- Busine's s Cards

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March 3, 1848:

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Marriage notices was

pserted for \$5,00 per annum. All letters on business, to secure at ention, should be addressed (post paid) to the Publisher.

, Professional Cards not exceeding eight lines

Campaign Songa. THE FINE OLD FOSSIL BACHELOR.

Tune-" Fine Old Irish Gentleman."

I'll sing you a fine old ballad, made by a fine old pats. Of a fine old fossil hachelor-the doughtice

c udidate: Who in the White House wished to dwellbut as he had no mate.

The people thought for one lone man, the mansion was to great. For the fine old fossil bachelor,

Who was put up too late. This line old fossil buchelor to anything would sweur,

And if the party told him to, would vow that rou id ivas square : And to his principles was false, and changeful as boair,

But faithful to ambition for the Presidential ch iir.

Like a fine ald fresil bucholar, Who never could get there.

For a while this fossil bachelor abode 'neath gtier skies,

The yandals of his clique tore down a solem compromise, And built a structure black and foul in all the people's eyes,

And placed a platform on its top that was made up of lies? Where the fine old fossil buchelor

Might stand and show his size. And the fire o d fozsii b tchelor was to the plat-form led

And then they placed the party noose just underneith his heid, vielded to his tread, And kicking off his boots, he hung politically

> That fine old fossil bachelor, From the platform stained blood-red.

From the N. Y. Independent. The Dog Noble, and the Empty Hole. BY THE REV. HENRY WARD BEERHER,

The first summer which we spent in Lenox, we had along a very intelligent dog named Noble. He was learned in many things, and by his dog-lore excited the undying admiration of all the children. But there were some things which Noble could never learn. Hav-Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware. Main street, ing on one occasion seen a red squirrelirun into a hole in a stone wall he

could not be pursuaded that he was

not there for evermore. '. . Several red squirrels lived close to the house and had become familiar, but not'tame. They kept up a regular romp with Noble. They would come down from the maple trees with provoking coolness; they would run along the fonce almost within reach, they would cock their tails and sail across the road to the barn; and yet there was such a well-timed calculation under all this apparent rashness, that Noble invariably arrived at the critical

spot just as the squirrel left it, On one occasion Noble was so close. apon his red backed friend that, unable to get up the maple tree, he dodged into a hole in the wall, ran through the chinks, emerged at a little distance, and spring into the tree. The intense enthusiasm of the dog at that hole can hardly be described. He filled it full of barking. He payed and scratched as if underwining a bastion. Standing off at a little distance he would pierce the hole with gaze as intense and fixed as if he were trying magnetism on it. Then with tail extended, and every frair thereon electrified, he would rush Tashlonable Tailor. AB work entrusted to at the empty hole with a prodigious ou-

Nobla night and day. The very squirsel himself would run up before his face into the tree, and crouched in a crotch, would sit silently watching the whole process of bombarding the empty hole, with great sobriety and relish. But Noble would allow of no doubts. His conviction that that hole had a squirrel in continued unshaken for six weeks. When there were no more chickens to harry, no pigs to bite, no cattle to, chase no children to romp with, no expeditious to make with the grown folks, and when he had slept all that his dog-skin would hold, he would walk out in the yard, yawır and stretch himself, and then looking wistfully at the hole, as if thinking to himself. "Well if there is nothing else to do I may as well try that hole again."

We had almost forgotten this little trait, until the conduct of the New York Express, in respect to Col. Fre. mont's religion brought it ludicrously to mind again. Col. Fremont is, and always has been, as sound a Protestant as John Knox ever was. He was bred in the Protestant faith and has never clianged. He is unacquainted with the doctrines and ceremonies of the Catholic Church, and has never attended that Church with two or three exceptions, when curiosity, or some extrinsic reason, led him as a witness, We do not state this upon vague belief. We know what we say. We say it upon our own personal honor and proper knowledge. Col. Fremont never was, and is not now, a Roman Catholic. He has never been wont to attend that Church Nor has he in any way, directly or indirectly, given occasion for this report, a mineral

It is a gratuitous falsehood, utter, harren, absolute, unqualified. The story has been got up for political offect, 'It is still circulated for that rea son, and like other, political lies, it is a sheer, unscrupulous falsehood, from top to bottom, from the core to the skin, and from the skin back to the core again. In all its parts, in pulp tegument, rind, cell and seed, it is thorough and total untruth and they who spread it hear false withoss. And as to all the stories of the Fulmer, etc., as to supposed conversations with Fremont, in which lie defended the mass, and what not, they are pure fictions. They never happened. The authors of them are slanderers, the men to believe them are dupes; the men to spread them become endorsers of wilful and corrupt

libellers. The second test and the But the Express, like Noble has ppened on this hole in the wall, and can never be done barking at it. Day after day it resorts to this empty hole. When everything else fails this resource remains. There they are, indefatigably-the Express and Noblea church without a Fremont, and a hole without a squirrel in it!

In some respects, however, the dog had the advantage. Sometimes we thought that he really believed that there was a squirrel there. But at other times he apparently had, an inkling of the ridiculousness of his conduct, for he would drop his tail, and walk towards us with his tongue out and his eyes a little aslant, seeming to say, "My dear sir, you don't understand a dog's feelings. I should of 1818-His father dies and leaves him, course much prefer a squirrel, but if I can't have that, an empty hole is better than nothing of I imagine how I would catch him if he was there. Besides, people who pass by don't know the facts. They think that I have got something. Alt is needful to keep up. my reputation for sagacitys, (Besides, to tell the truth I have looked into that hole so long that I have half persuaded myself that there is a squirrebthere, or will be, if Lkeep on."

Welk every dog must have his day, and every dog must have his way. No doudt if we were to bring back Noble now, -afterstwo: summers absence; he would make straight for that hole in the wall with just as much

zeal as ever. We never read the Express, now-adays, without thinking involuntarily, "Goodness! the dog la letting off at 1833—First public service under the

PUBLIC MEETING. No Repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

At a large and highly respectable meeting, held in pursuance of a call signed by the citizens of the County of Potter, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the Court House in the Borough of Coudersport, on the 20th day of February, 1854; the meeting was organized by appointing F. W. Knox; Esq., Chairman: The object of the meeting being fully stated by the Chairman in a full and distinct manner, the Hon. J. M. Milbourn and F. L. Jones, Esq., were chosen: Vice Presidents, and N. L. Dike, and Saml. Haven were appointed Secretaries.

On motion of C. W. Ellis, Esq., a committee of five were appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions expressive of the news of the meeting. The Committee was composed of C. W. Ellis, Hon. T. Ives, H. J. Olmsted, Hon. O.A. Lewis, and George Estes, Esq. The meeting was then addressed by L. F. Maynard, J. S. Mann, C. W. Ellis, and Robert Hamilton.

The Committee reported the following preamble and resolutions which were unanimously adopted;

WE, the people of Potter County in the State of Pennsylvania without distinction of party or sect, assembled in mass meeting in Coudersport, declare unanimously, that we have learned with surprise and regret that a proposition has been introduced into the Congress of the United States, "to repeal the compact of 1820, commonly known as the Missouri Compromise." Such a measure, so pregnant with ovil and faith is calculated to arouse the fears and perhaps endanger the Union of the

American people; therefore . Reso'ved, That this meeting do not claim for the citizens or Commonwealth of Pennsylvania any right to control or interfere with the social or domestic institutions or interests of any other State or people, but while claiming for ourselves the right to regulate our own institutions and interests, we will accord the unmolested enjoyment of an equal privelege to every other free pea-

lizsolved, That we are unanimously opposed, heartily and friendly opposed, to any repeal or modification of the Missouri Compromise.

Resolved, That we are opposed to any legislation by the Congress of the United States in conflict with the foregoing principles,

Resolved. That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be forwarded to our member of Congress and members of the Legislature, with our unanimous opinion that there is not a single person in this county who has the temerity to favor the repeal of a compact which has been the guarantee of our peace and good feelings for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. H. J. Olmsted presented the following :

Resolved, That Col Benton and Gen. Houston by their firm and manly course in opposition to the project of evil, and evil only, challenge and receive our highest commendation.

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the County papers. F. W. KNOX, Chr'n,

N. L. Dike, Secretaries. Sam'l. Haven. CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE OF FREMONT'S LIFE.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE.

1813-Jan. 11. Born in Savannah, Ga. at five years of age with his mother, brother and a sister.

1820-At school in Virginia. IS23—At school in Charleston. 1825 Taken in charge for better ed-

ucation by John W. Mitchell, Esq., a South Carolina lawyer. 1827—Dr. Robertson, now a classical

teacher in Philadelphia, takes great interest in his genius. 18281 Enters Junior Class, Charleston on College Could be Will Short of a

1829 Leaves College 1830-Is confirmed in Protestant Episcopal church at Charleston, 1830—Teaches at Charleston

1831—Labors as private surveyor, 1831 - Surveyes one of the first railwoods in the United States, from Charleston to Hamburg. 202 Ca. III

sad durability. Shop ever Lewis Mannis This imaginary equirrely haunted; that hole again.

of war Matchez, sent to Charlestonto put down pullification. 835-Commissioned as Professor of Mathematics in the Navy.

835 Made Master of Arts by Charleston College, without his solicita-~tion.^ 1826—Resigns commission in the Navy

and selected by Jackson to serve under Capt Williams, Topog aphical Engineer. 1837-Surveys mountain ranges of

Carolina and Tennessee. 1838—Surveys Cherokee Country for

a military map. July 7. Commissioned as See ond Lieutenant Topopgrahical Engineers.

Administration of Mr. Van Buren determines on an exploration of region northwest of Missouri, and are asked by Mr. Nicolet, who is head of it, " for an assistant pos-Bessing science, energy, courage, and enterprise,, and Lieutenant Fremont selected by Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of War.

1838-1839-Engaged in explorations: 1840 Makes maps of surveys, and survoys Desmoines river, Iowa.

1841-Oct. 18. Marries Jessie, second daughter of Senator Benton. 1842 -First exploration to the Rocky Mountains.

Makes his celebrated speech to the Indian Council at Fort Lara-

August. stands on the highest reak of the Rocky Mountains, 13,-750 feet above the Gulf of Mexico, and unfurls the star-spangled banner.

October. Reports at Washington for further duties:

1843-Starts on his second expedition. Discovers central plate or basin of the North American Continent, and corrects the previous maps by showing that no streams flow from Salt Lake.

1845-Jan. 29. Made First Lieutenant and Brevet Captain of Topographical Engineers by President Tyler, under the reccommendation of Gen. Scott.

Oct. 27. Appointed Lieutenant Colonel of Rifles by President Polk. L. V. Brief. Conf.

November. Starts on a third expedition to California. 1845-Arrives in California.

1846-Gen. Castro, Mexican, in command, has orders to drive him out of California, 1816-Entrenches himself on Hawk's

.: Peak to resist. Valor that he had Not being attacked, marches towards Oregon. Lieut. Gillespie encounters him with a message from James Buchanan, Secretary of State, to Capt. Fremont, authorizing him to do what he could to

" prevent California from falling

into the hands of Great Britain. Fremont retraces his steps to California. In pursuance of direction from Mr. Buchanan, takes California with sixty men, and proclains it independent.

Appointed Military, Governor of California by Commodoro Stockton Buys Mariposa for \$3000 and

intends to become a citizen of California. 347—Gen. Kearney arrives to take

California and finds it already taken! and is greatly vexed. Com. Stockton and Gen. Kearney dispute as to the cheif command. Fremont supports Stock.

ton, who was his superior before Kearney arrived. Nov. 2 Court-martialed for nou obeying the orders of two com-

sword and rank, which he refuses because its acceptance would ac-

fernia, to reside as a private citizen. Great sympathizing meeting with him in Charleston, S. C. by citizens, and a sword presented to him by them, with a culogy on his character and executive sersices by Charleston Mercury. Feb. 23. 20,000 of his report

NO. 15.

of explorations ordered to be printed by the Senate. July 17. James Buchanan, in a letter to the President in forses Fremont "as entitled to the highest consideration from his well know ability and superior means

of information. ... Oct. 19. Goes out on fourth expedition at, his own expense. aided by citizens of St. Louis.

1849-Appointed by President Taylor Commissioner for running boundary between Mexico and California.

His influence with the members of the Constitutional Convention makes California a Free

Is elected a United States Sen-

1850-Sep. 10. Takes his scat in the Senate, and the next day submits 17 post routes and 18 bills for relief of California.

Sept. 12. Introduces bill for a Pacific wagon road. Opposes taxation of mining in California, and speaks for free labor.

The Royal Geographical Society, London, award him the foun-

der's medal. Receives from the King of Prussia, accompanied by a letter from Baron Humboldt, a gold medal, commemorative of those who have made progress in sci-

1851-Jan. 3. Col. Benton, at request of Mr. Fremont, introduces a bill to settle land claims in Califoruia, and lest he should be accused of selfish ends, excepts Col. Fremont's claims.

Is detained in California under illness of Panama fover.

Is supported for new term by the Free State party, but after , 140 ballots defeated; every native Californian in the Legislature voting for him. 7852-1853-Pravels in Europe, (at the

time he is said by Alderman Fulmer, to be at a Catholic Cathedral in Washington and is everywhere received with fluttering attention. 1853-Makes a fifth expedition, at

joint expense with Col. Benton, to test the practicability of a railroad route for winter travel. Suffers incredible hardships

from hunger, and is supposed to be lost for five months. 1855-His Mariposa title confirmed by

the December Term U. S. Supremo Court, after stenuous arguments by Attorney General Cushing against it-Chief Justice Tuney giving the opinion, and endorsing his conduct in every respect. Reported 17 Howard, p. 512.

1855-Dec. Talked of for President. 1856-May 18. THE PEOPLE NOMI-NATE HIM.

June 18. Two Conventions REcorp this nomination—this being the anniversary of the Buttle of Waterloo, when ALLIED armies accomplished the discomfigure of "Navoleon, the forerunner of James Buchanan in plundering a la Ostendia . . . which is a go

An Antagonist for Brook .- An old lady, Mis. Elizabeth Majes, of Concord, Mass., offers to meet Bully Brooks on the same terms as he met manders. Makes a brilliant des Mr. Samuer. He must be seated, with fense, showing that, if guilty, he his desk before him so that he cunnot rise, and she will approach him with rise, and so will approach him with this mother dies, and he is an hois to address Mrs. Mapes immediateorphan and the last of his family. Ity. Houdard in thight Burlinggame 1848—Pres. Polk tenders him his now let us so tit he has courage enough to encounter Alisa Maposa.....

"Galas is the hair of the earth, and knowledge the justice of the Court Zephyr the comb which arranges it."

Marshall no sin agents to CaliPropares to emigrate to Caliveries in oriental literature. is a passage quoted from recent discor-