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|  |  |  | resolved to redoem the State, and to bear the fing of Cass and Butler trighmpantly throught the approach. |  | minutes. $\&$ fow dyas no a minnite ond a hatli, and anothor which wad hrown |
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|  |  | gones, but in the coming election, on tho tomper with the free right of auffrage.". <br> If men are to have llair suffragee controlled by | election of Cass and Butler, I would not utter a dis- respectful word against General I'nylor. At the hend of our brave troop, ho has purformed most bril- | God, and which ean nover be endangered by any oll er queation than that of slivery. I'his will, fortunate |  <br>  <br>  |
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