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| **Across****3.** Eight days later, clay presented to the senate a series of resolutions, he hoped would settle.**6.** A component of the compromise of 1850, many people were surprised by the harsh terms of the act.**9.** Had became a violent battlefield in a civil war**10.** Free African Americans and white abolitionists developed a secret network of people who would at great risk themselves aid fugitive slaves in their escape.**11.** An abolitionist described by one historian as a man made of the stuff of saints **12.** Of Illinois picked up the pro-compromise reins, developed a shrewd plan.**13.** Delivered the message that slavery was not just a political contest**14.** California, as well as the territories of Utah and New México, would be closed to slavery forever.**15.** Published uncle toms cabin | **Down****1.** A provision that allowed residents of the territories of New Mexico and Utah.**2.** Which forbade the imprisonment of runaway slaves and guaranteed that they would have jury trials.**4.** Born a slave in 1820 or 1821**5.** Made it clear that he supported the compromise.**7.** The formal withdrawal of a state from the union.**8.** Became law in May 1854 |

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