

ADDRESS
OF Hon. F. P. Stanton, Secretary and Acting Governor, to the People of Kansas Territory.

Frederick Criss—The Hon. Robert J. Walker, present Governor of the Territory, accepted his appointment from the President upon condition that he should not be required to leave Washington until the first of next month, and circumstances beyond his control render it impossible for him to do so before the middle of next month, and will then assume the Executive authority of the Territory.

During the absence of the Governor, by the organic law of the Territory, the whole duties and responsibilities of the Executive are devolved upon me, by the commission as Secretary. On assuming to exercise the functions of this high office, at this critical juncture in the affairs of the Territory, it is not inappropriate that I should briefly indicate the course which I shall pursue.

The government of the United States recognizes the authority of the Territorial government in all matters which are within the scope of the organic act of Congress, and consistent with the Federal Constitution. I hold that there can be no other rightful authority exercised within the limits of Kansas, and I shall proceed to the faithful and impartial execution of the laws of the Territory, by the use of all the power which may be necessary to that end.

The government especially recognizes the territorial act which provides for assembling the Convention to propose a Constitution, with a view of making application to Congress for admission as a State into the Union. That act is recognized as presenting the only legal and constitutional mode for the Convention, and all preceding repugnant restrictions are thereby repealed. In this light the act must be allowed to have provided for a full and fair expression of the will of the people, through the delegates who may be chosen to represent them in the Convention, and the Territorial authorities will, in order to avoid all pretext for resistance to the peaceful operation of this law, the Convention itself, in some form, provide for submitting the great distracting question regarding their social institutions, which has so long agitated the people of Kansas, to a fair vote of all the actual residents of the Territory, with every possible security against fraud and violence. If the Constitution be thus framed and the question of difference thus submitted to the decision of the people, I believe that Kansas will be admitted by Congress, without delay, as one of the sovereign States of the American Union, and the territorial authorities will be immediately withdrawn.

I need scarcely say that all the power of the territorial executive will be exerted with entire impartiality to prevent fraud, to suppress violence, and to secure to every citizen a fair opportunity for the safe and peaceful exercise of the election privilege; and it will be no less the duty of the territorial authorities to secure the peaceful and harmonious operation of the territory, to carry out, in good faith, the policy avowed by the President of the United States in his recent inaugural address, in which he declares it to be "the imperative and indisputable duty of the government of the United States to secure to every resident inhabitant the free and independent expression of his opinion by his vote. This sacred right of each individual must be preserved," and "that being accomplished, nothing can be fairer than to leave the people of the territory, free from all foreign influence to decide their own destiny for themselves, subject only to the constitution of the United States."

Nothing is wanting but to secure the confidence of the people of all parties in the integrity of the declared intentions of the territorial Executive to carry out these principles in good faith, in order to induce the co-operation of all good men in the pending measures for framing a State constitution. The principles themselves cannot fail to be acceptable to the sober judgment of the people, and I ardently hope, for the sake of the paramount interests involved, that the necessary ordinances will not be withheld.

The deplorable events which have marked the history of the Territory up to this time have doubtless left their natural results of animosity and heart-burnings among the people, as upon the criminal records of the Territorial courts. Indictments have been found against many of those who acted in a military capacity under the authority of the Territorial government, for acts and excesses alleged to have been committed at unjustifiable. On the other hand, similar prosecutions have been instituted against those who resisted the Territorial authorities, and who undertook to retaliate for the alleged wrongs committed against them. It is my deliberate opinion that, in order to promote peace and harmony, and to secure the future repose of the people, there ought to be a general amnesty in reference to all these acts on both sides, which grew out of the political contest, and which were not corruptly and feloniously committed for personal gain to gratify individual malignity. These measures, if adopted at all, ought to be generally, without any consideration of the origin of the difficulty, or without question as to the party which may be responsible for the wrong. It will involve no concession or advantage to either party, but will be merely an act of clemency, designed to obliterate, as far as possible, from the hearts of the people, all memory of the disastrous and lamentable contest which has heretofore desolated this unhappy Territory. It shall have that effect, though it may pardon some instances of gross wrong and outrage; it will tend to calm the excited passions of the people, and to prevent similar occurrences in the future. It will be a measure of conciliation and peace, but will leave the people free from apprehension in the future; so they can freely determine their destinies as to the labor which they are destined to make that Territory a great, prosperous and happy State.

FRED. P. STANTON,
Secretary and Acting Governor,
Leominster, April 17, 1857.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Frederick P. Stanton's Address to the People of Kansas, on assuming the Governorship, is given in full in this sheet. It tells them very bluntly that they must submit to the laws of the United States, and that the authorities there established, because the Government of the United States recognizes those laws as the only legitimate law, and that especially the Convention which Mr. Stanton directly tells the Free-State men that he will enforce "by the use of all the means placed in my power," the fraudulently imposed "laws" and that the Free State men must submit to them. As we have expected anything better of Mr. Stanton, we do not complain of anything but his leniency to his associates. "The Government of the United States has no objection as to the House of Representatives in an integral portion of that Government, and, on the contrary, has only accepted the Toppet's Constitution and never recognized that role. He last decided to give the Toppet's Constitution a trial, and he has done so. Mr. Stanton has been in the office, and an earnest effort to wipe out the Border-Ruffian usurpation entirely. The Senate and President did not occur in this righteous and conciliatory proposition, but it passed the House by a large majority.

Mr. Stanton tries to bait the Free-State men into the Border-Ruffian Convention, by assuring them that he "does not doubt" that Congress will submit the slavery issue distinctly and expressly to a direct and fair vote of the People of Kansas. How can he know this? In theory, it is not; it is the people of Kansas who will choose this Convention, and they may choose more reasonably than he. He says that his Delegates will do that, he, a stranger, to tell them. The fact that he volunteers such a statement proves his perfect consciousness that the Convention emanates not from the people of Kansas, but from the Free-State conspirators who have so long usurped dominion over them.

It is idle for the Administration and its minions to promise fairness and honesty in future elections in Kansas, while they uphold fraud and villainy in those that are past—nay, while they protect the villains who perpetrated those frauds in the Convention, and who are now in the Free-State men's hands. Mr. Stanton should intercede with his Border Ruffian admirers for an impartial scrutiny and correction of the new Census and Registry lists, and for the concession of at least one Free-State judge and clerk at each poll. He knows well that the Free-State men need some assurance of fair play before they again vote at an election called and held under Pro-Slavery auspices, and he knows that notorious facts fully justify this requirement.

Mysterious Murder.

The people of Orange County are in a state of very natural excitement with regard to a mysterious murder which has just come to light near Newburgh. On Wednesday last, a farmer, on going out to sow grain in a plowed field, found the dead body of a woman, nearly naked and exhibiting marks of violence which indicated that she had been murdered and thrown over the fence. A closer examination showed that the woman, since identified as one Sarah Bloom, had been killed by a blow on the head, which crushed her skull; that her rings, money, if she had any, and outer garments had been carried away; or else that the murder had been committed elsewhere and the body removed from the scene to avoid suspicion. The only article of dress found near her was one of her shoes, which was on the other side of the fence; a cameo brooch was found a few yards further off, which would seem to indicate that the clothes had been taken from the body on the spot, and the body thrown over the fence. Her sister testifies before the Coroner's Inquest that the deceased had lived through the Winter at Great Bend, Pa.; that about the 1st of April she came to Shawangunk; that she saw her on Sunday, but was told on Tuesday that she had gone to Newburgh; that she knows the body by certain unmistakable scars and marks, and that she saw it lying in Newburgh, and took her in a wagon at a late hour on Tuesday night to the Basin, or Shawangunk, and left her in the road near some stables at about midnight, himself returning to Newburgh. Mrs. Masten with whom she lived at the Basin, says she started for Newburgh on Tuesday evening, and she would not have left her on Tuesday night, but she did not return; on the next night after 12 o'clock, a knock was given at Mr. Masten's window, and a person believed to be James Mitchell inquired if Sarah Bloom was in the house. The other witnesses disclose nothing of consequence, except the fact that the body was found within a short time after an abortion.

Thus far the inquest seems to have established no reasonable grounds of suspicion against any one, although the peculiar position of Mr. Jenkins warrants the officer in looking him up as being the most likely person who testifies to taking Sarah to Shawangunk, several miles west of Newburgh, while the body was found near Marlborough, six miles north of Newburgh, and fifteen or twenty miles from the place where Jenkins swears he left her. The dates are rather blindly given; and it is not certain that she was alive and well on Tuesday evening and found dead early on Thursday morning, six miles away; that she had probably been killed on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, as the partially decayed state of the body proved. A thousand rumors are afloat with regard to the motives and the manner of the murder, but they are emanating from the work of excited imaginations.—Tribune, May 4th.

Later by Telegraph.

Newburgh, Monday, May 4.—The excitement in relation to the late mysterious murder of a young lady continues unabated. No clue to her identity has yet been obtained. The supposition that it was Miss SARAH BLOOM, of Shawangunk, proves to be an error, as she returned to her home yesterday alive and well.

Accident.—Mr. Alfred Rounds of Vestal, while on a visit to Montrose, had his leg fractured in three places by the mail agent on a passing train, throwing off a mail bag, which struck Mr. R. as he stood on the platform at Montrose Depot. He was brought home, his leg was set by Dr. Daniels and he is now occupying his bed, but he is recovering rapidly, and it is as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances. Such carelessness, endangering life and limb, cannot be too severely rebuked or too harshly punished. Had it been Mr. R.'s neck, instead of his leg, it would have been all the same to the mail agent.—Union News.

Principles not Men.—The consistent course of the Republican party is shown by the fact suggested by the Gettysburg Star, that both of the cabinet officers of Gov. Shunk—Gen. John N. Parviance, of Butler, and John Laporte, of Bradford—are on the Republican side. These men are both true Democrats and repudiate that spurious Democracy which has but one purpose—the increase of the slave power, by the extension over new Territories of the aristocratic, labor-degrading and corrupting institution of slavery. Such a party is no longer worthy of the support of American citizens.

A Master Piece Our Own.—We have lately supposed Ayer's Key Factoid was the Ultima Thule in its class; and that nothing had been or would be invented which could surpass it in its fine points of excellence as a medicine. But we are confidently assured by those competent in the subject, that Dr. Ayer's new Pills excel in high medical artistry ever that widely celebrated embodiment of his skill. He has succeeded in making them not only pleasant to take but powerful to cure the large class of complaints which require a purgative remedy.—Lancaster (Ky.) Argus.

The Petersburg (Va.) Intelligencer deplores the unexampled emigration of Virginians westward. The country papers of Maryland also speak of a constant emigration from that State in the same direction. The Baltimore Republican, in its issue of the 11th inst., expresses a great deal of indignation against the State that is leaving its citizens. It is said to be a northern State to read these expressions, for among the free States the emigration to the westward goes so unobscuredly that no one pays attention to it.

Pennsylvania Politics.

WILMOT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.
TOWANDA, April 23, 1857.

GENTLEMEN: On my return home, after an absence of two weeks, I found your communication informing me of my nomination as a candidate for the office of Governor, by a Convention of Free-Statesmen, and I was opposed to the leading measures of the late and present National Administration, which assembled at the State Capitol on the 25th ultimo, together with a copy of the declaration of principles promulgated by that Convention. I accept the nomination to which I am called by the white. They do not propose the emancipation of the slave, but leave that question, both as to time and the mode of accomplishment, with the States in which slavery exists. They wish to deal with the great and embarrassing evil in a spirit of friendly forbearance toward those States; but they cannot carry their forbearance so far as to virtually become slaves themselves, as to surrender the soil and government of the nation into the hands of an aristocracy founded upon property in slaves. Free white labor has rights in the soil superior to the pretensions of Slavery. The slaveholding capitalist claims that his property being largely invested in slaves, will be protected, when the soil and government are placed in the hands of an aristocracy founded upon property in slaves. Free white labor has rights in the soil superior to the pretensions of Slavery. The slaveholding capitalist claims that his property being largely invested in slaves, will be protected, when the soil and government are placed in the hands of an aristocracy founded upon property in slaves. Free white labor has rights in the soil superior to the pretensions of Slavery. The slaveholding capitalist claims that his property being largely invested in slaves, will be protected, when the soil and government are placed in the hands of an aristocracy founded upon property in slaves. Free white labor has rights in the soil superior to the pretensions of Slavery. 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