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An Exodus.—We learn that there was quite an exodus of slaves from this city to Kansas, Sunday. Major Barrow lost two, E. C. Patee two, and another gentleman three. How is it that slaves are ferried across the Missouri, contrary to our stringent statute against such proceedings?

The Tornado.—Old Boreas cut up some queer freaks during the storm last week.—We have heard of him taking half of a persons hair right off his head, and many other tricks, but one that beats them all occurred at Bloomington, last week. Two well buckets suspended on a wheel, in a well, were blown up and lodged in the top of a lofty tree.

Step Along.—Everybody in St. Joseph walks slowly. When business was at its height, every man, woman, and child went through Second street on a double quick.—Now, the Dead March is appropriate music for their accompaniment. They go sauntering along like the man in Leavenworth. He walks so slow that he wears a pair of spurs to keep his shadow from treading on his heels.

A New Law Firm.—In our advertising columns to-day is the notice of a new firm, which we recommend to all of our readers who may have any claims to be attended to.

stream Sunday morning, which on Thursday night was at least four rods from the river bank. Ox teams from all the country around have been called into the work of moving the houses to a place of safety, and there is but one house now that is in danger. How long the river will keep on its high heeled fancies, we are not advised, but it has been steadily going up for a week past. It seems that a bar is forming opposite this city, and the river is being thrown over towards Elwood. If that is the case, we would not like to invest in real estate on the other side, east of Troy.

Runaway Negro.—The rumor on the streets is that Major John E. Barrow lost a female slave Sunday, by a very natural process. The female aforesaid went aboard the Ferry boat, crossed into Kansas, and took a straight line for Wathena. Major Barrow and Wm. Ridenbaugh, immediately crossed over in pursuit, overtook the fugitive, brought her back to the boat, but were soon relieved of their burden by the citizens of Elwood, who declared that such conduct was diametrically opposed to the Kansas laws against kidnapping. Those Kansas boys are very cautious how the laws are infringed upon. They are especially anxious to see the laws of Congress, including the Fugitive Slave Law, promptly enforced.

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