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connection with the Anti-Nebraska nomination for the Presidency, some of the Anti-Adminis tration presses have done him great injustice, by republishing a quotation from a speech de-livered by Gen. Cass in the Senate of the United States in 1850, in which he attempts to fortify his "societar sovereighty" doctrine by assuming that Judge McLean in an article puplished in the National Intiligencer on the 22d December, 1847, held the opinion that Congress could not the river Ohio."

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Under this provision, the occasion of the District of Columbia was made, within which territory slavery had been long sanctioned, so that the power of Congress to institute it within the District did not arise; and no one, it is supposed, would contend that within the cession of a non-slaveholding State for forts, &c. Congress could establish slavery. appointed saviors. If a northern man con-ceives of the possibility of disunion, or hints that there may be circumstances under which the Union might be dispensed with, instantly the whole fraternity are down upon him as a traiter whom it is their duty to expess and hold up to

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