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BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morning, May 30, 1856. "Fearless and Free."

DAVID OVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

FOR PRESIDENT: MILLIARD FILLMORE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

INDREW JACKSON BONELSON OF TENNESSEE.

UNION TICKET.

Canal Commissioner THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Of York County. Auditor General . DARWIN PHELPS. Of Armstrong County. Surveyor General . BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE. Of Bradford County.

Apology .-- On account of the sickness of one of our workmen, we are unable to get out more than a half sheet this week. We will try to make it up however during the year, in the amount of our reading mat.

22d inst., just after the Senate had adjourn- the Western portion would be consumed. Messrs, BROOKS and KETT, two Locofoco time. members of the House from South Carolina, The buildings destroyed, all belong to speech he had recently delivered in the Se- Brashear was nearly all saved, but a trunk nate, and without waiting for any reply, containing some valuable goods, along with blow over the head with a cane, cutting a is probably \$150. Nearly all the valua gash four inches long. The cane was of ble tools of Dr. Hickok were saved. Part Keitt, standing by to see fair play. Mr. whole loss will not fall short of \$4000. amner stangered under the first blow and Too much praise cannot be be physician has forbidden his friends to see to the buildings burned. him for the present. At the close of this Summer's clothes were literally covered with blood, and his blood was spattered all around over the adjacent desks.

On the following day Mr. Seward offered a resolution of inquiry into the facts which first cought fire. was adopted with apparent reluctance, and in violation of all courtesy, the mover of Outrage in the United States Senate-Senthe resolution was excluded from the Com-. mittee. Mr. Campbell of Ohio, offered a a similar resolution in the House which was adopted, but strange to say, nearly every national bayonets, by fire and by sword: ries are serious or not. her unoffending citizens are shot down in cold blood, and their survivors are plundered with impunity, and that too by men as- Sumner afteen or twenty times over his suming to act under national authority; head. Senator Sumner was sitting in an preachers of the gospel are tarred and arm chair, when the assault was made upon eatherd for no offence except that of ex-pressing a desire that Kansas should be a himself. There are various opinions on the free state; and now a Senator of the Unr subject and quite contradictory. Many ted States without apology or excuse, is were applauding the act, while others were basely and cowardly assaulted in his seat denouncing it as a cowardly attempt to beat by ruffian members of Congress, and beaten down freedom of speech. The affair will petrates all these wrongs, does it all in the ate to-morrow. Mr. Brooks was arrested is that "Where the wicked roign, the land been made against him on the oath of Wm-

to-day, and we are sorry for it. In concluion we will merely remark that the people Mr. Summer has two severe but not daneverywhere, and the honest portion of the giant wrongs in such thunder tones, as gives assurance that the day of retribution is at

Disastreus Fire.

Our town was visited by a disastrous fire on Sunday night last. About 81 o'clock, whilst most of our citizens were in Church the alarm of fire was given. It was soon found out to be in a back building, attach- opportunity to place himself in a defensive ed, to the brick house, owned by Dr. G. W. Anderson, and occupied by Mr. J. C. Brashear, who was absent from town. The fire extended so quickly that Mrs. Brashear, who was in bed, with her child had hardly time to escape. Very soon the building was in a sheet of flame, and speedily communicated they could, and probably prevented further to the brick offices occupied by Dr. C. N. Hickok, who was also absent from town. and the one recently occupied by John A. Blodget, Esq. It then spread to another large brick building owned by Dr. Ander- His head was bathed in blood, and his physi-The first house and the offices were entirely consumed, and nothing remains of them but a portion of the bare walls. The upper story of the other large house was only consumed, but the whole inside is great ly injured-and the whole house was only prevented from burning by the most extraordinary exertions.

A very high wind prevailed at the time and the fire originated in the business and most populous portion of the town. The buildings of John Cessna, Esq., E. L. Anderson, Esq., the Bedford Hall, the frame buildings on the opposite side of the street, the residence of W. P. Schell, Esq., and the large frame building owned by Watson's A GROSS OUTRAGE IN CONGRESS. heirs, were in great danger. The flames As our readers are aware CHARLES SUM- were at one time so terrific, land the wind so ACCOMMODATION REJECTED BY DON-NER is one of the United States Senators high, that nearly every one expected that from the State of Massachusetts. On the that whole part of the town, and probably ed, whilst he was setting at his desk writing, Some five or six houses were on fire at on-

came into the Schate, each armed with a Dr. Geo. W. Anderson, and are not insured. cane. Brooks walked up to Summer and It is supposed his loss will not fall short made some remark to him about the great of \$3000 or \$3500. The furniture of Mr. immediately struck Mr. Summer a violent some other articles were burned. His loss gutta percha, one inch in diameter; and of the law books of J. A. Blodget, Esq., Brooks followed up the blow fast with oth- were destroyed. Messrs. A. B. Cramer & ers, striking from twelve to twenty strokes Co., sustained a loss in the removing of before he could be stepped, his friend, Mr. their goods to probably about \$500. The

the citizens, men, women and children, for stunned and blind from the first stroke .- the manner in which they conducted them-He is very badly injured, having two very selves. The fire company was on the ground He is very badly injured, having two very selves. The fire company was on the ground to be himself. On discovering their severe cuts on the head and many bruises, all the time, and owing to their exertions take, they returned and demanded His condition is considered critical, and his aided by the citizens, the fire was confined of the proprietor, who refused to deliver

One young man, by the name of Thomas diabolical attempt at assassination, Mr. Martin, was severely injured by the engine ing the hotel and gathering reenforcements running against him, but is now doing well. at the close of his letter. No authentic Several other slight accidents occurred.

> It is supposed the fire originated from placing hot ashes in the back building which

ator Sumner, of Massachusetts, Knocked Brooks, of South Carolina.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Immediately Locofoco voted against it. We hope for after the adjournment of Congress to-day the honor of the country that both Brooks while Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, and Keitt-certainly the former-will be was still in the Senate Chamber, Mr. Brooks unhesitatingly expelled from the seats they a member of the House from South Carolihave disgraced. We entertain this hope na, entered, and approaching Senator Sumhowever, because the Locofocos are in a ner, accused him of libelling South Caroliminority in the House; for if they could no and his gray headed relative, Senator vote in almost solid column against a com- Butler. Immediately after saying this, he mittee of inquiry, how can it be they will struck Mr. Sumner with a cane. Mr. S. vote for the expulsion. Is there no law or fell to the floor, and Mr. Brooks repeated justice upon the earth? Does might make the caning until Mr. Sumner became deright? Whither are we tending? The most prived of the power of speech. Previously soleum contracts of our fathers have been he called for help, but no one interfered shamelessly broken; Kansas is having a leg- until his assailant had completed his design, islature and laws forced upon her by the citi- Mr. Sumner was then carried to his room. zens of Missouri, and at the point of the It is not yet ascertained whether his inju-

[SECOND DESPATCH.] Some eye witnesses say Mr. Brooks struck almost to death, and the party which per- undoubtedly cause great debate in the Sen-

gerous wounds on the head. Brooks' cane public press, are speaking out against these was shattered in many pieces, demonstrating the violence of the assaulting.

When the attack was made there were Fitzpatrick, Murray, Morgan and other members of Congress, Governor Gorman, together with several officers of the Senate and strangers. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that Mr Sumner had no

The first blow stunned him, and the stick which was of Gutta percha, was broken into many pieces by the time the assault was terminated. Messrs. Crittenden, Toombs Murray and others interfered as soon as damage. Great excitement exists here to night in consequence of the affair.

Mr. Sumner sank unconscious to the floor, where he lay till raised by his friends. cians say he has the severest flesh-wound they ever saw on a man's head, and deny his friends admission to him to night.

Mr. Sumner's Condition

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Mr. Sumner better this morning and will probably be able to occupy his seat in a day or two. appears that he did not call for help as was stated yesterday, being almost utterly unonscious after the first blow.

THE WAR ACTUALLY BEGUN. More Murdering and Pillaging. MARSHAL DONALDSON LEADING THE RUFFIANS.

CHICAGO, Wednesday, May, 21 1856. Dates from Leavenworth, Kansas, to Saturday last are received. (to day) had been fixed upon for the attack on Lawrence. There is a general reign of terror in the Territory. Two cannon had crossed the river at Chison, destined for Lawrence. Buford's regiment were enrolled in the militia, and furnished with United States arms by Gov. Shannon. The Donaldson (United States Marshal) has proclaimed his intention to make clean work of what he has to do this time .-Gov. Robison is still imprisoned at Lexing-

The Correspondent of The Jefferson (Missouri) Enquirer states that a petition is being circulated in the border counties praying for the immediate removal of Col.

and dragged off a man whom they suppo him up to them. A company of Michigan emigrants then entered the hotel to protect the occupants. The mob were still surround-

intelligence has been received concerning his (Brown's) fate since his capture.

The Kansas correspondent of The St. Louis Democrat writes under date of the 16th inst, that eight to twelve hundred men were

encamped near Lecompton.

The people of Lawrence had sent a note Summer, asking him to station a Down and Beaten till insensible by Mr. body of troops in the vicinity to prevent the mob from proceeding to sanguinary extremities. He declined saying he had

power to move without order.

Mr. Cox of Lawrence waited on Marshal Donaldson to ascertain if anything could be done peaceably to prevent his monster posse entering the town. Mr. Donaldson said their demands must be complied with-that every man against whom a process was issued should be surrendered—that all munitions of war in Lawrence should be deivered up, and that the citizens of Lawrence should pledge themselves under oath to implicitly obey the enactments under which

the Territory is governed. Upon receipt of this, the citizens held a meeting and drew up a letter to the Marshat, stating that any person acting under him would be allowed to execute legal process against any inhabitant of Lawrence, and that, it called upon, they would serve as a to be law-abiding, order-loving citizens, and asked the protection of the constituted

authorities. The purport of the Marshal's answer was that he did not believe the promises of the people of Lawrence—that he regarded them as rebels and traitors—and that they should know what his demands were when he came.

LATER FROM KANSAS. Destruction of Lawrence.

Sr. Louis, May 24.—A despatch from Brownsville to the Republican, says that abused name of democracy! How true it shortly after the affair, a complaint having the town of Lawrence was destroyed on

and been made against him on the oath of Wm. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The same day the Hotel at Fansas City,

We have no space for further comments Hollingshead and held to bail in \$500 to and the Printing Office were destroyed.—

day, and we are sorry for it. In conclusions answer. the steamer whose arrival is expected to-

MISSOURI POLITICS.

Sr. Louis, May 23 .-- The Democrat publishes Benton's reply to a letter apprising probably fifteen or twenty persons present him of his nomination for Governor. He including Messrs. Crittenden Foster, Toombs neither accents or declines, saving theat he will keep the matter under consideration until be returns to Missouri. The Bentonians of Platte Congressional District, have nominated S. J. Loge, and the anti Bentonians have nominated Capt. Craig instead of Oliver, the present incumbent.

> THE LOST CHILDREN .- The dead Cox, of Bedferd county, which we mentioned in our paper of week before tast, were found on Thursday last, about five miles from their parent's residence. This incident it has ever been our lot to chroni-

of a dense mountain forest, near the line of Bedford and Cambria counties. These poor, hapless children, boys, one upwards of seven, and the other a little over five Carlo was a noble great watch dog, pleasyears old, followed their father, who had gone a gunning, and penetrating the woods too far, must have become bewildered, and were unable to retrace their way back.

Hundreds of men, day after day, and night after night, pursued the most diligent search for them, but were unable to find them until the fifteenth day, when their young forms were discovered side by side, cold in death. From the time they were ost, until the day they were found, the weather was most inclement and severe for the season. What scope of territory they had traversed, or how long they had suffered, can only be conjectured.

No pen can portray the mental and physical suffering of these poor, lost, wandering babes. Widely had they toiled over the rugged mountain crags, crossed streams which were supposed to be impassible by them, till hope had given way to despair, and worn cut by toil, exposure and starvation-with frenzied cries of agony, clasped in the last embrace of affection, they laid out of heaving of the acute listening ears, strong arms which vainly sought to succor the hours of anguish of these two innocent ap his load and was soon out of sight. roung hearts, while for days and nights, fearfully upon their panie stricken ears, getting along safely. and the fierco driven rain poured ruthlessly

And who can realize the agony, the inble suspense. Fearing for the safety of their innocents, vet trusting, in their delivtheir rescue; then the most fearful tortures of anguish, the extremest sorrow must have filled their souls.

The mental agonies, the tortures which in their severe trial, should have aroused dog. the sympathy of the coldest heart, but it appears their cup of bitterness was not yet full, for before the recovery of the children, a heartless wretch, in whose bosom there cannot flow one drop of the milk of human kindness, with the effrontery and bitterness of a demon, charged the father with having murdered his children. This inhuman should have been by some manly arm, smit. friend to me.' en in his tracks.

We are pained-our heart siekens to announce the prevalent rumor, that the stroke sharp white teeth. The gentleman laughed, that the path to independence, though beset was too severe for the unbappy mother .-She is now bereft of reason-a raving of the dog's master. Doggie wouldn't al- anter to the traveller than any one he can

maniae .- Johnstown Echo.

the Somerset Herald that a disastrus fire peace. occurred in that town on Tuesday last, destroying the Calvin Hotel and a Brick posse in aiding the arrest; that there would Warehouse of a Mr. Benford, which was not now or at any future time be any resist-stored with a large lottof glass, white lead, ance to the law, and that they only awaited an opportunity to testify their fidelity to the Union and the Constitution. They claimed suffered much damage also the the window suffered much damage, also the the window frames, doors, &c., and much of the inside of the house was damaged by being flooded with water. Massrs Coffrorth & Colburn lost a number of books and their entire office sharply and inquiringly first at one and furniture. Many of the merchants wil loose goods, as it was supposed they were in dan-ger, and most of them removed their stock periments to shake seriously doggie's faith. For the sake of the present, then, as well to places of safety. Several families lost in the sincerity of his master.

> Hanks, what kind of weather do you think we will have?'
> I don't know. What you think?' 1 think what you think. 'I think so, toe.'

Wisdom of Animals.

will perfectly agree in opinion with me.

about as well as people can.

stately principles.

Children, God has made everything a him to go near a stranger. All this our nystery. Well, you are, and so also is ey- poor traveler knew very well. ery living thing, whether animal or vegetais the most painful, the most heart-rending ble. The more you think about things the walked along by his side, and every now

more mysterious they become.

But you are asking for the stories. o have his bistory written. No, 'tis not found it meant him no harm, he took cour-Carlo himself, but only the ghost of Carlo age and hastened on. At length, to his ant and polite in the day time, but exceed- the garden, he gave a low growl of satisingly dangerous (to strangers) in the dark. faction, and, wheeling about, started back All the wicked, thievish boys in town ha- to his home in the forest. ted Carlo, because he so faithfully guarded knew it was in vain they hoped to steal any- it had in all probability been planned in the

lo was there. Carlo was a great eater, and he always to the market man, and every morning a dered. penny or two was given to him, which he took in his teeth and carried and laid on the market man's stall. His meat was then told sufficient to show you that dogs have handed to him, and he took it and marched something more than what is commonly unmessages to his master. She would tie a friend of man .- . Maine Evangelist. note about his neck and say, go and give that to your master, Carlo. The faithful creature never failed to do his errand well

Now what did he look into that basket alone in the deep gloomy recesses of the for. Because he had understood all about

Didn't Carlo understand talk?

will never be forgotten by those who knew poverty—an economy which is must be practiced, if the poor man would secure indedepest dye, as I am not quite so narrow minded, and I believe that no man with an erence, till time had abandoned all hope of I doubt if the mean wretch who killed him pendence. will have such sincere mourners.

wrung the breasts of the stricken parents near, holding upon his knee a pretty little be taken into the account in our judgment

passenger, 'If I tell my dog I don't like be, by the practice of economy and self-deyour looks he will not allow you to lay your nial to only a telerable extent. It should hand upon my person, or on anything that be secured, not so much for others to look belongs to me."

answer.

monster, so destitute of every manly at- 'I don't like the looks of that man, (point- possession. tribute, so void of every noble impulse, ing to the one he meant:) I believe he is no

> low it. He snarled and tried to bite, but enter upon. his master held on to him. He wouldn't

Presently the master said: "I've changed and enter his home with a much more cheermy mind, Prince, I think that he is a pretty ful countenence than he who spends as he good kind of a man after all." After this goes or falls gradually behind his necessithe stranger was permitted to touch the ties in acquiring the means of meeting coat and shake the master's hand. It was them.

evident however, that little Prince was a Next to the slavery of intemperance then at the other of the two gentlemen, I body's slave, and in a much worse condition thought it would not take many such ex- than he who serves a single master.

the murder which was planned over the ken- thing every day-if but a penny, be it

Now, my little folks, I am going to tell I shall tell it to you, children, before I experiment of living on ninety cents. He you some true stories about animals. Very close this letter. The lady's husband was will like it. interesting stories I consider them, and I passing on foot through a forest where lived have no doubt that after reading them you a Spaniard, who was the owner of a mon-When you have read my stories I think hundred dellars with him, and as the night you will be convinced that dogs, at least, if was very dark, he could not help thinking no other animals do, can understand talk occasionally of the robbers who might be in the woods near him. As he was hurry- tend concerts and the play house," Let There are a great many learned natural- ing by the wall of the Spaniard's garden, ists in the world, but I don't think they down beside him jumped that awful dog, have ever yet come to a right understanding of all that dogs know. I have no doubt him. The heart of the poor gentleman your own, and theywill wonder again, and that I could tell them things about the little creatures, with which I've bad intimate on end, for he expected to be torn limb many pleased fools. Try the experiment acquaintance, for which they would find it from limb. The Bear was never suffered Lave within your means. - [Maine Farpodies of the two lost children of Mr. Saml. pretty hard to account upon their stiff and to be out of the house unchained, for he was so savage his owner dared not allow

> But Bear did not harm him; he only and then made a circle round him, uttering a low hearse growl. That performance at Ah, well here comes old 'Carlo Mange,' first renewed the man's terror, but, as he

The next day it was found a murder had his master's grapes and melons. They all been committed in those dark woods, and thing from Mr. Mange's garden when Car- hearing of Bear. The good fellow had saved one life, but as he could not be in two places at one time, the other unfortuwanted meat; so his master introduced him nate traveler had been robbed and mur-

Children, I must tell you no more serious stories to-day. I hope I have already gravely home, where he eat it at his lej- derstood by instinct, and to induce you alsure. Mrs. M. frequently sent Carlo with ways to treat with kindness the faithful

Live within your Means.

We don't like stingingss. We don't Once when sent with his master's dinner like "economy," when it comes down to Cario was charged to be careful, and not rags and starvation. We have no sympabreak the egg which was in the basket. thy wite the notion that the poor man should down to perish in the wilds of the mountain, Off trotted the dog, and his mistress ran to hitch himself to a post and stand still while the window to watch him. Before he turn- the rest of the world moves forward. It and out of reach of the noble hearts and ed the corner of the street, she saw him set is no man's duty to deny himself of every the basket down, lift the cover and look in. luxury, every recreation, every comfort; them. Oh! terrible indeed, must have been He then carefully replaced the cover, took that he may get rich. It is no man's duty to make an iceberg of himself- to shut his eyes and ears to the sufferings of his fellowsand to deny himself the enjoyment that rewilderness, the cold howling blasts smote the egg, and felt anxious to know if it was sults from generous actions—merely that

Carlo died by poison; some evil minded per- every man's duty, and which is especially people are so addicted to slander that they ense anguish which must have lacerated son destroyed the faithful creature, but he commendable in the man who struggles with cannot cease. I have heard that they have the hearts of the parents during their terri- will never be forgotten by those who knew poverty-an economy which is consistant

It is every man's privilege, and it becomes his duty to live within his means; not I was one day riding in a New York up to, but within them. Wealth does not stage, when I noticed a gentleman who sat make the man, we admit, and should never of men. But competence should be secur-Pretty soon I heard him say to a fellow ed when it can be; and it almost always can upon, or to raise us in the estimation of oth-'Make the experiment,' was the laughing ers, as to secure the consciousness of indemswer.

The gentleman then said to the little dog that is derived from its acquirement and

We would like to impress this single fact upon the mind of every laboring man who 'G-r-r-r-ar' said doggie, facing the sup- may peruse this short article -- thet it is posed enemy, and showing all his little possible for him to rise above poverty, and and extended his hand to touch the cloak with toils and self-sacrifice, is much pleas-The man who feels that he is carning

FIRE IN SOMERSET PA-We learn from even allow the stranger to look that way in something more than he is spending, will walk the streets with a much lighter heart

as for the sake of the future, we would most earnestly urge upon every working man to I presume many of you have heard of live within his means. Let him lay by somenel of a dog, and which was by that dog penny-it is better than nothing; infinitely prevented, so I will not repeat the story.

A lady told me of an adventure which or a penny a week. If he can care a dol-

befell her husband, ten or fifteen years ago. | far, let him try, fairly and faithfully, the

"People will laugh." Let them laugh. "They will call me stingy." Better call strous and ferocious dog. He han several you stingy than say you do not pay your

They will wonder why I do not have bet ter furniture, live in a finer house, and atthem wonder, for a while, it wou't hurt them and it certainly won't you. By and by you

Our Creed.

We love religion, not the priest-We love our country and our God: Not one who rules with iron rod Each family should be a State. Where all domestic virtues crow : The heart an empire-then let fate Attempt in vain its overthrow.

We love the farmer and his toil, The talism ins of life are there; We treasure God's great gift or soil, We love bright gold, that it may strew We hate the men who never knew

That he could have too large a share. We love both wit and merit fine, Though poverty their grace unfold; he diamonds in the dirty mine Shine just as bright as set in gold. We love the beautiful, the good-The finished work of nature's plan, For when they're fully understood.

They constitute the perfect man. We love in woman, virtue, truth. And know such gems would be less rare If pity for her tender youth

Exposed the tempter's ready snare. Her life is often overcast,

And darknes clouds the future way; But heed the lesson of the past. Tis darkness tells us what is day.

Take off thy sandal, weary Time, And lay, it at the gates—go in; Search, for some new and radient cli-Untainted by the blight of sin : We wish thy realm as free and wide As makes God's universe our home, That what we loved might there abide, And what is hateful never come.

For the Inquirer and Chronicle.

MR. EDITOR: SIR-I have always thought our County was more Christianized than it is, and I was astonished to hear the filse-hoods circulated throughout it, charging sults from generous actions—merely that he may hourd wealth for his beirs to quarted about honest heart will judge another so soon,

WM. A. MOCK

Union Tp, May 19., 1856.

DIED.

without having more reason than they had

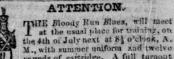
On the 21st of May, inst., in St. Clairville Miss MAGGIE HAMOND, aged 23 years, 7 member of the Lutheran Church. She died as she lived, full of faith and hope

DISSOLUTION

THE partnership heretofore exesting between the subscriber, under the name of Wiser & Co., in the carriage making & Blacksmithing sent. All business of the late Firm will be at-tended to by Michael and John G. Weisel who will collect the outstanding notes and accounts and pay the debts. WM. WEISEL.

May 27th 1936.

WE the undersigned, have this day entered winto partnership in the Carriage making and Blacksmithing business, under the nage of Michael & John G. Weisel. Our stand is the one heretofore occupied by Weisel. & Co. immediately east of Bodford. We hope by the character of our work and by promptness and attention to merit and receive a fair share of content. MICHAEL, WEISEL,



That broody reun filtes, will meet the 4th of July next at 84 o'clock, A. M., with summer uniform and twelve rounds of cartridge. A full turnout is expected. By order of the Captain.

J. J. BARN DOLLAR. O. S.

CLOTHING STORE.

THE subscriber has removed his Clothing Store to the room next door to the office of Dr. Watson, where he has on hand, and will con-