Sept. Phila. Sep't. 15th, 1833

My dear Sir,

I did not mean to intimate that the Democratic Party were not prevalent in this state at the fall elections. But when we come to make an honest necessary foundation contesting platform for '36, the free-soil element will exhibit itself too on alarming extent. You may confidently expect a free-soil Rebellion to which...
the Buffalo rebellion in '68 will be held with great play. Broadcasting it
Dawson are directing.

Their influence is immense on account for Mr. Dallas
in every interesting
of people practical
it will not to Mr. Buren
when the time comes.
Mr. Dallas has no great
popularity & Mr. Austin
politically and with
thought in their state
Understanding Mr.
Buchanan declares
he go to my seat &
They 50 State Parks
He will be a candidate.
Believe carry on

'Veryin the State

Ea strong little

Minority with might

Come to the Dent. 'Keep

The North united at all

hazards. We shall have

the Dent to pay when

long. If you shrink

from the contest we

divide The Country

in 2 parts beyond pic.

and wander.

I have a Correspond.

with Gibson to take it

'Manua Contry' for the

agents. Petition (3 or more)

not long. But that

he would prefer to

write to Mr. Heman to come

man in American.
also had a visit
from John Ward of
New York. I heard
from Miss for the last
she says need to dictate
her papers you to
myself?
You know best
what to do—especially
not to quarrel with
Brinton. Men can may
who wants to see
Senator Brinton as
Lysander. But it is
quite certain that the
people generally want
prefer to act for you
to hire your
friend

R.H. Libby

[Signature]
The following letter of Robert Tyler to Governor Wise gives his estimate of Buchanan's strength in 1855. By 1856 Dallas had voluntarily ceased to be a rival while Bigler made advances for an alliance with Buchanan. His offer of friendship was accepted.

Phila: Sept. 15, 1853
Private

My dear Sir

I do not mean to intimate that the Democratic Party would not prevail on this state at the fall election. But when we come to make an honest, necessary, Southern, Constitutional Platform for '56, the Free-Soil element will exhibit itself to an alarming extent. You may confidently expect a free-soil Rebellion, to which the Buffalo rebellion in '48 will be child's play. Bradshaw and Dawson are directing their influence on a movement for Mr. Dallas, ostensibly intending if practicable to sell out to Mr. Hunter when the time comes. Mr. Dallas has no great popularity, and Mr. Hunter intrinsically has but little strength in this state.

Notwithstanding Mr. Buchanan's declarations to you and to myself and others, I still think he will be a candidate. He can carry a majority in this state, but a strong and bitter minority will fight him to the Death. Keep the South united at all hazards. We shall have the devil to pay before long. If you shirk from the contest or divide, the country is lost beyond peradventure.

I had a conversation with Gilman today (ex-member Congress)—he is against Hunter (so I consider him)—but says he would prefer you next to Buchanan to any man in America. I also had a visit from General Ward of New York (Hard-Shell nominee for Sec'y of State). He says next to Dickinson, he prefers you to any other.

You know best what to do—especially not to quarrel with Hunter. There are many who would like to see yourself & Hunter at loggerheads. But it is quite certain that the people generally would prefer to vote for you to him.

Yr. friend
Ro. Tyler

H. Exc. H. A. Wise

During the last of the month Robert Tyler was defending his pamphlet on the Pacific railroad of which he was the unknown author.