Montrose, Thursday, Apr. 5, 1855. To the President and Secretary of the " American Republican Association," High Street

GENTLEMEN:-The enclosed circular was handed to me last evening by a gentleman whom I suppose to be one of you, and as I cannot conscientiously accept your invitation be "liberty of conscience for all men." I may be found to join your association, it becomes my duty to tell you the reason why. The political party of which your associa-

tion forms a part, has existed for some months origin and progress of parties, it was natural that this party of yours should receive, as it did, from me, considerable attention, and that wept over our bleeding Constitution—at the thereby I should become acquainted with its so soon forgotten admonitions and precepts of the respectfully solicit the patronage of all

principles and designs.

I am a "native born" citizen, was born and bred in the county of Philadelphia. My ancestors, both paternal and maternal, aithough

And if I have a proper conception of my own feelings, I would be second to no one in we are commanded to love one another, and "resisting the encroachments of foreigners to do unto others as we would they should npon the rights and privileges of the citizens do unto us." of this country;" and I would with equal alacrity resist all influences, whether foreign or domestic, that would in any degree jeop- chael Servetus and John Rogers to the stake ardize or disturb these invaluable rights, liberty of conscience, and freedom of opinion, un- Hutchinson from their homes—that murdgred der which our country has so long existed in and maimed the moffending Quakers. That peace and quietness.

But you ask me to come and aid you in resisting the "encroachments of foreigners upon the rights and privileges of native born citon the rights and privileges of native born citizens. Your circular and your party assume that those who were by accident born upon the soil of the United States, have rights and privileges which those born elsewhere have not. In this assumption I most decidedly differ with you. The framers of the Constitution very wisely provided that every office under the United States, even unto the highest, should be attainable by a citizen of the proper qualification, no matter where born, and every man who seeks a home on our shores, even if born in the desert of Silvaria.

—think you that those brave soldiers of for- the worship of God and the purposes of edueign birth fought side by side with Wash- cation have always found favor and protectionington and Gates, with Green, Sumpter, Ma- Belonging to this political party, so much su rion and Morgan, merely that those born on this soil should enjoy the fruits of their toil and sufferings? No. No. Our fathers fought for and established a government, that was a Yours with respect. promised "Asylum to the oppressed of all nations," where the defeated patriot of all lands and climes, whether he bore the cross of-Christ or the cresent of Mahomet, should find a home and a resting place.

Or do you want more recent evidence of the disposition of those of foreign birth to sustain and defend the "Star-Spangled Banner?" Go to the plain of Chippewa-to the battle grounds of Bridgewater and Fort Erie-there you will find that the blood of foreigners was freely poured out in defence of the American flag and American institutions, and there you will find the bleached and mouldering bones of foreigners mingled and commingled with those of native born citizens.

Is it not the same "Star Spangled Banner" differing only in the number of its stars, that waved over that gallant band, who so nobly fought, and some of whom so nobly died under the walls of Quebec—that enshrouded the dead body of that noble hearted Irishman, Richard Montgomery, who there fell fighting in its defence is not the same "Star-Spangled Banner" under which Lafayette, Pullaski. De Klab, Kosciusko, Stuben, and ABEL TURRELL

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AND A Start Spangled Banner on the same of the Wine, and a box of the Wine, many others of foreign birth fought the bat-ties of our Independence, and in defence of AS just received from New York, a full as ties of our Independence, and in defence of which many of them shed their blood? Is it not the same "Star-Spangled Banner" which waved in triumph on the ramparts at Yorktown, over the victorious allied armies of France and America? Why then do you ask me to aid you in excluding the fellow countrymen of these men from the projection and support of this same "Star-Spangled Banner?" And do you not know that in that noble band which assembled in our old State House, on the morning of the memorable 4th of July, 1776, and there signed and sealed that sacred instrument which gave birth to our nation, there were many foreigners? In that body there was no seeking to exclude or proscribe goods saved. I fanzy I have strong claims for the any one, because of his birth-place or religion, patronage of my friends and the public general. STOCK, which for extent, variety and cheappers but all—all joined in pledgeing their lives for—ly. I ask no man to give to me, neither do I he may safely say is unsurpassed by any in the tunes, and sacred honors, in support of the ask or expect additional profits in consequence of Empire State. Among which may be found liberties of America.

I cannot therefore, without becoming recreant to the principles and purposes of our public which will enable me with industry to 50c to \$14. forefathers, join with you in proscribing men slowly and gradually replace the loss sustained, because of their birth place, or in depriving —said loss being the hard earnings of a life of them of any of those invaluable rights that it anxious toil. was the design of those sages they should en-

But there is another, equally powerful reason why I cannot join your association. Recent events have shown that the party of which it forms a part, would be a very dangerous one to entrust with power. In ours, above all other countries, should the law and the law only reign supreme. No outrage, trose, where he may be found at all times unless however great, whether committed on a single owing him on old accounts that he will deduct 25 individual or by a body of them, can under any circumstances justify or excuse a resort April next, (or if any poor like myself.) I will No effort will be spared on the part of the subto mob violence on the part of those injured, deduct fifty. to redress their grievances or avenge their wrongs; and the party that resorts to such means is entirely unfit to have power in a republican country, and in my humble judgment no peace-loving, orderly citizen, can consistently become attached to it. I cannot belong to a party that would wrest a man from the custody and control of an officer of the most reasonable terms. He fisters himself that the custody and control of an officer of the most reasonable terms. He fisters himself that Day Books and Ledgers, a good assortment for the custody and control of an officer of the most reasonable terms. He flatters himself that law, mangle and bruise him—beat his head with the help now in his employ, he will be able Day Books and Ledgers, a good assortment for S a new stock of Fall Goods, and are ready to with paving stones, and when in the apparent agonies of death, hang him by the neck in a public market-house. Christianity shudders and humanity weeps at the recent outrages of your party, and God grant that we may have no more of the evidences of ascendancy.

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Dimock, Nov. 23, 1854.—48tf.

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most exclusively devoted to the proscription ind denunciation of one sect of Christians.— With the Roman Catholics as a religious sect I have no part or lot, having been born and to worship their Creator according to the dic-tates of their own consciences," and I hope that so long asGod gives me breath I may

ion. When I saw from the root of my dwellthought of that ancient bell whose tones first Star of the West (Elevated Oven.) Cultivaproclaimed the glad tidings of American Independence! I turned and saw the reddened spire and roof of the sacred Hall of Indepenin this county, and having from my youth dence and the whole high vault of Heaven taken an interest in political affairs and the blushing in deep crimson at the scene. 1 turned aside and wept—not for the edifice or its contents, for they were but dross, but I and in the best manner. All Tin-ware carefully sept over our bleeding Constitution—at the so soon forgotten admonitions and precepts of our fathers—at the introduction of religious intolerance and religious biggtry into our fathers—at the bright and glaring evi—ing their stock before purchasing elsewhere. vored land at the bright and glaring evi- ing their stock before purchasing elsewhere. dences of the existence in our midst of a spirit of German descent, were for two or three of persecution for opinions sike. Lam glad generations back, born and reared on the soil, thrice glad, that I did not hear the fiend like of Pennsylvania; so that if nativity inspires shout that is said to have been given at the patriotism, I ought to be a patriot, and if I fall of the cross that entopped the dome of St. Including a supplies of Goods for the Winter trade, know myself, I will, whenever circumstances Augusting for it would have know myself, I will, whenever circumstances Augustine, for it would have given me pain. require it, take "a bold and decided stand" in Those who could exuit at the fall of the emthe defence and protection of the "flag of my blem of that system of religion given to us country," and of the institutions which it is by him "who was meek and lowly of heart," designed to protect, and of which it is the must forget that God will "have mercy rathmust forget that God will "have mercy rath- last years prices. Also, a new assortment of you, if you wish it. er than sacrifices, and acknowledge of himself Rich Ribbons and Bonnets, Wide Silk Velvet, rather than burnt offerings" must forget that

> That shout gave evidence of the existence among us of the same spirit that brought Mi--that banished Roger Sherman and Mrs. burning and that shout has implanted a stain upon the character of our city and our people that will endure unto the remotest posteri-

and every man who seeks a home on our shores, even if born in the desert of Siberia or on the key shores of Lapland, is, when naturalized according to the constitution and disgraced by the action of those it has elevated etc. Figure 1. Institutions of our country—a party on wingse etc., in the strongest terms, for all the comprisints of the strongest terms, for all the strongest terms, laws of the Union, an American citizen, not to place and power, but has always thus far laws of the Union, an American citizen, not a foreigner; and is justly and righteously entitled to all rights and privileges equal with those whose accidental birth-place was upon the soil of the United States.

And why should you ask me to protect the flag of my country against the encroachments of those who did not happen to be born in the same place I was?

And think you that those noble-hearted patriots pledged their fortunes—risked their lives and all that was dear to them on earth —merely that one race of men—merely that those born on one spot of earth should enjoy the blessings of liberty and free government?

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