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Commercial Hotel, Corner of Girod and New Levee, New Orleans. F. K. STEEL would most respectfully inform the traveling public that he has taken the above named Hotel. The Hotel has recently undergone a thorough repair and renovation, and has been fitted up with new and elegant furniture, carpeting, &c., &c. The proprietor will pay every care and attention to the comfort and wants of the boarders. The table will be supplied with the best that the markets afford. This Hotel being situated in the immediate vicinity of the business part of the city, as well as being convenient to the Steamboat Landing, the proprietor hopes that by strict attention to the wants of his patrons to receive that liberal patronage that has ever been bestowed upon this house. Price of Board per Day, $1,00. The Bar will be stocked with Wines and Liquors inferior to no other house in the city. A good lunch from 10 to 12 A. M. Also obliging and accommodating attendants. ja21:lyd C. BUSCH, Supt.

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PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1856.

Advance Payments.—Hereafter no subscription will be taken for the Daily or Weekly Gazette, unless payment is made in advance. Whenever the time is up to which the subscription is paid, the paper will be invariably stopped, unless the subscription is renewed by advance payment. All transient advertising, of every description, will be required to be paid in advance. The only exceptions will be where special monthly or yearly contracts are made. sep1:d&w

Pittsburgh Weekly Gazette.—The extensive circulation of our Weekly Gazette offers to our business men a most desirable medium of making their business known. Our circulation is between four and five thousand, reaching almost every merchant, manufacturer and shop keeper in Western Pennsylvania, and Eastern Ohio.

Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JOHN C. FREMONT,
OF CALIFORNIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM L. DAYTON,
OF NEW JERSEY.

State Ticket.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
THOMAS E. COCHRAN, of York.
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
DARWIN PHELPS, of Armstrong.
FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,
BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, of Bradford.

A FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH.

FOR DEMOCRATIC ORATORS OF THE NORTH.

BY REV. JOHN P. SUNKER.

MR. BUCHANAN has said: "Being the representative of the great Democratic party of the country, and not simply James Buchanan, I must square my conduct according to the platform, and insert no new plank into it, nor take one plank out of it.—Buchanan's Speech to the Keystone Club.

The South thus endorses the Democratic platform adopted at Cincinnati. I quote from the Vicksburg Sentinel of June 5th:

"The Know Nothings support the 7th section of their platform construing it to embrace the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty, while the Democracy construe the similar clause in the Nebraska-Kansas Act to lay down the doctrine that the people of the Territory have the right to form and regulate their domestic institutions only when they form their State Constitution. This difference in interpretation makes the former odious, AND THE LATTER ACCEPTABLE TO THE SOUTH."

Beats there no pulse with Freedom's hallowed fire!
Has all our patriotism died! Have all
The magnanimity and bravery
Of noble sires, who spurned indignantly
The least, the softest touch of despotism,
Been sepulchred with their departed shades?
Are we but their degenerate sons—to all
Their greatness lost? Oh! God are we so fall'n!
So poor in manhood that we deem ourselves
Exalted if we may but humbly kiss
The tyrant's foot that kicks us in the dust!!
Where has the spirit of our Fathers fled;
That naught of wrong can 'rouse us to assert
Our rights; no insult, no contumely shame
Us into one brave deed of self respect!
Our blood is not inflamed to hear the South
Demand that all our Northern hills be made
The hunting ground for panting Fugitives
From Slavery's hell, and every Northerner
Become a blood-hound in the fiendish chase.
This blotting out of all the sacred truths
Religion teaches of benevolence!
This scandalous unmanning of ourselves!
This damning inhumanity, awakes
No horror that would trample to the earth,
The accursed edict. But, hound-like we wear
Meekly upon our necks, the man-thief's leash.
Our Country's Lordly Oligarchy, tired
Of boundary lines that circumvent their reign
Of rapine, robbery and murder; tear
To pieces solemn compacts, sacred bonds,
Our Fathers signed, by which the virgin soil
Of our vast Eden Territory was
Forever consecrated to the sway
And healthful government of Freedom. Yet,
The desperate sacrilege is spoken and read
Of, with a patience, all dispassionate
And cool, as if an ordinary Act
Of righteous legislation had been passed.
For fewer depredations on the rights
Of man; and trampling under foot of laws,
And legal guaranties, our Fathers drove
The British Lion from our Continent,
And won the eternal homage of mankind,
For bravery and independence. We,
Their sons, have lost their magnanimity.
The prestige of their deeds heroic swells
No more our nation's heart with manly thoughts
To imitate their virtues. And our name,
More potent once than sounding names of Kings,
Is now, through all the earth, a mockery,
A thing of execration!
Men of toil,
From northern farms o'er stocked with laborers,
From crowded cities, towns, and villages,
With hands sun-browned and calloused in pursuits
Of honest industry, Unused to war,
In quietness residing all their lives,
With no dexterity, but in the use
Of "labor's mighty instruments." These men,
Confiding in the sanctity of law;
And trusting in the government their toil
Enriches, for protection, gathered up
Their house hold gods—their wives and little ones
And pilgrimaged to Kansas; there to build
Themselves a quiet home. And while the plough,
The saw, the hammer and the anvil ring
Their notes harmonious on the joyous air,
And swell the Anthem of Free labor. Soon
Discordant sounds are heard. The startling scream
Of violated chastity.—The groans
Of dying freemen, murdered for the crime
Of loving Freedom more than Slavery!
The horrid yell of ruffian, plundering
Marauders, sent to devastate the homes,
And crush the fondest hopes of Freemen, by
The Southern Propaganda; who would blot
Forever out the name of Liberty,
From under all the arching heav'ns of God.
These sounds fall heedless on our ears!
No earthquake throb of certain vengeance thrills
The nation's heart, and pulsates into acts
Of summary redress, upon this foul
And matchless scoundrelism! Oh! did we live
In Patrick Henry's day: If now we had
A Cromwell or a Brutus! Traitors such
As Pierce and Douglas with their satellites!
Would soon receive their merited reward.
But we are pusillanimous; except
In loud garrulity about the laws
And policies of party. Ay, when a brave
Man, deep in learning; pure in character;
In speech, most eloquent, with Liberty
And Right enamored most profoundly; one
Of Nature's royalty, a senator
That speaks for Plymouth Rock, old Bunker Hill,
And Lexington, where Liberty was born
And cradled. When Charles Sumner stood before
The assembled wisdom of the nation, and
Portrayed the wrongs of Kansas—Bogus laws,
Unequalled in their dark atrocity,
Imposed upon her quiet citizens,
By ruffian foreigners. Her noblest men
Imperiled by a lawless charge of treason,
Forsooth because they dared to disobey
The mandates of a self usurped wer'd mob.
Her holy gospel ministers abused,
And lynched for uttering the living truths
Of God. Her printing presses broken up
For publishing the purest thoughts and words
Our Fathers left us as their legacy.
Her towns and villages and cities sacked—
Her women ravished, and her bravest sons
Shot down like dogs! The startling catalogue!
Begrimed with crime; and horrid in detail,
Aroused in that New England senator
The smothered flames of indignation. And
In words of fire he scathed the Infernal Wrong
Which, treacherously, usurping place and power,
Issues authority for crimes like these,
And in the name of all his countrymen!
And in the name of Justice, and of God!
Demanded that these speechless wrongs should be
Redressed; and Kansas should be free. When thus
His words had tal'n, e'er yet he left his seat,
A woman whipper, and a man-thief South
Carolina sends to make our country's laws,
Emboldened by our long, yet cowardly
Endurance of abuse and insult, strikes
The noble advocate of Kansas down.
And beats him to insensibility!
And lives that miscreant yet! Ay! Tell it not
In Russia! Breathe it not within
The house of Hapsburg! Lest the haggard forms
Of tyranny should swell with merriment,
Because freedom of speech e'en here finds no
Protection! Ay! the villain lives! And flaunts
Grandly; as one who had achieved a deed
Deserving adulation. Still he sits
Unousted in his place to make us laws!
True, wordy resolutions have been past,
And all the kingdom of Orthography
Has trembled with our thunder.—
But enough.
Supineness fastens on us like a living death!
And fattens on our wasting energies!
The basest cowardice usurps the place
Of lofty principles! We have no nerve.—
No stamina—No mastery of muscle.—
Our souls have died within us! Fear unmans
Us all—the meanest, most disgraceful fear,
We cower in the presence of a low
Bred aristocracy; whose highest aim
Is to increase the price of slaves. Who live
By plundering the poorest of the poor!
Whose glory is, the expertness, with one cut
To redd'n their whip-thongs in the warm blood
Of cringing, helpless women!
And to such
A crew! Petty in numbers. Powerful
In usurpations only, and in great
Pretensions, Pennsylvania's honored son,
Buchanan lays his high brow in the dust
And humbly craves their favor, promising,
If their behest require, to lose himself
To be a nothing! To become a blank!!
Oh! What a fall was there, my countrymen!
Such be your gods, O proud Democracy!
Did ye not hear your master's crack their whip!
They call you to the sacrifice of all
Your rights, your manhood, and your liberty;
Bow down and do them solemn reverence.

Pittsburgh, June 30.

THE CALIFORNIA BALLOT BOX.—The recent political developements of San Francisco have been of a really interesting character. Elections there seem to have been conducted so exclusively and purely on the principle of villainy, bullying and deceit, that the records of the recent riots and the disclosures which they brought forth, seem to us to deserve a place in history, as indicating the degree to which a free and independent community can be crushed down and trampled upon by a handful of criminals, when the laws are once suffered to fall into neglect. Beyond question the most amazing feature in the recent revelations was that of the fraudulent ballot boxes. These were indeed a reduction of electoral fraud to the simplest and most direct principles. To bribe or intimidate voters was once thought to be rather a bad thing, but the employment of fraudulent ballot boxes was an immense advance in villainy. The criminals and bullies who managed the elections were enabled by this contrivance to elect their man with certainty, and at comparatively little risk.

The principle upon which these boxes were constructed was also quite simple, and yet was calculated to deceive the very elect themselves, who possibly were not aware, in many instances how certain their success was. By drawing a side-slide, four or five hundred "nicely packed" votes could be added to one side, while, if the other party should bid higher before the polls closed, the side-slide was left undisturbed, and a bottom-slide drawn, which covered up as many tickets for the opposing faction, and which of course gave the latter a majority! Beautiful simplicity of corruption.—*Phila. Bul.*

PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE.—A striking example of the manner in which Protestantism has been gaining ground in the last twenty years in France, is seen in the Church at Havre, where from 500 souls, the Protestants have increased to 3,000, to which must be added a moving population of 1,000 persons at least. Instead of one school frequented by 100 children, there are now four, with more than 400 children. Out of 320 students at the college of the town, 80 are Protestants.

WE see a statement that Mr. Breckenridge is only 34 years of age, and therefore not eligible to the Vice Presidency.

Kansas in the House.

Editorial Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 30, 1856.

Free Kansas in the House was most unexpectedly put under the feet of the Border Ruffians to-day by one majority. All the Buchananites but Mr. Hickman of Pennsylvania, and all the Fillmorites but Mr. Moore, of Ohio, voting together against her, and making 107 Nays to 106 Yeas on the final passage of the bill to admit her under her Topeka Constitution. Our friends triumphed on five or six preliminary votes, Messrs. Barclay and Packer voting with them awhile and then turning against them. Mr. Packer is understood to have observed that the Republicans were making too much capital out of Kansas. Messrs. Bayard, Clarke, Edwards, Milward and Scott, sustained Free Kansas throughout. Messrs. Haven, Whitney, John Wheeler and John Williams of New York, Broome of Pennsylvania, Scott, Harrison and Dunn went with Messrs. Herbert, Brooks, Rusk, and their Pro-slavery party, throughout. Messrs. Dunn and Douglas took sweet counsel together by the hour, and were the twin consuls of the Border-Ruffian forces. There were but sixteen absentees, waying sick and paired; two pairs voted at first, but fell off to dinner before the final trial. Had all been present the result would not have been improved. There is an effort to reconsider to-morrow, but *I fear without success*. There is no remaining hope for Kansas from Congress. Her last reliance must be on the generous hearts and votes of American freemen.

The Slave Democracy are firing cannon and parading the streets this evening, in exultation over the defeat of Free Kansas.

Mr. Douglas has adopted Mr. Toombs' bill in lieu of his own; and means to put it through the Senate on Wednesday. I think he must wait a little. His report to-day was monstrous in the audacity of its misrepresentations. Mr. Wade will speak.

The following is the vote:

YEAS—Messrs. Albright, Allison, Bell, Barbour, Bennett, of New York, Benson, Billinghurst, Bingham, Bishop, Bliss, Bradshaw, Brenton, Buffington, Burlingame, Campbell, of Pa., Campbell of Ohio, Clarke of New York, Clark, jr. of Conn., Clawson, Colfax, Comins, Covode, Cragin, Cumback, Damrell, Davis of Mass., Day, Dean, De Witt, Dick, Dickson, Dodd, Durfee, Edie, Edwards, Emrie, Flagler, Galloway, Giddings, Gilbert, Granger, Grow, Hall of Mass., Harlan, Hickman, Holloway, Horton of N. Y., Horton, of Ohio, Howard, Hughston, Kelsey, King, Knapp, Knight, Knowlton, Knox, Kunkle, Leiter, Matteson, McCarty, Meacham, Miller, (N. Y.,) Millward, Moore, Morgan, Morrill, Murry, Nichols, Oliver (N. Y.,) Parker, Pearce, Pelton, Pennington, Perry, Petit, Pike, Purviance, Robbins, Roberts, Robison, Sabin, Sage, Sapp, Scott, Sherman, Simmons, Spinner, Stanton, Stranahan, Tappan, Thorington, Thurston, Todd, Trafton, Wade, Wakeman, Walbridge, Waldron, Washburne, (Wis.) Washburne, (Ill.) Washburne jr., (Me.) Watson, Welch, Wood, Woodruff, Woodworth,—106

NAYS—Aiken, Allen, Barclay, Barksdale, Ball, Bennett, (Miss.) Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, Brooks, Broom, Burnett, Cadwallader, Campbell, (Ky.) Carlile, Caskie, Cobb, (Ala.) Cobb, (Ga.) Cox, Craige, Crawford, Cullen, Denver, Dowdell, Dunn, Edmundson, Elliott, English, Etheridge, Eustis, jr., Evans, Faulkner, Fuller, (Maine,) Goode, Greenwood, Hall, (Iowa,) Harris, (Md.) Harris, (Ala.) Harrison, Haven, Herbert, Hoffman, Houston, Jewett, Jones, (Conn.) Jones, (Pa.) Keitt, Kelly, Kennett, Kidwell, Lake, Letcher, Lindley, Lumpkin, A. K. Marshall of Ky., Humphrey Marshall of Ky., Saml. S. Marshall of Ill., Maxwell, McMullin, MiQueen, Miller of Ind., Millson, Oliver of Mo., Orr, Packer, Paine, Peck, Phelps, Porter, Powell, Puryear, Quitman, Ready, Ricaud, Rivers, Ruffian, Rust, Sandidge, Savage, Seward, Shorter, Smith of Tenn., Smith of Va., Smith of Ala., Sneed, Stephens, Stewart, Swope, Talbot, Taylor, Trippe, Underwood, Valk, Walker, Warner, Watkins, Wheeler, Whitney, Williams, Wright of Miss., Wright of Tenn., Zollicoffer—107.

Affairs in Kansas.

The telegraph some days ago informed us that a company of eighty men from Chicago, emigrating to Kansas, through Missouri, had their arms taken from them by a mob at Lexington. In the St. Louis Republican, a Pro-Slavery paper, we find an account of this matter communicated by the officers of the steamer Polar Star, from which we make the following extract:

"The Abolitionists were to disembark at Leavenworth City; and, at Kansas City, as the boat passed up, the company of passengers was augmented by fifty South Carolinians, bound for the same point, who will, unquestionably, see their Northern friends well taken care of."

These "South Carolinians" were, of course, armed, for, as there were eighty of the Chicago men, the fifty Southerners could have done nothing without arms. Thus the Free State men were first robbed of their arms, and then a company of armed ruffians was put on board the boat to follow and murder them. The same authority furnishes the following piece of intelligence:

"An intelligent gentleman told us that those of the Abolitionists that remained in the Territory had been driven far into the interior, where supplies of food could be obtained only at great peril and cost."

If this had been published originally in a Northern paper, it would doubtless have been received as one of the usual falsehoods of the press respecting Kansas. It can scarcely be thought, however, in this case, that the border ruffians would tell lies against themselves. We published, some days back, an account of the murder of William Gay, U. S. Indian Agent for the Shawnees. It was from a source sympathising with the Free State men, though published in the St. Louis Democrat. In the St. Louis Republican we find a full account of it from a pro-slavery source, which puts the matter beyond all question. He was on his way home with his son, when three men overtook them and asked whether he was pro or anti-slavery. He only answered that he was from Michigan. They repeated the question, when he said he was in favor of a free State. One of the three then commenced shooting at him; a scuffle ensued, and the old man was shot through the head, and wounded in several other places. His son was badly wounded, but escaped, and narrated these facts in Westport, where, as soon as it was found that the murdered man was a United States Indian agent, a great show of indignation was made. This murder was committed in Missouri, but of course, by the ruffians who were looking out for Free State emigrants to Kansas.

COL. FREMONT AND THE NORTH AMERICANS.—We subjoin the letter which Col. Fremont has addressed to the Committee of the late American Convention, held in this City, in reply to the announcement of his nomination by that Convention. It is distinct and appropriate in its language, and puts the matter upon the right ground. The spirit which it breathes, of union for the common cause, and which indeed animates the people everywhere, is the sure pledge of our triumph:

NEW YORK, June 30, 1856.

Gentlemen:—I received with deep sensibility your communication, informing me that a convention of my fellow citizens, recently assembled in this city, have nominated me their candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people; and I desire through you to offer to the members of that body, and to their respective constituencies, my grateful acknowledgment for this distinguished expression of confidence. In common with all who are interested in the welfare of the country, I had been strongly impressed by the generous spirit of conciliation which influenced the action of your assembly and characterizes your note. A disposition to avoid all special questions tending to defeat unanimity in the great cause, for the sake of which it was conceded that differences of opinion on less eventful questions should be held in abeyance, was evinced alike in the proceedings of your convention in reference to me, and in the manner by which you have communicated the result. In this course no sacrifice of opinion on any side becomes necessary.

I shall in a few days be able to transmit you a paper, designed for all parties engaged in our cause in which I present to the country my views of the leading subjects which are now put in issue in the contest for the Presidency. My confidence in the success of our cause is greatly strengthened by the belief that these views will meet the approbation of your constituents.

Trusting that the national and patriotic feelings evinced by the tender of your co-operation in the work of regenerating the Government, may increase the glow of enthusiasm which pervades the country, and harmonize all elements in our truly great and common cause, I accept the nomination with which you have honored me, and am, gentlemen, very respectfully,

Your fellow-citizen,

J. C. FREMONT.

Messrs. Thomas H. Ford, Ambrose Stephens, W. A. Howard, Stephen M. Allen, Simon P. Kase, Thos Shankland, J. A. Tupham, M. C. Geer—a Committee of the National American party.

A PREACHER AND PAPER INDICTED.—At the late session of Gilmore County Court, Va., the Grand Jury of that county presented the editor of the Cincinnati Western Christian Advocate for publishing abolition doctrines, and also Rev. Levi Parks, for circulating the paper.

ARREST OF FREE STATE MEN AT LAWRENCE.—The Lawrence correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, writes under date of the 20th instant:—

"Mr. Hoyt of Massachusetts, who was robbed of one hundred rifles, on the Missouri, last spring, and a Mr. Leggitt, were arrested in this place yesterday, by Lieut. Perkins, U. S. A.—When Mr. Hoyt requested a sight of the warrant under which he was taken, Lieut. P. replied that he had no warrant, and that none was required. He also stated that he was authorized to arrest any one in Lawrence, whom the deputy Sheriff might indicate, without any legal process whatever. These gentlemen cannot learn the nature of the charges which will be preferred against them, nor the name of their accuser. The fate of our leading men can be expressed in a few words: They are arrested without a responsible accuser, without a warrant, with no possibility of ever guessing the nature of the crime with which they are charged, with no hope of a speedy trial, with no prospect of being admitted to bail, and with the certainty that justice will be outraged, when the long deferred day of trial at length arrives, as if it were not enough to tear them from their families, to destroy their prosperity and break up their business. Their captors resort to every expedient to make their imprisonment irksome. Some of them are denied the sight of any friend, others are permitted to converse with their wives and children, but only in the presence of the keepers they loathe. One of the prisoners is heavily ironed; another, (Judge Smith) is seriously ill of fever."

In the excellent speech of Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Iowa, the fact is disclosed that Judge Lecompte is the very centre of land speculation and town lot scheming in the Territory. He is a principal stockholder in all the bubble corporations raised by the mock Legislature, and, in connection with his relatives, is proprietor of the site, by a presumptive claim, of Lecompton, which, by the same sham authority, has been made the capitol. The proofs supplied by Mr. Colfax, show, that in the desperate course he is pursuing, Lecompte is but pushing his own sordid personal interest. These facts expose, in a stronger light, the hypocrisy of the pretexts for the removal of Gov. Reeder and Judges Johnson and Elmore. Lecompte well knows that should the Free State party prevail, all his well laid schemes for accumulating a fortune by the "drippings of unclean legislation," will fail. His ferocity stands explained. He is denounced by the *auri sacra fames*, and if it be seasoned with the taste of blood, it appears that his nature will not refuse the draft.

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