

THE FARMER.

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"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

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resolution adopted by the Convention, on the Baltimore Platform, the President's and all the Congressmen on the subject, from 1787 down to 1850, is a rare specimen of dissembling, especially for a body of men calling themselves National Democrats.

As it stated in New York and other papers, resolution was adopted by nearly a unanimity. This is not true. The vote was tied on the first, the President hesitated whether to give the vote or rays, but finally in favor of the year. The decision was and the vote tied again. The President then decided in favor of the year, which he had, and unexpectedly the vote was but nothing like unanimous.

was another resolution, making quite a favor, to the Missouri Compromise, &c. On which a discussion took place, and it was laid upon the table by a nearly unanimous

[From the Boston Times, 1888.]
NATIONAL OR SECTONAL.

"The elections of the First District are called upon on the first Monday, in April, then, to choose between a candidate who avows and represents such enlightened sentiments, and one for whom the organ of his political supporters has undertaken to say that 'his constitution does not allow him to be a candidate for the office of President of the United States.'"

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This is direct language and should not be trans-
gressed. In Congress, the powers not dele-
gated to the United States are reserved to the States
or to the people.

The power to legislate upon slavery, not being
delegated to Congress, belongs to the people, accord-
ing to the Constitution. But the Congress men, the
Worst Provision is a "humane and constitutional
measure." We don't know how the Congress can
make it out to be a Constitutional measure.

Legislation upon this subject (slavery in the ter-
ritories) would do no good but harm. A close ad-
herence to the Constitution is the best course to
pursue. A party, based upon a platform which
cannot and will not be supported at all by half the
States of this Union, but which is considered as an
emergency fund by three of the thirty States,
and which is, however, plainly unconstitutional,
cannot be the party to make "the general welfare"
of our country.

Gen. Cleveland has written a letter in the Abolition-
ist, in which he adopts the *Highway* platform "in
theory." That is not the *Baltimore* platform, on
which the Democracy of this Union stand, and must
stand or fall into water and counter. But he