Having shown that there can be no real objection to granting the application of the tion. ground of precedenfor constitutional requirement, and the form of government being republican, it only remains to inquire whicher port of that bill the opinion that the format is justified by the amount of population, and is it desired by a majority of the people.
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As to population, this point was fully sidered and disposed of in the report of apour Committee at the last session, and they flave nothing to add to the facts and arguments then adduced except to state that all objections on this point seem to have been mediate formation of a State Government in population-and the bill referred to your Committee is therefore as much liable to such an objection as is the substitute which they recommend-

The remaining point to be considered is, whether the majority of the people desire to be admitted as a State under the Constitution stitutional requirements and acknowledged theless a mere petition, and unless approved by a majority of those upon whom it is to operate, the petition should not be granted. Whether it is so approved in this case, is a fact which each member must determine for himself in the same manner as he would ascertain any other fact upon which it is necessary for him to form an opinion in order to guide his vote. This necessity is constantly impressed upon legislators, and it is an admitted principle that the absolute legal evidence which is required in judicial proceedings, cannot be and is not expected or required.

A rule that would require it would arrest papers public reports, declarations of individuals, and ordinary information of all kinds, stitution. are daily received by legislators to establish facts on which they base their votes. Any information which is received as worthy of credit by a legislator, and which produces J. C. WHITEBARDE belief in the existence of a fact, is sufficient for his action. It is not necessary to cite the nuthority of any of the eminent statesmen who have announced this doctrine to sustainthis position. In view of the history of Kansas, under the light of this doctrine, are not the facts sufficient to justify legislators in the belief that a majority of the people approve of the Constitution as adopted and presented? It is idle to attempt to disguise or conceal the fact, notorious to the whole country, that the great and only point of contest in the Territory, between the two contending parties, is whether Slavery shall be allowed or prohibited, and that the one party advocate this Constitution because it prohibits it, and for the same reason the other party oppose it. To every man that believes that the Free State party is in a majority (no matter how that belief is induced,) the petition is entitled to

With the flood of information relative to Kansas that has for two years covered the whole country, and which has been sought with avidity by every person destrous of understanding its strange and eventful history, there are few if any men who have not formed and even expressed an opinion as to which party is in the majority. And the informa-tion and wisdom upon this point is so extensive and voluminous and so generally understood that your Committee deem it unnecessary to do more than refer to the small portion of it more immediately within their reach.

By reference to the report of the Kansas Special Committee at the last session, it will he seen that at the Congressional election in November, 1854, the pro-slavery party polled 2,258 votes, of which 1,279 were shown to have been illegal, although the investigaion did not extend to all the districts, and the Committee say that the settlers took but little interest in the election, not half of them voting. In February and March, 1855, the census showed 2905 voters; and on the 30th of March, 1855, the same party polled 5457 votes, and the illegal votes were 4808. At the election on the 1st of October, 1855, they polled 2721 votes, of which 857 were illegal. and a number of districts not investigated. In the first two of these elections, the other party, as it is well known, scarcely participated, and in the last, not at all.

At the election of October 9, 1855, for Congressional delegate. Gov. Reeder received 2849 votes at a time when there was no occasion for illegal voting. The delegates who were elected to frame, and did frame the Free State Constitution, received 2710 votes, none of which are shown to be illegal. The votes on the ratification of the Constitution. Docember 15, 1855, were 1778, of which only 46 were opposed, and the election was held directly after the first invasion to destroy Lawrence; and for that reason a full vote could not be polled.

The election at Leavenworth was interrupted by violence of the opposing party, and the poll books and ballot-box destroyed where the Free State votes had been 514; so that the votes on ratifying this Constitution, was, in reality, some 2300, notwithstanding the disturbed state of the Territory, and influences of intimidation that prevailed at that time calculated to deter Free State voters from vo-

This brief review of the elections held, clearly indicates that the party advocating the Free State Constitution are in the majority in the Territory. But the ever-recurring invasions from the State of Missouri at all the elections of the Territory, in numbers amounting to from 1700 to 5000, to assist the pro-slavery party to elect their candidales; the conflicting of that party in the Territory with these invasions; the willing acceptance of this aid and the laws passed by

clearest (evidence in the countre of their own Territorial Government Laws, which opur admissions of the superior numbers of their Committee deem equally irrefevants and imporpositionally in its not to be credited but these measures of fraud and violence, so often repeated, were unnecessary to carry the elec-

> The advocates of the Senate bill referred to by your Committee, indicate by their suption of a State Government is the proper remedy to redress the great wrong that has been perpetrated upon the people of Kansas, and to restore to them their rights. This was the opinion of your Committee in their report at the last session, and subsequent acts have in no way changed or revoked it.

As there seems to be no material differwaived by both branches of Congress. The ence on this point, between the friends of the House passed an act for the admission of the Senate bill and those who advocate the substitute, now recommended, your Committee omit the arguments that might be adduced to order to such admission, without respect to establish the proposition, and refer only to the point on which difference of opinion exists. And that is, whether the State Government already formed shall be sanctioned and adopted, or shall the people be required, under the recent difficulties, to pass the ordeal of a similar proceeding again. Upon this point your Committee think there is no sufficient reason presented. This your committee deem an for the latter course. The Constitution alimportant inquiry; for however clear such a ready adopted, as has been fully shown, is in movement may be to the exercise of a con- strict and undoubted conformity to constitustitutional right in strict conformity to con- tional requirements—is justified by numerous and authoritative precedents—is sustained by and well established precedents, it is pever a population agreed by the advocates of both mensures to be sufficient, and which is expected by all to increase with great rapidity -and is approved by a majority of the peo-

What valid objection then can be urged against its adoption? That persons who are displeased with the prohibition of Slavery which it contains, your Committee can readily conceive might prefer another trial of the question in a hope of a different result. But that can hardly be received as a reason why this Government should withold from any portion of the peoplertheir constitutional

rights, and neglect to redress their wrongs. Your Committee recommend, in lieu of the almost all legislation. Books, letters, news- Senate, (Toombs) bill, No. 365, a bill for the admission of Kansas under the Topeka Con-

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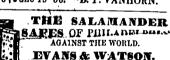
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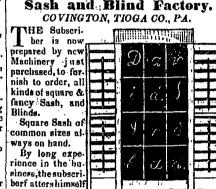
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