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## BLANK DEEDS,

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## Spirits of the Democratic Party.

On a close examination of our Democratic candidate, we find, however, though divided in regard to the means of spread, which is to replace their friends in power.

They are nearly all negroes, as well as their friends.

This is that they have no earthly chance of electing a President of their own like, and that they must combine with the conservative & sufficient Republicans, for the purpose of defeating the man whom most hate, because he has won their little private sphere—the slave-holders' Condemnation. That their choice of candidates does not depend upon principle, is easily proved by the men advanced by them respectively. From Horace Greeley down they are all old Abolitionists and Republicans of established standing and strict adherence to the Republican Platform. It is only because they happen to differ with Gen. Grant upon some points of policy, or oppose his re-election on personal or political grounds, that they have become, in the oblique vision of the crooked-backed Democracy, sound and virtuous conservatives, and courageous proponents of the hateful and tyrannical destroyer of the people's institutions. Privately these very men were covered with filth and stink by the same papers, as well as their party leaders, and the founders of the Confederacy, who were then almost as ignorant, if not more so, than the founders of the Republic.

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What has become of all this princely property?

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