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Mr. Douglas—The Constitution has provided a Supreme Court to settle questions of constitutionally.

Mr. Wade—Does the Senator from Illinois believe that the States have any right if the Federal Courts pronounce the Fugitive Slave Law constitutional?

Mr. Douglas—The difference between States and United States jurisdiction, are clearly marked; the delegated powers are under the control of the Constitution and laws of the United States jurisdiction, are clearly marked; the delegated powers are under the control of the Constitution and laws of the United States jurisdiction, are clearly marked; the delegated powers are under the control of the Constitution and laws of the United States jurisdiction, are clearly marked; the delegated powers are under the control of the Constitution and laws of the United States jurisdiction, are clearly marked; the delegated powers are under the control of the Constitution, and laws of the United States under the control of the Constitution, and laws of the United States under the control of the Constitution, and laws of the United States in the State may legislate upon, and upon those only; the former they have relinquished. When I have to come here to prepare myself, and with an intention to violate the Constitution, I will rather stay at home.

I will not then degrade myself by coming here. [To Wade)—What were your Anti-Nebraka ment. Were they not Maine Liquor Law man, Kandon—What were your Anti-Nebraka shows he know what Mir. Wade—Was not your Kannas Nebraka bill concected by a secret conclave in the dark. Mir. Douglas—No, by myself, alone in my own house; but your friends are the combined remnant of the Whig party, and all the isma-show of the Whig party,

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Mr. Fessenden—I forgot aboist the State west of the Rocky Mountains. Illinois was not Anti-Nebraka.

Mr. Douglas—Illinois was not Anti-Nebraka.

John Moore was a candidate against whom the Anti-Nebraka men poured out all their spite, because her of used the State Honse to the lecture crs. They denounced him in the most violent language, through their newspapers. He had every lam opposed to him, and yet got a majority of 3,000 votes.

Mr. Fessenden—Per courts, look at the Illinois and here given and the state Honse of the collesques to stay at home. But to return to the bill. The Senstor from Illinois asked whether we would go against the Constitution by refusing to pass this bill to carry its provisions out. I answer, there are measures which may be constitutional, and yet perfectly colious to a free constitutional and yet perfectly colious to a free constitutional provisions, we are not bound to assent to such measures.

After further remarks by Messrs. Chase, Toncey, Walker, Benjamin, Stuart; Cooper and Hayard,

Mr. Butler said this bill came to the Committee in a regular manner, supported by petitions from Illistrict-Attorneys, Marchale and Judges of the federal Courts. The Senstor from Connection drew the bill by order of the Committee. I said when it comes to this, that a law of the United States cannot be executed without danger to the persons of the officers to whose execution it is committed, something must be done.

Mr. Toucey said—I did not like to propose a law so much against public opinion, but i drew the bill in hopes of subscring the Constitution.

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