

wick, Greensborough and craftsbury to north  
from East Berkshire by Montgomery to Mont-  
gomery centre.  
from East Burke by Victory, Gramby and  
Goldhall to northumberland, new hamshire.  
from East Bedford by Theford, Post Mill  
Village; west fairies and Vashire to Chelsea.  
from factory point by winhall, Peru, Lands-  
grove, Londonderry, South Londonderry and  
simonsville to Chester.  
from Fairfax to buck hollow.  
from Fairfax to Westford.  
from Fairfax to Georgia Depot.  
from Grafton by Joughousville and windham  
to Londonderry.  
from hartland depot by hartland, woodstock  
and Bernard to Bethel.  
from Ironsborough by Brownington centre and  
East Charleston to Brighton.  
from Jacksonville by south Halifax, coloraine,  
Massachusetts and Griswoldville to Shelburne  
falls.  
from Johnsons by hyde park, Morrisville and  
wollcutt to north craftsbury.  
from Johnson by north hyde park, Eden, Low-  
ell, westfield, Troy, Newport and west Derby  
to Derby Line.  
from Jonesville by huntington, starkboro' and  
Bristol to new haven.  
from Jonesville to west Bolton, Underhill  
centre, Pleasant Valley, Cambridge, Jefferson,  
waterbury, Bakersfield, west Enosburgh, Enos-  
burgh falls and west Berkshire to east franklin.  
from Lancaster, new hamshire by northum-  
berland, Guildhall, Vermont Maidstone, Brun-  
swick, Lemington and south canaan to canaan.  
from Winton by east Burke, Barke,  
newark, east charleston, west charleston and  
Derby to Derby Line.  
from Manchester by south Dorset, Dorset,  
East Rubert, Pawlet and wells to Granville,  
New York.  
from Middlebury by cornwall, whitening  
sunny and Hubbardston to castleton.  
from Middlesex by Moretown, and Waitsfield  
to Warren.  
from Montpelier, by Middlesex, waterberry,  
Bolton, Richmond, Jonesville and williston to  
Burlington.  
from Middlebury by cornwall-west cornwall  
shoreham to Larabee's Point.  
from Middlebury by Salisbury, Leicester  
Brandon, Pittsford, Rutland, east clarendon,  
cuttingville, Mount holly, Proctorville, north  
chester, chesler, Bartonville to Belows  
falls.  
from Mount Pelier by Barre and Washington  
to Chelsea.  
from Montpelier by Worcester, Elmore, Mor-  
risville, hyde park, Swanton, waterbury, Bakers-  
field, East fairfield and fairfield to St. Albans.  
from Montpelier by Barre, Orange, West  
Topsham, East corinth, and Bradford centre to  
Bradford.  
from Montpelier by north Montpelier, east  
canaan, Middlebury, South Hardwick, East Har-  
dwick, Hardwick, Greensboro' and Glover to  
Barton.  
from Montpelier by Barre, South Barre, Wil-  
liamstown, East Brookfield, East Randolph and  
East Bethel to Royalton.  
from Montpelier by East Montpelier, Plain-  
field, Marshfield and Cabot to Danville.  
from Morgan by Holland to Derby Line.  
from North Craftsbury by Albany, Irasburgh,  
Coventry, Newport, West Derby and Derby to  
Derby Line.  
from Paper Mill Village by South Ackworth,  
Temper and East Unity to Newport.  
from Painesville by Essex, Jericho, Under-  
hill, Cambridge and Jeffersonville to Johnston.  
from Proctorville by Cavendish, Upper falls,  
corners and West clarendon to clarendon.  
from Rutland by clarendon, Wallingford,  
South Wallingford, Danby, North Dorset, East  
Dorset, Factory Point, Manchester, Sunderland,  
Arlington, Shaftsbury, South Shaftsbury, Ben-  
nington, Bennington centre, North Dorset,  
North Hoodick, Eagle Bridge, New York, Bus-  
kirk's Bridge, Johnsonville, Schaghticoke Tom-  
hannock Junction and Lansingburg to Troy.  
from Salem by West Rupert to Rupert.  
from Sherburne by North Sherburne and Pitts-  
field to Stockbridge.  
from St. Albans by East Highgate, Franklin,  
East franklin and West Berkshire to Berkshire.  
from St. Albans by Swanton centre to High-  
gate.  
from St. Albans to Swanton.  
from St. Albans by Sheldon, East Sheldon and  
West Enosburgh to Enosburgh.  
from St. Albans by Sheldon, Enosburgh falls  
and East Berkshire to Richmond.  
from Stratford by South Stratford and Union  
Village to Pomfret.  
from Stevens' Village to Lower Waterford.  
from St. Johnsbury by St. Johnsbury Centre,  
Lyndon, Lyndon Centre, Sutton, Barton, Brown-  
ington and Derby to Derby Line.  
from St. Johnsbury to Danville.  
from St. Johnsbury by Johnsbury East, West  
Concord, Concord and Lunenburg to Lancaster,  
New Hampshire.  
from St. Johnsbury by Lower Waterford and  
Waterford to Littleton, New Hampshire.  
from South Hero by Thimbleton to Chelsea.  
from Swanton by Highgate, Franklin, East  
franklin and West Berkshire to Richmond.  
from Swanton by West Swanton, Alburgh,  
Alburgh Springs and west Alburgh to Rouse's  
Point, New York.  
from Troy to North Troy.  
from Troy by west Newport, Coventry, and  
Irasburgh to Barton.  
from Vergennes by Addison, Bridgeport,  
Shoreham, Orwell, Benson and West Haven to  
white Hall, New York.  
from waterford to Littleton, New Hampshire.  
from waterbury by Stow and Morrisville to  
Hyde Park.  
from watersfield by Acuteville, and west  
clarendon to Clarendon Depot.  
from well's River to Regoats.  
from west Milton by South Hero, Grand Isle,  
North Hero and Isle La Motte to Alburgh.  
from west Rutland by Clarendon Springs, Ira,  
Timnouth and Danby four corners to Danby.  
from west Townsend by South windham to  
windham.  
from white River Junction by Hanover, New  
Hampshire, Norwich, Vermont; Union Village;  
Pompanoosac; Lyme; New Hampshire; North  
Theford; Vermont; Oxford; New Hampshire;  
Hampshire; Vermont; Vermont; Piermont; New  
Hampshire; South Bradford; Vermont; Bradford;  
Haverhill; New Hampshire; Newbury; Vermont;  
well's River; McIndoe's falls; Barnet and Passumic-  
to St. Johnsbury.  
from Windsor by Brownsville, felchville Upper  
falls and cavendish to Proctorville.  
from Windsor by Plainfield; new Hampshire;  
Hartland; Vermont; north Hartland; white River  
Junction; Hartford; West Hartford, Sharon; South  
Royalton; Royalton; Bethel; west Randolph; west  
Bainbridge; Roxbury; northfield; Montpelier; Mid-  
dlesex; waterbury; Bolton; Jonesville; Richmond;  
williston; Painesville and winoski falls to Bur-  
lington.  
from woodstock by Bridgewater; Plymouth  
and Tyson farms; New Hampshire.  
from woodstock by South woodstock; Reading;  
felchville Upper falls; Perkinsville; north Spring-  
field and Springfield to Charleston, new Hamp-  
shire.  
from woodstock by South Pamfret; Pamfret  
and Snow's Store to west Hartford.  
MASSACHUSETTS.  
from Attleboro' by north Attleboro' to South  
Attleboro'.  
from Amherst by Leverett; Shutesbury; north  
Prescott; new Salem and north new Salem to  
Orange.  
from Ashburnham Junction by Gardner; South  
Gardner; Baldwinville; Templeton; Phillipston;  
South Rayalston Athol; Orange; wendell Depot;  
Erving; Grou's corners; northfield; Vernon and  
Hinsdale to Battleboro'; Vermont.  
from Athol by north Orange; warwick; win-  
chester; west winchester and Hinsdale to Brattle-  
borough; Vermont.  
from Auburndale Station to newton; Lower  
falls.  
from baldwinsville Depot by Templeton to  
Phillipston.  
from brattleboro' depot by weymouth; East  
weymouth and Hingham to Cohasset.  
from Boston by Dorchester to Milton.  
from Boston by Roxbury to Jamaica Plains  
from Boston by Harrison Square, neponset

Village; Quincy; brattleboro'; South brattleboro';  
South weymouth; Abington; Hanson; South Han-  
son and Kingston to Plymouth.  
from Boston by west Roxbury; Dedham; south  
Dedham; walpole; walpole East; Medfield; South  
walpole; East Medway; west Medway; North  
wrentham; wrentham; franklin city; franklin  
south; franklin; bald Hill; Bellingham; South bel-  
lingham and woonsocket falls Rhode Island to  
blackstone; Massachusetts.  
from Boston by Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Ham-  
ilton, Wrentham, Ipswich; Newburyport, East  
Salisbury, Seabrook, New Hampshire, Hampton  
Falls, Hampton, Northampton and Greenland  
Depot to Portsmouth.  
from Boston by West Medford, Winchester,  
East Woburn, Wilmington and North Billerica  
to Lowell.  
from Boston by Canton, Sharon, East Fox-  
boro', Mansfield, Attleboro', Seekonk, and Paw-  
tucket Rhode Island to Providence.  
from Boston by Somerville, Waltham, Lincoln,  
Concord, South Acton, Acton, West Acton, Lit-  
tleton, West Littleton, South Groton, Shirley,  
Shirley Village, Leominster and North Leomin-  
ster to Fitchburg.  
from Boston by Malden, Melrose, Medford,  
Stoneham, South Reading, Reading, Wilmington,  
Baldwinsville, Andover, Sutton's Mills, North An-  
dover, Lawrence, Haverhill, Plinston, New  
Hampshire, Newton Depot, East Kingston, Ex-  
eter, South New Market, New Market, Durham,  
Dover, Salmon Falls and South Berwick, Maine  
to South Berwick Junction.  
from Boston to Charlestown.  
from Boston by Cambridge to Cambridge.  
from Boston by Brighton, Newton, West  
Newton, West Needham, Natick, South Framing-  
ham, Ashland, Cordaville Westborough and New  
England Village to Worcester, Groton, Shirley,  
from Chatham by North Chatham, East Har-  
wick and South Orleans to Orleans.  
from Chariton Depot by Chariton and South-  
bridge to Globe Village.  
from Chester Village by Ringville to Worth-  
ington.  
from Cohasset by North Seitate, Seitate  
and East Marshfield to Marshfield.  
from Cordaville by North and Southboro'  
to Woodville.  
from Dedham by West Dedham, Medfield and  
Rockville to Franklin City.  
from Dedham Junction by Dedham, South  
Dedham, Walpole, East Walpole, South Walpole  
Franklin City and Franklin to Waterford.  
from East Foxboro' by Foxboro' and West  
Foxboro' to Wrentham.  
from Enfield by Prescott to Pelham.  
from Enfield by Ware to West Brookfield.  
from Falls River by Newport, Rhode Island  
to New York, New York, New York.  
from Fox River by Swansea and Warren,  
Rhode Island to Bristol.  
from Fall River by Tiverton, (Rhode Island)  
and Portsmouth to Newport.  
from Farnsworthville to New England Village.  
from Fitchburg by Westminister, Ashburn-  
ham, Winchendon, Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire,  
Troy, Marlboro' Depot, Marlboro', Keene, East  
Westmoreland, Westmoreland Depot and Wal-  
pole to Belows Falls, Vermont.  
from Fitchburg by west Fitchburg, westmin-  
ster, Ashburnham, Ashburnham Depot, Gar-  
den, South Gardner, Baldwinville, south Roy-  
alston, Royalston, Athol, Athol Depot, Orange,  
wendell Depot, Erving, Grou's corners, North-  
field Farms, Northfield, west Northfield and  
Vernon, Vermont to Brattleboro'.  
from Franklin by west wrentham, to Di-  
amond Hill Rhode Island.  
from Great Barrington by north Egremont to  
Alford.  
from Great Barrington, by Hartsville, Mill  
River, New Marlboro', Sandisfield, North Cole-  
brook, Connecticut and Colebrook to winchester.  
from Greenfield by Montague Canal to Grou's  
Corners.  
from Greenfield by East Shelburne, Colerain,  
Adamsville and Health to Rowe.  
from Greenfield by Shelburne, Shelburne  
Falls, East Charlemont, Charlemont and Florida  
to North Adams.  
from Groton Depot by Forge Village to North  
Chelmsford.  
from Groton Depot by Shirley and Townsend  
Harbor to Townsend.  
from Groton Junction by Forge Village, west-  
ford, west Chelmsford and North Chelmsford to  
Lowell.  
from Groton Junction by west Groton, Town-  
send Harbor, Townsend, west Townsend and  
Maron. New Hampshire to Mason Village.  
from Haverhill to Bradford.  
from Haverhill by East Haverhill, West A-  
mesbury, Amesbury and Salisbury to Newbury-  
port.  
from Hingham by North Cohasset to Hull.  
from Hingham by South Hingham, West Scituate  
and South Scituate to North Marshfield.  
from Hinsdale by Winchester, West Winches-  
ter, Westport, Swansea and west Swansea to  
Keene.  
from Holliston by Medway, Franklin, west  
Wrentham, Diamond Hill, (Rhode Island,) and  
Valley falls to Pawtucket.  
from Holme's Hole by west Tilbury to Chil-  
mark.  
from the Junction to Watertown.  
from Kingston by North Plympton and East  
Middleboro', to Middleboro'.  
from Lawrence by North Andover, west Box-  
ford, Georgetown and Byfield to Newburyport.  
from Lawrence by Methuen to Salem, New  
Hampshire.  
from Lexington by Bedford, Carlisle and  
Westford to Forge Village.  
from Lexington Depot to Bedford.  
from Lowell by Carlisle to Concord.  
from Lowell by Tuksbury to Lawrence.  
from Medfield by East Medway and Medway  
to west Medway.  
from Middleboro' by Rock, South Middleboro',  
west Wareham, Wareham, east Wareham, north  
Sandwich, Monument and west Sandwich to  
Sandwich.  
from Milbury by Sutton to west Sutton.  
from Milford by south Milford to Bellin-  
gham.  
from Milford by Mendon to Uxbridge.  
from Monument by Pocassat, north Falmouth,  
west Falmouth and Falmouth to Woods Hole.  
from Nahant to Lynn.  
from North Attleboro' to North Attleboro'.  
from Nantasket Depot by north Cohasset to  
Hull.  
from New Bedford by Wood's Hole and  
Holmes's Hole to Edger town.  
from New Bedford by Dartmouth, South West-  
port, Adamsville, Little Compton, Rhode Island  
and Tiverton Four Corners to Tiverton.  
from New Bedford by Fair Haven, Mattapot-  
sett and Sippican to Wareham.  
from New Bedford by north Dartmouth, West-  
port, Fall River, Swansea, north Swansea and  
south Seckonk, to Providence, (Rhode Island.)  
from New Bedford by Woods's Hole and  
Holmes's Hole to Nantucket.  
from Newburyport by west Newbury, Grove-  
land and Bradford to Haverhill.  
from Newburyport by Salisbury, Amesbury  
and Kensington, new Hampshire to Exeter.  
from New England Village Depot by new  
England Village to Grafton.  
from Northampton by Leeds and Haydens-  
ville to Williamburg.  
from Northampton by west Hampton and  
Newport to Chester Village.  
from Northampton by Hadley, Amherst, north  
Amherst, Sunderland and Montague to Grou's  
corners.  
from Northampton by east Hampton to South-  
ampton.  
from North Andover by west Boxford,  
Georgetown and Byfield to Newburyport.  
from North Abington Depot by East Abing-  
ton, Hanover and Pembroke to west Duxbury.  
from North Adams by Williamstown and Pow-  
nal to Bennington, Vermont.  
from North Danvers by Topshild, Boxford,  
Georgetown and Bradford to Haverhill.  
from North Wrentham by Rockville to Med-  
way.  
from Orange by North Orange and Warwick  
to Winchester, New Hampshire.  
from Orange by three Rivers, Belchertown  
and South Amherst to Amherst.  
from Palmer by Thorndike to Ware.  
from Palmer by Brimfield, Flakdale, Star-  
bridge and Globe Village to Southbridge.  
from Palmer by Bond's Village, Enfield and  
Greenwich to Greenwich Village.  
from Pittsfield by Lenox to Lee.

From Pittsfield by Lanesboro', New Ashford  
and South Williamstown to Williamstown.  
from Pittsfield by Cheshire and Adams to  
North Adams.  
from Railroad Depot by Southborough to  
Methuen.  
from Railroad Depot by Stoughton, North  
Easton and South Easton to Easton.  
from Railroad Depot by Chester Factors,  
Bracket, Otis, West Otis and Monterey to Great  
Barrington.  
from Rehoboth by North Rehoboth to Attle-  
boro'.  
from Rollinford to Great Falls.  
from Russell by Blanford to North Blanford.  
from St. Johnsbury to North Danville.  
from Salem to Acton-bethel.  
from Salem by Danversport and Middletown  
to Lawrence.  
from Salem by Danvers and Danversport to  
North Danvers.  
from Salem by Beverly Farms and Manches-  
ter to Gloucester.  
from Sandwich by Sandwich, Cotuit, Cotuit  
Port, Marston's Mills and Ostarville to Centre-  
ville.  
from Sandwich by West Barnstable, Barns-  
table, Yarmouth, Yarmouth, Dennis, East  
Dennis, West Brewster, Brewster, East Brew-  
ster, Orleans, Eastham, North Eastham, South  
Wellfleet, Wellfleet, Truro and North Truro to  
Provincetown.  
from Springfield by Chicopee, Williamansett  
and South Hadley Falls to South Hadley.  
from Springfield by Williamansett, Ireland  
Depot, Northampton, Hatfield, East Whately,  
Whately, South Deerfield, Deerfield, Greenfield  
and Bernardston to Northfield Junction.  
from Sheffield by South Egremont, North Eg-  
remont, Green River, (New York,) Asterlitz  
and Spencertown to Chatham Four Corners.  
from State Line Depot by West Stockbridge  
Stockbridge and South Lee to Lee.  
from South Acton Depot by Buckland, Hawley  
and South Hawley to Plainfield.  
from Springfield by Chicopee, Williamansett,  
Holyoke, Northampton, Hatfield, East Whately,  
Whately, South Deerfield, Deerfield, Greenfield,  
Barnardston, West Northfield, Hinsdale, West  
Winchester, (New Hampshire,) Winchester,  
Westport, West swanzy and swanzy to Keene.  
from Springfield by Chicopee to Chicopee Falls.  
from sterling Junction by sterling and Leo-  
minster to Fitchburg.  
from South Acton Depot by stow, Rockbot-  
ton, Feltonville, Berlin and Boylston to west  
Boyleston.  
from south Braintree Junction by Randolph,  
East Randolph, East stoughton, North Bridge-  
water, Cambridge, Palmer, Collins' Depot, Lud-  
low, North Middleboro', Middleboro', Myrick-  
ville and Freetown to Fall River.  
from south Deerfield by Conway, Ashfield,  
Plainfield and savoy to Adams.  
from south Abington Depot by south Abington  
and East Brewster to North Abington.  
from south Framingham by Holliston and  
Bragville to Milford.  
from south Framingham to Framingham.  
from Taunton by Myrickville to New Bedford.  
from Taunton by Palmer, Dighton, Dighton  
and Somerset to Swansea.  
from Taunton by Norton and Mansfield to  
Mansfield Junction.  
from Townsend by New Ipswich, (New  
Hampshire,) to Peterborough.  
from Warren by Brimfield to Wales.  
from Wendell Depot by Wendell, Lock's Vil-  
lage, and North Leverett, to Montague.  
from west Barnstable by Hyannis and west  
Yarmouth to south Yarmouth.  
from west Barnstable by Hyannis to Hyannis-  
port.  
from west Brookfield by New Braintree to  
Hardwick.  
from west Brookfield by Ware and Enfield to  
Adamsville.  
from Westfield by East Granville, west Gran-  
ville, Tolland and New Boston to sandisfield.  
from west Newton by Newton Upper falls,  
Granville, [and] Needham to Dover.  
from west Cambridge by East Lexington to  
Lexington.  
from Westborough station by Northborough  
to shrewsbury.  
from Weston Depot by Weston and Wayland  
to Sudbury.  
from Whitinsville to East Douglas.  
from Williamsburg by Goshen, Cummington,  
Cummington west Village, East Windsor and  
Windsor and Hinsdale to Hinsdale Depot.  
from Williamsburg by Chesterfield, west Ches-  
terfield, westington, west wortington and Pe-  
ru to Hinsdale.  
from Winchester to woburn.  
from woburn by Burlington and bellerica to  
Lowell.  
from Worcester by Clappville, Charlton De-  
pot, Spencer, East brookfield, brookfield, west  
brookfield, Warren, Collins' Depot, Lud-  
low, springfield, west springfield, Mittineague,  
westfield, Russell, Chester Village, Chester fac-  
tories, bancroft, North becket, Washington, hin-  
sdale Depot, Hinsdale, Dalton, Plainfield, west  
Pittsfield, Pittsfield, Hat brook, (New York,) Ca-  
naan four Corners, Caanan, Caanan Centre,  
Chatham four Corners, Chatham Centre, Niver-  
ville, scodack Depot and Greenbush to Albany.  
from Worcester by Paxton, west Rutland,  
south Rutland, Palmer, Colerain, Peterham and  
North New Salem to Orange.  
from Worcester by west boylston, Oakdale,  
Clinton, Sterling, Lancaster, Harvard, south  
Groton, Groton, Pepperell and East Pepperell  
to Nashua, New Hampshire.  
from Worcester by Kolden and North Rutland  
to Rutland.  
from Worcester by Paxton, Colbrook, barre,  
Peterham, North New Salem and wendell De-  
pot to warwick.  
from Worcester by Paxton, Colbrook, barre,  
Peterham, North New Salem, wendell depot,  
Northfield and Vernon, (Vermont,) to brattlebo-  
ro'.  
from Yarmouth by south Yarmouth, west  
dennis, south Dennis, west Harwich, Harwich  
Hatch, north Harwich, chatham and north  
chatham to East Harwich.  
(To be continued.)

**THE HERALD.**  
LUCIAN J. EASTIN, EDITOR.  
LEAVENWORTH,  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1854.  
**Election Returns for Delegate to Congress.**  
Leavenworth—16th District.  
Whitfield, 222  
Flenneken, 80  
Penseau's—15th District.  
Whitfield, 260  
Flenneken, 39  
Osawkee.  
Whitfield, 69  
Flenneken, 1  
District at mouth of Kansas River.  
Whitfield, 46  
Flenneken, 13  
12th District—Soldier Creek.  
Whitfield, 23  
Wakefield, 7  
Flenneken, 0  
**Death of Gen. G. W. Gist.**  
Gen. Geo. W. Gist, long a resident of  
Weston, Mo. and one of the original pro-  
prietors of Leavenworth, died at his resi-  
dence on the 21st November last. His  
remains were attended to their last resting  
place by the Masonic order, and a large  
number of citizens. *Requiescat in pace.*  
Subscribers to the Herald continue  
to pour in upon us, and the cry is still they  
come. On the day of the election we had  
quite an accession to our already large and  
increasing circulation. We ask our friends  
every where to act as agents in procuring  
subscribers. Gift us a list now in the days  
of our beginning, and when we get further  
advanced we will not forget them.  
WESTON REPORTER.—We learn since  
our last issue, that this paper has not chang-  
ed hands, as we announced in our previous  
issue but is still conducted by the gen-  
tlemenly proprietors, Messrs. Finch & O'Gor-  
man. We made the statement upon what  
we deemed reliable authority, but it seems,  
it was only a rumor.  
THE PROCLAMATION.—Notwithstanding  
the Governor had three hundred pamphlet  
copies of his Proclamation printed, besides  
having it published in the Herald, and sent  
copies by special messengers to each of the  
Districts in the Territory of Kansas, we  
learn there was an additional number print-  
ed by some of his friends, so great was the  
demand to see it. This may be consid-  
ered a compliment to the Governor, whether  
intended or not. The demand upon our  
office for the Herald containing the Procla-  
mation, was so great we could not supply  
the demand, though we printed an extra  
number of copies. We learn there were  
some Districts made after the issuing of the  
Proclamation by the Governor, and it may  
have been to supply those Districts, that  
those extra copies were printed by the Gov-  
ernor's friends. Of this however, we are  
not advised.  
THE WEATHER AND RIVER.—The weath-  
er continues mild, and pleasant for the  
season. We have cold frosty mornings,  
with pleasant sunshine through the day.  
The river continues open, but is very low.  
Boats continue to run as high as Weston,  
about eight miles above this place. Some  
two or three Boats are still expected up,  
but we presume they will be about the last  
this season. About the first of next  
March, we may again look for Boats this  
high up, perhaps a little earlier.  
Thanks to friend Finch of the West-  
on Reporter, for several late papers of his  
exchange.  
We understand a petition was in  
circulation yesterday, obtaining signatures,  
setting forth reasons for contesting the elec-  
tion. It was not presented to us, and there-  
fore we are not in the secret as to what it  
contains. But one thing is certain it must  
prove an abortion, for Gen. Whitfield will  
be elected by such a large overwhelming  
majority, the contestants will be ashamed to  
present the petition. Besides how are  
they going to contest this poll, the tickets  
were not numbered, and it is impossible  
now to ascertain how each man voted.  
Better let it alone gentlemen, and rest sat-  
isfied with the decision made at the election.  
PREMIUM.—A copy of the Herald for  
one year will be given for the best New  
Years Address for our carrier, not exceeding  
150 lines.  
SALT RIVER.—Judge Flenneken by  
this time is on his trip up Salt River. We  
hope he may find the snags cleaned out,  
and an easy voyage. He is accompanied by  
several friends, who are looking out for  
quartars.  
We would call attention to the card of  
Bruner & Halyard, Druggists, at Weston,  
Mo. They keep a large assortment and are  
liberal Dealers.

**Kansas.**  
Few Territories have commenced their  
career with brighter prospects, than Kansas.  
Powerful in the resources of wealth, and  
entering upon the national stage, the object  
of the benefits resulting from the labours of  
two great factions, each endeavouring to  
outdo the other in administering to her  
welfare, she bids fair to advance with un-  
parallel speed to the qualifications of a state.  
But a short time has elapsed since the  
present Territorial Government was estab-  
lished, yet thousands of emigrants, who  
stood waiting for the gates to be thrown  
open, have poured in, and settled on her gen-  
eral soil. They came from every portion  
of the country, and their passage was like  
that of the locusts of Egypt. They came  
from the North, and from the South, from  
the East, and from the West; and the cry  
is! Still they come. Every day, and every  
hour adds to the numbers of the population.  
They come, not as the armed invader,  
but peaceable citizens, bearing the imple-  
ments of peace and industry.  
In a Geographical point of view, the po-  
sition of Kansas could not possibly be bet-  
tered, lying on the Missouri River and  
extending back to the mountains, it embrac-  
es an expanse of country, which will com-  
pete with any, in fertility of soil. Traversed  
by highways, which lead to the extreme  
Frontiers, and thence to the Pacific  
States, some point within her limits, is des-  
tined to become the great emporium of  
western trade, commerce, and the rendez-  
vous of emigrants journeying to the far west.  
The scarcity of timber in some parts of  
the Territory, will be a serious drawback to  
the farming interest; consisting principally  
of prairie land, the whole country is subject  
to an annual conflagration, which either  
destroys or checks the growth of young  
timber; but in the course of time, when the  
country is settled, and as a natural conse-  
quence, the rank grass of the prairie will  
be cut off by the cattle, and then the tim-  
ber will be unchecked in its growth, and  
there is no cause why it should not flourish  
in this country as well as others. For  
grazing purposes, Kansas is peculiarly adap-  
ted; and will no doubt soon rival its neigh-  
bor across the river, in this line.  
With such facilities as these, when the  
tide of emigration is at its height, Kansas  
will surely advance with lightning speed to  
a position of wealth, and power.  
It is but a few years since the Indian  
roamed, undisputed, over this vast expanse  
of territory. But the fiat of civilization  
has gone forth, and mark the change. Un-  
der the influence of this mighty power,  
towns, and cities will spring up, and the rank  
grass of the prairie will give place to fields  
of waving grain, and this wilderness will be  
populated by a mighty, and enterprising  
people. And Kansas will enter into the  
Union, with her sister States, an honor to  
herself, and to the world.  
FUSIONISTS.—There has been a fusion  
of a portion of all parties at the North,  
those opposed to the principles of the Kan-  
sas bill, to carry the elections. That bill  
simply gives to the people inhabiting the  
Territory, the right to mould and form their  
own institutions. It is against this princi-  
ple, be it remembered, that the fusion party  
at the north are warring. They want to  
take from the sovereign people the right to  
manage and control their own affairs. It  
was to secure this privilege, that our fathers  
of the Revolution, and in the year of 1812,  
shed their blood freely, and shall we as  
worthy sons of worthy sires, prove ungrate-  
ful and recreant to the blessings and privi-  
leges guaranteed to us, by surrendering our  
rights into the hands of a party or set  
of men, who are keeping up an eternal agi-  
tation of a question that does not effect  
them! The people of Kansas are capable  
of determining whether it is to their ad-  
vantage to have this a slave State or not,  
without dictation from fanatics, and those  
who seek to force upon us institutions con-  
trary to our will. The people are capable  
of self government, and will settle the ques-  
tion of slavery for themselves. Why then  
should the fusionists at the north raise such  
a hue, and cry about the people of the Ter-  
ritories having the largest liberties! They  
are for curtailing them in their liberties and  
agitating a question that does not properly  
concern them.  
LEAVENWORTH HOUSE.—Large addi-  
tions have been made to this House, and it  
is a very commodious Hotel, two stories  
high, about 120 feet long, by from 20 to 36  
feet wide—the ell part being about 36 feet.  
Messrs. Keller & Kyle, the gentlemanly  
proprietors, have been at great expense,  
and inconvenience, in trying to accommo-  
date the crowds of visitors and boarders.  
They deserve great credit for their energy  
and industry in thus early getting a house  
ready to accommodate the public. The fair  
hostess comes in for their due share of the  
credit, for during all the bustle and confu-  
sion, incident to building and fitting up the  
House, they have uniformly been at their  
place, catering for the table and furnishing  
it with more than the market of the Terri-  
tory affords. We must return them our  
thanks for one of the delicacies of the sea-  
son, a delicious beverage of sweet cider, a  
rather scarce article in a new country.

**The Election and Probable  
Population of Kansas Ter.**  
On Wednesday last the sovereign people  
of Kansas Territory exercised the high  
privilege of the elective franchise. It was  
the first election ever held in the Territory,  
and was for a Delegate to Congress. As  
was to be expected, it was a great day for  
a new country, but now that the smoke of  
battle is cleared away, we can survey the  
field and count the cost.  
Early in the morning the people began  
to collect, and soon our streets were filled.  
It is estimated by many that there were at  
least six or seven hundred persons present.  
Of that number were many of our neighbors  
from across the river, who felt a deep in-  
terest in the result of the election, and tho'  
some of them may have voted, yet there  
must have been at least 200 who did not  
vote as evidenced by the poll book, for there  
were only about three hundred votes polled.  
Considerable excitement existed, as was  
to be expected at this first election in the  
Territory, and a great anxiety mani-  
fested to have the polls opened at an early  
hour. The preliminaries being settled after  
some objections were urged as to the  
eligibility of one of the Judges, and supply-  
ing the place of one who had resigned,  
the polls were opened at 10 o'clock, and  
there was a general rush for the window  
where the votes were received. The crowd  
soon became restless at the slow process of  
taking votes, the Judges having to examine  
many as to their residence and qualifica-  
tions, and the excitement at times waxed  
warmer and warmer. But never faltering  
or growing weary, the crowd continued to  
press forward, and never until the going  
down of the sun, did they cease their efforts.  
If Bingham had been here he could have  
obtained a sketch that would far have ex-  
ceeded his celebrated drawing of the "County  
Election." It was one general push-  
along, keep voting, with an occasional out-  
burst of feeling for their favorite candidate.  
While in the distance might be seen some  
one mounted on a rock or log, delivering a  
harrange at the top of his voice, and an-  
other on horseback crying vote boys, vote,  
and another, now's the day and now's the  
hour. All this while the crowd is pushing  
forward, and some one having to give back  
and determining to get his vote in, ties his  
ticket to a rock, and gives it all the force he  
has, casts it in at the window—crying out  
I belong to the Hards.  
Take the election altogether it passed off  
as quietly as could be expected, without any  
fighting.  
The election principally turned upon one  
issue—slavery and anti-slavery. It could  
not be kept out of the canvass—whig and  
democrat was lost sight of, and that ques-  
tion absorbed all others. Gen. Whitfield  
was supported as the pro-slavery candidate,  
while Mr. Flenneken received the votes of  
the anti-slavery party. We presume every  
man who is in favor of making Kansas a  
free State, voted for Mr. Flenneken, and  
the number is 82 all told. And if we are  
to believe what was given out before the  
election, he received the support of some  
of both sides without reference to this issue.  
If this is the case then it would reduce the  
number of anti-slavery votes.  
This election is claimed as a great triumph  
for the pro-slavery influence. And though  
the Delegate elect may have nothing to do  
directly with this question, yet the election  
of Gen. Whitfield, will have considerable  
influence abroad in determining a large  
number of persons from slaveholding States,  
to emigrate to this Territory. We hope it  
may have this effect, for it will help to swell  
our population.  
The vote given at three districts, one of  
them being very small, averages 239.—  
Some of the districts yet to hear from, the  
vote will exceed five hundred. If the eight-  
teen Districts average 222 votes, it will  
make an aggregate of four thousand votes,  
calculating five souls to each voter, which  
is a low estimate, it will give a population  
of twenty thousand inhabitants. Just think  
of it, only four months since a country only  
inhabited by a few traders and the Indians,  
now containing a population of twenty thou-  
sand. And this too, has been brought  
about at a season of the year, when provi-  
sions are scarce and very high, and winter  
approaching so as to deter thousands from  
migrating. What may we reasonably expect  
next season? In twelve months from this  
time Kansas will have a population of one  
hundred thousand, and will be knocking at  
the door of Congress for admission into  
the Union, as one of the sovereign independent  
States.  
BENTON AND DOUGLAS.—Both of these  
gentlemen were in St. Louis, on the 18th  
ult., the former at the Missouri Hotel, and  
the latter at the Planters House.  
NEW YORK ELECTION.—It is a close  
race for Governor, Seymour it is claimed by  
some is elected by 63 votes, by others that  
Clark is elected by 36.  
ILLINOIS.—In the election of Congress-  
man, the Nebraskaites and Douglas have  
sustained themselves and achieved a signal  
victory, in one of the hardest fought polit-  
ical battles that ever took place. All hail!  
The splendid steamer Genoa, passed  
down the river to-day, the first of Dec.