



Phila. July 7. 1857

My dear Sir:

You perceive
that I take the union-
-convention ground in
this letter; but I think
a Gov. would have been
guilty of a great
mistake in Kansas.
He puts the Adm. Congress
into power by further
votes; almost on a
policy of reaction. What
has the Executive of
Kansas to do with
the future proceedings
of a convention. He
shame too lodged so
deems for pacification

and a Free State.

But now it seems to me, that the Ad^m is putting its success or irreversibility, Defeat on the cost of a Div. with the chance of Defeat. I do not think I know any one thought that genl Walker will succeed in his scheme of pacifying Kansas by dropping it with a Democratic party to the Abolitionists. They would not accept it thus presented; but will resist on the Free State movement, & the subject will yet be the business of those scoundrel Spurr and his associates of the House.
- Nebraska Bill &

Agutter Society.

Should the People
succeed in their scheme of
Democratic Abolition Pacifica-
tion of Kansas they then
reorganize they can elect
a President and President
of the South by means
of a free state Democratic
party, & should they
understand to take as
further means the
vote be a lobby or
Buckeye do in some
nominal Southern name.

I am not divided.

I fear you watch well
I do not permit you to
be lead the South you
South for an instant.

Instead of yielding to
a lobby cap-banded to give
their policy make

Dear you to you.

There is no museum
description in the
State & part of the
the 'ly' to be.

Yours truly

No. 10

Gen. H. W. ...

Smith

Johnson that the ...
is ...

John T.