The Herald of Freedom.

Lawrence, Saturday, July 4, 1857.

Remedies.

Disease exists everywhere, among all conditions and classes of humanity, as well as animals, corporate organizations, and governments, as a cause for, and remedies suiting the nature of the case, are made apparent as a legitimate effect proceeding from such cause. And, too, in almost any form of disease, whether physical or political, each one has a remedy suited to the exigencies of the malady, all certain of effecting a radical cure, yet each remedy totally different in its nature from the others. Thus, in that most common Western disease, fever and ague, remedies innumerable are recommended by dabblers in the "art opathy," and these the victims swallow, irrespective of the origin or chemical nature of the vegetable or mineral potion, and seemingly unconscious that among so many remedies there may be some whose action are antagonistic, though, if taken separately, will work toward the same end: but together they retard the progress of convalescence, weaken the system and aggravate the disease.

So, too, in other maladies of the times, political or physical. Treated by quacks, mere tyros in their profession, and knowing no more than to draw up prescriptions on general principles, without the least reference to the peculiarities of the ailment—it is no great wonder that all kinds of disease spread with great rapidity.

The corruption of elections—prostituting the elective franchise to serve the agrarian aims of weather-cock politicians, office hunters, and political aspirants of every degree—is a disease which has gained a vantage ground in the United States, despite the efforts of the principled few to prevent it. As in fever and ague, every one has his own remedy for that evil—we have ours; but, lest we be classed among the political Boluses, we will not advance our prescription. The disease is *in extremis*, and it might require a more powerful antidote to completely rid the system of the corrupt matter which has been so long accumulating.

At this present time, the whole municipal organization of the Empire City is suffering under an aggravated case of disease, produced by the mal-practice of its physician, Fernando Wood. He, like other quacks, political and medicinal, sought, during the first stages, to arrest its progress; but, administering remedies antagonistic in their action, he finds it beyond his control, and Dr. KING is compelled to order a prescription of nine regiments of military, as the most effectual antidote to the effects produced by an ignorant practitioner, who is or should be amenable to the laws for unprecedented action in the premises.

The Territorial organization of Utah is diseased beyond measure——a festering mass of corruption. What remedy will the council of M. D.'s at Washington prescribe in the case? Vegetable pills will hardly answer its necessities; and so we suppose, as a last resort, Dr. Buchanan will recommend a very strong administration of minerals—nitre, sulpher, lead, &c., with a small potion of *carbonis vegetablis*, to render their action more effectual. Or perhaps he will administer allopathic doses of popular sovereignty, in the hope of reaching the seat of the disease—prescribe it as quacks do calomel, on *general principles*, trusting to fortune for a favorable result therefrom. But, on the principle that "desperate diseases require desperate remedies," the former will doubtless prove of more practical utility than any other; and both as botanical professors are to recommend mineral preparations, they must acknowledge cases where such are useful and necessary in order to remove the causes of the malady, which done, the effects will disappear of themselves.

The legally acknowledged political organization of Kansas has been diseased from the beginning—from the raid of the Missourians to the present period; and many and various are the remedies proposed, both by local political physicians, and by the faculty in the college of professors at Washington. The former have not the power and influence necessary to a proper consideration of these remedial measures; while the latter, with characteristic quackery, prescribe, or have prescribed, on *general principles*, not once considering the cause from which proceeded such effects, or if considered, not heeded, until the case has become so complicated that they can hardly judge of its nature, and so are in doubt as to what healing influences should be brought to bear upon it. Thus with the Territorial diseases, in the hands of national practitioners, as with physical ailments and individual disciples of Bolus, not knowing precisely the origin and nature of the disease, treat it on the *general principles* of physical or political economy, aggravating the case, and rendering it restive and unmanageable as an untamed Arabian. Antidotes to the political poison imbibed by Kansas, are numerous as those for physical maladies; and the question is, which will prove available in the premises? Prescriptions from the "medical college" at Lecompton are by no means to be considered beneficial, unless upon the principle that "the hair of the same dog will cure the bite," or yet upon the homeopathic order, that whatever will produce disease will remedy it, by a somewhat different application. We do not presume to question the truth of this in physics, but very much doubt its efficacy as applied to corporate organizations, temporary or fundamental.

Another prescription is the Topeka Constitution, and a reconstruction and setting in motion of the State organization. Will this tend to alleviate the disease, and promote a healthy action of the political system? is a question which should be asked and satisfactorily answered before counseling such measures. To our mind it would be as efficacious under the existing state of affairs, to administer sage tea in a protracted case of consumption or asthma, as to endeavor to administer as an antidote, a potion so entirely and so palpably useless, in such a case of complicated political malady. If not the Topeka movement, what course of action shall we sanction? *query* the political M. D.'s of Kansas. If that is not a remedy for the disease, what is? So argue the physical quacks. If calomel is not a remedy for such a malady, what is? If *it* will not cure fever and ague, what will? Other remedies exist, which they in their ignorance are not aware of, imagining, meanwhile, that their favorite antidote is the *summum bonum* of medicinal preparations. Will not the doctors who urge the Topeka organization as the only remedy for existing disorders, return to the elements of their profession, and if therein they find no prescription superior, they are liberty to return to *general principles*. As in a majority of instances, the most simple means are the surer to effect a radical cure in physical disease, so, in political disorders, the course promising the least opposition is the safest and most certain to produce beneficial results. The Topeka movement has been opposed by the Federal government since its birth, and any action to revive it would be opposed by the same power. The 30,000 actual residents of Kansas need no political wire-pulling—no prescription from policy doctors, to ensure the final and complete success of Free State principles throughout the Territory. In their sovereign capacity they are their own political physicians.

Lawrence Lodge No. 6.

At a meeting of Lawrence Lodge No. 6, of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at their hall in this city, on Monday evening, June 29, 1857, Bro. James Christian, W. Master, offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Lodge deplore the death of our worthy Brother, Robert Garvin, who departed this life on Saturday morning, June 27, in the 22d year of his age; and that we deeply sympathize with parents and family of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That as a token of esteem with which our departed brother was regarded, we wear the usual mourning, and that the Lodge be draped in mourning for the space of three months, in memory of our deceased and worthy brother.

Resolved, That the family of our departed brother be furnished by the Secretary with a copy of these proceedings, and that he furnish each of the city papers a copy for publication.

JAMES CHRISTIAN, W. M.
BEN. JOHNSTON, *Sec'y pro tem.*

A Fizzle.

We have no further information from the late bogus Contitutional election, other than the fact that the entire votes were counted at Lecompton a few days ago, by the Governor and Secretary, and that they fell a trifle short of 2,000. Thus much for the bogus election.

It should be remembered that this vote includes the entire pro-slavery strength of the Territory, besides a large number of National Free State Democrats, who had independent tickets in the field, but were somewhat in the minority. The Delegates elected have not received to exceed 1,500 votes, or *one-twentieth of the entire vote of the Territory*, taking Gov. WALKER's estimate of 30,000 voters in the Territory as the basis of our calculations.

We gave it as our opinion several weeks ago, that the Free State party predominated over the pro-slavery party twenty to one. The figures, which cannot lie, sustain our position.

Saw Mill at Emporia.

We learn that PARHAM & PHELPS have their new steam saw mill at Emporia nearly in running order. They are only delayed for a pipe which was lost on the route, and which Mr. P. has gone to St. Louis to obtain.

The saw mill is on the town site, is supplied with water from a well only seventeen feet deep, with eleven feet of the best of water standing in the same, which gives indication of being inexhaustible.

Dr. ARMOR is also building a mill at this place, and will have it in running order in a few weeks. His mill is also supplied with a well.

Another Victory.

The municipal election, which came off at Leavenworth last Monday, resulted in another Free State victory, and the triumphant election of every city officer under the charter, from the Free State ranks.

The result of this election will inspire our friends in the States with renewed hope, and induce our people all over Kansas to vigorous action in the way of relieving themselves from the tyranny of usurped legislation.

Stolen Horses.

ISAAC PARRISH, the bogus sheriff of Johnson county, has in his possession two valuable horses, which he believes have been stolen. They were found secreted in the bushes, near his residence, on Wednesday last—the party having them in charge making a premature escape. A description of these horses may be had by application at Parrish's mill, Kansas river, below Cedar creek.

Thanks.

Gen. A. C. HALL, of Manhattan, has our thanks for a list of twenty-nine subscribers, which he has just furnished us for the *Herald of Freedom*. The services of such friends are appreciated, particularly at this time.

DIED

In Lawrence, of congestive chills, on the 27th ult., after a brief illness, ROBERT GARVIN, brother of the postmaster at Lawrence, late of Illinois, age 22 years. He was buried on Sunday last by the Masonic fraternity, who accompanied his remains to the grave in regalia, escorted by the Lawrence brass band.

Ice Creams Gratis.

BEING extremely desirous that the good people of this town should not be disappointed in obtaining ICE CREAMS; and not being able to suit them with Ice Creams made of *Missouri* eggs—they being such good Free State men—I will therefore treat all our country friends with one Ice Cream for every two dozen of fresh Eggs they will bring me, besides giving them the highest market price in cash, for their Eggs.

C. STEARNS.

July 1, 1857.

Robert L. Frazer,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, dealer in Watches, Clocks, fine Jewelry, Revolvers, Fancy Goods, &c. 1y6

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Lawrence, June 30th, 1857. Persons calling for any of these letters, will please say "Advertised."

Alexander Horace 2 — Bailey E S
Allen Jonathan — Berk Robert
Allen J C — Harmon Oliver D
Allen W H 3 — Hawker A M
Adams G W — Hawley E F
Alder Conrad B — Hartzell Levina
Alison John — Gill R G
Adams Chas W — Graffe Wm
Anderson John C — Greene Albert R
Anderson E H — Gillett Albert J
Arnold Geo M 2 — Hale Augustus
Arnold Thos — Harding Phebe
Anderson S J 2 — Hargrave Wm J 2
Arant S W — Hanks Grin S
Arnold Geo — Hawkins Dr John S M
Anderson Eliza J — Holladay P W
Austin J M 2 — Hall Miss Ellen
Armstrong Warren 3 — Hare Mrs Jane
Armstrong W J — Hall Samuel M
Austin Jacob — Hawes Aaron
Amidon W H — Hayward Jos
Andrews Geo W — Hargrave W J
Andrews Rev D — Hathaway Geo W
Botts Joshua 2 — Hasden Wm B
Bourn Elnathan — Hazen S M
Boles Sam'l 3 — Haas Christien
Brerren Geo — Hall Geo W
Bolson John — Hawley E S
Bieser Geo — Harmon O D
Blood Samuel — Helsten J W
Boyen Mrs Mary — Hale S A
Bonham A — Hanks Oren S
Borland D Logan — Harmon Oliver
Bonta Jas W — Hockenson P A
Brown Jas J 2 — Hiatt Daniel B
Brown Oliver — Hill Mrs Fannie
Brown J A — Hicks & Barker
Brown Wesley G 2 — Hilier John W
Brown John — Haas Geo W 3
Brown Stephen L — Hill Jos
Bradd Wm — Hill Wm
Brown J G — Hiland Geo W
Brandon Gideon — Hills P L
Brill H C — Hicks S E
Brown D G — Hine Augustus
Bingamer Daniel — Hanson Annie S
Branham Preston — Hicks A G
Branson Gid — Hicks S E
Brown John A — Hills Z S
Branen Mrs Amos — Hewes Geo W
Brenkley Thos — Hemeister Jos
Burnes Wm H — Hosen Graham
Bush Ezra — Hopper Geo R
Bush E H 2 — Hornby Oscar K 3
Burns Chas — Holiake Samuel H
Bull Ezekarel — Hopping Lewis 4
Burley Jas — Howard M H 2
Burdick D B — Hopkins H
Bumer Isaac — Howell John J
Benedict Brainard — Helms W C
Bayley Thos — Hopkins Augustus S 2
Baldwin Henry — Hooton Robert Y
Benton H Elliott 6 — Hoover Isaac B
Brown Daniel J — Hough Dewitt C
Bickford Harvey L 2 — Hudson Jas H
Betger Franklin — Hyde C C
Beck John — Heison Dr Samuel
Bair John C — Hjam Sam
Beach Geo H — Hussey J J
Barton Jos — Hazett Mrs Susan
Benadam Jos — Hughes Saylor
Beech Gilbert H — Irvin Jas B
Bair Daniel — Ikes Theodore
Barr J C — Iliff Chas 4
Bartush Julius — Ingersoll Chas 3
Bearbisse Edward S — Ingersoll Miss Clara M
Barker Willie and Sorphrina — Irvin Robert
Blackman David — Ingerson John
Blood Samuel — Jackson Isaac
Bigelow Stephen — Jackson Andrew 5
Bennett Isaek — Jacobs H D
Beam John 2 — Jenkins Mrs Jane
Banta Hugh M — Jenkins E W
Bayless D B — Jessiqua Mae AmeliaE
Bevier Geo — Kellogg David
Bell Geo W — Kellogg Chas B
Brennan Moses — Keely Geo
Beach Gilbert — Kendall Wm
Bosch Gilbert — Kimball V W 2
Quaife Stephen 2 — Kilburn Samuel
Raukain Dr H E — Kirkham Theodore
Ranklin W H — Kimball Virgil W
Randall Dudley — Kirkham T. or J Conway
Raine Wm — Kiffe Wm F
Richardson A D 2 — Kress H N & J A
Rhodes John — Kinsey C J
Ramser Wm P — Kostentueder Andrew
Reyman H — Kress Geo
Richards Sardinia — Kester John
Rhodes J — Kimberlin Samuel
Rickey John — Kilbourne Horatio E
Rhodes John H — Lapham Henry D 2
Ray Joe — Lamon J S
Ranlett Reuben A — Lanson Mrs Anna
Reynolds H — Levisis G W
Reed John — Lampoher Wm V
Randall Dudley — Livingston Jas
Radcliff Juan — Livingston Messrs Rutter & Co
Roswell A J 2 — Lewis S J
Ross and Lee 3 — Lagrange O H
Robinson Wm H — Lepeoes Wm C
Ruse A 2 — Leerby James
Russell W G — Lee Cortlepun
Rosier Geo — Lewis Lester
Ross A L — Lapham Geo S
Reanberburg Jacob — Lanun Jos
Robinson Thos — Lathrop A M
Ross Paul S — Lovewell Lenard B
Rupert D W — Lenard Abieure
Rodman John — Love Horace
Rutherff Samuel — Long Jane
Rote Paul — Lorribee Chas
Robbins Wm — Lourpuisner Peter
Rodman Thos J — Long Daniel
Sheldon A T — Mulford Christopher 5
Sarcre Wm — Mudge Edwin
Scott P C — Morse M D
Sheets Edward R 2 — Myton J A
Shipley D A — Moore Niles
Sawlett Dr Edward — Morton Henry
Sotts Sardinia — Morse O E 3
Shaffer Nicholas — Moser John 2
Serveldor Alben — Moore Wm G
Shortel Daniel E — Morehouse Chas 3
Saunderson Henry C — Moss Allen
Sayward A H — Moore O S & E
Sanders Dennis — Moore Thos M
Sexton Leonidas — Morris Thos
Shaver Wm A — Mullin Isriel
Sears Granville — Moore Geo W
Shruger W H — Magness Samuel
Scaif Wharton — Magnes, Owen, or McNight, John
Sanford Miss Mary D — Matney Chas
Satphon John — Mahaffie J B
Sumner Jas — Magill Wm S 2
Senyrdam Chas H — Manning J W
Siberts Augustus 2 — Marcle Milton H
Sumner Holland — Mack Robert
Sylvester Richard — Magner Patrick
Sutton Silas — Mackery Iriel
Wiley Dr A — Martin John
Steele G S — Malkin N F
Storgis Anson — Mathews Miss Amanda
Stone J D — Marshall Samuel
Still Dr — Marshall Alonzo
Stephenson T — Mayberry W H
Stanford Stephen — Madison Orando F
Stevens Chas — Mack Carlos
Stacy Gideon — Markley Jacob 5
Stone Abel — McCren Bassil
Stewart C C — McPherson Geo W
Streeter Miss Ellen E 2 — McKnight Geo R 2
Stearns John — McCabe John
Stevens John — McKage Thos
Stage Hiram — McKee Wm
Stalger Miss Eliza — McCallen D W 3
Struble Leonard 2 — McLane Ebenezer
Stonebraker Stephen — Methes Jas
Starr Wm W — McGilliurs Duncan
Story Harmon S — McKendre E
Stewart Dr J G 2 — McConnell Jas K
Sturgeon Abtil — McConnell Alfred
Stowel John M — McHatcheson John
Streeter Daniel — McCauley G B 2
Stillon Alex — McDonald A A
Stranahan Geo N — McConnell Robert 2
Sterling Hubert — McLaughlin Jas
Sinclair Wm 2 — McGinis Robert
Spalding Harvey — McGranahan Arcturus J
Snyder Nicholas — McKay Rowley S 4
Stephens H S — McLaughlin Jas S
Signor Jas H 2 — McBride Leander 3
Spear Vivian — Mitchell Robert B 2
Snoelgrass Jos — Mills Wm P 4
Sayer C L — Messinger Albert
Shiff Edward — Meller John A
Sibney Thos — Miller H E 2
Spencer John — Miller E C
Smith Winchester 3 — Meyer Melcher
Smith Wellington — Millard Beatrice C
Smith Sarah A — Meehling Geo
Smith Wm J — Mills Jas 2
Smith Geo — Mills Jas B
Unpaid letters retained for postage.

Valentine's Freight Express Co., St. Louis, Mo. Dr. W F Green, Raymond P O Union Co. Ohio. Mrs S H Nye, Worcester, Mass. Mr W H Winters, Weston, Platte Co. Mo. Mr W H B Downer, Petersboro, Madison Co, NY. Mr Debert Caswell, Wheatfield, Williamston Post.

Jackson Thomas, Little Piney P O, Jackson Co Mo.

Mrs E W Atkins, Vlania, Canada West.

Miss M J Martin, Whitestown, Busler Co, Pa.

Daniel White, Hyandott, Kansas Ter.

Mrs Susan J Feulke, Chemung, Chenung Co, N Y

William Jameson, Flora, Clay Co, Ill.

Isom Taylor, Wells Prairie, Franklin Co, Ill.

Mr A Beardslee, Kansas City, Mo.

Legrand W Lull, Marion, Olmstead Co., Min T.

Mr Woolhiser, Plattsburg, Whiteside Co, Ill.

Mr Levi Hale, Cuba P O, Owen Co, Ind.

Mrs H E Kerd, Factoryville, Tioga Co, N Y.

Lewis Frederick Hiattl r, Iowa City, Iowa.

Miss Emilie Reed, Spencer, N Y.

Mrs Nancy A Woolson, Hebron, Licking Co. O.

JAS. GARVIN, P. M.

Hyatt Town.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the North half of the South-east quarter (½) and the North-east quarter of Section No. Ten (10), and the South half of the South-east quarter (¼) of Section No. Three, (3) Township No. Twenty-One (21) South, in Range No. Nineteen (19) East of the Principal Meridian, in the Territory of Kansas, containing three hundred and twenty acres, are taken by the HYATT TOWN COMPANY for a town site, according to the act of Congress authorizing the pre-emption of public lands for town sites.

W. P. ABNY,
C. J. FARLEY,
J. A. HARVEY,
ISAAC HULL,
J. PIPER,
} Trustees. Hyatt Town Comp'y.

Hyatt Town, June 8th, 1857. 43-3t*

Union Insurance Company,

JAMESTOWN, MERCER COUNTY, PA.—Insurance against loss and damage by fire, tornado and hail. This old Insurance Company has opened a GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE in Lawrence, Kansas, and has determined to take risks on all kinds of insurable property at rates as low as any other responsible Company in the West. They have issued many thousand policies during the last six years, and in every case of loss have paid the damages promptly, without subjecting the parties to delays or litigation.—LOCAL AGENTS WANTED in every town in Kansas. Address all communications on this subject to C. W. BROWN, Esq., Lawrence, Kansas Territory.

Dr. WM. GIBSON, Pres't. Dr. S. G. CLARK, Treas.
J. C. THOMPSON, Secretary.
G. W. BROWN, General Agent for Kansas.
LOCAL AGENTS.
WM. E. GOODENOW, Manhattan, K. T.
P. B. PLUMB, Emporia.
S. S. PROUTY, Prairie City.
R. S. LEAVITT, Wyandott.
C. STORRS, Jr., Lawrence, K. T.

May, 1856.

Take Notice.

I HEREBY warn all persons from taking, occupying or removing any timber, stone, or other material whatever, or otherwise intermeddling with the north-west quarter of section ten of township thirteen (13) south of range eighteen (18) east of the 6th principal meridian, it being the claim upon which I now reside and occupy, and intend to pre-empt the same for a home, pursuant to act of Congress defining the rights of claimants, also intend to prosecute any person that has or may hereafter in any way trespass upon said quarter section of land.

W. J. CARD.

Lecompton, K. T., May 29th, 1857. 42t3*

Fresh Eggs Wanted.

EVER since that "Eastern Lady" and her friends commenced patronizing my Ice Cream establishment, fresh eggs have been in great demand. She says that Missouri eggs do not answer to make Ice Creams.

I will, therefore, pay 25 cents per dozen, in cash, for all the fresh eggs our country friends will bring in. Lawrence, June 23.

je27tf C. STEARNS.

Kansas Land Agency.

C. STORRS, Jr., Surveyor and Conveyancer. Lands, Claims, Town Lots and Shares for sale. Land Warrants bought and sold. Money invested on time or commission. Information furnished immigrants of desirable locations—collections made, titles examined, abstracts furnished, draughting platting, surveying, conveyancing and insurance attended to.

N. B.—Correspondence solicited.

☞ Office in Herald of Freedom building.

Lawrence, Kansas, June, 25th, 1857. 44tf

Notice.

LOST or STOLEN, on Friday, May 29th, 1857 Land Warrant No. 36,435, for 120 acres, issued under act of March 3d, 1855, to Andrew Moore. Said Warrant was taken from the office of Geo. B. Brown, in Lecompton City, K. T. All persons are notified not to use this Warrant, and that I intend to apply for a duplicate of the same.

Lecompton, June 15, 1857. G-6t*

A. B. BATTERSON.

Phillip Rothschilds,

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Water Street, old stand of Majors, Russell & Co., Leavenworth City, Kansas Territory. 41m3*

Hall, English & Henderson,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, STORAGE & FORWARDING, Quindaro, Kansas.

REFERENCES—Cushing, King & Degraw, 16 Walren St., New York; Simmons & Leadbeater, Forwarders, St. Louis. ap18-tf

D. B. Burnham,

GENERAL AGENT FOR KANSAS, for all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and Machines, and Dealer in all kinds of Field, Garden and Flower Seeds, Fruit Trees and Shrubs, at the LAWRENCE SEED STORE. 42m3*

Found.

A SILVER WATCH was found in the road one mile west of Lawrence. The finder resides at Dr. Barker's, four miles west of Lawrence. 44t JOHN HENDRY.

District Court.

Eliza P Hamilton, by her next friend Patrick D. Jones, Complainant,
vs.
Harrison Hamilton, Def't.
} Petition for Divorce.

IN the Second District of the United States and Territory of Kansas, in Second Judicial District, May Term, A. D. 1857. In Chancery sitting. And now, at this day comes the complainant, by her attorney, James Christian, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is a non-resident of this Territory. Therefore it is ordered by the Court that the defendant be notified that the complainant has herein filed her bill of complaint, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, heretofore contracted between complainant and defendant, and also that said defendant be notified to appear before the Judge of the Second District Court of the United States and Territory of Kansas, within and for the Second Judicial District of said Territory, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be begun and held at the city of Lecompton, in the county of Douglas, on the first Monday in October next, A. D. 1857, to appear and answer the said bill, or that the same will be taken as confessed. It is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper printed in this Territory, for eight weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the term at which the defendant is bound to appear.

JAMES CHRISTIAN,
Solicitor for Complainant.

I, S. McArthur, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the original order made in the above entitled cause.

In testimony whereof, I, S. McArthur, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, set my hand and affix the seal thereof, at the office in Lecompton, this 11th day of June, A. D. 1857.

G16 S. McARTHUR, Clerk.

Lawrence Door, Sash, & Moulding Company,

RESPECTFULLY inform the inhabitants of Kansas Territory that they have established a warehouse under *Weaver's Ambridge Gallery*, Collamore estate, at the corner of Massachusetts and Henry streets, in Lawrence, K. T., and have for sale superior BOSTON MADE KILN-DRIED DOORS, SASH AND MOULDINGS, which surpass in quality anything heretofore in the Territory, (with the exception of those, which are of equal quality, for sale by the Quindaro Door and Sash Company, by their Agent, Mr. Isaac Andrews,) and equal to any ever manufactured in the United States of America—which they offer for sale, *for cash*, in large or small quantities, at as low prices as the poor *Western* Sash and Door is *for cost*. The glass in the Sash is of superior quality, thoroughly bedded in putty, and tinned and beautifully glazed and prilied.

All the above articles are packed in air-tight boxes, at great expense, before shipping, and are received at the Warehouse in as perfect a condition as when they leave the manufacturers' hands in Boston. Being thus packed they avoid the bruises and injury incident to all Western Door and Sash that is imported into this Territory. The attention of ARCHITECTS and BUILDERS is particularly requested. Contracts for the supply of Public Buildings, Churches and Hotels, is solicited.

MOULDINGS.

Seventy to one hundred of the most recent styles of Mouldings are now on hand, samples of which may be seen at the Warehouse. The newest patterns are constantly being received.

Sizes of Doors—Four Panels.

6 ft. 6 inches, by	2 ft. 6	2 inches, 1 inch thick	
" 6	" 2	" 6	" 1¼ "
" 6	" 2	" 6	" 1½ "
" 6	" 2	" 6	" 1¾ "
" 6	" 2	" 6	" 2 "
" 6	" 2	" 8	" 1¼ "
" 6	" 2	" 8	" 1½ "
" 6	" 2	" 8	" 1¾ "
" 6	" 2	" 8	" 2 "
" 8	" 2	" 8	" 1¼ "
" 8	" 2	" 8	" 1½ "
" 8	" 2	" 8	" 1¾ "
" 8	" 2	" 8	" 2 "
" 10	" 2	" 10	" 1¼ "
" 10	" 2	" 10	" 1½ "
" 10	" 2	" 10	" 1¾ "
" 10	" 2	" 10	" 2 "

Sash doors of all the above sizes.

3 feet 0 inches,	by 2 feet 3 inches		
3 " 5	" 2	" 7½	"
3 " 9	" 2	" 10	"

Size of Glass in Windows—Twelve Lights each Window.

8 inches by	10 inches—sash	1¼ in. thick	
9 "	12 "	"	1¼ "
9 "	12 "	"	1½—lip sash
9 "	13 "	"	1¼ "
9 "	13 "	"	1½—lip sash
10 "	14 "	"	1¼ "
10 "	14 "	"	1½—lip sash
10 "	15 "	"	1¼ "
10 "	16 "	"	1½—lip sash
12 "	18 "	"	1½ "

Lawrence, June 20, 1857.-tf

Land Office Notice.

BY joint resolution of Congress, approved 3d March, 1857, valid Pre-emption Claims, on the 16th and 36th Sections, heretofore reserved for schools, in the Territories of Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska, will be recognized *where the settlement has been or may be made prior to the survey.*

1st, In cases where the approved plot of surveys has not yet been returned, the Declaratory Statement must be filed *within three months after the receipt of such approved plot, at the District office.*

2d. Where the plat is now in the Register's office the Declaration must be filed within three months from the FIRST publication of this circular, IN YOUR LAND DISTRICT.

A failure to comply with this requirement will work a forfeiture of the claim.

ELY MOORE, Register.
WM. BRINDLE, Receiver.

LAND OFFICE, Lecompton, K. T., May 15th, 1857. je20

Late Arrival.

H. SHANKLIN, wholesale and retail dealer in Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Massachusetts Street, opposite the Morrow House, Lawrence, K. T.

We have just opened a large and well selected stock of every article in our line of business, purchased for cash at the lowest possible prices, direct from the Eastern Manufacturers, and we feel confident that we *cannot be undersold* by any house in the Territory.

Country merchants are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, which we will sell by the case at the most reasonable terms. Arrangements have been made to receive a fresh supply every month, and we will, therefore, have a complete assortment on hand at all times.

Lawrence, June 3d, '57. 3m H. SHANKLIN.

Burlingame, K. T.—Late Council City Settlement Mills.

THE Mills at this point have been in success ful operation for the last six months; the Engine and other machinery is of the first class, to which more is now being now added. We have a Grist Mill, and a bolt for making Superfine Flour is now being erected. Planing, Shingle and Lath Machines will soon be in operation. Burlingame is one of the live towns of Kansas, offering great inducements to capitalists to invest, and business men to settle. The prospects for business, with the facilities and appliances for building, and making a pleasant home, with good society, are not surpassed by any interior town in this country.

SCHUYLER & CANNIFF

Burlingame, May 2, 1857.

Law Office.

JOHN M. COE, ATTORNEY AT LAW will practice in all the District Courts and in the Supreme Court of the Territory. He has had a long experience in pre-emption practice in another State, and will give special attention to all cases in the Land Offices.

References—Any lawyer of standing in Wisconsin. The Professors of the Yale College Law School. Office in the *Herald of Freedom* building, Lawrence, Kansas.

☞ N. B.—Mr. C. is NOTARY PUBLIC.

June 27. tf

Bread! Bread!

IT IS TRUE that "Man shall not live by bread alone," and yet, reader, mark my word, you will enjoy far better health if you ate more and better bread than you have been in the habit of using, and far less meat. I have just completed a large furnace oven, and have employed the very best baker in town, it is said by those who eat his pies, &c. I am, therefore, prepared to furnish parties and families with anything in this line, to order.

C. STEARNS.

Lawrence, June 23, 1857. je27tf

Whitney House,

NO. 5 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE, Kansas. T. L. WHITNEY, Proprietor. Stages arrive and depart from this house, daily, to all parts of the Territory. 42

A Remedy for the Heat!

"GOOD evening, Madam," said a well dressed individual, on a very sultry afternoon last week to a dashing lady of Lawrence, one of the new comers, I believe, for the old residents are a remarkably staid and sober people.)

The couple happened to meet upon the platform adjoining S. N. Wood's magnificent Land Office, where, reader, you will find plenty of gold at a moderate per centage.

"Good evening, Mr. H.," replied the lady very civilly, although the perspiration stood in large drops upon her fine forehead, and she seemed almost too fatigued to stand.

"A warm evening, this, Miss C.," remarked the gentleman.

"Yes, indeed," replied the lady; "it is warm enough," and then a shade of melancholy came over her rather pretty features, and she seemed for a moment lost in thought. "Well," she at length exclaimed, "it is of no use to complain; we can't expect such things in Kansas—but I tell you, Mr. H., if we were only in Boston now, wouldn't we enjoy those splendid *Ice Creams* of Parker's?

The gentleman made no reply, but simply invited the lady into Stearn's Saloons, near which they were standing, and asked her to be seated. He then whispered a word into the ear of one of the ladies standing behind the counter, when she quickly vanished into an adjoining room. In about one minute she returned with two plates of something eatable, and deposited them upon the table, near which the visitors were seated.

"Help yourself, Miss C.," observed Mr. H., when the lady turned to the table, and on perceiving what was before her she exclaimed in astonishment, "Why, what is this? It isn't possible you have *Ice Creams* here?"

"Eat it and see," replied Mr. H. Miss C. devoured with avidity the luxurious morsel, and then remarked, "Well, that is excellent. Why, I never eat better Ice Creams in Boston."

As she rose to depart, she thanked the lady clerks for their efforts in behalf of the heated inhabitants of Lawrence, and ever since that she has visited the establishment regularly at 6 o'clock P. M., and always brings a friend or two with her, who of course are quite delighted with their treat.

Reader, if you wish to see this fashionable and rather beautiful Eastern lady, partaking of the best ICE CREAMS ever manufactured, just drop into STEARNS' EATING SALOON, 25 Massachusetts St., and perhaps you will be gratified.

Lawrence, June 15, 1857.

Hemmenway's Depot for the Sale of English, Fancy and Millinery Goods.

H. C. HEMMENWAY respectfully informs the inhabitants of Lawrence, and of the Territory of Kansas, that he will in a few days open his new store at the corner of Massachusetts and Henry Sts., (Collamore Buildings,) where he will sell for cash, at wholesale or retail, a fresh importation of the richest Fancy and Millinery Goods ever brought into this Territory, at prices that cannot fail to suit all. He will continually receive from Boston and New York the latest, richest, and most fashionable of all articles in his line of trade, and he flatters himself that, as his entire attention is devoted to this one branch of business, he can sell at lower prices and goods of a superior quality, than are sold in any other store in the Territory. Country Merchants are particularly invited to call and examine.

Lawrence, June 20, 1857.

Execu'r's Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the subscriber that on the 11th day of April, 1857, letters testamentary were granted to me by the Clerk of the Probate Court of Douglas County, Territory of Kansas, on the estate of David T. Meehem, deceased, of the County and Territory above named, testate, and I have accepted the said trust, and qualified according to law. All persons having demands against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year from the aforesaid date, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within three years from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred. April 15th, 1857. 42w3*

JOHN HERATT, Executor
on the estate of D. T. Meehem.

Ritcherdson's Mo. Express Co.

FAST PASSENGER & EXPRESS FREIGHT LINE from LAWRENCE to LECOMPTON, WENTPORT and KANSAS CITY, DAILY, with *Splendid Four Horse Teams*, and *tensed bull* conveyances. This line is *permanently* established and will be maintained during Summer and *Winter* with increasing energy as the demands for transportation enlarge—in evidence of which the Co. refer to its antecedents. In a short time this line will be reinforced with an entire new outfit of passenger conveyances equal to any line in the United States. Also, a *Daily Express* line, via the Lightning Line Packets and Pacific Railroad to St. Louis, St. Joseph, and all intermediate points on the route, connecting at St. Louis with ALL other *Expresses*, for all the principal towns and cities in the United States, *North, East and South*. Bankers and Merchants' business promptly attended to. All kinds of valuable packages, parcels, freight and merchandise forwarded with despatch. All losses and damages promptly adjusted at this office.

T. SAMPSON, Agent.

Office Ritcherdson's Mo. Express Co.)
Lawrence, June 11th, 1857. } 42

Notice.

LAND WARRANT No. 10,541 for 160 acres, issued to Osmyn H. Wheeler, under Act March 1856, and by him assigned, duly acknowledged and certified, was taken, lost or destroyed at Lawrence on or about the 24 of September last, when the Free State settlers were driven from the place. It is my intention to apply for a Duplicate Warrant, but a reward will be paid for the delivery of said Warrant to the editor of this paper. MORONI WHEELER.

Robt. L. Frazer,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Fine Jewelry, Revolvers, Fancy Goods, &c. Watches and Jewelry thoroughly repaired. No. 14 Mass. Street, Woodward's Block, Lawrence, Kansas. 42

Delaware Town Association.

AT a meeting of the Delaware Town Association, K.T., held March 31, 1857, an assessment of $20 per share was laid, $10 payable on the 10th day of April, 1857, and $10 payable on the 30th day of April, 1857. At a meeting of the Delaware Town Association, K.T., held May 18, 1857, an assessment of $48 per share was laid, payable on or before the first day of August, 1857.

41tang10 CALEB S. PRATT, Secretary.

Delaware City, K. T., May 30, 1857.

New Goods.

THANKFUL to their old patrons for past favors, the subscribers take pleasure in announcing that they are continually receiving heavy additions to their already extensive stock of merchandise, enabling them to supply the Lawrence market with Fancy and Staple Goods of every variety, at prices as low as any other store in the country. Their stock of Groceries is complete. Provisions, embracing Flour, Corn Meal, Lard, Pork, Bacon, &c., always on hand. Oils, Earthenware, Crockery, Stoneware, Hollow ware, Hardware, Wooden-ware, Crosscut Saws, Nails, Glass of the various sizes, Tinware, Carpenters' Tools, Boots and Shoes, Ready made Clothing, Window Sash, Doors, Carpetings, in short a general and complete assortment of every thing usually called for in a country store in store. Hoping to receive a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to us, we are the public's humble servant.

W. & C. DUNCAN.

Lawrence, May 30, 1857.

General Intelligence Office, Emporia, K. T.

HAVING located at the above named place, I am prepared to transact all kinds of business pertaining to the interests of emigrants, and others who wish to locate lands in the Neosho Valley. Having been a resident of Kansas for more than two years, and travelled in all parts of the Territory, and having traveled for three years in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, I am prepared to give such information of the country as may be desired, and to attend to any other business which may be entrusted to my char