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assent of a sufficient number of the Com- justment was impossible. mittee to report it. The effect of this The Gulf states insisted that their peorule was to utterly change and modify ple would not be satisfied without an ex the common law of all preceding Con plicit denial of Squatter Sovereignty and ventions, which has always been that an express declaration of the duty Having located in Centreville, will prac- each State delegation should determine Congress to pass all Laws which might tice law in the courts of Queen Ann's, for itself how its vote should be cast, and be necessary to protect slaves in the Kent, Caroline and Talbot counties and that the Convention would not interfere Territories which included of course the ness entrusted to his care, Office for with their decision. This rule allowed passage of a slave Code and police Laws each delegate to cast his individual vote to protect that institution. The North In Queen Ann's, Kent & Talbot, Counties. South is to select delegates by Districts nomination of Mr. Douglas on it would FEDDEMAN & COMNOLLY, not therefore order or direct the whole de- peculiar construction of it, called CENTREVILLE; MD. legation in most of the Southern States. Squater Sovereignty. The south insist In Virginia for instance no State Conven. ed that the Supreme Court in the ESPECTFULLY offer their services tion has ever ordered or directed how Dred Scott case had decided in their I for the Collection of Claims of every her vote should be cast, yet it has been favor, the points claimed that the Kansas description in the above named counties, the recognized law with her to cast her Nebraska Bill had amounted to an agreeploy the most prompt and energetic means. vote as a unit and never to divide it .- ment to refer these questions to the Su-They are also agents for the purchase and The southern vote therefore on any preme Court and that the North and South sale of Real and Personal Property of ev question could be split up and divided are both bound to abide by and carry Collector, their solid vote, stifling all dissent in being a negro was not a citizen and could their delegations, through instructions not sue in a Federal Coart. Particular attention given to the Maryland delegation voted against that the position taken by the Gulf States placed in the position of standing out a-

eight states and generally called the mi- no urgent necessity for the Convention up the loss, North?

and Indiana it was said.

| generally on the ground that the report and when it decided it both parties should in demanding and defending their rights. institution of Slavery within the Territo- not a dozen in either, dissentent votes sion and discord in all probability and it ing that such question might never arise demanded was their right. The only ceedings which was ordered to be care- to talk of another reference.

such addition to and modification of the

unless a State Convention had otherwise West insisted that it was impossible for ordered and directed. The effect of it them to allow any addition to the Cinwould be this: The general habit of the cunnati Platform, which in case of the and not by State Conventions and could be equivalent to an endorsement of his if any elements of discord existed, and out that decision. The North West adher position demoralized by division. mitted the agreement but contended that while the larger Northern and Western the Dred Scott case only decided the states would control the Convention by single technical point that the plaintiff

lic generally upon the Eastern Shore of votes locked up by the unit vote in Ohio than this. The North West however re- her opinions on the whole Union as those I fused to yield this much stating that such only which were right, still when seven-Alabama then offered a resolution that position would be construed against them teen States demanded them, and a decla-following: no ballot should be had until the Con- to commit the Party now at once in favor ration of them was required to save five vention had adopted a Platform, which of Congressional intervention for the pro- or six Democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ferences of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she could not ference of opinon exist in the democratic States, she coul North-West voting for it with New York | They stated that they were willing to had solemnly in March 1860 pledged powers and duties, of Congress under the

on the table by a vote of 17 to 16, the would provide for all cases where either nited States have an equal right to settle pened to be made. Resolved, That the harmony and in- annul such acts; and to meet the case in all cases where not otherwise provid- far as possible from all ambiguity in the al Gorernment ought to protect all rights tutional authority extends.

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tion from any Legislation, direct or indi- Committee. New York voted for the votes. erty into the Te. ritories and there hold teen States in all and nineteen States Party Platform, and this State voted as whole, as a substitute for the majority as and enjoy the same.

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New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New positions, a migority of 13 states then lieve cast by the State on any contested York, New Jersey, Michigan California, submitted a report with the following point. Oregon, and Maryland and another resolution. Northern State, which is now forgotten. 2. Resolved, That all questions in re- ed only the Cincinnati Platform, and the Pennsylvania would have voted for it but gard to the rights of property in States or other resolutions on which all agreed was not present. The other fourteen Southern States, and seven Northern their character; and the Democratic party Mississippi Alabama South Carolina, Flor-States voting against it: It is believed is pledged to abide by and faithfully car. ida, and Georgia with part of Delaware however, that could three more Southern ry out such determinations, of these ques- withdrew from its session, and it adjour-States have been obtained for it a sufficient | tions as has been or may be made by number of Northern votes could have been had to have carried it.

The Southern States however refused to yield. Not one could be got to break from state Conventions. A majority of The other Southern States admitted the line and come over and Maryland was this rule for the above reasons and be- was right in principle, that the declaration gainst a united South and the three Free cause even if the rule was just in itself demanded was clearly right in Law, but States of California, Oregon and Pennsylthat was no time to make such a radical that if made now would utterly destroy vania. The "abstraction" involved in change in Democratic law. A large mi. the Northern Democracy. That the the declaration agreed upon, by these sevnority (three votes and and a half we right of protection to slave property was enteen States then became a practical matbelieve) voted for it because in their now of no value, as it could not be of a- ter of the highest importance. Solemn opinion it was just. The rule was adop- ny great importance and result. They assurances were given that if the declarated by a large majority of the Conven- insisted therefore that the others should tion was not made, at least seven certain tion and the result was most disastrous. agree to have the question of right of Democratic States would be lost to the A minority of the Convention controlled property, that is what rights were se- nominee of the Convention, and the electhe most important votes, and cast the cured under the Constitution, to be de- tion to be made, was would it be wiser votes of an apparent majority. On the fined at some future time either by the to keep the South together by making test vote between the report of the ma- Courts where the point was made or by it-or by refusing to do so to face the ory, Esq., North of the Court House. jority of the Committee and the report a National Convention or Congress when certainty of loosing four or five or six of Mr. Samuels, of Iowa, adopted by necessary or possible; that there was now States South, for the chance of making

substitute for the former by a vote of was, The South claimed and justly it declaration as a test of party faith, much ports however were subsequently recom-165 to 138. It was however known was urged, that the Dred Scott case had more explicitly than now asked for by that the majority report had 15 votes in decided what these rights of property the united South. Every proposition New York locked up by their unit vo'e were. The North West especially claim- covered by the resolutions of the Senator while the minority got every vote in the ed it had not. There the question ought from Delaware, had been distinctly and South which desired to vote for it .- to stand for the present. With great dif- unequivocally declared by the State Con-Those votes would have given the ma- ficulty the extreme Southern States were ventions of 1859 and 1860 and the Adjority 153, and left the minority 150 .- got to agree to this position and declared dress of 1859 of her State Committee,tronage of his friends and the pub. In addition, the majority proposition lost that they could not yield a jot further. Although Maryland had no desire to press

while the Middle States voted against it leave the question to the Supreme Court herself to stand by her Southern sisters Constitution of the United States over the 499 to 12. In the other two but few, toral Colleges of all the States. They

of the Committee would produce discus- abide by it. This was answered by say- No one could deny that the declaration ries. party will abide by the decision of the deemed by the rest binding upon them, was better to have that after the nomina- in the Supreme Court, that the Missouri question with Maryland was as to the ex- Supreme Court of the United States over tion than to have no nomination at all .- restriction had existed thirty six years be- pediency of making the demand now .- the institution of slavery within the Ter- all having asserted the same principles. The majority of the Maryland delegates fore the Court had been called upon to Fourteen Southern States decided to ritories. voted against it, and a minority for it. - pass upon it. That the Wilmot proviso make it and it was not for her to falter or And four States reported as a substi- ment might have been had which would

We have not the ayes and navs which if it had passed was distinctly a similar hang back on account of the danger.— tute for that the of Cincinnati Platform have proved satisfactory to a large mawere taken in the delegation on each vote judicial question and the Court having The representative of Maryland had no pure and simple. by us, but hope that the journal of pro- already decided the question it was vain ambition to achieve the notoriety of Da- The last was voted down. The ques- the three Reports was periectly satisfacvis or Hoffman by deserting his section tion then became the test between the re- tory to a majority of votes perse and fully kept by Mr. Woolford, the Secre- Maryland then proposed an adjustment and voting solitary and alone from the port of 19 States or the report of 8 States. the very one was rejected by a majority, tary of the delegation, will be printed and on the basis of her State resolutions, viz. South. Former pledges were too frequent The South objected to the latter because that is the majority as constructed under published. In consequence of the adop. that inasmuch as the question of the con- recent, and solemn to allow such an idea it allowed Free Soilers to belong to the Cessna's resolution. The majority res tion of this resolution the Committee on stitutionality of Congressional Statutes to be tolerated Maryland is a Southern Democratic Party, no one believed that it port would have carried on a per capita Platform immediately went into session. and Territorial Laws was political, be- State her Democracy are with the South was so intended, but the language was vote by a small majority, but was killed Being organized by the selection of Mr | cause Congress had undoubted power to and the great bulk of her Opposition also broad enough to tolerate such differences by unit vote of New York, Ohio and The delegation was organized by the Avery, of North Carolina as chairman, repeal it and annual the other if unconand Gov. Stevens, of Oregon as Secreta- stitutional and was also judicial, because the South in Committee. The fifteen as differences of opinion existed in the ertheless a proposition could have been man, Emory for Committee on Organi- ry. Mr Butler of Massachusetts offer the courts had, also the powers and adopted on a basis like that proposed in zation, Bowie for Vice President, and ed a resolution that the Committee re- and annual either for the same reason, gon adopted the following propositions, duties of Congress under the Constitution that the Committee re-

CENTREVILLE, Mp that the vote of the State should be cast This proposition formed the basis on Constitution or established by the Supreme form a State Constitution, the right of cide the question in dispute. This proposition formed the basis on Constitution or established by the Supreme form a State Constitution, the right of cide the question in dispute. as a unit, the Convention would recog- which the amendments were afterward Court, but refraining from an exact defi | Sovereignty commences and being consu- port l'owever received 165 votes to 138 | selves, not Delegates, they thought they nition of what those rights were The mated by admission into the Union, they for the majority. The Maryland Delega- could force three States out, and control ple of other States and the state thus or- tion voting 4½ to 3½; for the majority re- the rest. gauized ought to be admitted into the port, Hamilton Contee, Woolford, Em- The consequence was the operation mittee as a part of his report, but had resolutions which as a suspequent store gress to provide by law plain and ample Federal Union, whether its constitution ory, Hardcastle Field, Bowie, Stens- of the previous question, restricted all

could not avoid the rest of the report as to cast the State unanimously against This resolution received the votes of was the 2nd and 3rd of the above pro- it. The only unanimous vote we be-

tion of the United Satates, are judicial in the States of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, the Southern vote was cast against it, with

the Supreme Court of the United States. This was objectionable because it as- nextday. serted a falsehood in Law and an absurd THE CAUSE OF THE SECESSION AND ITS the affirmative votes were changed, and fallacy in politics. It declared that "all questions in regard to rights of property laws to protect slave property in the fron- withdrew also. tier counties.

widely variant constructions of it prevail preme Court as soon as enacted as affect Territory organized by an act of Con- Court on the question of Constitutional reports from the Committee, and this five cents for every subsequent, insertion.

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Count on the question of Constitutional Teports From the Committee, and this purpose.

The friends of Mr Douglas beileved, that take property to the Territories and the country and ted the right claimed of any person to during its existence all citizens of the U- pened to be made. with their property in the Territory It was urged that David Wilmot believ- with Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, Proceedings of public meetings, except those of a religious or charitable nature, will be char-

ments, to protect when necessary, the while Douglas contended that neither The most earnest assurances were givterests of the Democratic party require where a Territorial Legislature refused rights of persons and property in the proposition was correct, yet this resolu- en them, of their mistake, that if they to protect property then, that the Fedar- Territories, and wherever else its constition allowed all to be Democrats until pressed the issue with so high a hand, Third. That when the settlers in a the Supreme Court at some future indefi- this most disastrous result would occur. of persons or property secured under the Territory have an adequate population. Interaction in a mite and vague time should happen to de- but having assurances on which they re-

on the part of the report. This above, 31 for it and 41 against it. While a whole and the former then was accept-And, that all rights of persons or prop- last statement refers to the second ma- the roll was called however some change ed in lieu of the latter by a vote of 165 erty secured under the Constitution of the jority and minority report upon which was made in a Northern vote. New to 138. United States, or which are now, or may the final vote was had, a former majority York we think, which changed its vote The vote was then taken on the mihereaster be established by the Supreme report by the Southern and Pacific States against this objectionable clause, thus nority as a proposition by itself, and Court, ought to be protected by every was submitted, which embodied a reso-striking it out of the report, when the seperate votes were taken on each sec-Department of the Federal Government Intion of the Missouri State Convention, most of the Northern States charged their tion. acting in its appropriate sphere, as well on Squatter Sovereighty, but which was votes also, to strike it out. When the

When the Convention had thus adopted over at the request of Virginia unti

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Immediately upon the adoption of the ded majority. in States or Territories arising under the resolutions, which were in effect those Upon the adoption of these resolutions Constitution of the United States are Ju- reported by both majority and minoity which were neither the majority or midicial in their character." Now all of the Committee and Mr. Butler and his nority Platform, but in effect the Report questions which arise from acts of States four States—all agreeing on these points, of Mr Butler, of Mass., which had been or Territories, are judicial because the the States of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, rejected by the Convention on a direct courts may declare the Laws void, but Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and South vote of 105 for to 198 against them, the besides being judicial they are political Carolina withdrew from the Convention, States named entered their protest and for the legislative body itself may annul first sending their protests that the Con- withdrew. In the midst of the most inor repeal such acts. The declaration so vention by a mere numerical majority had tense excitement the Convention adjournfar as it applies to acts is therefore false. refused to declare principles which were ed-But when referring to the duty of a leg- essential to the salvation of the party and That night a consultation was held at islative body it is absurd. The ques- the purity of its creed. Georgia then the North Carolina Rooms, where a part tion may arise as to whether it is the du- asked leave to consult. The Convention of Maryland and Misscuri, were reprety of the Legislature of Maryland to pass adjourned and the next morning Georgia sented and Committees from Tennessee

It is wholy political. These two re- pi and Arkansas in State Convention by bate the proposition now called the Tenand the nmeteen States above specified vention, if the principles asserted by them believe written by Bedford Brown of N. in substance reported the above propo- were not distinctly recognized; and de- Carolina, and the other States above sitions. They assert self evident points prived them of all power to vote for nom- named deemed it satisfactory. They of Democratic faith, and we venture to inations until such recognition was had. however agreed to insist first upon a proassert that no Democrat North or South The other States except South Carolina position submitted by a delegate from when clamby considering them, will deny had emphatically set forth the same prin- Maryland to the effect that no one should the truth and soundness of either one. | ciples in State Conventions. The first | be declared the nominee unless he receiv-Eight States then reported a substi- were bound therefore to withdraw .- ed two-thirds of all the votes of the elec. ute for the majority which is known as The secession was therefore not the deed toral Colleges of all the States. They the minorty report, which contains the of the delegates but the solemn act of however agreed to insist first upon a prothe unanimous Democracy of Alabama, position submitted by a delegate from 2-Resolved .- That masmuch as dif. Mississippi and Arkansas. In the State Maryland, to the effect that no one should

3-Resolved .- That the democratic The withdrawal of the three, was

the Territories," therefore we would a- But by the operation of parlamentary, First. That the Government of a bide by the decision of the Supreme laws, the votes were confined to the three

tice of his profession, will give strict and prompt attention to any business entrustrect of a Territorial Legislature, which 3rd and 1st propositions, and twelve After this minority was thus adopted Cincinnati Platform, pure and simple has the effect to impair or injure the right Northern States against all of them, so in preference to the majority, a direct without addition. The question then claimed of every citizen to take his prop the report was made in reality by eigh- vote was then had on its adoption as the came upon the minority report as a

The first re-affirming the Cincinnatti in the Territories as wherever its jurisdic- forced on the majority, and which they 3½ votes from Maryland were altered so Platform was addopted by a large majority, being the same in all the reports but the votes showing it was to be taken with additional explanation. The question then was taken on the second clause reciting differences of opinion as to the power and duty of Congress over the institution of slavery in the Territories, and some Northern votes, while the Northern vote went for it, with some nine or ten Southern votes (31 from Maryland) until a change in a Northern State showed that the clause was rejected, when almost all it was stricken out by a very large recor-

Kentucky, Virginia and New York at-The cause of their withdrawl was tended, No definite action was taken Such question can never be judicial. this. The States of Alabama, Mississip. untill the morning when after warm de-