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SPEECH OF MR. WEBSTER. IN SENATE, THUBSDAY, MARCH 7, 1850. The Vice President. The resolutions submade the order of the day at 12 o'clock. this subject the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr

I understand it is immaterial to him upon which of these questions he speaks, and therefere, I will not move to postpone the special

Mr. Webster. I beg to express my obligations to my friend from Wisconsin (Mr. Walker.) as well as to my friend from New York. (Mr. Seward,) for the courtesy in allowing me to address the Senate this morning.

slavery it is alleged-

The Vice President, The Seargeant-a

Arms will see that 'order is restored, and no

Mr. Hale. The noise is outside of the door.

Mr. Webster. And it is this circumstance,

sir, the prohibition of slavery by that Conven-

Mr. Cass. I trust the scene of the other

as a Massachusetts man, nor as a Northern man, but as an American, and as a member of the Senate of the United States. It is til order is resorted? fortunate that there is a Senate of the Uni--a body not yet moved from its propriefy, not lost to a just sense of its own more persons admitted to the floor. nity, and its own high responsibilities, and we live in the midst of strong agitations, and in the midst of very considerable dangers to institutions of government. The imprufor no fragment upon which to float away States by Mexico for the various claims and was any real ground for that separation: in warm against it. He said it would bring too sentiment, running through the whole com much of this mischief into the country to almity, and especially entertained by the emit from the wreck, if wreck there must be, but for the good of the whole, and the preservation of the whole; and there is that which will keep me to my duty during this struggle, whether the sun and the stars shall suppose the sun and the stars sh

THE LAW OF ABNORAL REPRESS SO.

1. All subscribers, who do not give exercises so and continue to receive daily confirmation, and, of individual men. The object went effects the contrary, are considered as wishing to down to the present moment. I suppose the to the first fountain of all political and all so-this constitution, and at that time, ventions; and then a greating their subscriptions.

And now let us consider, sir, for a moment, organized under it, what was the state of sentiment. North and was in operation and

people chose delegates to a Convention-that go free." their primary assemblages. Desirous of im- timent of that part of the country, as it has mediate connection with the United States, its more or less taken hold of the religious feeling ry or involuntary servitude in the State of the subject which I have mentioned. There record. lalifornia. It is said, and I suppose truly, are thousands of religious men, with conbeen residents of the slaveholding States, a- and there are more thousands, perhaps that, bout twenty-two were from the non-slavehold- whatsoever they may think of it in its generation to relieve themselves from this relation. And, in this respect, candor obliges me

co. This, as I have said, took place in the winter and spring of 1848. The digging commenced in the spring of that year, and world, the Roman world was fall of slaves, defence of nations, sometimes causes a war ordinance of 1787 applied thus to the whole of ed either very liberally and, kindly or very latitude may be formed into

globe. We all know, sir, how incredulous Christ, or by any of his Apostles. The obthe American public was at the accounts which reached us at first of these discoveries; the founder of Christianity, was to touch the

Francisco, in California, as they were at any period of the earlier dates of the accounts.— wide difference between the Northern portion change has taken place since, but what did Mr. President, three things are quite clear It so happened, sir, that, although in the time of this country and the Southern. It is said for legislative consideration and legislative decision to provide a proper Teritorial Govern
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are the subject of the southern brane, the House of Representatives it stood, I think a change as taken place since, our wind the southern brane, the House of Representatives it stood, I think a change as taken place since, our wind the state of the country and the southern to the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the storical truths. One is, that the southern to did it in the storical truths. One is, that the southern to the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the storical truths. One is, that the southern to the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the storical truths. One is, that the southern to the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the storical truths. One is, that the southern truths on the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the storical truths. One is, that the southern truths on the was adopted from France, and the storical truths. One is, that the southern truths on the was adopted from France, and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the storical truths. One is, that the southern truths. One is, that the southern truths on the was adopted from France, the House of Representatives for the almistation of the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of all parts of the country and the wise and great men of the country and the wise and great men ment for California, yet differences of opinion in the councils of the Government preventied the establishment of any such Territorial Government for California at the last session of Congress. Under this state of things, the inhabitants of San Francisco and California— then amounting to a great number of people— taken place, is not in fact according to the subjects a weaker nation to their wills. That was hoped we carry ourselves by historical research back to that day and ascertain ment's opinious was any power in Congress to prevent that is an oppression, like all unjust wars, like all those conflicts by which a mighty nation of Congress. Under this state of things, the inhabitants of San Francisco and California— then amounting to a great number of people— taken place, is not in fact according to the both parts of the country held it equally an element for California to the right of the strongest; and we carry ourselves by historical research back to that day and ascertain ment's opinious was any power in Congress to prevent that is an oppression, like all unjust wars, like all those conflicts by which a mighty nation of congress. Under this state of things, the inhabitants of San Francisco and California— to the modifications which have subject of alwery, and it will be found that allow him to be here to day—

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We carry ourselves by historical research back to that day and ascertain ment's opinious was any power in Congress to prevent back to that day and ascertain ment's opinious was any power in the unjust wars, like all those conflicts by which a mighty nation of congress to prevent was a dopted to vote and expected. Another the said expected. Another was any power in Congress to prevent was a supposed to the spread of slavery in the unjust wars, like all those conflicts by which a mighty nation of the country of popinions was any power in Congress to prevent was a supposed to the spread of slavery in the unjust wars, like all those conflicts by anthentic r in the summer of last year, thought it to be meek spirit of the Gospel. It is not kindly vil-a moral and political evil. It will be found their duty to establish a local Government.— affectioned. It does not "seek another's and Under the proclamation of Gen. Riley, the not its own." It does not "let the oppressed was much, though there was some, invective Mr. Webster, I am very happy to hear that These are sentiments that are against slavery as inhuman and cruel. The he is-may he long be in health and the enpeople chose delegates to a Convention—that go free. I ness are sentiments that a great ground of objection to it was political; enjoyment of it to serve his country—said der this constitution. That is a matter of opin-that it weakened the social fabric; that taking the other day that he considered this as the on. To a certain extent it may be so; but it the place of free labor, society was less pro-first in the series calculated to does seem to me that if any operation of the Mr. Walker. Mr. President, this vast audience has not assembled to hear me; and there is but one man, in my, opinion, who can assemble such an audience. They expect to hear him, and I feel it to be my duty set to hear him, and I feel it to be my duty selves, reking in behalf of their State, that it is say, Mr. President, that it was done with the subjects of the slave interest and the s that of the members who composed that Con- sciences as tender as any of their brethren South held the same sentiments; that slavery a Northern man. But, sir, the ordinance as complete those acts of men who have con- one vote for it from Mas vention, some sixteen were natives and had who do not see the unlawfulness of slavery; was an evil, a blast, a mildew, a bolishing or rather prohibiting slavery north-tributed so much to enlarge the area and the ing States, and the remaining ten members and as a matter depending upon natural light, were either native Californians or old settlers yet take things as they are, and, finding slave-Mr. President, I wish to speak to day, not in that country. This prohibition against ry to be an established relation of the society and the reason is, I suppose, because there important matters were arranged, and those

mean to perform it with fidelity—not without pose of the acquisition of territory, and under a sense of the surrounding dangers, but not the alleged argument that the cession of fer
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A Senator. He is here. (Referring to Mr.

ductive; and therefore we find from all the enfecble the South and deprive them of their Government could be shown eminent men of the time the clearest expres- just participation in the benefits and privi-sion of their opinion that slavery was an evil. leges of this Government. He says very and wealth of the North, it is much more sure with some other votes supported this record. The eminent men, the most eminent favor of the ordinance, with the exception of a men. It was not time that brought in Florifrom Maine in the other House; but the men and nearly all the conspicuous of the single individual vote, and that adividual was da; it was the act of men. And lastly, sir, to a rote or two from Maine—aye, and the scourge and a curse. There are no terms of west of the Ohio, has had the hand and reprobation of slavery so vehement in the seal of every Southern member in Congress.

where they live, can see no way in which— was much less at the North, and the people two important things done, that is, the establishment of the constitution with a recognition they may-it is in the power of the present prominently as they were seen, or thought to of slavery as it existed in the States, and the re seen, at the South.

Then, sir, when this constitution was framthe full extent of all territory owned by establishment of the ordinance prohibiting, to to say, they are just as conscientious, many ed, this was the light in which the Conven-of them, and of the religious people all of tion viewed it. The Convention reflected the a body to which the country looks with confidence for a wise, moderate, patriotic, and healing doctrine. It is not to be denied that Carolina, the other day, alluded to the sepa- speech has collected extracts from these pub- on this question at the period of the adoption ration of that great religious community, the lie documents. They prove the truth of of the constitution. But opinions, sir, have Methodist Episcopal Church. That separa- what I am saying, and the question then was, changed-greatly changed-changed North oned winds are let loose. The East, the West, tion, which has contributed to raise-I do not tion was brought about by differences of o- how to deal with it, and how to deal with it and changed South. Slavery is not regarded the North, and the stormy South, all combine to throw the whole ocean into committee and to toss its billows to the skies, and to discuss its profoundest depths. I do not expect, to be denied, Mr. President—nobody thinks difference of opinion might be adjusted, beand to loss is shown as the continuous depths. I do not expect, to be denied, Mr. President, to be deni

for the proof for which could be proportion to the proportion of the country of the country of the proportion of the country of the proportion of the country of the

globe. We all know, sir, how incredulous great partial the examing by the American public was at the accounts which resolved us at first of these unshapped divisions, expected the constitution of the United States went into operation—because the history of the country can deny that the but we all know that these accounts received, and continue to receive daily confirmation, and, and sown to the present moment I suppose the assurances are as strong, after the experience of the surface of the united States. The object went different parts of the United States. It did exist in the United States. It did exist in the United States to be adopted by their Constitution of the personnel to the history of the country can deny that the history of the country can deny the history of the country can deny that the hist whole of the Western territory, now embrac- up of Northern us well as of S ing the rich and growing State of Alabama,- the House of Representatives it stood, I th

> bringing another cession of slaveholding property and territory. Sir, the honorable member from South Carolina thought he said in certain operations of the Government, such as of them were from New England. The the manner of collecting the revenue and the of these thirteen Senators f He thinks they were not the operation of time, but of the system of government establish un-der this constitution. That is a matter of opin-

no man can doubt, tending to promote, and and one sphere of the institution of slavery, Texas, great district in which the prevalence and vast and illimitable Texas, was added to the Union as a slave State in 1845, and that sir, pretty much closed the whole chapter and settled the whole account. That closed the annexation of Texas upon the conditions and under the guaranties upon which she was admitted did not leave an acre of land capable of being cultivated by slave labor be-tween this Calitol and the Rio Grande or the Nueces, or whatever is the proper boundary of Texas-not an acre, not one. moment the whole country from here to the western boundary of Texas, was fixed, pledged, fastened decided to be slave territory forever, by the solemn garanties of law.

And I now say, sir, as the proposition upon which I stand this day, and upon the truth and firmness of which I intend to set until it is

overthrown, that there is not at this momen within the United States, or any territory of the United States, a single foot of land the a sense of the surrounding dangers, but not which proper without hope. I have a part act, not for my own securety or safety, for I am looking out of sentiment, if not a general concurrence of the surrounding dangers, but not the alleged argument that the cession of termy hopes. I have read all their proceedings, and all their proceedings, the alleged argument that the cession of the south of the surrounding dangers, but not so with respect to Texas!—

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In 1819 the cession of Florida was made, twenty-five against it; and of those twenty-size tendency of those measures to promote emigration into the country, what accounts for the votes in this body for the admission of Texas more rapid growth of the North than the South.

> in any degree to mense territory, that a bird cannot fly over in time, are now seen took to wield the dear friend from Georgia, in Mexico, and then quarrel ab in and then to put upon it the saving grace

There were two eminent and highly