Independent Aeguntitan.

"FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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MONTROSE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1856.

FRAZIER & SMITH, PUBLISHES -- VOL 2. NO. 88.

Correspondence.

For the Republican.

Nicholson, Pa., August 16, 1856, Messra Editors:-A long time has elapsed since I have taken up my pen to address you. and this seeming neglect has been not so much from forgetfulness or lack of noteworthy incidents, as from pressure of business and want of health. A valetudinarian is unfit for any extra exertion, physical or mental.

It was my pleasure to spend the whole of last week at Williamstown, in the most beautiful of all the valleys of Berkshire County. Massachusetts. In this quiet vale, surrounded by the grandest mountain scenery, is Williams College. The sixty-second Commencement of this institution occurred last weck-Beginning with Sabbath morning, we had a sermon by Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Roxbury, Mass, (one of the Missionary deputation to Hopkins preached the Baccalaureate sermon, connection with Matt. xvi: 24. These Bachave always been remembered with the livemen who listened to the parting counsels of from Andover who read original letters writtheir beloved venerable instructor, but also ten by Samuel J. Mills and Gordon Hall, on the hosts of Alumni and distinguished men, and exhibited the original papers of this first who had gathered from various parts of this, and many other countries to attend the forthcoming Missionary Jubilee. The grand constitutes the true hero." This was treatthou ar, should it pass the Press, will ba

Inothe evening the Rov. Dr. Cox addressed the Mills Theological Society, in that felicitous manner peculiar to, and characteristic of himself. At the outset he made a happy allusion to the copious shower of fam which had just fallen upon the parched earth after weeks of drouth. Though somewhat discursive " the qualifications requisite to make a good minister of the gospel" was the grand topic of the address, which to a late hour was listened to without weariness.

On Monday evening the Germania Band of Boston gave a concert to a full house .-This Band performed at the public exercises of the succeeding days in a very acceptable

On Tuesday morning the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni was held in the College Chapel-Judge Buell of Albany in the chair. This association was formed thirty five years ago and is the oldest of the kind in this country. One of the regular exercises, is reading obituary notices of all Alumni who have deceased since the last annual meeting -members of the Society make correction of these notices if needed, and bestow such eulogium as they deem proper. The hour of ten arrived when the meeting broke up, and then such greetings of long separated friends! My father was there for the first time in forty five years—he met only one classmate— Hon. C. A. Dewey, Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Of the thirty four who graduated when he did, twenty are numbered with the dead, among whom is the late Hon. A. H. Read.

bration of the Missionary Jubilee.

Fifty years ago last week a little band of students who had consecrated themselves to the cause of Foreign Missions, retired to a secluded grove near the bank of the Hoosac for prayer. A sadden thunder shower compelled them to take refuge under a haystack Harvard. close by, and there for a long time after, they continued their meetings. Three years ago, the precise locality of this spot was identified by the Hon. Byram Green of the class of 1808. The Alumni have purchased and enclosed ten acres about this spot and the grove, to be forever set apart as a Mission Park, which they design to adorn with every tree and plant from Missionary fields, that will grow in that climate. The grounds have all spot is marked by a marble slab, and a veritable haystack, which each year will be renewed from the grass cut within the enclo-

This birth-place of Missions, this hallowed spot, in all coming time the friends of the Re deemer will love to visit: in the beautiful grove the Missionary wearied and worn out in the Master's service, may seek refreshment and repose to the haystack, the student emulous of undying fame, will retire to commune with nature, and with God, and by prayer gain the strength that shall make him a christian hero.

In this Park it was designed to hold the Ju-

congregation then united in singing to the tune of St. Martins the following verse: "Let all the heathen writers join, To form one perfect book : Great God, if once compared with thine,

How mean their writings look." vhich was sung at the haystack lifty years ago. After the reading of the xcvii Ps. by the Rev. Dr. Ferris, of New York, prayer was offered by the Rev. Timothy Woodbridge D. D. I have no language that can adequately express the impression this effort seemed to produce on the entire assembly .-I heard numbers speak of it as surpassing in fervor and eloquence any prayer to which they had ever listened. Dr. Woodbridge has been blind for fifty years.

cloud arise," was then sung, after which Prof. Albert Hopkins delivered the Jubilee Address. In speaking of the Mission Park he said, "While the woodlands have receded to India) from Matt. xxviii: 20, an earnest el. the mountain slope, the grove has escaped the oquent discourse. In the afternoon President feller's axe, and remains, standing like a sentinel at its post. The Alumni have decreed to the graduating class, from Heb n: 10 in that it shall stand, and if at the millenial dawn it shall fall with the forests of Lebacalaureates have justly been considered non, its memory shall never die. There among the ablest efforts of Dr. Hopkins, and were two haystacks, but it was of the North stack he should speak—the most celebrated fliest interest, by those to whom they have have and the world, and this he made the been especially addressed; and the discourse subject of his address, treating it under four upon this occasion was probably not a whit heads, viz. 1. The days of the haystack.inferior to any that had preceded it. Abound: 2. The Men of the haystack. 3. The relaing in rich, beautiful metaphors, it was einist tion of the times and men to the cause of nently practical, and produced a deep im- religion. 4. Our position in reference to pression not only on the forty three young these events." He called on a young man

Missionary association, written in cipher. In speaking of the Jubilee Prof. II. said this is an old eycle—the oldest—it is time theme of the discourse, was to show "what to look over the machinery once in lifty years-to wind up the clock." In closing ed under several heads, and followed by an he proposed a plan for a Seminary to be lo-cloquent peroration to the graduating class. cated in the Park, for the preparation of A sermon so replete with earnest, prolound Missionaries and recommended the subject the friends of the cause. This Address och read with great pleasure and satisfaction; cupied an hour and was listened to with profound attention.

The whold congregation then sang "Blow Rev. Chester Dewey D. D. led in prayer.

Then followed brief addresses by representative men. 1. Pres. Lopkins on behalf good he has ever done in Kansas. of the College. 2. Rev. Dr. Anderson Sen. Reformed church. 5. Rev. Dr. Tyng of N. ing condition.

Y, for the Episcopal church.

There were many others to speak but the time failed. After singing the hymn commencing "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," to the tune of Old Hundred, the benediction was pronounced, when the great assembly, having been in session six hours, quietly dispersed. Thus have I sketched an imperfect outline of the exercises of this great Jubilee. In due time the full proceedings of that memorable occasion will be published in pamphlet The Society adjourned to attend the cele- form, but there are some things to which the types will fail to do justice, and among them will be the addresses by these men.

Tuesday evening was occupied with the Prize Rhetorical Exercises, and an address of civilization. The flesh of the buffalo, elk, almost matchless eloquence before the Adel-

Wednesday was commencement. The graduating class acquitted themselves with the Indians occasionally catch a black bear, great credit, and their exercises closed with the Valedictory by Charles Halsey of Some white folks too are fond of this kind of

During the past few years, several new edifices have been erected on the College grounds, valuable additions have been made to the Libraries, Museum's and Cabinatsthe number of Professors has been increased ready been tastefully arranged; the haystack, and the institution is in a highly flourishing condition. Situated in a quiet lovely valley -apart from the haunts of vice and temptation-under the control of great and good men, is a desirable place to educate a young man, Williams College has few superiors. Dr. Tyng said at meeting of the Alumni on Wednesday morning, that he had looked over the country with the view of selecting the best College at which to educate his own sons, and he had chosen Williams. He'e vinced his sincerity by presenting his sons for admission to the coming Freshman Class.

I close abruptly for my letter is long e-

As ever Yours Truly

Letter from Kansas.

The following letter from a resident of Lawrence, Kansas, to a citizen of this County, will be read with interest:

LAWRENCE, Kansas, } July 29, 1856. J. Cogswell, Eso.: Dear Sir :- I write

you, thinking you will be interested in a line from this country, so famed for its troubles. last cabin on the western frontier is some seventy, miles back of Fort Riley, though The hymn commencing "Saw ye not the

All supplies for this place have to come from the States, at an enormous cost, but as it is important that it should be kept up, of course it will be done at whatever cost .here to use in exterminating any germs of freedom that may spring up in the surround-

Near here, formed by the confluence of Republican and Smoky Hill Forks, commences the Kaw, or Kansas River, a stream of considerable size, though navigable only in time of high water, owing to its sandy bottom, which causes a continual shifting of the channel. It runs east, but has a winding course of over two hundred miles before teaching the Missouri; it has numerous tributaries, and is the largest stream in the "State."

Along down this river are numerous towns or would be "cities." Of these Topeka and Lawrence are the largest and most thriving, both well located on the south side of the river, Topeka seventy-five, and Lawrence fifty miles from its mouth. Lecompte, the "Capital," ten miles above

Lawrence, on the same side of the river, is a small, mean place. It was the rendezvous of the U. S. Marshal, Donalson, and renegade posse, while preparing to sack Lawrence, and is acted for the vagabond character of its in-habitants, dilapidated buildings and numerwe the trumpet" to the time of Lenox-a re- ous groggeries. These last mentioned nuieess of fifteen minutes followed—then all sances, however, are said to be on the depined in singing Coronation after which crease, owing to the inability of the proprieters to replenish their bars, which Governor Shannon has drank dey on credit, -the only

It is a fact worthy of note that this mod-Seey., on behalf of the A. B. C. E. M. 3 em Sodom, Lecompte, is a true type of what Hon. G. N. Briggs L L. D. Prest. of the other Pro Slavery towns there are in the Baptist Board of Missions. 4. Rev. Dr. Territory, while the Free State coes, outnum-Wyckoff of Albany on behalf of the Dutch bering them ten to one, are all in a flourish-

Were it not for its political difficulties, this The congregation then sang part of an or would soon become a very populous country, iginal hymn to the tune, Missionary Hymn, as its central, geographical position, fertile after which brief addresses were delivered by soil and congenial climate, render it the most early graduates and returned Missionaries valuable portion of our national territory, and among whom were Ex-Gov. Washburn of would ere long attract an unparalleled tide of Mass., Rev. Dr. Riggs from Constantinople, emigrants to settle on its broad prairies .-Rev. Mr. Poor from India, Rev. Mr. Win- Back from the river bottoms the land is high slow from Madras, Prof. Morgan of Oberlin; and rolling, affording every facility for drain-Gordon Hall, son of the Missionary, Rev. age, so there is not a swamp or marsh in the Messrs. Clark and Bingham of S. I. Will Territory; hence it will doubtless remain iams of Mosul, and Rev. H. R. Hoisington free from many diseases prevalent in most western countries. It is well watered with streams and springs; and these streams are skirted with timber sufficient for fuel and building purposes. The soil if deep and rich, producing, with little labor, all the cereal crops raised in the States, as well as every variety of vegetables. Before the god is broken there is a luxuriant growth of grass, 50 that stock can be raised at a trifling expense, an admirable country too for wool-grow-

Near the frontier settlements wild game of every kind is abundant; indeed, it is astonishing to see the vast numbers of wild animals that keep just beyond the horders of deer and antelope are much used for food, and phie Union Society, by Prof. Huntingdon of turkey, duck, plover and prairie enicken are daily dishes; excellent fish too are taken in all the streams. Pretty well north and west whose flesh they esteem highly for food.diet. He's reported of one man, that while on a tour through that region he ate so much bear meat that on returning home he actually hugged his wife!

The rains here are periodical, coming in what is termed the "rainy season," and are accompanied with wild winds and terrific thunder. At these times it seems as though the whole space above us were one vast reservior, that the continual roar of thunder proceeded from some mighty engine employed by Omnipotent power in supplying water from the ocean, which when poured through is caught by the winds and forced diagonally to the earth with great violence. But these pelting storms are soon over, and all nature gay again, when no place could boast a clearer sky, or purer atmosphere. Indeed, the sun, moon and stars seem to shine brighter here than in the east; and those orbs never THE FREMONT BANNER. -"I see," says a ery hue and variety, and the minature forests suffering Territory.

mass of gold, making golden everything its rays illume.

But alas! troubles exist here that sicken even the stoutest hearts, and make them long to leave the territory, notwithstanding all its beauties and advantages. Dark portentous clouds hang over this fair land, and unless Heaven seasonably interpose; it will soon be defiled by that rapacious monster-Slavery, whose black clutches are already

I came here last spring, and have been over extended to force it to its loathsome embrace. Il the settled parts of the Territory. The True, things are rather quiet just now; frequent thefts and robberies, an occasional murder, or perhaps an assassination, is all we there are few settlements of much size after hear of in this immediate vicinity at present. leaving the Fort. This military post is on But another storm is being which God alone the east bank of Republican Fork, near its can arrest. It has been the policy of the mouth, eighty miles south of Nebraska, and slave oligarchy to raise and cherish intense one hundred and seventy five west from Mis- feuds here in Kansas, and these are likely to cease only with the unnihilation of one party or the other. Already strifes have again commenced along the border, which will soon spread-over the Territory, and unless something is done immediately there is little doubt Government keeps in readiness a large force that the nation will be involved in civil war. Gen. Pereifer Smith is now Commandent at Fort Leavenworth in place of Col. Sum-

ner. The change seems ominous of evil. and we regret exceedingly that it has taken place. Although Sumner could do little for us, still he seemed disposed to do as little from Smith is the carrying out, fully, all the wishes of the slavery propagandists. Unless its doom should be previously seal-

ed, the greatest hope for Kansas is in the election of the right kind of a man for the next President, and God grant the lovers of justice and humanity may forget their party, orejudices and unite their votes on some one andidate. Fremont is evidently the man for the present crisis, and eternal shame to Northern demagogues if he fails of election; for if defeated, it will be much owing to their hell-deserving schemes-for political promooking with the blood of Dow, Barbour and ready to employ even Federal soldiery to ons laws, forced upon us by a Bogus Legis. | tain."

lature !-all for office! Yet, foul as these things are, the people at the North are acting very tamely, or raththe present contest, the North would be less reprehensible for the course it has persued,

other and other demands, until it gets all there is; and squatters in other Territories will be forced from their claims, or murdered theron, and their families left to suffer, and perhaps die of starvation; and finally the States now free will be attacked, and the inhabitants thereof made to writhe under the

The situation we of the North are now in and the peculiar course the South has pursued to place us thus, reminds one of the story of a poor cat that was some what similarly reated by a boy whose "tender mercies' were certainly not very great; it runs thus: A certain cat-was noted for its timidity,

and extreme unwillingness to be handled. A' cruel boy wagered a small sum with a companion that he could tame this cat, so that it would not only sit quietly in his Min, but would be so submissive as to allow him to whittle it even, without its "showing light." For the first few days he gorged it with new milk and dainty morsels from the pantry, and after much coaxing could put his hands own folly. on it and "poor" it. Finally he succeeded in getting it to sit in his lap; then commenced his whittling process. With a sharp knife, he first cut a small piece from the end of its tail. Whew! what a squalling! but no fight-

ing; it only jumped and run. The next day. after much " poor pussy "-ing and well feeding, it was back in his lap, purring away as cosily as ever; when, off went another piece of its tail: as before, squalling and running was all that followed. Thus the whittling were laid, the eternal laws of the universe, went on, till tail, legs and ears were gone.-Then he commenced sawing away on its neck. when "poor puss" began to think it a serious matter, and yelled most piteously. But it was too late, it could not now run as formerly, neither could it resist after losing so many its of members; so it had to succumb.

The question arises, what part of this dismembering process are we now in? If the spirits of those who have been hung here in

close, having already written more than I in-Make any use of this you please, either pab-

Miscellaneous.

The Free Hearts of the South.

The battle now raging for and against Slavery Extension is regarded by none with a deeper interest, a more anxious regard, than by the opponents of Slavery in the South These know that the enslavement of Kansas forges now chains for their limbs, new padlocks for their lips. Let it be settled that the North will not firmly, carnestly, successfully resist the establishment of slavery in Kansas, and they may not hope for liberty to speak vaded with noble spirits who dare boldly pro- very representation of Kansas, which is larclaim that they hate mjustice and love impar-

The Rev. M. D. Conway, pastor of the Unitarian Society in Washington City, is a native of Virginia educated a Methodist and bearings. In a sermon recently preached to

The blood which has stained the Free soil of Kunsas, and stained the floor of the Senate from her ablest advocate, is the vicarious ransom of the North for her past sins of servility and compromise. That blood has lotted out traditionary bonds and amenities between Slavery and Freedom. The friends moralist see that it is the fountain of public of Liberty now stand free-free to be guided by their own law; bound by no compact but against us as possible, while all we expect their compact with God; under no covenant with any save their wronged and suffering brothers. Now, for once, Freedom steps forth untrammeled by any rose-water talk of sec- that, as the form of man cannot be found on tional courtesies, sacred compacts and the like; she has room now for a free use of all her strongth; we fear not the encounter with for their element, so the highest spiritual

We only need now that this new strength North, the workmen sent away that more money may go to Lawrence; in the fact that Southern desperadoes in coming here and that though the branches should be pruned, it is unfolded all we are born to be or do?

barbarously murdering a host of the settlers, the tap-root of Border-Ruffianism lies deep One thing is now for ever settled, that the just because they dared be free; and now is in the human subsoil of Washington. Let subject is to be definitely dealt with. It is shoot the rest of us down like dogs, unless a blow, but "men, high-minded men, who

which now renders it necessary to yield or Let Mount Washington and Quincy Granite fight. But if the slave power gets what it and Plymouth Rock be brought here in hunow demands, it will ere long be making man shape, to speak the word of death to that demon, which, having enslaved three and a half millions of negroes, would now conquer thirty millions of men with Saxon blood in

And let it be, once for all, seen and recog nized by you who love Freedom, that the cause you have adopted is the most sacred of all causes. It is the Christianity of to-day Remember that the system which you have been adjured by all the ties, fraternities memories, courtesies, which ever did or did not exist, to tolerate and submit to, is one whose roots are in the lowest basement of ance and degradation to white and black, cansing the statistics of Virginia to show sixty thousand white adults to-day who cannot read or write; whose blossoms have been slave auctions, slave burnings, Nebraska bills, Mis-

souri Ruffianism, Congressional Ruffianism. fugitive-slave hunts. These are its blossoms: what the fruit shall be, God alone knows! It is this system which you men of the Free States have continually invited, to triumph and riot, and thought it would treat you more present an almost subjugated people, is your

"Dear foxes," you have said with feeling we wish our geese to wander in your nic thickets, that they may grow fat. Do not, we pray you, annoy them. We send them out with entire confidence that you will not molest, but will even protect them." "Letthem come," say the foxes; "they shall be carclessly on a week after, you find every bramble covered with white feathers, and slowly on your amazed perception dawns the truth that, since the foundations of the carth ethical and physical, have arranged that foxes shall slay and cat geese. Slavery is no abstruction; it is a great black fact, to tell the fearful tendencies of which no tongue has yet been formed from the dust. You can expect nothing of it, and remember, it is not the foxes who are blameworthy, but those who committed their geese to their tender mer-And let one other thing be remembered-

it is a sad thing to say-nobody can be trusted on this subject. If it were only a man that God made, he might be voted for in the Konsas could speak from the spirit land, they with that he would do right. But for every would tell us the trouble was close round the man in this country, Slavery has a bribe at every pore, and a lash over all who will not But I have wearied your patience and will obey its behests. It is even in our church, and whipped that thin skinned Convention of time servers at Chicago into servility, dragg-

white and black, by temperament, by their whole lives, by all the associations and pursuits of their lives, so that even selfishness

necessitates the right side." Oh, thou slave king! thy days are nearly numbered. Weighed art thou in the balances and found wanting. Thanks to the dear God, every free soul in this land has heard on the west wind the burden of the olden prophecy: Arise, for this matter belongeth unto thee be of good courage and do it." Let the full fact burst upon us, that 350,000 men, the entire number of slaveholders, are keeping thirty millions in deadly commotion and feud fast leading to civil war; that one more inch as they think and feel for a generation. But of United States territory given to Slavery let Freedom now triumph in the election of implies that every man, woman and child Fremont, and the South will be found per- in the North is a slave; that the Pro-Slager than all New-England, would, should

be admitted, checkmate all the Anti-Slavery power in Congress for five centuries, and make the Union absolutely intolerable Let each man feel that his personal manhood thoroughly acquainted with Slavery in all its is involved, and that crawling in the dust is not living. Whatever be our occupation, let his congregation, and which will probably us strike the task and join to save the State. Let the artist see that he cannot be so good an artist nor find so much patronage as if this was settled. Let the farmer see that labor is degraded and agriculture clogged. Let the man of letters see that special the faculty is maimed by these inlaid spirits of duty whose clamor drowns all other spirits. Let the and private corruption; that in it the older prophecy is fulfilled: 'Because iniquity doth abound, the love of many shall wax cold."-Thus each man, approaching the fact from his own office, by his own door, shall find the same geologic plan with the vast extinct monsters which needed primeval marshes

nanhood cannot coexist with this dragon, noisoning the air. Thus has the Infinite of Freedom should be rightly directed to save Father of African and Caucasian, made it one us from civil war. We can see that the cause with them. If the North should construggle is coming, though as yet it but "sees sent to Slavery extension, it would now formen as trees;" we see it in the houses half feit not only all nobility, which many could finished which may now be pointed out in the vield because they have none, but all their interests which they cannot yield. Every spirit which can be roused against it is now those who give most for this end, give most roused. Nature is now in labor with mill tion. Nine-tenths of the outrages perpetuation the North, are those who never voted for lions of human hearts which shall be sent on ed here have come of this accursed wire pul- a Republican in their lives; in the fact that learth to cry to this gulf, Anathema Marana. ling for office. While our soil was still the States are fast forming in a line in opposition to every claim of Slavery which is not that of six weeks ago. I trust we have all Brown, the Administration backs a band of Constitution. This is right. Let them know ditions. What is the praise or blame when

them send men here-not inveterate animals! up now, and cannot be put down by any who will bend from the honest truth to dodge power, nor postponed. Henceforth no freeman is ever going to be quiet. It is idle to we will swear obedience to a code of infam- know their rights and knowing dare main- think of it. Go to Mary where she sits beneath the Cross whereon her only Son hangs. Brothers, this Union, freighted with so with five glastly wounds, and bid her calm many hopes and joys, is worth another effort her grief. Never, till she sees him arise to save it. In this awful crisis, it is the sum from the tomb, shall she be calmed. So we, of the Law and the Prophets, of the Old and sitting under the very shadow of the Cross er not acting at all. Were the settlers in New Testaments, the sum and substance of the Freedom hangs crucified, with those Kansas to be the only sufferers in yielding them all, that every man should enter with five bleeding wounds which the last ten years all the force that is in him into this work. have given, in each of which is a tongue of Voting rises to the solemnity and dignity of fire how shall we be quieted? It cannot prayer. Rear your defences, O Freemen! be! Not until the resurrection morn of Freedom rises on our land shall we cease to weep and pray and work and watch by the sepulcher. Already, oh my brothers! I hear the flutter of the angel's wings as he comes to roll away the stone and break the seal of the Slave Power.

Let us all be ready, startling, awaiting the victory of God. The mountain is indeed high and strong; our strength is small; our inight weakness. But if each one surrenders himself this day and henceforth to be the passive instrument of the best instinct strivng in him, his acts will cease to be the work of a mere man and rise to the grandeur and influence of direct acts of God. Each one can be now a workman for God. his visible man's nature; whose trunk has been ignor, finger entering and molding the affairs of men. I beseech vou. O Christians, vield vourselves thus. Lend a hand to the great cause of God and man; and know that success is certain. The tongue of God hath spoken it. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. Who art thou, O great mountain, before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain."

A WELSH SERMON. -The Rev. John Jones formerly vicar of Llansoy, was an eccentric but earnest preacher. After ministering mababes. Then the power whereby you are at the years amongst his parishioners, he was pressed with the idea that they had made little way in spiritual life; so one morning he opened his discourse to them in the following fashion: "My friends, I have been so many years your minister, with the awful reflection at this moment that were I to ask my heart the question, have I been the means of converting a single soul, I could not answer it to my own satisfaction. See, then, welcome to our rich thickets." Then going day of account I if I have a real services and the great ord. ty by you-you, if you have not prefited by my advice. For myself, unless you show more signs of spiritual life I shall disown you on that great day. When the books are opened, and the Archangel calls out in the face of the countless multitude, 'John Jones.' I shall not answer, for there are many John Joneses. He will then call out & the Rev. John Jones,' but still I shall not answer, for there are many more Reverend John Jones es than me. He will then the third time cry out 'John Jones, vicar of Llansoy,' and then my friends I cannot help answering, and I will reply, 'here and!' And then the question will be put to me, 'John Jones, where are the sheep that I gave you to toud?' and then I fear I must reply, Sheep I have none, Lord, for all proved to be goats.

A movement is contemplated among a portion of the Southern friends of Mr. Fillmore, urging his withdrawal as a candidate. The recent result in Kentucky has had a disheartening effect, and other indications are ing Unitarismism baptized in freedom into equally ominous and unpropitious. The ten-their maudlin fears. I see the presence of dency at the South is evidently to a concenally covered with fragrant wild flowers of ev. lie or private, only so it is for the good of this its great infernal power in this house to day tration upon Mr. Buchanan, just as it was -there lurking among you whispering manifested towards Mr. Aiken when he was have been transferred, like So MARY CAPTLE. Best regards to yourself and family, and Don't stand such preaching as this; if you finally taken up for the Speakership. A stam to that new country, are more to be pitted shower of rain frustrated this design and we were obliged to repair to the large Congregational Church which was our haystack pro fem.

The Hon David Dudley Field L L D.

Address—a well timed thing. The choir and have to be gathered into another garner than descent and the same near that the beginning as this; if you do not stop that the same near the proposed and the with their merry songs; and to witness a suntent of the Congregation of the Northern emigrants who have recently and the pede is inevitable, though the mane of the Northern emigrants who have recently and the preaching against Slavery it will be trip from an elevated position it is a glorious sight. The eye extends over many, many arrangements, delivered the Introductory wheat is to be gathered into another garner than design and we with their merry songs; and to witness a suntent from the Buchanan men are forming. Wheatland is the name of the Morthern emigrants who have recently and the wellare of the Northern emigrants who have recently and the winters as an stop their merry songs; and to witness a suntent from song to be pitted with their merry songs; and to witness a suntent form you, and your friends will turn away from you, and you will be called an abolitionis. It is up here whispering to me—"If you do not stop their own ends the Euchanan refer the Wellare of the Northern emigrants who have recently must follow at the North. Disguise of the Northern ment for minus stop their own ends the suntent purpose. When the Buchanan refer and to with their merry songs; and to

Kenses Hows-CHICAGO, August 19, 1856.

The following news from Kansas was re-The Free Soilers have discovered that the organized plan of the Pro-Slavery party is to concentrate men, srms and ammi at different points of the Tearitory for the purpose of making a sudden and general at-

tack immediately after the adjournment of Congress, to expel all the Free State as Elers.

Twelve fortified blockhouses have been rected at different Pro-Slavery points which are well supplied with cannon, rifles, and ammunition, garrisoned principally by Missou-

On the night of the 12th instant, a company of Free State men attacked the fort at Franklin for the purpose of securing arms, when a fight ensued between them and tho forces stationed there, which lasted four hours. One Free State man was killed, and one seriously wounded. Three Missourians were wounded. The Free State men captured a blockhouse took one cannon and fifty stand of arms; the latter included many of the rifles seized at Lawrence in May by the Pro-Slavery men,
The Missourians retreated to Camp

Worthington, south west of Lawrence, and t is feared there will be further disturbance between the parties, although quietness now

An extra of The Leavenworth Journal, on the 4th, has the following call to arms:
"The border towns are greatly excited and a mustering of Missourians is demanded by the Pro-Slavery leaders in the Territory."

SECOND DISPATCH. Additional intelligence from Kansas this afternoon states that before the attack on the fort at Franklin, the Free-State men applied for the dispersion of the Pro-Slavery force that had gathered there under the proc-lamation of Gov. Shannon, which was refused. A large meeting was held at Kansas City on the 15th, at which it was resolved to send two thousand men immediately into the Territory.

A meeting was held at Desington on the 16th, and a resolution was passed that they would send their quota of men by the first boat to help settle the difficulties.

Disunion-Who will Dissolve the Union? An attempt is unblushingly made by Buchanan leaders, to deceive the people with the assertion that the election of Fremont

ery, taken up by doughfaces to frighten fools. If Fremont is elected, who will dissolve the Union? Not Fremont's friends surely. as they desire him to preside over the government in its purity and integrity.

Is it the Southern slaveholders, who num-

ber less than four hundred thousand men?.
Gentlemen they call themselves. Why New York and Pennsylvania can poll as many votes as all the slave States together. Will the Northern Buchanan dough faces dissolve the Union? That must be their

meaning, as they make the threat. Fremont will be elected by an overwhelming. vote of Northern freemen; how then can this minority destroy the Union? We are told that a member of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, says that if Fremont is elected, the Union cannot continue twelve hours. A gentleman who heard the remark, repeated it to us. Is that a judg-

ment of our Supreme Court? Or is it merely an electioneering cry? What right has he to say so? How dare he preach dismion, to extend slavery over free territory? We knew that our Supreme Court was in favor of slavery. Their acts show that. But we were not prepared to hear dismion sentiments boldly and openly avowed by its members. This Union cannot be destroyed

by Buchanan's friends. It cannot be destroyed by slaveholding aristocrats. In the hearts of the friends of Fremont and Freedom, our glorious Union is sacred. and we mean to preserve it for our children and our children's children, for long genera tions to come.

Friends of Freedom, arise and crush this spirit of disunion. Rally for Fremont, and show James Buchanan's friends and Millard Fillmore's friends, how Republicans can rebuke such treason.

uke such treason.
Since writing the above, we find in an exhange, the same disunion sentiment uttered by Schator Toombs of Georgia, in a letter o a Virginian. He says :- The election of Fremont would be the end of the Union and ought to be."

Southern Senators, and Northern Supreme Judges agree, but they do not represent the pinions of a people determined to be free. We very much desire to see the issue ried out, and Fremont elected. Then, let traitors cry disunion. Fremont will be elected, and the Union preserved. Mark that .- Wilkesbarre Rec-

Hon Peroy Walker, of Alabama, one the Southern Americans who dragooned the National Convention in this city last February, into the nomination of Mr. Fillmore, and afterwards promised the entire vote of the South for him, has played his part and come out in support of Buchanan and Slavery Extension. We have yet to find the first pr ofessed member of the American party from a slave-breeding State, who is not ready to desert his American principles for the advancement of the price of negroes and the opening of new markets for their sale. Philadelphia Sun.

The Kansas bill said that its "true ntention and meaning was, to permit the people of the Territory to regulate their do mestic institutions their own way. people did try, at Topeka, to regulate them n their own way, in opposition to a bill which permitted Missourians to regulate them; and the men who thus tried to do what the organic Act declared it was their duty to do, were arrested for treason, and denied bail.

"The MISERABLE BLEAR-EVED RABBLE who