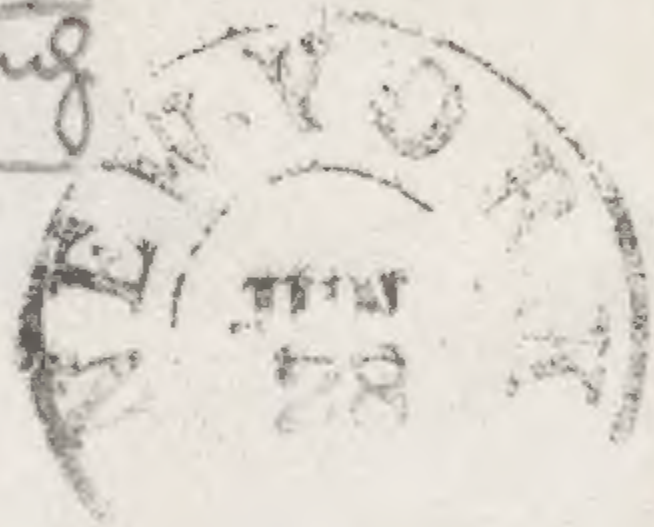


A.M.P. on the Fremont Meeting



Samuel May, Jr.
Leicester,

Mass.



Brooklyn, N.Y., June 28, 1864.

Dear Mr. May:

Your last
came to me duly at
Ghent.

I will communicate with,
and remit to Mr. Wallcut
for the Decade pamphlets.

Expecting to return from
Lynn Monday am (after
the Boston meetings) it
was my purpose then to
call at the A.S. Office
& take the package, but
instead I found I could
reach Worcester on Sunday
pm, and thus missed the
package - the office being closed.

I had previously learned
through W. P. G. of Mr Phillips
position in regard to the
Cleveland Movement.

Applying the same scale
of judgment to that
political movement that
we habitually apply to
all others I cannot see
how Mr Phillips, or any
other truly conscientious
Abolitionist can give it
support. It impresses
me as thoroughly insincere
and unworthy.

I do not believe the conditions
yet exist in which true

Abolitionists may commit themselves to either of the parties in unqualified support.

I have given more at length my "testimony" in a letter to the Standard which will appear in the next issue.

Can you tell me any thing of Mr Pillsbury's Boston Resolutions. It seems likely that, as the responsible Secretary, in connection with them, I shall ~~need~~ need to make some explanation as to their non-appearance. Dr. Brooke writes a letter to the Standard expressing the ^{unworthy} suspicion that they (the Resolutions) have been designedly suppressed.

At the close of the meeting
I made up a package of all
the resolutions, including, I am
quite sure, P.P.'s resolutions
and gave in charge of Mr.
Yerrington for incorporation
in their proper places in the
report.

Please write me on receipt
of this at Ghent, Va., if
you should know anything
at all about them, and
I will also address a note
to Mr. Yerrington, and next
week give a note of expla-
nation in the Standard
& Liberator, and assume
the responsibility of losing
them myself, if neither you
nor Mr. Y. can give any account
of them.

I have not time this
morning to tell you
of the Fremont Ratifi-
cation meeting which
I attended with you
last evening, - not a
generous anti Slavery
impulse in it, As a
whole it was one
the most infamous
political meetings I have
ever attended or heard

I shall write to Mr.
Phillips some account
of it,

Hurriedly but
ever truly yours,

Samuel P. Powell.

