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DOCTORS C. L. & R. L. PAYNE, peoparates in the practice of Medicine, Justetrics and Surgery, Lexington N C. March 1*th, 1*57. 925 tf.

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When, during the last Presidential canvass, fallying cries were raised in the Abolition districts of Pennsylvania, in favor of Buck, Breck and Free Kansas," the tended that in case of the election of Mr. Buchanan, the policy of his administration would be so shaped as to procure the ad-

mission of Kansas into the Union only as a free State. And now, in the very beginning of his Presidential carreer, we see strong indications of a verification of this prediction. We see it in the appointment of R bert J. Walker as Governor of the

Territory, a "Northern man with Southern principles," whose first acts on his arri-

" I repeat, then, as my clear conviction, that unless a Convention submit the Constitution to the vote of all the actual resident settlers of Kansas, and the election be fairly and justly conduct-ed the Constitution will be and ought to be, re-vention recently assembled at Louisville jected by Congress.'

As the Charleston Courier, another Dem- Supreme Being, for his protecting care orratic paper, well observes-"The general u-uage of the States and Territories of the Union has been, in both the formation and amendment of Constitutions, to dance, and the union of these States. act through Conventions, as final, and not as preliminary bodies; and the fact that the usage has been of late departed from, in several or even numerous instances, cannot justify his false predicate of uniformily in the practice he favors ; which is. clearly and historically, the exception and not the

rule." Walker goes to Kansas with Mr. Buc-

hanan's instructions in his pocket, and his very first act is to attempt to control and but dictate to the Convention which is shortly to assemble for the formation of a State Constitution ; and to arrogate and assume

functions in direct violation of official right and propriety. He even goes farther; he attempts to dictate to Congress, and says that Congress ought to reject any Consti-

ution not perfected in the mode prescribed by himself-a mode not usual in the formaion of State Constitutions. Ile is traveling in company with Senator Wilson, the Black Republican Senator from Massachusetts ; and is "hail tellow, well met met," with Robinson, the Free Soil Governor of Kansas. He is, moreover, interested in val in Kansas, were a warm greeting to pecuniary speculations with parties North; Robinson, the free State Governor, and and very probably will use his official posi-

THE AMERICAN PLATFORM.

The following is the platform of princi-Ist. An humble acknowledgement to the

vouchsafed to our fathers in their success ful Revolutionary struggle, and hitherto manifested to use their descendants, it the preservation of the liberties, the indepen 2d. The perpetuation of the Federal

Union, as the palladium of our civil and religious liberties, and the only sure bulwark of American Independence.

3d Americans mest rule America. and to this end native-born citizens should be selected for all State, Federal and munici pal offices or government employment, in preference to all others; nevertheless

residing temporarily abroad should be entitled to all the rights of native-born citizens;

5th. No person should be selected for political station (whether of native or foreign birth) who recognizes any allegiance or obligation of any description to any foreign prince, potentate, or power, or who refuses to recognise the Federal and State constitutions (each within its sphere) as paramount to all other laws, as rules to political action

6th. The urgualified recognition and maintenance of the reserved rights of the several States, and the cultivation of harmony and fraternal good will between the citizens of the several States, and to this end, non-interference of Congress with questions appertaining solely to the individual States, and non-jutervention by each State with the affairs of any other State. 7th. The recognition of the right of the native born and naturalized citizens of the United States, permanently residing in any

courages disaffection by heaping honors Gen. Walker, the noted filibuster, arupon the deserters. Suppose that this rived at New Orleans on the 27th ultimo should continue until the opposition party from his disastrous campaign in Central in the South be destroyed-or rendered so powerless as to preclude a possibility of associates, and some two hundred and sixty their having a candidate in the field at the men, the remains of his army. Ten thounext Presidential election? What then ? sand people, it is said, were present at the The next contest would be simply between wharf to receive him, and he was accomthe Democratic and the Black Republican panied to the St. Charles Hotel by the parties and it is, in our opinion, folly to cheers of "the milion." Great excite-suppose that, in a sharply defined section. ment prevailed throughout the city, and the al contest like that would be, the Demo- Hotel was besiened by thousands anxious cratic party could prevail against the over- to hear and see the General. He addressed

Black Republican journals of the North American love of liberty, and assured them make, is at once proved by the satisfac- that victory was still sure. tion with which they receive the news of This finale to a career which, by the cas in the field-for they anticipate, with good he was devasting by fire and sword under reason, that their triumph would then be the pretence of giving them " liberty," has casy and decisive. If the South become induced the editors of the National Intelliunited into one party, we regard the suc- gencer to make some judicious and approcess of the Black Republicans at the next priate remarks, closing as follows : Presidential el ction as just as certain as the day of election comes."

From the New Orleans Creole,

Foreign Influence Illustrated by Utah. ples of international and municipal law,

the Whig and American ranks, and en- GEN. WALKER IN NEW ORLEANS America, accompanied with several of his whelming majority which the North has the crowd, expressing his thanks for the splendid reception given him, saying that in the mass before him, he recognized the

the disastrous defeat of the American par- ualties of war and sickness, has sacrificed ty in the South. It is just the result some five or six thousand wild and improviwhich they desire. Nothing would grati- dent Americans, and perhaps an equal or a fy them more than to see only two parties larger number of the people whose country

It is, therefore, not only for the moral which may possibly be drawn from this "demonstration" to the disadvantage of New Orleans as a city loyal to the princi-The mere politician may attempt to weak- but to the instincts of that humanity which en the force of the doctrines promulgated has been outraged by Walker, that we reby Americans, but it is in possible to avoid gret this seeming countenance of one who the influence of facts which are constantly has, in the pursuit of ambitious aims, shed brought before the public The irritation so much innocent human blood, and by his of feeling between the different sections of disregard for the sanctions of public moralthe Union-the aggression of a majority up- ity deserved the condemnation rather than on the minuity have been clearly proven the hozannas of even the lowest among his to have resulted directly from the introduc- former fellow-citizens. That one who has tion of a foreign-born element into a class deliberately reisounced the high calling and whose votes decide the policy of the sepa- proud name of a "citizen patriated himself in contravention of our But the most striking instance of the municipal law, as well as in defiance of the evil of foreign influence in the United law of all civilized nations, should, at the States, is presented in the territory of Utah. close of a career marked by the carnage of The population of that territory consists of his deluded followers and the oppression of the scum of Europe. With a small infusion those to whom he came in the guise of a of native-born leaders, the thousands who champion and deliverer, be welcomed by now arrogate to themselves the title of the plaudits of "ten thousand" voices in saints, and having seized upon the most the streets of an American city, canant be fertile portion of the public domain, set at regarded as a very happy augury for either, defiance the laws of the country, and spuin the intelligence, humanity, or patriotism of the authority of the Federal Government, those who participated in such ill directed are immigrants from abroad without any acclamations. The patriot who fails in a knowledge of republican institutions or any good and righteous cause often remains unhonored. The success of a despot has The early converts of Joe Smith, before sometimes won for him the applause denied rest of the grave. What visions of gladness than that of bringing ruin unon his adhe-

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the promulgation of an inaugural address to the people, so objectionable in tone and argument, that many leading Southern Democratic presses condemn and denounce it. The Roleigh Standard, for instance, West Street seco dsuitate from court house will be waited on at their residences it usually remarkably canticus, yet adulatory of all things Democratic, holds the follow-

ing language with reference to this address : his freesoil friends, Wilson, Robinson & none but those who are citizens of the U-

on the cuestion of slatery ine depictates and

denounces the abolition spirit, butteems to take for * pring. 1857, embracing among oth- it for granted that Kansas will be a non-slaveholding State. He says very truly, that the existence of the institution in Kausas depends on soil and cliniate; but then he intimates that the comate and soil of the territory are unfavorable to it. He had no right to do this. He had no as he emphatically claims, that the people of the territory n u.t decide he question for the mselves; but then the people, and not Goy Walker, are the proper judges as to whether the soil and climate

are suited to African slavery.' And so, two, the Wilmington Journal of yesterday, finds much to censure in Walkei's address; and directly charges him with " an attempt to forestall the free action

to influence Congressional legislation, and indirectly, at least, to assume unwarranted powers against which we must record out emphatic protest. Governor Walker had

such language."

pendent of them all does not mince its words :

elt torever now or hy of the nan e of a genileman."

of Massachuse'ts, and is introduced to people by the Free State Gove nor. Robinson who plays the part of graid chan beila n to his Excellency. the Hon. Robert J. Wolf er has no ling to do but en orce the execution of the laws. But he as Pails Looking Glasses. Porth onnaies. Fans, is a propagandist of Abolitionism; and unless Buttons Beaus, Combs, and a variety of oth- his efforts are counteracted, the South will lose wield their position and power at the bid-

Il of which will be sold at the lowest pos- pro-slavery party is now sup eme in Kansas, it inordinate ambition and his desire to concliate

ry explanation of his treachery to the South. It only remains or the people of the South to mark the man who betrays their interests, and to prepute for the surrender of Kansas with becoming

tion to advance his private interests. But, what other result could be expected? Walker is a native of the North; and his carly associations, heretofore kept in check by considerations of political advancement

a way that must be specially agreeable to

"Gov. Walker dwells at considerable length | Co.

right to argue the question. Every one admits, be beyond a peradventure-it will be by

of the convention-to prepare a constitution

no right as Governor, to make use of any

But the Richmond South, another leading Democratic paper, and the most inde-

"Governor Walker's official language is suffi cient to convict him of a purpose 'o betray the South, and to deliver Kansas to the power of the Abolitionists. His private talk is all in the same strain. Thus, a Mr. Perrin heard him say at a dinner party, in the presence of thirty or or v gentlemen that if he (Watker) lent h.s aid or influ nee in any way towards the ioin ation of a slave State to Kausas, he should consider him-

Meanwhile, Walker travels with Senator Wilson. "In virtue o, his office as Governor o Kansas," sumes to hinne'l quite another character. He

the territory. Mark the prediction. A beit the ding of the party which would poy best." will be ult mately crushed by the intrigues of Walker, and he territory will add another to the already overshadowing number of free States. It is not for us to speculate about his motives, although it would not be d flicult to discover a his

the dominant power in the country, a satis acto-

When Democratic papers hold such lan-

Territory thereof. to frame their constitution and laws, and to regulate their domestic and social affairs in their own mode. subject only to the provision of the Federal Constitution, with the privilege of admission into the Union whenever they have at the South, are developing themselves in the requisite population for one Representative in Congres. Provided always, that

nited States, under the constitution and laws thereof, and who have a fixed resi-We want the people of the South clear- dence in any such Territory, ought to parly to understand, and this too upon the treipate in the formation of the constitution, authority not only of it e opposition presses, | or in the enactment of laws for said Terri-

tory or State. but of those of the Democritic party, that 8th. An enforcement of the principle if Kansas is lost to the South-as she will that no State or Territory ought to admit others than citizens of the United States the treachery and double-dealing of an adto the right of suffrage, or of holding political office. ministration brought into power by the

9th. A change in the laws of naturaliza-South. That Mr. Buchapar, the Southtion, making a continued residence of twenern President, is using the power and inty one years, of all not herein before provifluence of his administration to add to the ded for, an indispensable requisite for citi zenship hereafter, and excluding all pau strength of the North, and to cripple and injure the South. That he has sent to pers, and persons convicted of crime, from landing on our shores ; but no interference Kansas, as Governor, a man who is hobwith the vested rights of foreigners.

nobbing and consorting with Freesoilers; 10th. Opposition to any union between who assumes unusual and arrogant powers; Church and State ; no interference with religious faith or worship, and no test oaths who presumes to dictate to the Kausas convention and to Congress, what they shall for effice.

11th. Free and thorough investigation do in the matter of the State Constitution, into any and all alleged abuses of publi and who is doing all in his power, under functionaries, and a strict economy in pubthe instructions of the President, to pros- lic expenditures.

12. " he maintenance and enforcement trate Southern interests, and strengthen of all laws constitutionally enanted, until Northern power That in short, one of said laws shall be repealed, or shall be dethe very first results of this Democratic clared null and void by competent judicial National Adminstration, which was to do authority.

13th. Therefore, to remedy existing so much for the country, and especially for evils, and prevent the disastrous conse the South, will be the transfer over to the quences otherwise resulting therefrom, we North of one of the most extensive and would build up the American party upon valuable of our Territories-a Territory the principles herein before stated. which eaght to erjey Southern institutions, 14th. That each State Council shall have authority to amend their several conand which would enjoy them, but for the stitutions, so as to abolish the several deofficial and officious intermeddling of the grees, and institute a plodge of honor, in-Administration, backed up by the efforts strad of other obligations for fellowship and of such officers as Walker, who, according admission into the p rtv

ber of Congress, are "unprincipled trading

The Virginia Elections and Black Republicanism.

Under this cuption, the Lynchburg Virginian has the following article, which the Democracy here in Virginia and the Our western exchanges are already beuning to cut out new work for Walker. South would do well to careful'y peruse. will is somewhat remarkable fact that and seem determined he shill not rust out for something to do. The Memplus At- the recent defeat of the American party in Virginia scens to have given unalloyed peal suggests him as the most fit and proper person for the Governorship of Utah satisfaction to the Black Republicans of the North. The leading Black Republican

"With one or two thousand men to b ck journals of New York-the Tribune, Courhim, we think he is the very man to teach lier and Enquirer, and Evening Post-ap- citizens. at the triumph of the Democ-

rate States and of the nation. The GerA States" to become a roving adventurer unmans with free soil proclivities have swelled dera far other banner than that of the the Republican strength of the North until stripes and the stars, and who has thus exit has become truly formidable.

love for the privileges of freemen. his imposture had developed itself fully to to the virtue and the valor which fortune his own mind, were the poor and ignorant refused to favor. But in the case before strangers, who were set unlearned in the us it would seem that the populace of New blessing of our institutions, and were ready Orleans has reserved its laurels for one to catch at any hope of improving their whose patriotism consists in having renouncondition. The honest behevers in his ced his country, whose cause is condemned mission were tew, but the desperate, the by the common law of all mankind, and vicious, the contempers of the law, the tur- whose success consists only in having efbulent, allured by visions of gain by spoil- fected a safe retreat from the country which ing the Gentiles, flocked to his standard, he has ravaged with fire and sword, after and soon made the name of Mormon a strewing it with the bones of his victims. hissing and by-word among civilized men. That such an ovation should have been ten-It is astonishing with what rapidity this dered to such a hero, is, however, hardly delusion has grown in strength, unless we less discreditable to those of New Orleans consider the extraordinary zeal and the who rendered it, than to the citizens of Sawonderful labors of its missionaries in all wannah was the fate with which a portion parts of the world, to gather converts to the of their number honored the adventurer Lofaith. And never, perhaps, was any reli- pez on the eve of his ill-fated expedition gious system so well calculated to attract against Cuba, though the latter expedition the attention and secure the approval of the enjoyed the advantage of being rendered to desponding, toiling millions of the Old one who had not then proved to the world Word, who see no hope of relief but in the his incompetence for any higher mission

are presented to the European auditors of rents and defeat to himself. the missionaries of Brigham Young. The wilderness home, a promise land secluded from the tumults of the world, covered with golden harvest, studded with growing cities, blest with a cheerful climate-abundance without toil and perfect freedom of intercourse, and perfect equality of social condition.

To these temporal prespects the feelings of thousands who have little to hope for i he Old World have joyously responded. and there is now a steady influx of converts from all parts of the civilized world, whose first idea after arriving in the country, is a hatred of the General Government. We have thus congregated together one hundred thousand fighting men-rendered zealous by tan deasm, and ferociously by the exercise of unbridled passions-who deny al Federal authority, and det mine to exer cise anline ed control over a Territory of the Union, which they have reized upon and

parceled out among then selves. Here is an illustration of the influence of the free and unrestraiged introduction of foreigners to a full participation in the privilege of

Inches of function influence

Another Instance of Democratic Tyranny.

We notice that the Fayetteville Carolinian is very earnest in calling upon the Democrats of Cumberland to have a Connty Convention to nominate a candidate for County Court Clerk. After the most urgent appeals they have succeeded in getting up several pretences for primary meetings. With the delegates appointed by these, the convention will be held and a candidate selected, which candidate will as a matter of course be elected, for Cumberland is largely Democratic. The reason of this is that there are a number of candidates in the field and the Democrats are afraid that a Whig,

and a worthy man, will be elected. Heretofore the County Court Clerkship has been left out of the list of political offices and, in fact, all county offices were until last year, when the Standard advised Democrats to nominate party Sheriffs .--This advice a number of counties followed. Now we suppose the same advice is to be spread abroad in relation to Clerks.

What does this system of action lead to? It leads to the breaking up of all ties of

15th. A free and open discussion of al to the Hon, Mr Keitt, a Democratic mempolitical principles embraced in our platform. politicians, political gumblers, ready to

Address, Minna Refer to Hon, Mendenhall, Co Gilmer. May WORTH and Fo. ville, N. C. WATSON Slip, New York the sale of Gria Products. WIL. M Agents for sale a Grain, Salt, Grea and Water Stree W Usual ac F R SAVAGE DeROSSET & B F & H FRIES C GRAHA A	AND COMMISSION MERCHANLT, and purchase of Cotton. Flour, occries, &c, Corner Princess pets, Wilmington, N. C.	PORTED and DOMESTIC FABRICS they have ever had, t which they invite the at- tention of the NORTH CAROLINA and VIR- GINIA Merchants with the assurance that they an and will offer such inducements in VARIETY, SIYLES AND PRICES as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. Petersburg, Va., March, 1857. 924 tf. TAILORING—Fail and Winter Fashions. —Geo. W. Harrell takes this method of informing the public that he has received his supply of Paris New York, and Philadelphia Fashions for the Fall and Win- ter of 1856. From my long experience, and the many advantages I have had, having been a pupil o Mr J W. Albright, of Philadelphia, cel- ebrated for his skill in the art, I flatter myself that I cannot be excelled in -s rment Cutting in this country. hereby return my grateful acknowledge- ments i the very liberal patronage I have received since I ave been in business here, and hope to merit and receive a liberal share of public favor. My Shop is up stairs, over the Store of Mr. Wm S. Gilmer, and immediately opposite the based there is a many and immediately opposite is a state of the very liberal patronage I have	of censure we may employ against the double-dealing and treachery in this busi- ness of Mr. Buchanan and his man Walker. We verily believe if the truth was known, that it was and is a foregone conclusion with the President to prevent, if possible, the admission of Kansas into the Union as a slave State. We believe shat Mr. Bu- chanan and Gov. Walker have made up their minds, by political management and petty intrigue to force slavery forever from the Territory. Look at Walker's specious arguments, done under the instructions, and of course, with the concurrence, of Mr. Buchanan, to prove that the laws of elimate and soil are against the introduction of slav- ery into Kansas. Look at his arrogant and officious attempt (for it is nothing else) to	order receive, and proper respect for the civil authority would soon be restored in that Territory." We hardly know a more appropriate task for Brigham on the one hand and the Filli- buster on the other than to fight it out he- tween them with all the plunderers and profligates who follow their lead, respec- tively. At all events, the only better use to be made of either would be to call for the intervention of Jack Ketch.—Balt. American. No Farm for ex-President Pierce. The Vicksburg papers contradict the re- port that \$96.000 had been subscribed in Mississippi to buy a plantation for ex-Pres- ident Pierce. Nothing of the kind has been done. Rode on a Rail. The men named Delvin and Harrison were rode on a rail out of Elha, Coffre county, in Alabama, last week for meddling	racy here with peculiar gratification and delight. Such a course on their part is not dif- ficult of explanation They foresee that the consolidation of the South into one party will necessarily tend to the consoli- dation of the North. If the South be- come united into one party. so will the North likewise—and when there is no other party but the Democratic at the South, there will be none other than the Black Republican at the North. "They will appeal to the Democrats and Americans at the North, and tell them that the South is becoming sectional, and that the North nust become so in self de- fence. Thus will the North become uni- ted in the opposition to Southern rights. Thus will the next Presidential election be contes ed by only two parties—a Nor- thern and a Southern party—the issue of	brought nome to men of all parties so arrows ly, that it is impossible to avoid the conclu- sion of the necessity of measures to arrest its power over the institutions of the coun- try. Mormodish is sustained by indi- grants from Europe, and has become so powerful as to embarrass the action of the General Government itself. So segregated from the effect of association with the ma- tive-horn as to develop unfitness to wield at once the elective franchise, the position of aliens in Utal in reference to the Federal Government, should teach politicians a les- son not to be forgotten. A little urchin, of some two or three years being a little distance from the house, was suddenly starth d by a clap of thunder. He was much frightened and made rapid tracks for the house. But as' the shed was the nearest shelter, he entered it, and cast a defiant look at the clouds, exclaum- ed: "Thunder away. I am under the shed!"	summer, of which we had a last Legislature, is now to be reservedly inoculated into civil, honorary and social of State.	h that clerk- men and it is the same sys- and in private edibly inform- a railroad in ory of which, applicant for es, and that if emocratic his ow that there orth Carolina, mploy a single ther, we have shops none of We know yed are Irish- see, therefore, system which Standard last touch in the fully and un- the political, offices of our
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