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"WE ARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION."---James Buchanam

## Poetry. Choice

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM SONG

TURE-"UNCLE SAM'S FARM." 'Of all the mighty parties, from the east and from the west,

The Democratic party is the greatest and the best Every state in this great nation, it respects them all the same-To preserve this glorious Union is its object and its altr.

Theh come along ! come along ! make no delay ; Come from every nation, come from every way ;

Our platform is broad enough, don't be alarihed, The planks are all sound and the timbers unhar.

Our sword is "equal rights," the Constitution our shield: And with Jus ice on

our banners, we will boldly take the field With Buchanan for our leader, we will

the Fusion hosts : Ere the ides of next November there'll be noth

ing but their ghosts!

With Old Buck of Pennsylvania, we'll buck flicth - off the track : And with Breck of Old

Kentucky, break their Abolition back. The 'Path Pinder" has explored the mountain's

top and river's cours And he'll soon explore Salt River, on his little

wooley horse.

Every State and Territory shall enact its local faws;

We will preach non-intervention, and we'll fight in freedom's cause;

We'll protect the right of suffrage from the "border ruffian" tools,

From the Know-Nothing assassins, and from Abolition fools.

Illinois and Indiana and New York will go for Buck,

Maine, New Hampshire, Culffornia, Pettasylvania and Kentuck All the States, both North and South, twenty-

nine for Buck will count, And we'll give the nigger worshippers Massachn setts and Vermont.

Miscellaneons.

BACHELORS.

BY D. J. FPRAGUE. O PLATO ! PLATO ! you have paved the With your conforteded fantasies to more children dissipate the half wrought idea. Of what I have, however small it be, I'll hold an undisputed sway. My books and papers, what and how many I may please, surround

me. There is no one whom we fear will molest them : no little urchias from whose PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION. The Whige of Maine held a grand mass fingers we must preserve our leaves and inkmeeting in the town of Waterville yesterday. stand ; no one who, 'for looks' sake,' delights Hon Rufus Choate was invited to be present, to hide our razors, boots, and brushes; all, as we left, are handy. We are our own and not In which he defined his own position on the another's ; we eat as we please, drink as we Presidential question; and avowed his intenplease, sit na we please, smoke as we please, tion to vote for Mr. Buchanan. We give it read as we please; and sleep and wake as we below. please. Now tell us, all ye lords of womankind, is it not much more agreeable thus to GENTLEMEN : Upon my return last evening, be lord of one's self, untrammelled by the after a short absence from the city I found

apronstrings 📜 'Connubial sweets' is but another name for take part in the proceedings of the Whigs of Tantalus. Great pleasure is the tempting Maine assembled in mass meeting. draught it proffers, but as you extend the hand the nectarine cup recedes, and granting kindness of this invitation, and illocid have teeth, not words, tell of the bitter disaphad true pleasure in accepting it. The pointment. Man may for ever rue the day Whigs of Maine composed at all times so imhe sought those joys, but in vain. He speaks portant a division of the great national parit not and finds no kindred mind to share ty; which under that name, with or without his afflictions, save in our sect, to whom he official power, as a responsible administrais too proud to go. Who ever heard a man

tion or as only an organized opinion, has done sing 'Sweet, sweet home' after a marriage of so much for our country-our whole counshalf a dozen years ! try-and your responsibilities at this moment By the doctrines of our sect, man preserves

his birth-right, freedom and independence. I don't choose to thy much upon this head ; I'm a plain man and in a single station ; But O ye lords of ladies intellectual ! nform us truly, have they not hen pecked you

Union, falter now, who, anywhere can be en-Perhaps now and then one has yoked himself trusted !

to so fair and fascinating a damsel that he My engagements however, and the neces chooses to sacrifice to ther all independence and to be raled by che whom he styles the speech requiring much effort, will prevent best of wives.' Tis possible there may be I'my being with you. And yet invited to one such, but it would be easier to find share in your counsels, and grateful for such

scores who would most gladly free them- distinction, I cannot wholly decline my own selves from the galling yoke. opinion on one of the duties of the Whites in It is alarming to look about and see how what you well describe as " the present criutiversally the fair sex reign. You can sis, in the political affairs of the country." I hardly find one in a thousand who is wholly cannot now, and need not pause to elaborate exempt from their dominion. Men think, or defend them. What I think, and what I and talk, and dress to please them. And have decided to do, permit me in the briefest it happened to be formed within one geowhat do they receive f Perchance a pretty and plainest expression to tell you. look, a fawning smile, a kiss, a hand, per-

The first duty, then, of Whigs, not merely it ; altho' its end and aim is to rally that icohaps a heart, And then what has he got I as patriots and citizens,-loving, with a large tion against the other on a a fret, a seold, a----, call her what you will; and equal love, our whole native land,-but als, policy and feeling, on which the two she looks like----, not very mea. Each sex as Whigs, and because we are Whigs, is to differ, eternally and unappeasably ; although would please the other till the nuptial knot unite with some organization of our countryfrom the nature of its origin and objects, no is tied, and then they care not for their per- men, to defeat and dissolve the new zeo- man in the section outside can possibly join sons. It is proverbially true that woman graphical party calling itself Republican .- it, or accept office under it without infamy myself in error. Perhaps we have esponsed seeks, by dress, far more to tickle the fancy This is our first duty. It would more exact. at home ; although therefore, it is a stugena false, philosophy, and as disciples of one and delight the taste of her lover than her ly express my opinion to say, that at this modous organization, practically to take power husband. How often do we see the neat and ment, it is our only duty. Certainly, at and honor, and a full share of the governversally rejected. But as yet its fallacy has tidy maid become the slovenly mother. The least, it comprehends or supercedes all others; ment, from our whole family of States, and been nowhere satisfactorily exhibited, nei- theory of Plato would prevent these evils and and in my judgment, the question for each bestow them, substantially, all upon the anthe have sufficient inducements been found make life but a 'wooing honey-moon' as lo- and every one of us is, not whether this cantagonist family; although the doctrines of didate or that candidate would be our first human rights, which it gathers out of the 'Have they not hen-pecked you all ? Wo- choice; not whether there is some good talk Declaration of Independence-that passionbred. I speak in behalf of the entire sect of man rules us now. Let her not then seek a in the worst platform, or some bad talk in ate and eloquent manifesto of a revolutionaour philosophers throughout the world, and more despotic sceptre, lest in taking that she the best platform ; not whether this man's ry war-and adopts as its fundamental ideas, affirm that thus we choose to live and spend cannot hold, she drops what she already has, ambition, or that man's servility, or boldannounce to any Southern apprehension a our days. Ohr ethics has become so inter- How strange a creature is woman ? How ness, or fanaticism, or violence, is responsible crusade of government against slavery, far woven with our habits and manner of living, pretty she can be if pleased ; but cross her for putting the will waters in this uproar ; without and beyond Kansas ; although the that it has become part and parcel of our and she is forward, ill-natured, assuming ; but just this,-by what vote can I do most spirit and tendency of its electioneering apto prevent the madnets of the tir es from peals, as a whole, in prose and verse, the leadrelinquish life itself as the theories we have away-now comes to life; sometimes is working its maddest act, the very eestacy ing articles of its papers, and the speeches of dumb, at others has a most oily tongue and of its madness, -- the premature formation and its orators, are to excite contempt and hate, Some boldly declare our creed entirely powers of speech enough to drive one mad. the actual present triumph of a party which or fear of our entire geographical section, or false, and its advocates insincere; but I know To argue with her, all men are like Don Al- Knows one half of America only to hate and hate or dread, or contempt is the natural imdread it : from whose unconsecrated and revpression it all leaves on the northern mind faith, and prove, if words and arguments can 'He gained no points except some cliffebukes, olutionary banner fifteen stars are erased or and heart; yet, that nobody anywhere ought prove, the firmness of his belief. Others Added to those his lady with such vigor have fallen ;--iu whose national atthem the to be angry, or ought to be frightened ; that have fallen ;---in whose national allthem the to be angry, or ought to be frightened ; that, Had poured upon him for the last half-hour, Quick, thick, and heavy as a thunder-shower. old and endeared airs of the Eutaw Springs, and the King's Mountain, and Yorktown, and is a majority ; that it is ten to one nothing How oft she makes us sin ! She asks so mathose, later, of New Orleans, and Buena Vista will happen; that, if worst comes to worst, ny questions-who could help it ? Mr and Chapultepec, breathe no more. To this the south knows it is wholly to blame, and dear, where shall I say your's gone ?' 'Well, duty, to this question, all other seem to me needs the Union more than we do, and will tell them so-and-so.' He did not lie ! But to stand postponed and secondary. why so late to night, my dear ? 'Oh ! tusibe quiet accordingly. And why ! Because, according to our But do they who hold this hilguage, forness detained me. love.' All true (?) no creed it is only the United America, which get that the question is not what ought to doubt. She needed not to ask, however. can peacefully, gradually, safely, improve, endanger the Union, but what will do it f Think of this, O ye bachelors !-- of giving lift up and bless with all social and personal Is it a man as he ought to be, or man as he an account of all your deeds, your words and and civil blessings, all the races and all the is, that we must live with or live alone ! In wars-think of it and weep ; weep not for conditions which compose our vast and variappreciating the influences which may disturb vourselves, but for the thraldom of your fela political system, and especially one like ous family-it is such an America, only, low-men ; but rejoice the more that your lot. whose arm can guard our flag, develop our ours, do vou make no allowance for passions. is a freedom from babies and broomsticks, resources, extend our trade : and fill the for pride, for infirmity, for the burning sense and your portion the joys of 'single blessed. measure of our glory ; and because, accord of even imaginary wrong ! Do you assume that all men, or all masses of men, in all secing to our convictions, the triumph of such a The expounders and advocates of the Piations, uniformally obey reason, and uniformparty puts that Union in dailger. That is tonic philosophy are wantonly accused of my reason. And for you, and for me, and ly wisely see and calmly seek their thie litlack of gallantry and esteem for the opposite terests ? Where on earth is such a fools for all of us, in whose regards the Union sex. We know, however, no cause for this paradise as that to be found ! Conceding to possesses such a value, and to whose fears it accusation, except it be that they pledge the people of the fifteen States the ordinary seems menaced by such a danger ; it is reasthemselves to endure the' tongues of many. on enough. Believing the noble ship of state and average human nature, its good and its instead of one woman, and to be the gossipevil, its weakness and its strength. I for one to be within half a cable's length of the lee ing theme for many rather than for that one dare not say that the triumph of such a parshore of rock, in a gale of wind, our first buseventful year; excopt it be that they suffer iness is to put lier about, and crowd her off, ty ought not to be expected naturally and not themselves to be ensnared by the sly into the deep, open sea. That done, we can

If there are any in Maine-and among the

source i with whom the union of slave States

Beside the characteristics of our sect and free States under the actual Constitution

Political Articles. achieving power, eminence and name alholig the sovereigns of the earth-but as a means From the Boston Courier. RUFUS CHOATE ON THE the personal happiness of the millions of many gle to obtain the government, as that strugdistant generations ; if there are those who gle is conducted, is mischievous to an extent think thus justly of it-and yet hug the fa- incalculable. That thousands of the good tal delusion that, because it is good, it is nec- men who have joined it deplore this is cer-'esshriiy immortal'; that it will thrive with- tain, but that does not mend the matter. I but being unable to altend, he sent a letter, out care; that anything created by man's appeal to the honor and consciousness of will is above or stronger than II is will; that my country, that if it were the aim of a

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and stimulations of a day of frenzy cannot taunt, by sarcasm, by recrimination, by appull it down; of such there are among you, peals to pride, shame, and natural right-to to them address yourselves, with all the earnestness and all the eloquence of men who your letter of the 33th ult., inviting me to Weel the same great interest is at stake, and some mightier cause in hearing than ever yet tongue had pleaded or trumpet proclaimed. I appreciate most highly the honor and If such minds and hearts are reached, all is safe. But how specious and how manifold are the sophisms by which they are courted ? get that our greatest, wisest, and most hopeful statesmen have always felt, and have all, in one form or another, left on record their are so vast and peculiar, that I acknowledge of Washington, Madison, Clay, Webster, on an anxiety to see-not want to hear-with the dangers of the American Union-are what noble bearing you meet the demands they worth nothing to a conscientious love of the time. If the tried legions, to whom it of it ? What they dreaded as a remote and is committed to guard the froatiers of the improbable contingency-that against which

they cautioned, as they thought, distant generations-that which they were so happy as to die without seeing-is upon us. And yet and singing, like the traveller in the satire. with his pockets empty, at a present peril, the mere apprehension of which, as a distant and bare bossibility, would sadden the heart of the Father of his Country, and dictate the grave and grand warning of his Farewell Ad-

They hear men say that such a party ought not to endanger the Union ; that, although graphical section, and confined exclusively to

there is no need, to speculate on the details organizations in the Union, and the Union. of improving the material lot, and elevating the modes in which the triumphs of inis par- itself to the Devil. If it can only exist by the thoral and mental nature, and insuffing ty would do its work of evil. Its mere strug- holding millions of human being in the most because the reason and virtue of our age of great party, by every species of "access to the reason and virtue could build it, the passions public mind, by eloquence, by argument, by

> prepare the nation for a struggle with Spain or England, or Austria, it could not do its business more thoroughly. Many persons, many speakers, many, very many, set a higher and wiser example, but the work is doing. If it hecomplishes its object, and gives the

government to the North, I turn my eyes from the consequences. To the fifteen States They hear and they read much ridicule of of the South, that Government will appear those who fear that a geographical party an alien Government. It will appear worse. does endanger the Union. But can they for- It will appear a hostile Government. It will represent to their eye a vast region of States. organized upon Anti Slavery, flushed by triumph, cheered onward by the voices of the own fear of such 'a party ? The judgments pulpit, tribune and press ; its mission to inaugurate Freedom and put down the oligarchy; its constitution the gluttering and sounding generalities of catural rights which make up the Declaration of Independence. And then and thus is the beginning of the end.

If a necessity could be made out for such a party we might submit to it. as another unavoidable evil, and other certain dabger. some men would have us go on, laughing But where do they find this ! Where do they infind to find it ! -It is- to keep Slavery out of the Territories! There is not one but Kansas in which Slavery is possible. No man fears, no man hopes for Slavery in Utah, New Mexico, Washington or Minesota. A national party to give them to Freedom is about as needful and about as feasible as a national party to keep Maine for Freedom. And Kansas ! Let that abused and profaned soil have calm within its borders; deliver it of Monroe, Green county, Wisconsin, on the over to the natural law of peaceful and spon- 31st ult. taneous immigration; take off the ruffian

I have not time in these hasty lines, and lition by some means, if it sends all the party abject and cruel system of slavery that ever cursed the earth, it was a great pity that it was ever formed, and the sooner it is dissolved the better."-H. H. Addison.

3rd Plank .-- Was it not that the only hope of the slave was over the ruins of this government, and of the American church-the dissolution of the Union was the abolition of slavery !- Stephen C. Foster.

4th Plank ...... A great mility people raise a cry about the Union and the Constitution, as if the two were identical ; but the truth is, it is the Constitution. That has been the fountain and father of our troubles. Sharp's Rifles are better than Bibles."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

5th Plank .- " Remembering he was a (hisses and applause.) The hisser, be said. are slaveholders, in spirit, and every one of them would enslave him if they had the courage to do it. So near to Faneuil Hall and Bunker Hill, was he not permitted to obedience of the laws) I would have the say that that scouxpast, George Washington, had enslaved his fellow men 1"-O. L. Raymond, Black Republican Orator at Funcuil Hall.

6th Plank .- " It is the duty of the North, in case they fail in electing a President and a Congress that will restore freedom to Kansas, to revolutionize the government, '--- Resolution of a Black Republican meeting in Wisconsin.

7th Plank .- " I pray daily that this acursed Union may be dissolved, even if blood have to be spilt."-Black Republican Clergyman at Poughkeepsie.

8th Plank .--- We are nothern men, and we have a Set a or in Congress. I am for having every man go armed, and if he is assailed. shoot down his opponent .- Mr. Brewster's Speech at Faneuil Hall. 9th Plank. | The following fesclution was

adopted at a meeting of Black Republicans

" Resolved. That it is the duty

5th Shinola .--- In the case of the alternaive being presented of the continuance of slavery or a dissolution of the Union, I am for dissolution, and I cars not how soon it comes."-Refus P. Spalding.

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6th Skingle .- " On the action of this con vention depends the fate of the country ; if the Republicans fail at the ballot box, we will be forced to drive back the slaveocracy with fire and sword."-James Walson Webb 7th Shingle .- " I hold it to be an everlasting disgrace to shoot at a man and not hit him.' | Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. 8th Shingle .- "I am in favor of going to

Kansas, and using fire arms to kill the rascals."--- Rev. Mr. Brewer.

96th Shingle .-- I am willing to go to Kansas, either as a captain or private. would use Sharpe's riflest and fire with good aim .--- Rev. Mr. Lovejoy. 10th Shingle .--- I am in favor of letting

the Union slide .--- N. P. Banks. Black Re. publican Speaker of Congress. 11th Shingle..." The American Union is a lie. The Constitution of the United States

slavcholder he could spit upon Washington 1 is a covenant with death and an agreement with Hell !" --- William Lloyd Garrison.

12th Shingle .--- "Before I would see popular sovereignty wrested by force from the people of the Territories, (referring to the determination of the authorities to enforce plains silent with universal, death, Before ) would have the lips of our Senators and Represcutatives sealed in craven silence by the hand of Southern violence, (referring to the castigation bestowed upon Sumner by Brooks for personal, not political reasons.) would see the halls of Congres ankle deep in blood ! ---- Black Republican print at Detroit 13th Shingle .--- "We have no faith in the resolutions passed by large meetings, and believe that paper resolutions would do no good unless rammed down the barrel of a gus with powder and bull."---Emigrant Aid Society.

INFAMOUS.

There is a paper published under the auspices of the American Temperance Union. called the "Youth's Temperance Advocate," which is circulated in Sabbath Schools and by thousands in other ways among children, In a late number it contained, in a leading article. the following monstrous lie :

"THE PRESIDENTS .--- All the talk now is about the new President : and we much fear that while the minds of men are engressed by this, we shall be able to get but few meetrance. But we must not h

immoral conduct, by the functed sway. Your system feigns o'er the controlless core Of human hearts, than all the long array Of poets and fomancers.'-ByRON. Perhaps Lord Byron is right; Plato and

great leader, are destined soon to see it unito tempt us to renounce the doctrine in vers sar. which, as it were, we have been born and

very being, and as soon bhould we think to sometimes whines, at other rails; now swoons

thus fondly embraced. not one who would not gladly defend his fonso.

pronounce the whole a whim and a delusion : if a whim, how delightful ! and if a delusion bow sweet 1

Shall I give a few of the many reasons for our belief, and some of the admirable characteristics of our sect-1

Our banniness, in the first place, depends immeasurably on our faith, and therefore we are led to the practice. The prime elements of earthly joy consists not so much in the great results, as the little causes. The little things are those that mar our pleasure and dampen all our aspirations. The little repeated annoyances injure the disposition and crush the epirits far more than the great strokes which surround one with a throng of sympathizing friends. In the loss of property others may share our regrets and minister to our wants, but in home troubles it is only given to endure with quiet meekness, a meekness that ill becomes the spirit of a man, and testifies that much which is manly has been already lost.

Poets are wont to sing of the sweets of of connubial bliss and to win us with their gliding measures. Misery loves company, and methinks ere this, they find all is not poetry that rhymes.

looks, round arms, and plump neck of some regulate the stowage of her lower tier of powgiddy school girl. They look beyond the ex- der, and select her cruising ground, and How pleasant, when the toils of day are ternal; yet no one better than they appreci- bring her officers to court martial at our over, to retire to one's own room to enjoy the ate the beauty of female character, form, and leisure. companionship of those immortal minds loveliness. No one experiences more pleaswhich inlay his walls, each with its silent tiure in the society of ladies, or esteems it more Whigs of Maine I hope there is not onethe beckoning him to search its pages for highly than do they. Their, influences are but if there are any, it whose bearts strong knowledge. How pure, how elevating the mekoned by them among those accomplish- passions, vaulting ambition, jealousy of men society! With the opening door, no long. ments, without which one's education would or sections, unreasoning and impatient phillist of wants, ever prefaced by 'my dear'-no be incomplete. We have seen professional anthropy, of whatever else have turned to tale of faithless and insulting servants, or remen, of good mind and talents, made the butt hate or\_ coldness the fraternal . blood, and proofs for unfulfilled requests, greet his ears of ridicule, because of the lack of this one quenched the spirit of national life at its -no half dozen little progenies to mount his knees and rack his weary frame; but he essential 2 finds in his own domicil a quiet and repose from all the cares of this noisy, buatling above mentioned, we make some boast of our is a curse, a bindrance, a reproach ; with

probably to disunite the States. With my undoubting convictions, I know that it would be fully and immorality in men to wish it. Certainly there are in all sections and in all Sistes those who love the

Union, under the actual Constitution, as Washington did, as Jay, Hamilton, and Madison did-as Jackson, Clay, and Webster loved it. Such even is the hereditary and habitual sentiment of the general American heart. But he has read life and books to. Hitle pilriose who has not leaaned that "bosom friendship" may be a resentment soured." and that no hatred is so dead, keen, and precious as that. And to be wroth with one we love

ands; strike down the rifle and the bowie knife ; guard its strenuous infancy and youth dent, and a Congress that will restore freetill it comes to all age to choose for itself\_ dom to Kansas, to revolutionize the governand it will choose Freedom for itself, and it ment." will have forever what it chooses.

When this policy, so easy, simple and just s tried and fails, it will be time enough to that the curse of human chattledom should esort to revolution. It is in part because the duty of protraction to the local settler was not performed that the Democratic party has already by the action of its great representative convention resolved to put out of office its own administration. That lesson will not and must not be lost on anybody. The country demands that Congress, before it adjourns, give that territory peace. If it do, time will inevitably give it freedom.

I have hastily and imperfectly "horessed my opinion through the unsatisfactory forms of a letter, as to the immediate duty of Whigs. We are to do what we can to defeat and disbang this geographical party. But by what specific action we can most effectually contribute to such a result is a question of more difficulty. It seems now to be settled that we present no candidate of our own. If we vote at all, then, we vote for the nominees of the American or the nominees the majority must govern, and that the north of the Republican, or the nominee of the Democratic party. As between them I shall not that while I entertain a high appreciation of

> do not sympathise in any degree with the bljects and creeds of the particular party that nominated him, and do not approve of their organization and their tactics.

Pricilically, too, the contest, in my judgment is between Mr. Buchanan and Col. Fre mont-iv those circumstances I vote for Mr Buchanan. He has large experience in publie affairs; his commanding capacity is universally acknowledged ; his life is without a stain. I am constrained to add that he seems at this moment, by the concurrence of circumstances, more completely tlian any other, to represent the sentiment of nationality,-tolerant, warm, and comprehensive,without which, without increase of which America is no longer America, and to possess the power, and I trust, the disposition to restore and keep that peace within our borders and without, for which our hearts all searn, which all our interests dettiand, thro'

which and by which alone we may hope to grow to the true greatness of nations, Very respectfully your fellow oitizen. RUFUS CHOATE.

o E. W. Farley and other gentlemen of the Maine Whig State Central Committee.

FREMONTS' PLATFORM The subjoined list of Black Republican

wing will furnish the reader, with a correct lea of the spirit that animates the party of which John C. Fremont is the standard bear. er. Read them, and Judge whether we fulst fy in charging that the ensinies of democra-

north, in case they fail in electing a Presi-10th Plank .- " I have baid, and take this

occasion to repeat that rather than consent and be taken into Kansas and Nebraska, I would

prefer to see the bolincal elements crumble into dissolution,"-Cleveland Leader. 11th Plank .- " We earnestly request that Congress, at its present session, do take such the Republican party, and will oppose the exinitiatory measures for the speedy, peaceful, lension of slavery. These are, the two great and equitable dissolution of the Union, as points before the people and they, will create the exigencies in the case may require."- a mighty struggle next November. It is to Black Republican .----

lican meeting in Aul u m, Fred Douglas said, every slave to cut his master's throat."

venture to counsel the Whigs of Maine, but I prayer is that England, France and Spain or whispered a sentence in favor of its extendeem it due to frankness and honor to say. may speedily take this slavery accursed na- sion, or cast a vote, which, any honest man the character and ability of Mr. Fillmore, I when the time arrives for the structs of the institution, is meanly denounced as a lavery

bridles."-W. O. Duvall. 15th Plank .- " I look forward to the day til these 'political priests' entered the field .-

R. Giddings. 16th Plank .-- "No man Liss a right to be urprised at this state of things, It is just what we (Abolitiosists and Disubionists) have attempted to bring about. There is merit in the Republican party. It is the first SECTIONAL party ever organized in this country. It does not know its own face, and it calls itself national ? but it is not national,

South ---- Wendell Philips. date of meeting. State of the said t

discouraged, or have the subject forgotten .---We know now how important it is to have men of good principles and right practice appointed to public office! The two most prominent candidates for President, are JOHN C. FREMONT

JAMES BUCHANAN

Mr.-Buchanan is the candidate of the dem ocratic party, and will go for the extension of slavery. Mr. Fremont is the candidate of be hoped the right will prevail, and the coun-12th Plank .- " At a recent Black Repub- try saved for honor and glory." What a deliberate, wilful, monstrous falsaamong other things, that it was the duty of hood is here presented to deceive and mislead the unsuspecting children of the land, Here 13th Plank .- " I almost hope to hear that are professed christian ministers deliberately some of their lives (emigrants to Kansas) uttering the informous lie that James Buchanhave been sacrificed, for it seems as if noth- an "will go for the extension of slavery !" ing but that would rouse the Eastern States Here, by men of whom truth at least is exto act."- Cor. of New York Tribune. Dected, the sons and daughters of Democrats; 11th Plank .- "I sincerely hope a civil who are sent to the Sabbath School to rewar may soon burst upon the country. I ceive religious instruction, are taught that want to see American slavery abolished in the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, my day; it is a legacy I have no with to who never owned a slave, or lived in a slave leave to my children ; then my most fervent State, or uttered a word in defence of slavery, tion into their special consideration : and could construe into a wish to support the cities of this' land of the free and home of propagandist I Truly this is a depth of meanthe brave to run with blood to the horses! ness and mendacity and moral deptavity which was never reached even in politics un-

when there shall be a servile insufrection in Every intelligent man knows that neither the South, wilcit the black than armed with James Buchanan nor the Democratic party British bayonets, and led on by British offi favors the extension of slavery. As the Belcers, shall assert his freedom, and wage a war fast Journal says, "both the history and prinof extermination against his master ; when ciples of the Democratic party afford a trithe torch of the incendiary shall light up the umphant refutation of this malicious charge. towns and cities of the South, and blot out None know this better than those who make the last vestige of slavery ; and though I it. The recluse who thinks it thinks a lie may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh The stilling orator who speaks it speaks a lie. when their fear cometh, yet I will hail it as The editor who publishes it publishes a lie. the dawn of a political milenium."-JorAna The elergyman who preaches it preaches a lie, and the deacon who prays it prays a die. All such may well claim direct lizesge from a noted character often alluded to in the sacred scriptures, and properly characterized as

THE EARTH A GRAVEYARD.-Scientific writers assert that the number of persons who existed since the begining of time amounts to il is sectional. The Republican party is a 36,627,848,975,075,845. These figures, when party of the North pledged against the divided by 8,095,000, (the number of square lengues of land on the globe;) leave 11.820. The sixteen plaffks represent the sixteen 689,732 square miles of land on the globe, States represented in the Black Republican which being divide as before, give 184,632,976 Convention, at Philadelphia. Having given | persons to each square mile. Let us now reduce all the planks, we will now give a few of the | miles to square rods, and the number will be shingles that covered this miss inferious as- 1.853,174,600,000, which being divided as stublage of tories that over has or gree will before, will, give 1289 inhabitants to each

disgrach the old Reystone by selecting it as a square rod; which being reduced to rest, wil give about five persons to each square foot of

from all the cares of this noisy, busiling world. Each of our sect is lord of his own body, budias mortgage oa all these, inquiries, Why do ye so P Believe me, man is happier when be his own awy-where he may is a priority in the grave have not his own awy and from the book and to all early and the friendable of these gains who will is a gree humed to his own togets or boisterous and dispositions. No feminise intrude had data the his own awy-where he can and within stell, die dispositions. No feminise intrude had data the his own awy-where he can an excell it. The first and price the book of our bistory to the friendable of these gains who will be apara-the friendable of these gains who will have a state and within stell, die dispositions. No feminise intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis own thoughts, reflections, and data to all early and friend to bis own thoughts, reflections, and data to all early and price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis own thoughts, reflections, and while early to be bis own data the price intrude had data to all early and friend to bis own contenees of the protection had data to all early and from the protection had data to all early and from the protection had data to bis own thoug