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NOT ANOTHER DAY OF SLAVERY BY EXTENSION,

PURCHASE OR CONQUEST.

THE above, and will be the two leading Principles before the country, until they are victorious and we make them to our master's tools, they are lost until they are won.

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The Platform

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In our day, parties very naturally endeavor to select the best and most competent men as candidates, and also to put them upon a *platform* which is deemed more important than the men. The so-called "Democratic" Convention in Union county, last week, like frank and fearless men, left on record some views of public policy by which they are to stand or fall together before the tribunal of the people, with the several gentlemen their nominees. Of the Delegates to that Convention, Mr. Green is a nominee, and C. D. Boshard & J. B. Kelly are some of other nominees; and all, it is fair to assume, are chosen exponents of the views of the men composing the representative Ticket. And as no one voted Nay, it is justly claimed that the Platform is the choice of each and every one.

The writer of these Resolutions is understood to be Maj. Wm. B. Shriver, an old politician, (founder of the *Standard*) who, retired, a dozen years ago, to the shades of rural life. Like a true patriot, however, he occasionally—Cincinnatus-like—turns his back upon his plow and wipes the sweat from his brow, to regulate the affairs of his beloved country. And now moreover, he enjoys the added dignity of Mail Contractor between Darlington—all along through Buffill & Roads, Farmersville, Forest Hill, and Rapid Run Narrows—away into Brush Valley. Coming from such an experienced and disinterested Statesman, we may justly suppose that the Committee weighed well every word advanced, and diligently pondered upon every expression, even to the Declaration of Principles as impregnable to assault, and as invulnerable to criticism, as the Cincinnati Platform, or the Leavenworth Constitution itself. Nevertheless, we venture to suggest—

1st. That there is no application of Democracy in it, from first to last, whereby the "true faithful" may fail to be led as they are wont to be—probably from the fact, that, with an old Federalist in the White House, and anti-Democratic measures characterizing his administration throughout, the tender consciences of the Committee would shrink from mentioning the word "Democracy" in connection. There is no truthful little biography of John Adams added, and to the list of the Republicans back to the Tory party—which sounds very old, but is well enough, as the feds who believe these ghost stories are now too few to be fished for. There is no account of the Whigs, Know Nothing, or None & Worshippers—which looks rather dangerous to "the Union"; but perhaps it can stand it. They don't admit that "Wm. B. Parker is a man," although they ventured to charge me the President the financial crisis which came upon the country at the beginning of his administration, should now, upon grounds equally as just, have the honesty to vindicate with its removal.

PLANK 3RD.

Resolved, That those who persisted in charging me the President the financial crisis which came upon the country at the beginning of his administration, should now, upon grounds equally as just, have the honesty to vindicate with its removal.

That "the President has removed the financial crisis" is a rare item of news, which never have reached the Democracy by some special extra, underground, transatlantic telegraph about the year 1850 or '51. Are the shard times" really gone? who & where? Leavenworth really plenty out your way, Bill? could you loan a follow a handful of XXs, LIs, or CCs, for a day or two? Are times so propitious around Millington? colding gold at all the Mills in the county? money matters "full" in every Borough and Township? brick demand and stiff prices for your wheat and rye, corn and oats and hoes and cattle and fruit and beef and pork and wool and potatoes and things? Are lumbering and building progressing steadily? furnaces shutting up on account of too much cash? mechanics rotting to well-stocked farm & mercantile rubbing their hands while busy clerks are receiving big bills of goods to farmers who meet them with great bags of chick? Are bonds and money shavers discounting discrediting as much as the Republicans do. Yet both are now on the Pro-Slavery ticket, and as such, should receive the vote of no one but those heartily in love with the Buchanan administration, for their success would be hailed by the Slave traders and Border ruffians as a triumph and an endorsement of that administration by the Freemen of Pennsylvania.

PLANK 1ST.

Resolved, That the blessings of peace, a bountiful harvest, and that universal prosperity which results from our republican form of government, we owe to the Supreme Ruler of the universe our most grateful thanks.

That plank may pass. We do say it is clever in Bill and his friends to express "grateful thanks" for anything, however small, as only last year (if our memory serves us) instead of acknowledging the Divine Hand, the "Union county Democratic Convention" ascribed the benefits and blessings enjoyed by our country, to the Democracy—which we take it, is by no means "the Supreme Ruler of the universe." The great revival in Ireland and elsewhere, we judge by this little inci-

dent, is not without its effect in our retired locality.

PLANK 2d.

Resolved, That we are happy to rank James Buchanan with that wise and judicious school of statesmen, to whose nationality and patriotism our nation owes so much of its prosperity. He is the first of Pennsylvania Presidents, and we are proud to know that history will rank him for wisdom, patriotism and virtue, among the first of men.

Between you and us, Bill, is not that, "another steep?" We can not recall any great original measures *proposed and carried out* by our friend James. The Slave-extending Programme he has faithfully pushed, but that was all laid by Peter and the Slave Power, and he was only their agent, or employee. The Mormon war turned out to be a deception, and only "glorious" in the amount of money it cost—the Mormons being still in the enjoyment of "these twin robes of barbarism, Polygamy and Slavery," and all the blessings flowing therefrom. It is true, Buchanan *asked* Thirty Millions of Dollars to begin to buy Cuba, for Slave purposes—and buying Millions more than we sell—are working out their natural results. The Irish Famine and California Gold delayed, but could not prevent it. When good times *do return*, we will discuss the question who is to be praised for its benefits. One may burn down a house, and yet not be credited with the rebuilding of it by another. We shall see under whose administration the financial condition of the country is really improved.

This sly joke of yours, Bill, is too bad for a serious subject. Persons receiving a salary, or paid out of Uncle Sam's treasury, ought not to tantalize. There is deep anxiety, distress, misery, and prospects of famine, in many households of our land. Strong, willing men, are out of work, with wives and children wanting much, but receiving little. Winter is close at hand. Self-styled Democratic measures, commencing when Buchanan assisted in the great fraud of 1844 whereby the Tariff was altered, and culminating in his offer of \$200,000,000 to buy Cuba for Slave purposes—and buying Millions more than we sell—are working out their natural results.

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PLANK 5th.

Resolved, That with the chief Magistrate of the nation, we are opposed to the reopening of the slave trade, and that the attempts of party leaders to change his administration with a participation in that trade, in the face of his vigorous efforts to prevent it, and every other evidence to the contrary, is repugnant to every sentiment of right.

It is claimed that "Democracy is everywhere the same—in Maine and Georgia—in Pennsylvania and Mississippi." Our platform is long enough and broad enough, and thick enough and thin enough and high enough and low enough for all to stand upon and had enough for all to stand upon & & So. While among the highly-dispersed anti-slavery people of Union the, the Democrats very neatly whisper, opposed to the reopening of the African slave-trade, "in half the South their brother Democrats" openly and defiantly *oppose* and *demand* the very thing stand-up here! Their newspapers and the like, hope to elect. In Union, however, when they are allowed to do so in the minority, they have a very different sort of action to the public. Among themselves, they hark over their trials, and extort every sum to stand up to the task. I stepped to railroad and State politics in County *as it is*, only a day or two ago, and did not find the task an easy one. To defeat one, would exhaust the party batteries. Democracy, however, has a name in October, for nobility, but our nominees." Last week's *Praeche*, of Annadale, County court, says:

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