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two of the European States exclusive of this-sia, and larger than all the Germanic powers 12th July, 1257, a letter in the hand-writing together. The whole of the territory of the United States, not now embraced within er sign manual—a letter embracing seven-or State limits, is sufficient to make thirty-one leight written pages, the President insisted State limits is sufficient to make thirty-one leight written pages, the President insisted straction. But I am as willing to deny that that in-strument is supported by forms of law, as 1 of a majority of the people. When a Legis. States as large each as New York and Pennsy that Governor, Walker should see that the of rain; The gloaning closes slowly round, loud winds are in of territory purchased from Mexico. We to a vote of the people, for their ratification The gloaning closes slowly round, loud winds are in of territory purchased from Mexico. We to a vote of the people, for their ratification have now in our possession, one half-more or rejection, in order to maintain the princilature is placed in power by a gross fraud, self, as you would despise me, every man of by the incursion of strangers, by violent seiz, you, if I could agree to it. The southern the tree, the shores furaver means the huit and than one-half-eight fifteenths of the former pla of popular sovereignty. (Applause.)territory of Mexico, and I apprehend that it. Governor Bigler, one of the Senators from ure of the poils, by murder and all manner will not be a very long time zutil we make this State, understood it, for in a speech of crimes ; when that Legislature passes an Bankrupt policy, its Nicaragua proceedings, —indeed every single measure excapt the Lecompton Constitution, every man of them a vigorous cflort to acquire the halance of which he delivered in Kansas, at Paoli, beact authorizing a Convention to be called to The slave States, as already organized, over blore a thousand people, he pledged himself strame an organic act, and declares that no 200,000 square miles more than the free in the most emphatic terms that if the "Con-scounty in the territory shall be represented States, while the latter have a white popula stitution were not submitted to a vote of the in the Convention unless a census shall be in the Convention unless a census shall be 1s in good standing with the President to-The Portland Tribune, which has a good tion doulde that of the former. I state these people, he would go to Washington and op-taken by officers appointed by themselves, in the beause they will have an people, he would go to Washington and op-taken by officers appointed by themselves, in the beause they will have an people, he would go to Washington and op-taken by officers appointed by themselves, in the beause they will have an people, he would go to Washington and op-taken by officers appointed by themselves, in the beause they will have an people, he would go to Washington and op-taken by officers appointed by themselves, and that no man shall vote where a census has not been taken; when the creatures of important bearing upon portions of my sub-sequent remarks. If the South could ac fary Stanton, he expressed the necessity which he thought existed for submitting that the fact is more surprising, as the concert quire the territory of the country and device the fact is more surprising, as the concert quire the territory of the country and device day. But the northern representative who voted for them all, and voted only against Lecompton, is read out of the Democratic that body, its agents, fail to discharge the du- party. Even that man from the extreme (Repeated applause:) ty imposed upon them by that law, when one South who, little over a year ago-it is not half of the counties in the territory, nineteen a year ago-only ten or eleven months since can be heard almost any summer's day with it to their institutions there would be little instrument to a vote of the people in order -who, from the White Sulphur Springs, in out of thirty-eight are unable to send dele-Virginia, declared, in a violent and vindicgates into Convention by reason of the failtive letter, that we had a paralytic Adminis the Union in the future. I the Territory of Kansas alone could I have in my mind the fact that a Cabinet have been acquired, it would have made the South equal in power with the North in the Senate of the United States. Every addi-Senate of the United States. ure of the required appointment; when fifsons, and a score of other 'families' - give us, the Union in the future. by all odds, the "Bird Family." To hear - If the Territory of Kansas ale teen counties out of the thirty-eight cannot tration, and a Cabinet of mutes, is the man vote by reason of no poll books being made ; | whose company is most sought and esteemed ard when the delegates elected from only nineteen counties meet in Convention and frame a Constitution entirely representation to not denounce the President of the United sweetest, although their vesper hymn comes Senate of the United States. Every additional State acquired by them lärgely in- with much plaboration, how the party was States; that you must not express an opinthe wishes of the majority, who are distrancreases their power in legislation; and if cohimitted to a fair maintenance of popular they are willing to make large sacrifices in sovereignty—of that principle which had order to acquire a Territory, to day, is it not gained them the Presidential eldetion; and ion against any portion of his policy. I adchised, am I to be told, as an American citimit that you cannot as a northern man dozen, standing upon free soil, that that Constitution is in conformity with law, and must so, but a southern man may denounce him be held as a controlling enactment? (Ap-personally and violently, and yet his standthat if it was not submitted, no honest Demreasonable to believe that they will be willing to ninke as large or larger szerifices for i cont could be asked to support it in Conplause ) In the name of God, has it come ing as a politician and a favorite at the White to this? Why, gentlemen, this is to add in-sult to previous injury. It is but aggravat-ing the original fraud, and endeavoring to obligation of the party to support their Presthe same thing to morrow? But they never gress when it came there for its action. We will restore the balance of power. It has did not mounderstand ourselves, nor did we gone, and it has gone forever. By the with give the people an opportunity to misunder sanctify an unholy and unclose thing. Why ident as long as he is true to the principle d'an indefensible acts of her jown children stand us. did not the President of the United States, on which he was elected, but if he violates turn. [Applause.] You may as well (ry, to have redeemed our pledges. The Democrat-reproduce the wondrous figures in the over-1 ic party of the country is in power-legisla-varying kylcidescope, the gorgeous hues of tive, executive, and judicial power is in their ad the South lost her power, never to rewhen he sent in his Kansas message, rest it any principle which constituted a question upon that ground, as a sufficient one? He before the people and on which he battled did not venture to do so. In that message for power, then I have the right-nay it is the subset upon the printed canvass, or the mands, we cannot plead mathematical and only to accom-smile of benuty to the tarly didd. Hence, plish what we desire, and if we have not forth and forever, I produm it here to night, done what we pledged conserves to do, the and let the future speak diffs truth or faisis shall is ours, and snot that of others. We were placed in legislative and executive powthe sunset upon the painted canvass, or the hands. We cannot plead inability to accomground of expediency; for negave as a rea- by of a people consists in the operations of second was minuted to the profile press, one son, why Kansas should be admitted into the the people to the Prince, that of the Prince of whom was Mr. Strickland. In that letter Union at once under the Lecampton Consti- to the law, and that the and the mate of mate of have it here, out it is too tong to read, i manufar address to the people of Ransas, lution, that it would localize the issue and re- in conformity to the public good. We have the writer pledged himself, should he be and after he had addressed assemblages in power to the North. To effect it, will re- er because we pledged ourselves to maintain tution, that it would localize the issue and re-store peace to the territory. Eccalize the issue! I will tell-you how it will localize the issue, my Democratic frinds. You will see in the future how it will localize the is-sistency with previous declarations and pled. quire them to subvert the laws of nature, of the principle of popular sovereignty. No climate, and of production, and the laws reg. Northern State could have been carried for ulating population. It will require us to be the their Democratic presidential condidate villing to part with our rational glory, to if we had not expressed the opinions which throw away Northern house, and to gag free some of us adhere to to-day. (Applause.) In that way was this district carried, and in suc. I tell you it will localize the Demo. ges, a thousand times repeated, would allow speech, speech, and in such a being a bordering State upon no other way could it have been carried.— Missouri being a bordering State upon no other way could it have been carried.— Kansas, and represented by Southern. Legis the a Democrat within the sound of south, for it will destroy then in the North. It will destroy then in the North. Kansas, and represented by Southern Legis . There is not a Democrat within the sound of lator; it was thought that they would have my voice but knows that Latate a fact which formity with the public good, but that upon (Repeated Applause.) It wil localize that large Democratic majority in the present he camat Geny. (Renewed (applause.) In a large advantage over the North in the popthorus, so brilliant in every part that Han ulation of Kansas. They reasoned that the no single sparch which I made before the peo-tel himself might sigh with envy. Thus it people of Missouri would immediately upon ple of Chester and Delaware counties in 1856 I house of Representatives to half of one side right of the President to make new creeds did I verture to ask for anything but the of the chamber in the next Congress. (In-) or to after old ones. I deny his right to invoke new principles. That belongs to the in these words: It is under the date of Oe-party, and not to the President. I believe tober 2, 1848. dervicery of Kansas and control the sine internation in an internation of the principle. Who com-there is the sine and control the sine internation in an internation of that principle. Who com-tions there. They had not calculated upon plained of what I then said? Nay, gentle-ocratic candidate for the Presidency in 1860, Northern strength and oourage, and it was men, I denounced the outrage in Kansas. I to his house and his home. That is precise-that the President has endeavored to change in Kansas. I to his house and his home. That is precise-the credient of the Democratic party. I believe that he has resolved to destroy the dates to the interrogatories propounded by Looking at the conduct of Northern men in into Kausa's affairs ; I voted for the Topeka that man is blind, willfully flied, who does principle of popular sovereignty, and that the Free Soil Committee." A VARENCE PORTON - Martha Washing-to the oble in the control in poor and the set of the bolic in the control the Congress of the Linited States, their | Constitution... I did all this, and the men in not see it. the notice with of the notice with of the norms, "they have be the second of the part of the part of the second of the part of the part verue needs more admirers, wisdom Slavery was not to be legislated into, hor exposed and have been able at all times to see that, to the Union as a sive State, then she shall moment. we never wir submit to it, never until I an willing to Strickland, will submit to it, never, until I an willing to Strickland, will submit to it, never, until I an willing to Strickland, will submit to it, never, until I an willing to the transform. Everything was to be that voice should be expressed and have not not come in at all. That is the English bill, will submit to it, never, until I an willing to Strickland, with my own manbood and self respect. The Pittsburg State Convention which as I (Applause.) is to be in any other way. If part with my own manbood and self respect.

two of the European States exclusive of Rus- mout yet given to the world, of the date of was in compliance with the forms of law.- ern representative who opposes every mea. mous. His zeal, at this time, for slavery

duced in which the Democracy of Pennsylvaoounded, and unscrupulous. I trust that th nia has ever advocated a contrary nen who surround the President of the Uni-"We thus see that the Democracy of ted States as a wall of fire, will pause long Pennsylvaria gills from why its informition and proscription, to reward with position, nor one inconsistant with previously expressed sentiments\_but that they stand uitable favora the base ingratitude and the now where they have ever stood; upon the bald inconsistencies of this modern Tailey-rand. (Applause.) Of the few other neu Constitution of the Union; opposed to any attempts to control or interfere with slavery say. They are not of sufficient prominents tension." to justify me in speaking of them. (Ap-phuse.) Nor can I condescend to notice "This position may not exactly suit the ultra abolitionists of the North, or the Slavetheir organ of its editor, who, if he were to express any opinion on the subject, would ry propagandists of the South, but it was the doubtless any opinion of the success, would ry propagations of the south, out it was the doubtless say that Judas Iscariot was over position of Thomas Jefferson, and has been paid in his thirty pieces of silver for his in-practiced upon during our entire national exhuman treason to the Savior of the world. --- istence, and will not fail-to meet the approbation of all friends of the Union and Free-But to the record, and I shall treat it fairdom." About the same time a resolution was pasly. I wish, however, to say this, before going further; some of my remarks may be sed by the Democratic Convention of the considered, and objected to, as personal; I State of Maine, in the following words : " Resolved, That the institution of Human have no favors to ask-1 shall avoid no re-Slavery is at variance with the theory of our spopsibility. If the gentleman, of whose government, abhorrent/to the common sentiname I have made a free use, or his friends. take exception to my remarks, it will be ment of mankind and fraught with danger to proper to give me notice of that fact at the all who come within the sphere of its influ-earliest moment, for I pledge myselt before ence. That the Federal Gonernment possesthis assemblage to repeat, substantially, the ses power to prohibit its existence in the Tersame things in every part of this District, ritories of the Union; that the constitution-and I think they will not at all improve by ality of this power has been settled by judicis that repetition. (Laughter and applause.) al construction, by contemporaries and re-In 1849, a member of Congress was to be peated acts of legislation, and that we enjoin elected in this district. At that time a gen- upon our servants and representatives in theman whom I esteem very highly, became Congress to make every exertion and employ tleman, whom I esteem very highly, became the candidate of the party; the free-soil ele-ment in the district was strong, and the votes law forever excluding slavery from the Terriof the members of that party were very de-sirable. Interrogatories heing propounded This resolution was copied into the This resolution was copied into the columns of the same paper, to which I have to that gentleman, as to the course he would made allusion, with the approbation of its pursue on the duestions then affecting the editor. / During all this time, as the paper territories, involving the Wilmot Proviso, he will show; Mr. Strickland was'a defender of returned a written answer, which was sub-David Wilmot and his Proviso, and a loud mitted to the inspection of three gentlemen. defamer of James Buchanan and his public acts. When Governor Walker delivered his (I have it here, but it is too long to read,) inaugural address to the people of Kansas, elected, to exert himself to prevent the ex- that Territory on the duty which existed to submit the Constitution to be framed by the Convention to the decision of the people at the polls, this same gentleman, to whom I have referred. declared that the Democratic party was placed by these acts upon firm and impregnable grounds ; that the Constitution would be submitted for the ratification or rejection of the people of Kansas; and that as Gov. Walker was the intimate and confidential friend of the President of the United States, and had gone to Kansas at his urgent request, it was impossible to believe that Mr. Buchanan did not fully endorse and sustrin his course. Thus has the Democratic party in, Peunsylvania stood upon the question of slavery extension, and thus has it stood, particularly, in Chester County. Here has Nimrod Strick

er than all lore You could teach, Barbara! In vsin, in vains in vain! You will never come again !. ---- hills a mournful fringe wounded sea, There is no rest upon the carth, peace is with Death

and thee, Barbara !" \_\_\_\_\_ St. L. D. T. S. S. MARRIES

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them in their perfection one must be astir betimes, for their morning carol is by far the next to it: They commence at a very early hour, heralding the sun with sheir choisest notes, and vieing with each other.

"To congratulate the sweet return of morn." At about half past three, if you are listening wou will hear the choir preparing tlearirst a faint twitter will come from this and that trees followed now and them by a short strain of delicious inelody, inst as you will hear in a choir of girls overflowing with musie a brilliant passage gushing from the lips of this and that one, in oluntrily as if were. ther trying their voices for a while, the prede commences, running from tree to tree; then follows the grand chorus, swelling from the faintest dim to the fullest cres, each songster striving to outdo, the other, and every

Set striving to outdo, the other, and even note blending in perfect accord, until-the there is the reprint of the set of the Beep ungled, tree irrepuises, and bush Bending with dray, moisture o'er, the heads - of the cor-choristars that lodge within the included for monoral and the set of the se Are prodigal of ingrmony ?.

Every newtand then, too, voe will hear the loud roiced chanticheristroducing a crow matin passage with supprising effect., So the anthem rolls on now in- a charming recita-tive, now in a sweet, be stelling solo, now in a most intriente fugue, and anon in a full capinues, until and a set may the

"Tim dabale gras, courses of the morn Beat by the light with their bright silver hoofs, And chase it through the share

The sun fairly started on his diurnal treck. the carol gradually dies away ; and, by the

before it was handed to the public press, one He declared that slavery was an institution is the substance of the letter. . In the same which the public safety depends. I deny the number of the "American Republican and Chester County Democrat," which contains that letter, is an editorial by Mr. Strickland,

" The Free Soil Interrogatories .- On our first page will be found the answers of candi-""The replies of Hemphill, Heckel, and