SECOND AND THIED-STRS.) ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,

dealer in the celebrated improved Little Giant Corn and Cobb Mill

at lower prices than can be found at any store west of St. Louis. In every instance where they ind exclusive agent for their sale in the West has been given than by going to the States to purchase. It is especially in the Dry Goods de-partment that they promise great bargains, as they purchase at the East, and require but on moderate profit added to the original cost.

and exclusive agent for their sale in the Weth G. W. BROWN, of the Heraid of Fre-dom, Lawrence City, K. T., is authorized to re-ceive orders for the above firm. Savaral Mills are subject to Mr. B.'s order in the warehouse at Kansas City, Mo., for sale... No. 2, grinding 10 bushels of corn feed per hour with one horse, price \$40. and charges for freight, &c., this side of St. Louis ; No. 3, \$50. with cost of freight. &c.; No. 4, \$60, with additions of freight. The latter, with two horses, will prind of freight 20 bushels per hour. No additional gen-ing required. ing required.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8d. 1855. I have been running one of Sott's Little Giant Corn and Cab Mills, No. 4, for the has Giant Corn and C.b Mills, No. 4, for the last five weeks and it performs to my entire asis-faction. It was warranted to grind twenty bish-els per hour, but I have ground over thirty-live bushels in an hour and and a half, or equal to twenty-three and a half bushels per hour. In feeding thirty horses I save over 100 bushels of corn per month, it now requiring only two bun-dred bushels of corn with the sob, where I for-merly fed three hundred. I consider it decidely the best kind of Crusher ever got up; and if could not replace mine. I would not sell it forcould not replace mine, I would not sell it for five hundred dollars. I. D. MATTHEWS Proprietor of the Augusta Omnibuses. April 26, 1856.

New Store in Lawrence.

& C. DUNCAN have opened an entire new stock of Goods in their new concret building on Massachusetts street, consisting the usual variety of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard the usual variety of Dry Goods, trocernes, Hard, wares, &c., which they are offering for sale at fair prices. Having embarked in the business with the view of continuing in it permanenty, and having bought their goods for ready cash and established but one price for every class of customers they feel confident they can do as well by their customers as can be done by any other house in the city, and make it far more advan-tareous to those wishing to make here the tageous to those wishing to make large pur-hases than they can do at any place between this and St. Louis. We invite the public to give us a call and examine our stock and prices, and we are confident they will not go away dissais-

One Price Store, Lawrence, Nev. 10, '55.

#### W. G. BABELET RIDDLESBARGER. Riddlesbarger & Co.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, Commission Forwarding Merchants, Kansas, Mo. March 8, 755.

#### THE WANT SUPPLIED.

#### Lawrence Drug Store Opened.

THN subscribers are happy to inform the ci-izens of this and other parts of the Terri-tory, that, to meet the urgent demands of the community, they have succeeded in procuring a building in which to open their stock, and the New Drag Store is completed - and are now prepared to offer in the building opposite the post office, Main-st., Lawrence, the largest and st assorted stock of

Drugs, Medicines. PAINTS, OILS, DYES, WINDOW GLASS,

GLASS-WARE, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles ver brought into this Territory—all of which have been carefully selected with particular re-erence 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 seply of Drugs and Medicines, warranted 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 on better terms. WOODWARD & FINLEY.

Books, Stationery and Periodicals.

C. 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. Embra-

assortment of goods in the above line. Entris-ing School, Juvenile, Miscellaneons Book, Blank Books, Le ter, Note and Card paper. Pers. Inks, Pencils, &c. Also, all the popular Month-ly Magazines, and all the popular Weekly papers O. W. has also established a **CIRCULATING LIBRARY**,

which will be found many interesting and va

able works, embracing subjects of History, hi-

ography, Essays, and Fiction. Also all the nes

pular works as issued. TERMS.-\$1.00 for three months, \$1.75 for six

nonths. \$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

MAGAZINES, 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

WILMARTH, would respectfully at-

Nawrence, Nov. 24, 1855 .- tf.

ed with what the Abolitionists are doing, suppose we have a little of the other

rather a bragadocio, and the people gen-

He is bound to raise up voters to make

Kansas a pro-Slavery State. Now, the

els of wheat in ten hours. It will afford us pleasure to forward orders for these mills. Persons by paying part in hand can be waited on for the balance until the a number of men outward bound for Kansas; and they are forming companies separators are received in store in Kansas city. Call and examine circulars.

Read's patent mowers and reapers next ngross our attention. They have all of them armed to the teeth, with been decided as superior to any other machine of the kind in use, and are sold in large quantities. The card has been mislaid, but shall be re-forwarded soon.

A mower will be sent to our care at Kan- this point free of all charge. Each man

SQUATTER. NASHVILLE, TENN., March 11.

CERTIFICATE. CHARLESTON, S. C. ----, 1856.

WILLIAM WHALEY.

S. G. TUPPER,

J. W. EASON,

W. R. TABER.

WM. D. PORTER.

THEO, G. BARKER,

JOHN CUNNINGHAM.

WM. H. TRESCATT.

F. D. RICHARDSON.

Secretary.

A. F. BROWNING.

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W. E. MARTIN,

WM. LIBBY.

"We hereby certify thay Mr. umber. Please call near the depot of the hearer of this, is a true Southern man the Chicago and Missippi railroad, and you will find W. T. MILLER & Co., who with a bona fide purpose of becoming an are deeply interested in the Kansas inhabitant thereof, and of aiding the movement, on hand with a fine lot of pine constituted authorities in maintaining the lumber, floor boards, sash, doors, blinds, Government and Laws now in force in &c. He has a large stock, and pledges said Territory, or such other laws as may himself to make it an object with those be passed for the preservation of Slave wishing to use seasoned lumber, in Kan-Institutions, and we earnestly commend sas, to buy of him instead of buying in him to the kind offices and friendly servi St. Louis. He can furnish the best of ces of all who are in favor of maintain-

pine flooring, matched and grooved, and ing the rights of the South.

The literary department shall be next "Executive Committee of the Society looked after, and with the view of supplying that requirement, we invite the Kansas. Attested by me. THEODORE G. BARKER,

GEO. T. BROWN, Esq., on State street .-He is doing a very heavy business, run-The members of these companies, as ning four power presses, besides several a geral thing, are young men of good hand presses. He publishes a daily, tri- parentage and qui.e gentlemanly in their weekly and weekly-the ALTON COURIER. behavior. They have no fixed motive The weekly is a large, first-class paper. in going to Kansas except to vote to and, in consequence of its location, will make it a pro-Slavery State. I have conbe able to supply us late news as early as versed with them, and they say that they

our cause, and sympathises to the fullest soon as the question is decided. extent in favor of making Kansas free .--- ! It is to be hoped that the Northern The editor was formerly a supporter of men will arouse to renewed action. The the Pierce dynasty, but alter the Admin- Southerners are going in thousands to istration, headed by the "little giant," had broke down the Missouri compro- tle. Let our Northern Railroad pass mise, he set up for himself, and now pub- Kansas emigrants free. Why not? ishes an independent paper. The Cour-

### A Good Move.

It will be seen by a telegraphic dispatch in another column, that the people of Kansas are determined to free emigrants from the insults, outrages and robberies they are subject to in passing up for doing a large book and job work .- from St. Louis. A committee has arrive Before we leave this house, we will visit ed at Alton, for the purpose of making the BOOKEINDERY connected with it, arrangements for a line of steamers from which is the most comple & of any simi- that city to Kansas. They will soon be ar establishment in the West. We saw in Clicago, and will also proceed East a specimen of work done here, which in furtherance of their object. It is a was superior to anything we ever wit- movement in which all friends of free-

nessed before. They recently bound a dom in Kansas should take an interest,

The Kansas committee, with

city, went to St Louis yesterday to conments, a book, stationery and wall-paper fer with the agents of Eastern emigration tores, several additional manufacturers, in reference to the concentration of the dr., but cards were not furnished us by emigrants at this point immediately to he proprietors. We tru-t they will give embark hence to Kansas. The commitus an opportunity of doing this on our tees have gone to work in earnest, and we trust we shall be able to chronicle the completion of arrangements at an early day.-Alton Courier.

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