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Our Sins and their Remedies.

The common assumption of dignity by

impudence; of knowledge by ignorance;

of purity by villainy; and of power by im-

becility, were never more fully displayed

than by that body of men com-

prising the Legislative Assembly of Kan-

sas Territory which met at Lecompton on

the 4th day of January last, and adjourn-

ing to Lawrence, then and there completed

a display of absurdity, stupidity and in-

credulity, which astounded not only the

people of Kansas but the whole people of

the Mississippi river.

In the most important crisis in the

history of that party in the Territory of

Kansas, after having by dint of appeals to

sectional feelings on their part, and im-

pudent and violent denunciations of the

Non-Resistant party, they had suc-

ceeded in securing the passage of the

Free-State Constitution from the party;

and ordinary discernment and wisdom

as their guides through the perilous

waters which they were passing.

Common sense would have dictated

any ordinary set of measures, and

they were, that the great and material

interests of the people of the Territory

had been their guiding star, instead of

which, they let loose the reins of

every evil passion attending selfish

bravado from revenge to avarice, they

acted as if carrying the people of Kan-

sas through a mine field, and in the

process of their mad career, they

plunged their enemies and themselves

into a sea of blood.

This party commenced to show

their temper and their disposition at the

extra session in December, by violating

every pledge they had made to Ex-Governor

Stanton in persuading him to call them

together, and afterwards, by the charge

of forgery against each other in signing

their names to a pledge marking out a

specific course of action for that session.

And, after presenting the Ex-Governor

with a written pledge for that course, a

portion of the members, with some of the

outside leaders, deliberately laid a

curse, and determined to violate their

pledges under the pretext that "a good

of the whole Free State party required

them to make a sacrifice of Stanton" rather

than respect their written pledges.

The Ex-Secretary and Acting Governor,

upon their urgent request and upon

representations that all they would

would be to give the Congress of the

United States a convincing proof of the

fact that, the Lecompton Constitution

was created in a free and open

meeting of the whole people of Kansas;

and that the people of Kansas had

not only elected a free State party, but

that it would eventually give the Terri-

tory a free government, and that the

present revolution, needed to their

dear, and was repaid by the falsification

of their written pledges and an utter

disgrace of honor on their part.

The session continued eleven days,

and it was not until the 12th day that

the money was running short and

there would not be enough left in the

vaults to pay the members; but they

did not then retire until they had

passed an act in an upsurge by passing

a bill placing the whole military power

of the Territory in the hands of the

chief, and established a military dic-

tatorship upon the Mexican or South

American plan, through whom proclama-

tions could be emanated and the civil

power set at defiance.

Upsetting all previous notions of Amer-

ican legislation by the people, they

attempted to take to power by which

they would not be enough left in the

what of wisdom in direction, was entirely

disappointed. A taste of power had only

whetted the appetite for greater exercise

of its insatiable functions.

Having, at the Extra Session, without

evidence and without a show of proof, out-

striking the Lecompton members in both

branches of the Assembly, they returned

to their works of vengeance upon their

opponents with the ferocity and zest of

avengers.

With nothing apparently between them

and the accomplishment of their most

desires, because of their two-thirds ma-

jority, they triumphantly proceeded to

mark out and carve out a course of legis-

lation with all the freedom of defiance,

contempt of the first Legislative Assem-

bled under Rooder in this Territory.

As Shawnee had triumphed over Pa-

neville, so must Lawrence triumph over

Lecompton, and in accomplishing this

great object, they took example of their

enemies, but in execution of their

policy, they were not so far from

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are all set aside, and the only court

either for criminal or civil jurisdiction

is the Territorial Supreme Court, excepting

the Probate of wills and

granting letters of administration upon

the estates of deceased persons, for the

three United States District Courts, for

all by accident, not design, for the ad-

ministration of justice in this Territory.

A road law was passed for the purpose

of enabling the people of the Territory to

buy out roads and facilitate their inter-

course. In this law, reference is made to

a County Auditor where the road runs

through more than one county, and he is

appointed by the people of the Territory.

This is a gross error, and we hope will

be amended with prompt results.

Amongst other topics for their considera-

tion is the propriety of the investigating

Committee examining the records of the

other is, whether Montgomery committed a

crime in destroying the ballot-box at

Shawnee. It is not to be wondered with

some territorialists, why he is not

prosecuted for his crime. Perhaps some

information may be obtained from the

investigating Committee. A grave question

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and without cause.

EXCELSIOR.

The Minnesota Debating Society.

A number of parties, including the

Terrells, having the idea of their own

importance in full view, and feeling that

no new exhibition they would be lost

National Democrat.

Proceedings of the Common Council.
Thursday, March 20, 1885.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment of the last meeting.

Present—Messrs. A. C. Mitchell, Levi Green, Wm. Leamer and J. W. Leamer.

Alfred H. Miller and Alderman Brierley were absent. The Council proceeded to the election of city attorney and city engineer.

The Board of Public Works, consisting of Messrs. Walker, Leamer and Leamer, were appointed.

On motion, the Council adjourned until Wednesday evening, the 31st inst., at half past seven o'clock.

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Letter from New Mexico.

Departure of Capt. May for Utah.

Arrival of Lieut. Beale.

The Santa Fe Express of the 1st inst. arrived at Kansas City on the 22nd.

News from Santa Fe is unimportant.

A large number of Indians are in the neighborhood of the Arkansas river last night.

Capt. May was to leave Fort Union for Utah on the 20th inst.

He and his men collected with much trouble, and at great expense—having paid high prices for them.

Beale left before for his duty, but he is following him from Santa Fe to be turned over to Capt. May, who he arrived in time.

Lieut. Beale, with three of his party, came in the mail from Santa Fe.

He left Los Angeles, California, January 10th, with twenty-two men. Sent his camp from the Colorado river, and came through from there with mules. He brought no news from Los Angeles; slept comfortably every night, and not a single night under cover. During the whole trip he was in the hands of the Indians.

He came through on the 20th inst., and is enthusiastic in his declaration that it is the best and most interesting trip he has ever made.

He found plenty of wood and water, relief of animals, fortifications, well, and every thing which the Indians of the tribe, and which he found to be superior.

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Market Reports.

Flour, per sack, \$1.15

Wheat, per bushel, 1.00

Corn, per bushel, .75

Oats, per bushel, .60

Barley, per bushel, .50

Apples, per bushel, 1.00

Oranges, per bushel, 1.00

Lemons, per bushel, 1.00

Butter, per pound, .15

Eggs, per dozen, .10

Beans, per bushel, .50

Peas, per bushel, .50

Onions, per bushel, .50

Potatoes, per bushel, .50

Turnips, per bushel, .50

Carrots, per bushel, .50

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A large and complete assortment for sale by WM. LEAMER.

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