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duce the money, which in this new any judgment in the world would be ment, when the nation, is well in- "Cut it short," and applause and country is always possible and often any judgment is the world would be ment, when is it to go out? I ask any lawyer, when constitutional power with discretion, the best of them. His copect, there-to one hundred of them, ninety would refuse to sign it. [Applause and his-tlemen, when the domestic disturb-tlemen, when the domestic disturbthe new former of signal is the signal is th elergyman, or lawyer, or editor [ap- and says to the National Government, these fire-brands and now that same plause], or merchant-The speaker "We are at peace, go out," why out General Sheridan has gone back Nature says: "The report of the was here interrupted by a tremendous you go. When the government says there. Mr. Quincy resides in Bos potato disease committee of the Royuproar. Hundreds in the audience to the national authority, "We have ton, and says, although he left fire- al Agricultural Society has been re- Confectioneries, Notions,, eried for free speech, and hurrabed done with you, go," they are bound brands and hot ashes and discord in cently published. It will be recolfor Wendell Phillips, while the ex- to go These are grave questions. Louisiana, he don't believe there is lected that three years ago Earl pressions of disgust and disapproval Suppose, now, that neither the Gov- any there to-day. But General Catheart offered a prize of one bun- ton mingled in a deafening chorus.] ernment nor the Legislature makes Sheridan, who has gone back there, dred pounds for essays on the pre-The chairman again called loudly any such affirmation, how is the Pres- says there is. Which will you be- vention of the disease. Although no for order, and said : "Friends, hear ident to know when to go? He lieve? [Applanse.] Is not the man fresh practical information was FAMILY FLOUR, me! Fellow citizens, hear me! I must exercise his own discretion. who has gone down and examined a elicited, and it may perhaps be said appeal to you as citizens of Boston to Yes, gentlemen, these are stern ques- better witness than the man who no direct good came from this welllisten with patience to anything that dons of constitutional law. They tells you he left that state of things, meant offer, the society took the sub-is to be said. I have no reason to must be met. You don't want to but thinks it is not there now. ject up, and offered prizes for potatoes suppose that Mr. Phillips will say send out of Faneuil Hall a series of [Great applause.] Will you give me reputed to be proof against disease anything that will offend your sease resolutions that have no basis. 1 quiet for a single moment? [Cries of Two prizes were offered for the be of right and justice [cries of "No say, gentlemen, when the United "Casey!" "Packard"] Men of Boston, ginning of this year for potatoes of sir"]; but, if he should do so, the pow- States was once summoned into Lou- I am not here to praise the Adminis- varieties already known, and two are er of the vote is in your hands, and isiana constitutionally, and when the tration. If these resolutions are to be awarded five years hence for you can exercise it. But hear him, I Governor nor the Legislature had passed, they will carry consternation varieties that may be produced by mentat the beg you, hear him." [Cries of ap- any voice as to whether they should into the house of every negro in cultivation before that period. Six go out or not, Grant was bound to Louisiana. [Applause, hisses and different varieties were sent in, one proval and applause. Mr. Phillips continued : The in- exercise his own discretion. You groans.] They will carry comfort to ton (twenty bags of one hundred ference, fellow citizens, that I draw is cannot blame him for that. A Dem- every assassin in New Orleans, weight) of each. The society arthis: In framing the resolutions ocratic President would be bound to [Hisses and applanse.] My anxiety ranged to have these practically testthat are to go forth from such a meet-ing as this practically they are to there, and now he says: "Responsi-whot is President. My anxiey is four in Scotland, and four in Ireland be the expression largely of Boston ble to the United States under my for the hunted, tortured, poor, mur- were selected, and one hundred -it becomes gentlemen standing so outh of office, I don't think the emer- dered population, white and black, of weight of each variety sent for plantalone to be peculiarly careful in the gency is ended," and he keeps his the Southern States, whom you are ing, of these so-called disease-proof facts they assert and the inferences troops there. going to consign to the hands of potatoes. During the summer the they draw. Because in the absence The year breaks; the fourth of Jan- their oppressors. If you pass these botanic referee of the society visited of Dana and Bigelow, and Abbott nary comes; the Legislature assem- resolutions-feries of "we will," "we all the localities, and in all cases dis and Bartlett, the legal profession is bles, the Clerk proceeds to call the will"] I say it in the presence of God case was found. Much valuable innot here ; in the absence of the mer- roll. Listen to me gentlemen; here Almighty [cries of "sh!"], the formation is likely to arise from the chants of the city, with half-a-dozen is the nub to the question. The blood of more than a hundred whites statistics that have been collected, for exceptions, the commerce of Boston Clerk proceeds to call the roil. It will be on your skirts before the first although it seems that no indication is not here [cries of "that is so"]; in was his duty to do it. He was the day of January next. [Loud laughter. is given of how the disease may be the absence of every clergyman who only man in the State that could do I know why I came here. [A prevented, yet under certain con votes in this city, the pulpit is not it. Well, what takes place? What takes place? What here cries of "that's so," applause takes place, gentlemen? Mr. Schurz Laughter, applause and hissing. ture, its effect is but small. Profes and hissing]; therefore, I say, gen- shall tell you. I won't quote any The chairman called to order, and sor de Barry has worked out the sci tlemen, [continued hissing], it be- mean authority. He says: "At this Mr. Phillips finally proceeded.] Gen- entitie questions that occur as to the comes us to exercise extra caution time, while the result was aunounce themen, you know very well that this origin of the disease. It is owing to that the facts we state, in such a po- ing, a member made a motion that nation called 4,000,000 of negroes in- a fungus (perenospora infestanc) sition, and the inferences we make, Mr. Wiltz should be temporary to citizenship to save itself. Mp- which attacks the leaves first, and are guarded. Now, gentlemen, please Speaker, a motion not put by the plause.] It never called them for after absorbing the nutriment of them be silent and hear me while I reply Clerk, 'says Mr. Schurz, confersing their own sakes. It called them to utilizes the petiole, and thus reaches somewhat to what has been said the whole difficulty. [Applause.] 1 save itself. [Cries of "Hear, hear".] the tubers. A further report of the And you will allow me to say at first. assert that Mr. Schurz well knew the And to day this resolution offered in committee, founded on the statistics by way of preface, that the term, significance of that fact he did not Fanenil Hall would take from the sent in is shortly to be expected. "citizen of the United States" is not conceal. "The motion was not put President of such a nation the power empty verbiage. It has a meaning, by the Clerk." Now I assert-and to protect the millions he has made The Rothschilds Girls. It has a substantial meaning. To be if there is a parliamentary lawper in dependent. [Cries of "Played out," it has a substantial meaning. To be if there is a parbamentary havper in dependent. [Cries of Trayet out, a citizen of the United States is a this bouse I challenge contradiction [applause, cries of good]—the mo-raluable rights, and every man claim- mean any gentleman in that hall un-valuable rights, and every man claim- mean any gentleman in that hall uning that name as his, is entitled to dertook to make a motion not ad- to do. I only wanted to record the the simple reason that in spite of the fail protection of the National dressed to the Clerk, and to decide protest of one citizen, of Boston [up- their wealth they strive to be useful Government. Is he not? [Cries, "That is so."] Very well, no man doubts that whenever the United States citizen is in a foreign land. When Algiers trampled on a citizen a mob. [Applanse and became a mob. [Applanse and When Algiers trampled on a citizen of the United States [A voice, "Dr. Howard"] Commodore Decatur, when a Legislature but a New Orleans a Legislature but a New Orleans with the guns shotted to the lips, a Legislature but a New Orleans bring these very colored mea into taking a personal interest in the dowith the guns shotted to the lips, taught the dogs its lesson. England taught Austria the same lesson. [A bissing.] What does General Sheri-voice, "How about the Virginius?"] We have had something in that kind We have had something in that kind water difficulty in restoring order.] the very condition in which they are. [Cries of "Yes, that's it," and inspite.] I should deem myself wanting in my duty as an old Aboli-tionict [land bissing and annlanse] if We have had something in that kind of work with Cuba. Well, now, great difficulty in restoring order.] gentlemen, a citizen of the United No man here dares to write liar on gentlemen, a citizen of the Luited his brow of General Sheridan, said nower [cries of "Question"] to pre-nower [cries of "Question"] to pre-assistants of the various charities. gentlemen, a citizen of the United No man here dares to write har on States in Massachusetts is as much the brow of General Sheridan, said mr. Phillips. [Mingled cries of "Question"] to prevent a word going out from this hall that will make a negro or a white the faughter of Alphonse, of Paris, the daughter of Alphonse, of Paris, the daughter of Alphonse, of Paris, the daughter of Alphonse and "No," "no," and "Yes," yes,"] Well that will make a negro or a white the save recounts. The daughter of Alphonse and the save recounts of the transformation of the United States in Japan. Is he daughter to make the save recounts. well ; when a negro in the Southern ing this result; "While the clerk was in faith, and to rich young ladies of States is hauled from his house and announcing the result Mr. Duprez. every creed, by receiving a well-Rabbits and Trees. about to be shot; when a white Re- made a metion which the clerk told

tive. [Hisses and crics of "hear was to break the law, seeking its eshim, hear him."] Neither the Sen- sence, not its form? Why all that

The Speech at Fancail Hall. Mr. Wendell Phillips' appearance at the Louisiana indignation meet-ing held at Fancuil Hall, Boston, belt at Fancuil Hall, Boston, belt at fancuil Hall, Boston, ing held at fancuil Hall, Boston, belt at fancuil H ing held at Fancuil Hall, Boston, quite changed the character of that demonstration, and at its close left it a matter of doubt whether the uncet-ing piproved of the course of the Administration. The Boston Journal says: "Mr. Phillips responded in answer to continued appeals, after having been beckoned to the platform by the to continued appeals, after having been beckoned to the platform by the President of the meeting. His con-tribution was not in accordance with the views of those who invited the citizens of Bostón to meet at Fancii Hall to profest against the late mili-tion of the Legislature in Louisiana, question in the view on the Louisiana question was taken it was difficult for the most impartial spectator to tell whether the veas or mus carried the most impartial spectator to tell most impartial spectator to tell whether the yeas or mays carried the United States, to protect its citizens, plause], and no Governor but Gover-somewhat extravagant dresses of the Well, then, driven into that position, Lor Kellogg. [applause and hissing.] somewhat extravagant dresses of the ladies, whom nature has been kinder Bleached and Unbleached Muslins

Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens-I saw in the journals that the voice of usan one way or the other. [Lond] the the produce the the spectator, even should GINGHAMS, shut up to it, give him your sympa- Hiss if you please, but produce the

saw in the journals that the voice of usan one way or the other. [Laugh- applanse.] Eoston was to be uttered through ter and cries of "Oh!"] I never The Governor of the State was used. User the user of the spectrum, even should be used. Boston was to be uttered through Faneuil Hall on topics of great nation-al interest. The citizens of Boston were summond to record their ver-dict—mark you—on the conduct of the Executive of the United States, I looked over the list of gentlemen recommend you to Fancuil Hall I looked over the list of geatlemen who summoned you to Fancuil Hall, and I said: Is this the voice of Bos-ton, who are the Boston men that he opinion? Are they the men that vote and pay taxes and hear the environment." Well, now, who are the government." Well, now, who are the go shame or glary of bring the citizens gentlemen, be patient, and look at cries of "Good, good," and hissing.] the street, and by what are emphatishame or glary of bring the citizens gentlemen, be patient, and look at cries of "Good, good," and hissing.] of Boston, that summoned this meet-ing? The first name on the list is Charles Francis Adams, of Quincy he did. Suppose Gov. Gaston was [loud crics], a very worthy rentle man, but a voter in Quincy. [Laugh-ington to day, and tell the President me you will see that I mean no dis-respect to Mr. Adams is a worthy up. No right to. If Gaston tells respect to air, addings of any out of see anybody out Gas-speaker. Mr. Adams is a worthy gentlemen, and I mean no disrespect to him. [Repeated crics of "Ques-tion," "go on," "bear him," "free speech in Fancuil Hall, etc.] interval in the conduction of the conduction of the principles of the Constitu-speech in Fancuil Hall, etc.] interval in the conduction of the cond tion," "go on," "hear him," ""ree speech in Fancuid Hall, etc.] Mr. Gray, the Chairman, stepped cpon the platform and called loudly for order, saying: "Fellow citizens, hear Mr. Phillips; hear anybody and cverybody who would speak in Fan-ing with blood. [Loud langhter; or is: "Oh!" "too thin," groans, etc.] cuil Hall. Be patient and give him cries, "Oh !" "too thin," groans, etc.] presented his personal views on this tween the American democrat and

ing restored, as bolows? I observe from Quincy said so. The found dis-on the list of names the names of worthy citizens from Salem and Ply-mouth and Quincy and Worce ster and Cambridge, and I call up to my mem-ory the hundred men-lawyers, per-chants, clergymen, editors-who in chants, clergymen, editors-who in cle

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