



containing the large immigration during the past year, not represented in the vote at the recent election, the present population at this time will be 1,000,000, and in 1860, will not fall short of 1,500,000.

STATISTICS OF MISSOURI.—From the last annual report of the State Auditor of Missouri, we learn that the census just taken will, when complete, show a total population of 906,000. The population of the State, as aggregated in 1850, was 722,371. At this rate, Missouri will, in 1860, equal Kentucky and Tennessee, and will be the second largest State among some other States of Missouri:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Population, and other metrics. Rows include 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1857.

PLEASANT.—Do not be discouraged about receiving or sending subscribers, for fear that we may be out of back numbers. We have plenty yet, continuing to look for large accessions. Go ahead. We may yet make up for lost time.

MR. BUSHMAN'S ORIGIN.—Washington so quietly that no change was being for public display. A multitude of councilmen—each one distinct with a beautiful plan for the construction of a Cabinet. The venerable gentleman must feel grateful for so much advice. How can he help to come to wise decisions?

KANSAS.—Our indefatigable correspondent in Kansas, once again aroused, so lately by the Border Bullies, keeps us fully apprised of the affairs in Kansas. His letters this week are so full of interest, that we are glad to see them. We are waiting in the wings for the construction of a Cabinet. Mr. Bushman will have to look after his stanch allies.

ANDREW STEVENSON, formerly a member, then Speaker of the House of Representatives, afterwards Minister to the Court of St. James, always an active politician, died at his residence in Bleekman, Va., on the 24th inst.

DEATH OF PRESTON S. BROOKS.

The telegraph has already announced to the country the death of Preston S. Brooks. It was sudden and unexpected. It is stated that the disease was acute inflammation of the throat, from which he suffered only two or three days. On the twenty-seventh, it assumed an alarming form, and before his medical attendants could do anything to relieve his suffering, he expired. A man of robust frame, vigorous health, in the prime of life, and one to whom circumstances had given singular prominence within a year past, his sudden demise produced a most painful shock to Congress and the country. Both the Senate and House adjourned, after brief sessions, the following day, and last Thursday met again to pay the customary tribute of respect to the deceased. Appropriate services were made in the Senate by Messrs. Evans, Hamer, and Toombs, and in the House, by Messrs. McKim, Keitt, Campbell of Ohio, and Savage; and both Houses adjourned.

Mr. Brooks was born in 1819; graduated at the South Carolina College; was admitted to the practice of law in 1845; served as captain of a company in the Mexican war; in 1847, he went to Mexico; was elected to Congress in 1853, as successor to Mr. Burt; was re-elected in 1855; during the first session resigned, in consequence of a majority of the House having voted to censure and expel him, for the assault on Senator Sumner. He was immediately re-elected to his committee, and he was on the 15th of the next day unexpectedly removed from this scene of action.

He leaves a mother, a wife, and four children, to mourn his loss. We learn that Mr. Savage, of Tennessee, in the course of his remarks, alluded to the deceased, alluding to Mr. Brooks as a man who had done his duty as well as to mortify the friends of Mr. Brooks, and excite much sensation among the Republican members of Congress. Expecting to find full reports in the National Intelligencer, we looked carefully over its records, but seeing nothing to the effect, we turned to the official report given in the Congressional Globe, and found nothing there but some common-place remarks credited to Mr. Savage. The inference is, that he thought his speech would appear in print to some advantage without, and allusions so invidious and ill-timed as to be remembered by the country. The way is for members of Congress to say nothing, on such occasions, which they are ashamed to see in print.

THE EQUILIBRIUM BILL.

The reader will find, by referring to the report of Congressional proceedings, that bills to amend the Constitution and State Governments, preparatory to admission into the Union, were passed last Saturday in the House. Although nothing is incorporated in the bills in regard to the extension of Slavery, it is well understood that the States to be admitted into the Union are to be admitted on the same basis as the States already in the Union. It must not be inferred, from the bills to which they were introduced, that they will be easily got through the Senate. It will not surprise us to see them arrested in that body. The Slave Power which repealed the Missouri Compromise, and the Kansas-Nebraska Act, will not be less ready to resist any measure for the development of the equilibrium policy, is not dead or asleep; it is quite possible that, through the Senate, it may throw out all these preparations for new States, and then, in the next session, when it meets in the State of Missouri, it will be taken for granted that they are not to be taken. The People of the free States are much mistaken if they suppose the question of political power between Freedom and Slavery, decided by the non-slaveholders, as the slaveholders, decided, or that the latter have abandoned their ambitious schemes. For one, we are no means so well satisfied in regard to the condition of Kansas as many of our cotemporaries. The Pro-Slavery Party there has the power. Every department of the Government is in its hands. The bogus Legislature is recognized as valid by the Governor and by the

Federal Administration. It has repealed, or is about to repeal, the act making the circulation of what are called "incendiary" documents, that is, Anti-Slavery newspapers, a crime punishable with death; but it manifests not the slightest disposition to repeal or modify the infamous slave code, and the test acts. So far, therefore, the friends of Freedom have nothing to do with the laws or their administration, except to suffer from them. And in Congress, the prospect is not encouraging. The bill reported by Mr. Grow, to abolish the obnoxious acts in Kansas, last Saturday, was thrown over by filibustering on the part of the Pro-Slavery Party. The Congressional opponents affirm that the nomination of Harrison, of Kentucky, to succeed Judge Leconte, is merely proposed in secret session of the Senate, not on grounds personal to Mr. Harrison, but because Mr. Toombs and his associates are determined to sustain Leconte, and compel the President to continue him in office, well knowing that the result would be, the resignation of Governor Geary, or the continuation of his policy, and the perpetuation of the power of Slavery-Propaganda.

It is not necessary to say anything in behalf of moderate and temperate measures, or of false security, extravagant hopes, or timid measures. The plain, unequivocal demand of the Slavery men, is equilibrium in the Senate. What hope is there, if Minnesota and Oregon be admitted as free States now—what possible hope, if the States of Kansas and New Orleans be admitted? Look out, then, for the postponement of the Oregon and Minnesota bills, and for renewed and more determined Propaganda in Kansas.

THE MORALS OF BLACK REPUBLICANS.

A portion of the press in slaveholding States seems disposed to hold the Republican party in Congress responsible for the corruption alleged against members of that body. One might suppose, from the manner in which they are charged, that the members of the party are to be confined to the individual offenders? Meantime, we advise the Richmond Enquirer to defer its comments on the morality of Black Republicanism till the committee organized by the party, and charged with the duty of investigating the morality of the party, shall have reported.

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South have generally gone into them, and, such as not, the bill for a Northwestern grant, being yoked with a bill for a Southern grant, but, as a matter of course, the supporters of the former, all corrupt managers! Nay, the stern-dignified, and not to charge even with the charge of corruption—nothing to do with the laws or their administration, except to suffer from them. And in Congress, the prospect is not encouraging. The bill reported by Mr. Grow, to abolish the obnoxious acts in Kansas, last Saturday, was thrown over by filibustering on the part of the Pro-Slavery Party. The Congressional opponents affirm that the nomination of Harrison, of Kentucky, to succeed Judge Leconte, is merely proposed in secret session of the Senate, not on grounds personal to Mr. Harrison, but because Mr. Toombs and his associates are determined to sustain Leconte, and compel the President to continue him in office, well knowing that the result would be, the resignation of Governor Geary, or the continuation of his policy, and the perpetuation of the power of Slavery-Propaganda.

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of Central America. The New York Evening Post well remarks: "In order of Providence, there is no longer an occasion for wars and conquests in order the renovation of degenerate races. Commerce is the only active and energetic principle, and more comprehensive in its designs, and more rapid in its execution, than war—commerce is the only principle that will do the work more effectually. So far as concerns the continent of America, which yet presents regions after regions of fertile wilderness for the Southern frontiers to clear away, it will not be a waste of time to extend this assertion cannot be controverted. Unless the present state of things be altered, which is not at all likely, that narrow portion of the Western Continent, which is now the only portion of civilization like our own; and how far that civilization may extend itself to the North and South, we will not at present undertake to speculate."

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by a comissaire, are likewise adapted to the literary taste of different persons; and, as a consequence, they are not only acceptable to all, but will prove highly acceptable to the many readers of the Magazine. The Monthly Report of Current Events, Literary Notices, Editor's Table, &c., with the plate of Fashions, as usual, at the close, with all the preceding, thus make up a full and complete volume, and will be well supported, and denoted that Jones had any power in the premises; since which, Jones had nothing to do with them. Haman long has always treated the prisoners with the greatest kindness; and for this has subjected himself to the hatred of all the important actors and gamblers of Leconte and Jones's school, around Leconte. At this time, Jones introduced a bill to the effect that the prisoners should be expelled from the district from which he was chosen. It is not necessary to say anything in behalf of moderate and temperate measures, or of false security, extravagant hopes, or timid measures. The plain, unequivocal demand of the Slavery men, is equilibrium in the Senate. What hope is there, if Minnesota and Oregon be admitted as free States now—what possible hope, if the States of Kansas and New Orleans be admitted? Look out, then, for the postponement of the Oregon and Minnesota bills, and for renewed and more determined Propaganda in Kansas.

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