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American Platform,

Council, February 21st, 1856,

Supreme Being, for His protecting care vouchsafed to our fathers in their successmanifested to us, then descendants, in the ses:preservation of the liberties, the independence, and the Union.

Union, as the palladium of our civil and maintenance of which they elected Zachary excessive partizanship, national mischief a bit of a reasm in his tone, as he proceeded.— And now on this morning, he had brought a evidently charmed with her new acquainreligious liberties, and the only sure bul- Taylor and Millard Fillmore, (applause,) making, or self-aggrandizement—but ev- and sent it up tance. wark of American Independence.

to this end, native-born citizens should be their intention to maintain their indepen- glory of our common country—and in the lit is too late sister to prevent her going, but I aware of the meaning of the sweet token. What bit of forest land, through which a lucid selected for all State, Federal, and muni- dent position until such time as they may language of Henry Clay (applause) we cipal offices or government employment, in deem an active reorganization advisable commend his claims for election on the preference to all others: nevertheless, disavowing all political disabilities on ac ground "that he has administered the Ex-

residing temporarily abroad, should be en- joyment of the right of conscience, neither and ability—he has been tried and found titled to all the rights of native-born citi- abandoning any old, or adding any new true, faithful, honest and conscientious." zens; but

political station, (whether of native or for- may require. eign birth) who recognises any allegiance 2d That the Whigs of Maryland enter foregoing resolutions to the consideration or obligation of any description, to any for- upon this Presidential struggle with the of our political brethren throughout the eign prince, potentate or power, or who Constitution as their guide, and the pres- Union. refuses to recognise the Federal and State ervation of the Union from the designs of constitutions, (each within its sphere) as sectional parties, as an object superior to constitutions, (each within its sphere) as sectional parties, as an object superior to paramount to all other laws, as rules of all party affiliation, or the attainment of AMERICAN EAGLE political action,

6th. The unqualified recognition and "Union for the sake of the Union." maintenance of the reserved rights of the (applause,) in their effort to restore the several States, and the cultivation of har- country to that condition of internal harmony and fraternal good will between the mony which prevailed between the North citizens of the several States, and to this and the South when the present adminisend, non-interference by Congress with tration came into power, questions appertaining solely to the indi- 3d That in Col. John C. Fremont, the vidual States, and non-intervention by candidate of the so-called Republican pareach State with the affairs of any other ty, we recognise an adventurous and suc-

native born and naturalized citizens of the unqualified for the proper performance of United States, permanently residing in the duties of President; and consider the any Territory thereof, to frame their Con- platform of the Convention which nominastitution and laws, and to regulate their ted him as promulgating doctrines antidomestic and social affairs in their own Republican, unconstitutional and fanatical; mode, subject only to the provisions of the calculated to foment discord, increase sec-Federal Constitution, with the privilege of tional agitation, and, if sustained by the admission into the Unit was and an ultihave the requisite population for one Rep- | mate dissolution of the Union-we, thereresentative in Congress. Provided always fore, utterly repudiate both as unworthy that none but those who are citizens of the | the support of the National Whigs of Ma-United States, under the constitution and ryland. laws thereof, and who have a fixed resi- 4th That the platform of the Democratdence in any such Territory, onght to par- ic party, of which James Buchanan has ticipate in the formation of the constitu- declared himself the embodiment, proclaims

Territory or State. that no State or Territory ought to admit | sive designs on friendly nations-designs others than citizens of the United States | which we regard as in total subversion of to the right of suffrage, or of holding po- the general principles of right and justice litical office.

zation, making a continued residence of tration that was of the Washington stantwenty-one years, of all not hereinbefore dard-patriotic and conservative, and provided for, an indispensible requisite for gained for him throughout the country the citizenship hereafter, and excluding all proud title of "Model President." paupers, and persons convicted of crime, 5th That as one of the participators in from landing upon our shores; but no in- the Ostend Conference, which misrepreterference with the vested rights of for- sented the national character, and caused

ligious faith, or worship, and no test oaths an as a dangerous and unsafe man to be

11th Free and thorough investigation country. into any and all alleged abuses of public 6th That in the present position of the functionaries, and a strict economy in pub- Democratic party and its candidates we lic expenditures

of all laws constitutionally enacted, until peace and harmony to the country-but said laws shall be repealed, or shall be de- find that party, whilst opposing the fanatclared null and void by competent judicial | ical sectionalism of the republican party,

in the management of our national affairs, dition of affairs, and give room for renewed and more especially as shown in removing attacks on the integrity and permanency "Americans" (by designation) and conser- of the Union. vative in principle, from office, and placing 7th That as Whigs, who delighted to foreigners and ultraists in their places; as honor Henry Clay whilst living, and reshown in a truckling subserviency to the vere his memory as one of the great good stronger, and an insolent and cowardly men of the nation-knowing him to have bravado towards the weaker powers; as been honest, pure, patriotic, and devoted shown in reopening sectional agitation, by to the glory of our common country—we the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; regard James Buchanan as the man who, as shown in granting to unnaturalized for- above all others, knew the utter falsity of eigners the right of suffrage in Kansas and the calumnious charge of "bargain and Nebraska; as shown in its vascillating corruption," and whe, through partizan course on the Kansas and Nebraska question; as shown in the corruptness which the party met, Frank told Emily that he party met, Frank told Emily that he gated the charge.

Meantime the pic-nic went merrity on.

On the way to the fine old woods in which the party met, Frank told Emily that he gated the charge. pervade some of the departments of the gated the charge. government; as shown in disgracing mer- Sth That we recognise Millard Fillmore itorious naval officers through prejudice or (applause) as one from whose antecedents "And so Emily Saunders is going to our piccaprice; and as shown in the blundering the country can expect, in full security, a pic to-morrow," said Mary Howell, with a toss mismanagement of our foreign relations. | truly national Administration-firm, mod- of the head, as she sat gossiping with several of evils, and prevent the disastrous conse- equal and impartial to the North and the great mind to stay away. A school teacher is quences otherwise resulting therefrom, we South, regardless of all sectional issues- no company for me.' would build up the "American party" faithful to the Constitution and the laws- The next step will be, said one of the group,

authority to amend their several constitu- are calculated to allay the sectional strife 'I wonder who asked her,' enquired another mission into the party.

political principles embraced in our plat- ern and slaveholding States, anxious for entered, exclaiming-

RESOLUTIONS

tion of Maryland, which assembled in the city of Baltimore July 10th, 1856.

Whereas, The Whigs of Maryland, in General Convention assembled, believing hat a crisis has arrived in the political affairs of the country which renders it the patriotic duty of every good citizen to use Adopted at the Session of the National all proper exertions to check the progress of sectionalism and disunion, present to

Declaration of Principles. principle, except such of a purely national 11th That we deem it inexpedient to 5th No person should be selected for character as the progress of the country present a separate and independent candi-

partizan purposes;—and cordially invite

cessful explorer, altogether without expe-7th The recognition of the right of the rience in governmental affairs, and totally

tion, or in the enactment of laws for said | doctrines and purposes with regard to our foreign policy calculated to tarnish the na-8th. An enforcement of the principle tional character by countenancing aggreswhich were ably carried out by President 9th. A change in the laws of naturali- Fillmore (applause) during an adminis-

distrust and suspicion among the friends 10th Opposition to any union between of republican institutions throughout the Church and State; no interference with re- civilized world. we regard James Buchanentrusted with the Executive power of the

see nothing that promises a termination of 12th The maintenance and enforcement | sectional agitation-nothing to restore to hold a position of extreme partizan and 13th Opposition to the reckless and un- sectional bias—the success of which may wise policy of the present administration | tend to prolong the present unhappy con-

14th Therefore, to remedy existing erate, and tranquil-an Administration her acquaintances. "Well, for my part, I've a upon the principles hereinbefoee stated, a national man with national principles— that our kitchen girls will be associating with 15th That each State Council shall have whose conservative character and views us.'

calm and serious reflection—and to look favorite, being as rich, amiable and talented, as occasionally writing to her, a request which she Frank, on his own confession, was more al and partizan feeling, having only in "We are plotting notreason;' replied the sister, In reality, though there was nothing of love as she loved Frank dearly, and valued his the view a determination to meet the approaching crisis as patriotic citizens, and not as sectional partizans, gulded by passion, prejudice, and an unnatural animosity against view a determination to meet the approaching who has invited Emily Saunin these letters, they soon became infinitely dear in these letters, they soon became infinitely dear to the pic-nic to-morrow.'

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1st. That the Whigs of Maryland ad- plause,) in whose whole political career sister, comemptuously. 2d. The perpetuation of the Federal here to the principles of their party, in the and history there is nothing to fear from the first of June, their arms around each other. Mary was and having stood aloof from all participa- ery thing to expect that will tend to the fine lady of a sister, is too ignorant I suppose, to her while he waited below. He was, she knew 4th Persons born of American parents count of religious creed, and the fullest en- ecutive Government with signal success

date for the Presidency, and commend the who saw that he was in part, the champion of his, said-

R.S.TALL,

POETRY.

MIA IDOT' BY EUGENE "FEN" LOVERIDGE. Burn thine "olive branch," poor boy,

Cast away the dream of years; In thy soul let no alloy Of love or mercy, or sweet tears Mingle with thy carking care; Live and snffer! do and dare! Though life be no longer fair, Thou may'st surely later wear Gewgaws of earth-worms' worshipping

Colder than the ica-harm's crest, Is the luor so adored; Never ope thy weary breast, Cold the solace 'twill afford. True, it seemed that God was there, True, thou vainly burned to share

Life and death with one so fair; Lo! stifle all this love you bear-Can true love know compassion? Thou couldst suffer "for hes sake," Watch and wait and burn and dream-Arouse thee, man! O, Pride, awake! Less is her love than fear, I ween.

Then let thine heart no longer know The flowers suffered there to grow, But pluck them out and cast them low-They droop, ere gathering, they know-Love, surely, may claim fealty. If she loved you, could she say, In your ear so calm and clear, Neath the elvish moonbeam's ray,

"If they chide, then part we, dear?"

When she knew that she was chief God and Heav'n in your belief, Could she still deny relief? O, man! art dead to sanity? To see her daily grow more cold, Changed to ice from eager fire, Might excite a love more bold, 'Tis taking from me all desire.

When she saw your heavy grief,

If she loved me as I love, Nor God nor man her will could move; Ahr would she not, as woman, prove That we to each were far above The frown or whim of cruelty? She will sigh awnile, I ween, But Time can heel her heart, I trow, For did she love as I did dream,

She could not look on me as now. Love, if true, is always orave, It will not kill, when it could save, It never fears to cross the wave, Its waters aching temples lave, And create bliss from agony. Has she still a love for me,

Brave as strong, and warm as deep, She will swiftly let me see Other eyes than, those I meet; She will not turn my heart to lead, She will not make me wish me dead, She will not let me live in dread, And make the sky above my head Seem pitiless as destiny!

The Pic Nic.

the restoration of a kind and brotherly what is that you have to say about me?— ouse. He was now a successful young physi- and passion, was sorry for having express- harmless than political or party malice.— ouse. He was now a successful young physi-

and the cradication of all sectional animos- through the hall, and I stepped in to see what but he had not forgot his old acquaintance. themen but Frank had arrived; it became ity and agitation, we call on our brethren treaser could be plotting. So many pretts In fact, the dignity and courage with which she evident that he had meant himself, when of the North and of the South, of all par- girls tannot get together without mischief.' met misfortune, exalten her infinitely in his es- he spoke of a friend, and there was no lit-

ppose, will speak to her.'

'No, no,' said several voices, whose owners Miss Saunders; 'no, no, that would be rude. We will be civil to her certainly.'

school for a livelihood.'

have your sister associated with a girl who but would not on your generous permistihe good." worked for her living?'

ing. Is it any more disgrace for a woman to friend; and to have written as a lover wark Than for a mer? I honor the woman who | would have been a breach of implied prom- | a bright example of womanhood before her

as well calculated to develope the higher quali- saidties of your sex as teaching school and suffering 'Frank!'

a wie, not a play-thing.'

and eft the room. His hearers were into consternation. Such announce that coffee was ready. Mar Howell was left alone.

It was just after sunrise on the following of betraying himself.

rich; but the dishonesty of others had ruined going to marry the schoolmistress could do. She resolved to support by her own til the ensuing day.

ceived it, and removed from the city.

could not or did not refuse.

even suspected danger, she was deeply in love. by all the ties of a united country and a was dismissed at We keed not say that Mary did like that it invself, he is one of the managers, once, when she came to discover her we kness. Emily. No one could help liking the sweet declarations of their principles and purpo
10th That in the Hon. Millard Fillses:—

Dut within a few days her heart had been girl, unless prejudice closed the eye of reamore, we recognise a consistent and conmore, we recognise a consi

but a school-teacher,' replied his had come down to Chesnut village on a visit, had the inexpressible pleasure of seeing had called on her, and had given her an invita- his sister and bethrothed walking with appropriation she had made of his gift.

did not care to sink in Frank's opinion, and unusual to him, and taking both hands in

'You look like an angel, Emily.' He had never spoken in this way be-But no will not be welcome, said Frank, she was, stole a glance at his face, to see looking round the circle, 'that is plain to per if he could be in council. There was no

tunes of her family have compeiled her to teach arm around that slender waist, while Em sion to correspond, reveal my sentiments. 'And why not?' said Frank, his fine eyes flash- I had asked to write to you simply as a carried his beautiful bride to the city Mabecame cured of her faults. In turn she

any longer-as every letter I received sed the sounds very grand,' said the sister with from you exhibited more of your rara qual- with her sister-in-law, one of the leaders how an a giri; who spends her lities of head and heart, I come down here in the most refined circle in the metropotime in teaching, be either accomplished or re- to know my fate. You are silent. Am I

'Very often,' replied Frank, warmly, 'they are In fact, though Emily had, at first, leanthe most truly accomplished and refined of their ed on him for support, she had recovered sex. Mrs. Judson, once Fanny Forrester, was her strength as he proceeded, and raising a school teacher, and who can question her re- her head from his last words, even glided

The decided language of Frank, on the village, as herdsmen, watchmen, &c., for prejudices, deserted her, there was one who did preceeding afternoon, had created a reacand institute a pledge of honor, instead of other obligations for fellowship and adjusted the presence of the and the prosperity of the whole country.

As she spoke, the parlor door opened and a heiress; and when he, a comparative stranger in the folly of their prejudice; and even his America. 16th A free and open discussion of all 9th That, as citizens of one of the South- handsome young man, about five and-twenty, the city, where he was pursuing his studies, had sister, who was an excellent creature in handsome young man, about five and-twenty, the city, where he was pursuing his studies, had sister, who was an excellent creature in handsome young man, about five and-twenty, the city, where he was pursuing his studies, had sister, who was an excellent creature in handsome young man, about five and-twenty, the city, where he was pursuing his studies, had sister, who was an excellent creature in handsome young man, about five and-twenty, the city, where he was pursuing his studies, had sister, who was an excellent creature in handsome young man, about five and-twenty, the city where he was pursuing his studies, had sister, who was an excellent creature in handsome young man, about five and-twenty, the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies, had been considered as a state of the city where he was pursuing his studies. been a gust courteously welcomed at her father's the main, though a little spoiled by flattery

feeling between all sections of the Union, Goodday, ladies. I heard my name as I passed cian, the idol of every circle in which he moved, ed herself so decided, When all the genties, to pause—to allow time for the ope- He laughed as he spoke, and his fair audience timation. He visited her before she left the city the consternation among some of the guests ration of that great American safeguard, laughed too; for Frank Howell was a general and, as an old friend, solicited the pleasure of His sister at first was annoyed to find that

3d. Americans shall rule America, and tion in present party organization, declare national tranquility, and the honor and and can't converse as well as her companions.— too since to deceive her, and surely he was had been judiciously selected, in an open in tell my friend the state of the ease, and, as wonder that she blused and was embarrassed, stream, fresh from the neighboring hills, he is desperately in love with Miss Saunders, when, on entering the little parlor, her visitor wound in and out between borders of the aps he won't regret being compelled to mon- rose with a smile, which was succeeded by a verdant turf. The company soon broke olize her himself. Of course none of you I grateful glance from his fine eyes, as he saw the up into pairs, some wandering off alone, some sitting by the brook and others grou-He came forward with an enthusiasm ped in little banks here and there. When the dinner hour came all gathered together again; and while the ladies sat on the grass and were served, the gentlemen unloaded the hamper, or leaned on their cl-

> ceive. However, ladies, as the invitation has if he could be in earnest. There was no reached home, heard of her brother's enen I am to see that there is no disposiion to insult her. It's rather odd though, that devoted love, shone out of those fine eyes, rator, who had expected to see her quite this publican country; an amiable young Yes, he continued, stealing his right to choose for himself. He and I are alone in the world, so there are no parents to ily, trembling with happiness and surprise please: and as for me, I have met Miss was fain to lean on him for support, 'yes, Saunders to day, and already love her as That's all very well for a stump orator, when dearest, you look like an angel, and are a sister. She is worth a score of the mere he is canvassing to be elected to Congress,' re- one, and if you can stoop from your height butterflies of fashion, with whom, I say it plied his sister, and you a physician, have an to love one so little worthy of it as I, what with shame, I have conserted too much. ambition that way, I suspect. Only don't prac. bliss will be mine. I have loved you al- But I will make her my model hereafter tice beforehand on us. You wouldn't seriously most since I first began to write to you, and try to be more worthy the esteem of

And she kept her word. When Frank ry accompanied them, and soon with such married a rising young lawyer, and is now

Farmers in America.

The privileges enjoyed by the American finement, accomplishment, or worth? Hundreds from his embrace, But the tone of deep farmers over any other agriculturists are of others might be named also. The life of sadness with which he concluded moved so great that they can be estimated by indleness in which most wealthy and fashiona- her to pity, She laid her hand on his arm, properly contrasting them. For this purble lidies indulge, is not, allow me to say, half and looking up, and smiling, into his face pose let us glance at the hard working farmers of Germany. We do not select them because they are the most burthenprivaion. I doubt if any body, man or woman It was enough. Frank Howell, for it ed, but because they are the most comfor-Is good for much until they have been proved was he as the reader has perhaps suspect- table of any husbandmen in Europe. Alstrengthened by she crials of life; and the gossip- ed all along, saw sufficient in those eyes though the farmer of Germany may be a ing, waddling existence of a fine lady, offers no and in that smile, to assure him that he free owner of his property, he cannot sell a such oppportunities. My friend, I think, has need not despair; and putting his arm the first spade without the consent of some chosn wisely to select a self-sustained and ener- around her again, he not only drew her one of the ten thousand lords, among getic yet refined and intelligent woman like towards him, but kissed her, though rev- whom the "land of science and sour-krout" MissSaunders. He will, when he marries have erently, as a brother would kiss any re- is divided, a privilege that is commonly Ald with those words, he bowed all round Suddenly the old widow with whom cent on the seller and five on the buyer, Emily boarded, came into the parlor to making together a penalty of seven and a half per cent for daring to buy and sell .sentments they had never before heard urged 'I thought Miss Emily ought to have a In addition to this, he pays taxes to the so bildly; and many, who courted Frank's good bite, sir, before she went out,' said the old Government, works on national roads, and antiathy to Miss Saunders to be seen. Their Thank you, said Frank, 'it was very country from five to seven years. From conversation accordingly grew tame; one by considerate, you take great care of this his fields and meadows he is obliged to one, the fair gossips dropped off, and before long dear creature, I see,' He hardly knew what give tithes, which he is compelled to prehe said, and was continually on the point pare for housing; even from his cattle, morting, that Emily Saunders stood before the 'Your coffee is very fine, Do finish has to give the tenth part to the church or looking glass, in her small, yet neat chamber your cup, dearest.' This was said to Em- other institutions. The old due of person. completing her toilet for the pic-nic. Her dress | ily, who blushed, and reproached him with | al labor for the lord has been partly rebosom a moss rose-bud, the morning gift of her But now we must be off. I declare it exists; and then the farmer has to perform partner for the day, who was waiting below - is striking six o'clock, and we shall be the all the field work of his superior, such as The widow saw them depart, and then own cattle and implements, and as a maten; and the modest girl, who had never stepped into her next door neighbor, to tell ter of course in the best part of the seayet cknowledged to herself the preference she of the love-like expression of Frank wind- son. Besides this he is obliged to mow felt for him, was in a flutter of surprise and ing up by declaring that he was going to the grass and bring the hay to the yard; pleasure. Her agitation compelled her to remain | marry her dear Miss Emily—she was sure | to as-ist a certain number of days during longer before her glass than she had intended; of it—and certainly a sweeter wife he harvest, and to house the crep; to bring but having finally composed her spirits, she could not get, nor more worthy of him. manure out to the field; to haul all the rich and handsome though he was. The wood required at the lord's estate; thrash All that Frank had said the day before in her neighbor hurried in turn to tell her ac- a certain number of days, and to earry the favor, was more than borne out by the truth.—
Her father had been a merchant and considered roll of the father had been a merchant and considered roll of th Meantime the pic-nic went merrily off. lord has also the privilege of pasturing his crisis Emily showed what a heroic woman wished to keep the engagement secret unexertions, her little brother and herself; and in You will meet my sister here, and I this tithe, they have to give a certain this, though some cousins, her nearest relations' wished her to see and know you before quantity of marketable grain, which they offered her a home, she knew the tender had she hears of our being affianced. It will have to furnish to the granary of their lord been grudgingly made, and her spirit was too embarass you too much to have the an- at a certain period; they must fill it in bags having heard that the school of Chesnut village Yes, yes, dear Frank wait til to-morrow; tioned. Then, too, comes the minister was vacant, she applied for the situation, re- you'll spoil the day's pleasure if you tell with his right; the school-master, and all

There is scarcely anything more