

HERALD OF FREEDOM.

TERMS:—Two Dollars per Annum—In Advance.

BY G. W. BROWN & CO.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1856.

NUMBER 10—VOLUME 2.

Herald of Freedom.
G. W. BROWN, Editor.
A. WATTELS, Assistant Editor.
H. YOUNG, Corresponding Editor.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.
SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1856.
TERMS:—\$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

Retrospective.

In order to have a fair comprehension of the struggle going on in Kansas, the reader must look upon it as caused by resistance to a great plan to nationalize slavery. The scheme originated with John C. Calhoun. He first preached the idea of nationalizing slavery, and making freedom local. He was a man of rare talents, and spent a long public life in apparently vain efforts to determine the American principles of liberty and equality, and substitute in their place negro slavery and its attendant evils. For many years his sentiments were confined to South Carolina; but in 1820, when the Missouri Compromise was formed, the South became alarmed at the rapid increase of the North, and determined to do something to stop her future growth and greatness. By the compromise, the North had set boundaries to slavery which could not be passed. The agreement, however, was open and mutual. If the North would consent to admit Missouri with slavery, then the South would agree that there should never be any more slavery north of 36 degs, 30 min. of north latitude. As soon as the contract was solemnly ratified, John C. Calhoun set his wits to work to make it null and void, or rather to make it of no value to the free States.

He originated and proposed the plan of colonizing all the Indian tribes of the United States on our Western frontiers. His plan was to prevent any more free States from being formed out of this new Western Territory now forever consecrated to freedom. To carry it through successfully required great tact and energy. The free States were kept in ignorance of the ultimate design, and were led to believe that it was a scheme of benevolence to aid the "poor Indian" and perpetuate his race. His scheme was ably advocated by the slavery propagandists generally. But the Indians objected, and the North was slow to break down the sacredness of treaties. The South became impatient. Outrages were of frequent occurrence. Ruffians would take forcible possession of the Indian's home and plantation wherever cupidity or bravado prompted them to the deed. So year by year the necessity for their removal increased. But it was not until General Jackson became President in 1829, that any thing efficient was done. We have now but to look at the map, to see how well the plan was laid and how completely it has been carried out.

Twenty-five or thirty Indian tribes were removed from their own homes where our fathers found them, many of them contrary to the most solemn treaties, and located on the Western frontier, extending from Texas to Minnesota.

Beginning first with the Cherokees, who lived in Georgia, and constituted what Mr. McDuffie called an *imperium in an imperio*, a government within a government, which he affirmed was an anomaly, an absurdity, an impossibility in any well governed State or community. Then followed the Creeks, the Chickasaws, the Choctaws, the Seminoles of the South. Extending up North came the Shawanese, Ojibwa, Ottawa, Weas, Delaware, Potawatomi, Kickapoo, Wyandott, Sanks, and so on. "Facile est decens avari."

Every thing went easy after the moral barriers were broken down. The Indians were removed by violence. Treaties were again made with them, and they never settled upon land to remain forever. Large tracts were given them, some, thirty miles square; and also annuities of money and goods. The disbursement of these funds gives employment to a great number of agents and traders. Nearly all of them are Pro-Slavery, and always have been. So also are the teachers and the missionaries who have been appointed and supported by the Government. Nearly all the tribes, perhaps all of them, as far as the Chickasaw and Potawatomi, own more or less slaves. By examining the laws it will be seen, also, that a premium is paid on amalgamation. Every white man who marries a squaw, receives at once his share of the annuities, and a tract of land for himself, and wife, and each child. This accounts, partly, for the great number of half-breeds amongst them. After

all, the results have not answered Pro-Slavery expectations. The Indians have not only not increased and filled up the Territories as was anticipated, but have actually decreased, till their Territories appear nearly vacant. For instance, the Shawnees on a tract of land thirty miles square, number only about eight hundred men, women and children, and this illustrates the sickly condition of many other tribes. And now with all the appliances of amalgamation, Pro-Slavery, government schools, missionaries, traders, and agencies, slavery has never had any other than a very sickly existence amongst them. The Indians naturally loath it.

The agitation of the Pacific Railroad again drew public attention to this vast Territory. The North, confiding in compromises and sacred pledges made by the South, lay quiet in self-security, supposing freedom held the whole. But the Slavery propagandists, with a watchfulness that never slumbers, and with a recklessness of purpose that knows no resistance, sprang to secure the prey.

Solemn compacts with the North had no more influence with them than treaties with the Indians. Whatever stood in their way must be set aside, and was set aside by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. When this act was done, it was immediately proclaimed through all the slave States, that Gen. Cass had given up Kansas to slavery. And this story is believed now by all the ignorant people who come here and commit depredations on free State settlers. Their speakers and newspapers so represent it; and the consequence is, whenever we remonstrate with them, they justify themselves by saying, "You have no business here." "If you do not like the treatment you receive, you can leave." "This country belongs to Missouri, and we will have it." The free State men think the country honestly belongs to freedom, and come confidently here and settle in it, appealing to the justice of their cause for security.

Boring an Editor.

If there is any thing in life that is particularly annoying to an editor, it is to have all hands in the office crying "copy" in his ear, the work on his paper behind time from repeated interruptions, and to have a person enter his sanctum and bore him with a long conversation; or to engage in a loud talk with another, and keep it up, preventing him from collecting a thought, either from exchanges or other sources.

We confess to being peculiarly organized. It is a failing with us—one we have inherited, and can't get rid of, that when we read or write we must be alone, *seoly alone*. By our habits of seclusion we are enabled to make, what our readers are pleased to term, an interesting paper. Throw open our doors to the crowd—make it a common resort for all who have a leisure hour to talk politics, or other subjects, and the *HERALD OF FREEDOM* would present the barrenness which characterizes many of our exchanges.

That all the world may understand that we desire to be by ourself, we have posted upon the walls of our sanctum, as well as in the printing office, "DO YOUR BUSINESS AND RETIRE."

We love to converse with our friends, and when we have leisure to do so, we invariably invite them to set down and spend a while with us; but when we do not, we hope they will not feel that we are rude, but that several thousand subscribers have superior claims on our attention, for having paid for our services, and that for them we must labor. *Give us Peace.*

Action in New York.
Mr. HYATT, President of the Kansas National Committee, and Member for the State of New York, has put forth a powerful appeal to the people of that State, for means to relieve the necessities in Kansas. He has appointed H. D. Northup to canvass the western counties of the State, to ask for relief, and Mrs. C. I. H. Nichols, of Kansas, for the State at large. He has also opened an office at 120 West Broadway, N. Y., and given it in charge of Rev. J. C. WARREN, which will be open from 4 to 6 P. M., for business.

Mrs. Nichols has published the following stirring appeal:—
TO THE WOMEN OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.—Sisters—Your hearts have been stirred by tales of Kansas outraged, wronged; the Constitutional rights of her people struck down; "the enjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" made treasonable; and all the God-given means of subsistence and general prosperity perverted from the dwellers in that beautiful land, by the iron heart and strong hand of tyrant power!

Government heeds not, hears not, the cry of the afflicted. Good men may struggle in vain to rescue the victims by the speedy election of righteous rulers, and the wealth, locked in the treasuries of Free States and rich men's coffers, may be too tardy or insufficient to save the suffering, starving inhabitants of Kansas from death upon her soil, or the necessity of returning to the Free States to be fed. Supported they must be, either in Kansas or out of it, for they have expended, or been robbed, of their all, in the struggle for free homes. The question, in a pecuniary point of view, then, is, *where* shall they be fed? Humanity—struggling for freedom to be in the image of its Maker—cries, in Kansas, where, to hold free homes, is to ensure the cause of Freedom and stay the waves of oppression.

Are you mothers? Let me speak to you for the mothers of Kansas. I am one of them. My sons are among the sufferers and defenders of that ill-fated Territory; their blood has baptized the soil which they yet live to weep over, to love, and to defend. I ask of you, mothers of New York, but a title of the sacrifices and devotion of the mothers of Kansas. Their "jewels," more precious than silver, or gold, or houses and lands—*already laid a sacrifice upon the altar*—which shall win the blessing of those ready to perish!

Look upon your sons, secure in the pursuit of all that is ennobling—look upon your fair daughters, safe from the outrages of a degraded and ruffian soldiery—look upon your infants, smiling in the sweet serenity and sunshine of home running over with comfort and happiness and plenty, and from your stores give to those who have none of all these but the mother-love, which, in the absence of every means to succor and save, is crushing the over-taxed heart into the blackness of despair!

Are you wives? Brave, loving men have tracked the prairie paths to bring bread, and never returned; have turned to the fields of their labor, and, with the last fond kiss yet warm upon their lips, been felled by the scythe of fate. Brave, loving men are now tracking the prairie with unshod feet and bleeding hearts.—Brave, loving women weep, and pray, and toil to wipe away their tears and smile a welcome to the husbands that come sad and empty-handed back.—Wives of New York, will you fill the empty hands and win the speechless gratitude of these suffering ones?

Are you sisters? Fond, noble brothers appeal to dear sisters in the East for help in their need. Your sympathy cannot comfort them, even in their distress. The appeal of such an one is before me now. "Nothing to eat: no money: nothing but sympathy! Oh, don't ever mention the word again if you love me. Don't ever tell me 'your Eastern friends sympathize with you in your noble struggle for liberty.' Such friends, if one were hanging to a rope for dear life, would look over from the ship's side and cry, 'my sympathies are with you, hang on till you sink!' Sisters of New York, will you send out the lifeboats to save these sinking, struggling victims of foul oppression?"

Words are too poor to give expression to my deep sense of the peril, the suffering, the need, which is weighing upon the hearts, and shutting out sunshine and health from the homes of the people of Kansas.

I leave my appeal with you, women of New York, confident in a generous response and an earnest co-operation.

Thanksgiving Festival.
LAWRENCE, NOV. 21, 1856.
The citizens of Lawrence celebrated Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 20th, by dinner, got up in splendid style.

After dinner the company was organized for speeches and toasts. Lieut. Gov. Roberts was appointed President; O. A. Bassett, Secretary; and C. H. Branscomb, Toast-Master.

On taking the Chair, Mr. Roberts made an appropriate and able speech, in which he stated that he had great reason to hope for the future, and was more than ever convinced that Kansas would be a free State.

The following toasts were then read by Mr. Branscomb:—
Charles Robinson, Gov. W. Dettler, Gaius Jenkins, and George W. Brown.—Accused of high treason—their real crime is the love of the Freedom of Kansas—in the estimation of the press that be, a greater crime than treason itself.

Responded to by Gov. Robinson, in a speech full of hope, declaring his determination ever to look on the bright side.

S. C. Smith—Correspondent of the N. Y. Times—always right on the record, write right on as he has hitherto written; the cause of Freedom and the Times demand it.

Responded to by Mr. Smith, in a happy and effective style.

Toast by Sam'l C. Smith:—
Charles H. Branscomb—The Pioneer of Lawrence—our Kansas Pathfinder—with an eye single to the glory and greatness of our prairie land; his singleness of purpose has kept him single long enough; let him now be doubled.

Mr. Branscomb responded in a lively and humorous speech, declaring his belief that it was not his fault that he was a single man. He had offered himself often enough. He said he had great cause of regret, that however much of a pathfinder he might have been, he never yet found that path which leads to the blissful "consummation devoutly to be wished." He would not, however, despair. Mr. Branscomb then proceeded to show that the present position and prospects of the people of Kansas are a cause of gratitude to God; but that we have accomplished them, in spite of Frank Pierce, and, therefore, we owe him no thanks.

Thaddeus Hyatt—The President of the National Kansas Committee. Identified with the cause from its commencement, his faith has never wavered, nor his zeal faltered; may the fruits of the battle reward him for his sacrifices and devotion.

Mr. Hyatt responded in a happy manner, declaring his belief that the North has not yet begun to develop its power and its resources in making Kansas a free State, by legitimate and honorable means.

M. J. Parrott—All honor to the intrepid lawyer, whose severe labors in behalf of the prisoners at Leocompton, should never be forgotten by the people of Kansas. Our Kansas Parrott always talks eloquently and to the point.

Responded to by Mr. Stevens, the associate counsel.

The U. S. Army—The right arm of our protection; may it never be employed in our subjugation.

Responded to by Major Johnson, of the U. S. Army, in a neat speech. Major Johnson intimated that sometimes the soldier was obliged to pursue a course repugnant to the feelings of the man.

Rev. Ephraim Nott—The fearless and faithful minister of the Gospel, and the honest man. He is able, by bitter experience, to give a *real* South side view of slavery. Mr. Nott not being present, Rev. Geo. W. Hutchinson was called upon, who responded in a happy style.

The Party.
We had proposed reporting at length the proceedings of the Thanksgiving party, held in this place on the afternoon and evening of the 20th inst; but an official account was put in our hands after we had placed the remarks of Mr. Branscomb and Mr. Brown in type, so we concluded to withhold any further report by myself, giving those only, which we copy below, together with a poem intended to be read on the occasion, but which was forgotten, in the general hilarity of the evening. The party was very generally attended by our leading citizens. As the first of the kind held in Kansas, it deserves considerable prominence.

It is to be regretted that Gov. GEARY was prevented from being present, his official duties calling him in another direction. The avails of the party inured to the benefit of the Free State prisoners at Leocompton, of which there was something over \$40.

The following are Mr. BRANSCOMB'S remarks at length, in reply to the toast, which will be found in a preceding column:—

This is a festive occasion. We are supposed to be surrounded by circumstances, the character of which excites in us feelings of gratitude to God, the giver of every good and perfect gift.

We are called upon, in the proclamation of Gov. Geary, to render thanks to the Almighty, for blessings received.

We have reason to thank Gov. GEARY, for respecting the citizens of Kansas to observe a custom dear to every American who loves to contemplate that self-sacrificing devotion to principle and to conscience, which made heroic the lives of our puritan fathers. The institution of Thanksgiving originated in New England. It is now, however, emphatically an American custom, observed generally throughout the States, with the exception of a few, whose inhabitants affect to despise whatever comes from New England—New England principles—New England men and women, and even New England *see mills*.

This custom is one of deep significance. It has its lesson for us to-day. Shall we profit by it?

Our fathers lived in a land of despotism. They were denied the exercise of inalienable rights—rights which God has given to every man, and which therefore cannot be wrested from him without violating the will of God.—They were subjected to laws not of their own choosing, but forced upon them by tyrants. Banned from their country, they braved the dangers of the unknown seas, and amidst the rigors of the severest weather, landed upon the shores of a wilderness, here to acquire for themselves the rights of protection, in the possession of God-given rights, which was denied them in their native land.

Many years afterwards, the descendants of these brave men and women, true to the principles which had been instilled into their minds by their noble ancestors, and believing that "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God," effectually struck a blow for Freedom, which resounded throughout the world.

Freedom from the thralldom of kings who swayed an irresponsible power—freedom from the despotism of Parliament, who forced upon the people, against their earnest protest, the most unrighteous laws.

Fellow citizens, what cause of gratitude had our fathers? Was it because the blessings of a good government were not secured to them? Was it because they could not sit under their vine and fig tree, and worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, with none to molest or make afraid? Was it because they were governed by an irresponsible monarch, whose purpose was to rule with an iron scepter? Was it because the Parliament of England—a foreign body, in which they had not the right of representation—imposed upon them by fraud and violence the most tyrannical laws? Or, rather, did they not thank God that somewhere, on His footstool, He had given them a land, though wild and uncultivated, though often overgrown by inclement skies, and inhabited by the merciless Indian, yet a land in which they might possess and enjoy unmolested the rights of conscience?

Did they not, rather, thank God that He had nerved their souls, and put strength into their arms to achieve for themselves and their posterity a glorious independence?

Did they not, rather, thank God, that amidst all their difficulties and embarrassments, He had given them friends to look forward to in the hour of the struggle, when irresponsible and tyrannical power, with its supporters, its agents, and its minions, should be driven from the land by the indignation of an outraged people?

Ladies and Gentlemen, for what shall we to-day—we, the citizens of Kansas—thank God? Shall we thank Him, still observing the parallel which I have already drawn between our fathers and ourselves, and adopting the very language of the Declaration of Independence, shall we thank God that the powers that be, at Washington, have refused their assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary to the public good? Shall we thank Him, because a bogus Legislature has removed the seat of government to an inconvenient place, for the purpose of fatiguing us into a compliance with its measures? Shall we thank Him, because Franklin Pierce has dissolved our representative house, for opposing with many firmness his invasions on the rights of the

people? Have we cause of gratitude, because, in the absence of a valid Legislature, we are exposed to all the dangers of invasions from without, and convulsions within? Shall we thank God, that Franklin Pierce has combined with Border Ruffians, to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws—for giving his assent to acts of pretended legislation—for protecting from punishment by *mock trials* those who have committed murder upon our inhabitants—for cutting off our trade with different sections of the country—for imposing taxes upon us without our consent—and for causing some of our noblest and most upright men to be tried for pretended offences?

Shall we thank God that the agents of Franklin Pierce have plundered our property, ravaged our fields, burnt our dwellings, and destroyed the lives of our people? Are we grateful that they have committed murder upon our bodies of armed mercenaries, to complete the work of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation? Shall we thank God that this same Franklin Pierce, has assisted in establishing slavery in this Territory, and that our humble and repeated petitions for redress have been answered only by gross and repeated injuries? What say you, fellow-citizens: do you see in any or all of these things, cause of gratitude to God? "We have peace," says Gov. Geary, "therefore we ought to be thankful." Peace! what is our peace? "We have the peace of the man who sits in fancied security on the crater of a raging volcano?" "We have peace," says the Governor.

But is there not on our borders, yea, within our borders, a deadly foe, panting, thirsting, and perhaps, at this very moment, plotting our destruction? We have peace. But have we laws of our own choosing? We have peace. But have we freedom of speech and freedom of press? We have peace. But are our dwellings secure from unwarrantable search, and our property from illegal seizure? We have peace. But is it the peace of death. Shall we be grateful to God for such a peace? No! No! Let us rather thank God that He has given above us beautiful skies, and beneath us a fertile soil, and that the hope yet remaineth in us, strong and abiding, that we shall be able successfully to maintain our rights; to this glorious air which we breathe, and to this fruitful soil which we tread.

We have abundant reason to thank God, not for what the government at Washington has done us, but for what we are, and for what we hope to be, in spite of that government.

We are thankful that a noble sympathy, not of words merely, but of deeds, has been generously extended to us by our friends at the North. We are grateful that there are millions of hearts now beating high with hope; that the people of Kansas meet all their trials and discouragements, especially that of the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which has just come to our ears; that yet the people of Kansas still stand firm, and present an undaunted front to the attacks of their foes, believing that so surely as God has made Liberty strong and Godly weak, so surely as the one bears in its bosom the hopes of mankind, and the other the seeds of its own destruction, so surely as Heaven is the ally of Right, and the enemy to Wrong, and the almost desponding pressure of that last righteous verdict of the American people, the report of which