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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 15 1856.

To the People of Potter County.

All who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the extension of Slavery into the Territories, and in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free State, are sarnestly invited to meet in Coudersport on the Blat day of May next, at I o'clock, P Mi, for the purpose, of effecting a more perfect organization in our County, pre-Bratory to the ensuing Presidential and State elections, and of choosing deligates to the Philadelphia Conven-ISAAC BENSON, tions.

Chairman of the County Executive Committee Condersport April4th, 1856.

Several Mercantile changes have taken place in our village within a few days, Collins Smith and Edwin Jones have formed a co-partnership and have bought out T. B. Tyler,-Thus the two Stores will be sonsolidated and improved. We believe this arrangement will be advantageous to parties concerned, and to this community.

The books lately owned by Tylei and Jones, have been purchased by the proprietor of the Journal Book Store, and thus consolidation has tollowed its natural order. The advertisement of the combined Store, in auother column will show that all tastes and demands for books can be gratified The prices will be found at the lowest living figure,

The firm of Jones, Mann and Jones, are receiving new goods direct from the city every day or two, and have a splendid assortment on hand which they sell at as low a figure as a reasonable man can possibly desire. No use to send to Wellsville while this firm is conducted on present princi-Ples ..

The County Convention is close at hand. We hope a goodly number have determined to attend,

This is the time for farmers to make sure of a pientiful crop. The time for sowing spring wheat is past. But there is plenty of time to secu a crop of corn that will bread your family. The farmer who has been two years on his lot, and expects to buy his broad stuff next year, is an untortunate man, and it he does not wake up at once he will be under the hammer all his life. Plant corn and potatues-then sow Buckwheat. There is time enough to raise plenty of these to support your family, and you will be an independent man next spring, it has do the

Ba. TRUE. The only way for a man to escape being found out, is to pass for what he is. The only way to tuatutain a good character, is to deservent.: It is easier to correct our John C. M'Ghee as member of the tauits tund to conceal them.

We copy on the first page, from a Cattainugus paper, an account of the destruction of some liquor in Randotph by the ladies of the village. We are sorry these injured women broke Mr. Wneeler, swindows; but for the rest, we glory in their spirit. It is the natural result of the decision of of the Supreme Court annulling the Man Law. It is quite common for men to protect themselves when the law tails to protect them, we know of he good reason why women have not su equal right to the same remedy .--These scenes of violence will increase ull drunkard making is prohibited by the law of the land."

which are peculiar to it,

See first page for comments of Lie Eve. Pest on the shooting of hogus Sheriff Jones of Missourt.

gives in another column a detailed, and ighly interesting account of the scenes n Lawrence, connected with the shooting of Jones. We hope every voter in the County will read this letter. Friends of free Kansas, pass this letter round among your neighbors who do not take the Journal.

The Spring term of the Coudersport Academy closed on Friday last. Although the exercises were such as are ususally in order Friday afternoon, we were gratified to see a large number of visiters from the distant Townships. We never saw the County so well represented at the Academy before, and we trust it is an indication; that at last the Institution is about to receive the patronage of the friends of Education, all over the County. As soon as it does this, more Teachers ern Pennsylvania.

The next term will commence on Monday the 26th inst. and we trust the reputation of Mr. Hendrick, and of Miss Stockwell, will secure the attendance of a large number of Students.

THE WILLIAMSON CASES. The case of Passmore Williamson against Judge Kane, has been postponed until the August term of the Courts of Delaware county. Eminent counsel have been engaged on both sides, and 'the trial will be one of much interest.

D. E. Olmsted is receiving a supply of new goods from the city. Give him a call,

Mr. Herbert, at present a Member of Congress from California, formerly a resident of Alabama, got into quarrel with one of the waiters at the Hotel in Washington, where he boarded, and shot him dead on the spot. Such is the influence of slavery. Let us see if the pious pro-slavery papers which set upsuch a howl at Rev. H. W. Beecher for urging his church to furnish Sharpe's rifles to Kansas emigrants, will denounce this coldblooded murder in half as strong terms. Herbert has been committed to the custody of the Marshal, on the charge of murder,

We are glad to note a general activity among our farmers, in putting in crops. We trust every one of them will make sure of raising more than he needs for the support of his own tamily. In this way the county will increase in prosperity with rapid cast your influence?

MORE FRUITS OF THE BECK OUTRAGE.

A. G. Olmsted, Esq., received by mail a few evenings since, a letter from the State Treasurer, of which the forlowing is a copy. It explains itself:

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG, Pa., May 3, 1856

A. G. OLMSTED, Esq., DEAR SIR: Enclosed please find bill of costs in the case of the contested election of Beck vs. M'Gnee, By an act of the last Legislature, these costs were directed to be collected from the county of Potter. You will oblige me by acting as attorney for the Commonwealth in this case. I think it would be well that early action should be had, that the money may be secured to the State,

"Truly yours,

"LLI SLIFER, State Treas." The following is a copy of the bill enclosed to Mr. Olinsted;

"Potter county to Commonwealth of Pa., Dr. Expenses in the case of House of Representatives from Chinton county-John B. Beck contestant ; 1806, Feb., Pay of wnnesses......\$1,373 19 " Sergeath-at-arms serving horices 199 00 81 8V

81.700 99 Settled and entered,

Auditor General's Onice, Approved. April 20, 1000.

J Treasury Onice. The tax payers of the county will make such comments on the above, and take such action as to them shall seem best. We have simply to say that it is the legitimate fruit of proslavery Demogracy. It is the effect of hunter management and legislation. Soon after his return from Harrisburg, D. W. C. James was made to say that he should let the people know who made these costs so high. We think Every station in life has duties it is about time that pledge was redeemed. It would appear from the above, that two hundred and forty dollars went into his pocket as Deputy for free American Citizens?" It will "Sergeant-at-arms."

Our Kansas correspondent A PREMIUM FOR THE BEST ACRE OF CORN

As there is no agricultural society in this County to stimulate our farmers and the public generally, to increased agricultural interest, I thought the following offer might do some little good:

To the boy under 19, who will raise the best acre of corn in Potter county this season, I will pay his Tuition at the Coudersport Academy for two Terms, commencing in December next. He must do all the work himself, ploughing, manuring, hoeing, and harvesting. Collins Smith, Nelson Clark, and Seth Taggart, or a majority of them, may decide to whom this premium is due. John S. Mann. May 8, 1856.

THE QUESTION.

It is strange how easily men can find reason for abandoning principles can be employed, and an Institution of for the sake of party. For instance learning can be permanently estab- nearly every body in this county is in lished, that will be an honor to North- favor of securing the free state men of Kansas in their rights; and of opposing the extension of slavery. Nobody defends Pierce, and yet quite a number will be glad to have James Buchan. an nominated, so they can stay in the party, and again aid the slave holders to rule the nation. Is there any man so green as to suppose Buchanan can be nominated without first satisfiying the South that he will carry on the work begun by Pierce and Douglas? And having pledged himself to the slave holders, an anti-Nebraska man who will support him, is a poor, silly thing-has no blood, and does not deserve to live in a Republic.

Shall the 350,000 slaveholders own all the 1,400,000 square miles of territory not yet made States, and drive all northern men away from it? or shall it belong to the People? Shall this vast area be like Arkausas and South Carolina, or like Michigan and Connecticut? That is the immediate

Shall Slavery spread over all the United States and root out Freedom from the land: or shall Freedom spread wide her blessed boughs till the whole continent is fed by her fruit, and lodged beneath her arms, her very leaves, for the healing of the nations? That is the ultimate question,

The nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, whether Buchanan or Pierce, Douglas, or Wise, will be on one side of this question, and the Republican nominee will be on the other. The former will be for Slavey in Kansas the latter for Freedom. Reader, on, which side of this question will you

ALL RIGHT .- The Pierce and Kansas supporters have had their piety considerably shocked by the discovery that on some occasions Northern emigrants to Kansas have been helped to officer, the winks and smiles of the Sharp's Rifles, while on one occasion the captain of a Southern company w presented with a Bible, and a copy was promised to each of his corps, (which we hape they received.) We see nothing remarkable in this. Each was furnished with what he most needed. It would be an insult to offer Bibles to Yankee emigrants-they have plenty of them "to hum;"-but Rifles are not commonly a part of their "settin' out," and as they go where they are needed, a little help in that line is provident and friendly. Our Southern brethren, however-according to the statiscs at our commandhave not so many Bibles among their "plunder," and couldn't read them if they had; but fire-arms are necessary "institutions" at the South, and to offer arms to one of her sons going to Kansas, would be like "carrying coals to Newcastle." It is not true. however, that it was with Bibles that the Border Ruffians carried the Elections in Kausas; Dow and Barber and Brown were not murdered with Bibles; nor was Lawrence besieged by Bible colporteurs, but the peaceable citizens of the Territory have preserved their lives and property to some extent by the possession of Sharp's Rifles!-Lewisburg Cronicle.

[Kansas Correspondence.]

LAWRENCE, April 25, 1856. EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: The past week has been an eventful one in Kansas-an eventful week in the history of the Union. In that short time I have witnessed in this city the enforcement of a code of laws enacted by the Barons of the south, for the government of the free people of Kansas laws the very reading of which would make any unprejudiced Democrat in Potter County recoil with horror at their unblushing tyranny, and unvoluntarily ask himself "Are these laws designed

" we have read extracts from them and do not think them so tyrannical," and then sink back into Hunker in difference contented with this Union-loving and conservative remark; for these extracts however pointed they may be. give but a faint idea of the volume called" The Laws of Kansas Territory." 4t is by beginning with the first and readingearefully through to the last of these laws; it is by taking them in toto and considering the cool, determined, and preserving tyranny, the debasing and insulting use these legislators made of their assumed power-debasing to them selves if they can be debased, and insulting alike to humanity and freedom -that one can form a correct impression, of this code.

I stated in my last, that Jones came here on Saturday and attempted to execute a writ on Col. Wood who refused to be taken, saying that he did not acknowledge the code above referred to. The next day, Sunday, he returned and tried to arrest some others who were concerned in the rescue of Branson, Col. Wood being it is supposed in Church. Jones a brought posse with him, but in a crowd of fifty or sixty men who had gathered to see the fun his posse were not called upon so he left, stating that he would bring the United States troops the next time and execute his writ " if he had to kill every d-d abolitionist in Lawrence."

On the representation of Jones that he had been resisted in Lawrence, Gov. Shannon sent a special messenger to Lexington, Missouri, to telegraph to Pierce for instructions. On Monday evening the messenger passed through this place on his way back to Lecompton with the President's reply, and on Tuesday afternoon a detachment of the United States cavalry from Fort Leavenworth marched into this city to enforce these infamous laws upon men who spurn them with contempt as freemen ought. These were headed by Jones, and commanded by Lieut Mc-Intosh, who by the way is a gentleman, and appreciated the farce in which he was an actor as well as his audience." No resistance was offered whatever, and Jones took all whom his writ called for in a few minutes,that is, all who could be found.

Imagine if you can, the United States avalry detachment drawn up in solid phalanx in front of a little shanty, Wood's law office) see the great Jones, conscious of having the military force of this great nation at his command day, too, without any fear !- and with writ in hand, search a space of about twelve feet square and return without a prisoner listen to the shricks grons and laughter of a great crowd, to meet the humiliated gaze of the commanding soildery, and the jokes and jibes of the oopulace, and you will have some idea of the dignity and grandeur of the first act in this scene. After witnessing this, I could easily see how Greytown was taken by such "fearful odds." However, Jones was successful in arresting six, though not a man in Lawrence knows what for, nor did anybody inquire,-not one of these men being of the party who rescued Democrat he is what Mr. Henry H. Branson,

The prisoners were then marched to a restaurant on Massachusetts, street, put under strong guard, and the sold iers camped out for the night. All was peaceable and quiet at dark, the evening was warm and pleasant, and the little groups which dotted the street at short intervals showed that considerable interest was taken in this movement, though the unanimous sentiment of the people was obedience to the United States troops,

But the most sorrowful event of Tuesday is yet to be related. The night was very dark, and therefore well adapted to the purposes of the assassin. While Jones was drawing a glass of water from a barrel in or near the encampment, two successive shots were fired at him, one of them passing through the leg of his pantaloons near the foot. He then went into a tent and was telling and swearing about it to a couple of soldiers, when a ball from a revolver in the hands of some person unknown, struck him in the backa bout six inches below the head and loged in the region of the spine. He was immediately carried to the Free State Hotel and attended by Dr. Stringfellow who was then here. He is still alive

not do for any man among you to say and was taken yesterday to Franklin, Branch of the Sinnamahoning creek, thence

a Pro-Slavery town four miles south along the West Branch of the said creek by east from here.

It was generally believed that night, that his assassin was a Free State, man, who blindly believed that the murder of this poor miserable tool of Slavery would further the Free State cause-and I am proud to say for the people of Lawrence and for the honor of our cause—a cause which unlike its antagonism does not depend upon assassination for success, that they were unanimous in their denunciation of the outrage. Accordingly a Free State Indignation meeting was held the next dred and sixty five acres chopped. morning, at which Senator Reeder and Gov. Robinson made speeches disclaiming in behalf of the people of Lawrence, any sympathy with this attempted assassination; and resolutions were passed embodying these sentiments. Gov. Robinson offered a reward the same day of Five Hundred Dollars for the detection and conviction of this man in a United States Court. When will the Slave-hunting drunken Shannon offer a reward "approved by President Pierce" for the murders of Coleman, Dow, Brown and Barber? Never!

To-day circumstances of the most gratifying character have come to light. It seems this Jones has made himself obnoxious to some pro-slavery squatters by removing them from some claims which he or his friends pretended to own; and with whom he had had some difficulty, that they have been dogging his footsteps for some time for a chance to shoot him, -that two strangers rode into Lawrence about dark on the day he was shot, their names unknown, who could not be found in the morning and who probably thought that such an opportunity to avoid suspicion of the deed and escape would never present itself again. Others-among them Gov. Robinson-believed that he was shot by one of his own party-for political capital against our cause; for what is human life, what is one murder to an

every year? The next morning after the attempted murder, more troops were sent for to Fort Leavenworth, but they have not arrived yet. They are sent for, to present any collision between, the free state men and the Missonrians who are reported to be coming in hundreds to avenge Jones. Whitfield and Stringfellow left here yesterday. The prisstrut boldly into it-in the middle of oners left here yesterday with an escort for Lecompton. The Kansas Committee are in session to-day but did not sit yesterday on account of the

oligarchy that scourges to death and

shoots down hundreds of human beings,

I have just returned from the Post Office and find that though a large newspaper mail has arrived not a single border for examination. I expected some letters from you. I hope the Chivalry will find no treason in them, proved, and a log house thereon.

Senten I for then I may never get them. The Postmaster thinks that the letters are stopped for that purpose, as they were stopped last winter, and strange to say, though he calls himself a National Aholitionist; that is, he is in favor of making Kansas a Free State. H. Y.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Vend. Ex. Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Potter Co., Pennsylvania, and to me directed, I shall expose to public sale or outcry at the Court House, in the Borough of Coudersport, on Monday, the 16th da of June, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M the following described real estate, to"

Real estate situate in Wharton Township Real estate situate in whatton rownship Potter County, Pa., bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the south west corner of Wt. No. 4758, thence east along the line of said Wt. 89 perches to a birch, thence north 200 perches to a birch, thence west 80 per-ches to a birch, thence south 200 perches to the place of beginning, containing one hun-dred acres, about 30 acres improved, with one block and frame house, one frame barn and some fruit trees thereon.

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Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Glaspey. -- ALSO---

Real estate bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Situate in Oswayo Township Potter Co., Pa., bounded on the north by the highway, on the east by S. P. Lyman, on the south and west by Wm. McDougall. Containing eight tenths of an acre, with one two story Tavern and one frame barn thereon. Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of P. P. Story.

Real estate, bounded and described as follows to-wit : Situate in Wharton township, Potter Co. Pa., beginning at a post in the north east corner of a lot contracted to James Ayres, thence north 157 rods to a post, thence east

the several courses thereof, north to the Wt. line, thense along said warrant line west 525 rods to the place of beginning, thence east 525 rods to the place of beginning. containing 629 acres, being part of warran

Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of H. W. May.

Real estate situate in Sharon township, Potter Co., 7a., bounded as follows, to wit. Beginning at the north west corner of Wt. No. 2176, thence by north line of said Wt. and cast 44 rods to the West branch of Oswayo creek, thence up the south branch of the and creek, thence up the south branch of the and race, being line of land conveyed by S. Sutherland to Thomas J. Burdick to the east line of said land, thence south 102.5 perches to a post, thence west 156 perches to a post in west line af said Wt., thence by said line north 202,5 to

Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Silas Sutlierland.

The following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in Ulyssestownship, Potter County Pa, bounded on the north by lauds of Nehemish Fox, Charles Freemrn & Richard Rogers, east by Samuel Mulford south by lands of H. H. Dent unseated lands & west by Freeman containing about ninety-six acres of land, of which there is about sixty acres improved on which there is one frame house, one frame barn, and other houses, on which there is an

Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Rulus A. Freeman, Jr.

Real estate Bounded and described as follows, to wit: Situate in the township of Hebron, Potter Co., Pa. bounded on the north by Davis and Foster Raynolds, East by lot No. 31 and Gagree Stillman, South by lot No. 31
West by lands of Henry Dingman, containing
about 27 acres and allowance, being the East
part of lot No. 105 of allotment of Fox estate
10 acres improved, with one frame House, one frame Barn and some fruit trees thereon. Scized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of A. R. Stillman.

Real estate situate in Genessee township, Potter Co., Pa., bounded on the north by the New York State line, east by lot No. 64, 8, by lot No. 64 and John Billings, west by lote No. 72 & 71, containing seventy-five acres, five acres improved, with one frame house, one frame barn and shop, and some fruit trees

Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Admiral Bump.

Real estate Bounded and described as follbws, to wit: Situate in Hector township, Pot-ter Co., Pa., bounded on the North by Samuel Redner, and lands of H. H. Dent, on the east by Oliver Douglass, south by James Douglass, and west by lot No 23, allotment of the Bingham estate, containing 59 acres, 25 acres improved, one frame house, one frame barn and some fruit trees thereon Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Lannan.

Real estate Situate in Eulalia township,
Potter Co., Pa, bounded on the north, east
and south by unseated lands of the Bingham estate and on the west by lands of Daniel Clark, containing about one hundred acres, twenty acres improved, with one frame house one log shanty, one board stable and some fruit trees thereon.

Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Eijah Parker.

The following described real estate to wit: Situate in Hebron Ownship, Potter Co., Pa., bounded on the Norte by lands of Manoah Mattison and lands Weston: & Co. cast lands of Henry, Ingraham south by lands of Clark Luce, and west by lands of Joseph Stone, containing 96 acres of land, of which there is about thirtyfive acres improved, with one log house, one log barn, one frame shed one frame shanty, Seized and taken in execution, and to be

sold as the property of J. F. Markham.

Real estate situate in Pike township, Potter Co., Pa., bounded on the north by lot No. 14, on the east by lots No. 14, 22 & 35, on the south by lot No. 22 and unseated lands of the Bingham Estate, on the west by unseated lands, and by lots No. 13 & 36, being lots No. 11 & 12 of sub-division of the lands of Bingham Estate, in said township, containing 155 acres, about 50 acres improved, with three letter is in the bag. The inference is, that the mail has been stopped on the Bounded on the north and east by lot No. 14. of the south by lot No. 12 and unscated lands, on the west by unscated huds and by lot No. 15. containing 104 acres, about 4 acres im-

sold as the property of Elijah Johnston.

Real estate in Jackson township Potter Co. Pa., Bounded on the north by lands of the Bingham Estate and Reubin Herrington, East by lands of Ruebin Herrington, south by lands of the Bingham Estate and west by lands of E. & W. L. Itoss, Containing ninety seven & A.10 aggres of which there is about 60°s. & 4-10 acres, of which there is about fifty acres improved, on it is two frame house one Dent of your village would call an frame Barn one log house, one shanty and fruit trees thereon.

Seixed and taken in excution, and to be sold as the property of Catherine Byant.

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By Virtue of the above writ to me directed I have levied on the following described real estate situate in Allesany Township Potter Co Pa., Bounded on the north by the road leading from Colesburg to Ulysses, east & south by lands of Nichason and west by Ellisburg & Pine Creek foad, Containing six acres one ro improved on which there is two houses and store, one log house one frame baru one shoe shop and hovel.—Anso—Another piece or pircel of land situate in the Town and Co. above described, Bounded by lands of Nichoson & Levi T. Moore, east by lot formerly owned by B. Quick, seuth by land of Eli Howe & George Bonton and west by George Benton, containing seventy-five acres of land on which there is about twenty acres improved one frame house and fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of D. N. Jenks.
P. A. STEBBINS, Sheriff.

Coudersport, May 8, 1856.

New Books.

ADIES and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine the new books and other goods just received and for sale at M. W. MANN

NEW BOOKS.

NCHANTED BEAUTY, by Dr. Elder.
Lives of Atrocious Judges, by Hildreth,
Progress of Religious ideas, by L M Child, Bryard Taylor's Travels,
The Song of Hiawatha—Longfellow,
Caspar, by Amy Lothrop,
Just received and for sale at the
JOURNAL BOOK STORE

BINNS JUSTICE, the latest edition, at JOURNAL BOOK STOR L