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Who are Disunionists? A stranger who knew but into of the true state of affairs in the country, and was unacquainted with the sentiments of its citizens, would be led to infer, from the tone of certain portions of the press, and from the fact of Union meetings being held in some of the large cities, that the question of the dissolution of the American Union was sciously enseaumon of the American Union was seriously entertained by at least a very respectible perions of the people throughout the county. How as outshed then would be be, to learn that there is no distance party, and scarcely an individual with distance estimates, to be found in two thirds of the littles of the Union, and these comprehending the habitants are warmly attached to the Union! There is no disunion party in any of the Free States of the Union, and not a Corporal's guard of persons could be found who would openly brave the shame and contempt of avowing themselves disunfocists A more devotedly loyal, and ardently attached pec ist at the present moment on the face of the Glob Union, than an Irish insurrection in the county of Cork can overturn the British Empire.

auca demonstrations necessary; nut we protest against such evidence alone being concluyer of public or private patriotism. Just as wurm and devoted a feeling of attachment to the Union exists in the agricultural districts, and in the smaller thows, as in the magnificent cities of the East—built 15 ble communities do not think that their patriotis:

test against including in the class of distunionists, those persons who are earnestly and honestly opposed to the Fugitive Slave Law Hundreds of thousands of the citizens of the fre States consider some of the provisions of tha the purposes designed in its ensetment; and they deem it their duty, and consider it their privilege to hold meetings to discuss it and condemn it and to take all legal and lawful measures for its medification. Is this not their right? Are they any the less the friends of the Union because they take a lawful course to make their wishes know:

and felt in the Legislation of the country?

As we said above, there is no disunion party in the free States. The opponents of the Puglish Slave Law are among the warmest friends th Union has send are among its best and most law abiding sitteens. While the libr habis as it is they will submit to me provisions, either actively, or passively, satheir consciences shall dictate, but they will never give up the right, at the deman

of any power, to examine, discuss, or coa-domn, any law passed by Congress.

In the midst of the termoil and exchement abroad, a good deal of which, we believe, is originated and kept up by politicians and demagage right. They never discuss the chances of disc regult, they do not for a moment imagine. Le there be an outbreak, and our indicious and high minded President call upon them to quet

malcontents, and it would scon be seen who with the Union as it is with the Constitution, and with the administration of the General Govern-ment—n; iffr. Filimore and his able and judicious advisers hey quietly pursue their ordinary careen never deeming that it is necessary to proctain in n: patriotism on the house-tops, to save them from being consed with traitors to the Union and

THE GREAT UNION MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA On Thursday evening, November, 21, an immens meeting was held in the Chinese Museum, Philodelphis by citizens of all patries, to express their citatehment locitie Union. The meeting was called to order by General R. M. Patterson, on whose motion the Honorable John Sargeant was called to the Chair. A large number of Vice Preidents and of his remarks offered the followin

tion to preserve them untarushed together, and it would be equally base to forfeit the National Independence, and to fall in allegiance to the National Union.

3. That the care of the Union is a sanctified trust, and ought to be dear to every American; but those citizens are especially its guardians, who, standing on the spot where Independence was declared, where the Constitution was framed, and where the Union was rendered more perfect, are stimulated to its preservation, and find additional motives for the exercise of that process duty, in narrounding memorials of the past; and here, on thevery ground upon which our herore ancestors devoted themselves to their country, we remue to the same cause, the pleedges which they once gave and giornusty research, of our lives, our fortunes, and our severed to the contract of the party to whom such service or labor in one State under the law thereof escaping into another, shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due. "For many years, State inguistional provision, into effect. When State legislation contributed means to carry this constitutional provision, into effect. When State legislation was repailed, a duty devolved upon Congress to supply its place, and it has been discharged in conferently to fundamental law, and the enactments it has adopted are entitled to the support of the whole nation.

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i. That our countrymen are a law abiding people. They delegate to classen representatives in the Uongress of the too. S., power of legislation limited by the Constitutions, and they repose confiscency in the acts of anyority concensurate with the character of a Repositiona government. When individuals array thereto eves around the execution of the laws thus enact of the configuration of the laws thus end of the configuration of the configuration of the laws that the laws the laws the laws that the laws the laws that the laws the laws t

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7. That further aguation of the subject of slavery which has hitherto promoted neither the welfare of the slave nor can the cause of emancipation be productive of any thing but evil. It has been adjusted by Congress, and with that adjustment is should be permitted, in our estimation, to rest.

8. Thint the permanence and stability of the Union are endangered by the officious interference of fanatical and disloyal spirits in concerns that do no belong to them.

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9. That the series of statutes cancied at the tate
serior, of Congress, for the racke of peace, were,
passed in aspirit of patricism and judicious compromer, that they are in no respect a departure
from the Constitution, and that as it is the obligation, so it ought to be the desire of overy clitten
of the Mepublic, manifully to avaisate them. Speeches were then made by Josiah Randa Bo . Hon. Richard Rush, Hon. J. R. Ingersol, Col.

es Page, and Isaac R. Hazlehurst, Esq. Lei-

Colonel Page now offered the subjoined resolu tion, which was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, signed by the officers, be sent the President of the

Hobbell, and carried unahimously. Readived, That the members of this meeting will unanimously support the manly efforts of Millard Fillmord, to sustain the dignity of the laws, and the principles of the Constitution, so worthy of his exalted station as President of these United States.

The meeting then adjourned.

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particular objection to Union meet, ters and speeches expressive of all the great telegraphic lines, ead of dropping copies constitution, by these who think rations necessary; but we protest statement, of course, I cannot receive the factories of the statement, of course, I cannot receive the statement of all the great telegraphic lines, ead of dropping copies.

Our citizen son bory are making extensive prep-Our chitsen son busy one making extensive preparations to colebr ite, on a more graind scale than the approaching anniversary of the Evacuation of New York, by the British troops on the 25th of November, 1753. On that ever memorable day, the last Regiment of the English in America bade a final adien to the land they tried to conquer in vain. It is a fitting epoch in our national history, to be commemorated by public anticities to New York assertion. national history, to be commemorated by public rejoicing, in New York, as patriotically as the 4th of July is, by the country at large. "Evacuation Day," indeed has as much of a national interest about it, as any other anniversary in the calendar, and the only wonder is that it is not more univer-

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