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table merchantock Waynesturg, firee County, and well kuown in this city months ago. On the 14th inst. he re course had a sad stury to tell his old
neighbors. But the Waynesburg neighbors, But the Waynesburg

- Messenger, the Buchanan argan of thal
place reported that the place, reported that the rumors of vio-
lence and outragein Kansas were fals and gave $\mathrm{Mr}_{4}$. R. as authority for the statemeit. We have received thi
Waynesthrg Eagle of Satuday, i which we find a letter from Mr. Pen nock, and we make room fer an ex
tract: It was written in reply to tho
Messenger :
I feft my home to visit Pennsylvania,
on the 114, day of August, at which time thingrapyeared to teve quict. The
first letter I receised fom home on my ari ival in l'enusylvania, dated 21 st
Augnut. and from vane of my daught-
ers, iufirmed me that her threo brulters had been compatled tul leave linme
tisseck a place ot sefety, from the bands



other teters from the fernates of my
family. and one from my son, in all of
which they adriee me not to atteng which they adrise me not to attenpt
to retura home unil the excitement
cult
 of the river in safety.
 ers I cuuld mentinn if time woul? p per-
mit. Under these circumbtace, my
oint in ill at rest ard I kuow that my mint is !! at rest, atd haw that my
family are unt at present, nor have they fir sometine, been in the enjaymen
on perfectly cuntened mitds.

Hest respectiully yours.
HENREL. MENNOCK.
The same paper comtains a lettor written in Kansas, oin tie 10 th Sept., by a daughter of Mr. Pennuck, to her
friends inGreeue county. She writes friends in Greeue county. She writes
like a brave woman, and what she says like a brave woman, and what she say
has the stamp of.trutio. She says: On the day the Pree Sate menwere
expelled fromi Leavenworth you fivend
Halcman Grolden, was dryenout place; if he did not go they were to hang
hin. . He left, and weat tw lhe Font Atier staying there three or fium days.
be carne to our lunse to stay until the grate exitement shuald "com hdown,"
 ahd they all
On the Satur
that tiree de On the Suturday fillowing, hews camo
that tiree dead banies had been Emand on Stranger Crete, and one wass econg
mized as Halemann Guden! This i, only repurt, but from the different
rections, in which we hear it, and all the same way, leads us to betieve it $i$
tonn tuue. They had no arms of any
descripuion. Whavers arm description, it for the purpese of shat them, it for the purpose of rebling, as
kutow they had money and wat ches
This is a puor victory. The Pw.Slase Th's is a poror viciory. The Pre-Slase
ry papers, will braze ahount the victo
ries won, and haif are just as I bave bild you orthese theree. Give them ten
to one and tlisy will fight, A delight ful sport for them to meet a lore man raveling peacefully alcng, to tortur
hiim as long as hife lasts, and when the him as torg as himets, and when they
bave mundered him-colly rob him of
his money, and leave his dead body the mercy of the hungry wolves. Suc
things. have been doys, and will b things. have been done, and will be
doue again. No vonder the Free
State party have at last taken up arms
 perhaps fonr, fightilg fur their riphts
and 1 huge and pray they may dhthel
work well.

* There is no
Wne at home but us woment, and we are
not afiaid of any one but curards
not brave men do nut stiop to acts of vil
liany. We havenumento do anything fory. we ; we have to haul water, ge
food, \&c. The crep thike a care of itself, On
of cur neighbors, Dr. Trower, had to of cur neightors, Dr. Trowser, had to yood urop; he has been , gone three
weeks, and now, there is n.t oue ea of coun in the fields, or one stack
wheat left. He is a poor mau. How wheat left. He is a poor man. How
many hundrecis have suffered the sam thing : To see hard labor thus de stroyed, is tuy much to endure. What
will becume of tem the will become of them thas winter ? Al
the Free State men near us had t
leave their humes, and fanilies , Tio leave their humes, and fanilies, Th
Provilavery party have stulen all their hurses; they will nut let any Free Stat folks haveprovisinasfrom Leavenwor
and if they did wo have no une, ur


## way to go lur in

Alrutig Fremont. (They rame strong
$\frac{10,}{\begin{array}{c}\text { Demicrats.) } \\ \text { Kinsas. } \\ \text { Good news ! }\end{array}}$ Kansas.
Good Good news ! One of nat weighbors just left here. Halcman is not dea,
He was left for dead, but recovere now able to tollk a lawrence. Ihope he
may get ciltirely well to revenge th Trom

TEE 0 | Trom the Pitlthrtht Comacreial Journal. |
| :--- |
| TEE occasion of the seventeinia | beina a priate mbithe to tiel post. Dear Colisin:-It's over now. The ears are hanled in, the cords are tak, the wag.mis have gone back

en dow to their shed 4 , the bomses to their nats, the ox to his owner, the ass tri his masrer's crib, and the dust is settled dow aganin the guters, and on the pave-
ment. It's all over; and now that it
is ail urar, and time has been to allow ali urer, and time has been to allow of thu Seventeenth, what do you think of it? Handsome, now, between you een Hunded, what do you think of i? Wasn't it pun'kins-sevetal acres
of 'em? Wasu't ita whule team, and ho ewss dug under the wagon? Was'nt it a gored many potatoes to the atch? Wasnt it some?
I tell you it mado ne feel lonesome. There's no use of making bones wit it,
it did mike ne feel lonesome. if ex. crienced a realizing sense of the words of the not when ho empluy peculiar quality of that solitude enjoyed aning the many with no kiadred concinasness endued, which you will
find at large in Chitde IIarold's works My mind, these latt fery days, has taken very muel tha Cliahe Harold turn. Hawe Mu on extra cupy o
Hérrey's Mediations, or Fox's Buol of Martyrs, or the Bloudy Buny, on anythiug else whici you could lend to suothe lacerated feelings? I wonder
if drowniug's an eavy death,-or hang ing, -or razors,-or aug bu'thons 1 noust du sumething certain,- some
thing sure and of a fatal tendency, or thing sure and of a fatal tendency, or
here will be no cuantiry npen conse quences.
1 had
Thad reckoned upon the Fifteen be. Fiftee: Humdred's a ble. Fiftee: Hundred's a grea
anount of population. lt's a strumg family that coumts eight nembers and the heads-ten altogether. Ten goes
uifo Fificen. Handred- ten into fif heen once haid five to carry ; into fifty five times-One Hundred and Fifty Fanilies. That's quite a village o
families- flarge fanilies. But when it comes to adding a cypher,- 'uoth ing,' you might call it, and nothing it
is "'over the leff," but at the right it's is "over the leff,", but at the right ut's
high in the figures of the multiplicatimn table,-when it comes to addiug a cypher, it counts ten to one-Fif-
teen Hundred Families to One Munteen Hundred Families to One Hun
dred and Fifty. I'll thank you for a less of water. Fifteen fundred Fan itios of the size of
A whole family in the procession of A whole family in the procession of child and maidon in the turn out Tenth!
Sir, the extromity of the times calls change our tactics. The style of stak reared for Juhn Rogeis woint do;
we must try another. We are in for our platform, I suppose, but I an affaid we made a blander it the ma
terial. Buck-eye's briute-it won't terial. Buck-eye's brithe-it won'
stand. The Fiften Thusand' against it: The Fifteen Thousan aiu't partial to horse chestuyt. In.th choice between harses they evidently ful, but it an't to be choked off. Mulo soup and grasshopper pieseom to b the tasto of fhetimes. We may mour over the deprasity of the national ap petite, but crape is no correctionhopper they'll swallow rasshopper and iwe can't help it. I have observe that this season has been unusually abundant in gresshoppers. It is very senerally remarked upon.
Did you observe how largely bone
and sinew was represented in the Pro-
cession 1 Mon from the work-shops,
ers,-all wore there, horses, boilers, shirts, lowns, printing-pesses, carts,
mules, and so on, for six miles therysh the programme of Fifteen Hundred Familie . John Rugors! Nuw the quostion nuturally suggests itself, aro we-you and tand the Post and such
ike-are we the Demoratic party? Mie we the paity of the people-tho ers, the type of men generaily, whom James Buchaian loves frum his soul, ot are wa not? There certainly was
strong indication of gristle in the a strong indication of gristle in the
ranks on the painful occasion consid ranks on the painful occasion consid.
ered. Confidentially we must admit it. As an organ you are permitted to ndulge in variations--that is alluwable ongans, but confudentiaily we may as well drop the extras, and face the masic in the plain. In view of sile stucking idea a leefle too high above the knea? Hain't wo been kidglos ing rather tiglit? Between us and
the Post' 1 think so. Why, for every manufacturer out there must at ieast have been a score of operatives. It's melancholly, but it's true. It wonldu' were cumpelled futo the mustor, as somb of our unwary ones have done.
Sume of those houest fellows might take it into their heads to reses:t the insult with their fists. Let me tel you thet skill and industry are the cap ital which constitute the wealth of
tha: proprietor-a wealh which nakes him master of the man under whose hetidship he operates. :Yoi cant keep a brother duwn who has a i's downright charge ofimbecility in hrain and body charge of clambecthery turghers are very apt to shake five fingers under a nose for-to utter the iusibuation. It may answer for nig
gers, perhans, but white men common ly experience a billious attack at such imucnalues which is very likely to prove contagiou3-beintry comanuica-
ble throngh the "lives." By the by, liarpiug upon that string, don't it seen triffe at odds against - Democrati pretension, that our party up here up erates so exclusively and so cordially
with the First Fanilies of Virgiua tie cotton lotds of Mississippi, and the Gentemen of Honur of Suath Carolina, while "from our sou!s w ia, that we a and brothers in war with Uppor Ten under the line, who sing to the wird ["Greasy mectratics, tiltay operat fan who loves tho laboring men, ou common candidate? Prithee, solv cthat.
Did yoŭ obse:ve how many youn afraid of the young mell. I regret hat we are unde Youg men haru Iived young menough to have heir taste propeily educated, and are just as apt coujoy a palato for grasshnppers a aything, else. Between the two Hulatto. Old eaters have their ston chs trained into more dutiful service They straill at a gate, probably; as tho maximl has it, and if they don't swal bow the saw-mill they do the planks. men look more to digestion. They They can't see the propriety uftron ney cant see the propricty of hro and tuling to condolsers becus old Tom Tinker down street dues Tom sticks to corn because corn was the staple, in tho days of the Rebellion, and he cultivated a habit for it then which wheat winn' satisfy. It tell you
'm afraid of the young men. Four yeats ago, I'don't know but that I laughed at them mysolf, but seven how. It make monkeys of young men. Betiveen me and you and the Pust, it is Weare a John Rugers peuple. Fo years produees a vads growth-tivo
most families; and whas we recolloce this state the rosult would make considerable procesion make a that you shonk your quill at in '53, will shake a set of fingers at thumb's length from theic noses, toward you this fall, to infinitely more telling ef-
fect. Don't make monkays of the young men.
I long to writo mora fully. Writing
affurds a termporing effoct to mournful feelings. It soothes wounds. It giavo off the craving after log buttois. Ona reels content, in viow of it, to live a little longor. But my sheet is filled I may take occasion again th indulge ing out of the Procession. Till then, believe me yours cordially,

Justis Demigo.

## rom the Indianapolis Journat of the 2

o saw a scene iutho Union Depo yesterday morning, that we think, prenciaed a more powarful Fromont sermon than all the eloquonce. of the Seated along tho wall, ori a bench, was a family of thirteen, the father, mother, and eleven children, weary, dirty, des-
titute and wretched beyond al! paraltitute and wretched beyond al! paral
lel in this prosperous city. At one elld was a well giown boy of siztoon, without a ahirt, his skin blue with the cold, expoged, except where scanty:
garmente of thin and coarso linen corgarmente of thin and coarso linen cor
ered. it. He had been sick, nud was wrapped in a coal se coverlet. Near him sat a young woman, a sister, with
her husband. She was bare-headed and hardly decently covarcd with raga y, sinco they wore made. A paion and puny baby lay in her arms. Thro ig craztures as white as their littl
 n appearance of health to tho fiesh.
They were ragged and shivering with catd, but they didn't epeak nor y; so utterly unlike the cherfila
eess and vivacity of bnys were their sileuce and quietude, that it made one's heart ache tor see them. One of them
nuce pussed liss hand caressingly over nuce passed his hand caressingly over
the face of he lititie baby which lay in or glin sup offection in his palo ace. The mother was bare-headed, Camily. Slie, like her daughter, nulsod a hitule, sickiy child thas lay noiseless, but siaring with its round eyes
at the crowd of pitying spectators. $A$ il the rest, sat in the middle, shiverif with a chill. He writhod from but neves spoke. The father, a man of apparently forty- five yoass, had
wrappol a sinall quilt about his shoulders, and either under the cheering than the oesi erijuyed, or because ho
then
telt it incumbent on him as the head of the iamily, was the ouly one that spoke while we were within hearing.
IIe had been driven from Kansas; he said, by the Ductanan mein, as so many
other. por settlers bavo boen, and ther poor setlers have boen, and
rabbed of every dollar he had in the world. His cattle had been stolen by
Buford's thioves, and ho expelled from Be Territory because he would not ahe arms against the "traitur Lane,"
as the Sentinel calls nim. He moved as the Sentinel calls him. He moved
from uear Lexiugton, Ky., and his nom uear Lexiugton, Ky., and his
nane was Ritchie. They had no
pronerty, no monoy, no provisions, no property, no monoy, no provisions, no
medicines, though several of hem.wero sick, almust no clothes. So forlurn and wretched a family we novor $s$ aw,
and they were made soby the infamnua scoundrels whom the Administration
inred as "Kausas militia" hired as "Kausas militia," to oxecuto
the Kansas laws. Tioy were one of the productions of Democratic poliey.
The spectators contributed liberally ohelp them on their rond to Lexing-
on. Mr. David Hays, of the city poice, exuried himself most efficiputly oi their behalf, and raised soma ten
or twelvo dollars. Nearly overy lninn or bey who approachod, loft somo cin-
tribution for them. We sern stardy tribution for them.
railroad onginoers and firomon emp.
tying their pocket books, ners boya gathering their coppers into a cuivenient heap, kiud-hearted citizens un-
roliing bills. Every body seomed touctise by tieir sileat, uncomplaining
distress. Now and then wo could l:ear men saying: "There is come
thing for an old liner to lok ons shing for an old liner to look at !
One litule gentlamaun of the Buchanan stripe paraded up and down tho dopot with an indignaut atrut, gombling upo bturdy Frumunter say, "Comio Kansas have done.'
scene-allogether.

