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CARLISLE PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1856.

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nd secret interview with the Chairman of the

Republican Committee to whom he had ad

DEAR SIR -I have Forney's answer, and would like to see you before 4 o'clock. Can

To this note the following answer was im

remont and Dayton to defeat Mr. Buchanan,

icate to the Republican Committee, which

He suppressed the resolution, and the Commit-

o information-from him-on-the-subject.----

he formation of an Electoral Ticket, without

fair and open conference with the American

poned to the 7th of October, and the follow

ng letter was addressed to Mr. Sanderson;

DEAR SIR: —I am instructed by the Republican State Executive Committee to invite a conference with the American State Committee at Harrisburg on the 7th prox.; for the purpose of forming an Electoral Ticket, to be supported by the citizens of Pennsylvania, who

are opposed to the extension of Slavery arteriothe. the election of Mr. Buchanan to the Presiden-

At the meeting of the Committee, which I

The subject was accordingly post-

Рипловерны, Sept. 26, 1856.

. FRIDAY AFTERNOON,

dressed the following note :

mediately given :

success. On the same day, he sought a third tion to meet at Harrisburg on 21st linet, and secret interclew with the Chairman of the And if this invitation be not accepted, then

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To MY OLD FRIENDS.—My health being in a great derec pectorod, I will assist Dr. SMRJI in the practice of legislation and Surgery. I can easily times be found a feolitics in South Hanover street, when not out pro-Carlisle, September 5, 1856. JOHN ARMSTRONG.

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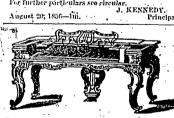
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lent and Vice President of the United States.

our fellow citizens had expressed their prefer-of each mighth. Aug. 1, 455 ences for Mr. Fillmore as a candidate for the question of Slavery extension were condidates for certain-State offices. In every verbal communication was, made by Mr licans should postpone their numination of electors in order to secure that object. Several the State generally, considered his election honeless, and earnestly desired to secure the

Soon after Mr. Sandenson's fraternal comnunication to the Chairman of the Republican Committee, he visited the city of Washington, and immediately on his return, a let-

ter was received from him, as follows: PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27, 1856.

That the Chairman of the Democratic Republican, and American State Committees, units in jesuing n call for such number of meetings, to be held at speck times and places as may be agreed upon by them, at which the issues involved in the present Presidential canvass shall be discussed by an equal number of speakers of each party, and that the exclusive right of selecting the spanters for his party, at such meetings, but that their names shall be announced in the call for the

meeting.

You will oblidge by giving an answer to this proposition, in behalf or your Committee, at your earliest convenience.

1 am respectfully, yours,

L. P. SANDERSON,

Chairman American State Committee.

This proposition, submitted by Mr. Sander son, seemed to contemplate enmity instead of peace-open war flustend of fraternity with the friends of Fremont and Dayton. It was

Sir-I received your lefter of the 27th inst, by which you submit for the consideration and action of the Republican State Committee the following propicition:

"That the Chairman of the Democratic Re-

atblican and American State Committees unite publican and American State Committees unite in issuing a call for such number of meetings to be held at such times and places as may be agree I upon by them, at which the issues involved in the present canvass shall be discussed by an equal number of speakers of each party, and that the chairman of each committee shall have the exclusive right of sclooting the conductors for his party at any management the speakers for his party at such meetings; but that the names-shall be announced in the

but that the manes shall be announced in the call for the meeting.

This resolution seems to require some explanation before it can be finally acted, upon by our Committee. A few days ago I had the honor to receive from you, through the Hon. James Cooper, a very distinct intination that the Committee of which you are Chairman desire to unite with the Republican State Committee in the formation of the contraction of the contract sittee in the formation of an Electoral Ticket to be supported by all the citizens of Pennsyl-xanin. who are opposed to the Cincinnati Plat-form and to the election of Mr. Buchainin.— On that ground you requested, through Mr. Cooper, that the Republican Committee should not form an electoral ticket at their meeting which had been called for yesterday, the 28th nst. Several members of your Committee subse-

quently waited upon me, and stated as their pinion that our fellow-citizens in the interior, if the State who preferred Mr. Fillihits as a andidate for the Presidency, were very generally in favor of such a course. I expressed orally in favor of such a course. I expressed to them, as well us to Mr. Cooper, my cordinate in the suggestion, and I am now instructed by the Ropublican State Committee to say that the proposition for a Union Electoral Ticket meets with their hearty and uthanhous appreval. According to your requestioned for the purpose indicated by you, they have deferred the formation of an Electoral Ticket, and have moint the 18th proving as May 30.

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As soon as I receive your reply, I will furnish you with a more definite answer to the proposition continued. Suitable time for final netioning the matter, suitable time for final netioning the matter. Ticket, and have named the 18th proximo as a SPRING STYLE OF HATS

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sition, but personally solicited the Chairman of held on the same day, sent a deputation to the Republican Committee to withdraw his letter, the American Committee with the following in on the ground that he (Mr. Sanderson) had structions:

expected a communication from Col. Forney, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, but had received none, and it was there-ADDRESS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE fore unnecessary to preserve the correspondence His request was not complied with. On 12th of Suptember, he renewed it in person, and

AMERICANS! READ AND JUDGE!

To the People of Pennsylvania: FELLOW CITIZENS :- The Republican State Executive Committee, appointed by the State Convention which assembled in Philadelphia in June last, was charged with the duty of nominating candidates for Electors of Presi-

at Law. Office in Main Stylest, Carlisle, Pa.

The Committee, always desirous of securusiness cutrusted to him will be promptly at

Feb. 7. 55. ing a fair and honorable alliance with other The Committee, always desirous of secur-W. BRANDT, Manufacturer of parties in this State who are hostile to the forcible extension of Slavery into free territory, considered that has duties would be discharged with greater satisfaction to its conconstituency, by casting no obstacles in the the Presidency, although their opinions on In High The Title from the Balther the question of Shavery extension were continuor college of Dental Surgery.

our office at the residence of his mother, East Leather three doors below fledfort. Reference—Dries lican party. Already the Republicans and March-10, 1856—tf.

Americans were united in support of the cauican party. Already the Republicans and Americans were united in support of the cancounty of the Commonwealth a fraternal feeling existed between the masses of the two two exceptions, they duited on the same can-

parties. In every county, with but one or didates for Congress and the State Legislature, and a general desire was expressed from all quarters of the State for a union on one Electoral-Ticket -- About the middle of August a Sanderson, Chairman of the American State Central Committee, to the Republican State Committee, expressive of an anxiety to unite the two parties, and requesting that the Repubmembers of the American Committee made the same request, founding it on the assurauce that the friends of Fillmore, throughout

defeat of Mr. Buchanan.

Sin-Iu obedience to the instructions of Isbanic to you, for the consideration and ac-tion of the Republican State Committee, of which you are Chairman, the following pro-

eccived, and I have not had the pleasure of earing from you since.
We have been led to suppose that your Comnittee has authority to withdraw the whole, or in part, the Electoral Ticket nominated by the American Convention, for the purpose of securing an alliance of the two parties against and believing that such which is consistent with the authority delega-

forward your notice to each member of your

CHARLES GIBBONS, Chairman Republican State Ex. Committee. Invitations to a conference were also addressed to the individual members of the American committee, from several of whom written answers were received, urging a postponement of action until after the October electionpledging themselves in favor of a Union ticket 12th of September, which had been suppres Committee, referring to some of his colleagues in connection with the proposition for a Union ticket, says : "They may not join us for powerful reasons; but, to this as it may, we can last resort, is the true policy. I give you it. again, the most unqualified assurance that I letter indicates his suspicion of the corruptiname without his authority.

PHBLADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1856. ts receipt. -The Fillmore and Donelson State Committee

subject to which your letter relates, I am satisfied that a meeting at the time and place and isfied that a meeting at the time and place maintained by Washington, Jerrason, nothing, and be entirely useless. Hence, I do not feel myself warranted in complying with your request rand therefore respectfully described to only the different place.

I am very truly, yours,

J. P. SANDERSON.

Resolved, That the said committee be in structed to invite the Fillmore and Donelsor State Committee to meet with us for the purpose of forming an Electoral ticket on some other basis, which will be likely to receive the support of the reople of this State opposed to the Cincinnati Platform and the election of James Buchanan. you not slip in at the side door, and see me at my office? I do not like to call twice the same The American Committee refused to accept either invitation, and rejected the following resolution, offered by Mr. Francis Jorlan, o

Resolved, That the Committee appointed to

confer with the Fillmore and Donolson State Committee, be instructed to invite them to meet and unite with the Ropublican State Ex-

meet and unite with the Republican State Ex-ecutive Committee for the purpose of forming an Electoral Ticket, opposed to the election of James Ruchanan, upon the basis proposed by the Union State Central Committee, as pub-lished in the call for a Union State Conven-

Resolved, That the said committee be in

FRIDAY P. M. Sent. 12 Bedford : DEAR SIR -I cannot call on you this after-Resolved, That if the friends of Fremor Mean Sin — I cannot call on you this afternoon, as you request. Perhaps it is unnecesssary, as I can see no reason for withdrawing
my reply to your letter of the 27th ult., and
do not feel myself at linerty to comply with
your request in that particular. Mr. Forney's
answer could have no influence on my course,
under any circumstances.

inder any circumstances.

If you are really in favor of uniting the incoming a constitution on one Electoral Ticket, why, feed income to any mystery about it? I have no consuments in the matter, and if anything is the American State convention, who had deo be done, we must not promptly and frankly. Very respectfully, yours, CH. GIBBONS. clared that they preferred Mr. Frement to Mr Buchanan for the Presidency, substituted oth In the evening of the same day (Sept. 12) ors who prefer the latter to the former candi he American State Committee met in Phila- date, and finally adjourned.

lelphia, but it is understood that Mr. Sander-A minority of the Committees (seven i on withheld from his colleagues the foregoing colleagues, then united with the Republican orrespondence. His Committee at that time and North American committees, and formed nessed a resolution that they were 'un favor a Union Electoral Ticket, which is fully ex of any honorable arrangement with the friends of plained in the official announcement already

which Mr. Eanderson was requested to commu-All that could be done by the chairman the American State Committee and his condjuras to meet on the 18th of the same month.— tors in the Democratic ranks, to give the Electoral vote of Penusylvania to Mer. BUCHANAN, ec, although in session within two hundred by a secret "side-door" combination with the yards of the "side door" of his office. received friends of that gentleman, to divide the strength of the Opposition, has been accom It was still deemed expedient that, the Replished. The proposition of the 27th August, ublican Committee should take no action in was exidently dasigned to embroil the Ameri can and Republican parties in every county where they had united on Assembly and Congressional candidates, and thus aid the Demo cracy to an overwhelming victory. For what ther object did the Chairman of the American State Committee place himself in communication tion with Mr. FORNEY? Whether that gentle deman accepted an invitation to " slip in at the side-door" of Mr. SANDERSON, or whether Mr. SANDERSON " slippe i in at the side-door" of Mr. FORNEY, is not certainly known. Why Mr. SANDERSON should invite a secret " side door interview, and shrink back from a fair, open and honorable conference can only be sur-At the meeting of the Committee, which is the have the honor to represent, held on the 18th instant, of which you had notice, some committee, was subject, from the American Committee was fully expected; but none was was never connected with the American organization. nization, and under other circumstances. " side door" effort on his part to annihilate it would perhaps subject him to no repreach. But why he should participate in the concoction of a scheme to frustrate and defeat the a common enemy. And believing that such a palliance may be formed without compromise first it had so far honored him with its conficient the honor of either party, the Republican dence as to place him at the head of its State Committee has postponed the nomination of candidates for Electors to the latest period which he considered with the confidered with the conf dence as to place him at the head of its State

tled by those who have been betrayed. ted to it by the State Convention.

I therefore beg leave to urge upon you the by a small majority. It received the votes of necessity of calling your Committee together for the purpose, and at the time and place above designated.

The committee together the votes of the purpose, and at the time and place plin and elsewhere, who counct support James bave designated.

If you determine to do so, Iswill cheerfully Buchanan for the Presidency. It support James phia and elsewhere, who cannot support JAMES at the side door," while the true friends of the whom you may consider worthy of your confidence. Very truly yours, out forth their strength. The official return of the recent election show that in many coun ties their votes have not been polled. In Cum berland, the entire vote is nearly six hundred less than in 1852. In Berks, it is nearly five hundred less than in 1854. In Franklin, it i nearly six hundred less than in 1852. In Day phin there is an increase of seventy votes only and communicating, for the first time, the since 1852. Similar deficiencies will be found resolution passed by their Committee on the in the official returns from other counties The Democratic party, with a perfect organi sed by their Chairman. One member of the sation in every election district in the State polled every vote which could be secured by the utmost vigitance, and at any cost. Neve before were such efforts made by shut party to carry an election -and never was an opposicarry the State without them. An appeal to tion more sanguine of its own success; and the great body of the American party, in the more neglectful of the proper means to secure

Friends of Liberty! We invoke you to a will lead this movement, (for a Union ticket.) rouse from that supineness which must prove and it will succeed." As the writer of the fatal to every cause, however just and holy i may be. With you a gracious Providence has bility of some members of the American Com. deposited the power of arresting the extension mittee, it is obviously improper to mention his of human slavery to the free Territories of the country. This is the single object of the Re-Ou the oth of October, the following reply publican party. It proposes no interference was received from Mr. Sanderson, through the with the constitutional claims of any State It does not concern itself with slavery, in the South-it seeks no quarrel with any section of DEAR Sin:—Being absent from the city the Union. But it demands fidelity to that when your letter was laid on my desk, it did not solemn compact which admitted Missouri, reach me until my return home, which will explain the cause of the delay in acknowledging tracted country. It declares that those who tracted country. It declares that those who destroyed it, shall derive to advantage trom will have a meeting in this city on the evening of the 16th instant, when I will present your countmenter for the consideration and no downtuncention for the consideration and the titon of said Committe. Knowing the views of throughout the civilized world. It promulhe members of the Committee as I do, on the gates no political doctrines of recent origin

line to convene them at Harrisburg on the the principles for which we contend. Every vote cast for that which contains the name of JOHN C. FREMONT is a vote for those prince The Republican Committee met at Harris ples, and the aggregate will exhibit their burg, on the 7th instant, and adjourned to strength with the people of Penusylvania. 11 meet in Philadelphia, on the 16th, for the purpose of forming the Electoral Tioket in conunction with the American Committee. The Iwenty-six electors, the vote of Penusylvania niautes of the proceedings of the last named will be cast in the Electoral College. And so, body, at its meeting on the 10th, have been in proportion to the number of votes cast for published, and it appears that Mr. Sanderson Milland Fillmone and the same twenty-six suppressed the forgoing communication address. Efectors, will be the number of votes which he sed to him on the 20th of September, which, will receive in the Electoral College. Mr. in his answer, he promised to lay before his Karmon and Mr. Fillmons are therefore ri val oundidates, and the contest for popular Committee, full candidates, and the condest for popular The Republican Committee, at its meeting, supromacy may be conducted by their respec-

tive friends with all the earnestness in their power each contending for their principles without compromise or concealment, and asking no favors of the other. This plan of union exacting no moral sacrifice, must commen itself to the frieds of both candidates, and its acceptance by them must result in the defeat

of Mr. BUCHANAN. Republicans! Let us prepare for the final struggio. Our cause is just-our candidate is. worthy! In the prime and vigor of a life which has been devoted to honorable, labori ous and useful services to the country, the acknowledged founder of the Free State of Caliman before him had dared to encounter, he has been presented to the people, not as a calculating and successful politician, but as one is a moral duty. The consciousness that from their own ranks, whose career is the evi I am a voter, is not merely to comfort dence of merit, capacity and patriotism. If me, as in my gown and slippers, I read you would check the extension of Slavery, and the news from Austria, Italy, and Rusassert the worth and dignity of free labor; if you would preserve the constitutional rights of every section of our beloved country; if you would "ensure demestic tranquility, establish it is not a latent power, to be, put forth justice, promote the general welfare and se. only when some danger threatens me. cure the blessings of liberty to yourselves and my interest, my business, my party; it your posterity," the time to do it is now! is a power for good or for evil, for which For these very objects, the lives and fortunes I am personally accountable to God. To of men, in the early history of our country, him that knoweth to be good, and doeth demanded of you. We ask only that every it not, to him it is sin. to make them permenent, may for that pur- upon the duties and responsibilities of pose devote a few days of peaceful labor to the rulers, apply emphatically to us who cause. A full vote in Pennsylvania, on the choose our rulers, who make our own 4th of November, will settle forever the sectional controversy into which the country has

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-Life's vicissitudes.

A CHAPTER FOR YOUNG MEN. While they teach humility, life's vicissitudes are well calculated to encourage the lowly and cheer the faint-hearted. men are so rich in this country but that they may lack the means to purchase a dinner, and may die in utter destitution. On the other hand, the poor, friendless boy of today may, in no great number of years, become the possessor of scores of thousands, the loved and respected of a large commu-

Not very many years, since, a little boy. might have been seen picking up chips for the widowed mother's fire, where a public building was in process of erection. Since that time the little boy has grown to be a man and that man is-Hiram Powers, world-renowned, and as highly honored. An awkward youth left " Jersey" many

years ago. The best use his father could put him to was to help make the family shoes in winter time. By long years of intune is now counted by millions. And still mindful of human vicissitudes, he has donated a large property to the city authorities, providing that its income shall be given to the poor, so long as there are none

of his family and name to apply for a night's lodging or a loaf of bread,
Twenty years ago a fatherless boy was placed in a third or fourth rate country store, "for his victuals and clothes." His charry face and laughing countenance, his accommodating disposition, and the alacrity with which he served his customers, soon advanced him to a better store, at a dollar a week extra, which he regularly placed in the hands of his mother, to aid her by marketing for others, to support her little family. To-day he ships cargoes for his own vessels, but embarks in no important enterprise without first consulting that mother still.

The son of an "apple woman" we know to be one of the richest men in the United. States, and who accumulated his wealth by his own activity and enterprise, not by speculation, but by legitimate commerce by honorable mercantile competition.

"A nice young man," ten years ago worth fifty thousand dollars, who delighted in horses, hounds and gunning, married a young lady of superior refinement and education. Now, with that same wife and five sman children, in a country village beyond the Mississippi, he teaches a writing school for his daily bread.

Let us now go round to times long past and see how history teaches the same les-

In 1777, Mr. Hastings received an humble petition from the great Mogul for aid against his enemies—ten years later, and Mr. Hastings is on his knees in the House of Lords, and was obliged to give bail that he would not run away. In 1778, Lord North was Prime Minister

to England, the Counseller of Kings—ten years later, and it is recorded "Lord North was led out of Westminster Abbey by one of his daughters."
In 1777, there was a smart, active water at a country tavern—ten years later, he was a nabob, a baronet, a Knight of the

Shire.

In 1777, Dr. P. went to the gallery of the House of Commons to hear Mr. Pitt's speech and was turned out—ten years later and Dr. P. rose in his place in the House of Lords, to defend a drayman, while Mr. Poitt stood below at the bar to hear him: By these examples, let young men learn that attention, diligent, persevering, loving attention to almost any useful calling of human life, guarantees success, whether in a man life, giarantees success, whether in a Monarthy or a Republic, whether under Kings or Presidents. That to be good at any one thing is of itself elevating, and aids to higher success. That which gives enduring success is not family name, nor wealth, nor accident, nor position, nor even genius itself, but is the steady, energetic following up of any calling in the love of its nature and in the bolief of its importance. And more, without this faith and affection, no man has ever yet succeeded in any creditable occupation, nor do we believe ever wills from the most part, it may be set down as a yery general truth, that the great stimulus, which is essential to the successful pursuit of any wordly calling; is the want of money; the very thing which young men think the greatest calamity. Monarchy or a Republic, whether under

Miscellaneous.

WHAT IS MY VOTE?

It is my sovereignty whereby, so far as in me lies. I decree what shall be the laws and institutions, the policy and destiny of the State. It is my declaration to the world, of my principles and wishes as a citizen. It is my testimony for the right or the wrong in society and in formia, the first who opened a path for the government. It is my vicegerency emigrant across the Rocky Mountains to the wherein, as one invested by God with shores of the Pacific, facing death, and over- the function of ruling, to prove my charcoming daugers in the enterprise which no actor as a faithful or unfaithful steward.

citizen who values such blessings, and desires The teachings of the Word of God laws and rule ourselves by men of our been plunged by the scandalous measures of election. The egotism of Louis XIX an administration which Mr. Buchanan has was concentrated in the boast. "I am publicly approved and is pledged to maintain. the State; France exists for me." But duty and responsibility should fasten upon every citizen here the conviction I am the State; its officers are mine; its laws are mine; its acts are mine; and I must answer before God for what I do or omit to do in the State, as well as for what I do or omit to do in the family and in the church.

> That little folded paper that no human eye may read as you cast it in the unpretending box, is read of God as a witness of your use or abuse of the most olemn trusts He has committed to your care. There is a Judge of the election whom we do not appoint; there is a check-list which we do not see, and cannot falsify. And surely as there is a ecord in Heaven, surely as God shall bring every work into judgement, with every secret thing, so surely shall we we meet hereafter our votes recorded there as for or against the cause of virtue, of freedom, of truth, and of righteusness.

Let us go, then, to the polls under the eye of God. If any party banners hav enrolled upon their any name or deed of wickedness, let us refuse to march under them. If the multitude are pressing out to do evil, if the votaries of oppression are clamorous for candidates, pledged to consummite iniquity, let us not go with them; but as men having a conscience to satisfy, a duty to perform, a God to meet let us do this high and solemn act of sovereignty.

The issue now pending in this great ountry, is a direct moral issue between right and wrong, between light and darkness. Shall we now fellowship slavery as a national institution, or shall we repeal or restrain its advances !--There is no other question to be decided. And this a point-blank that no man can evade. That issue is wrapped in every man's vote. - Independent.

WHO IS JOHN C. FREMONT?

When Col. Fremont's course in California was under discussion in the U. S. Senate, immediately after the Mexican War, the ablest Senators of both parties expressed their opinions of him in the most eulogistic terms. John C. Calhoun said-

"I have some acquaintance with the Colonel, and I am so favorably impressed as to him, that I would as readily trust him as any other individual. His in-TEGRITY IS BEYOND SUSPICION.

Daniel-Webster said-"Col. Fremont is a young officer of great merit—one who deserves well of his country for the bravery and ability with which he discharged his delicate and important duties in California."

John A. Dix, of New York said "Col. Fremont exhibited . combination of energy, sagacity, promptitude and prudence, which indicates the high-est capacity for Civil and Military com-mand. That the country will do justice to his valuable and distinguished services, I entertain not the slightest doubt."

Senator Allen, of Ohio, said-"Col. Fremout, in my apinion, is the nost meritorious American of his age

now in existence." ow in existence."

Gen. Rusk, of Texas, said "I regard Col. Fremont as one of the most successful and heroid officers in our army an army of which any nation might be proud.

New York, Oct. 14.—Rev. Constantine Pise, of St. Charles Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, publishes a gard this morning, denying in most positive terms the statement of the Express of Saturday, that he had, while Captain, to Congress, administered the Sacrament of the Eucharist to Col. Fremont