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PLATFORM F THE AMERICAN PARTY OF ORTH CAROLINA.

held at Raleighn the 10th of October, 1855, the followg resolutions were adopt-

committee be authorized and requested to appoint a County Executive Committee for each County in the State; and that said County Executive Committee do further appoint a sub-committee for each election precinct in the county, with a view to a more thorough and complete organization of the American party in North Carolina.

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Premature Joy.

" The victory achieved by the Democracy is a glorious one. Our cup of joy is full to the brim, and would be running over, had not a few friends been defeated whom we had hoped to see elected. Some of them have only fallen behind a few votes, which might easily have been overcome. The majority in the Legislature, however, will be large enough for practical purposes .----They will have the control of both Houses, and will elect a State Treasurer and United States Senator. When the smoke of the battle disappears, we will take a general survey of the field."

So says the Harrisburg "Unicn" of the election held a fortnight ago in Pennsylvania. But the "National Intelligencer" thinks that enough is already known to show that, although the Democrats now have the prestige of victory and materials At a Convenn of the American party, for the present jubilation, they are building their hopes upon a rather unsubstantial foundation. It is scarcely worth while again to enumerate the causes which have

as may be deemed necessary for the more mankind had but one neck. Had he seen whenever it becomes necessary to do so in tion would have never known vitality, com- looking ones; encourage a familiarity with rv. the land of habeas corpus, trial by jury, and thirty seconds each. Oh, Lord ! Oh, Lord ! American Organ. The Tories of the Past and the Present. When Great Britain sent her armies and fleets in this direction to keep our ancestors in subjection to her government, they fithe

> supporters among quite a number of the natives. We had then an American party, and invadors, as the counterfeit Democracy take expediency. You may not think so-but sides with the foreign invadors of the present time. If the modern invadors come not with arms in their hands, they come a vast multitude every year, and can soon supply themselves with arms, ... Nearly half a million, by universal consent, landed among is

the perfect rapidity of Yankee decapitation, order to accomplish what Whigs and Dem- bined with power, except for the natural, all all that love to court them-dumb animals he would have smiled in grim acknowledg- crats both have at heart, and which neither prevading instincts of nativity, to which love children, and children love them ment that his improvement was unnecessa- can successfully accomplish by themselves. we have hurriedly refered. Nor can we see how President Pierce For instance, we know not how long it will The Americans of the United States feel world's language obliterates in the elders. can improve upon this speed unless he a- be before whigs and Democrats at the South that they are bound to their own country by It is of more importance that you should dopts Lyon's Bug Destroyer, and kills them together with the conservatives of all part- ties, and duties, and duties and loves. supe- make your children loving, than you would off by wholesale. In the meantime we com- ies at the North, will be compelled to fuse rior to all other obligations. They wish to make them wise. Above all things, make municate this specimen of American indus- in order to protect the country and its in- govern their native land exclusively; and them loving, and then parents, if you betry to the next World's Fair, for the encour- stitutions from its aggressions and assaults although they may not be as capable as come old and poor, these will be better than agement of the industrial enterprise of na- of the fused fanaticism of the Northern tions. Seven hundred and five freemen, in States. Is the Enquirer and its party unwilling to fuse with other men and other public indictment, tried, sentenced, and con- parties for such a purpose? Is not, the less victed, in an average of eleven minutes and it says about Southern Whigs fusing with hands always ready to afford succor and Southern Know-Nothings the better. Bewithout either changing its name or abandoning its distinctive principles. We grant you, though, that in such a case the object of the fusion should be legitimate, propper, armies and fleets) found sympathisers and patriotic, and necessary. And hence our fusing with the Know-Nothings in the late election, if you choose to call it fusing, in a foriegn party, as we have now. The tories order to beat you and your party, stands fulof the Revolution took sides with the foreign ly justified both in the light of principle and

> 11. TES OF THANKING Americanism-What is it?

Whatever partsans' may affect to think of the present American party of this Union, we do not think there is one in the opppos-

such are our notions .- Richmond Whig.

exist: 1

others, they are disposed to assert their in- friends that will never neglect you. Chilherent inalienable right. To the oppressed dren brought up loving at your knees will of all lands their hospitable doors are ever never shut their doors upon you, and point open, their generous hearts and liberal encouragement. But, they protest against sides, one party can fuse with another party their guests becoming governors of the temporally, and for a given comon purpose, mansion that has kindly entertained them, or that the seekers for a secure asylum sho'ld set up for law makers and political directors.

The offences of the American party have this extent-no more .- Cresent.

Catholicism and Popery vs. Slavery. The "Baltimore Democrat" publishes the famous Allocution of Pope Gregory XVI., issued on the 3d of November, 1839, which professes to be against the African slave over the rivers, under the roads, Van Bergin trade ; but it far transcends the limit of that question, and addresses itself to all by whom effulgent rays on each small ripple's crest ; the blacks "are bought and sold and reduc- the river seemed a ribband stretched across ed to the hardest labors." A work issued the meadows breast ; the evening wind by Balmes, received as orthodox by the Pa- came stealing through the car with gentle pists, understands the allocution as intend- sigh, and brought a cinder from the engine ed to embrace not the mere question of sup- spang into my eye; few and short were the pressing the African slave trade, but Slave- prayers I said, and I spoke not a word of ry in its widest sense. Balmes speaks of sorrow, but I rubbed at my eye till I made it as evincing not only the "ideas and feel- it red, and knew it would be sore on the ings of the Sovereign Pontiff" but as "an morrow. We soon got home, at the rate interesting history of the solicitude of the we ran, at an hour just right for retiring, and Roman. See in favor of the slaves of the down from his post came the engine man, whole Universe !" In this sense it was understood by O'Con- I too will cease with this-a moral to the nell, who in his address to his countrymen in America, upon this subject, four years af- when riding on a rail ! ter, (in 1843,) refers to it in the following terms : "At all events, every Catholic knows how distinctly slave holding and especially slave trading is condemned by the Catholic Church. That most eminent man, his Holiness the present Pope, has by all allocution published throughout the world, condemned all dealing and traffic in slaves. Nothing can be more distinct nor more powerful than the Pope's denunciation of that most abominable crime. * * * If you be Catholics, you should devote you time and best exertions to working out the pious intentions of his Holiness. * * * Let it no more be said that your feelings are made so obtuse the study of medicine with one of the by the air of America that you cannot feel as Catholics and Christians ought to feel, this truth-this, plain truth-that one man cannot have any property in another man. * * * Irishmen, I call on you to join in crushing slavery, and giving liberty to every man, of every caste and color." The Catholics of Maryland understood it in this sense, says the " Democrat," for the Catholic establishment in Prince George's county anticipated it by selling all their slaves to Governor Henry Johnson, of Louisiana, for the sum of \$60,000. A similar establishment in St. Mary's county, likewise, made a practical commentary upon it, by selling out their slaves. Besides, it is believed that not a single Roman Catholic priest in the whole United States owns a slave, while there are slave holders among the clergy of every Protestant denomina-

There is a language among them, which the where they would have you go.

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Rail Road Poetry.

A correspondent of the Broome county Republican" describes his jaunt over the Syracuse and Birmingham railroad, from Courtland, in the following poetical strain : So much I wrote in Cortland's bounds, and would have finished there, had not the down train's whistle loud resounded through the air. So shaking Fairchild by the hand, who said come again, I bid farewell to evefear, and jumped upon the train] Rushing round the hill-side, darting o'er the plain, drove his train. The moon threw bright and the fireman ceased his firing. And thus tale-be always sure to "mind your eye,"

Resolved, TI as the causes which rendered the secreof the American organization necessara its infancy, no longer exist-all the set cermonials of the order whether of iation, obligations, signs, ished-that we constitute ourselves into a publicly organd party-that we do challenge our oppots to the public discussion of our priples-and we do hereby invite and invothe aid and co-operation of all the citiziof the State, without regard to their for political affiliations, in maintaining an rrying out the great aims principles and cts of the American par-

ty. Resolved, Twe do hereby ratify and endorse the piples enunciated in the platform of thmerican party, by the National Courof the same, begun and held at Philadea, on the 5th day of June. the Governmenwhilst at the same time, we dousider three great primary principles of the orzation, which constitute the basis of ourty, as paramount in importance to ansues of mere govermental policy.

Resolved, These three great primary principles are, the confinement of the honors, offices responsibilities of political station, mour government, to native-born Amas, with a due regard, at the same time he protection of the foreign-born in alcivil rights and privileges guaranteed tonen by the constitution, whether Feder State.

Secondly, Rance to religious intolerance, and a rnaintanance of the great principle of rus freedom-by excluding from office power, those who would persecute for tion's sake, who would control the pt of the country through Church influeor priestly interference; and who acknige an allegiance to any power on eartether civil or ecclesiastical, as paran to that which they owe to the Constit.

And, Thirdswerving devotion to the UNION of theses, and resistance to all factions and sal attempts to weaken its bonds.

Resolved, T all nominations for political station after to be made by the American Paris recommended that the same be done in public meeting-and votes. that all those yree with us in principle, and who cont our aims and objects, shall hereaftercognized as members of he American

Resolved, The recommended to the vention of dels to be appointed in publie primary ms in the respective counties, in Green! on Thursday the 10th day of April mr the purpose of nominating a cando be run by the American party for nor at the next election -that each c appoint as many Delegates as it cs, and that the mode of the convention. Resolved, 'Ie consider the 22d day of Febuary the time heretofore selected by the lal Council of the American order, foromination of candidates for President Vice-President, as too early a day fit purpose, and we do hereby recomto our breathren of the American partughout the Union, the propriety of ping the-holding of said compention, to time in the month of June or July. ment may no place, it is deemed advisable to appro delegates to represent the State at la such noninating Convention,-and ecommender to the American party ch Congressinal Distriet to hold pr meetings in the espective counties, spoint delegates to District Conventior the selection o. said nominatimvention. Resolved, Jan - Executive Central Committee of f appointed by this body whose duty itll be to attend to the

given this apparent triumph. It is sufficient to say, that besides the positive aid they derive from the absurd mingling of the liquor and abolition issues, this peculiarity constitutions, rls, or passwords be abol- in the contest induced thousands of Whigs to remain passive and keep aloof from the polls.

> An analyzation of the returns shows that the whole vote of the State at the late election was 61,240 less than in 1842,"and 35,-983 less than in 1854. This shows conclusively that the election cannot be relied upon as a test of strength of parties in Penn-

sylvania upon national politics. The election of Mr. Plumer as Canal Commissioner, so far from showing a Democractic gain, exhibits an absolute loss, even if it were 1855, in relatio the political policy of pretended (as it is not) that he received none other than Democratic votes. Here is a comparison of his vote with that given for the Democratic candidate last year : D' 1 1054

For Gov. Bigler, 185	54.		167,0	01
For Mr. Plumer, 1855.			161,281	
Democratic loss,			5,7	20
Then, if we compare	re tl	he vo	ote for	Mr.
Plumer with the combi	ned	oppo	sition v	vote,
it shows him to be in a	min	ority	÷ .	
For Mr. Nicholson,	-	-	149,7	45
Scattering, about	i۳.	-	14,00	00
		-	163,74	15

For Mr. Plumer 161,281

Majority against Plumer, 2,461 The vote at the Presidential election in 1852 amounted to 386,266; this year it only reaches 325,026; showing that at least 61,240 voters did not this year exercise their right of suffrage.

The vote for Gen. Scott in 1852 was 179,174, and that for Mr. Hale 8,524. These together make 187,698 votes. The number cast for Mr. Plumer this year is only 161,281, which shows a deficit of 26,417

From these facts it is evident that when all the side issues are dispensed with, and

the Presidential candidates are presented upon the tests which apply to a regular American Parhis State to hold a Con- Democrat and a sond constitutional Whig, bers are the present employees of the House the former must rally from 25,000 to 30,000 of Representatives, who were doubtless invotes to secure a victory .- Register.

in 1854. At that rate they will outnumber our people of native birth in less than twenty years, and will then be able to expel from our land all who do not "like their rule," (as Archbishop Hughes expresses it) before us subjugated the Indians. Even now or, and truth, incompete sit sit but

these foreign and native allies of the " Demof Ireland and Germany, by the aid of these modern tories, is fixed upon our necks. Na-Governore, our Congressmen, or lour State Legislatures. The foreigners, by combining with a portion of the natives, control all these things, and thereby rule the coun-These natives thus leagued, with fortry. country and their countrymen, and bestow Germany and Judea. They are therefore name they should be known .- Balt. Clipper.

A Sign in Washington.

The New York News contains the following telegraphic desdatch from this city; "On the evening of the 16th instant, at a Democratic ward meeting, held in the Fifth Ward of this city, a Mr. Page brought forward a complete set of resolutions against Know Nothingism, Abolitionism, &c., &c., and one resolution in favor of the present Executive and the present adminstration. There was some debate upon the resolutions when all passed except the last in favor of the President and the adminstration, which was voted down by a vote of forty to four. And this in a Democratic ward meeting in the city of Washington, where official pap has so much influence ! These resolutions had been before the meeting one week, which had given the citizens time to digest them."

The President of this Association is chief of the capitol police and the correspondent, over the signature of Quentico, of the Alexandria Sentinal, and a number of the memduced to vote down the resolution, approving of the cause of this rotten and corrupt

ing ranks, no matter whether a native or dopted citizen, who does not feel in his inmost soul, that the objects, principles and ends of our organization, are founded in and upon the holiest laws of nature, and are susor subjugate us entirely as those who came | tained by all the instincts of patriotism, hon-

It cannot be otherwise. The feeling to ocracie" equal us in numbers, and the voke which we allude prevades the whole human race, civilized or savage. It embodies an attachment second only that a loving tives no longer elect our Presidents, our child bears a loving mother-a true, noble, affectionate, intelligent mother who, while she learned him to love her, pointed out the pathway which alone leads to honorable distinction; who taught him to be virtuous and upright; who guided his youthful steps eigners, call themselves the " Democracy," in ways of rectitude ; who impressed upon but they have no claim to that stille. They his young mind lessons of purity and elevaabuse and denounce the true Americans of tion, and warned him, oh, how earnestlyd their day. They take side's fagainst their with all the gushing love only a mother's heart can 'experience, to beware the wiles all their affection and praise upon Ireland, of a deceitful world." Such is the character of the devotion a noble son of the soil bears the tories of modern times and by that to his mother soil. There is that about it which takes the man back as far as memory enlivens the careless glee of infancy, and each old familiar object becomes more and more interesting as years and years lapse before the never ceasing march of time. His attachmens strenghen as the seasons render him less interested in earthly things.

and even now, there are venerable octagenarians of the revolution, trembling on the very verge of the grave, whose old eyes will kindle and whose old blood will course more rapidly through their aged weins at the mere intimation of a slur upon that Unfon for which they periled their fives and sacraficed their prime !

It was a fine thought-a magnificent native American thought; that of the so-called savage Tecumseh, who, seeing that no chair had been provided for him at a couneil with Gen. Harrison, declined the seat hastily furnished, saying, as he reposed himself on the ground: " The earth is my mother, and I will rest upon her bosom !!" In this brief, but sublimely beautiful sentence, the untutored red man of the forest inculcated a lesson which thousands of our countrymen would do well to study and practice.

Commodore Decatur also illustrated the same inborn, inbred principle, in his famous sentiment, which will live as long as the

But all this is not necessary. The work of Belmes, which has gone through four editions in this country, sufficiently proves his departure. I communicate these few that it always has been, and still is, the ob- particulars, feeling a deep interest in one ject of the Catholic Church to abolish slave- with whom I have been associated, and

tion.

Columbus Davega, M. D.

This young Physician and skillful surgeon, who has recently returned from the Russian Camp at Sebastopol, bids fair to become a bright ornament to the profession. which he has chosen. He is of Jewish descent, borned and raised in the City of Charleston, South Carolina, where he has resided up to the time he left this country for Russia. At an early age he was opposed to the religious belief of his ancestors, and was buried in the eyes of the synagogue, in accordance with the Hebrew customs, for departure from his faith. At the age of eighteen or nineteen he commenced first physicians of Charleston, and two or three years after graduated at the Medical College in that city, during the whole of which time, by his urbanity of manners made him a host of friends and acquaintances, who will anxiously await his return to his native place. Soon after he graduated and received his diploma he commenced practicing in Charleston, and in a comparatively short time he had a practice equal almost to any physician in that city. But Charleston was too limited a field for his ambition, and when the European war commenced he took advantage of the opportunity it afforded him to practice his profession. He determined on joining the medical staff of the Russian army, and with that view applied to his friend ex-Governor Aiken, through whose interposition he received the appointment as Surgeon, in the officicial discharge of which, he has been an eve witness to all the movements of the belligerent armies since March last up the time of

ry everywhere. No less than five long whose talents I highly appreciate. N. Y. Herald. "PRINTERS CAN READ ANYTHING."-This remark is often made by correspondents and advertisers and others as an excuse for half spelling words, abbreviating technicalities and slovenly, unreadible writing generally. There is no doubt that printers are better decypherers of bad manuscript than any other class of persons, but when for instance a merchant writes that he has recieved fine what difficult to tell whether the merchant really means boots, biscuits, or butternuts ;

chalk, cheese, or churns; cloves, clocks, or

Quick Work.

I would work the guillotine by steam, by G-d. GEO. SANDERS.

We thought this sentiment so much apvoting in salicention be regulated by plauded by such of the Admirals auditory as understood the English language, was but the metaphorical exasperation of the Red Republan against the oppressors of his trans-Atlantic brethren. But we find, from the proceedings of the late Naval Board, that the sanguinary hyperbole of the Admiral has been literally realized by that nautical to have been "keeping time" on the reform committee, furnishes us with memoranda, al mortality appears :

the whole number of sea officers deca- mend it still. pitate rives eleven minutes and thirty se-

adminstration, because a majority of the House of Representatives are opposed to

the adminstration, hoping by such a course to retain their places; but gentlemen, it won't do, you must face the music, " fodder or no fodder."-American Organ.

sion" when its only effect is to bolster up and give vitality and power to the Abolitioninquisition. A correspondent, who seems ists and Freesoilers ; but we are not opposed to "Fusion" when the interests of the South and the Union are to be benefited by Resolved, Hr, lest such postpone- from which the following astounding offici- it. In other words we ar opposed to the "Fusion" proposed by the conservatives of the was-" right or wrong, my country !"

The Naval Board convened 20th June, North. In fact, we have been all the time and adjourned 26th July, 1855. This com- recomending "Fusion" to every body at prises a period of thirty-six days. From the North, be they Whigs, Democrats, or this deduct five Sundays and two days lost, Know-Nothings, in order to successfully and the twenty-nine days remaining, at five combat and put down the "Fusion" of the delegate from respective District is hours actual session each, will give 145 destructives and enemies of the constitution ours or 8,700 minutes. This divided by the Union and the South. And we reccom-- Galage use clear to at doing

memory of his glorious deeds, and they will be cherished by history up to the last sylable of recorded time. Here is what he said: "My country! May she always be right -but right or wrong my country !"

Fusion Against Fusion. This was the sentiment of the true son The Enquirer seems to misaprehend our position somewhat. We are opposed to "Fasoil-who regarded his own country as better than all countries, and his own countrymen and countrywomen as superior to the men and women of all other nations. He desired his country to be right, and his countrymen to be right, all the time, but if

the present day. Here is developed, from very starting point of the American organi-As to the Whigs of the South fusing with abused and caluminated American party of Let the children have a free, open, air sport, general concerthe American party in this State, to ton the necessary cor-respondence, ake such inceptive steps condition in the idea of Sanders, by wishing of the Know-Nothings of the South, we see the United States. Collateral issues may have have crept in, and party spirit may have exercised some influence, but the organiza-they may form worse frienships with wiser

chapters devoted to the subject, and it is handled with infinite ability.

National American. Smart Children.

A child three years of age, with a book in its infant hands, is a fearful sight. It is too often the death warrant, such as the conof the soil-a loyal and faithful child of the demned stupidly looks at-fatal, yet beyond this comprehension. What should a child three years old-nay, five or six years old -be taught? Strong meats for weak di- barrells Brs., ten pounds CLs., it is somegestions make no bodily strength. Let there be nursery tales-and nursery rhymes, I would say to every parent, especially evethey got into a difficulty, all he had to say ry mother, sing to your children ; tell them clams.-Raleigh Star.

pleasant stories; if in the country, be not Here is the essence of Americanism of too careful lest they get a little dirt upon their hands and clothes ; earth is very much two opposite, yet distinguished sources, the akin to us all, and in children's out-of-door plays, soils them not inwardly. There is in zation-love of country ! That very identi- it a kind of consanguity between all creacal spirit-and when it ceases to be preva- tures; by it we touch upon the common lent to animate and inspire, there will be sympathy of our first substance, and beget nothing left to care for-ereated the much a kindness for our relations, the brutes.-

FINE FALL FLOWERS,-Anemone Japonica. A most desirable autumnal plant, beginning to bloom about the first of September, and continuing to expand its rich crimson flowers until snow falls. The flowers increase in size and beauty as the weather grows colder, until the ground freezes, when the stems lie down and the roots remain deep in the ground till spring. It grows in clumps like the peoma, and like that requires a moist, deep soil. It is easily propagated by division of the roots, the smallest peice of which planted in the spring, will grow to a fine plant and bloom the same season. N. Stone.-Country Gentleman.