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quarter of a century. We eree it in his nerrous
anxiety in his early career not to ioterfere with the question of slavery, and io his grad. ral adoption of abolition sentiments. II re-
gard, to the admisionon of any more slave Slatee into the Union" he saye at one time
"I Istate very frankly, I would be exceedingly corry ever to be put in a position to pase
apou the question." We see the same inter woaving of the man and the nation in subseagainst the extension of the evil, by exclu-
ditbs davery from the territories; when thie isoue is decided by his own election to the see just to what extent the ration is prepared
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be interfered with; sinother stage is passed and events have hurried the publice mind to olaims emancipation as a war measure union, if it is obtained, must be cemented by
the abolition of slavery-not as \& temporary measure, but as a a permament obineration or
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post of Alderman in the village in which he resided. He was elected to the State LegisConge seesen years after-in 1835, and 1843 . Ten years after be becam Governor of Teninessee, a post which be. filled until 1857, when he was elected to the United In 1864 he was eleoted Vicen Prosident principally, we believe, becanse he had proved in enself a mavoring to astonisching eneorgy and vigo
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