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Worn by the prairie herds athirst; behold One small, rude hut of bark and motley skins Sits, like a tired hunter, on the bank, The forest Selkirk, sitting with his dog, Fondles his rifle and resets the flint. An advance courier of a world of men-Sent to inspect the forest's savage camp.

Silent he muses, and, athwart his brow, Thoughts and their snadows pass like autumn Perchance he walks, in the departed years, Along some green New England vale-a child. Kansas: embracing descriptions of the Led by a parent, while his happy heart Throbs, like an echo, to the Sabbath bell. Dear faces rise, and loving voices speak; A mother's hand smooths back his boyish hair; A sister's glowing arms are round his neck Hereditary descent, its Laws and Facts Or, later, through the scented hay-field strolls With one whose snowy garment past his soul Maternity, or, the bearing and nursing of Now rustles like an angel's floating robe.

Where desolation owns him for its lord.

Unusual to his startled ear. The dog Recoils unto his master's feet, and listens.

Strikes on his spirit, like the light of ghosts, An Address; by Hon. Wm. H. Seward. 12 Or must I, like the westward-going game, Lie down in fear, and only wake to fly? Yield me unto the lasso, and submit To wear the rein, and feel the daily whip Lectures, Essays, Addresses, and other wri- Which civtlization wields, and be a slave Where I nave been so free? Or lay my hand Against this brotherhood of trees, and be, Sullen he stands, and notes the line approach;

and marriage. By Rev. G. S. Weaver. 87 He tears the prop from 'neath his cabin roof, nents instructions carry with them nei- duty would prohibit me from doing; in And from the ruin takes his load of skins, Human Rights, and their Political Guar- Shoves his canoe from shore, and, with his dog, sign. The two whig senators who have tation, to private life, where indeed I am

SPEECH

Senate on the 5th inst., on the subject of sla- and distinguished citizens, both disavow- stead of enfeebling, adds strength to my very in the Territories, the doctrine of Instruction, Know Nothingism, and other matters. Proceedings of the Senate, Feb. 5th.

SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIS, ETC. resolutions passed by the legislature of the in the State.

people of the free States. The resolutions having been read. as the Wilmot proviso—the interdiction hoped for.

in the decisions of the question.

the obligations of the instructions I have infant liberties, under the walls of Quebec your paper, commenting on a letter re-Parry & McMillan of Philadelphia, will er on my part became unnessary by the happened to be born on the wrong side of be impossible, as I have been unable, as

follow the dictates of their conscience and But Montgomery and Carroll went to their ed from one of her Royal Majesty's most judgement in relation to this whole mat- graves with the weight of no such ingrat- loyal subjects. ter. Quite recently however a change itude upon their hearts. Two great par- What a magnanimous people the Brihas taken place. The democratic party ties, equally attached to the principles of tons are! What sympathy for their fellow in the State has lost its ascendency, and our government, but differing upon many creatures! The iron fetter which binds a a new party, with different views and I questions of administration, and alternately race of men in slavery has ever been obmay add, in many respects with discor- borne to power and driven from it, and, noxious to the Englishman, and on sea the legislative power the resolutions which each other with jealous scrutiny, present a soldier tread, the thunder of her voice has have just been read are the result of its wise and fortunate arrangement for the been heard bidding men be free and tyrants Scared by the trapper from his watery door action, and call upon me, as well as upon preservation for freedom and for guarding cease to rule A great people, whom God While his small homestead, in the liquid plain, the other members of the delegation, to against the abuse of authority. Such has has prospered, and whose every effort for With empty threshold looks abroad amazed— vote for depriving American citizens in been our condition, and well and wisely conquest and for fame has been glad-To hint and aid the the future miller's dam; the most important of their domestic con-Where, through the woodland depth, the wild cerns—that of the relation between master lately-awakened zeal propose? As a coun- rights of men. How they should venerand servant, and for the repeal of the ex- try, we are in possession of everything the ate her as the keeper of their conciences Still shows the hoof-prints leading to the brink, isting fugitive slave act, passed to give af- heart of man can desire—power, intelli- and the mother protector of their spiritual And on the opposing shore, the larger path, fect to a solemn guarantee of the consti- gence, prosperity, happiness, abundance, condition! Oh what a sin to keep the tawny tution. As I peremtorially decline to do freedom, equality, the religion of God and Ethiope in slavery and what a virtue to bind either, and retain my place it is necessary the respect of man-all the elements, in- the noble Celt in chains! in my own vindication before the people deed, which give value to social life or se- 'Her Majesty's Sheriff has unintentional-Companionless and still. Halfdrawn ashore, of the State whom I desire respectfully curity for the duration of political bless- ly, by giving publicity to my letter, accom-He is of those who, like the venturous bees, should now do what I was not required sooner these dangerous efforts are aban- been received, and long before this reaches By Herald the nation following in their wake— to do on the former occasion, to 'ascer- doned, the better will it be for us and those its destination, Officer Pope will have struction, or to speak perhaps with more dom. these resolutions originated constitute one thing, and especially of constructing one feather her loyal loving editors, and whenever it ascends to power by whatev- who gain the direction of the associa- least violence offered an American citizen er combinations, the right to pass resolu- tions-during this process, the public would only anticipate the event. Look tions which its opponents in the legisla- mind must he in a state of feverish ex- out for my dog Taylor and myself, for ture trusts are bound to obey, or if pre-citment, unfriendly to calm deliberation; as sure as there is a negroe and an editor vented from obeying by their conscience and majorities acquired by combinations in Canada, that certain we will be there. Dashes the vision from his half-blurred gaze; and consistency, to resign their positions? arising out of this state of things do not 'Her Majesty's black regiment, compo-His swift eye sweeps the prairie to its verge, The consequences of such a rule of ac- act under the fair and proper circumstan- sed of many negroes from Western Marytion are too obvious to need detailed ex ces' which I declared in 1850 to be indis- land, would likely to be the first to yield amination, and too serious to be incurred pensable to the obligatory force of legis- the ground as many of them are familiar

Hark! is't a panther leaping through the without pressing necessity. Into this body lative instructions. it would introduce changes, radically I am firmly persuaded that the adoption and her Majesty's editor, who

State of Michigan, instructing the senators I am not called upon to discuss the gen- and thus add another to the melancholy position to slavery excepting the immediand requesting the reprensatives from that eral doctrine. All I seek is to explain list of people who had not wisdom enough State in Congress to vote for and use their why I acknowledge the obligations of the to appreciate the value of free institutions, table of come s, and Index. By Joel Shew prepaid by the publishers. Please enclose the best exertions to procure the passage of former instructions, and deny those of the nor virtue and firmness enough to main M. D. One arge volvme of \$20 pages, sub- amount in bank notes or postage stamps, and an act of Congress to prohibit the introduc- present. And when I deny the power of tain them. tion or existence of slavery in the Territo- existing majority of the legislature of Mr. Stuart said that he presented the ries of the United States, and especially Michigan, composed as it is of political joint resolutions as an ordinary act of duty them speak, or forever hereafter keep to Kansas and Nebraska; and also instruc- opponents, whose efficient bond of union and in order that he might not appear to the north of Masons and Dixon's line.— N. B.—Name your Post Office, County and ting them to vote for the repeal of the fu- is antagonism to the democracy, to in- be indifferent to the action of the legislagitive slave law, as containing provisions struct me out of office, I feel that my ob- ture of his State, he would simply remark as Seward's re-election. In connection of doubtful constitutionality, and which ject is accomplished. I presume that there that, whenever the occasion should arise with it, if effected, this manifesto of Wilare repugnant to the moral sense of the was not a member of the general assem- which should make it necessary for him son as the senator of Massachusetts know bly whose will is imbodied in that doc- to act or vote upon the subject alluded to nothings makes them a sectional party at cument, who did not know that no human in those resolutions, he should endeavor once. The South can have nothing to Mr. CASS said; Mr. President it is now consideration would induce me to sup- to regulate his conduct and his action by do with them. The know-nothing State some years since the legislature of Michi- port the measures which find such favor his sense of duty to the State whose re- conneils of the North must speak on the gan instructed the delegations of that State in their eyes. So far as respects myself, presentative he was, and duty to the con- slavery question, or be ranked with the

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of regard, because he was a Catholic, The generous reception, and still more

ty of States. It would loose every charac- up of this government, and the dissolu- and we would appropriate him for that teristic of permanence, its members going tion of this confederacy. I know there purpose. out year by year, as political fluctuation are many honest men who scout at every in conclusion, we have only to say struggles have heretofore taken place. and patriotism have provided, and to hrow beat them at New Orleans. That this power would be used, abused away all the checks we posessess against Now I have done with you Mr. Editor indeed, for this purpose no man will deny. rash and dangerous innovations. For my- and have only to request that you will understood that in the creed of our oppo- require me to do what my conviction of ther duty to obey nor obligations to re- which event I should retire, without hesione of them my immediate predecessor, passed over me, I must soon retire, come and the other my colleague during a por- what may. But as my life draws to-Of General Cass, delivered in the U. States tion of my first term of service, honorable wards its close—aye, as it advances—ined the obligations of instructions, and love of country, and continues to console both refused, at least in one instance to me with bright hopes of her future power obey the expressed will of the legislature and stability.

conveyed to them by its resolutions.— What I fear above all is, that in the ted Siates Senate is the most fanatical and And I believe their views were in con- providence of God we may be struck with implacable abolitionist ever sent to that Mr. STUART presented a preamble and formity with the opinions of their party that judicial blindness with which na- body. He endorses all that Garrison and

to vote for the measure historically known it was the vacation of the office that was stitution of the United States, which he anti-slave coalition. They must requdihad sworn to support. What that action ate Wilson, or be themselves repudiated.-

course I intended to pursue. As my con- questions of constitutionality and policy, Our readers may remember that some victions of constitutional duty prohibited which have been so long the battle-cry of time since, J. H. Pope, a Constable of this Wilson to stand as their exponent in me from obeying the instruction, I avow- parties, are contemptuously rejected, and Frederick, (Md.) was accused by the Can- the Senate at Washington. His manifesto shot hage, powder flacks, G. D. & Hat ed the determination to resign my seat in intolerance, religious and political, finds adian papers, in the lowest billingsgate will be a bombshell in Virginia. Let caps, powder and shot, on hand and for sale this body whenever I should be called u- zealous, and it may be they will prove terms, of having tampered with loyal ofpon by its proceedings to take my part successful, advocates in this middle of the ficers of Her Majesty, and endeavored to the proclamation of the know-nothing nineteenth century, hoasting with much persuade them to join him in the capture senator elect from Massachusetts to the Philosophy of Water-Cure. A Devel- W Butter, Bacon & Lard, old iron, old While professing my adherance to the self-complacency of its intelligence, and of certain fugitive slaves from Maryland. South. oment of the true principles of Health and copper and Brass, for which the highest general doctrine I said; 'I am a believer in this free country founded upon emigraongevity. By Balbernie. 30 ots.

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to address from the seat which I here oc- ings. We want no new parties, no new plished the connection which I so much cupy by their favor and kindness, that I platforms, no new organizations, and the desire with Canada. Several letters have tain the limitation' upon the right of in- who are to follow us in this heritage of free- secured eight of her Majesty's loyal black subjects. Fear to come into Canada! Why, precision, the extent of the duty of obe- During the process of constructing a sir, with my dog Taylor, named after dience so far as concerns my present po- party upon this narrow basis of exclu- Old Zach, and six good mountain riflesition. And I have to say, sir, that the sion, humbly affecting to know nothing, men, I would not hesitate to invade Canacircumstances in which the power to pass while resolutely determined to direct every- da-hang her Majesty's Sheriff-tar and of the very cases which occured to me at with principles of organization not only place myself at the head of affairs. Fear the time those words of caution were spo- secret in their operation, but seeking uni- to enter Canada in pursuit of my honest ken as restricting obedience of the repre- ty of action, not in individual conviction calling! No, sir; the wife of that German sentatative. The practical question brief- and responsibility, but in the surrender Prince will soon be compelled to relinly stated is this; Has a political party of the will of each to the demands of those quish her American possessions, and the

with the bark if not the bite of 'Taylor,' and Letters and Biography of Louis Corna- Or wild buck flying from pursuit of wolves? affecting its organization, and incompati- of either of the measures, much more of pose either black or tinctured with the Or steeds, which never knew the curb of rein. ble with the objects of its institution as both, demanded by the legislature of Mich- blood, had better not be in command, for the representative branch of the sovereign- igan, would be the signal for the breaking fear that our dog might want provison.

Self-Culture and Perfection of Character: curity. A Lecture by Kossuth, with a Like- And on the trapper's gaze the obnoxious gleam, might transfer power from one party to idea of danger, and many others who, that her Majesty's Editor and her Majes-From the white covers of approaching wains, another, for at all times would it be easy while admitting it, are yet prepared to ty's Sheriff, have only to prepare to guard to select questions for this process of re- meet it, let it bring what disasters it may- against an invasion which involves more moval which no honest man of an oppo- prepared to sacrifice this magnificent struc- than negroes, and which in result will Shrinks from the vision, and within him cries: site party could support. Some of these ture of freedom to one overpowering im- give freedom to Canadians, emancipation are constitutional and others scarcely in- pulse, which leads captive alike the heart to British slaves, and a defeat to that serior to them in importance, involving and the understanding! This is no time proud power which has ruled the wave points of policy forming the very land- to surrender the outworks of the citadel, and the land for the last two hundred marks of the debatable ground, where our to abandon the securities which wisdom years save when Jackson with his forces

> The excitement of the past warn us as to self, sir, if Providence permit, I shall re- be honest, and give my honest sentiments what the future would bring with it; and main in the position I occupy during the to the world, then men may judge between that the disadvantage would be the share residue of my term of service, unless in- us and ascribe to each his proper share of

JOHN H. POPE, Police Officer.'

GENERAL WILSON OF MASACHUSETTS, occupied seats in this body from Michigan sufficiently warned, by the years that have STILL AN ABOLITIONEST .- WHAT SAY THE KNOW-NOTHINGS ?- Read the proceedings in another part of this paper, of a late anti slavery meeting in Boston—the speech of Anson Burlingame and its full endorsement by General Henry Wilson—and it will be manifest to every mind that the first man elected by the know nothings to the Unitions are punished for national offences, or Abbey Kelley Foster could urge in opaae dissolution of the Union.

> 'What does this mean? It looks like an alliance between the know-nothings and aboltionists. It is so? What says the state council of Massachusetts? Le of slavery. Their-first elected senator is a boastful abolitionist of the Giddings stripe, Is he a good and accepted know-nothing. or has he deecived them? The Presidency is closed to the order if they permit

The Duke of Cambridge is at Malta