## LETTER FROM HORACE GREELY.

## The Dissection and Annihilation of Beef Biglér.

TO THE HOM. WILLIAM BIGLER, U. S. SENATE: Urjon," has been gratuitously flooded over the country. I have been repostedly asked to put my foot on it, but declined to to so. as I do not deem a - nymous slanders worthy of so much consideration. But a respected clergvinan, of your State, sends me one o this tissue of lies throughout your State, or at least among her clergyits' talsehoods :

overy organization ho sting infiel doctrines is now an organization in favor of Fremont; and we assert also that all those desiring a dis-solution of the Union, are utterly co-operat-ing with these organizations."

This is grossly 'also, Mr. Bigler ! and you know it. It is false, that eyen the haudful of Northern disunionists s upport Fremont, as I shall so in show; but all these are in ignificant in numberg and power when compared with the Southern nullifiers and secessionists, every one hostile to Fremont, and nearly all supporting Bachanan. In South Carolina, those who desire and expect a speedy dissolution of the Union are a very large if not the larger party ; they hold high stations and edit influential journals; one member of the Cabinet (Jeff. Davis) ran for Governor on the ticket of the "State Rights " anti-Compromises-of-1850 puty ; and throughout the South there is a powerful interest in favor of disolving the Union whenever they can n , longer rule it. You know how Bully Brooks boasted in the House that he could have caused a civil war by merely raising his hand; you have read his grave proposition that the South should march upon Washington and seize the Federal treasury and archives, in case Fremont should be elected, before he can be inaugura ed; and you know that Keitt, Wise, sul other eminent Southern supporte sof Buchanan, are habitually indulging in similar bluster. You are slan-

levelling, anti-religions, and revolutionary doctrines of European ultrais and revolutionary doc-trines of European ultrais and destructives. It is controlled by a corps, among whom are notorious infidels. It has opened its columns to the revolting doctrines of 'Free'Love,' to Fourierism and to the scarcely less it.ngerous dogma of 'Spiritualism' All the wild, mon-All the wild, moni-Sire: For some time past, an anon-ymous and utterly unindersed string of calumnissing and misrepresentations, in tiled "i in lefty and Abolitionism; an open rise to the friends of religs ion. The nully, and the 'American' diag diversity of New York, where ion. The nully, and the 'American' diversity of New York, where the tiled "i in lefty and the 'American' is the solution of the day, inclu-ion. The nully, and the 'American' diversity of New York, where ion. The nully, and the 'American' diversity of Yoman's Rights, in the same advocates of Woman's Rights, in the same ity, wh re unsexed fem des have deligh ed in addressing mobs of meif in strains of vulgar violenc.

These, sir, are lies- gross, willful palpable lies-and you are their responsible propagator. The Tribuge is the organ of no "infidel disunionists." of the three copies of this delectable It has never been controlled by "noconcern which he has just received torious infidels." It never stopened in der your frank, i dicating that you its columns to the revolting doctrines pre engaged in a general distribution of 'Free Love,' " except to expose, denounce and reprobate them. All the."wild, monstrous, and absurd themen. I pay, therefore, to you, the ories" which it has ever countenanced, responsible indorser, a respect of which are directly based on that immortal th naked and skulking libel was, and assertion of Jefferson in the preamble is atterly unworthy, and proceed to to the Declaration of Independence expose some of the more flagrant of that "All men are created equal, and endowed by their Greator with cer-1. "We assert, and defy contradiction, that | tain inalienable rights-that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit

of happiness." Its editor "has assisted at no public meetings of blacks and whites, where God and the Constitution have been reviled," nor anything like this; and your closing assertion about ', unsexed females" addressing mbbs of men tin strains of yulgar violence" is only more sweepingly calumnious, more basely false, than the rost. No such moetings ever occurred ; and certainly no editor of the Tribune over "co-operated" with any such.

That you or your scribe [who is said to be your Senatorial Chaplqin, but I hope is not, | should proceed to assent that

"Greeley's fourier sm, free-loveism, spirit-ua'ism are parts of that platform of which sectionalism is the soul,"

is but natural and consequent. What would be the profit of lying if you were not to bring your lies to market ? You know very little, yet you can hardly be so dull as not to know that this talk of "Greeley's free-loveism, spiritualism," &c., is the basest kind of lying-an appeal from the reason and conscience. f the community to the prejudices of the ignorant and the credulity of the unwary.

Mr. So ator Bigler ! you occupy a very exalted station, while I am a private citizen, and both of us occasion ally address our fellow citizeus on the politics of the day with reference to the Presidential election. When I do dering a very large portion of your so, I generally read the platforms of ace Greeley, (whose letter we publish fellow-citizens, Mr. Bigler, and utter- the three parties with relation to slave- in another column.) and the notice is ly falsifying the record, in asserting ry, and set forth their points of accord- neither very complimentary nor un-

This day, there are handbills circuated in your State, calling on the peoploto rally for "Buchanan, Breckinridge and free Kausas," just as they were called in 344 to struggle for Infidelism, Free-Loveism, Fourierism, Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of '42." I observe one of the speakers who in '44 maintained in a public debate that Polk was a better protectionist than Cray, now on the stump demonstrating | connexion between them and Repubthat Buchanau's election will more licanism; therefore we need not pursubserve the cause of freedom in the sue that argument further. But we territories than would that of Fremout. Perhaps, Mr. Bigler, such tricks will G celey in another column, for a full win, as they have won e e now-and perhaps they will not. [ bid you welcome to all that you can make by such a canvass, and remain,

Yours, indignantly, HORACE GREEELY.



cuse to our readers for the lack of edithe readers of the Journal will be deprived of the valuable services of Mr. M. for several weeks, from the fact that his disease has taken the form of a mawhich the illness of the Senior subjects where. He has also taken the great them.

## GREELEY VS. BIGLER.

Beef Bigler has at last secured the attention and particular notice of Hor-

willful ignorance of the principles they are fighting against. But Bigler has, gone still further, and confounded Republicanism with and Spirituali im; four isms, by the way, to which he is secretly, but devotedly attached, and which fact alone is sufficient to refute any insinuations of a refer our readers to the letter of Mr. definition of Bigler's position.

I We would call the attention of our readers to an article on the first page of this paper, from the Pittsburg Journal, entitled "Pae Wrongs of Kanas." It is a candid statement from a truthful man and his heroic daughtera confirmation of the statements of Rose Jenkins; and we are prove to l plieve with Rose, that half the wrongs of Kansas are not depicted in the letters which are written to their friends in the States by the Free State settlers of Kansas.

On the same page will be found an article from the Indianapolis Journal, which should forever close the mouths of Buchaniers (in Potter county, at loist,) from endeavoring to excuse and apologise for the acts of the Bro-Slavery party in Kausas. And yet, the instance here given is but one of hundreds which exact from the blind and pitiable followers of Buchnain in this section, the exclamation : " Bleeding Kausas! What d . I care for Kansas?" Verily, what do you care for Free Kansas, when you will stand up and excuse the villatious acts of Missouri and South Carolina ruffi insthere? You do care for slave Kausas in prospective; and that, though quietly urge !, is the test of the Bachman political

4th of November next.

By a private letter from the western part of this county, we learn " taking some notice of these personal shal sent him. takes it, and rides where slinders, but the only notice we shall ever he pleases. The rufficus gener-

riles to Lecompton-the murderer is still at large, and unhung,

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But how is it on the "other side of the goose." Col. Havey on his way back to Lawrence with one hundred faith, not only in the South, but here at men for its definice against this new the North. But the majority of the peo- invision, is arrested. The entire com-The severe illna's of the Senjor ple at the N ath have been led by wire pany is taken by the troops, disarmal to Lecompton. They have neither Editor, Mr. Mann, will be ample ex- pullers, as long as they can be, as the blankets nor tents furnished them, and friends of Buck and Breck will discov- their facil is miserable. They are torial in this number. We fear that er to their everlating sorrow, on the charge 1 with murder, robbery and arson, by the ruffins. They are going to be tried to mirrow. Meanting their horses and guns are being swern away from them as fist as possible. For instance a Ruffi in goes to Murshal lignant typhoid fever, The Junior, that Col. John M. Kilhogrn has been Donelson and says "I would like to however, will do the best he can to puticularly severe upon the Journal get my horse." "Where do you live?" make our readers forget the affletion to in his political speechostl ere and else. Platte County, Mo., but my horse with enquires the Marshal. "O'r! I live in stolen from me by the abolitionists." (s pains to endeavor to make the people the realy. "Or you swar to vour believe that the Senior editor, Mr. J. horse ?" asks the Mars' all, "Yes Sir" S. Mann is everything but what he mult is the emphatic rejoinder. "Well, go tiply is-a geatleman, in the highest, and pick him cat, and bring him down sense of the word. The present in to the office, and he sword "says D msense of the word. The present ill- ration. The fellow then goes to the ness of Mr. Mann would naturally in herses, ricks out any that suits Fim, volve the Juniar in the necessity of tells the man in charge that the Mar-

\* mont-these words have a bitterness to their minds, far more bitter than tho waters of Marah to the thirsty Israelites o'old. I wish November would come

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now and tell us our destiny at once. It you have kept " hooked up" about Kansa- matters, then nothing however attocious it may be, can surprise yon. I may estimate your techings by my awa, but since I have returned here. have heard of the murders, an 11 mked upon the dead bodies of some of my warmest personal friend's without feelings of sourow. True, there were . other feelings of a less noble character than serrow stirred or within me; but acts which six months or a year ag. would have been horrible to me, are now regarded only as common place occurences. I am satisfied that war and all other evils which follow in the train of Slavery and its extension, blue to the finer feelings of human hature, and dogrades, rather that elevates human character. The facts to which I was going to call your attention are these, and they may serve to show Gov. Geary s position. First them, he has caused the arrest of one hundred and seventee 1 Free State man, Second, he has not crused the arrest of a single pro-slavery man though a foul murder was comm ited by a gang of them, almost in his presence. Third, writs are placed in the hands of pro-slavery officers for the arrest of all prominent free-State men, so that, since Geary's appearance, not less than three hundred Free State met, have left the Territory to avoid them. More are leaving every day; their means exhipted, they cannot a ry longer sustain themselves against the Ruffians. The infamous Trrus is curolled by Geary as a Captain of a company of Raffians to be paid and rationed for three months by the United States Treasury. The mails to and from this place are tobbed, or purp sely detained at some end of the line. Dozens of le ters which I know were written to Mr. Russell and myself from Condersport have never reached us. The St. Louis Republican and Westport " Border Ruffian" both say that L. in known and "spotted;" but I amy not surprised at this at all, for any-Journalist who, will dare to write the facts will be "spotted!" of course. At least such was the case with Mr. Redpath and Mr. Philips both of whom; were hunted like wolves, till both were, compelled to flee the Territory to save. their lives. Both, like brave men, are now on their way through lowa to resume their duties even at the risk of Lawrence is nearly "wiped out;" her business has failed and her people are disneartened and discouraged. The probability is that the "Free State" Hotel will not be resumed till Spring. and not then unless Fremmet is elected. No Free State man will be likely to invest money in a Slave State which, Kansas will certainly be, if Buchanan is elected. Every man here, (and there are some men here, who can see as far into a gruidstone as Lewis Wood,) writs for their arrest. It must be re- feels and knows that this result is inevitable. So that every man who desires to see Kansas a Slave State must vote for the man who would give free labor ten cents a day-and make white men work side by side with slaves at that. H.Y.

that all the disunionist -- or any corsiderable portion of them-are found in the Fremont ranks.

2. Following in the same track, your libel proceeds to copy from the New York Standard of April 19th last, representing it as "a Fremont Abolition organ," and speaking of it again as "this advocate of Fremont, the Fremont and against Buchanan, be- and we do not hesitate to assert that Standard." That, sir, is a deliberate lie. No one can have copied from the Standard without knowing that it is of day, as Mr. Buchanan truly pronoun. gent citizens of the United States. We Abolitionists, bitterly hostile to Col. Albert G. Brown. I appeal to all who Mr. Bigler thus shown up-not only in Fromont and to the Republican party. It is as utterly averse to Fremont's election as you are, or as your Secessionist alies at the South can well be. 3. Your pamphlet proceeds to quote from the Boston Liberator, Garrison's paper-a paper that supports John C. Fremont.

ing, falsehood. The Liberator supports no candidate for Federal office, Ycu, sir, have chosen a different being hostile to voting, to the Union, course; we shall see how the Reople and the Constitution, but especially hostile to Fremont and the Republican party. Columns to this effect has ever printed the three platforms might be quoted from it, but the fact and the letters of acceptance of the is notorious among intelligent men. The Liberator will not even support Gerritt Smith, and it never supported any Republican or Anti-Nebraska ticket. Yet the lie is repeated, and reiterated, as if its author found a real pleasure in the simple act of lying. 4. Passing by several insignificant involved in calling Wendell Phillips a "Boston Infidel," when he is an orthodox Christian, and then insinuating that he is a supporter of Fremont, when he is his inffexible opponent ---I proceed to the following:

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Fare the doctrines of each party, as outgloves and with starp c'aws, but not thus defined and proclaimed by itseic, more roughly than he deserves. When

with those of Washington, Jefferson, a man (?) stoops to insinuatious against respectively on the great issue of the least two-thirds of all good and intellihave heard me to say whether I have or have not at any time personally assailed Mr. Buchanan or any of his supporters-whether I have or have not sought to divert attention from the great issues made up by the rival Na-

This, sir, is another black, blister- your candidate or his friends on any open and avowed sentiments of eachquestion not involved in the cauyass. regard it. Up to this hour, I cannot hear that any member of your party rival candidates for President for circulation among the voters of all parties; I have printed many thousands of these, and shall be happy to supply you with them at cost. But you do not want them-you would carefully refrain from distributing if you had them ; and your fellow-partizans have or irrelevant lies-among others that repeatedly denied the fact that the mony of Mr. Buchanan himself so tri- the Summer, rides down to them, and Cincinnati convention unanimously indorsed the administration of Franklin Pierce, and at first voted down a resolve favoring the Pacific Railroad -the Pennsylvanians going solid against it, and afterward voting for an

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and our Revolutionary patriots, and the personal character of a candidate with the action of Congress through | for the highest office in the gift of a free out the purer days of the Republic. people, he should be rebuked in the lask those who hear me to vote for most complete manner, a la Greeley : cause of the position taken by them Horace has spoken the sertiments of at the Garrisonian non-voting school of ced it in his interview with Senator are rejoiced to see the true position of matters at issue between him and Mr. Greeley, but between him and a ma- | with th ; political-hath are dark and jority of the citizeus of the Union, as represented by the Republican party. Men who, for political effect, persist in confounding the Republican with the tional Conventions to irrelevant and ultra Abolition party, against the most trivial matters, or to the opinions of positive evidence to the contrary-the differing as they do, as widely as the principles of Shamocracy and Democracy-can have but little respect for the intelligence of their fellow citizens either at the North or at the South. There is neither fairness nor ingenuity in the argument. if argument it may be called; nor do we consider that it is ing "wiped out" he comes here with resorted to with any other intention than to avoid the force of the true and great issue of the present contest. It is equally as base as the question raised by Bigler in the United States Senate, as to the personal character of Col. Fremont, and which the sworn testiumphantly refutes. The real issue be- coaxes them to go peaceably home tween the Republican and Democratic party is, " shall Slavery be further ex- their road they steal horses, and sloot tended in United States Territory;" lates the system of Slavery, the opposi-

course.

Kansas Correspon lence of the Journal. FROM KANSAS.

LAWRENCE, Sept. 2.1-1856. This is Sunday, but it can hardly be called the Sabbath. This morning the physical world seems to be in unison though we have had no frost, oner will have, any I am told for a month to other things remind us, that the " mel-

I have said that the political world here looks dark and gloomy. It scens that the National Administration will not restantisfied till Ka 13as is subdued. Pierce well know that whiskey Shannon did not know enough to subdue us, hence he is removed and Geary is sent here to fill the vacancy. Last Sunday when this city was on the verge of bethe United States troops after the danger was over and after the vanguard of the Ruffians had been beaten back by a haudful of men. The next morning they advance again from the vicinity of Franklin to attack Lawrence, notwithstanding the presence of the troops, and the new Governor justead of driving them out, as Shannon did early in They consent. Titus and Jones march with this command to Lecompton. On down David Ruffum, a cripple, for pro-

take of them is to say that, considering pressed hard to do so, as they are ally forget to be sworn, and when their source, they are beneath our no- | sometimes, for the show of the thing, tice, as also is the calumniator; but they do so and without much effort. that they are in every way worthy of their p amulgator. He is welcome to their p amulgator. He is welcome to Garry and Simmon, except that G are injure the Journal all in his power, if is the abler min and is not a drunkard. he chooses to pursue so desparate a They are alke as regards their being he tool of a puerile, and depraved Shiv ry ridden, administration. and time will demonstrate the fact more fully

Pierce told the National Kanaas Committee that if Gov. Goney found any pois m com aitting outrages, such person would be nuva mont up. Yet Geary visited David Buffum, a few hours before he died, and immediately gloomy. It rains now a little, has after he was shot and the murderer is rained a good iteal all night, and al not arrested, nor never will be, any more than the murderers of Dow, Barb r, Brown, and others. Why? Simcome, yet the coldness of the air and ply because no free State man will get out any writ under the bogus laws for ancholy days" are coming fast upon their arrest. This comprehends the whole key to the policy of Goy Geary since his appearance among us But he mistakes the character of the Free State men here altogether, for rather than countenance the infamous code, every free State man in the Territory will be murdered with impunity as far as an appeal for justice to this code is concorned, before such appeal will be made. This is his game, to coerce us into obeying laws which we never made. How much Capital will he make for Buchanan out of this will be seen in November.

In the meantime every-body who as taken any prominent part in defending ourselves from armed ruffian-, is hunted by day and by night by the myrmidons of Sheriff Jones, with bugns membered that the same batch of territorial officers who surrounded Wilson Shannon, now surrounds Gov. Geary , an Ithe latter will be more or less actuatel by their representations. Woodson, the Secretary, and from him down to and in attempting to confound this ques. testing against their stealing his. The the infamous Deputy Marshal Gramer; tion with that which utterly annihi. new Governor rides up to Buffam's all lave a most malignant batred of house on the roadside, takes the dying everything with the prefix free. Free lates the system of Slavery, the opposi-tion party, or rather parties, depict a Mr. Buffum dies that night -Geary Labor, Free Schools, Free Men, Fre-Thursday. 

THE RESULT. The above table presents the retarns, as far as received up to 12 u'clock Min

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