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"Once more our glorious banner out Unto the breeze we throw ; Beneath its folds with song and shout We'll charge upon the foe."

DAVID WILMOT

OR CANAL COMMISS VILLIAM MILLWARD, OF PHILADELPHIA

Canal Commissioner Mott against

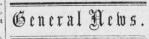
 Sale of the Main Line.

 The Canal Commissioner have taken a bold stand, urged on by the whole regiment of sub ordinates, against a sale of the Main Line. The President of the Board, in his efforts to make out a case before the Supreme Court taken a bold to retire from office with no endition to the Supreme Court to endition to the great was the the Supreme Court to endition to the great was the the Supreme Court to endition to the great was a difficult or the second the supreme Court to endition to the sate frame and loss to bim as so to be busine between Courtable and Platication and great a detriment and loss to bim as so stockholder, by reason of the fact that 'thy State Counds between Courtable and Platication and great a deriment and loss to bim as so stockholder, by reason of the fact that 'thy state counties of the Court or endition to whole the sate frame end to great and the whole line.

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The Fugitive Slave Case in Ohio. ns, the late col-

MCX100. Our southern neighbors seem to be still in he midst of intestinal convulsions. Santa anna's party and the discontented churchmen According to present indications, the late cor-on between the Federal and State authorithe midst of intestinal Anna's party and the dis ties in Ohio, will not terminate without some farther trouble. The Columbus State Journal understands that Gov. Chase, at the earliest pos-sible moment, after reaching the city from Cin-cinnath, had an interview with Messrs. Mason and Good, who represent the prosecuting attor-real judge at Cincinrati, involving the right of the State to enforce her own criminal laws within her own jurisdiction, against violators, whether federal, or official, or other ; and that he immediately telegraphed to Attorney Gen-ral Wolcott, to appear in the case on the part of the state, in conjunction with these gentie-men. ties in Ohio, will not terminate without some further trouble. The Columbus State Journal tion or fear by the mass of Mexican people They have, however, served to give Presid Comorfort a They have, however, served to give reaction Comonfort a popularity and pressive which he never before could boast of. He has learned something of the stuff of which these revolts are made, and the localities giving them birth, and the means of reaching them, since he has



From Kansas-The Free State Legislature and Convention. Sr. Louis, June 16.

held the reins of government, and the conse-quence is that while many are nipped in the bud, others on breaking out into full flower are speedily cut off by the strong arm of poware specially cut on by the strong and to pro-er close at hand. Intesticial war has been use-ful in Mexico, since the last fight of Sauta Anna. It has taught the republican leaders the necessities of their sphere of operations, and given their troops and civic officers a dis-cipline which they much needed. It has uni-ted the republican or liberal party, and increas-d their strongth

Legislature and Convention. Sr. Louis, June 16. The St. Louis Democrat learns that the Free State Legislature met at Topeka, on the 9th inst, with aquorum. And the 10th, the mem-bers went into a secret session to discuss the propristy of immediately organizing and put-ting into operation the new government. On the 11th inst. the Senate elected W. A. Philips, United States Senator, in place of Col. Lane. The Legislature almost unanimously resol-ved to asstain the Free State Convention. The Convention met at Topeka on the 9th inst, Col. Lane presiding. A resolution was adopted disowning the Territorial government, and declaring admis-tion into the Union, under the Topeka Consi-tion, as the only method of adjusting difficul-before Congress, beliaving the measure so just and accordant with the principles of the past legislation of the country, as eventually to be conceded that is duy to the Legislature was to complete the State organization. Other resolutions, recommending the Free State party to disregard the approaching elec-tion, and casting suspicion on any man who consents to become a candidate to the Consti-tational Conv ation, were passed. The Convention them adjourned. Thes Recros.—The Vestry of the Church

Pencil Motes.

Mexico.

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Scarlet fever is raging in Lancaster. Delight ful-Our streets at night fall. The best way to detect a thief is to leave m talk.

Flourishing-Taylor & Cremer's man n nursery. 100 The Huntingdon Mill is doing a treme

the Leather is going down. So say the

astern papers. Good! Ber The grape crop promises to be unusu

The place to get your money back .- Geising 's cheap store. A fact. 's cheap store.

Query ?-Has the comet anything to do with is remarkable weather ? mer There are 50 insane asylums in North

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Arrow The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the govd for a' that. Nothing 'pus'nal.'—A change in the weather