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TO OLOSE BUSINESS. HART, MONTGOMERY, & CO., alleged corruptions, made his report to the House of Representatives, accompanied by an immense mass of testimony. From his report we select the PAPER HANGINGS. following passages which have not yet been made

mainting of every variety connected with the business AT GREATLY BEDUCED PRICES. TESTIMONY OF JOHN W. FORNEY INE FRENCH PAPERS AT & PER CENT. BE LOW COST. Befere the Covode Committee. June 11, 1860. ting their Houses Papered, ean get gr JOHN W. FORNEY called and examined.

Question by the Chairman, Colonel, it is m mary to ask you where you reside? PAPER HANGINGS. Answer. I reaide in the city of Philadelphia Q. Your compation ? A. I am editor of The Press, Philadelphia. We invite the attention of all persons who wish to desorate their Heusse, to our large and extensive stock of PAPER HANGINGS, at such or our setablish means, all of the newest and best styles, suitable for stores or dwallings, and put up in the city or country, by Q. Your position here? A. Clerk of the House of Representatives.

What was your position during the canvasure was your position during the canvasure of the c HOWELL & BOURKE, 4. S. Corner FOURTH and MARKET Stretz, and 7 South FOURTH Strett, -hiladelphia, my24-im A. I was chairman of the Dem Central Committee. Q. Have you any remarks to make which would

preliminary or explanatory of your connection ith political affairs in that year?

A. I would like to say, if you would permit me, that my appearance before this committee, though not entirely unexpected, on account of discussions OOKING-GLASSES, PORTRAIT AND PICTURE FRAMES, not entirely unexpected, on account of disoussions in the public journals, puts me in the attitude, at-most, of desiring to know what I am to say. I know you will do me the justice to admit that I have not taken any part whatever in the investi-gations of the committee outside of my journal, in which I have very freely discussed its doings as any other journal can do. My relations with Mr. BUCHARAM have been a subject of newspaper com-ment: and I presempt I have hear supported by ENGRAVINGS. OIL PAINTINGS, &c., &c. JAMES S. BARLE & SON, IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS, WHOLE

BALE AND RETAIL DRALPERS. ment; and I presume I have been summoned b you on that account, to be here this morning. BARLES' GALLERIES, have , cafefully abstained from making any expo-sure of those relations." My connection with him 816 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelph has been long, intimate, and of a confidential char acter, and the separation is of the most painful na MERCHANT TAILORS. ture; but as must of it concerned myself. I have not forced the matter upon the attention of the public, unless in self-defence; and therefore, in

E. O. THOMPSON. reference to the witnesses that have been examined TAILOR. here, I have been cautious to be then take their course. The testimony of Mr. WESSTER, given here, had been fully known to me, and, indeed, after he had volunteered once before to give the evidence which he did give----COR. SEVENTE AND WALNUT STREETS Ciothing made TO ORDER only. A Fine Stook of Materials always on hand,

The Chairman. It is due here that I should say N. B .- Strangers visiting the City are solicited that you never did give me any information with 89**33-1**m regard to Mr. WEBSTER or anybody else to subpoena. I had to get all my information from MILLINERY GOODS.

others, and not from you, so that will not need any further explanation. The Witness. Only this, if the committee will permit me : I did not feel that I needed vindica. tion against the charge made against me by Mr. BAKEB, the collector of the port of Philadelphia STRAW BONNETS. before the special committee in the Senate, of which Mr. King was chairman. I felt that, in the

course I had taken against the Administration, I had the approval of my own judgment; and although I am deeply grateful to Mr. WEBSTER for what he said, and also for what the Hon. CHARLES

a good deal to dispel unjust prejudices in the put

The Witness. I understood that you allowed Mr.

BAKER to appear here, and repeat his testimony,

Mr. WINSLOW read to the witness so much of

before the other committee.

Subsequently, I begame the candidate of the 1. A. Mr. WENSTER telegraphed to me to meet him Democratic party for United States Sensior fie recommended me to the Legislatare through a friend, for that position, which I thought was an ample contradiction to the objection which he had Mr. Mamerni arrived; he waid, 'I want you to llowed to be successfully made egainst me; belisten so what I have got to say ;" I was extremely cause if he was willing to put me into the Benate, it can be not in y postion; I folt that I was right, the certainly ought not to have objected to having, and I aid not want to be put in an attitude of me here as his newspaper representative, so to abangoning that postion." Said he, "you can get speak. I was defeated for that place; and then a lithat Post Office pethting if you will write an editorial as long as your hand expressing your de-terministion never to become a Republican." Said I to Min, instantly, "WEBSTER, for the seas" worth I to Min, instantly, "WEBSTER, for the seas" worth I to Min, instantly, "WEBSTER, it have done very strong demonstration was made in man quarters to put me before him for the Cabinet. de in many

took oscation at unce to tell him, that, soting or the determination which I had started out with A could make ito suph meansation; I nave done nething that is wrong, and if having spent nearly a lithing in the Demonratic party is not a suff-class "assurance of "my integrity I can give no pledges." Modelaw said to me, "you are right; you have answered just as your, friends expected you to answer " And I understood Mr. WESTER to aby that, he was autherized by Judge Brack to I was not a candidate; for that place. Indeed, I went so far as to assure many kind friends that their persistent support of me for) the Cabinet was disagreenble to me and would produce trouble ; House of Representatives. On Saturday morning last Hon. John Covode, from the special committee to investigate certain the special committee to the special committee to the special committee to the speci at the offer, and was somewhat indignant, and I declined it unhesitatingly. Bither before that of directly after, (certainly about that time) I was a somewhat indignant, and I at the offer, and was somewhat indignant, and I declined it unhesitatingly. Bither before that of directly after, (certainly about that time) I was called upon by Mr. WENDELL, at the Merchants Hotel, Philadelphis, first, and subsequently at the proposition that the President ta time, I was many of the winness that he had no doubt of the spoof of that the Second to the receipt of the af-mather of the winness that he had no doubt of the spoof of that the President ta time for the second the proposition that the President had made to may in his letter, adding that anything else which I may be the second to say that

the proposition that the President had made to me in his letter, adding that anything else which I might wish I could have. He stated for ther that he mise from Judge BLACK? Was authorized to say, that if I would go to Liver. Dool, or scoept a foreign mission I should mental

was numerited to say, that it i would go to have it. At less it. pool, or scoept a foreign mission, I should reserve Q. Not that he would use his influence, but a ten thousand dollars in addition to the salary of promise? consul, or of a named foreign mission. Mr. War, Q. A. Tso understood it. 1 wish to remark that DEL had always before been identified with the ten not know what my friend, CHARLES HROWN, Q. Not that he would use his influence, but a DELT had always beloe been identified with the provide the international ways beloe been identified with the provide the second second

I looked upon his proposition to me as a most ar-traordinary one. I thought Mr. BUOHANAN had, I will not say made a mistake, but I thought he had selocted a isombwhat singular friend to make that proposition to me. I knew then, as subsequent By the Chairman .-- Q. I wish to ask you some questions with regard to money matters in Penn-sylyania during the canvass of 1858. Did you, during the canvass of 1856; have frequent inter-views with Mr. BUCHANAN relative to the use of proposition to me. I knew them, as succedured events have proved, that the mioney, outside of the salary, could only come from the profile of the public printing. In a subsequent conversation with Mr. BUCHANAN, and with gentlemen converse money in that canvass? A. Wo had interviews. Q. Can you refer to any of them ? A. I can refer to no particular one; there were with the Cabinet; for I was on the best of term with them then, I said to them that I was not entiany of them. We used money in that canvass as all parties do, as parties are using money now Q. Did Mr. Buomanan make any objections tled to that much money, that an inquiry would be raised, and that, although, as Mr. BUCHARAN sug-

asing money in the election ? gested, I might correspond with newspapers, I never could make that much money by correspond Q. Had you any letters or despatches on that nce. Well, during the interim between that time subject? and the establishment of my newspaper in Phils A. Never ; not one. delphis, this offer was repeatedly made to me and Q. Then, it was only conversations? repeatedly declined. At last, a number of gentle A. Conversations of a general character, and men with whom I was then and still continue to be wholly unobiectionable intimately associated, thought it would be been that I should go abroad. I was at New York, where I received another letter from Mr. Bucmana By Mr. WINSLOW .-- Q. When was the Senatoria lection in Pennsylvania? A. In January, 1857. and in reply to that I proposed to submit it to Mrs. FORMER, who was then here in Washington; that Q. I think you said that you had the assistance of the President so far as he could give it? might have been in May, or thereabout ; and the was here, in ill health." I stid " I do not want to make any trouble; I have no quarrel with Mr. BUORANAN; I know he will do right as to his A. Yes, sir; I so said. Q. Who was your opponent?

A. General CAMEBON. Q. Do you know anything about any corrupt pledges made during the campaign and in his inaugural address, and I do not intend to make nears being used to defeat you in that election? A. I do not. Q. When was it that Mr. WENDELL made the the mistake of warring upon him for personal con-siderations. He has chosen to violate hervolution tary promise to me ; but if Mrs. FORNEY deress to

tary promise to me; out n rate, conner the start is already given. it, I will go shroad and get rid of this thing?". I already given. Q. You mentioned, in the first place, that the Q. You mentioned, in the first place, that the wish to say here, that at that time I has no pur Q. You mentioned, in the first place, that the pose, in ease I went abroad, of accepting the ten President wrote a letter to you, and that after that Housand dollars offered to me previously by Mir. Wintbrid camb to Philadelphic, and there he WENDELL. The matter was referred to her, and made the same proposition to you?

as I expected it would be, it was unbesitatingly way. I did not say that it was after the letter of and indignantly declined. I then prepared to the President; it was just about that time. The establish my newspaper. All the money which President wota me a letter just after the Senato-"A. I did not say that it was after the letter of establish my newspaper. All the money which President wrote me sister just after the Sonato-I had saved under the Administration of General risk election, and he wrote me another letter in PIERCE was spent; I exhausted all my re- the spring or summer following, which I received sources in the campaign, and I was compelled while I was in New York.

SOURCES IN the Campaign, and a was ounpented while a work in the the time that Wandell came to call upon a few Triends that I had to as; is the in raising the means to sitablish my to you tell me the time that Wandell came paper. Mr. Buckmann himself, when he saw that I was resolved to do it, said: "You cannot be the the time that in Philadolphia, before the inanguration-I Hotel, in Philadolphia, before the inanguration-J the ex stain it." "I told him. I thought 1 could; if I the spring or summer, at Marshel Hoovga's, here had any ability in the world it was for that. Un Q. I speak of this first proposition that he mad had any ability in the world it was for that. Up to that period we had had many good papers, but we had not had a progressive Densoratic papers there, and never anticipated any difficulty with him. I had hopes that I might so conduct the paper myself as to be emailed to scoure the pa-tronage of the Administration, and the emaildance of the party. The money that was anbegined for to you ? A. I cannot fix the date exactly, A. Was it subsequent or previous to the Pres dent's latter to you? A. Ithink it was previous. "Q. Do you know the date of the President's let ter to you ? A. I pecelved the letter in Harrisburg on th hat paper was raised by gentlemen satsida of the Administration. Mr. BUCHANAN hisself offered, through Judge BLACK, one or two thousand dollars, day that the State Democratic Convention met and nominated Mr. Paore for the second. I got it at thich I declined, not desiring to be under any, BURNLER's old hotel. Q. You say that you were surprised at WENbligations to him. Now, that I was an applicant for public printing in the departments, is wholly unfounded. That I would have taken the Post Office blanks at that time is true. I am a practical printer. I was reared in a printing office; and I thought if that were of-proposition?

Q. And had the printing of the Post Office blanks?
A. I think so; I am not sure as to these facts, relations.
Q. Do I understand you to say that yeu never approved in the printing of those Post Office blanks?
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A. To my recollection, never.
Q. Did you ender make any injunction to any of the printing of the pri

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witness)-Q: Will you give a his t you occupied up to the time his

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A. Yes, sir; prior to the offer by the Adminis-tration as a means of settling the differences beween us. Q. Biate when that was, as near as you can re-

ollis i rendered a bill monthly to gre avaitation Q. You mentioned that you while there paid. Mr Piorence some money for his disarced is setting these matters; that was for Mr. Severanzimes if disarced in A. Yes. sur: Mr. Fiorence was a great friend and all vocate of Mr. Severa, as wore Mr. Selfer and Mr. Ba ker for Mr. Rices esch was desirous, irpresume, to the for Mr. Rices esch was desirous, irpresume, to collect? A. That was before the difficulties er for yer rive; eson was this Beker that you set

ompton. Q. Do you mean the difficulties with the Admin istration, or inside of the party, upon that qua tion?

ify importungate for more ; itse vare t water as water as crying for more ; By the CHAREMEAN-Q. Why we it that they man to a pressure upon you for money ? Was it becam ou wore favored with this Government work ? A. Yes, sir, of course; I could have no offers of that kind after I had refused to support Lecon yon were favored with this Government work? A. I presents.co. Q. Had you refused to pay this money liberally, what, in your opnion, would have been the connegaron? A. A portra of the time Air. Rice had the work; if Was issued in his pame some four of five important took it from him; i was the sub-scent; or contractor, if you pless. The blance of the time, when it was taken from him and referred to me as the storney of Ar. Har-ris, inte Brante printer I agreed to continue the pay-ments to him, and did continues heat up to; i this, Go tober, when, in my indigment the money could be bet-ter applied; and then I atopmed. By Mr. TRAIN-Q. The was in 1823, was it? A. Yes, str; and I applied that arrangement Did he fogure you to pay a certain amount each year out of your built hear you to pay a certain amount each year out of your built and the string and the present and the stringement. Did he fogure you to pay a certain amount each year out of your built and these. candidates.

Q. At the meeting of Congress in December you say you had taken your course in The Press in regard to that matter after the Oxford frauds? A. Yes, sir. Q. The President's general message at the com-

nencement of the session was a public sunounce nent of his course; was it before or after the general messaga? A. It was before the general message, as near as

Loan recoiles i Mr. Brown's visit to Washington, Wheneyer made, was made on his own responsibili

Q. Which Mr. BROWN v animely ... A. CHARLES BROWN.

Q. Then, I understand you to say that this inti-mation to your friends was after the Oxford frauds vere developed, and before the general message o

the President? A. No; sir ; I desire to say distinctly that at no period of time did I ever agree to scoept say par rolisge or office from the Administration, when of fered as a boon or condition to change my position on the Kansas question after I differed with them

upon the Kansas question generally. A. No. in front : forty three per cent. of the grois amount We go by gross amounts antirely when we speak of per centage. I have been in the habit of doing the work fo centage. Who needs it having the makerials here, ro Q. That is the time that I want to fix; when did that difference commence

A. The difference took place somewhere abo eptember or October. party . the CHAID MAN.-Q. The President was a party to arrangement. was he ?

By Mr. ULIN.-Q. Before the meeting of Conress,? A. Yes. sir. By Mr. WIN3LOW .-- Q. Was the visit of Mr.

WEBSTER here with your consent? A. I knew he was coming, and told him that he had my honor in his hands.

Q: The visit, then, was made with your consen and approbation, you confiding in Mr. WEBSTEE as your friend having the charge of your honor?

A. Yes, sir. Q. Can you state the exact words that Mr. WEB A. If the committee will allow me, i will forming them with a copy of a written detailed at sement which I had belore the special committee of the Benster-Preston King's committee, it is called, which I think will be a rely to the aneston. STEE repeated to you when you saw him at the depot as near as you can-the conversation he had

with you? A. I cannot, except as I have already stated. Q. You cannot state the words?

A. No, sir; no further than I have already CORNELIUS WENDELL recalled Q' When were you elected Clerk of the presen House of Representatives?

A. Some time in February las Guner duktict in Figungytaming did you jurnish mo I contributed some in Mr. Lasdy's district. To whom was that paid i lycelly could hold say. Will your books noi show? Mill your books noi show? Mill your books noi show? Mar Shilly district. Can you give the names of any one in that district hom you paid money i. I think I yaid some to. Mr. Sylvester J. Magerees I think I yaid some to Mr. Sylvester J. Magerees I will not be positive i really coold not say for handling a great deal of money. daily 1, to whom movey. Q. Were you in the city of Washington at that

A. Yes. sir. Q. Do you recollect addressing a public mee ing here then ? A. Ide.

Q. Was that on the night of your election ? A. Yes, sir. Q. [Handing witness a paper.] Will you look a

this paper and see if it contains a correct repor of your remarks ? A. [Examining the paper.] Yes, sir; this is

copied into the New York Herald from The Press The Masoppa speech was then read.

o anyoody else : io other names cour to me now. ild you furnish money to Mr. Baker ? o you mean the collector ? A. I gave bind \$2.00 at one time, but i understood that base och mapport of the Perseystantias. I did hat base bin Margarges. I did not the way of stock, seper, and money all togethere, in the way of stock, seper, and money all togethere any other district in Penn-Corruptions in the Elections of 1858 to reelect to Congress the advocates of the Lecompton Constitution and the English Bill.

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A. Yes, sit. By Mr. WINSLOW.-Q. You do not wish it to b

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lic mind, yet, if I had had my own course to take I certainly should not have solicited either of those J. N. KLINE & CO., 116 WALNUT ST. guillenen to come here. I would also say that my coming before this committee was not of my ARONATIC own seeking. I had hoped that I might be spared I will not say the trouble, of soming here at all; but as I am here now, maxmuch as my name had DIGBRITTYR CORDIAL DIGENTIVE CORDIAL been used before another committee-DIGRATIVE CORDIAL DIGESTIVE what has been done in the other committee is pr per here, unless we take their records. WILL CURE THE DYSPEPSIA, WILL CURE THE REARTBURN, WILL CURE CRAMP IN THE STOMACH, &o. Read the following corification from Hos. J. S. SOST. U.S. Marzkal, kastern District of Pennenyivana: *Beart S. N. Kines & Co.* Genianas, A meanter of my faculty. having suffered with the Uprepets for everial years, was largely recommended by a friend to ity your Cord al: and I am have to tak before many the contexts of one bottle also could eploy her mean the contexts of one bottle also could eploy her mean the contexts of one bottle also could eploy her mean the contexts of one bottle also could eploy her mean the contexts of the strict without feeling the fast in conversions. I the strict without feeling the fast is to all who are afflicted. J. S. Yosr, U.S. M. E. D. of Pa

testimony of Colonel BAKER as referred t Mr. Bosinson thought it was due to Colonel FORMEY that he should be allowed to go on and state his connection with the President, inasmuch AROMATIC DIGE-T VK CORDIAL - his arcsing in recommending AROMATIC DIGE-T VK CORDIAL - his arcsi-onf and arresable preparation is one of the best means if improving the aspecitic. Promoting disection, and iving strength and used to the atomach, which has jet ben offered to the public. as the testimony of Colonel BAKER says that the cause of their difference was on account of his failure to get the Post Office blank printing.

Mr. WINSLOW requested the witness to retire while the committee consulted upon that subject. been offered to the public. "It us an offered to the pacing of the manufacturers, where it an approved an invaluable standard for DioPiPSIA. HRARTBURN. FLATULENCE, and OR MFS IN THE TOWACH, strings from odd or indirestion. All parame having the least budget to indirection. All parameters are all budget to indirection. The operation of the least the dyspecting. The Witness. If the committee will parmit me. desire to say that the tostimony of Colo BAKER was so unjust, and, I must add, so untrue, that for my own vindication I must go back and state my relations with the President from the somposed of fifteen ingredients, Bitters and Aro time that I was elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania down to Spreasured, It is a pleasant beverage, and may be used with misty, pleasure, and advantage by invalids and by the time when our difference took place. The witness then retired. After some time h safety, pleasure, and auvantage by means and Grocers', those in health. To be had at all the leading Drargizts' and Grocers', pat way in guark bottles. Frice one dollar. Manufac.ared and for sale by N N.I. WR. & CO.,

was recalled, and informed that it had been agreed J. N. KLINE & CO., 116 WALNUT Street. that his statement on that point might be taken! subject to the striking out of everything which the MES. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE AND FEMALI Rymnia, stateme to the stiention of mothers har committee might deem irrelevant.

The Chairman. Just commence at the commen ment, and go on and state the history of the whole SOOTHING SYRUP matter, as explaining your relations with the Pre-FOR CHILDREN TRETHING, sident.

which gravely includes the process of teething, by retained the grant, reducing all inflammation; will al-way all profits for a grave of the profits and to Brank. To gravely a the profit of the profits of the provided upon its motions, it will give rest to yourselves Answer. After the nomination of Mr. BUCHAWAN, I was at Cincinnatl helping, with others, to secure hat result,) I was taken very ill, and resided a RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS, Lancaster with my mother, my wife being with m We have put ap and be alt of the article for over the rears, and one say, in con h idence and truth of it, rears, and one say, in con h idence and truth of it, rear and one say, in con h idence and truth of it, rear it is a say of the internet of the iteration of the internet of his of the iteration of iteration internet of his of the iteration of the iteration internet of his of the iteration of the iteration internet of his of the iteration of the iteration internet of his of the iteration of the iteration internet of his of the iteration of the iteration is affordered biology of the iteration of the iteration is affordered biology of the iteration of the iteration is affordered biology of the iteration of the iteration is affordered biology of the iteration of the iteration is affordered biology of the iteration of the iteration is affordered biology of the iteration of the iteration is a state what we be iteration is an and othere afforder of the form iteration of the iteration is a state of the iteration of a state of the iteration is a state of the iteration of the iteration of the iteration is a state of the iteration of the iteration of the iteration is a state of the iteration of the iteration of the iteration is a state of the iteration of the iteration of the iteration of the iteration of the weak a state of the iteration of t at the time. It was some time before I recovered sufficiently to go to Philadelphia and resume my connection with the campaign. One afternoon I drove up to Wheatland, and found Mr. BUCHANAN sitting in front of his house, on the lawn, in compa ny with my wife who had proceeded me; and he said to me in his usual kind manner, for we had formed very close and intimate relations to each other,) "I am very grateful to you for what you have done at Cincinnati, and during all your life, for me. I shall be elected easily " It was then This valuable properties O is the prescription of one of the post EXPERIOD O ENCED AND SKILPUT NULSES in New England of and has been used with save falling success in to aved that he would be elected easily; he was

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fored to me, as it was constantly offered, it would be perfectly consistent with my trade and my paper A. (After a pause.) Well, it excited resentment Q. For what reason? A. Because it came from Mr. WENDELL, with whom I had not been on terms of close intimacy,

to take it; but as to my everasking for it, or taking any steps to scoure it, with my present recollection the charge is most unfounded. Before starting my paper I prepared my introductory address, in which and who had been Mr. BUCHANAN's steady oppo nent before.

I asserted the principle of popular sovereignty fully; and so cautious was I not to get into difficul ty with the Administration and the party, that I submitted that address to Judge BLACK in proof. Q This was the ground of your objection at that time? A. That was the ground of my objection at the

time. But I ought to add that I could see no reason why so much money should be offered to get me out sheets, telling him that if my allusions to Mr BUCHANAN were not strong enough, he should make of the country. Q. What I want to get at is whether you re-

them stronger; and he did amend that opening article; so I started my paper. Previous to the garded the proposition as an improper one, a dis-honorable one, such as one gentleman ought not to establishment of the paper, which was started on the lat of August, 1857, Judge BLACK wrote me a letter, in which he stated that I should continue to adhere to the principle of popular sovereignty, and that the Administration would adhere to it. The A. I regarded Mr. BUCHANAN'S proposition in

that the Administration would adnere to it. The A. I regarded nit. Duckaras a proposition in paper was started, and its columns show how little the light of an insuit in itself, and of course I I was affected by patronage or by disappoint. could not regard its repetition by Mr. WENDELL ment, because I stood by every measure of the Ad in any other light; much more so if coupled with ministration as fast as they were evolved, continue

ing to make a strong point upon the popular side of the Kanasa question all the time. We had a Governor's election gong on. Governor PACERA was the Demiceratic candidate, and DAVID WILKOT was the Democratic candidate. Governer PACKER planted himself firmly on the principle of popular sovereignty, and by that more than any other means succeeded in completely defeating Mr. WIL-Nor. I may say that The Press was his most effi-had sovereign by all my friends. orent advocate in that campaign. Shortly before the election-I do not recollect the date, but every. body knows the time-the Oxfard and Your of the short of the A. I desire to say that in the spring or summer frauds in the Territory of Kansas were exposed. took strong grounds for Governor WALKER and FREDERICK P. STANTON in my paper, and contiof 1857 I said that I was willing, in order to show comy friends that I was not desirous of making trouble, to go to Liverpool ; that place having been nued steadily to sustain them.

nentioned.

lank printing?

A. By common rumor only.

w much it was worth.

A. I do not know that.

Q. How much did you receive ?

lect the amount of your portion ?

he Union ? A. Pretty nearly all the time

A. I cannot.

ministration ?

A Yes, sir.

dministration ? A. Judge NICHOLSON had it, I believe.

Q. How did you come to get a portion

og during Mr. PIERCE's Administration?

because of the place; but it was a dish

Mr ROBINSON. And oppose those frauds?

believed that he would be elected easily; he was regarded as a conservative man, and he was confi-dent himself of his election. "And now," said he, "in order to make your mind easy upon the sub-ject, I want to tell you what my purposes are in reference to yourself. I design that you should go to Washington to take charge of the organ of my Administration, should I be elected, and to take possession of the public print-ing. This offer is voluntarily made, in the fullness of my heart, and I intend to sign he i" I week that the sign of he public print-ing. This offer is voluntarily made, in the fullness of my heart, and I intend to stand by it." I was, great pain, because I then saw that, unless I was of course, gratified and surprised. I did not ex-poot that he would make such an offer, at least at be right, a difficulty with Mr. BUCHANAN'S Admithat time, and we parted. We frequently met af that time, and we parted. We frequently met af tof excitement, and in a short time the contest as. sumed an aspect which made it exceedingly doubt ful whether he would be elected. But the election ful whether he would be elected. But the election for excitement, and in a short time the contest as. ful whether he would be elected. But the election for whether he would be elected. But the election for the short is a full to be the short is a somewhat the short is a somewhat is, the opposition of Governor WALKER and Mc. Branrow to the Lecompton polley of the Adminis-tration-tweet. We apprind the short is the short is the short is a somewhat the short is the short is a somewhat is the short is the short is a somewhat is, the opposition of Governor WALKER and I think is the tration was inserted by a close to the formation is the short is a somewhat the short is the short is a somewhat is the short is a somewhat is the opposition of Governor WALKER and I think is the tration and the short is the short

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 C. How did you could be for the Presidency. I had threatened that if he did not abandon WALKER A. I think I received one third or one-fifth candidates-General PIERCE and himself being in and STANTON they would be compelled either to the proceeds of the Post Office blanks. the feld-sad I three up not only the partial con-sceede from the Union or take up arms against trol of the newspaper, but whatever interest I had him. I told him that toleration was all that we in the public printing under him, and came back in the public printing under him, and came back to Pennsylvania, at Mr. Buchanar's request, to as-sume the direction of the campaign. "I am sorry," said Mr. BUCHANAN, "that I cannot fulfil my promise to call you to Washing-tion, to which he responded, No; that he intended to " I had my house here furnished-the house now occupied by Senator TRUMBULL, and owned I said: "Mr. BUCRAMAN, if that is the case, we new occupied by Senator THUMBULL, and owned I said: "mr. BOUBARAN, it that is the case, we by my.wife, of whom Mr. BUCHANAN is still the shall have to defond ourselves in the best way we itrustee-and I, of course, felt very much should dia a...". Subsequent to that we had what I conceive at this statement, and demanded to know the reason. Said he, "there are serious objections to the net of series of proscriptions, such as no civilized country has ever seen exercised upon independent

you upon the part of a number of Southern men." men; and I took up arms in my State against I said, "you have surrendered me." Said he, "I those proscriptions. That is about all that I think

A THAY I for states and in the difference of the strong dates exactly; and I was interested in the public printing for some months before I left the paper

Q. Who got the rest? A. Mr. NICHOLSON got one-third, I believe, and I do not recollect who got the other.

hat I could not say. I think I authorized so CORNELIUS WENDELL called and sworn By the GRATEWAN-Question. Where do you reside Answ-r. In Washington oity. O. What is your occupation?

. Have you been engaged in doing printing for the or but one in that district.

notey. You paid some to Mr. Merarges, did you? Tes, sir; i put some in his hands. To what other parties in Philadelphis did you p

ome, I think. to Mr. Wm. H. Witte, o anybody else ?

at other district? Ink Mir. Keilly's district. Toppession is that I save paid? Impression is that I save smaar by the nam one money for Reilly's district is the was a cler I the departments at one time, but I thave n I have, for the past six years. Have you been called upon to contribute largely fo (a) constitutes wignover, in my judgment, it would be beneficial to the party. (2) Have you any knowledge of what amount you have outriputed annually, or for the time you have been en-fased in doing Government work? A. During the bask four, years I have, perhaps, contri-uled over one hundred thousand collars to what might a considered party subreas. do not know. as he said, and I gave him some money and athorized him to draw on me, or tell some o

by have said I: would get alter hum word I an pretty share every day. Who had the should constrol of this work? The President, an we always considered nsidered party purposes. In what States was that money generally made Dimm'ek's district, in what A: I think two does for a limit to the instruct, in with two know then as the lacker district. B. Did you use any informations of three the imper-sion that is the lack wild district. I have the imper-ation that is a set of the district. I have the formation of the transformer of the district. I have a function collection of siring so use there. I keep in on immoriza-ol thous things, and my memory is not disting has to d Q. You stated that the President directed you to make

table to give to pay the necessary and the transformer to the second sec

CORNELIUS WENDELL recalled.

[The witness had before the committee a few printer ages of his testimony taken before the Senate commit be, and stated that he had been unable to obtain the

Mir. Witte had spont any o

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of? Well, the larger part of it in Pennsylvanis, I think, That is more than half the amount? I could not asy that. To what other Skates than Pennsylvanis have you what other Skates than Pennsylvanis have you ntributed to aid the party ? A. I have contributed for party purposes in New York w Jarsey. Conneoticut. Ohio, and Maine, I think here may be others, but they do not occur to my mind

The standard of the second standard of the standard of the standard standar Q. Have all your contributions been in Northe

G. Have all your contributions been in Northern;
 A. Yes, sir. I do not remember spending a dollar po-titically in the Southern States. I have tendered con-tributions there, but they alwood that they did not uses more than half of the whole amount?
 A. I could not say that; I think not quite half.
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 A. Who we the principal specific use none; in whose judz-ment i confided, and sometimes gave him the mine; is

the fixts went into that district it wont spainat my judrment. Q. The question was, was not there a letter banded to you, and you were saked to altitud to it, saying a thousand dollars was warted in that district? A. I have a faint recollection that there was such a conversation; but with whom it was held does not co-cur tome now. Q. Do you not recollect the statement you minde to to other committee as to with handed you that jetter? A. I do not remember that teatimony; I remember the details sufficiently to as now. O. Go on and state which you for a jetter. A. I have an impression of a conversation with the President poor the subject of the Poster district. Which i stated that it would be useless doing asythms.

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A. not entirely to one mak by the different districts. I took the advice of a friend of mine, in whose just-marks of the advice of a friend of mine, in whose just-marks of the marks of the different difference of the most confidence in these malters? A. I had no particurar agent in whom you had the induction of the party. in the Style, and acted upon ato information as it footfirm them as to where money would be most useful in producing good results. Q. Can you give the marks of the different parties to whom you have furnished money? A. I would rather decline answering that question, if the committee would excuse ms. A. I would state that the samp question has been asked me by other committees, and i have dochused answering any further than status that I have a you mobely of if ferent districts. I have dochused in the or so of a mile man conversal with party attairs know. that there are cortain hings done by partisans that the or so for your in the committees and i have dochuse on a set of the cortain the samp question has been asked me by other committees, and i have dochused answering any further than status that I have a your modey to different districts. I have dochused to so fars i the doctrinity cannot have any objection the so so fars i that now; but the decline is not would to so fars i the question. G. We would fail to get a full answer to our inquiry without knowing to whom the money was paid. The resolution is carefully worded, to cover the laquiry I. with the marke. The the dusting that have a the Presudent in his bet-nore, isso appears the ask of the employment of in days resolution is carefully worded, to cover the laquiry I without here, isso appears the the sound in his bet-there would fail to get a full answer to our inquiry without here. The the state of the indust is the second in his bet-there would fail to get a full answer to our inquiry the dustions. A follows: Market in the amount, used in Prensition is and any other State or States, in what d Arvander, 1005, speak of and employment of money and carry sleafund. Said committee shall inquire into and scorfine the amount used in Songervania, and any ther Siste of Sistes in which districts it was spended, and by whom, and by whose suithority it was done, and by mome and by whose suithority it was done. And the names of the parties into failed. "I'ved, and report he names of the parties into for and."

held by a number of distinguished gentlemen, it could not have been a dishondrable proposition ived. Q. We do not want to inquire as to the sources now; Jut it is receased, to enable us to get at testimony, hat we should know to whom the money went from

one, it was a degradation to me, as I have just stated, inasmuch as it was made for the purpo Q. You do not apprehend me, I think; I speak of the offer of the place in councetion with this \$10,000; did you consider that a dishonorable

that we should know to whom the money went from you. TRAIN-I would surgest that it would be well to greemains the investigation by questioning the wit-ness in relation to one district at a time. The CHAIRMAN (10 witness), -Q. Can you tell what amount you expended in the First district. Volonel Flo-rence's district, during the time you ward doing foven in the statistict during the time you ward doing foven in the statistict during the time you ward doing foven inter statistict, during the time you ward doing foven inter statistict, during the time you ward doing foven inter statistict, during the time you ward doing for the first statistict during the time you ward to the First district if Was it all put it in the hands of one person : A. No, sit i if my memory serves me, I save Air. Mor-witsairest paitiveness; though come of the amounts I adjrest positiveness; though come of the amounts I ould remember distinctly. (4) Do you remembers the Plesident's handing you a letter and calling your attention to it? A. I remember several letter=rome morning in par-ticular, but whether there was a letter from the Proster district forannot distinctly remember 'how, and yet it well might have been; I do not say it was not. (1) As you do not resolute the amount distinctly, do A. Yes, sir; I did think that dishonorable. Q. Did you know the value of the Post Office

istrict I cannot distinctly femember How, an rell might have been; I do not say it was not. Q. As you do not recollect the amount disting ou recollect Mr. Buchanan giving you a letter A. 100, at ; if in inclusion of the solution of a German pa-it. Join of know ; he was the solitor of, a German pa-f I made a hitle arrangemest with him to bring out per in spin and increase; I think he is now the solitor of the Printy incrises; I also put some money into the bands of. Which Megarges? A. Bjivester J. Megarges; and I think some to Mr. Saverine. you recollect Mr. Ducing and the more strength of the more of the more of the more of the more strength of the more strength of the strength o Q. Were you not aware of the value of that prin

A. Well, sir, I was generally aware of it, b evenne. Q. What is his first name? A. Joseph. My impression is that I put some in his Q. You never had any connection with that printing, then ? A. I received a portion of it, but I did not k

anus. Q. Did you furnish any directly to the member from hat district? that district? A. I connot, say positively that I did furnish any to Colone! Florence: I may have siven him some, but it lose not cocur to me now; I was gaying him, as the ascat or friend of the dryw, a cortain stipend out of the printing; but, what for gays to him directly for elec-tion expenses, or whet cri t was to him as the arent of Mr. Soverne of the dryw, in whom he took a warm inment with you string? A Phase of the matching of the string of the strin

Q. Who did the printing during Mr. PIERCE

12 OF Learning, (26 ho you hink of any other porson in that district to thom you furnished money? A 1 do not now. (2. In what year was the most of that furnished? A. The great bulk of it was furnished in 1883, at the

The great but of the smouth of furnished in Do your books show the amount you furnished in in that diatrics? O. Do I understand you that you cannot reco sentage on ostasiu Government printing to subbin haper; in the amount i mentioned i include what I has aid to suatain papers to promulgate the word; what have given individually for supenditures in differe intricis for printing, bringing up volers, bands of m io, and general election afgemes, i could not to Q. How came you to get a part of the paymen

A. I was an editor of the Union, and I was a partner with Judge Nicholson. Q. Were you Clerk of the House of Represents Did you not pay more than that amount to the

you not pay more than that amount, we want to paid the Argus some seven thousand and odd a cluding what might have been used for electron in that a district for both elections; I think as more; in that a cluding what might have been used for electron in the set of the some seven much that was local hout tail at the some seven the least to be allowed for the paper; ideas is that about \$2,000 of the money was in a fourth of the some seven the least to be allowed for the paper; ideas and last into a site into a field and last into a site into a site into a seven memory seven memory set is more to the more seven the least the some seven the least of the paper; ideas and last into a site of it was paid? ". To whom was the income is a draft of the local county committee on me, and it teast of the local county committee on me, and it teast of the local county committee on me, and it teast of the local county committee on me. And it teast of the local county committee on me. And it teast of the local county committee on me. And it teast of the local county committee on me. tives during the whole term of Mr. PIERCE's Ad-Q. What portion of that time were you editor o

To whom was used to be a start was paid to the an and it is a start of it was paid at the local county committee on me, and it a start of the local county committee on me, and it is not clear on that head. I remember is the district oot is pretty heavily; my babit was the district oot is the contraining of the State county of the chairman of the State county the county is head the county. at \$7,000 during that summer; the I have the figures. t made the arrangement by which

Q. Do you recellect the precise time when you went into the Union? edge has been that it was l was doing all the printing e Penasylvantan. claimed a r. Severns did. and through lone! Florence; and other and of a stress ittee it save some to use use ... ittee firselly. U. What was his hame? A. Colonel Former was the chairman of the State committee in 1856. I recollect giving, him, a check for general purposes; I think a priving of the money I general purposes; I think a priving of the money I general purposes; I think a priving of the money I general purposes; I think a priving of the money I general purposes; I think a priving of the money I general purposes; I think a priving of the money I general purposes; I think a priving the second of the second sec A. I was a salaried editor of the Union during a portion of Mr. FILLMORE'S term; I think I was alaried for say three years; I cannot remember riot-was paid to the money off nittee, and a portion to Mr. nould not distinguish the smou Q. flave you those drafts or : A. I doubt whether I have was lost, owns to the tripurph of the opposition, and therefore, they near the setting of the tripurph of the opposition, and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it of the opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it opposition and therefore, they near 1 thuns, it is the and the opposition and the opposi

Beverus I. A. Yes, and By Mr. WithsLow-Q. As I understand it. Rice got the work and you executed it and save him forty-three per cent. of the smount for a time; then you arranged it to that: you got the work, and the forty-three per cent. was continued to espect by you. A. Yes, sir; and of that Sevenus sot acmo as wall as money in that dis riot? I think there was some talk; I think Mr. Wite an if held some conversion about it, but I forge-stalls of it; my memory is distinct that my judg-was opposed to it; I think i speak ho money in listrict, a thouch i am not positive. Yeas not there a sitter hayded to you asking you to to that district and farateh some money for it? have a fait scale. By the OHAIRMAN-Q. Who distated that arrange aves faint ides of something of that kind acr

A. " Certs Har

agentiment thought he would take the responsi-and ont me of, and he did it. s that I thought there was no un y in that district, and I dealine

CORNELIUS WENDELL recalled.

The paper was then read as follows :

"Very truly yours. &o., "Hon. A. V. BROWN."

the styrestory you make use of i " to m A. "Certs Harrangements." He never west infor You shall give Rice ten thousand dol hree thousand dol ars." but we were ory arrangements and hot bother hum a By Air. Rosinson-Q. Arrangements layras?

to make matisfactory

Jodized you would according to to be so hot and A. No, sir; this arrangement got to be so hot and herv that I wanted to ref out of it; I proposed to sell he Union newspaper or give it away to somebody. Q. To whom ddy one make that proposition ? Q. To the President, and also to Judge Nicholson. Q. Were any of the members of the Cabinet consulted * that time ?

ht: A. Judge Black was the only member of the 'Cabinet at took an active part; I bel eve he drew up the papers worn Bowman and myrel, whee Bowman event into yapper; as I suggested to the honorable committee o ther day, they will understand this whole matter tor if they. will first get my testimony before the nate Committee and look it over.

By Mr. WixaLow: U. Do you not know that Mr ites, the proprietor of the Pranylounica, we ap ointed of the Sist any of Boombar. 1837. Pinter e he Post Office Ulanks, under the devents section of he priviting at (1282)

l'ornet, bat i thick it a sa during the mooth. G. Do you yet kniw that under that yet he was as much the printer of the Post Office blanks as Mr Har-ris was the printer of the Senate, or Mr. Staarmye the printer of the House, with the compensation fired by law y

aw? A. Ves. sir. I should siy he was the same. Q. Will you look at this paper, and any whether it m a correct copy of the authority that Mr. Rice gave to

A. [After examining the paper.] I should think it is ;

"WASHINGTON, D. C., December 31, 1807, "Ene: I have appointed C. Wardell. Fas., to and an my acent in rolation to Post Office blenks, do. The order a please transmit to him, who will give them due attention."

L. Giving him forty-three cents in the dollar; yes

Q. And that you ceased, after a time, to pay him the

Q. And we have that outstand of the order for a first outstand of the draws. A. Yes, sir. D. Did you receive any written or verbal order for the President of the United States, or the President of the United States, or the President of the United States, or the President of the States who, you state of the states of the st

signte in the forty

President. Mr. Winslow-Q. Do you mean to say that the matan inspectionary you a verbal order to direct a

es, sir. That was a contract between you and Mr. Rice i A. Yes, here "" then, that the Promiser of the Alige Q. Do you suppose, then, that the Promiser of the Postmaster General had the right by operations the money due too har Alice. and here by operations the versa; "Was hat a part of rear constraint with files ' a. Mo, sit; it was a, rivializes as a therefore files con-

A. No. all that a part of the contract with most internation of the domination of th the time i A. Nu, sir 3 not a part of the contract with mark a A. Nu, sir 3 not a part of the original soutract

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Hices. The idea was that Mr. e reduced to tweaty one and a half ber cent twenty one and a half ber cent wan Mr. Avern and myelf. 1

and pay it to the Argus

W. RICE.

Yes, Mr. during that month; as to the exact day,

o were the parties in concluding the arrange-

