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|  | Hon. Tohn Hehmath, |  | North, and that the tendency of our acts. is to degrade our own section. We cannot lope. It has gone. It is nmong the things | regches the Legislative standard, which under the present apportionment is 94,000 in |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | round numbers, and if she does not reach | not siffer a self inflicted diserrice. That is what I otyect to. Those who oppose me many |  |
|  |  |  |  | atio | diole | "Resolved, That the Domocratic pary, :nc- |
|  |  |  |  | fore 1864. $\mathbf{S O}_{0}$ it is just this: Kansas as a | quired of me. I will never take a; step backwards. Against thks gross and flagrant wrong |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | wich the adyancing coluám of our territorial progress:" |
|  |  |  |  |  | speak of the Democratic party, 1 sepprate | Nimrod Stricklaud thought it necessiry to notice and defud this resolution of the Pitts- |
|  |  |  |  |  | portion of it. (Applause.) This is especi. :Hy the case in the Crunty of Chester. (Re- | burg Conyention. I will rend extracts from his editorial article. itappeared in the col-umins of the Repulican aud -Deniborat,' of July 2th 1849 . |
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|  |  |  |  |  | one man- Nimed Strickland - the respmnsi-inility of it rests entirely upor his shmidders, |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | him that he has ever exercised towards me. Now, if ever there was a man who complete-ly filled the description given by Jond Byy filled the des | ennsylranin on the same quention. the Democratic party of the State has always |
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|  |  |  | istice Sutrion as willing to dery that that in - | sas measere, is received with manked dis.tinetion and great favor and appreciatiou. And I say to you, that a freeman, knowing | mein fin suround the President of the Unid |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Constitution of the Union; opposed toany attempts to control or'inierfere with slavery tension. .h. States andalso opposed to ite ex- |
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| Family of Exgisisite |  |  |  |  | doubless say that Judas Iseariot was over paid in bis thirty pieces of silver for his in | po.ition of Thomas Jefferson, andid has gheen practiced upon during our entire national ex- |
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|  |  |  |  | \|enter | human treason to the Savior of the sirorld. (Repeated applanse:) | stence, and will not fili-to meet the approbation of all friends of the Union and Frea- |
|  |  |  |  |  | ly. I wish, howerer, to say this, before gying further; some of my remarks may be |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | sed by the Demacratic Consention of the State of Maine, in the followige words: |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | all who come within the sphere of its influr ence. I I at the Federal Goneriment posses- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | that repetition. (Langhter and applause.) In $1549, a$ member of Congress was to be | al construction, by contemporaries and repeated acts of legislation, and that, fre enjoin |
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| bomanifist thee, |  |  |  |  | It repetition. (Langher and ppplase.) lected in this district. At that time a gen. Jeman, whom 1 steen very highty, becana | peated acts of legislation, and that racenjoin upon our servants and representalives in Congress to make every exertion and employ |
|  |  |  |  |  | Iteman, whom I steem rety highty, became the candidate of the party; the freo-soil elemont in the district wits strong, and the votes | Congffess to make every exertion and employ all their influence to procure the passage of a |
|  |  |  |  | , | of the members of that party wers very desirable. Interrogatories heing propominded | law torever excluding Navery fromico. This resolation was copied -into the col- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | This resioution was evped into the thel |
|  |  |  |  | ny prineciple which constituted a questinn for power, then 1 have the $r$ right - may it is | to that genteman, as to the coorse lie would pursue on the fipstions then affecting the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | iy of a people consists in the obedience of the people to the Prince, that of the Pritice | mitted to the inspection of threc gentlemen, before it was handed to the publio press, one | David Wilmot and his-Proviso and:as loud defumer of James Burchanan and his public |
|  |  |  |  |  | of whom was Mr. Srickland.. In that letter (I have it here, but it is too long to read,) | mur Walker delivered his acts. Whèn Governor Walker delivered his inaugural address to the people of. Kansas, |
|  |  |  |  | in conformity to the public good: We hive supported the Priuce: . We have supportedhim fairly. We have surported him honest. | the writer pledged himself, should he be elected, to exert himself to prevert the ex- | and after he bad addressed nssembiages in that Territoty on the duty which existed to submit the Corstitution to be framed by the Conrentiog to the decision of the people at |
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