

Legal Notices.

PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM B. BROWN, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same to the City of New York, at the office of the Surrogate, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next, to-wit: the 15th day of December, 1857.

PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against PATRICK McKEAR, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same to the City of New York, at the office of the Surrogate, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next, to-wit: the 15th day of December, 1857.

MASTER'S SALE.—By order of the Court of Chancery in this cause, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN G. BROWN, deceased, to present the same to the City of New York, at the office of the Surrogate, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, on or before the 15th day of December next, to-wit: the 15th day of December, 1857.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—The PEOPLE vs. THE VALLEY BANK OF MARYLAND.—Summons for money demanded on contract. (Com. set. 1857.) To the defendant above named: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff has filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, a copy of a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the 10th day of October, 1857, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of two thousand dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent, from the 10th day of October, 1857, to the date of payment.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—The PEOPLE vs. THE VALLEY BANK OF MARYLAND.—Summons for money demanded on contract. (Com. set. 1857.) To the defendant above named: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff has filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall, in the City of New York, a copy of a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the 10th day of October, 1857, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of two thousand dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent, from the 10th day of October, 1857, to the date of payment.

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KANSAS.

THE LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION.

LECOMPTON, Nov. 2, 1857. The report on the Legislative Department was taken up. Nothing very new or important was discussed in the discussion, the most notable features of the report being provisions for secret sessions, and the enactment of laws for filling vacancies in the Legislature. Some discussion was evoked on a section providing that the Legislature should meet at the seat of government until altered by law. John Randolph of Atchison moved to strike out all after the word government, on the ground that the Legislature had no right to change the seat of government. He said if it was left thus, there was no saying where it might go. It might be taken to Leavenworth or Fort Scott, or be added with peculiar irony, "to Oxford, as that is a very grand place it seems." [Laughter.] Mr. Randolph's amendment was carried.

Mr. Calhoun, H. M. Moore being in the chair, proposed that there should be an annual session of the Legislature. He said that while he was in favor of biennial elections, he was in favor of annual sessions of the Legislature. In the State of Illinois, in which he had spent most of his life, while it had provision only for biennial sessions, it was a fact that during twenty years there had been annual sessions in that State. These had to be provided for by a call of the Governor. He thought that a young and rapidly growing State required a great deal of legislation. There would be an imperative necessity for called sessions, and it would be better to provide for regular sessions.

Mr. Randolph thought the person who proposed the amendment was little inconsistent. He seemed to think that a "young and rapidly growing State" needed annual sessions, but also thought that a "young and rapidly growing State" should not be trusted to elect a Legislature every year. Mr. Randolph was opposed to this session every year. They could do mischief enough once in two years. The second Territorial Legislature was the cause of the Territory. They went to repealing what was done by the first Legislature—the very things that the Territory wanted. It was to their action and Governor Walker that the Pro-Slavery party was indebted for their present prostrate condition.

Mr. Jenkins, though opposed to the amendment of the gentleman from Douglas, would still rise to defend the last session of the Territorial Legislature. He had been a member of that body, and would say that the legislature in question had made no repeal, save the test-oath repeal. He (Jenkins) had voted against even that, but in justice to his colleagues, he would state that such was the only repeal. The pretense of Gov. Walker that the tax qualification of voters had been repealed by implication, was false, and he believed was denied by every member of that Legislature. He desired the odium of the recent election to fall where it belonged, and he thought the last Territorial Legislature should be exonerated. Mr. Calhoun's amendment should be carried. Mr. Stewart offered an additional section: "It shall be the duty of the Legislature to pass laws to compel all civil officers to use due diligence to secure fugitives from labor, who may have escaped from any State."

John Randolph proposed an amendment to the amendment by substituting the word "slave" for the words "from labor." He wanted to say "slave" whenever we meant slave. If we didn't, it might be made the duty of our civil officers to take up runaway apprentices who had been kicked out of numbers. He did not want to do anything of the kind.

Mr. McKown of Westport moved to amend by adding that the civil officers shall not only arrest, but that the rendition of such fugitives shall be their duty.

Both of these amendments were adopted, and the section thus amended was also adopted with little opposition. Mr. Stewart, in offering it, said that he merely did so for fear the opposite party might happen to get in power in the Legislature, and it would be his duty to be obligatory on them to take action. The report, as thus amended, was adopted.

As yet there is nothing from the Committee on the schedule. Whether the Constitution is to be submitted or not; when the State election is to be held; under what auspices and in what circumstances the people are to meet the contest with these usurpers and their plans; all is yet uncertain. These matters are discussed in secret caucus. Every night these secret caucuses are held.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

LECOMPTON, K. T., Nov. 2, 1857. Report of the Committee on Finance.—John Randolph objects to having a report from both Revenue and Finance. He thinks that there is no use for two, and wants to know why the Revenue Committee have not reported.

Mr. Jenkins said that he was not to be dragged into making his report. He takes exception to the report on Finance, as it embraces both subjects of revenue and finance. In spite of objections, however, the report was acted on. The only section that elicited debate was a section limiting the amount of State indebtedness. Strange to say, John Randolph insisted that the limit should be seven hundred millions—a sum of which he, of course, had no adequate idea. He was, however, a very large sum, and so were all the ultra-sectarian who take so much abundance in paying all the paper money bills, in case they should succeed in getting possession of the first State Legislature. After a great deal of useless discussion, which was indulged in merely to conceal true motives, the sum was fixed at \$500,000—a pretty fair sum for so young and small a State as Kansas. The discussion and adoption of this report consumed all the afternoon.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION—OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Table with columns: County, Republican, Democrat, Total. Lists counties like Leavenworth, Atchison, etc., with their respective vote counts.

A few Precincts are still to be heard from, and in a large number of the above counties there was a still larger vote shown, which was thrown out on the ground of alleged irregularities. There is Breckenridge County, where the votes were thrown out but those thrown in Agnes City. In several other counties the vote was thrown out. The returns are irregular in establishing Precincts. I will send the list of Representatives as soon as all the certificates are given.

AMERICANS ABROAD.—The following is a list of Americans registered at the Banking Office of the American Express and Exchange Company at Paris, from Oct. 22 to Oct. 29, 1857.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like W. F. Buckley, New York; D. Lacey, C. F. Wilson, etc.

Excitement in Chicago.—The City Sexton Roberting the Graves.—Great excitement has been produced in Chicago by the detection of Martin Quinan, the city sexton, in the act of rifling the graves of the dead, and shipping them off in wagons. Eli York, a medical student who resides in Southern Illinois, was arrested at the same time, but Dr. Brainard, the President of the Medical College, became a long time in the practice of robbing graves and selling the bodies to the Medical College. As long as two years ago, a stranger having died in Chicago with considerable money about him, persons afterward came out to recognize him, but on opening his grave it was found empty. Supposing they had opened the wrong one, another was tried, and so on till all the graves in the cemetery were rifled. (Chicago Gazette.)

This singular boy with fishes, who had a passion for grow out of the fish of his deceased leg, has since produced in the same way a cluster of orange-flowers. Dr. Hawley saw the stem rise at right angles to the limb to the height of about three inches, when it soon developed pure white buds resembling the buds of the orange. On being exposed to the light, the buds expanded into flowers, which assumed a beautiful purple color. These flowers are a beautiful variety of the orange, and are gradually changing into a fleshy substance, and are gradually assuming a blackish green color. While they are in bloom the boy is relieved from pain. [Exchange.]

CITY DELIVERY DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Hallitt, the present efficient Superintendent of City Delivery Department, and the New-York Post-Office, has just organized and put into active operation a most excellent arrangement for promptly collecting letters designed for the mails, and delivering these which arrive by them. In order to facilitate the operations of the carriers and collectors, six sub-Post-Offices have been established in such situations as are best calculated to answer the purpose intended. These are known as stations A, B, C, D, E and F. Three of them are located on the east side and three on the west side of Broadway, as follows:

Table with columns: Station, Location. Lists stations A, B, C, D, E, F and their respective addresses on Broadway.

To these, letters intended for delivery in their respective districts are sent seven times a day, and collected for the mails eight times a day.

Deliveries to and collections from these Sub-Post-Offices are effected by two wagons and a number of messengers, both wagons starting from the General Post-Office on their rounds at the same time, one proceeding up the east side, across the city and down the west side, the other going up the west side, crossing the city and down the east side—such thus making the entire circuit, delivering letters, &c., at the first three reached, for delivery by the carriers, and collecting from the last three letters, &c., intended for the mails and delivery at the General Office. In addition to the regular mail-bags sent backward and forward between each station and the General Office, the wagons carry a way-mail for the transfer of letters, &c., from one station to another, by which arrangements letters deposited in any of the drop-boxes, or left at a Sub Office in one section of the city, are forwarded direct to their places of destination in another section of the city, instead of being first sent, as formerly, to the General Office to be marked and taken account of, then sent out for distribution, after considerable delay, perhaps too late to answer the object intended.

Two messengers, like the wagons, are dispatched from the General Post-Office simultaneously; but instead of making the entire circuit, each messenger only visits three Sub-Offices, one visiting the stations on the east side, and the other the stations on the west side, according to the following schedule:

Table with columns: Station, Direction, Time. Shows routes for West Side and East Side messengers.

When the letters are collected, &c., are made with the wagon, the letters are transferred to the messengers, for delivery to the General Post-Office, thereby affording an opportunity to rest the horses prior to making the evening collection of letters for dispatch by the early morning mail.