

The Lancaster Intelligencer

Geo. Anderson, Editor. LANCASTER, PA., SAT. 29, 1860.

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Democratic State Nominations: For Governor, Henry D. Foster.

Electors: List of names and districts for the State.

Republican Platform: A declaration of principles including opposition to slavery and support for the Union.

Continuation of the platform text, discussing the rights of citizens and the role of government.

Continuation of the platform text, focusing on the protection of property and the welfare of the people.

Continuation of the platform text, mentioning the support of the industrial and agricultural classes.

Continuation of the platform text, discussing the rights of the citizenry and the duties of the government.

Continuation of the platform text, focusing on the principles of justice and the rule of law.

Continuation of the platform text, mentioning the support of the Union and the Constitution.

Continuation of the platform text, discussing the rights of the individual and the common good.

Continuation of the platform text, focusing on the principles of democracy and the voice of the people.

Continuation of the platform text, mentioning the support of the rights of the citizenry.

Continuation of the platform text, discussing the duties of the government and the rights of the people.

Continuation of the platform text, focusing on the principles of justice and the rule of law.

SHABBY TREATMENT.

The Representatives of Pennsylvania in the Chicago Convention appear from the report of the proceedings, to have been treated in the most shabby and contemptuous manner.

They were snubbed all round, for sailing under false colors; and perhaps the cold treatment they received at the hands of the genuine Republicans of other States induced them to display extraordinary zeal in assisting to procure the nomination of a rank Abolitionist like Lincoln, and to purify themselves from the slightest remaining taint of Americanism.

Mr. Widor, who with that other arch renegade from the Democracy, Andrew H. Reeder, aspired to the leadership of the Pennsylvania delegation, having made objection to delegates from slave States casting the full vote of the States they pretended to represent, Mr. Palmer, of Maryland, said that he stood before this free Convention as a Republican of the State of Maryland.

On another occasion, when the Convention was about deciding the question whether a majority of all the electoral votes of the Union or only a majority of votes cast should be required to nominate, the following colloquy occurred:

Mr. Goodrich, of Minnesota, asked that the representatives of the People's Party of Pennsylvania be excused from voting.

Mr. Goodrich said that he had not questioned the right of the People's Party to vote, but the name of the State having been called on the fourth time, and the delegates being unable to vote on the proposition, he had asked that they be excused from voting out of feelings of humanity.

So it appears that the Republicans had so little respect for men sailing under the false colors of "People's Party" representatives, that delegates seized every occasion to snub and insult them. It is not surprising that genuine Republicans should feel and express contempt for such a transparent fraud as the "People's Party."

The Japanese Embassy. We learn from Washington that on Tuesday last, at noon, the Japanese Ambassadors, attended by several of their suite, with the United States Naval Commissioners, visited the State Department for the purpose of ratifying the treaty made between the two nations.

In my opinion it will not cease—the (the slavery agitation)—until a crisis shall have been reached and passed. I believe this government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free.

General Cass then said that it afforded him great pleasure to exchange the treaties, and he hoped that it would bind the two countries together more closely.

The New York Herald of Thursday says: The Japanese are pretty nearly played out in Washington. They have created a good impression. They are amiable, polite, exceedingly well informed.

These are queries which, while they had no particular significance when uttered by Mr. Lincoln as a private citizen, are now invested with new importance, when he seeks an election to the first office in the country.

"Honest Old Abe." This is the sobriquet given to the Black Republican candidate for President, by the Opposition press of this city, and its neighbor of The Union displays what purports to be his likeness, in the last issue of that paper.

THE "PEOPLE'S PARTY" ABANDONED.

The Harbinger Patriot very truthfully remarks that the nomination of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, an out and out "irrepressible conflict" man, by the Republican Convention, applies a severe test to that deceptive humbug, the "People's Party" of Pennsylvania.

The question is now presented to those Americans who have sided with the organization, with the understanding that it was a fair compromise between Republicans and Americans, whether they will consent to be transferred to the support of an avowed Abolitionist—for such Lincoln unquestionably is.

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SEWARD AND LINCOLN.

The private career of Wm. H. Seward, is closed forever. From this time forward, and for aye, he belongs to the history of his country. Like Clay, Webster, and Calhoun, he has been slain by the party to which he gave strength, power, and vitality.

While in his heart he must despise Abolition for his insincerity, and for his fanaticalism, he is not prepared to give up the Republican party, yet like Fergus MacIvor, he must be the master spirit of the confederacy to elevate to power a modern Pretender—to meet with the fate of MacIvor, and to feel that under such a leader defeat is inevitable.

What a contrast between the candidate that is, and the candidate that should be! Lincoln, the rough-hewn, brawling village lawyer, who speaks the language of the people, always ready for the rough job, and the fawn and filly double entendre—bold, talkative, and disputation—courageous when there is no danger—ready to locate upon the most dangerous spots of the Republic, Kentucky, always careful to keep himself safe of the stream—an enemy of his country in the time of war—distinguishing himself in Congress by voting against himself while in Congress by voting against himself.

Resolved—That the National Republican party is opposed to any change in our naturalization laws, or any State legislation which the rights to citizenship hitherto accorded to immigrants from foreign countries be abridged or impaired, and in favor of a full and efficient protection to the rights of all classes of citizens, whether native or naturalized, at home and abroad.

The very men who represented Pennsylvania in the Convention, and assisted to pass this resolution, contended, less than five short years ago, that the salvation of the country depended upon changing the naturalization laws—and now they wheel square around and deny their own cherished principles, at the bidding of their Republican masters!

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CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The Diognathian Anniversary.—The 25th Anniversary of the Diognathian Literary Society took place at Fallon Hall, Friday evening, and a crowded and fashionable audience was present.

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UTAH CORRESPONDENCE.

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POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.

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