THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

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NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BANCROFT ON LECOMPTON.—George Bancroft, the Historian, who was to preside at the New York Anti-Lecompton meeting, has sent to the papers a letter in which he intimates that the Academy was rather unfairly closed against the gathering. He writes his opinion of Lecompton at length, in the course of which he says:

The cardinal point on which the great question turns, is this: Is the Lecompton Constitution the choice and will of the people of Kansas? I say it is not, and I shall prove it. The first witness is the Convention itself; they were urged to refer the matter to the people; the President in his high office pledged himself over and over, and over again to the approbation of that course, and by the authority and with the knowledge of the President, the Governor, and officers of the President's appointment, quieted the discontents of the people of Kansas by advocating the necessity of such submission before the Constitution could claim any validity. And yet the Convention refused to submit its doings to the people; thus confessing its consciousness that its work would be rejected.

The second witness is the newspaper press of Kansas; that press is against the Constitution by a majority of seven or eight to one.

Next, Kansas, by act of Congress, has a right to a delegate in Congress, charged with the duty to speak for its people. They have now a delegate who is undoubtedly the choice of the people, and is the first Kansas delegate ever chosen by the people. He is my third witness.

Next; ask the line of Governors appointed by Presidents themselves; Geary, Walker, formerly Senator from Mississippi, and recently proposed for a place in the present President's Cabinet, and highly commended by the President himself; Stanton, so lately member of Congress from Tennessee, all agree. And I would not fear to ask Denver, the present incumbent; he will certify that even a fraction of the party against the Lecompton Constitution is more numerous than the whole of its friends.

Fifth. The people of Kansas now happily, thanks to Walker and Stanton, have a Legislature indisputably representing that people; and so soon as they assemble, they will pronounce against the Lecompton Constitution.

Sixth. Those State officers who received the largest number of votes at the election on the 4th of January last, have likewise sent their protest to Congress.

Seventh. The voice of the people of Kansas itself should be heard. On the 4th of January they repaired to the polls under no ordinary circumstances of solemnity. The President has sanctioned the proceedings by his special protection; the Legislature and Denver took care that the vote should be an honest one, and by that vote it appears that an overwhelming majority of the people of Kansas reject the Constitution of Lecompton.

So then we have seven sets of witnesses against Lecompton; the circumstantial evidence of the Lecompton Convention; the Kansas Press; the Kansas Delegate in Congress; the series of Kansas Governors; four in succession; the Kansas Legislature; the Kansas People. All, all declare that the People of Kansas reject the Lecompton Constitution.

PRO-SLAVERY DIPLOMACY.—While the Administration at Washington is furnishing us with an exhibition of pro-slavery policy at home, Mr. R. K. Meade, of Virginia, our Minister to Brazil, makes for us a demonstration of pro-slavery diplomacy abroad. Upon being presented to the Emperor of Brazil, on the 6th of December last, Mr. Meade made the following address:

Sire:—I have the honor to present my credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America. In accrediting a minister to this Empire, government sending a courtesy of the South towards the Imperial Government, but is giving expression to American Continent, but is giving a pledge of sincere desire to unite with the Imperial Government in a policy that shall forever bind the Countries in bonds of amity and friendship, give additional life and energy to their already growing and prosperous commerce, and finally result in the permanent wealth, prosperity and power of two great nations, in whose destinies are wrapped up those of the two great continents in which they respectively exist.

My government is duly impressed with the points of resemblance and identity of interest which should make the ties between the two countries indissoluble, and direct the policy and aspirations of each. An equal extent of territory of gigantic dimensions, gives to each nation an assurance of future power that lifts it above the reach of uneasy apprehensions, and imparts to its position a dignity that belongs only to conscious strength.

Their approximation in many respects, in their political constitutional organization is well calculated to encourage political and social sympathies promotive of mutual benefits and future commercial progress, *while an institution common to both countries, fixed and deeply rooted in their soil, (with many hostile prejudices to encounter from without,) does now establish an affinity between them, and will insure, for mutual defence, a unity of action and feeling that will prove invincible in the future.*

The President of the United States, Sire, will at all times be happy to be assured of the health and happiness of your Majesty and the imperial family of Brazil.

The Emperor, in an appropriate reply, reciprocated the assurances of friendships but did not answer a word to Mr. Meade's hints on the subject of Slavery. Neither did the journals of Rio Janeiro, in commenting on Mr. Meade's reception, allude to his pro-slavery point, and at the latest d