TESTIMONY FROM OUR HOMES! Undeniable Proof!

Evidence from a native of Union County!

The outrages of the Slave Power in Kansas are so horrible, that at first men can hardly believe they can happen in our day and nation. Some do not yet fully credit the thousands of letters which testify the amazing fact that Border Ruffians, aided by the Governments' Officers, have been for months robbing and murdering American Freemen in order to force Slavery into Kansas. They also look with incredulity upon the 1200 pages of evidence taken by the Congressional Committee, comprising the testimony of 200 men under oath (many of them Missouri invaders themselves,) substantiating all the charges made against the Administration in its unjust and cruel war upon the people of Kansas, once solemnly dedicated to Freedom But we have now evidence from one of OUR OWN citizensuntil recently a resident of Buffaloe Valley-of good character, and who in the following private letter to his own family, would not deceive. SIMON RITTER is son of the late JACOB RITTER, and a grandson of Andrew Wolfmen well known as among our best staunchest Democratic families, (Mr. Ritter we are told being of the Reading Aller freundschaft.') This is not the first letter received from him : his handwriting is known and recognized; and the letter came last week through our Post Office with the Lawrence post-mark-so that there is no doubt of its genuineness. PO SIMON RITTER'S word will be taken by all who know him. The following is his Letter, (omitting only a few purely private details,) the original of which can be seen at Mr. Wolfe's house:

LAWRENCE, K.T., September 8, 1856. DEAR GRANDFATHER: As War is the only subject discussed here now, I thought I would give you some of the particulars. Every thing is in a state of war. Every boy that can shoulder a musket, is out in the campaign. There have been three or four battles fought-a good many killed and wounded, and the town of Ossawatomic burned, by the order Ruffians. I have not been engaged in any of the fights yet. I have been driving stage between here and Leavenworth all summer. On the 24th of last month, I was taken prisoner with six passengers, by 300 Ruffians, and kept eleven days-took my stage, horses and all my money-left me without a cent. We were taken within eight miles of Leavenworth City-we were taken in Salt Creek Valley-that night here they were going to HANG US ALL. Had it not been for some in camp that were acquainted with me, they would hang every one of us; but they begged for my sake not to hang us; that night we laid out on the open prairie, with loaded muskets and bayonets pointed towards us. The next day we took up our line of march towards Lecompton; we was three days crossing over, threatened to be shor all the way. They STOLE ALL THE HORSES they could find, and SHOT ONE OF THE PRISONERS. While I was gone, Sutherland and several others started in search of me; they heard I was shot. While they were hunting for me, they were taken and brought to Lecompton. On the eleventh day, 600 of the Free State men from Lawrence came with two cannon and Sharp's rifles and demanded us: they were afraid, and gave us up without firing a gun, but they kept all the money and teams. There is not a day passes but what there is THREE OR FOUR MEN KILLED. I believe in the course of another month there won't be a house left in the Territory. We are nearly out of PROVISIONS AND MONEY. I am married-and she wants to get away from here. The only way for me to get away is for some of you to send me a deaft of fifty or a hundred dollars to take me and my things away. They say I have got TO COME INTO SERVICE, OR LEAVE THE TERRITORY. We expect one of the bloodiest fights here that ever was fought. You need not think that I am a coward, and going to run away from the battle ground; I am no coward, and were it not for one dear to Me. I would shed My blood on THOSE BEAUTIFUL PRAIRIES before I would leave, FOR I THINK WE ARE FIGHTING FOR A GOOD CAUSE. If you are going to do something for me, do it immediately; if not, we have to pitch in and do the best we CAD. I HOPE ALL MY FRIENDS WILL GO FOR FREMONT AND FREEDOM. I must come to a close. I received Andrew's letter. THE RUFFIANS SAY THEY WILL HANG ME, IF THEY GET ME AGAIN, FOR BEING A FREE

STATE MAN. No more. Direct to -SIMON RITTER. MR. ANDREW WOLF, Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.

Frank and truthful, the above establishes the fact that War rages, and most horrid offences are perpetrated unchecked—that alarm and terror pervade all ranks-and that NEUTRALITY is not tolerated : they must side with the Border Ruffians, or be expatriated, or be hung!

With all his strong Democratic prejudices and feelings, Mr. RITTER believes-as all the Free State men in Kansas believe-that the only hope of Freedom in Kansas is in the success of FREMONT, who will turn out all the Officers who are now trying to enforce the unconstitutional and cruel decrees of the Border Ruffian Legislature. Only by a complete change of Administration can those bloody and wicked sham Laws be annulled, and the robbers and murderers punished. The new Governor, Geary, declares those laws must be enforced until they are repealed, which will never be done by the party that enacted them for the purpose of establishing Slave ry! Well may honest Simon Retter say, "I hope all my friends will go for FREMONT AND FREEDOM!" This seems to be the only way to save Kansas, and RIGHT THE WRONGS, except by a sangainary Revolution. Then let the friends of Liberty vote for FREMONT, and all will be well!

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE EXTRA.

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 14, 1856.

father, ANDREW WOLFE, has brought out a statement in the "Union Argus" of this week, designed to counteract its influence, and which is published in such a way as mi_ht convey an erroneous impression. Mr. Wolfe desires this statement published, in justice to himelf and his grandson, in whose integrity he confides. Mr. Wolfe and his sons we feel confident, now intend "positively" to vote for Fremont & Freedom for Bansas.]

H. W. Crotzer a certificate, certifying that I was not a Fremont man; but, as near as I can recollect the certificate was as follows, viz: "I never said positively that I would vote, or go for Fremont." The reasons for, and the circumstances under which I gave that certificate to H. . Crotzer was as follows: H. W. Crotzer came to me and stated that he had got into a personal difficulty as to my "politics," and that he wanted a certificate for his own personal defence; and after writing three certificates, I signed the one above referred to. If he would have intimated to me that he intended to publish the certificate for the purpose of making political capital, I should have never given it. And now, inasmuch as advantage has been taken, and my purpose and design misrepresented, I POSITIVELY DECLARE, THAT IF I VOTE AT ALL FOR PRESIDENT, I WILL VOTE FOR J. C. FRE-A. WOLFE.

Attest : ELIAS ORWIG.

RESOLUTION

DROPOSING Amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

Removed by the Senate and Henne of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendments are proposed to the Son-citution of the Commonwealth in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof.

PIRST AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said constitution, to be designated as article eleven, as follows:

OF PUBLIC DERTS.

grass 2. In admitton we have a major as incur-ion, defend the state in war, or to redown the present standing indebtedness of the state: but the money-ing from the contraction of such debts, shall be applied the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such

he purpose for which it was raised, or to repay to and to no other purpose whatever, orries 3. Except the debts above specified in sections and two of this article, nodebt whatever shall be crea-tly or on behalf of the state. Series 4. To create for the payment of the present of and any additional debt contracted as aforesaid, the desired of the present of the adoption of Section 4. To provide for the payment of the present debt, and any additional debt entiracted as aforeast), the legislature shall, at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, create a sinking fund, which shall be sufficient to pay the accruing interest on such debt, and asmailly to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than two hundred and fifty thousand decliars; which sinking fund shall consist of the not annual income of the public works, from time to time owned by the state, or the proceeds of the sale of the same or any part thereof, and of the income or princeds of sale of steek owned by the state, or the proceeds of the sale of the same or any part thereof, and of the income or princeds of sale of steek owned by the state, together with other funds or resources that may be designated by law. The said sinking fand may be increased, from time to time, by assigning to it may part of the taxes, or other revenues of the state, not required for the ordinary and current expenses of government; and unless in case of war, invasion, or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or applied otherwise than in extinguishnessing of the public debt until the amount of such dash is reduced below the sun of fire unificure of dollars.

Section 3. The credit of the commonwealth shall not in

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SETTICE A. The credit of the commonwealth shall not in an immer of event be pledged or loaned to any individual company, corporation, or assectation; nor shall the commonwealth hereafter become a joint owner or stocknother in the commonwealth shall not assume the left, or any part thereof, of any county, city, becough or councids, or of any corporation or association, unless such left, or any part thereof, of any county, city of the state to rest in a superseasion of the state to rest in the discharge of any extremely appress domestic insurrection, defend itself in time of war, or to assist the state in the discharge of any action of its present insiderlians.

SECTION 7. The legislature shall not authorize any county, city, become, to wonder, in the discharge of any action, of its present insiderlians.

SECTION 1. The legislature shall not authorize any county, city, become, to wonder, or incorporated district, by virtue of a vote of its citizens or otherwise, to become a teckholder in any company, association or corporation, or a solution money for or lean its cresit to any corporation, or advising money for or lean its cresit to any corporation, or advising money for or lean its cresit to any corporation, or advising money for or lean its cresit to any corporation, or advising money for or lean its cresit to any corporation, or advising money for or lean its cresit to any corporation, or advising money for or lean its cresit to any corporation, or advising money for or lean its cresit to any corporation.

SECOND AMENDMENT.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over as tenth of its population, (either to form a new county office was,) without the express assent of such county, a vote of the circless thereof, nor shall my new unity be established containing less than four hundred mare males.

From section two of the first article of the constitution, strike out the words, "I be sit of Phi adophia, and of such county respectively," from section five, same article, strike out the words, "I Philadophia and of the secret consider." from section seven, same article, strike out the words, "active the sity of Philadophia, nor any," and insert in lieu thereof the words "acid no," and strike out section four, same article, and in lieu thereof insert the following:

section four, same article, and in lieu thereof insert the following:

"SECTION 4. In the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty four, and in every seventh year thereafter, representatives, to the number of one hundred, shall be apportuned and distributed equally throughout the state by districts, in proportion to the number of taxable inhabitants in the several parts there of, except that any county entaining at least three thousand live hundred taxables may be allowed a separate representation; but no more than three consities shall be divided, in the formation of a district. Any city containing a sufficient number of taxables to entitle it to at least two representations, shall have a separate representation. and two representatives, shall have a separate repression assigned it, and shall be divided into conventioned to continuous territory, of equal taxable, poor as near as may be, each of which districts shall be representative.

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To be Section XXVI. Article 1.

In Severe, 1
April 21, 1896.

Resolved That this resolution pass. On the first amount of the severed amountment, year 21, nays 5. On the third amountment, year 28, nays 1.

In the fourth amountment, year 28, nays 1.

Extract from the Journal:

THOMAS A. MAGUIRE, Clerk.

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, I

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Filed April 24, 1856. A. G. CURTIN. Scortary of the Commonwealth Scentrary's Orrion, Hammisman, June 27, 1856.

tify that the above and foregoing is a true and

this office.

In testmony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand and caused to be affixed the seni of the Secretary's office, the day and year above written A. G. CURTIN.

Secretary of the Chamonic calls.

he Commonwealth, being under consequences in the question.

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JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,)

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HARRISBURG, June 27, 1856.

Prencyleania, SS:

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the "Yeas" and "Nays" taken on the Resolution proposing Amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth as the same appears on the Journals of the two Reason of 1856.

Witness my hand and the seal of said office, the seal of the two Reason of 1856.

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A. G. CURTIN, Secretary of the Commonweat

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Philadelphia, April 14, 1856.

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