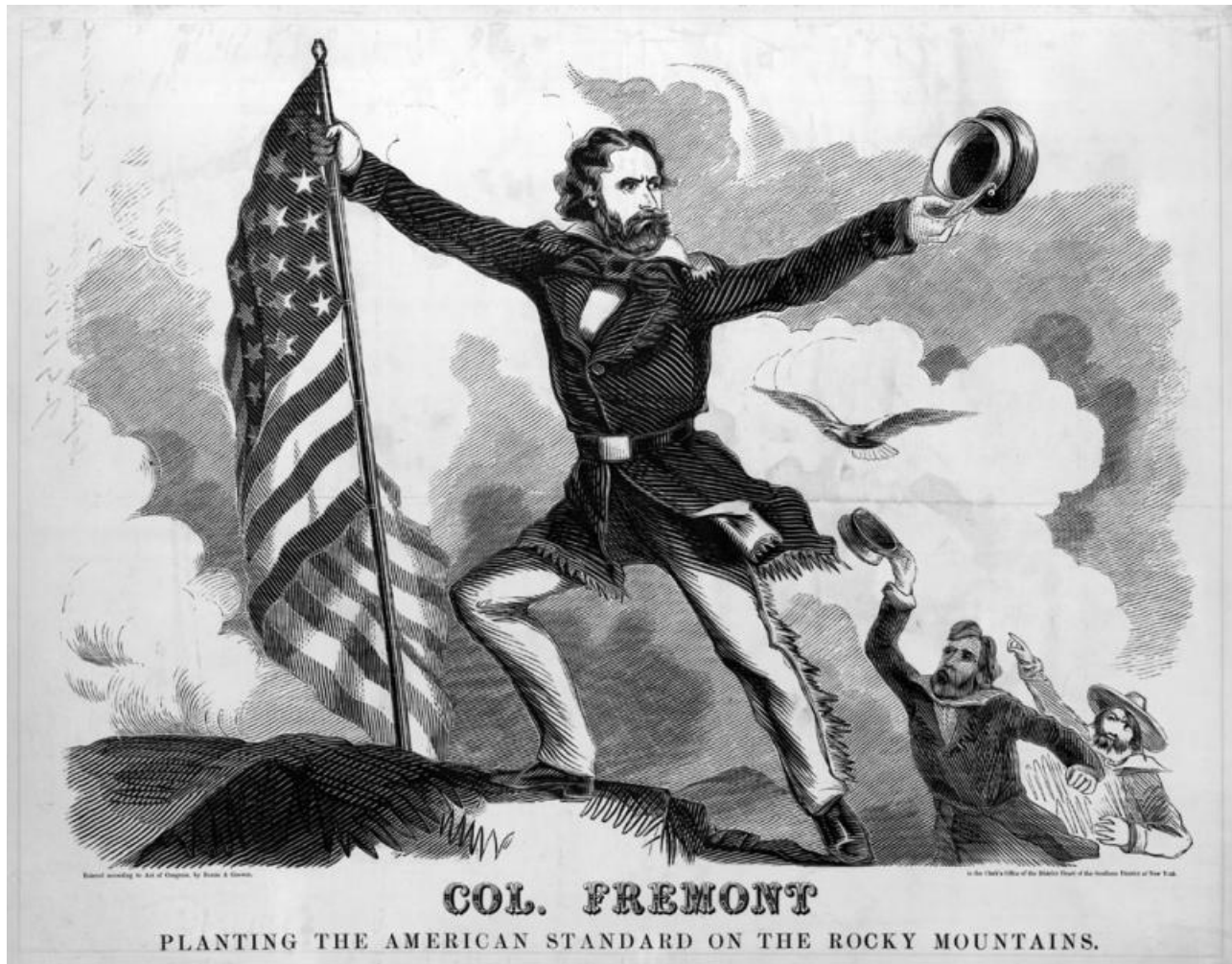


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Proof for a large woodcut campaign banner or poster for John C. Fremont, Republican presidential contender in 1856. Fremont is shown in full-length on a mountain peak, planting an American flag. He is clad in fringed trousers and military coat and waves a visored cap in the air. Below, at right, are a bearded trapper or fellow explorer and a Mexican wearing a wide-brimmed hat. An eagle soars in the air beyond them. This scene and that in no. 1856-4 are no doubt intended to evoke heroic memories of Fremont's famous exploring expeditions to the Rocky Mountains in 1842 and 1843.



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