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Speech of John M. Botts of Virginia. This gentleman, who enjoys a national reputation, delivered a speech in the African Church in Richmond, Virgipia, which attracted a good deal of attention at the time for the boldness of its positions, and for the vigor of its charges upon the Democratic party for bringing, by its acts, the country into its present perilous condition He delivered the same speech, just before the sailing of the steamer, at Petersburg. To the ultra nullification, secession slavery agitation wing of the Democracy, Mr Botts has always been sternly opposed When the proposition to repeal the Missouri Compromise was submitted in Congress, Mr. Botts exerted all his influence to prevent the consummation of the proposition. He then predicted that it would prove the most fatal step for the South that had ever been taken in Congress, and he now claims that his predictions have been fulfilled to the letter. He denounces the authors of that repeal; pronounces the Missouri Compromise constitutional, and further predicts that the re-agitation of the slavery question will result in a refusal by Congress to admit any more slave States into the Union. He had been called a good many hard names for the sentiments avowed in his Richmond speech, and replies to his maligners at Petersburg. The speech is too long for us to attempt to give more than a few extracts from it. After giving a clear and interesting history of the Missouri Compromise, and pointing out the causes which led to the adoption of anoth-

er in 1850, he proceeds to say : But in 1850 it became necessary for Congress to do something else in regard to Utah and New Mexico. This was a new bone of contention raised between the north and the south, which was disturbing the country everywhere. Disunion was preached in all parts of the country as it is now, and nothing but the loftlest spirit of patriotism induced the venerable man (Mr. Clay) to leave his home of peace and retirement to come again into the councils of the country, in order once more to recountry. (Loud cheers.) He did 50 were the results of his coming. (Cheers) The compromise measures of 1850 were passed, although they met with serious opposition. But from what quarter did the opposition came? Tax your own memories-do not rely upon my statement. I do not know how many men there are in this hall, but I venture to say that there are not one hundred who do not know the fact, that the sole opposition to the passage of the compromise measures and Cheers.) of 1850 came from the extreme men of and the northern abolitionists. not want peace. They wanted agitation, agitation; excitement was what they want ed. The southern Democracy wanted agitation as the means, and the only means by which they could perpetuate their power. (Cheers.) You all know, that, for the last twenty years, there has been no Presidential contest in which your ears have not been filled with this cry of Union, Union, Union. Come with us, say the the only conservative, Union loving party. (Laughter and cheers.) Every man of the Whig party, from the most prominent to the most humble, Clay, Harrison, Taylor, Scott, all were denounced as Abolitionists, and the only real, Simon Pure southern champions and patriots were Martin Van Buren, Lewis Cass, Franklin Pierce, and now James Buchanan. (Cheers.) Aye every four years the people have had this ery rung in their ears; and it was some what remarkable, if we were all Abolition ists, that they should ask us to abandon such men as Clay, Harrison, Taylor Scott, who were all Abolitionists, and go over to the unti-Abolitionists side of the question. (Laughter and cheers.) But they were the men who opposed the passage of the compromise measures of 1850 and after they were adopted, you recollect that there was a proposition for a call of a Convention at Nashville, Tennessee, which the National Intelligencer showed to be originally designed to bring about a great southern congress for the purpose of effeeting a dissolution of the Union rather than submit to the measures of compro-Upon the slavery question Mr. Botts

'at where is the man that is now in Congress or that has been in it, that would inter. 're with the institution of slavery as it exists in the States? Not No, gentleme. , that man has not been born, nor has he to an begotten, that will hereafter dare interefers with the in stitution of slavery as it exists under the Constitution of the States. Not one Marshal Ney had not the one-hundre, th part of the boldness that would be required to do it. But they will do this. They will resist the extension of slavery. They will resist the admission of slave States; that is what they will do. And why i Compromise. In 1854, when they repealed the compromises, what said the north to the south? Were they in favor of the repeal ! No. They said, "Gentlemen, we eg you not to disturb this compromise. I speak substantially-this question has a settled between the north and south for thirty years; and, in the name of God, let it remain settled. We know we have the power, and we have no disposition to "No," says the south, " we will have no compromises. Compromises are unconstitutional." "Well, then, what will you do !" the north said, "You who are in the unnority, will have to control will express himself concisely.

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the question; or we, who are in the major-ity, have to control it." "Very well." said the south, "go on. We, of the mi-

You can readily understand the philosophy of this position. I might illustrate it, if necessary, by saying that if two of you say to five of us, we won't compromise this matter, assuming it to be some point of lifficulty between us; there would be little use in your resorting to force or violence to acquire the control, we being so much in the majori y. There would be little philosophy in that, I should suppose; and yet is what they have said to the north. Very well," said the north, "we will They made the issue; they have since provoked it, and now they insist upon it as the only question that shall be discussed in the canvass. They insist testimony from memory. upon driving out of the canvass every other consideration. What will you expect the north to do? They will resist the extension of slave territory, and they will resist expected, and the witnesses for the prosecuthe admission of slave States. As Mr. Seward truly said, the day of compromises has passed away. Aye, and it has passed away by the judgement and decision of the Democratic party, who are alone responsible. (Cheers.)

Well, now, how are they going to disturb slavery as it exists in the States ! to do so! I don't understand by what process they mean to do it. I will tell you er intelligence which the slaves acquire by increased intercourse through the same as best you can, and to punish an abductor Democratic party in power. (Cheers.)

As for Buchanan's character as a canassal it. Not at all. Buchanan is a very elever gentleman in many respects. He has ungestionably experience enough and inable President, if he had the essential I don't mean to speak in any disrespectful terms of Mr. Buchanan. I speak of his men who have served in the councils of but paid no attention to it until he heard

the south, composed of the Calhoun men all who know him of being this daywhich I say in all my honesty and sinceri-Democracy, to save the Union. Ours is in that Ostend Conference, and recommending as a principle or 'a doctrine, that two of them took him by the legs and ear-is to be established in the government of ried him, feet foremost, to his office. When way robbers' plea of "might make right" -I say, if there was no objection to him but that, it should be enough to damn him street above Pleischner's, going toward the in the estimation of the country.

> just been taken, and it shows a population turned his head a little, and walked on .of 20,716, and 4,000 voters. The popula- They bore him to his office, and found that tion has increased over two and one-fourth he had a bullet hole through his coat and fold in a single year, and the number of vest and two through his pants and under voters is nearly three times greater than in clothes, and two wounds a short distance

ways consider themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.

He has a good income who has but few occasions of spending; not he who has great rents and great vents.

Guests should be neither loquacious nor silent; because eloquence is for the fo- to me and let me shoot him." His brother rum, and silence for the bedchamber.

went one morning, each to command his set of prise, and said, "What for?" He started other the swearers, &c. At the evening they all in the middle of the street and said, "I stopped at the mouth of a cave. The question won't go to jail." Leaving Fox in charge rose between them as to who commanded the of a guard, the justice went down to take meanest set of men. The subject was debated at Crawford's deposition. When the justice

puts. Wherespon, he said: the murderer got he had better give his deposition, he assomething for killing, the thief for stealing, and the sented to it, and told some one standing by. Bar for lying; but the swearef was the meanest of "If I had him here I'd take his deposition." them all, he served without pay. They were his He then dictated a statement, which was Majesty's best subjects, for while they were countless, their name was legion, and represented the largest division in his employ

We print our lives in fresco. The soft and facile plaster of the moment hardens under every stroke of the brush into eternal rock.

What sort of trees will best bear removal and transportation ? Ans,-Axle-trees.

go Speaking without thinking is like and went away." shooting without taking sien.

pose that it will be of interest to many of due to the declaration.) account of it as possible.

The trial commenced on Tuesday morning; a jury was empanneled sooner than I tion were commenced at noon Tuesday .-The examination continued day and night

Are they going to send an army down here his horse and ride out into the country.public character alone, and I say that those o'clock, and heard the report of a fire-arm, country with him.

Other persons by this time came up, and Connell's store, they saw Fox crossing the "Pacific;" when Crawford saw him, he cried out, "Come here, you d-d coward, NEBRASKA .- The census of Nebraska has and I'll cut your heart out." Fox simply apart on his belly. An old gentleman Men of the noblest disposition al. present remarked that the ball went in at one hole and came out at the other, as he had seen such a case somewhere. He appeared in great misery, and frequently said "I can't stand it." A few minutes after be was laid on the bed his brother came in, and Crawford told him, "Take a pistol, and go and shoot the d-d rascal, or bring him went to the Pacific with a pistol about the time the magistrate went to arrest Fox .-Sweaming.—The absurdity and utter fully of When the magistrate told Fox to go with

follows, as near as I can recollect :

The Trial of Fox at Albany. dence that Crawford was under the impres. C. came there (I do not recollect the time) Editor of the Argus-Dean Sin: As showed a vindictive spirit toward the pris. for her. She asked him if he had heard you are doubtless aware, the special term oner. The Judge decided to admit the from Mrs Pratt. He said he had and that bany last week for the trial of Fox for the thought the evidence showed that C. tho't The next morning she started with him in

is my impression.

where the danger is. In your runaway the village and the river, 120 feet from the drawn through the navel, one piece rang. had some stuff which he could put in canslaves -- an evil which has been greatly ag- street, and there is no building between it ing downward and backward, perforating dy or her food, which would place her in

quite ability enough to make a very cred. will follow him mainly, and fill up from the which was about the size of the ball taken frequent connexion afterward. In the to make arrangements for the child, as it others, to make a complete narrative) testi- from Crawford's body. It was not proven following month she informed him that she must be cared for before her brother saw qualities of a state sman; but he has not. fied that on the morning alluded to he that Fox had made any threats, but that he was enciente, but he would not believe it. her, and while there wrote the letter rewas in Foster's store, between 8 and 9 brought a pistol and a sword cane to this Once she accused him of an intention to ferred to above. He met her at the wharf, The first witness produced by the de. marriage, but he got down on his knees, when he gave her directions where to take the country with Mr. Buchanan in Wash something like a groan; he then ran out, fense, testified that he met Crawford on the and swore that he would not deceive her, her child, telling her that he had made arington, have generally regarded him as and saw Crawford leaning against the side Monday, as he (witness) was going to Sa- only to trust him. After she stayed at the rangements with a widow lady to keep it ements which are necessary to constitute a of the stable door, and heard him call to lem. And Crawford told him that he was Pacific eight or nine weeks, she went, at three months, at \$50 a month, and had statesman. He wants decision; he wants some one, "Bring me a pistol, till I shoot not going to be run off, and he showed a his advice, to a private boarding house, he paid her \$150 in advance. She showed firmness of purpose; he wants self-confi the d-d coward." The witness asked him pistol which he said he got for the purdence and self-reliance. His whole char- what was the matter; he replied, "That pose. He also said, that he and Fox would made presents to her, amounting to about what she intended to do with it. "I inacter is displayed in the simple fact that d-d rascal has shot me;" and looking in not both live a week longer. The defense \$50. I do not recollect how long she stayed tend to take it when I leave my child," said when he was nominated in Cincinnati he defense sown ability. He denied that he direction he pointed, witness saw Fox then introduced witnesses to prove that at the boarding house. She concluded to she. "You'd better give it to the child, was any longer James Buchanan, but he walking off between the river bank and the Crawford had seduced the sister of the go to her parents in Lane county, and in. and it will sleep itself to death, and nowas the Cincinnati platform. (Laughter row of stores, (McConnell's, Connor's, &c.,) accused, under the promise of marriage. duce them to remove to Albany, and take body will ever know it." Mr. Buchanan bears the character with and about from 40 to 60 yards from the The witnesses, (members of the family) the Pacific House, as she wished to be The next morning she went in a carriage stable. By the time witness had got to the testified that the family had always con- near her parents. He also used his influ- to the place where she was to leave her stable, another person came up and asked sidered them as engaged, from the time ence with the father, to move down to Al- child. He was to come for her in the eve ty upon my honor and belief, (I may do the Crawford if he was mortally wounded; he that they removed to Albany. A gentle. bany. He went up with her, and on the ning, and take her to a place where her gentleman an injustice, but I do not mean replied, "I think not," (or, 'I don't know,') man was introduced who was acquainted way up, she again told him that she was brother could see her. After staying with to do it.) I say he stands with a large ma wif I can get a doctor." The two persons with the family for many years in Wis. enciente; he said he supposed so, he had miss her child two or three hours, he came and most accomplished—if I can use the word then took hold of him, one under each arm, consin; he said they were respectable, and trusted it for more than a month. This took her to another hotel; as they were accomplished in such a connection-dem. and led him down off the bridge that leads that Miss Fox was frequently a visitor in was in September. He then advised her to going up stairs, she said she felt so bad, agogue alive this day, except Gen. Cast. up to the stable door, perhaps 10 feet; the family of Messrs. Culver, brothers-in- procure an abortion, which she would not and was crying, and he said, "Lizzie, why (Cheers.) Why, if there was no other consent to. He left her with her parents, do you make such a fool of yourself about objection to Mr. Buchanan upon the face have to carry him, as he couldn't walk.—
introduced, and stated that she arrived in the Territory in the fall of 1854, with her ter part of October, and rented the Pacific, so red ! You must quit it : the folks will two of them took him by the legs and ear- tather's family. She afterwards resided in She stated that she had frequently gone mistrust you." He then left her, and she Oregon City for a few weeks in the family to his mill and office, but always in com. said that she was so miserable she inhaled the United States, that pirates' and highthen went to Linn City, and resided some- she had gone with him in daylight in a herself, but she slept it off. The next time in the family of Judge Pratt. Do- boat across the Calapooya, and up in the morning she saw her brother walking past ; ring the winter or spring following, she woods. That he always had made some he saw her through a window, and came in concluded to visit her family living near excuse for not fulfilling his promise of and as soon as he came up to her he burst Eugene. She was accompanied on board marriage. When she could not much into tears, and said, "Lizzie, where have the boat, and introduced at Canemah to longer conceal her condition, and he told you been ! I have looked for you in all Mr. Crawford, and placed under his protec. her that he could not marry her until he the theaters, and everywhere through the tion by a citizen of Linn City. She had returned from Ireland, she said, "what streets and shops. I would have hunted frequent conversations with Mr. C., and must I do! I'll die then." "No," he said, for you all over California but I would have was favorably impressed with him. He in. "you can go to California." They then found you." She said, "He did not reformed her that the roads were very bad, agreed that she should deceive her parents, proach me; he said he loved me as much and the weather inclement, and that she saying that she was going to Mrs. Pratt's, as ever; he did not blame me, but he did would find great difficulty in precuring and that instead of going there, she should blame Crawford," She had another interconveyance from Corvallis, (where she ex- go to Sacramento, Cal., and pass herself as view with Crawford before they left, and pected to land) to Eugene, and advised her Mrs. Ellen Farrington, whose husband was he went with her to see her child. He told to get off at Albany, stating that he would in Oregon detained by business, and had her not to be so foolish; that he loved the furnish her conveyance, or go himself with sent her to California on account of the child as much as she did. her to Eugene, as he had business there. Indian difficulties; she was to address him | Crawford took passage in the same She consulted a lady from Corvallis who as Forrest. Accordingly he took her from steamer home. She said, "We had not told her if Mr. C. would take her to Eu. her father's one night in March, and went gone two cable lengths from shore until I gene, she had better land at Albany. She on board a steamboat and down to Oregon reproached myself for leaving my child .concluded to do so, and went up with Mr. City; while there, she said she must go to I was afraid that he would send back after C. to the Pacific House. The next day, see Mrs. Pratt, and did so, centrary to his I was gone, take it away from the woman. swearing is admirably set forth in the following anhim to the Court House, he expressed sur(Saturday) about 10 e'clock he started advice. From here she learned that the and throw it into the Bay. He was going with her in his buggy for Eugene, and on story that she had sent Mr. C. for her in about laughing and joking, while I felt so men, one the murderers, another the bars, and an with him and company, but stopped the following day arrived there about 11 the Spring before, was false, his own in- lonely and bad-I thought I would go crao'clock. On that day she stated that Mr. vention. While at Portland waiting for, zy. Jacob looked very unhappy, and fre-C. made some improper remarks for which the steamer to come in, he advised her to quently shed tears." The next day after she reproved him, and he apologized and destroy the child, or, as he said, "sleep it she came back to Albany she opened her asked her pardon, which she granted, to death," "No," said she, "however heart to her mother, and told her all, but length without coming to a decision. Finally, his lold him that he might not live long, and length without coming to a decision. 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He purchased a ticket for her, person about her having had a child. Her but when he appealed to her that he had gave her some money to pay her expenses, father determined to sue Crawford for a been very kind to her, and had taken much and she started by herself to California, breach of promise, still being ignorant of trouble to accommodate her, she consented. By his advise, she proceeded from San the whole state of the affair, and applied He stated that he would return to Eugene Francisco to Sacramento, inquired for a to Judge Thornton to conduct the case .in about 3 weeks, and that if she wished private boarding house, and on the 11th Thornton called upon the girl to learn the "Fox came to the stable, when I was to return to Linn City, he would take her of April gave birth to a daughter, one state of the case. He told her to tell him saddling my horse, and said 'Crawford, down in his buggy. In about a week she week after her arrival in Sacramento, everything, and if he had reason to believe you have been slandering my sister.' I wrote a letter to him, and another in about While there, he wrote her two letters from that she had kept back any important fact said, 'Tis false, Jake, and you can't prove three weeks containing some verses one of Portland and one from San Francisco; in he would not have anything to do with her it.' He replied, 'You have, and I'll shoot which she clipped from a paper, and the the first he assures her he will certainly or her case. Under the influence of this you.' He then drew his pistol, fired it off, other original. In a few weeks a gentle-come for her, and remarks, "you do not assurance, she told him the story of all her

sion that he was dying; and 2d, that he and tell her that he had been to her father's the Pacific wished her to stay with her your readers, I will give you as succinct an In the meantime Crawford's brother hav. and sew, offering her \$3 a week and her Albany; and when his sister started to ing given the pistol to one of the guard at board, and she consented to stay. However California, he saw her name in the list I will state that I went to Albany unbi- the Court House, came back to the office Mr. C. told her if she still wished to go to of passengers, and fearing that Crawford assed in judgment, with the intention of and got another, when C. told him not to Linn City, he would send a boy with her meditated foul play, he pledged his riding hearing the evidence on both sides and de- shoot Fox; but whether this occurred be. in his buggy. She stayed at the Pacific horse, and, by other means, procured ciding for myself. I did not take any notes, fore or after the taking of the declaration, about nine weeks. Mr. C. frequently con- means to follow her. Crawford went down and can only give you an epitome of the I am not positive. The Judge told the jury, versed with her, and made her promise not on the next steamer I think, after Fox when they came in for special instructions, to receive the attentions of any other young did, and while in San Francisco wrote her that he thought it was afterward; and such man, and he would not wait on any other that her brother was in town, and wanted young lady. She stated that about this to see her, but that she must keen close: Mr. Crawford lingered in great pain, and time he promised to marry her in about two that he could not put him off much longer. under the influences of chloroform and opi. weeks; he afterwards put it off till Sep- as he was getting serious, and said he ates, until the next morning, when he died, tember, and in September, delayed it much would not be humbugged any longer. until Friday at 2 o'clock, (except Wednes. A post mortem examination showed that longer, saying that perhaps he could not He told her to come down on the Senator,

the ball had hit a key in his vest pocket, marry her until he returned from a visit to and not take a stateroom, as he would meet It seems that on Saturday morning, the and split in two, (breaking part of the ring | Ireland. In the mean time, in their fre- her at the wharf, when the boat come in, 2d of August last, about 8 o'clock, Craw- out of the key.) one a long flat piece, the quent rides and conversations he urged her at 10 o'clock at night; that he would have ford went from his mill to the stable to get other round. The pieces entered the right to consent to have sexual intercourse with the carriage ready; and remarked "that if side a short distance apart, (perhaps an him, but she invariably, refused. At one it was not for that other one, all would The stable is between the main street of inch.) and about an inch below a right line time he offered her \$100 again; he said he yet be well." gravated by the additional facilities of trav- and the street. Foster's store and an old the intestines, severing the right ureter, his power. He said he would not give it her. On coming into the room, she pointed tin shop are a little east of the stable, and (the canal that connects the bladder and to her, for he loved her too much, but he to the child lying on the bed. He exon the street. To the west, on the street, kidney.) and lodged upon the upper por. had given it to other ladies. He frequent- pressed surprise, and said, "Is it possible!" medium. Your remedy, is to prevent them is McConnell's store, a shoe shop, Connor's tion of the sacrum, (or lower portion of the ly gave her candy when they were riding She wished him to take it in his arms, but store, and Fleischner's store. Opposite spine.) Incerating the lumber muscle very out, and she would hide it, and throw it he refused. "Well," said she, "look at it, wherever you can find him. There is an Fleischner's store is Crawford's office. The much; the other portion of the ball passed away when she came back home. At last, for my sake." While there he passed as "Pacifie" is still farther south of Crawford's downward, obliquely across the abdomen, after they had been engaged about two her brother-in-law, and they took a pleasoffice, about a square distant. Fox was before the bindder, and lodged upon the weeks, she yielded to him, as she believes, ure trip to Marysville. He wished again not seen by any witness to go to the stable. left pubis, near the groin. It was also pro- under the influence of the stuff he spoke to have connection with her, but she would did ate for the Presidency, I do not mean to The first witness called (I shall not strictly ven that Fox was seen to have a Navy refollow this witness, but as many witnesses volver, at what time the witness could not in the brain, at the time. This was the child now, and I never will another," was testified to substantially the same things, I state, within a month or two, the ball of first or second week in July. They had her reply. He returned to San Francisco leave her and not fulfill his promise of with a carriage, and they drove to a hotel,

man living in Lane county on the road say what has become of the other one;" trials and difficulties. Judge T. seeing (The counsel for the prisoner objected from Albany to Eugene, came to her in the other he says, "Jake is here, and that she was in imminent danger of in-The man who thinks laboriously to the intraduction of the declaration, be- father and wished her to go and stay with looks very solemncholy; he will hardly sanity or suicide, proposed to her that if cause, let, it did not appear from the evi- his wife, while he was gone below. Mr. speak to me; he goes out by the next Crawford would give her money enough to

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steamer." He tells her to keep close. Here let me digress, in order to inform you of some facts that I should have stated before : Jacob Fox, the prisoner, is about of the Linn Circuit Court was held at Al- declaration as his dying testimony, as he Mrs P. wished him to bring her down. 28 years old; the next older child to Ann Eliza, who is about two years murder of Crawford. I was present du- he was dying; and that the jury should his buggy for Albany. Arriving there he younger. He left for California, in '40, ring the entire proceedings, and as I sup- judge of the amount of credit that was persuaded her to stay, as the landlady of and had never seen his favorite sister until about the time the family moved to

> But I am too fast. As seen as Crawford came down he went to Sacramento to see