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SIGN YOU ANOTHER OUTRAGE IN BANSAS. 🕾 🤃 😹 İnstittiğen (Kidnapped) 🔗 a1 .... THE TRUTH OR THE MOOREA AFFAIR.

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deten e and perhaps militdered. McCrea's ufficience was that of putting the election in the Xin District in contest and securing certificates to two Free State men .--He might, however; have escaped till after the attack upon Mr. Phillips, had he not presented himself at a mixed meeting where one of the teaders of these, brigands was present; and sought a chance to attack him, as McCrea was, well known to be tvell-armed and disposed to self-defenses. He was selfupor by Clark and four other ruffians, receiving a glancing blow from Clark and a shot through the arm by another before killing Clark. The others fled, and a general fight was about tomensue when McCreakadvised a friend to go and get out a warrant for hmself gand thumber (McCreats friends) might fight under the shadow of the law .---But the Missouri bandits having lost their leader backed out and became conservators: of the penice; and McGrea, was given up to now remains of his awa' free will. Had he been at large the kidnappers of Phillips might have had a hot time of it.

I have only to say in addition that the people of the Free States know but little of our condition here, and as little of the proper mode of securing the freedom of Kanzas, which is to fight. A balle or two must be fought, a regular pitched general battle,-Unless that is done, more death and misery will be the necessary consequence. If you want to help us who have exposed our lives here for the cruse of freedom

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WEIABORONGE FASTE Thuday Morning, June 7, 1856.

REDUCTION INFATERMET!! The Publishers of the AGITATOR respectfully inform the Citizens of Them County that they will furnish the paper hereafter, to these who pay ONE THAR in AD-KANCE, ASONE DOLLAR.

**PLANK TEACHER'S REPORTS** hord spection paint just printed, and are at at office. Two Boons on a cheet of recently the hord by mails or other wise, and the order of the order De Couri convented on Manday: 3 There Wa good attendated vi lists time vote services the The Special Coal advertised to sit on the Sa Myrian of the Special Coal advertised to sit on the Sa Myrian of the Special mobili, this light Statement (so the present. sites and state is to site?

"D'We learn' from Hie BACLE of Jest week that woman tifed of starradion not far frim this bord a woman they be stars that has an item was sore within the last ten days. It the puttor of the yard lust and pertinent comments hereoth and fruit enough others will do so to put his suggestions in operation. A yrar succession of showers passed over this ye

gion on Friday and Saturday last, proving immediae by beneficial to the apring crops. Oals and Spling Wheat were actually suffering from the drouth which was unusually several for so rady in the rea-son. Winter whoat looks well, corn does not, A severe frost occurred on Tuesday nether

IF E. E. Suire, Esan delivered a very interesting logure on Agriculture stythe Court House on Juca-day evening. There was a good attendance and we hear it well spoken of.

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arge sent at Court, can send in their subscriptions by their triends and neighbors. Now is the time to subseribe

The Beantles of Mie 'Institution.

The strength of the institution of Slavery is unequalled by that of any civil or political system on the globe. Every guard that human ingenuity can devise has been thrown around it, overy element of self-sustenance has been afforded it. No effort has been omitted that could help to render its fixedness as a leature of our social system, a bold and strik-ing fact. Its defences aroundless, and were they thrown around a good thing, instead of a flugrant wrong, they would be impregnable. Represent it as wrong, an outrage upon the rights and privileges of Man, and straitway its hired priesthood full back the officers at Fort Leavenworth, where he jupon Motes and the prophets-not very consistently, however. Censure it as a disgrace to the nation and a libel upon our free institutions, and a host rises up to declare it a privilege guarantled the sovereign States of this confederacy by constitutional provisions. Attack it in any way you please, and it does not lack apologists and defenders, ay, and among those who profess to consider our Declaration of Rights a finality. How such inconsistency can be overlooked by honest men we never could see ; yet it is overlooked, and by men otherwise candid and observing. Verily, this is a strange world and a

great many strange people go to make it up. A highly esteemed friend, not a resident of this

COUNT TIOGA is all cat tide of impration setting into Kanas from the free States. Why? . Hence the Slave Power is determined to prostitute pory inch of free soll where slave labor can be providely employed.

nurve so d'apedoin by the pontingrame of 1990, Auto Blavery propagandisks conceived the plan to remova that restriction, and so open up a inghway through the great West for the advance, of Slavery, Thus, the Kansas Nebraska bill originated and became a law through the influence of Democratic votes. What desitais porte ! By the souther bl 1820

it territory was already secured to fre need then, was there of re-securing it to freedom by by democratic volts, which types there that a volte. ly to annul that compare and to prepare the way for

Slavery to fasten upon territory, where it contations Slavery, to fasten upon, tertiforz, where it could wave ind no legal or constitutional existence otherwise ? Wa could be an obtained a sistence otherwise ? Wa could be an obtained in the second penetrate life dentise from which this argument is properly ap-We have heard it often. It is certainly a strange why to secure freedom, for any people by, voting away their definess against tyrainly and oppression. ? Again, we nothing know not believe that the Dem-deratic party is as much oppased to Slavety, her se is strange of their defines and the not parties must be graged by their defect, not by their profession. So far as purfles to could the with the Dem-deration of the could be a strange of the first of the section. the Whig nor Domserutie parties, as parties, yen ever mimical to the Slave Power." On the contrary, the twin Baltimore Platforms stand in evidence that the two great parties were not enemies to Blavery, Brih endersed the Compronue measures of 1830 nne of which-the Furitive Bill-is the most Sutra. geour insell ever offered to's free people. . As well might James the Second have claimed that he was oppused to tyranny and injustice and in Tovor of readom of speech had liberty of consciences the while he way wielding a prerogative as monstrous as it. was illegal, and under it annulling the Common, Law, trampling upon statutes by removing

Protestants from offices of trust and profit and mb. stituting Catholics of doubtful character, and by striving to repeal the flabcas Corpus Act, not so suc cessfully as the Hunkers and Silver. Grays did in [820, as that either of the great parties should pre-tend to be opposed to Slavery per see. Opposed to Slavery [ Why did they insult freemen with such measures as the Fugitive Bill and the repeat of the hissouri Line! . Opposed to Slavery per se-yet working with all their might to strengthen, and creet it into an oligarchy that threatens to subjugate not only the African race, but the Angio Saxon as well ! No, the Democratic party is not opposed to Slavery, neither is or was any other national party, That the rank and file of that party have no love for the institution of Slavery, may, that they heartily abhor its aggressive spirit, we are ready to admit; but the rank and file did not pass the compromise measures of 350, nor did they repeat the Missouri rdstriction ; therefore they are not included in the term -"democratic voles; therefore they cannot b

the Democratic party alluded to by our friend. The North may be, we think it is, really opposed to Slavery of every, kind, that of party excepted In that form there is subservience enough, God knows; and may it soon be weaned from the absurd notion that a party can be at once for freedom and nations lity. And the internet company with our friend yet.

and we will pursue the subject next week. the second s

SHALL WELLSBORD': HAVE A BANK?-We presume that every candid business man in this region will acknowledge that some better facilities for exchange and accommodation in money matters than we now possess, are absolutely necessary to the prosperity of the community at large. If we are rightly in formed, there is no bank at a nearer point than 40 miles from this place. In the heart of a fine farming and lumbering country like this, there is business enough to make a bank a profitable, as well as an indispensable institution. Even the candid business man who is generally hostile to banks and banking, must, we think, acknowledge that our region would be incalculably benefitted by the estabhment of a good bank at the county seat. Capi

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War, Horadahas buyan tabihi in right is sons and wish it may have 50,000 subscribers. With the July No, it commences the publication of a tale by Madam SAND, author of "Consurto," entitled-"Spiridion,", This tale will be published cutife in the Ung, and in no other paper, as it has secured the copyright, ... Subscriptions should commence with the July number in order to secure the whole story Single copy one year \$1. 6 copies \$5. Address B. C. Hewitt, publisher, 15 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

""Basswood Paper: "" The following article, fram the Albany Evening Journal of the 21st, will be read with interest by paper-makers, publishers of

newspapers, and by all who take an interest in the improvements and discoveries of the day. The Journal does not over rate this improvement, when it recognizes it as one of he most important discoveries of the age. Basswoon PAPER .- To day's edition of The Journal is printed on paper made entirely from Basswood! We are indebted to George W. Beardstee of this city (the discoverer, for the regulate quantity of material for this purpose. It is so nearly equal to the best paper used for news purposes; that any word apology for whatever slight defects the Craft muy discover in it seems superfluous and unnecessary. In justice, however, to Mr. Beardslee, it is proper to say that in producing the pulp he has been "obliged to use our city water, which for several weeks nast. owing to the Spring thaws and rains, has not been as pure as water should be for such nurpose. This is the cause of the perceptible yellow tinge. That it is pot altributable to the stock, used, is abundantly demonstrated

by the perfect whitness of small parcels of paper made by the filtered water. Printers may also observe a slightly unu sual harshness in the paper. By later experiments Mr. Beardslee has entirely obviated this objection: He has produced specimens of almost every degree of flexibility-from the blotting paper to paper of the harshest linen texture. The paper we use to-day was mide upon the Fourdenier machine of the Measrs. Orr, of Troy, whose establishment is as perfect as any in the country, and to whom Mr. Beardslee is under great obligations for the facilities which they have so cheerfully afforded him during his preliminary experiments. has been equally si in his experiments with white wood spruce and buck eye. From each he' produced a clean, flexible and beautiful paper. 'He has also worked up pulp from pine, cedar and hemlock, and it possesses all the good qualities of that secured from other woods. He has also produced from these several woods various shades of unbleached wrapping paper of the very strongest texture. Indeed we can imagine no end altained with cotton and linen. rags in the manufacture of paper which cannot be reached by wood, whether it be in the not be reached by wood, whether it be in the caped from losing three of their company by production of wrapping paper, news and book drowning viz; Mr. J. C. Baker, his wife, and printing paper or bank note paper. The results which Mr. Beardslee has already reached justily the most sanguine expectations. Mr. Beardslee has closed his experimental He has reached results which justify him in deep, one of their, wheel horses took fright, mmediatelly entering lipon the manufacture of the article for market. That he will be prer the front end, of the boat, at the same uccessful we cannot doubt. We are sure who are achuainted with the manufacture of great exertion teached a snag some distance paper-will be astonished at the results thus below, whence after a rest of about ten minroduced from basswood: It must be recoge utes, he with difficulty succeeded in swimnized as the most important discovery of the ming ashore, age. 1

LT. The Know by hings have been defeated in the **Tent flo Vhirly and in lilings.** Interview a second of the Administration if in <sup>1</sup> We ave accounts can Chicago of a cost extension merefore? Mr. Pierce is consoled or the second control of the two decays here has settinged date North, forgetting that for Jack control of the demonstration of the decay of t It fastened its baloful glance upon the territory in in fact, the democratic party has suffered a signal north and west of that place. On Tueday question. But that territory, or a part of it, was se, check in that decision. Bit. Wise has but about afterhoon a revolving funnel-stapped your sologapsjonin, while Mrs Bieros, had soire, 45.000. presed swiftly; along per the ground, tood wr 16,000 in 52. We had hule choice between me sixteen miles north of here, carrying up arge sticks of wood, stones, dec. + It describ

semi-clicle towards the pulloast, twisting off large trees, and whisking them out of sight instanter. The whirlwind then broke i two sight i disappeared, but almost immediately formed again, and passed directly back, moril and west, with redoubled violence. It is a heavy Hame House one mile from the °**t**iii independent Republicans-that will strengthen their a neavy wanter house one mile from the filling bands firsthe react before the request fast work in a neavy wanter house one mile from the filling nal. Wards firsthe react before the request last work winds taking the whole house on the spour -the last moreal promise to comply with Wish while the second the spour wat could the promise to hear the old Wardford beto premanend.

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## Távern Licensei.

The Lancaster Express is doing the cause of the people a very important service in its exposure of the shallow reasons given for granting tavern licenses in that county. The editor is teaching Judge Hays both law and morals - a service much needed if the Judge's rejoinder to the Express is a fair sample of his ideas on these subjects. Judge H. holds o the old doctrine that "the keeping of a public house with a license, was a regular and lawful business, and when the application was sustained according to law, the party was'entitled to his license."

This might have been the law previous to the act of 1850; but since then no lawyer will take any such position, and Judge Hays is the only man ever on the bench, that we have known, who held to old precedents in spite of a plain act of Assembly 4 0

The Hon. Robert G. White, President Judgewof this district, and a better lawyer than one half the members of the Supreme Court, has always held this doctrine, and as the fruit of such an opinion, no dicenses have been granted in this county since January; 1852. Judges Galbraith, M'Clure, and Haines have lately taken a public position in harmony with this idea.

As Judge Hays of Lancaster, is evidently courting the liquor influence, let him have the full benefit of his honors. Common people have made the discovery that, though a public house for the entertainment of travelers and strangers, is a great good in community, a license to manufacture drunkards, is a great nuisance, and must be abated. If any of the Judges have not yet learned this simple fact, erally held once a week, or at the call of

it is time they were rubbing their eyes open; their leaders. There is no doubt but some

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To Mrs. Sarah D. Vangana.

ATCHENGING CONSIGNATION AND A CO ted Col. Benton ?" er tor Halt vorde lich

The consequences were the first house his hireling presses then the paper, built hey got battle to their hearts contest, and retired discomfiled from the field. About this time, the sel-fidelensive association may formed at West on, but here association may formed at West on, but here association may formed at West ison, B. F. Stringfellow, J. T. V. Thomp-son, and others, then organized a derive as-sociation. Lam informed the members are sworn to secrecy - 10, turn out and fight when called on from here our stars. called on from headquarters to contribute money to carry out the object of the associa-tion—to share equally the damages that may accrue from the overt actes of any of its members, and to carry these points even at the price of disunion. They are bound nov-er to disulge the name of members. Thus their clan can set in concert everywhere at once and lead the uniniliated to suppose list it is the spontaneous uprising of the whole people, when they number only a corporal's guard. When a man is prescribed, they act in concert to destroy his business and character ; and the poor map is ruined, without knowing the cause. All. Northern, men are proscribed and ruined in their business and character, or driven out of the country, who do not subscribe to their most ultra doctrines. In this manner whole communities are overawed. One man said to me in Parkville, Times are worse here now than they were in France in the days of Robespierre ;" others said that this was the first time they were afraid to avoy their real sentiments. No one knew when his business would be destroyed, or he be ordered out of the country. In this way, citizens are paralyzed and subdued .--They call upon other counties and Si. Louis. to co-operate and carry on the work. Unscrupulous, they use any menus to accom-plish their purposes. Thus this secret engine of hell is at work, undermining the founds. tions of all social order, of confidence, and public honor.

Emissaries have been sent through the South to organize these associations. One Harvey was sent into Texas the last winter, endorsed and recommended by twenty threa members of the Missouri Legislature. Trom what I could learn, his mission proved a fail-ure. I heard of but nine members in the State. He was anxious to return to Jeffey-son City when last heard from. McGee, of Jackson county, was traveling in Arkansas in the same mission. Lycurgus Shepherd, of Platte county, said to me a few days, since "that the whole South was organized; that they had decreed the destruction of every Benton press in the State, and a portion of the Whig presses; that they could command any amount of men at a moment's warning, and millions of money ; that \$500,000 were subscribed in Missouri; that the destruction of the hotel at Kansas, and presses at Lawrence, had been decreed; that they had taken cannon along to demolish them from a distance, so as not to be blown up by the kegs of powder said to be under the building; they would not stop until every Free-Soiler and Abolitionist was driven but of Missouri and Kansas; they were prepared for disunion

fartings, each striving in outin the other in mani-fering is seal for the institution.

send us revolvers and other weapons. I should not forget to call your attention to

McCrea's condition. He is poor and needs counsel, Everything will be done to convict him by money, perjury; and every other means within the reach of the Missouriums. He has for some eleven months been an evesore to them? His nurrel was purely that of Preedom and his action was purely selfdofense. ··· AFREEMAN IN KANSAS.

We find the following in a letter to The Missouri Democrat :

Mr. Phillips, the partner of McCrea, who killed Clark, had been absent some time in obedience to an order from the people of that cits, but returned the other day and was seized and locked up and threatened with far and leathers first and death afterward, unless he left forever. Upon his peremptory and positive refusal to do so he was vesterday taken to Weston, Mo., stripped, tarred and feathered, his face blacked, and rode upon a rail through the principal streets.

Lam glad to any for the people of Weston that they did not sanction this course, and had no participation in.it,.

An eve-witness told me that Phillips was calm and firm, through all this ordeal, and still declared, that he, would live in Leaven. worth until it mited him to leave. He pasitively denied having given the pistol to Mc. Crea to shoot Clark. He said he was no. Abalitionist, but a Free-Soiler; that he was in laver of Kassas being a fine. Sinte, and, would vote to make it isa. Bo he Abolitionist or not, one thing is certain, and that is he is a remarkably resolute man. I do not pretend to be able to form a conclusion as to how these proceedings will terminate....

The election for those precincts, in which the first-election is declared void, is to take place on the 22d inst.-next, Tuesday, ...It creates no excitement-indeed it is not mentioned. It will pass quietly by, go as it may. At the meeting of the Liegislature those who were first diected, as well as those , who will, now you their cortificates, will present them. selves and claim seals, and the Legislature, ourse of Slavery. It the bulles box is no logges i

with ABOTHER' MAN'S WIFE .- Phrough a friend from Troy, says inc Algor, and a state piece of gossip. strangs, yet said to be a strue, piece of gossip. Rev. Mr. Chase, of Bruaswickma amali wile with the curse of God upon har forebead? iage adjacent to Troy-has run away with the gut suppose, that Kansa should come into the union a free State, we cannot see how is will be done union a free State, we cannot see how is will be done to markie make with the curse of God upon har forebead? Union a free State, we cannot see how is will be done to the state of the state o friend from Troy, says the Argus, we hear a ten children. The affair came off on Wed-nesday tast. Our informant tells us that it was common talk in Troy yesterday, bai we hope for the sake of morality that it may be false.-Albany Journal.

region, has been taking us to task in a series of privale communications, in a quiet, friendly way of course, for our heresics on the Slavery question. He is honest and candid, talented, of largo sympathics, generally speaking, but singularly enough, a pro-Slavery man. As his argument is not strictly ad hominem, but aimed directly at the points occupied by the Free Democrate, we can without betraying confidence, jot down a few of his arguments and reply to them as beat able. It may be well to state that this gentleman is an old line democrat, a "regular" in the full scope of the term, yet disposed to

censure the recent irruption of a band of armed Missouri rowdies into Kansas in severe terms-as every honest man of what party spever, must be

On this head he says : "I do not anticipate any danger of Slavery's be-ing incorporated into the Constitution of Kansas, when it shall knock for admission into the Union. The rush of emigration now going on from the free States, will, I think, effectually preclude the possi-bility of such an event. And, (supposing 1 and cor-rect.) do you, know that it will be done with demo. cratic tates !-- by the very men who aundemn the Abolition movement as inimical to the slave, as well as violative of the Federal compact and the reserved

as violative of the Federal compact and the reserved rights of the States. Do you know, friend Cobb, that the Democratic party, (barring these directly interceted; and this reservation will hold good with all parties. I whatever profession.) is as much op-posed to Slavery per, se, as you are? But we differ as to the practicability of its sholition, or rather, I should say, the means to be employed in its extermin antion." nation."

We are not so complicent in fegara to the fature reedom al Kunsus di duit filend acoms luibe. A tush of emigration from the free States is going on, and so far all is well enough. But has it not been decided that by the Fiofence of it Missouri mob; the that sentiment of those emigrants was effectually: overborne and suppressed ? Were they not driven away from the polls at the point of the kails and the natile of the revolver?" Admit that they were in. vested with the rights and privileges of freemen; whit book it since the tavastitute was galy nominal-s grant of privilege without adequate means 19 defind the grant from insering! . They warp free. mon anthny were, who chat thein totes in declining Rome in the presence of the lielous infreemen in hamoy really islaves an inter had I present that Wo held then, that there is imminant danger that Kahma will be breed to breed and perpetuale the some idea how that will go. I will, however, tion, it it is the deposit of unitages given under fear be among them taking notes. ELOPENENT OF A METHODIST MINISTER Bitmond Manager Ministration, which alone has jurise

diction in that territory, utterly refuses to act in the

abother maga wile same wile same wile same wile whereas by democratic sotar, as our friend alleges. Utiles it be President when Kannas comes into the Union the monster is over figy, and has a wile and may be afficued on the same ground that through will a fight kind of a Comptimized, his deeds ten children. The affair came off on Wed the indicate of the same off on Wed the indicate of the indicate of the same off on Wed the indicate of the same of the same off on the same of the sa this way it is possible that Slavery may suffer defeat , will bury him politically before Omaha has a thou." by democratic roles, Let us trace it back : There | sand inhabitants.

tal needs concentrating, that accommodations may he had at reasonable and uniform rates. In its pres. cat diffused state, every one in want of an accommo dation for a few days, must either seek it in Corning or Elmira, of submit to be "shaved" mearer lromo by men who have smaller souls than corpora tions. We have conversed with several business men who are awake to the importance of the matter, and think the plan feasible. There will be no difficulty in disposing of the stock, and to responsible men. By advertising in season, and with proper ex ertion, we think there can be no; failure in effecting an arrangement that shall prove exceedingly bene ficial to all classes. Will somebody go-aliend?

To the Honorable, the High and Mighty Dignitaries president over the destinies of Wellsboro; VENERADIE MEN: Winter no more "lingors in the lap of Spring," March has blustered and swar gered on the downward march of Time. April has gratified her caprice-smilled and whimpered, whimpored and smiled and passed away in a flood of tests. May the Queen of flowers, the outchings of showish oulses has colleshed Earth with het sweet incense and tripped away like a dancing girl, with a reguish glance backward at hersister June. June the azure-eyed, the most loveable of the months, is souling through the dark, wintry clouds that the too rude winds bays heaped in the beavens, tearful and grieving for the blight of promises rathly made by earthly magnates. She weeps even as we' common mortule weep-not because the field and forest are:

devolute, for they are gorgeously arrayed in green and gold. Her grief in because you, gentlemen, have been more luvish of promises than of perform sace. Wills the advent of June you hade us hope for d'more genial understanding. Www.strain.vor. eyes vainly to eatch a glinfpac of the Promised-Plank Walks. Unlike most banhans, we, in com. mon with the good citizens of this borough, have looked forward delightfully expectant to the time when we should be called upon to "walk the plank" Why to cruelly progravitating ? . Will you drive ut to apply the major excommonication ? ... Shall we haust you with ghosts of wet feet, and gellopping consumptions ?--with , badraggled ; lawns, silks ; and muslins? , Shall we turs you over to the topper. morcica of our stavila ?" Shall stores in the list in

TT The Hon's, A. Douglas had been nition of quely to a thing Disparcin. Elevent the deliver an oration at Omsharcity on the 4th of July, hy, the citizens of Nebrasha. It is expected that the corper stone of the capital will be laid on that ocea-sion. Ex. Exceedingly appropriate," The Hitlie giant hit

the corner stone of the liberhas of Runsis and No. bins of Eastport, second mate of the bark

Liquer Biot in Portland.

The Mayor of our city; Neal Dow, anticnating the action of the City Council, recentpurchased \$1,600 worth of liquor for the City Agency, but the liquor remaining on his hands several citizens entered complaint and a warrent was issued for seizure, when the Mayor called a special meeting of the Aldermen , this, alternoon,) and ,a yote was passed to purchase it for the city. Much inlerest is felt to see how the matter, will lerminaleza tes prepi o dap des qui pore A SALE PROBLEM DISPATCH. MA PERSON &

PORTLAND, June 3, 1885.

About 10 p'clock last night a noisy mob

At a late hour the mob broke into the building when the military drawn up on the opposit site side fired a volley, killing Ephram Rob One old gentleman who was said to be quiet. ly on his way home received a severe bayo-bet wound. ""A lew Arrests wors made....

ing .- N. Y. Tribune:

for the people are on this question. We may also say for the benefit of Judge Hays and all other skeptics, that we have had better public houses in Condersport since licences were refused, than we ever had before.-- Coudersport Journal.

Narrow Escape of the Baker Fam-ily from Drowning.

The Baker vocalists, while crossing the Wisconsin River in a ferry boat, at Merrimao, on their way to this place, narrowly es-Mr. George E. Baker,

It appears that after they had not a short distance from the shore, into a very swift current where the water is from I' to 20 feet rushed forward, and crowded the leading span time precipitating Mr. G. E. Baker into the hat our readers-and more particularly those current. He being a good swimmer, after

-Mrs. J. C. Baker, who was getting out of the carriage when the horse took (right, was violently thrown over the side of the boat by. the wheel and was rapidly drifting down stream, when her husband saw a portion of her shawl-floating on the surface of the wafer, and not seeing her on board immediately plunged in, seized the shawl and began the work of saving the lives of himself and wife, He, much impeded by a cheavy nvercoat, draw Mrs. Baker along all the while under water, with one hand, and swam with the other some distance; when knowing that she must soon. breathe dr perish, he caught hold of her armand raised her above the water nimoment, but was compelled to let her again sink, while he exerted his fast exhausting strangth to reach Adout to periode mast night a noisy new control the intercontrol for accomplished with the assembled though the building used as the city the shore, which has accomplished with the liquid agency and an empired to dreak into at last short of his faint accomplished with great and destroy the liquid. The Police all emplets difficulty the horses were saved by the other Venerable men: You may have came down to to preserve the peace, bit faithing to do so; thembers of the troupe, and we are happy to de train a "former generation" very likely you did, and the crowd becoming more threatening; state that the company sustained, the closed out, and it is now the closed out, and the closed out, an to freerve the peace, bit faithig to do so; members of the troupe, and we are happy to, and the crowd becoming more inreatening; state that the company systemed, the close public fam and the state and

This appropriations of our national govern-ment for the current year amount to seventy. one millions, five hundred thousand, and the the corner stone of the liberhos of Rankis and Ret bins of Eastport, second analo of the would any Return and the grand total to seventy. Haskin, didn't he' 'He established' the doctrine of the seventy. Popular Severeignty, didn't he' 'And he hope' to several "others some of them severely. A five millions of doltars. John Quincy Ad-be President when Kansas comes into the Union will a tight kind of a Compliantion, don't he' 'Well havone's and the crowd rapidly dispared to be outer. tration required twelve millions a year.

Nawstarshead .--- To 1850 there were 2,526 Ahother man is reported dead this morn linewspapers published in this country, having an annual circulation of 426,409,978 copies.

good men are induced to join this association, and get involved in its meshes, before they understand its objects. So by some overt act, or by bloodshed and murder, they hope gradually to get the North and South to take sides, and bring on civil war and disunioø.

The nomination of D. R. Atchison for the Presidency is ominous. Public meetings are called at all the prominent points, where B.F. Stringfellow, J. T. V. Thompson, or other speakers, are generally present to make exciing speeches, and lash to fury the passional of the multitude. .. Even the Rev. Mr. Kerr. chaplain to the army at Port Leavenworth, left his post and came over into Plaite county, and, in a public speech, urged the cilizens to extreme measures. Bible in hand, the scouted the idea of using honorable means in this war." II. Rich, sutter at Fort Levenworth, was 'ready to mob the man if he did not sanction extreme measures. He that is not for us is against us, is their motto-; there can be no middle ground; and they are now busy dragboning the whole community into duty. Envy, prejudice, and interest, seemed mixed up and foremost in everything. The spirit of honor, so highly lauded in the days of chiv. alry, is discarded by these leaders : selfishness, a desire to enjoy and appropriate the, Jabor of others without an equivalent, falsehood and detraction, blindness of intellect, and an infuriated passion, that thirste for bloodshed and all the horrord of civil war, now govern in that devoted region. May the Almighty God make bare his arm to save our country from ruin. The day I left Parkville, Captuin Wallace was busy notifying chizana to leave. I understaud one lady, who was leaching school, was ordered to close doors and be offer. Some were going, some taked of defending then homes but they were threat. ened with thousands of armed men which this secret association could collect at the shorter

Mr. Patterson telegraphet Governor Sterling Price at Jefferson City "that the danger was imalitient," and itsked protection for our We'then elegraphed to the President, but had received no answer when we left. Had phe company of troops been ardered from . Fort Leavenworth, nine-tenths of our citizens would have rallied to sustain the laws of the country." It is a libel on the fair fame of our citizensito clars them all as mobocrais and ruffians. The great masses are right. They ale patelyzed by the crisis so suddenly "precipitated upon them. They are not prepared to haug their neighbors and destroy their property, or for bloodshed, disunton, or civit strife. But when the constituted authorities of our country call they will quickly step forth to sustain its laws and its honor.

The whole force of this secret association was brought to bear against The Luminary.