|  |  | Passage of the Nebraska EBill.After a long, angry, and almost revoluionarycontest, the Nebraska and Kanzas bills have atlast passed the lower House of Congress.The principle is regarded ly the Nationn! andStates-Rights men all over the Union as must justand salutary, and undoubtedly would have net |  |  |  |
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|  |  | with favor even at the North. but for the appre-hension that slavery might thereby be admitted | bears upon the consumer, taxing every article thathe buys, either for the comfort of his family, ofabsolutely necessary for their maintenance, and |  |  |
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|  |  | hension that slavery might thereby be admited into the territories. This is the ground of oppo- sition to it by the abolitionists and free sonlers, For the cry that was made about the repeal of the Mis- |  |  |  |
|  |  | sition to it by the abolitionists and Iree sonters, for the cry that was made about the repeal of the Mis- souri Compromise was insincere, and only usod |  |  |  |
|  |  | for effect. For, as it was clearly shown by Mr. Clingman, that whenever anyhing was to be |  | timent in regard to the rights of slave holders in California, that we supposed existed. Her Con- |  |
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|  |  |  | rers and all who favor a high protective tariff, tooppose a modification of the present revenue laws,and there efforts are to create a necessity for an |  |  |
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|  |  | Carolina delegation voted as follows: Messrs Craige, Shaw, Ruffin, Ashe, Kerr and Clingman |  |  |  |
|  |  | it. Thus it will be seen that two out of the threewhig members from this State voted with Giddings, |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Gerrit Smith, and others of the vilest A bolitionists against the bill. The whig party not only is di- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | but Mir. Puryear will be held strictly to account What excuse can the gentleman give for the vote |  |  |  |
|  |  | ocrat that they are willing to sacrifice the interesof their constituency and brand the South as infe |  | tion of the last regular meeting, present the follow-ing preamble and resolutions for your adioption: |  |
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|  |  | stand, is he with Messrs. Rodgers and Puryear, or with Badger and Kerr, or does he ride both sides of the rail. The platform of the Whig Con. |  |  | By persisting regularly in the ase of this sys. |
|  |  | vention does not define his position. Our neighbor of the Whig promised, if we mistake not, to |  | enncted by the representatives of the people, are attained. Therefore, |  |
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|  |  | inform us as soon as the General commenced the canvass. We are waiting patiently. |  |  |  |
|  |  | LRiot in EBoston.On Friday, the day on which the Nebraskabill became a law, an awlul and blondy riot took | and passed through here on Wednesday last, onhis way to Stokes county, where he will be deliv-ered to the proper authorities to await his trial. |  |  |
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