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petrated for political effect, is revolting to every read and condemned to-day. continent of humanity. Yet, sir, if it must be Mr Wade—Is the Senator claiming that he newspapers, and of making an entire new plan of campaign for the Presidential election.

charge these crimes on the heads of the men in they are in favor of slavery and he opposed to it?

Mr. President, I have shown that the House this city who get them up and the party who Is that his position?

-ustains them. Sir, in my heart I believe that Mr Douglas.—When every drop of blood shed in Kanass rests upon the souls of the leaders of that political party which is organizing this civil war with a view to the presidential election. If they can rejoice in the prospect of consummating their plan of the campaign, their feelings are very different from

f military force, this invesion of a pescesble people, this burning of houses and murdering of The excuse is, that certain laws which have been read to the Senate several times to day. and on many previous occasions also, are erue and tyranical, inhamen and barbarous. That is the only excuse which is offered for all this erime. You my that you are not willing to allow the President of the United States to use the military force for the enforcement of these barbarous awe When did he ever propose to use it for force one of them? You know very well that un to this hour, no one prosecution has ever arisen ; under any one of those lans of which you com The common and universal consents in the common northware points. By common and universal consents in plain. By common and universal consents in plain. By common and universal consents in plain and universal consents in plain. By common and universal consents in plain and universal consents in the consent con

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have no sympathy in this movement—have never that the very best men would be selected that the very best men would be s public misfortunes, since I read the story of Ne. for the purpose of concealing a design. None of Dunn's bill, solitary and alone of all our party."

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which you refer so often, have been the cause of Mr. Douglas—Mr. Letter, of Ohio. He shows daring, so reckless, so treasonable in its purposes

Territory of Kansas, and if possible, to paralyse sumciently numerous and went trained to question of the civil government there. The next was to organize a body of armed desperadoes to invade government, could you not have passed a bill to on a proposition to make children hereafter born to purpose of getting up civil war. The political party with which the Senator from to pass a bill to repeal them for fear the Senate. The political party with which it may be repeal them for fear the Senate has not been deredict of its duty on this subject. The political party with which it may be repeal them for fear the Senate has not been deredict of its duty on this subject. The political party with which it may be repeal them for fear the Senate has not been deredict of its duty on this subject. The political party with which it may be passed a bill for the admission of Kansas in the same deplorable conditions or underly allow passion, or prejudice or ambition or ambition of the appropriation bills and stop the wheels of the they knew that they were voting to urge them to an extent that would destroy to urge them to an extent that would d

and supply, arm, and equip them so invade Kan- pass a bill, and sent it here, repealing these law over Kansas Territory, with all its provisions, any other country has ever witnessed, because the House of Representatives, and has not been

bovering on the western boundary of lows for Mr Wade-It is called Duan's bill. You ity of the fugitive slave law, of its heavy and taining the Constitution and the Union of the State constitution were unsatisfactory, it was in and for the telegraphic dispatch to reach them Mr Douglas—I am much obliged to the raiment and water to be furnished to the unifor shall be submitted to the people, and fully unannouncing that the army bill had been defeat Senator for calling my attention to it. He will tunate fugitive. I will not repeat his dolaful deratood, a rebuke will be administered to these ed, so that the war could commence You kept I suppose be frank enough to withdraw a part of speech on that branch of the subject delivered revolutionists more severe, terrible, and overyour forces there, first to control the election in this statement. I say I did touch Dunn's bill, I wish him to bear in mind that every whelming than any which any hand, of dense and burn the tives w murder the mane and I made a resolution to the exception, did every act itanta and burn the towns in Kansas Your character of that bill. Now, I will tell the Sen-which he condemns, and is responsible for every men were kept there for that purpose, receiving ator from Ohio that I showed that that bill does consequence which he prefences to lamout. Do egraphic information from their leaders here, not repeal one of those laws, unless it may be by not misunderstand me on this noint. I am not and the mement they were informed that the ar the general deciaration of rights; but on the conomplaining of the harshness or the injustice of
my bill had been detented, the civil wer instantly trary, it recognizes the validity of the entire code the fugitive slave law. I believe that it was a commenced in Kansas. Houses were burned, of laws enacted by the Legislature at Shawnee law required by the Constitution of our country, mildings destroyed, a post office consumed, in Mission It provides that it shall be the duty and I snatain it for that reason. But with what secent inhabitants shot down in cold blood, of the judges, the Governor, the marshal, the face or show of justice or truth can one of this without the slightest pretext or prevocation district attorneys, the sheriffs, and justices of Free Soil or Black Republican party rise and For weeks previous to that time-yes, for the peace, to remain in office, and execute those condomn that furtises law, when he knows that months previous -there had been peace, quiet very laws, in so many words. It will not do for his whole party have voted for it within the last and order in Kansas. There was no disturbance the Senator to shake his head. The bill is a three or four weeks? there. The people were happy in the security part of the archives of this government. It will Then, sir, we find, upon looking into this that surrounded them, and ther: would never remain a permonent record, to stare you in the question, that it is clear to the mind of every have been another telegraphic dispatch or community face, and convict every man who dares to deay impartial man, that while the Democratic Senate munication conveying the sad intelligence of that the whole Free-Soil party in the House of desire to get rid those laws which violated the bloodshed and murder if Lane had not been sent. Representatives, with one exception, voted for there by the free soil party movement. The a bill to recognize the validity of these very laws.

Mr. WADE—As the Senator has alluded to be secured by the Constitution and the organic deny them : and there is no one of you who does that bill twice before, I wish barely to put this act, the Free Bollers, for political effect, have of a new murder reaches you. It is notorious. House by voting for that bill affirmed those laws of the managed to perpetuate those laws on the statute. to every man in Washington that if you see the did not the Senator's party, by voting against cal effect after Congress adjourns.

freesoilers with their eyes glistening, and con- the bill or acting against it, deaffirm them?

Mr Wade—I should like to inque gratulating each other, it is when they have Mr Douglass-I will answer the Senator it is since the Senator became convinced that heard of nurder, of robbery, of larceny, of house We desaffirm them, for these rescons; By the those laws were so obnoxious, and ought to be burning, in Kansas by their agents for political organic law of the Territory, whenever the leg-swept away. It is certainly since his first or

burning, in Kansas by their agence for political compaign.

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Mr Douglas-When the Senster asks this

question and takes his seat, I will answer him. Mr. Wade-I put this question. Mr. Douglas-Put the question and sit down Mr. Wade-You say that this side of the house voted to continue slavery in the Territory of Kaneas, and, therefore, you were opposed to

they become pro-slavery, or that I have become they distributed the prosecutions for political of

the general appropriation bill for the army, is a laws is a false reason, and the inference is that statue book until after the presidential election serve these darling laws, which you hug to your (the Senate passed this bill twice,) and sent it to fact which no one for a moment can close his there is a different one which impels their action; I believe you have a distinct understanding that hearts so dearly, in order to use them for politi-

Mr Wade-I should like to inquire how long

ides that blond shall be spilled and murders per, slavery which the Senator from Massachusetts been under the necessity of re writing all your 1821, when he uttered these sentiments: stump speeches, changing the tone of all your

would not pees a hill to repeal the obnoxious laws.

I have shown that they would not take up and

act on our bill when we did pass it. Let us trace

this history a little further. In this very proviso to the army bill they have not even there a re- am persuaded that the obvious tendency of such peal of the observious laws. That very provise preserves those laws in force as they are. You have no slaves, with the property of their tellowdo not even propose to repeal them in the proviso. their action. If they become pro-slavery by Now, let me are what you have done by your that, you become an abolitionist, being exactly apprepriation bitle. You first put in a proviso not to allow the judges to have their salaries un are such wild and dangerens sentiments enterial.

Mr D ug ins.—My object is not to prove that

til they should dismiss certain processions.

If ad on this ambient as in Ohio. anti-slavey. My object is to prove that they funces they was to have their salaries; but when are not sincere when they pretend that they wish they got their salaries, what were they to do?—
to defeat the army appropriation bill because of Of course, go and held their courts, and try
those laws, but that they wish it for blood, maxmerdeness, thieves, rebern, and every man guilier, robbery, ovil war, far pelitical efficit, factand of the repeal of those laws, in order to make and judicial appropriation bill, and allowed it political capital out of it, at the same time that they condenn the laws in their political speeches.

Sir, I have said that every man of that pests, with one exception, voted to recognize the validity of those laws, that one has published a letter in which he assigns his recess for his vett.

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Consequence and and contraction of the words and description an all times—men bent on the destruction of their political party to spend money to fit out many and now repeat my pledges, that I will never army of your own into the Territory under your government, no matter by what purposes animamarauders and desperadoes to get up civil war.

Ar Wilson—Order will reign in Warsaw make any human being a slave; I will never vote to extend slavery one single foot; I will never the sountry can be laid waste, and you can have to extend slavery one single foot; I will never the sountry can be laid waste, and you can have to extend slavery one single foot; I will never the country can be laid waste, and you can have that the very best men would be relected that

which you refer so often, have been the cause of the Bir, corcumstances have begun to develop them.

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THE TRUE ISSUE.

Honest men who sustain the Fremont ticket have been enticed into its ranks by the false asserion and presence that the National Democratic party is in favor of the extension of slavery, and pursuing measures calculated to effect that There pever has been, in the wildest excesses

of party, a baser false bood or a more shameful imposition upon popular oredulity. The Demoneate in the free States have the same interests and the same feelings in regard to slavery which the members of the other party have. They do! not yield any of their rights as citisens of free ! States, or of any new Territories, to regard slav very as an evil, or to vote and use all their influence to prevent its introduction into those States and Territories. If the question were put to the people of the State of Obio to-morrow. there would be just as many Democrats who would vote "no slavery in Kansas," as there would be of the other party. Neither the Democratic platform nor any claim of the southern States asks any surrender of our opinion or will as to the introduction of slavery into any Territory where we have the right to establish or ex-

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opposed to slavery, that I will never live in a their opponents, much less by their triends -Constitution has given no power to the General cape the condemnation of testimony like this, Government to interfere in this matter, and that from witnesses like these? They cannot o have slaves or no slaves depends upon the people The people are too long accustomed to heat of each State or Territory.
"But, besides the Constitutional objections, 1

interferences on the part of the States which citizens of the others, is to produce a state of discord and jealousy that will, in the end, prove fatal to the Union. I believe in no other State son in a letter to President Monroe, in 1821.

> From the M. York Expense. Mrs. Partington on Framost. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

I had an interview lately with that colebrated lady Mrs. Partington, who gave me her views

(the Senate passed this bill twice,) and sent it to the commissioners would be taken equally from the several political parties of the country, and consider it.

We propose now to forufy this showing by ev-

that you were voting to extend the fugitive slave and magnitude far above any other that this or that purpose That bill was not acceptable to provisions promptly to carry ut and accomplish at the same time that the Senator from Massa. We have a party arrayed against the Constitution acted on there, or even considered. If the prosheetts, in his speech to-day, talks of the barbar on the one hand, and a party upholding and susthe power of that House to have made any change or alteration or amendment in them. If the qulification of voters, if the residence required. to the formation of a constitution, and ber admission into our Union, were unsatisfa tery, they could have been amended by the party which seems to have the practical majority in that House, assuming to be the peculiar friends of Ransas, and to desire her admission as a State. as the best remedy for all her troubles. They have totally neglected to take any notice of that

called by the President seems to be approaching its close, and nothing has yet been done-nothing to settle the affairs of Kansas, or to stay the bloody and wide-spreading course of anarchy which there prevails

The Senator from Kentucky not only showed that the House was responsible for refusing to repeal acts upon which the insurrectionary move ments in Kansas were ostensibly based; and equally opposed to quieting those disorders, by new laws, or by the exertion of force, in the uphold. ing of civil order; but he showed the motive Fir all this recklnessness and indifference to nublic calamities : "Is it not known to every one who hears me

-is there one so uncandid as to deny it-that carry Mr. Fremont into the Presidency? WE remain a scene of blood; and more, in their bloody is a monarate thought, that the difference of blood of issues to the laws was necessary to make them valid. If men can be shed, for party purposes, in pursuance of caucus arrangements, in order to control you bring in a proposition now to affirm any law the presidential election; yet the fact is too glaring for any man to deny or doubt it. This invasion of Kansas is unprovoked; the murders are there is no controversy, I would vote to key it on the propriety of which if the most barbarous and cruel character; the table, for the reason that no Legislation is press was consistent with the organic act the close taws to which I regarded those laws to the Constitution and to the Organic act.

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I was ent winding sheets, in the virgin soil of Kansas, must a little cross road gathering, and many a stump Sir, this is the temper existing to the country at men from the North may be murdered, that you wote on the bill prepared by themselves, have demanded and should lie fine, we stand where Jefferson, Madison; this is the temper existing in the gountry at the fine, and it tends greatly to increase appremay play the part of Mark Antony over the dead elared in so many words that those laws are valid, not be enforced, in order to bring the men who Jackson and Clay stood; where every man of beasing, that while this policy is pur-used merely If a pro-slavery man is killed, it is so and shall be enforced, with the exception of the hoped to make political capital out of them to worth and renown in our country has stood on for the purpose of carrying an election, it may much political capital for the stump and for the criminal code You affirmed that slavery law, the test, and show that you would never permit this question, and where Seward, Giddings, Hale, collaterally have the fatal effect of stirring up

and Pearce, also—the leaders of the old whise "I am, and have been for many years, so much party, whose veracity was never impeasured by tate where it exists. But I believe that the And how do the black republicans hope to es them exalt and applaud there witherers, to beed them when they would impeach them now

> From the Hartford Nines LOOK ON THIS PICTURE

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