THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1858.

Be not Deceived.

☞ We last week published the passage of the Lecompton Kansas bill through the U. S. Senate. The *amendment* relative to the "right of the people of Kansas *asserted in the Constitution*," to *alter* the same, we hope will fool no one. The slaveholding U. S. Supreme Court will decide that it can only be touched *in the manner prescribed* in the Constitution itself, as claimed by the South—that is, it can not be altered before 1864—nor then, without the previous assent of two-thirds of each House and the Governor—nor then, unless a majority of all the citizens' votes have been *actually polled* in its favor. Should all these difficulties be overcome under the present fraudulent apportionment (which gives the power to the counties adjoining Missouri) *even then* SLAVERY CAN NOT BE ABOLISHED, for it is "asserted in the Constitution" that "NO ALTERATION *shall be made to affect the rights of property in the ownership of slaves.*" In fact, this amendment, by limiting all changes to the modes and extent "asserted in the Constitution," only makes Slavery stronger. (Remember that the U. S. Supreme Court, and the President say Kansas is as much a Slave country as South Carolina or Georgia!)

☞ In the House, now, seemingly, remains the last hope of the Freemen of Kansas to be saved from Slavery without resorting to the extreme right of Revolution! GOD send then a safe deliverance!

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO DUPE.

John Calhoun recently wrote, to an editor in Washington, that he should be obliged—sorely against his wishes—to give certificates of elections for a majority of the Legislature of Kansas to the Free State men! He *says* so, but will he *do* it? He and his confederates *promised* they would submit the Lecompton Constitution to the people, but they *did not*. Let him issue his certificates, and he may be believed—but not till then. And why does he not say who he will commission as Congressman, Governor, and other State officers? Is he determined to have a Lecompton Governor and other State officers, so as to thwart all action of the Legislature against Slavery? It would seem so.

The election books in Kansas were to be returned in *eight days*, and John Calhoun and "two others" were to count and determine them. The "*two others*" declare all the Free State candidates for State offices and for Congress, elected, and 10,000 majority against the Lecompton Constitution. But *Calhoun*—after waiting near *three months*—is in Washington, and (just to carry Lecompton) now *says* he will declare the Free State Legislature elected! Ah! who believes him? Why delay so long? And how about the other offices? Who can be deceived by such fraud and trickery? What business has he in Washington, counting the votes of Kansas? The "two others" have decided in effect, and he (being in the minority) should not be counted either way. It is a villainous attempt of the minority to defraud the majority!

Give him his Rope!

"The Legislature addressed the Governor in favor of the removal of Judge Loring, for acting as a Fugitive Slave commissioner, contrary to a law of that State. Gov. Banks removed him, on Friday—a very 'unlucky day' for the slave catcher."

☞ The foregoing paragraph refers to a case in Massachusetts. The fate of Judge Loring (wonder if any relation of the "Mrs. L——g" of the "Battle of the Kegs!") excites great commiseration, in some quarters, for the reason that he was a *Slave Commissioner!* a man who is mean enough to send human beings into bondage, for a $10 fee (or $5 for giving them liberty!) A beautiful business for a MAN to follow, who was at the same time a JUDGE OF LAWS in Free Massachusetts! The legal reason he was removed, we understand, was because he *violated a law* of Massachusetts, which forbids a man holding a *State* and *National* office at the same time. We have the same law in Pennsylvania. We recollect when James M'Creight was elected County Auditor, but declined to serve, because he was Post Master; and the Honesdale Democrat notices that Mr. Mogridge, of Wayne county, was prosecuted for holding a Post Master's commission and a township office at the same time. The law may, or may not, be wise, but there is no use in raising "howls" because it is enforced on a slave hound!

A Quaker was one day on board a war vessel, in action, when he saw one of the enemy climbing up to the deck of the ship he was in, by a rope hanging on the outside. Seizing a hatchet, he remarked, "Friend! if thee wants that rope, thee can have it!" and, cutting the rope at a blow, down went the foe into Davy Jones' locker.—So the People, the Legislature, the Council, and the Governor of Massachusetts have said, "Judge Loring, if *thee wants* to catch niggers at $10 a head, *thee can*, but thee can't be our law expounder!" and off pops the Judge's head officially, and "down he goes!" So be it to all slave-hunters—give them their rope!

Be Men, and not Slaves.

ANOTHER MISTAKE.—Last week's *Argus* says, "Full grown men will hardly feel like getting on their knees before the *Chronicle* and acknowledging that they are penitents at the altar sectionalism." We hope so too, neighbor—but you much err if you suppose we desire any such operation. It is no part of our creed, religious or political, for any mortal man or woman to bow to any other man or woman. We won't do it—we don't want any one else to do it. White or black—rich or poor—in church or state, none should get on their knees but to GOD alone! Then what shall we say when we see a whole party bend to the dictates of a few leaders against their own honest convictions? turn a somerset every year, because their masters do? avow *principles* in direct antagonism to former principles, as often as required by party drivers? What shall be thought of men who dare not think and act for themselves? What shall we say when we see democratic editors all over the country following party, right or wrong—all sneezing when the President may choose to take snuff—and giving "full grown men" to understand that none of them should "set up their opinion against the President and Cabinet?" If these things be not "getting on the knees" before the idol Slavery at the bidding of Party, we know not how the thing can be done. It is time that "men"—Americans—Republicans—Democrats—reflected and decided for *themselves*, remembering that every man must account for HIMSELF and not for ANOTHER.... As to "sectionalism," we oppose the "sectional" spirit of Slavery which (though a minority) has ruled the U. S. for several years past—removed old landmarks—shook the Union to its very center—and is endeavoring to "nationalize" Slavery, and "sectionalize" and "niggerize" the Continent!

Somewhat Discouraged.

☞ The *Money Luminary* man had a Turkey which broke jail and escaped. The Editor poked out a half-doubtful hint that nobody there wood *hook* a printer's only Turkey—and sure enough, the bird was sacredly preserved from common people's teeth, and returned home in apple pie order.—Not so a Shanghai gent of ours. Having been confined all winter, his clarion voice daily and hourly proclaiming that he was "*spiling* for a fight," he was the other night happy to hear a high wind blow the cover from his coop, through which opening he sallied forth at early morn in high glee. We mourned his departure sincerely, as he was most elegantly costumed, of elephantine proportions, and in the prime and tenderness of chickenhood. But not many days elapsed ere we found him returned to his "lot," cured of all his fillibustering propensities—his comb cut and haggled out of all its beauty—head drooping—appetite poor—cross to his harem—the former erect tail and fine feathers awry, dirty, and drooping—his defiant crow all hushed—pretended he did not know us, (the whipped rogue!).....in as "Lecompton" would have been had he shown his head here on town election day.

Central Ohio, March, 1858.

[Letter from a Clergyman to the Editors of CHRONICLE.]

We are suffering under the money pressure, here, immensely. Corn is but 20 cents, eggs 8 cents, wheat 60 cents, and pork but 4 cents—yet I have not had a dollar, to buy with, for several weeks. Last night, I attended a Musical Concert; returned, half-past nine, when, to my astonishment, I found about 150 ladies and gentlemen in my domicile, and all as merry as could be. It was completely a "surprise party." No noisy boys—no rude persons. All passed away seasonably, but they left a blessing behind, in the shape of dresses, clothes, tea, coffee, butter, spoons, tea-things, apples, pork, potatoes, fowls, store orders, &c. &c. &c.

We have some interesting religious awakenings in this region as well as elsewhere. It is a day of revivals.

All the Democrats, here, are Douglas men, save a small corporal's ground, who are like Pugh, "waiting for the facts."

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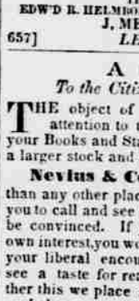

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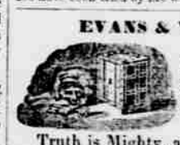

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The fire was started at 8½ o'clock, A. M., and kept up until four cords of green hickory, two cords dry oak and half chestnut top wood were entirely consumed, the whole under the superintendence of the subscribers, members of the Committee. The Safes were then cooled off with water, after which they were opened, and the books and papers taken out by the Committee and taken to H. A. Lantz's store for public examination, after they were first examined and marked by the Committee. The books and papers taken from the Safe manufactured by Evans & Watson were but slightly affected by the intense heat, while those taken from the Safe manufactured by Farrels & Herring were, in our judgment, damaged fully fifteen per cent. more than those taken from Evans & Watson's Safe.
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