

furnished them with the means to invest bustering expedition against Cuba-came in lands; and Westward they take their out with a speech openly advocating the money for investment-in short, for land repeal of all neutrality laws-"free trade" These extremes of condition operating tions of territory, southward, toward which to an unprecedented extent, have produced restless adventurers might turn their cove-

ting sun, which distinguishes the present be legalized, and the U.S. flag and the season. Not by hundreds, but by thou- U. S. government should "protect"all har sands, are the new-comers counted through citizens engaged in war upon humanity. our Western cities.

speculation.

The speculative fever is not only "wild," but it is MAD; and a revulsion must na- the recognition of Walker and his diminturally ensue, more disastrous (because utive gang, as a Nation, by the U.S. more extended) than that of 1836,'7-20 years ago.

The wile and widening expanse of counhan in lesser and more compact fields.

As each section must have Railroads ress, in order to make their outlays availcessarily incurred ; temporary expedient will be linked with temporary expedient, Kansas are not legally slave-holding. and "enterprises" based on nothing will he "hypothecated" for similar enterprises; housands will be stripped of their all, and durens only will be left rich or independent. laim upon those he leaves behind.

The migration from the Old World has other to raising each other's bread, and of strengthening the Slave Despotism. stop the waste of hundreds of millions of money. Capital will be more safely inves-

ed at home, instead of being sent to merica; and if the reforms projected in

in piracy-and the absorption of all por-

the unexampled migration toward the set- tous eyes. In other words, piracy should In the Senate, about the same time Senator Douglas and Weller argued for

government. These men have always advocated schemes of Slavery extension,

since the Texas game succeeded. They would recognise the fugitive troop of Wal ils, makes improvements more expensive ker's, but have steadily resisted acknowledging the power of Hayii in the manner other powers are recognized, and tramad other modern accompaniments of pro- ple upon the Free State Government of Kansas with contempt. The reason of able, a vast amount of indabtedness is no- this strange anomaly is simple. Watter is working for Slavery, while Hayti and

> Whether this Southern demonstration will make Pres. Pierce and his advisers bid for the Southern support in the Cin-Quitman for Vice, doubtless would com- cured the means of subsistence.

mand the vote of every felon, of every reek-

Consumption, &c.

"HUNTER'S Medical & Surgical Spe- he was frequently seen, and we may add cialist," is the name of an elegant quarto frequently felt, by the savages. There is eve that on the discovery of journal, published monthly by Sherman reason & Co., at 1, Vesey St., N. Y., at \$1 per the wrongs done him, he made a vow to year in advance. It is edited by Robert devote the balance of his life to slaying Hunter, M. D., assisted by other physi- Indians. If he did, right faithfully was in restraining migration, and in stopping cians, and devoted to "Diseases of the his vow kept, for his fame spread far and Chest," "Diseases of the Eye and Ear," wide among the red-skins. The settlers buted so much to pay for our immense im- "Discusses of the Skin," and the "Stomach about Aughwick, as well as those in Path and Liver." The principle of devoting Valley and along the river, frequently special attention to the cause and care of found dead savages, some in a state of parspecial diseases, is doubtless correct ; men tial decay, and others with their flesh who devote their whole lives to such inves- stripped by the bald-engles and their bones tigations, must be most useful and most bleaching in the sun on the spot where learned in their several departments. Dr. Jack's rifle had laid them low. On one occasion, he lay concealed in Hunter's system of Medical Inhalation in cases of Consumption, has attracted a large the woods by the side of the Aughwick ave more substantial thrift, resources, share of public attention, in New York path, when a painted warrior, with a red city and elsewhere. The Editor claims feather waving from his head, his body State citizen of Kansas, was shot down in for it a great influence in promoting the bedizened with gewgaws recently purchased the highway near Hickory Point, Kansas, extraordinary comparative diminution of from a trader, came down the path-a by Colman, a Pro-Slavery man-Dow bemortality from that disease, in the first crack from Captain Jack's rifle, and the ing unarmed at the time and in no manquarter of three years, as evinced by the savage bounded into the air and fell dead ner threatening or molesting Colman. following summary of Reports of the City without a groan. It appears that three Neither the U.S. authorities in Kansas, Inspector of New York : 1st 3 mo's in 1854, deaths from Consumption, 843 1855

Watcher by the lowliest bed ! Taura-triumphant power, Attribute divine, Spark of Deity, whose light

Must still brighter shine, Till sin's dark devices fail, "Truth is great and shall prevail." Words of wondrous power. Be their import known ; Brighter day shall dawn for earth

When their sway we own ; "Friendsnip, Love and Truth" shatt be Pilots for Eternity. J.M. Ja.

Captain Jack, of the Juniata. One of the most prominent ranges of highlands is utral Pennsylvania, known as "Jacus' Moustain, ands from near Southwille in Huntingdon county, the alon county -a distance of seventy miles - broken on the Juniata river above Newton Hamilton, and b Kishacopullias crock at Re-d-ville. Joxus "Histor he Early Settlement of the Jamiata Valley," recent blished, has the föllowing account of the percent for om Jacks" Mountain is said to be named --EnComox

Among the first settlers in Aughwick Valley was Captain Jack, certainly one of the most noted characters of the day. He was a white man, of almost Herculean proportions, with extremely swarthy complexion ; in fact, he was supposed by some to be a half-breed Indian, and by others a

quadroon. His early history and his real name are altogether shrouded in mystery. and when the stupendous "bubble" bursts more or less favorable to the Fillibustering He flourished about Shirleysburg between plans, remains to be seen. It is clearly a 1750 and 1752, when, with two or three companions, he went to the Juniata and The losses at the West, must re-act cinnati Convention, and an appeal to all built himself a cabin near a beautiful mon the East; for the capital goes from the baser passions and most reckless men spring. His sole pursuit, it would appear, ere, and nearly every one there has some in the land. Douglas for President and was hunting and fi-hing, by which he pro-

Late one summer evening, returning ensibly diminished of late, and will pro- less, and of nearly every lazy man in the with his companions from a fishing excurbably by directed, hereafter, principally land, and-with the natural alliance of the sion, Captain Jack found his cabin in sewhere than to the United States. That Slave interest, and the voters who follow ruins, and his wife and two children muranything labelled "Dem cracy"-might dered! From that moment he became an beggars-of terrible villians and most hon- be successful, and the U. S. government altered man, roaming the woods alone, st men-will be comparatively dried up. become pratically a government of free- sleeping in caves, hollow logs, or wherever The close of the War in Europe will booters and a nursery and protector of he could find a shelter. The loss of his are thousands of men from killing each open, shameless piracy, for the one object family no doubt crazed him for a time, as he did not appear among the settlers until the fall of 1753. In the interim, however,

leather leggings, and moceasins, and, as evidently sought not to be obeyed, but to they were not acting under sanction of be resisted. Finding the people indispogovernment, styled themselves "Captain sed to recognize his Shawnee Mission au- gamy, and as our brethren here are soon Jack's Hunters." All the "hunting" thority, Jones sent to the nearest fort for supply their wants, was probably confined back, arrested whomsoever he pleased. In. right on the main question Judge Drum to hunting for scalps of Indians ; and, as tense excitement and indignation pervaded it was a penal offence, then, to occupy the the town, and that evening Jones was shot Judge Kinney is also in the slave trade, hunting grounds of the Juniata Valley, as aforesaid. Thereupon the Free-State as well as the principal men of the Terri-(much more to shed the blood of any of party held a great meeting, condemned the savages,) it is not likely that the squate this cowardly assassination, and resolved e) his Mormonism, and is a loud preacher. ter "hunters" ever furnished the Quaker that the perpetrator should be brought to Proprietors with an official list of the justice. Gov. Robinson promptly issued

gave Captain Jack a number of sobriquets for the detection and apprehension of the in the absence of his real name : he was culprit. And we have high hopes that he known as the "Black Rifle," "Black will thus be detected and punished. Hunter," "Wild Hunter of the Juniata."

This act reached the authorities in Phila- end - Teibune. detputa, and Gammar Hamilton granted him a sort of irregular, roving commission to hold in check the unfriendly Indians of the frontier. With this authority he routed the savages from the Cove and several other quarters, and the general fear he inspired among them no doubt prevented much mischief.

Early in June, Captain Jack offered the ervices of himself and his band to accompany Gen. Braddock on his ill-fated expedition against Fort Duquesne. Col. Crogan urged their merits, saying, "They are well armed, and are equally regardless of heat or cold. They r quire no shelter for the night, and ask no pay." Unfortunately r the expedition, the offer was declined, robably for the very reason it should ave been accepted-because they would fight Indian fashion and not be murdered "regular" ranks, civilized form.

Of the final end of Captain Jack, (says Mr.Jones.) we have nothing definite. One account says he went to the West; another that he died an old man in 1772, having lived the life of a hermit after the end of ar of 1763. It is said that his bones rest near the spring, at the base of the are inclined to believe. The early settlers of the neighborhood believed that Captain Jack came down from the mountain every night at twelve o'clock to slake his thirst at his favorite spring ; and half a century ago we might readily have produced the affidavits of twenty respectable men who had seen the Black Hunter in the spirit here by last mail. Jones was taken yesroaming over the land that was his in the terday to Franklin, a village about four REMARKABLE FUGITIVES -- The Day-

flesh !

"killed and wounded." These exploits a proclamation, offering a reward of \$500

Such is the contrasted course of the tw followed a party of marauding Indians to the shedders of blood among them. We

Intercourse with Kansas.

Should our readers and in the insure [II are the latest. They should be some morning a telegraphic dispatch or observed by all] dispatches from St. Louis or some border town of Missouri announcing a treacherous massacre of all the U.S. officers in Kansas by the Free-State party and a formal declaration of war on the United States, we beg them to take the matter as cooly as possible and await the true version of the affair as patiently as they may. For the telegraph in Missouri is in the hands of bitter enemies of the Free State cause, and its bulletins of Kansas affairs are supplied the ficter word is fabricated) by the Border Ruffians and their allies on either side of the State line. We shall withhold nothing that is sent ; but we shall believe nothing that impugns either the rectitude or the prudence of the Free-State men of

Kansas on the unsupported averments of Missouri telegraphic despatches. We trust the projected line of steam-

sas), or some point in its vicinity, will be trict, S. C. Slaveholding has no respect promptly established, and that its boats for age, sex, or color.

"-, UTAH TERRITORY, Jan 30, 1856. DEAR SIR: Knowing you to be 'sound' on the Negro question, as well as on Polyto apply for admission as a State, we just field will not fail to produce a crop of corn done, however, after securing game to U. S. troops, and, with them at his send you a note to let you see we are all that any farmer might be proud of. mond has gone a little into the negro slave trade, as the inclused handbill will show. man thought he could do nothing with, He wants to be Senator.

Judge Drummond and Kinney, who are file leaders of the Mormons, as well as fed- ner after the first round. He thought he eral officers, have thus exhibited their or could plow only half as much as with a thodoxy upon the Slavery question; and common plow, did not like to use three it may be presumed that Secretary Bab- horses, it woulding work well, thought bitt, if he expects to be a Senator from the plow would not turn the furrows, &c., &c. On one occasion, with his band, he adverse porties in Kansas with respect to the new State of Utah, has given a simi- yet with coaxing, persuading, and soolding, lar proof of his adhesion to the doctrine I kept him at it, until the whole fiild the Conococheague, and put them to rout. trust it will continue so contrasted to the which exempts the Territory from the was turned over at least ten inches deep. yoke of Congressional legislation.

Printing Office Rules.

1. Eater quietly. 2. Be short. Transact your business.

- Don't touch the poker, etc.
- Say nothing unnecessary. Engage in no controversy.
- Don't smoke. Keep six feet from the table. Don't talk to the workmen.
- Hands off the papers. Eyes off the manuscript and copy.

If you'll observe these rules when you go into printing offices, you will greatly of the tubes choked with extra large grains blige the printers.

COLORED SLAVEHOLDER .- A COTTOSespondent of the Savannah (Geo.) News relates the case of Wm. Ellison, a negro, who purchased his freedom from his master several years ago, and now owns a large cotton plantation upon which he works fifty hands, and about one half of boats from Alton (III.) to Lawrence (Kan- the town of States burg, in Sumpter dis-

working order, I got him to give it another trial. Well, after making three rounds I found it stuck up against the fence, and the old plow in operation. When I asked him why he did not finish the field with it, his exense was, it did not run steady.

JRG

will venture to predict, that should we

have a season sufficiently warm, and with

"the early and latter rains," that this

I always find great difficulty in getting

my hands to use properly any new agri-

cultural implement. They seem to set

their heads against and innovation upon

their usual habits. Even this plow my

and only for my determined perseverance

would have tumbled it into the fence cor-

Last spring I had a corn planter on

trial, and the best in my opinion that has

wet here made for the purpose of planting corn (Mr. Snyders, or row,) i my man to try it, which unfortunately

happened to be in a field that had corn in

the previous year-here the old corn stalks

interfered with the cutter, and it would

not work well. The next field was full of

stones and stumps, and we did not use it.

Then I had it brought on my home farm,

which I have leased, and got my tenant

to try it. The first field again was full

of cornstallas; in one round he had one

of corn : said it would not wark. The

next field was a clover lay, and in as fine

a tilth as a garden ; I could not induce

him to use it until the field was nearly

planted. After much persuasion however

and putting the machine in complete

So much for perseverance.

France, Russia and Turkey are carried out he prosperity of agriculture, of trade, and commerce will be marked and decisive the supply of breadstuffs which has contriports from Europe and Asia.

The new gold mines of Australia and ther portions of the world, are attracting uperior attention, so that California will e less important and influential.

The removal Westward of so much captal as well as Enterprise, will give it some dvantages ; but the Old States will long nd true happiness. For years to come, the old folks, down East," will have to elp "the young folks, out West," in a ly way as well as openly.

The increased scarcity of Farm hands nd Laborers in the Old States, will call r more Mechanical and Agricultural Imements. Or, better still, more close culvation of farms will cause their division er be too late. Farmers will have to be ontent, for a few years, with reasonable were over 33,000 deaths from consumption a glimpse of Jack, shot at him, but missed. number of his fellow citizens. the "fever" considerably. Those who cal- than from any other single cause. ulated to pay for their farms with wheat

t \$2 per bushel, will miss it sadly. "About those days," the people will bein to inquire whether after all Washingn, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, &c. &c., were not right in their opinion of the necessity and policy of a Tariff more Protective than Slavery, it is a matter of comfort and of Slavery !

"In Union is Strength."

A well informed citizen of this county who spends his time mostly in Ohio and New York States, informs us that the Wheat crop is everywhere large on the ground, and promising.

Politically, Ohio is certain for the Freehe present? If the farmers of lowa could dom-for-Kansas candidate for President ; have the foundries and factories whose pro- and in New York, the honest masses and lucts they desire, within a dozen or a hun- the sagacious leaders of the Republican red miles of home, instead of in a foreign and American parties see and acknowledge ountry thousands of miles away and across the necessity of sufficient concert of action he ocean, they probably will return to the to prevent the ascendency of the evil they old principle. It is a monstrous waste of mutually deplore. "In essentials, unity ; the wheat to Europe, and bring her pro-The UNION MOVEMENT-inaugurated by ing of eight or ten stabs, were dressed. exchanged side by side without any of universal at the North. True policy and an Irishman named Moore, residing in But the Pro-Slavery party had kept toge- by a resisting party, but by some unknown hets here, when they might be produced the "Keystone" State, will we trust be s vast expense of useless transportation. true patriotism are consistent, and should Aughwick, was suddenly awakened by the gether and were laying in wait for such person who fired upon him at night as he If Slavery can be got out of Kansas, no concentrate a course of action whose effect report of a gun; on opening the door, they portion of the Free-State party as they was encamped with some men of Lawrence ore States will be formed, North of Tex-will be the overwhelming defeat of the found a dead Iudian lying upon the very could attack with impunity. Mr. Brown as his prisoners, who he had arrested for

Killing in Kansas.

Five or six months ago, Mr. Dow, a Freeothers were in company, but had tarried nor those pretending to hold under the at a spring; on hearing the discharge of Missourians' Legislature, have offered a the rifle, being under the impression that reward for the arrest of the murderer, or nto smaller tracts-realize more profits at When this large decrease is taken in con- their companion had shot a bear or deer, taken any step calculated to bring him to tes expense-and settle the young and nection with the total increase of popula- they gave a loud "whoop." Jack imme- justice. But they did arrest Branson, a nterprising around their old home-hearths. tion, it is certainly a remarkable diminu- diately loaded, and, when the Indians came Free State man with whom Dow boarded, But, the great rush to get rich by rais- tion of Consumption deaths, from some up to the dead body, he shot and killed a on a trumped-up charge of having threating Grain, selling Lands, &c., will hereaf- cause, worthy of medical investigation. second one. The survivers then rushed ened the life of Colman, and were taking According to the census of 1850, there into the thicket, and one of them, getting him to prison when he was rescued by a

prices. A little loss of blood will reduce in the U S. in one year-more from that Seeing that the chances were desperate, Three or four weeks later, Barber, a Jack jumped out and engaged in a haud- Free-State settler from south-western Ohio to-hand encounter-the fourth savage was riding home from Lawrence, to his being only armed with a tomahawk. He cabin on the prairie, three or four miles soon despatched the third by beating his off, when he was shot dead from his horse brains out with his rifle; but the fourth, by a Pro-Slavery U. S. Indian Agent. an athletic fellow, grappled, when a long No attempt has been made by the Federal fight followed, and only ceased when both or Territorial authorities to bring this aswere exhausted by the loss of blood. The sassin to justice.

Indian managed to get away, leaving Jack Still more recently, the Free State party the victor on the field of battle. Weak were holding an election at Easton, near and faint though he was, he scalped the Leavenworth, when they were set upon three savages, fixed those trophies upon by an armed Pro-Slavery party. The Free bushes overhanging the path, and then, State men mustered in such strength that without deigning to touch their gewgaws their adversaries recoiled from the conflict or their arms, managed to work his way to and left the Free-State men in undisputed the settlement, where his wounds, consist- possession of the ground. The latter soon It is said that one night the family of supposing all danget of collision was over.

with that weight upon it; and as very compromise-violating Kansas party, with threshold. By the feeble light which shone a leading Free-State settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone in the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committatus on the shone is a leading free state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settler from Mich., fell refusing to join his posse committee state settle se The shortest way to be rich, is not by the reputation of the implement, but serve through the door, they discovered the dim all its "patriotic sacrifices" of bonor and bild lative, and can never be reconciled Slavery !

some point near the boundary of Kansas, with having an undue zeal for the spirita- Were I young and able to lead off myenergy and diligence.

LAWRENCE, April 25, 1856.

has been dogged by this man for some time children of their master. -that about dark a stranger rode into town and tied his horse behind one of the

stores-that immediately after the shots were fired this man mounted his borse and rode off, before these who saw him knew of the attempted murder.

The Mail has been stopped somewhere in Missouri, for though the usual quantity of newspaper matter came from the East, not a single letter was in the bage.

The prisoners were taken under a mililaws when called upon to do so.

to-day, although they adjourned yesterday, probably on account of the excitement. me developements are being made in ogists at Washington.

Whitfield left here yesterday, and is re-N. Y. Tribune.

LEAVENWORTH, April 28, 1856. Jones was not killed, only wounded, not

culty conquered him.

Cameron, who was elected representative and implement deigned to lesson the labor for the digging district of Woolshed, Aus- and expense of a farm. It should be a the testimony which will astonish the apol- tralia, has the compliment paid to him by fixed rule with every farmer to superinhis supporters of having the horse that he tend personally the trial of every new imrode on at the time of the contest plement he purchases. If objections be

Wright, of Georgia .- Correspondence of also presented with the sum of £1500.

Louis Napoleon is preparing to cultivate the arts of peace, and has conceived | Ig the case, they are based either upon the magnificent project of cutting a ship canal from Havre to Paris, which will be he has employed to use them, it becomes navigable by large vessels of a large size his duty to combat these projudices and This give to the latter eity an important commercial character.

will call only at those points in Missouri Schneider, the priest in charge of the his plow and two horses for furrowing rest near the spring, at the base of the mountain bearing his name; and this we ment. And we trust also that the line of again in trouble. He was charged, one ping the corn ditto, min and horse to cov-Railroad through Iowa to the Missouri, at day last week, before Mr. Justice Torrey, er the corn dit o. So I gave it up.

will be pressed forward with all possible at welfare of his flock ; that is, of supply- self, I would certainly "go in" for adopting them with beer " contrary to the act ing many of these new inventions, which

of the General Assembly in such cases may traly be termed "labor-saving im-I wrote you an account of the troubles made and provided." He was held to plements," but when you have to depend on hired labour, better keep on in the answer the charge. " good old way," do as our fathers did be-

miles south-west of this city His case is ton (Ohio) Journal says seven "chattels" fore us. Respectfully, a friend to progress, considered critical-the ball baving lodged passed "over Jordan" last evening. Six Columbia, Pa., Jan. 30, 1856. in the region of the spine. It is generally of them were from Heury county, Ky .- a [The communication of our friend J B. believed here that he was shot by a Pro- father and his two brothers, his wife and Slavery man who lives near Lecompton, two sons. The father and brothers were G., who by the way is one of the most enwith whom he had some difficulty about a half brothers to their mistress owner ; the terprising farmers in the State, explains claim. Corroborating circumstances go to mother was daughter of their own master ; one of the reasons why we so frequently sustain this belief, as it is known that he she had three brothers and one sister, all hear of the failure of some of our best agricultural implements. It is to be regrat-

VALUABLE PRIZE --- Stephen H. Luther ed that eircumstances compel farmers to enkilled an otter in Warwick, R. I., which trust the trial of new implements to laborwas five feet long, weighed twenty five ers, who either desire their failurs, or are pounds, and the skin is worth fifteen dol. so little interested in their success, that lars. These animals are rarely seen in they would as soon toss them into the New England. This one fought like a nearest fence corner as use them. Amongst tiger, and the man and his dog with diffiprejudice too often exists against all im-

proved implements. They have an idea CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK .- On Thurs- that lubor-saving implements are the laday last, a little daughter of Lieut. Gov. borer's greatest enemy, and consequently tary escort to Lecompton, and were requi- Ford, about three years of age, fell into leave no means untried that will serve to red to give bail in \$500 each to a Justice a cistern, and would have drowned had lesson their value in the estimation of of the Peace to appear at Court at its next she not been rescued by her little brother, their employers. This is not always the session. They were charged with not as nine years old, who jumped in after and ence, and it is noticed this feeling of opposisting Jones to execute the Territorial kept her from sinking until assistance sition is not so violent now as it was a came. A brave little fellow !- Columbus few years since. There is, however,

enough of it still to do mischief, and aid AUSTRALIAN LEGISLATURE .- Daniel in returding the introduction of machinery presented before the Committee by Col. shod with shoes of solid gold. He was made to it by his men, let him inquire the grounds of those objections. If, upon examination, they are well founded, his course is clear ; but if, as is too frequentthe prejudices or ignorance of those whom sulighten their ignorance. A very little perseverance in his part will not only save

The Kansas Committee are in session Journal.