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P. CHASE, OF OHIO.

the Senate of the United States, March 23-7, 1856 On the Compromise Resolutions submitted by Mr. CLAY, on the 25th of January.

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responsince for its existence. such, Mr. President, is my positiou; and for the pose of showing that I am sustained in it by the y highest authority, I propose to review, some at at large, the history of this Government in it there to determine.

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ryland, held in Novemher 1774, readopted hy a subsequent convention, more fully attended, in December of the same year :

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These, sir, are specimens of the formal and solemn instantions and engagements of public bodies. To we the sontiment which prevaded the masses of people, will read an extract from an elequent prevention of the solution of the solution of the of America," printed at Philadelphia in Novem-1, 1774:

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> terat- of no State could be counted, unless represen n ab- at least two delegates. uman The question upon Mr. Spaight's motion w gard-in this form: are or "Shall the words moved to be struck out st is the The vote stood--

> > For the proviso, six States, viz: New Hamphire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania Against the proviso, three States, viz: Virginia, Mayland, and South Carolina.

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Ine resolution was ordered to be committed by meetical, Bhode Linnd, New Youthwest, Con-Pennelyvania, and Maryland-eight; against the votes of Virginia, New Charolland, South Carolina, and Georga-four. Delaware was not represented. The vote of Wirginia, New Charolland, South Carolina, for vote of Wirginia, New Charolland, South Carolina, for vote of Wirginia was attermined by two agas model by two nees against one aye. The decided favor shown to this resolution by the vote for its committent was the more remarkable, insamuch as it proposed the immediate prohibition of Shayery.

quired and to be acquired. We hardness when we have a the the three has a subtropy of the second second second second second second was brought for the three three second ensues into which it is not material to inquire had never here actricated into practical operation. Second ment. Congress therefore, in 17.75, resumed the consideration of the analysis of western territory. ment of 19.75, the last great second second second ment of 19.75, the last great second second second ment of 19.75, the last great second second second ment of 19.75, the last great second second second provide the three second second second second the three second second second second second the second provide the three second second second second second provide the three second second second second second three second second second second second second second three second second second second second second second provide the three second second second second second three second seco

²⁰ "For EXTENTING the fundamental principles of cient and religious liberty, whereon these republics in their laws and constitutions, are erected : to fix and constitutions, and governments, which forever heretage shall be formed in the said territory: * Be it ordained and declared, "&c.

To guard against possible future departure from to this policy, it was ordained that these articles should cl "forever remain unalterable," unless altered by the common consent of the original States, and the peoalpe and States in the territory." he

It is faredy possing to concorder of a "index spin cit declaration of governmental policy than this is the same of public sentiment in regard a USBN setwhich well tell an intomal territory is well described that a barr of Mr. Jefferson to Dr. Price, who publaded about that time a hook in favor of emanapation. The letter bears date Paris, August 7th, 1785, t well read an extract:

permanent ed by Wr. Jefferson in his Notes on Virginia, where e principles he ways :

"I think a change already perception since the origin of our present revolution. The spirit of the master is abating; that of the elave is rising from error the dust, his condition modifying, and the way I "hope preparing, under the auspices of Heaven, for a in the maneipation." I no enter nince. declaring his own sentiments,

In another place, declaring his own sentiment he said : "Nobody wishes more ardently than I to see : behiltion and rolly of the trade, but of the condition

copie. If abolition not only existing nobody will be more will so that an Garacty is and existing nobody will be more will ing to encounter any sacrifice for that object. If the two second encounter and the second second second and comp. Globe 1883-48, Appen. 264, Speech of Hon John A the nime) Dir.

of These semiinents were shared by nearly ever of dating usides character of that time. In a letter to Robert Morris, dated Mout Ver fines, April 12, 1786, George Washington said: the ¹² Jean only my that there is not a man livin and a shared same sincerely risk and the same space is not not not same sincerely risk and the same provide the same sincerely risk and the same sincerely is only one proper and effectual mode in which is ean be accomplished, and that is by legislative an

shall uever be wanting."--9 Sparks' Washington 158. In a letter to John F. Mercer, September 9, 1786 hereiterated this sentiment :

a larver mean, unless some particular circume stances should complet me to it, to possess another y slave by purchase, it being among my first wishes to see some plan adopted by which. Slavery in this it country may be abolished by larws."-*Ebid.* , And in a letter to Sir John Sinclair, he further seid:

"There are in Pennsylvania laws for the gradual solition of Slavery, which neither Virginia nor aryland have at present, but which nothing is ore certain than they must have, and at a period it remote."

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¹⁴ A todugiti thi very lately, that it was known to veryhody that, during the Revolution, and for many years after, the abolition of Slavery was a fayorfle topic with many of our ablest statesemen, who entertained with respect all the schemes which wisdom or ingenuity could suggest for its accomplishment."

regarded as established: First, that in 1787 th, 0 tional policy in respect to Slavery was one of striction, limitation, and discouragement. See ly, that it was generally expected that under action of the State governments Slavery w

Such was the state of the country when the Conention met to frame the Constitution of the United ates. That Convention was sitting in Philadelia while Congress was framing the Ordinance in ew York.

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are been hassed upon the idea of Slavery restriction, pon the fact that is extension was prohibited, and rat its final disappearance was expected. The framers of the Constitution acted quader the fluence of the general sentiment of the country, nose of them had contributed in no small measure form that sentiment. Let us examine the inrument in its light, and ascertain the original im-

What, then, shall we find in it ? The guarantees much talked of ? Recognition of property in a ? Stipulated protection for that property in local territories and by national law ? No, sir ; hing like if.

these sides from the Constitution. Notifier the word "sive" on "Sivery" is the he found in any provision. There is not a single expression which is simily in regard to Sivery. No power is confrred on Congress either to establish or assumin it. The it, seclessively which and ander the jurisdiction or the Sixtes. Wherever sives are referred to at all off the appendix of the sixtes of the second sixtes of the sixtes. Wherever sives are referred to at all off the appendix of the sixtes treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes of the treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes of the treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes of the treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes of the treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes of the treatment of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes of the sixtes of the indeed, from the delates in the Constitutional Convention, that the lead of property in mere was as the sixtes of the sixt

Similar expressions were used by other memhers. But I need go no further. Multiplied words will not convince those who will not regard the language of the Constitution itself, or the plain declarations of

It may, however, he worth while to refer briefly to the views expressed in the State Conventions which convened for the purpose of considering the Constitution with a view to its ratification. Did they expect the extension or continuance of Slavery through the action or under the protection of the Government which they were called on to estabilize Not at all.

James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, had been a leading member of the Convention, and in the Ratificacation Convention of his State, when speaking of the clause relating to the power of Congress over the slave trade after twenty years, he said:

"I consider this Clause as laying the foundation for banishing Slavery out of this country, and though the period is more distant than I could wish it, it is the period is not be a start of the start

States which are to be formed will be under the conrived Coagress in this particular, and Suvery will are the introduced monog them."-2 Elliofs; Dedates, 432. In mother place, speaking of this clause, he still : " it presents uwith the pleasing propert that the rights of manified will be acknowledged and estublished throught the Uuion. If there was no other lowly feature in the Constitution but this one, it would diffuse a basity over its whole communica-

power to exterminate Slavery from within our our dere."-2 Ellior's Debates, 484. In the Ratification Convention of Massachusette, General Heath said

"The migration or importantica, s.c., is connected in the States now existing cally, new States eannet claim it. Congress, by their ordinance for creating shi new Sintes, some time since declared that the new States shall be republican, and that there shall be fu no Slavery in them."-2 Ellow's Debates, 115. Now new these views and anticipations confined to proting states shall be republicant.

Norwer's these views and autochim Convention 1 the free States. In the Ratification Convention 1 Virginia, Mr. Johnson said : "They tell us that they see a progressive dang hringing about emancipation. The principle has gun mine the Revolution. Let us do what we will, will come round. Slavery has been the foundaon of much of that impiety and dissipation which we been so much disseminated among our counymen. If it were totally aholished, it would do uch good."-2 *Eltiofs bebases*, 6.—48.

And Governor Randolph, while danying, and justdenying, the power of the General Government, Meer the Constitution, to interfere with Stavery in a States, rebuked those who expressed apprehenna that its influence might be exerted on the aide freedom, by saying : " I hope that there are mone here who constitution

e subject in the earlm light of philosophy, will aduce an objection dishowarable to Virginia, that, at e moment they are securing the rights of their izens, hhere is a grant of hope that those unfortotion means which in bondage may, by the operation the General Government, be made free.¹—3 Eltr 2 Dotats, 598.

But the people were not suisded with the fact into neover to invade personal freedom use confered on Congress by the Constitution. They demandd direct and positive guarantees of personal rights. e compliance with these demands, several of the atilication Conventious proposed to Congress such mendments as were desired by their respective ates.

 urgmms proposed a hill of rights, omitting, migularly enough, the first and fundamental provision of her own hill of rights, namely, that "all men are sorn equally free and independent," but containing his provision :

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34.) New York proposed a different provision : "No person ought to be taken, imprisoned, or disized of his freehold or he stiled or despired of

his privileges, franchises, life, lifet, or organized or his privileges, franchises, lifet, lifet, or property, hus thy due process of law -1 Editor's Debute, 292. These various propositions came hefore Congress, and that hody, at its first assion, agreed upon serval amendments to the Constitution, which were related to personal lifetime as expressed in these commorbinancy words:

"No person * * * * ehall be deprived of fe, liherty, or property, without due process of law." -Cons., Amend., Art. 5.

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Mr. BORLAND.-Free negroes are represented. Mr. CHASE.-I am obliged to the Senator from Arkansas for the information he gives me; I had 198

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