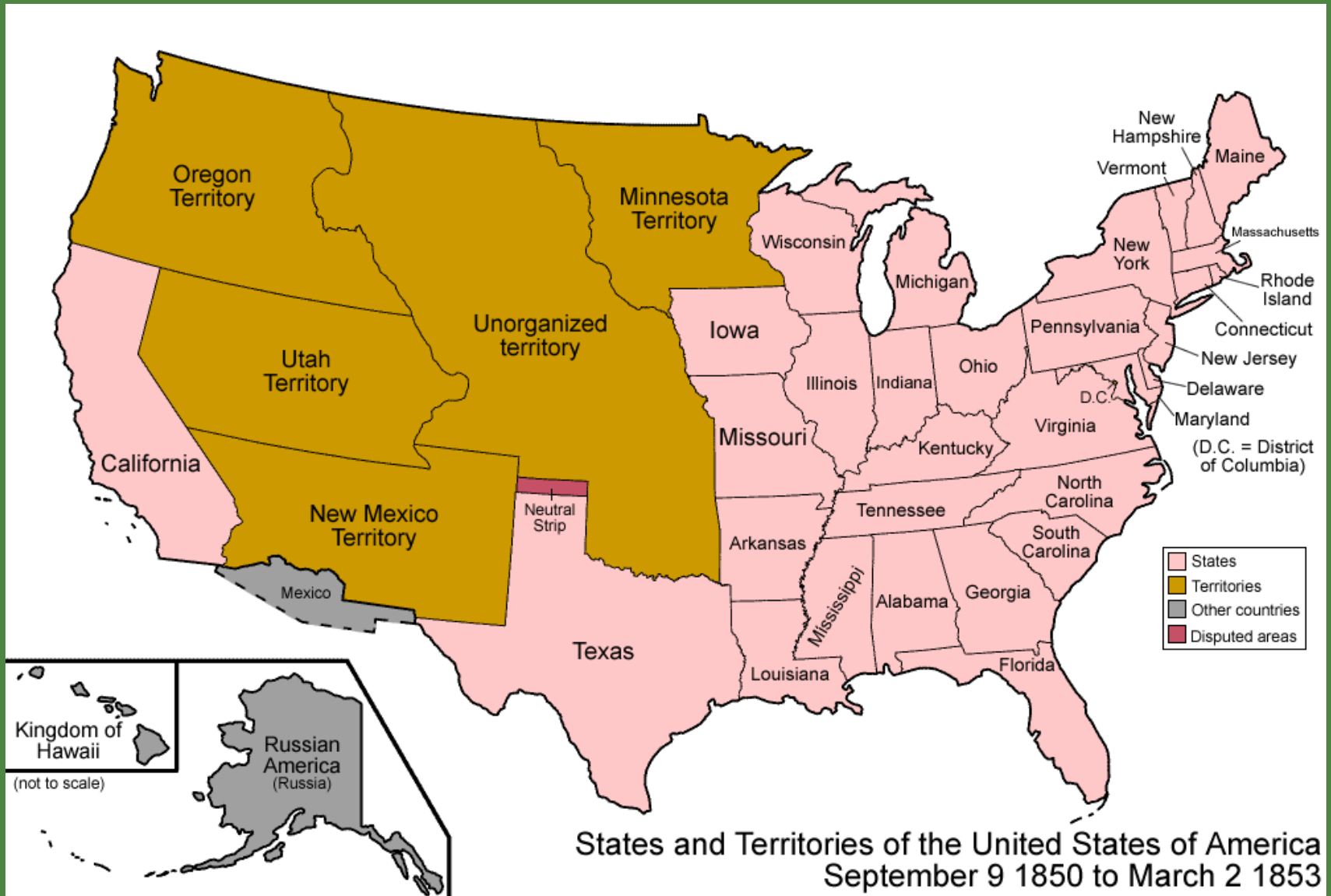


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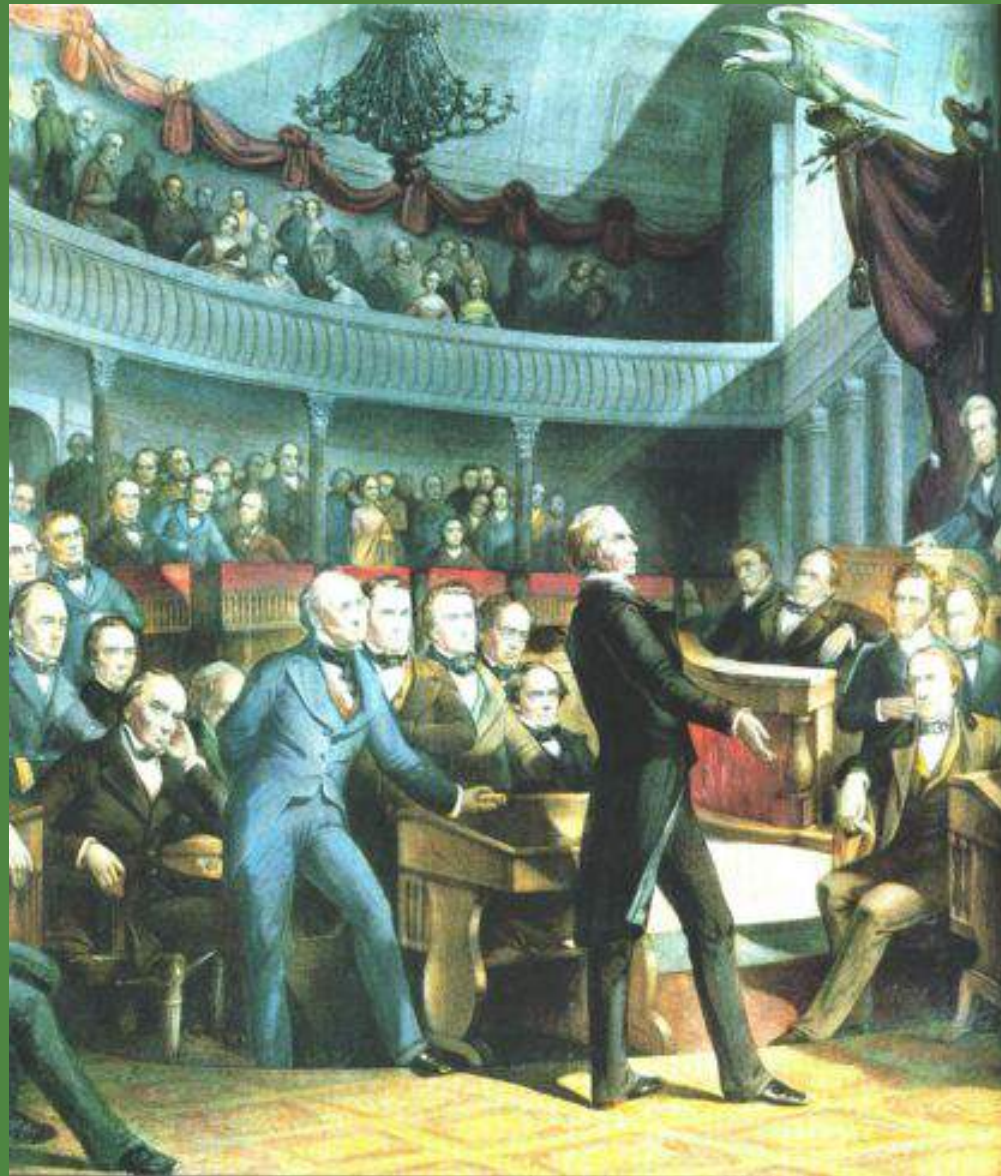
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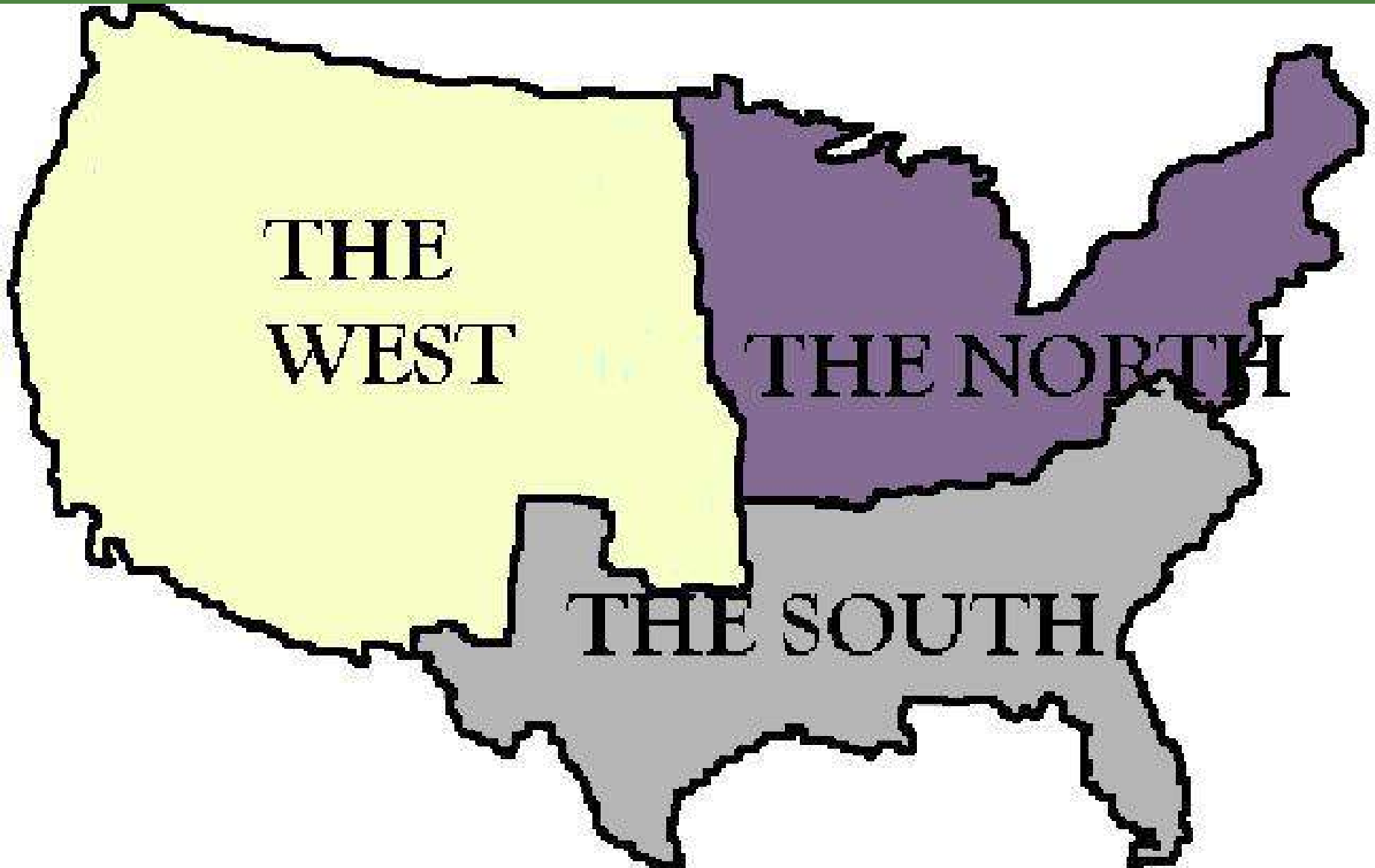
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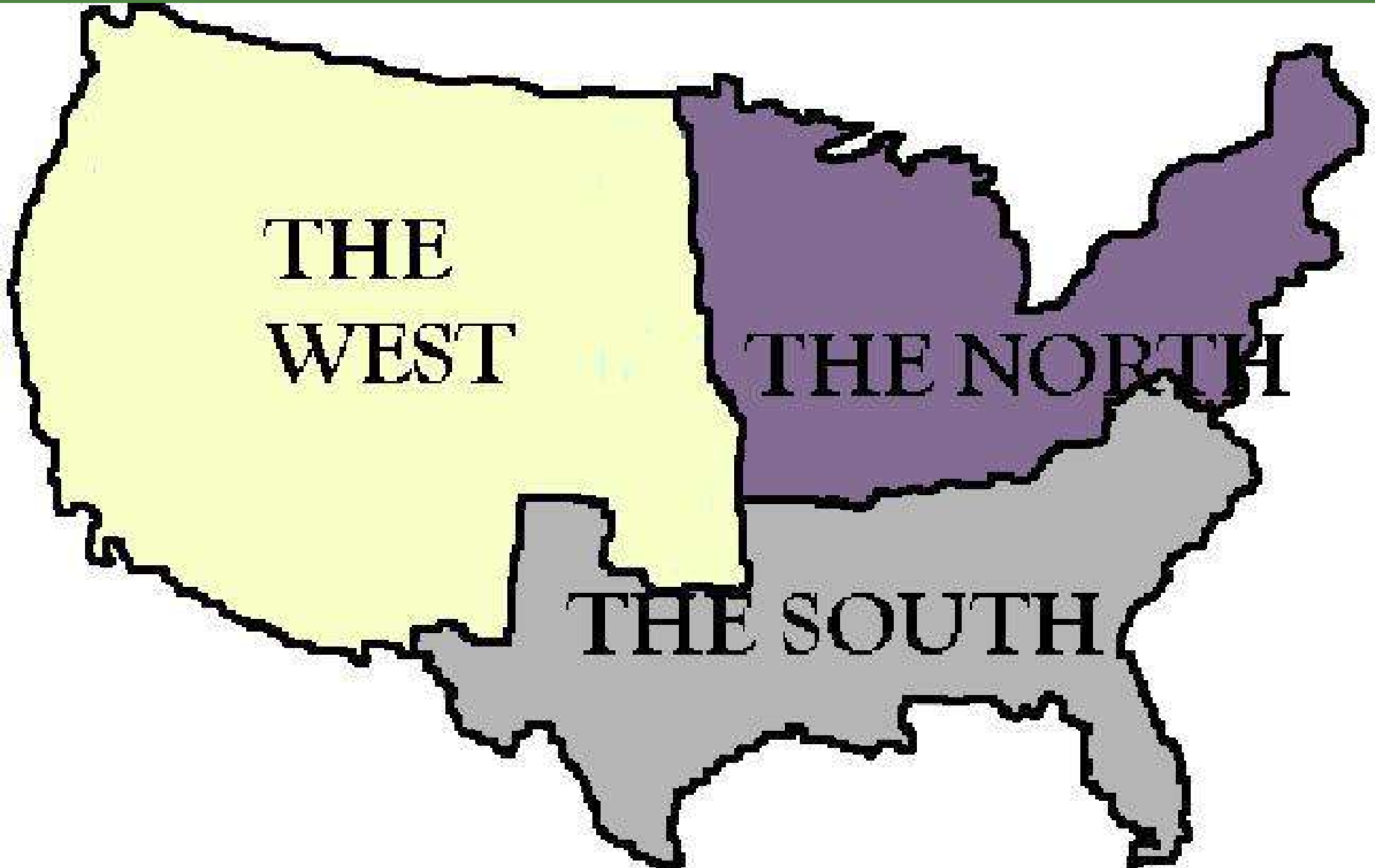
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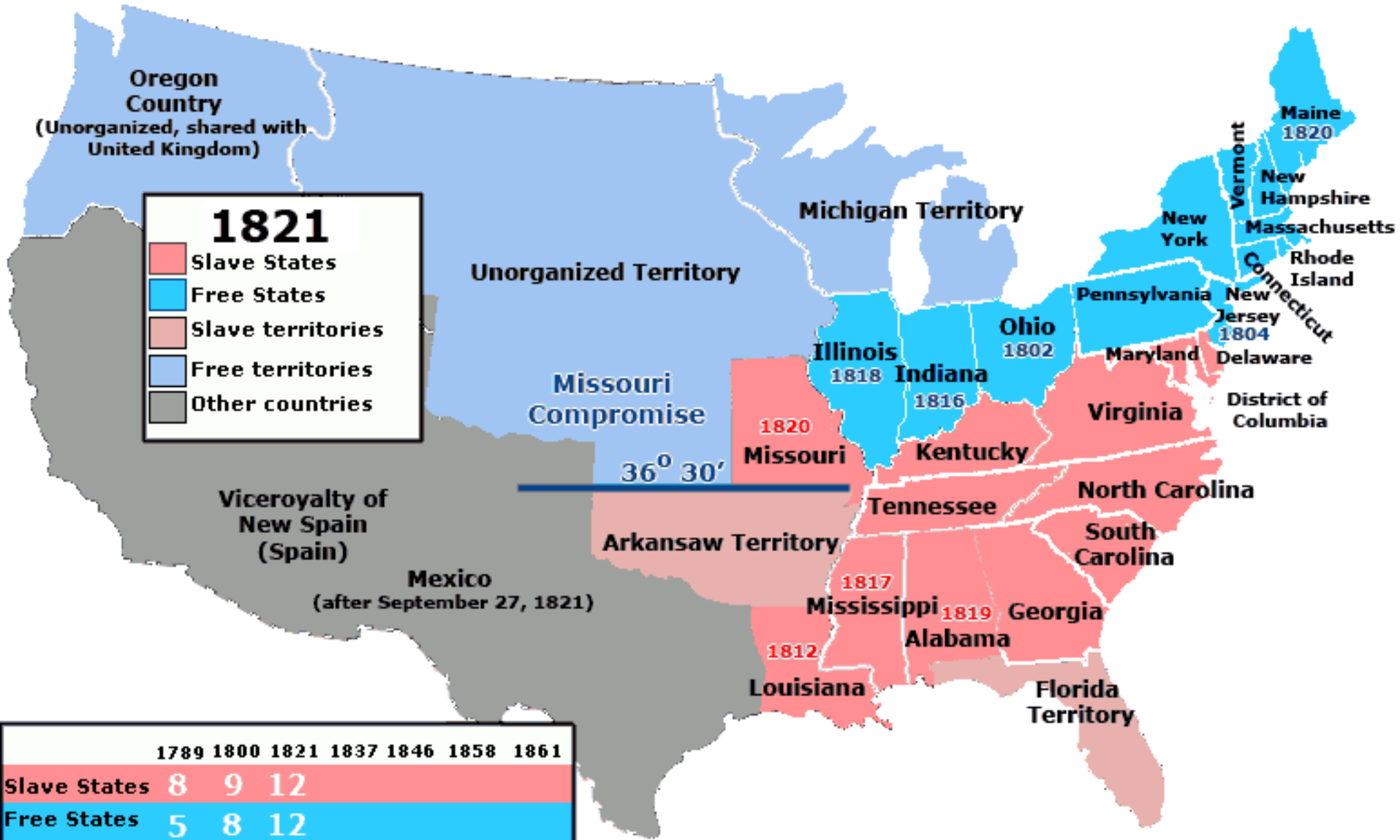
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During this time period, some people felt that **sectionalism** might permanently divide the nation.



One of the largest issues that divided the United States during the time before the Civil War was the number of slave states versus free states. This image is courtesy of Wikimedia Commons.

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Popular Sovereignty

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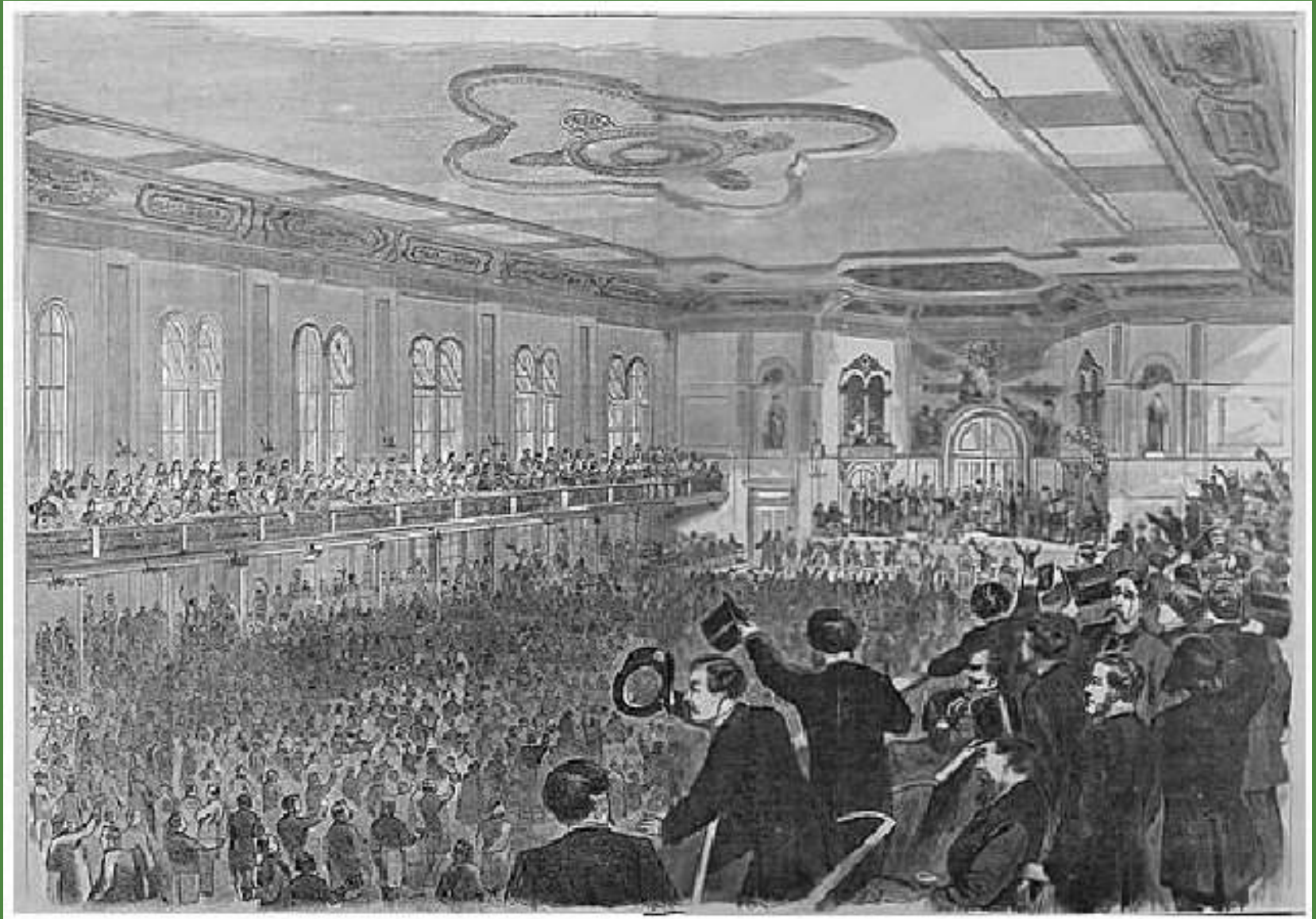
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The “Founding Fathers” of the United States believed that **popular sovereignty** was the standard by which government should be established.



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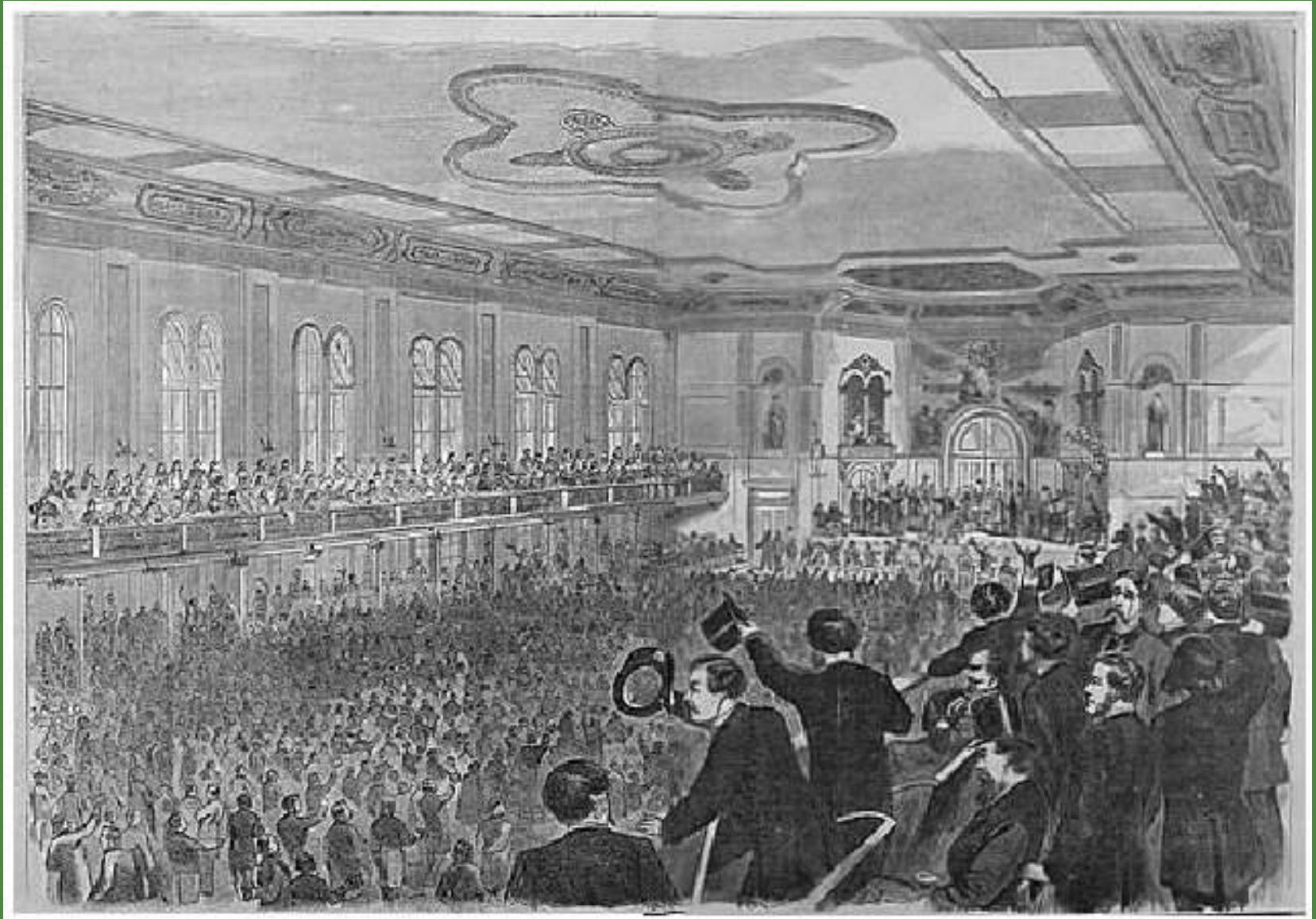
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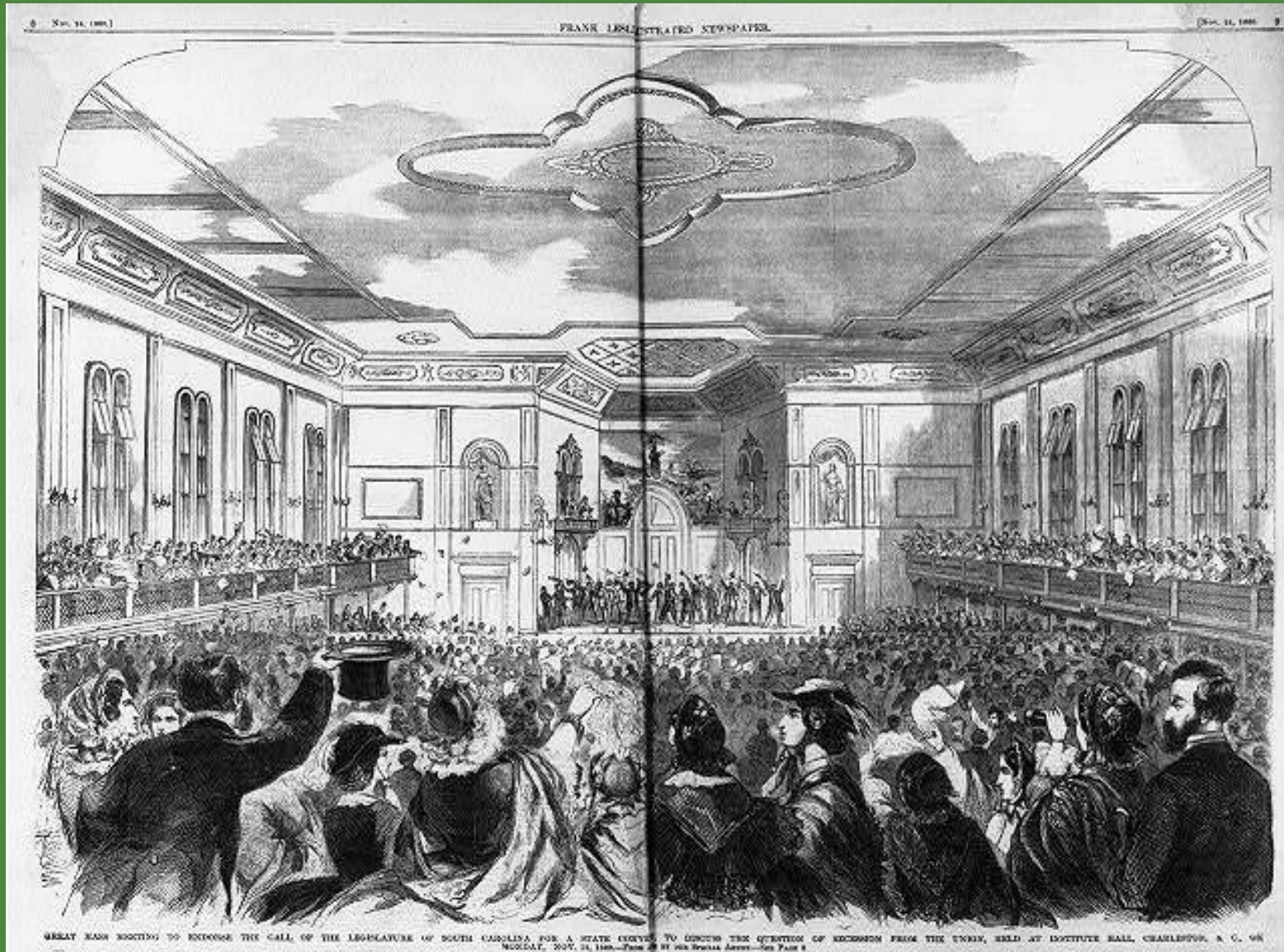
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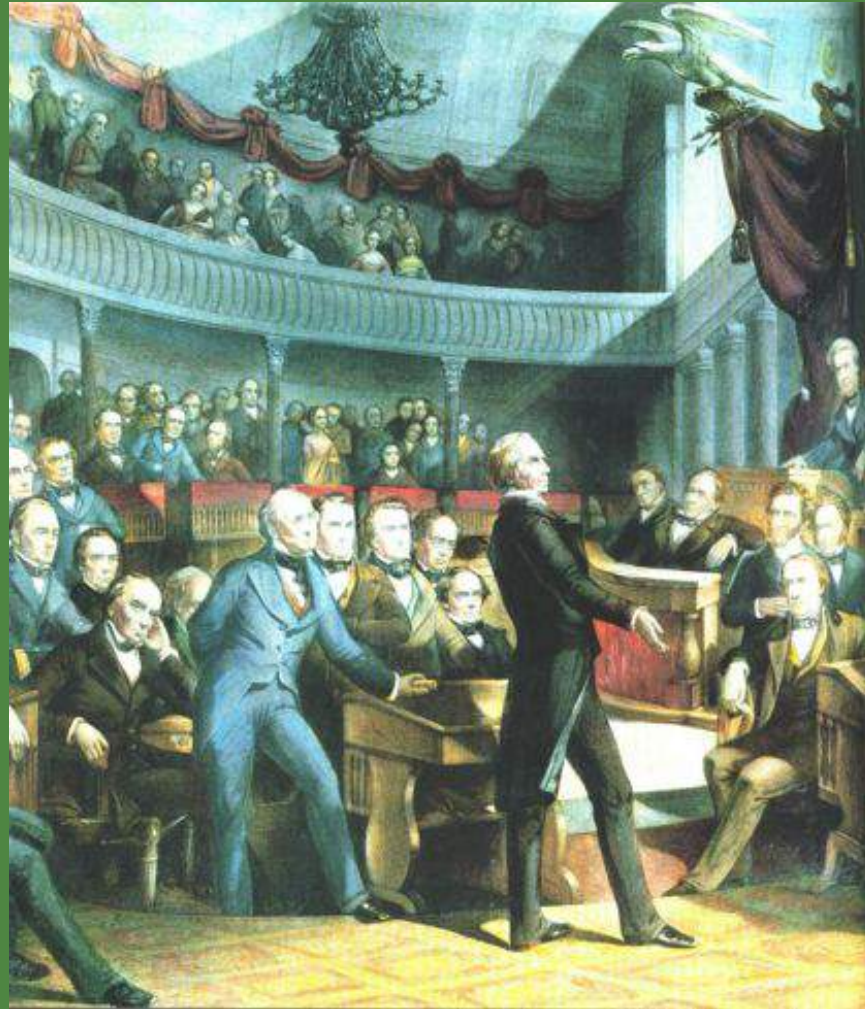
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Although South Carolina did not **secede** from the Union in the 1830s, the idea of **secession** remained firmly planted in the minds of many Southerners.



South Carolina would finally secede from the Union on December 20, 1860. This is the interior of Institute Hall in Charleston, South Carolina, during the Secession Convention. This act would lead to the American Civil War. This image is courtesy of the Library of Congress.

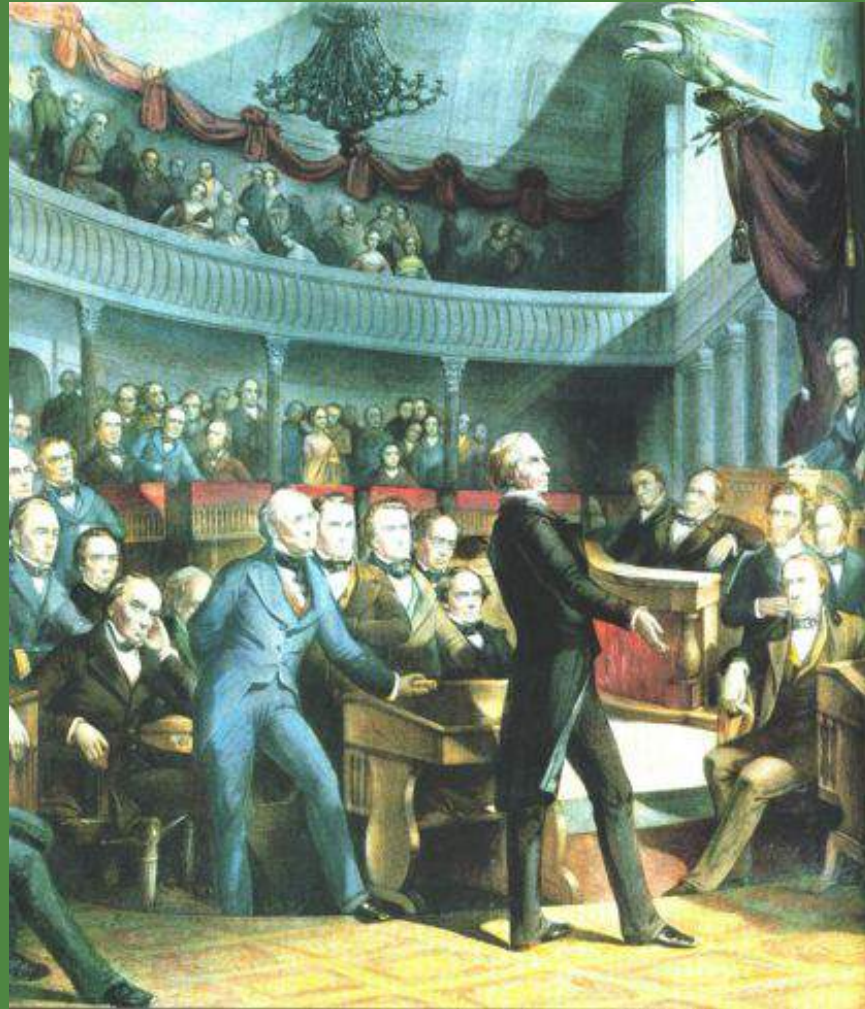
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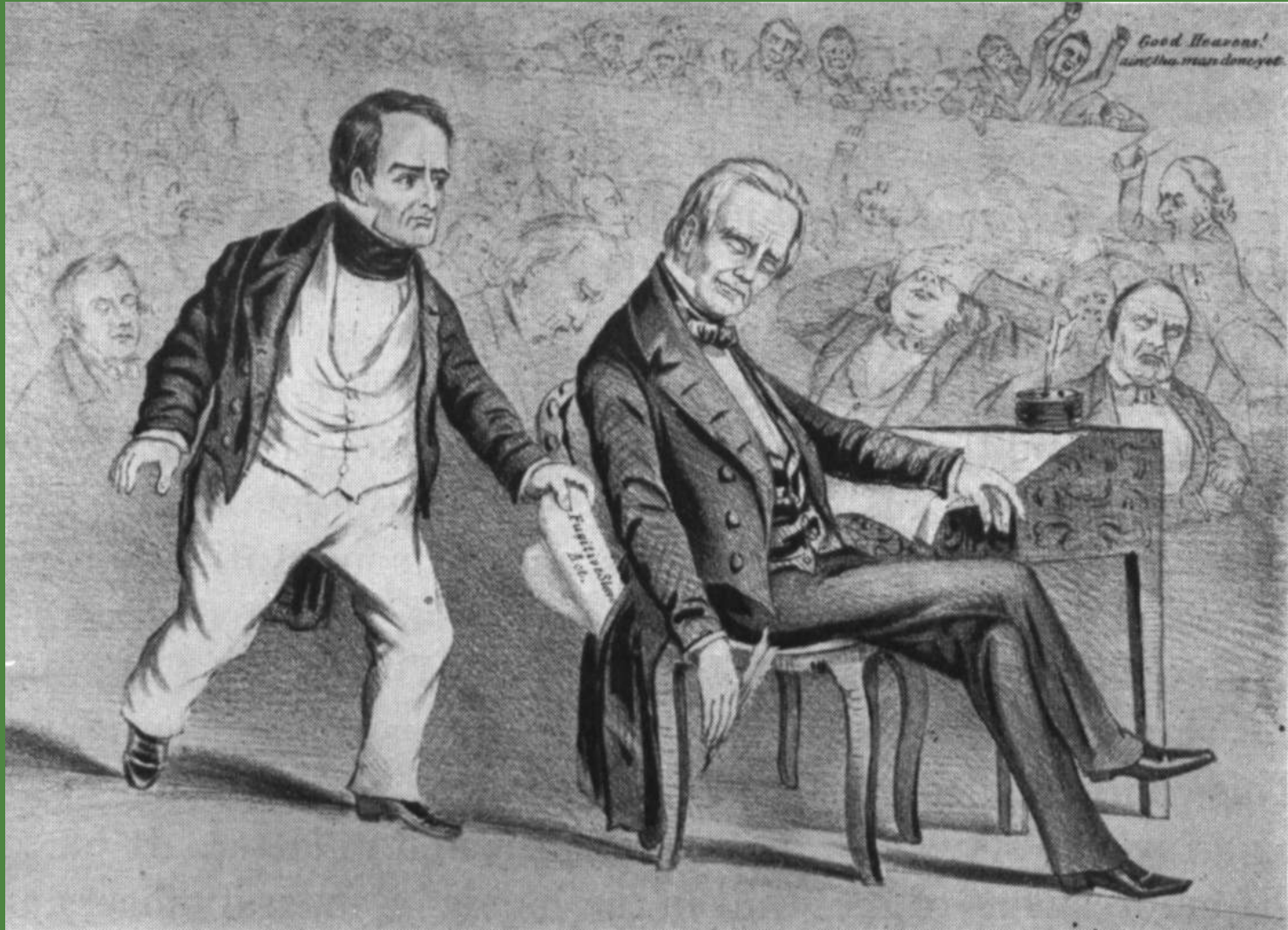
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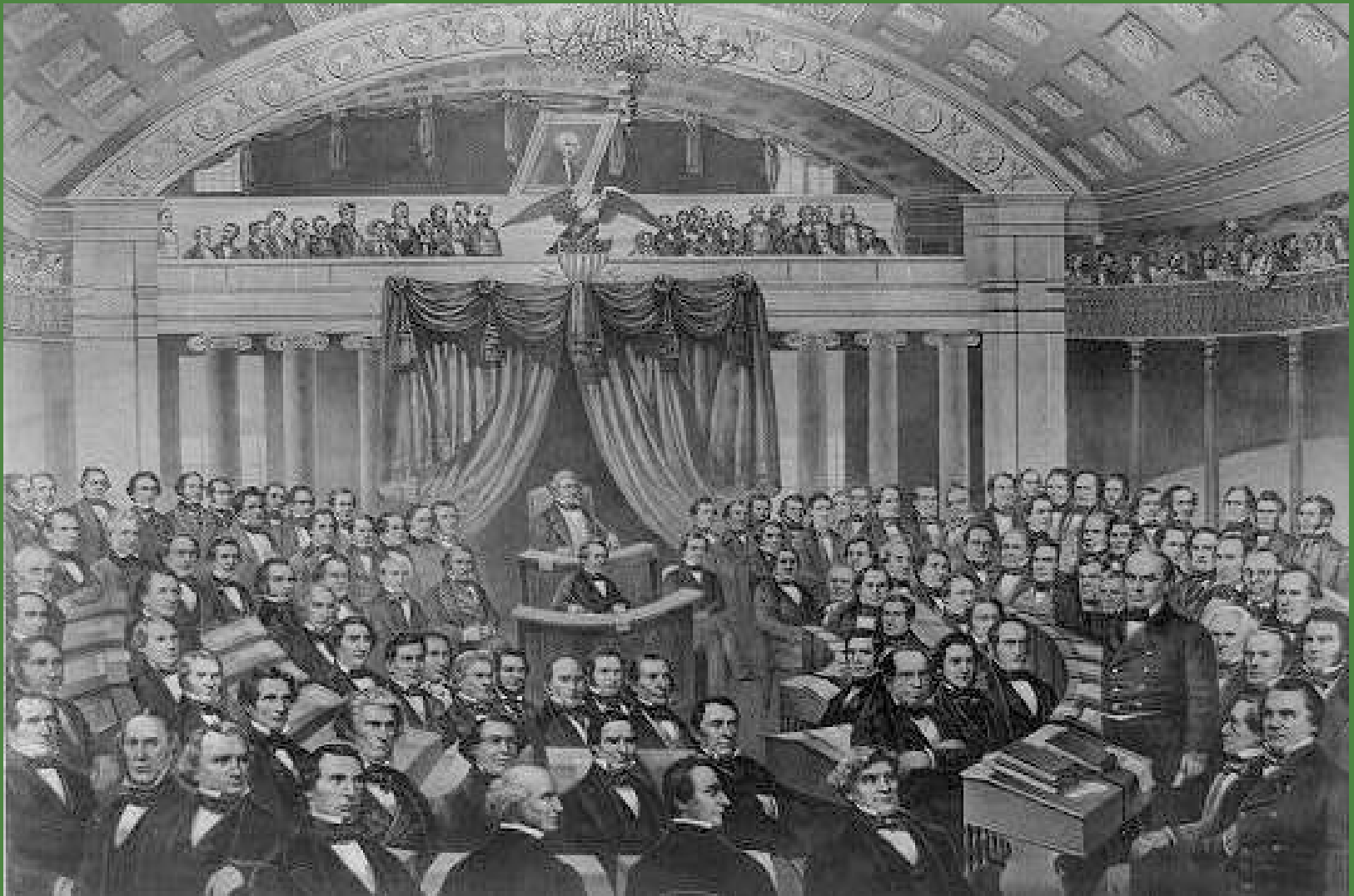
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This image shows Stephen A. Douglas preparing to guide the Fugitive Slave Act section of the Compromise of 1850 through the Senate. He is taking it out of the elderly (possibly sleeping) Henry Clay's pocket. A spectator states in the background "Good Heavens! Ain't the man done yet?" This image is courtesy of newsjournalist.wordpress.com.

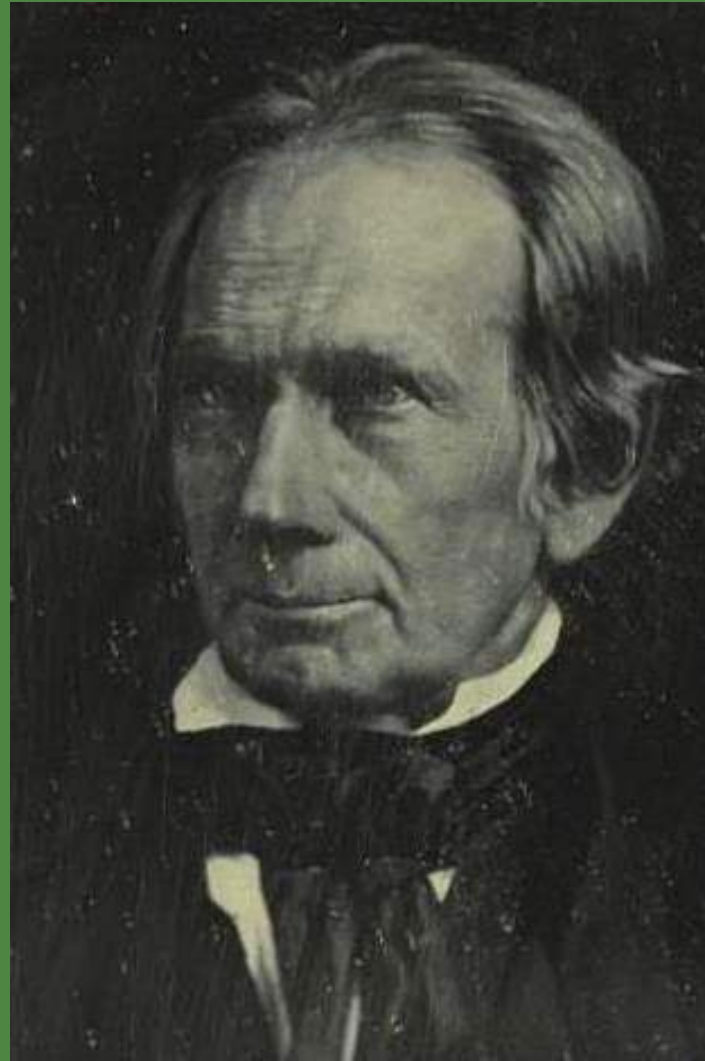
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People to Meet



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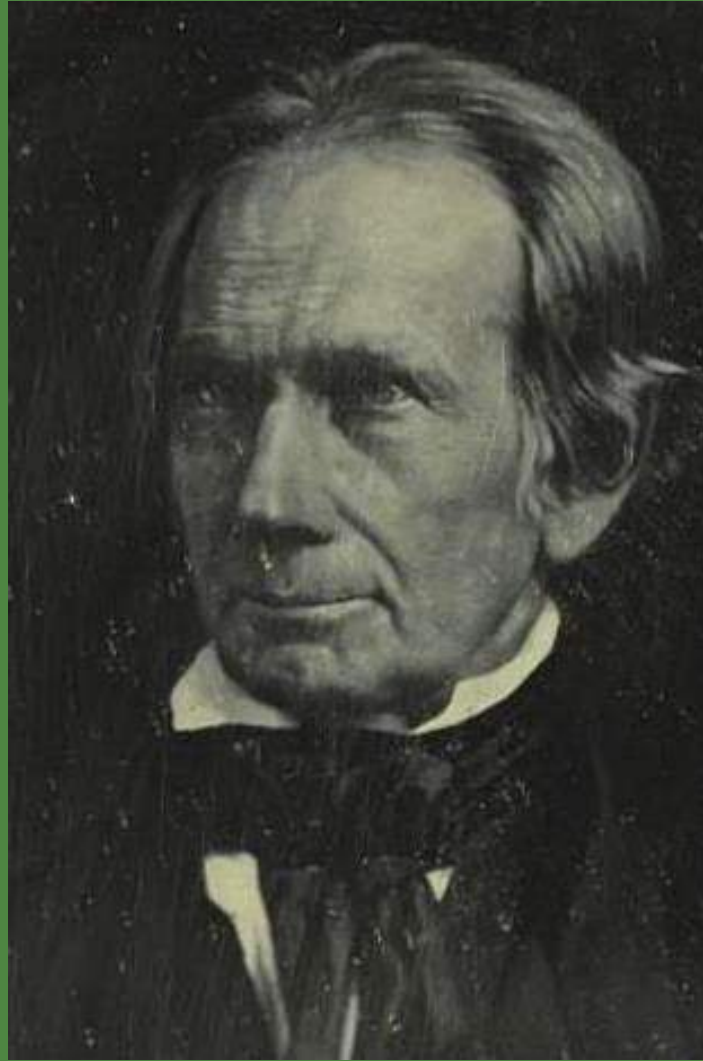
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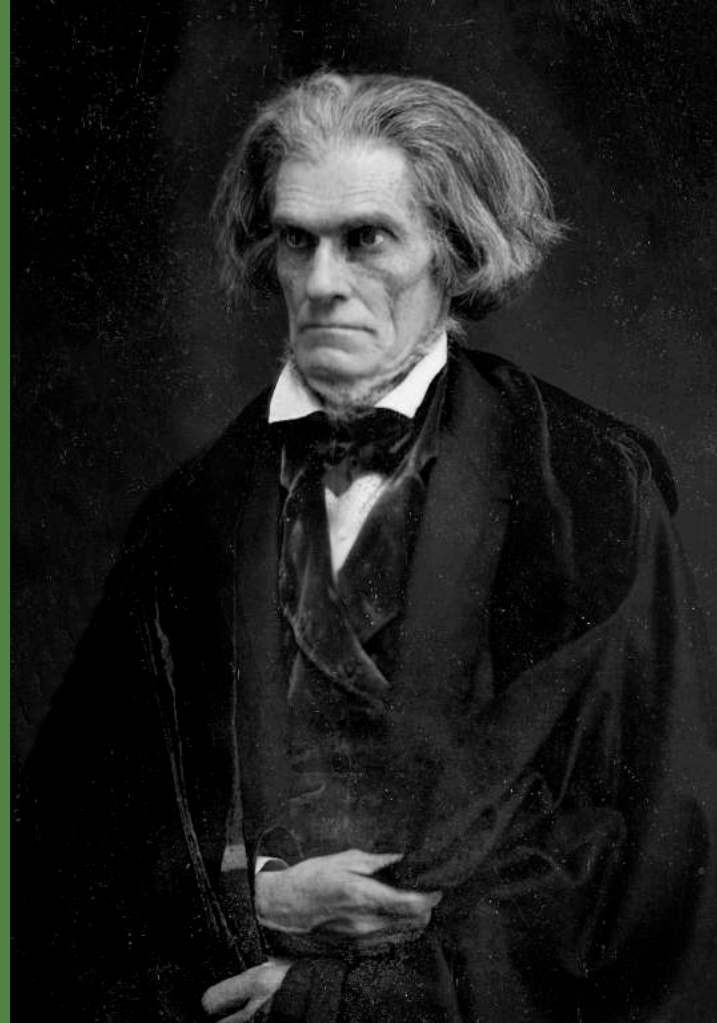
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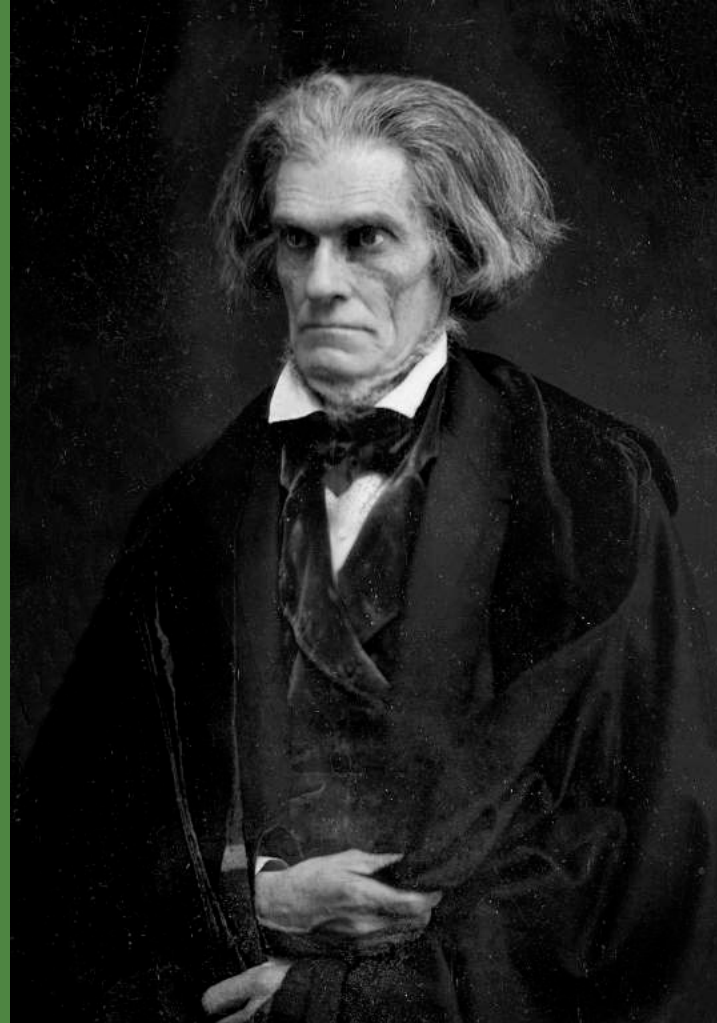
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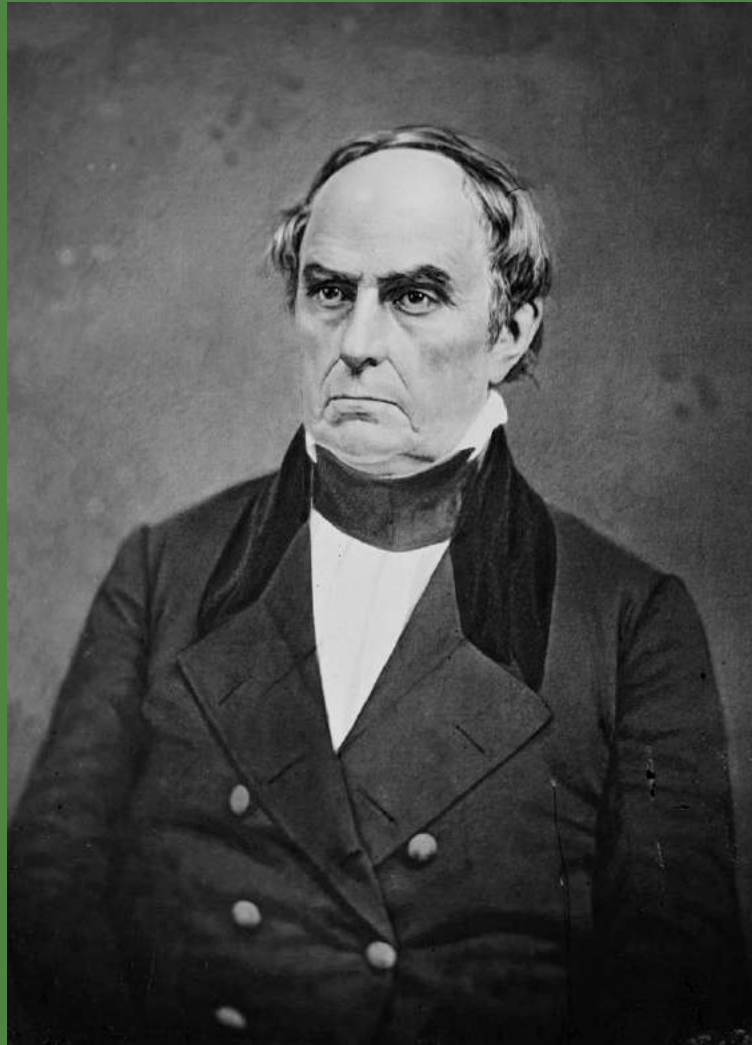
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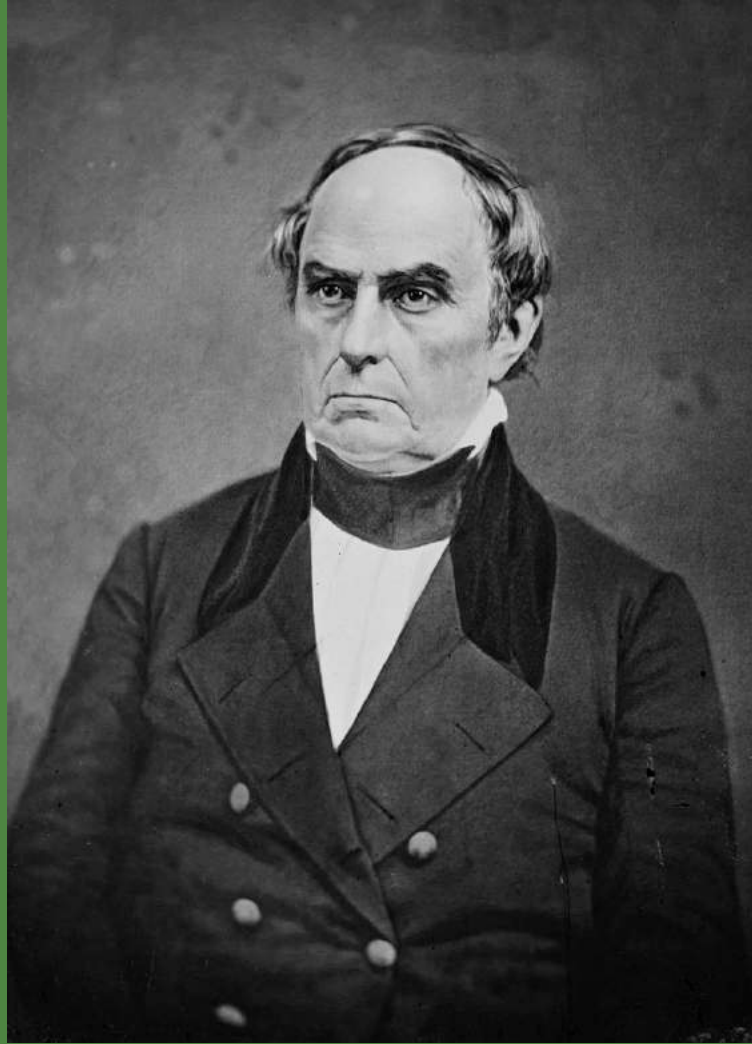
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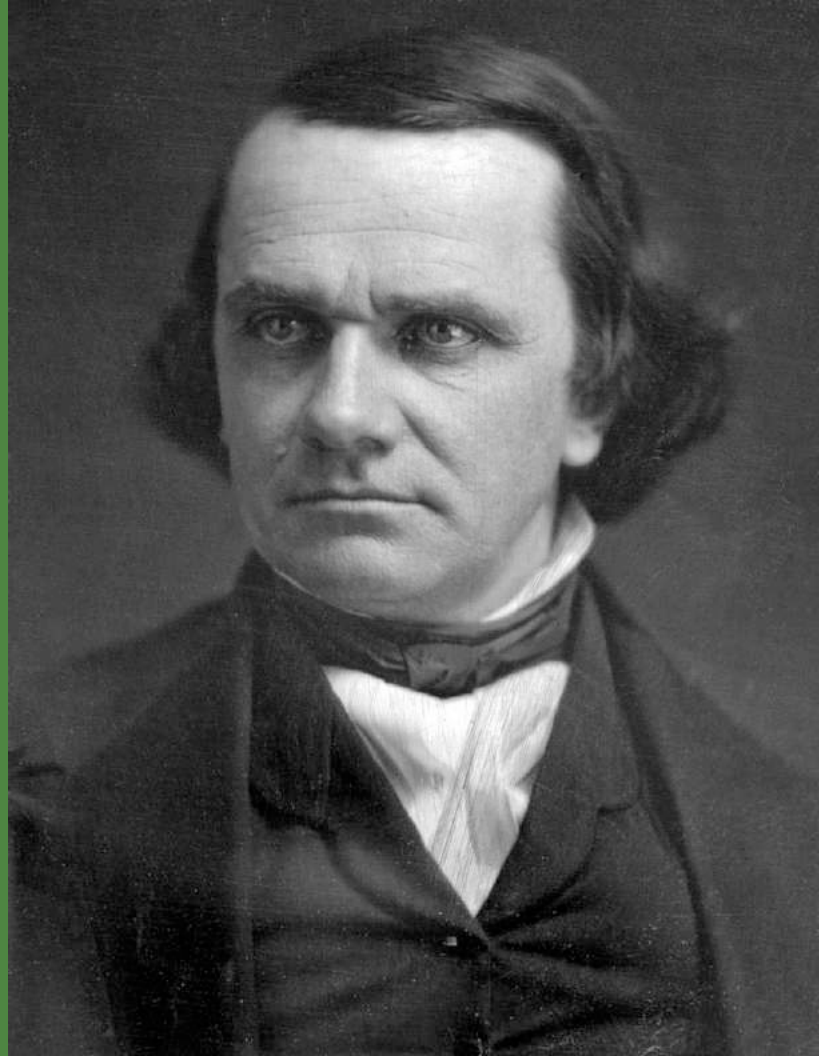
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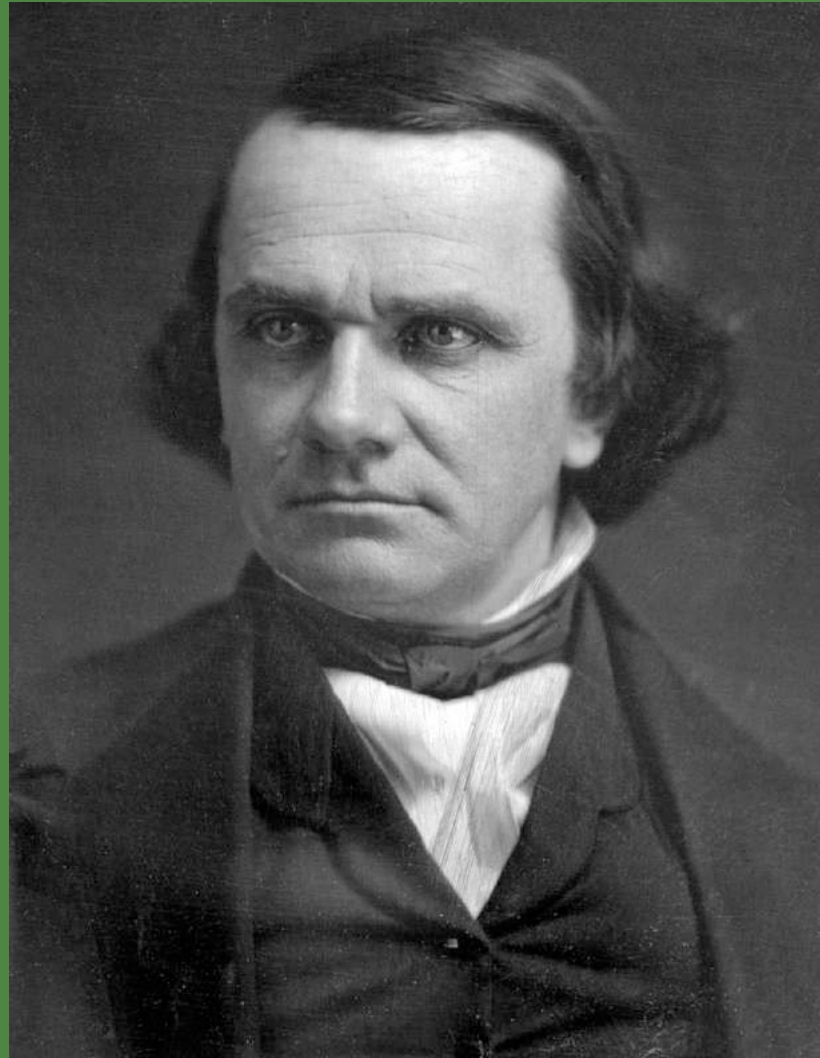
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Maps

On this map the free states are colored pink, and the slave states are colored light green. This image is courtesy of regentsprep.org.

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The Missouri Compromise Line is now colored red. As part of the Missouri Compromise, any states from the Louisiana Purchase who entered the Union above this line (except for Missouri) would not have slavery. Any states that entered below this line could have slavery. This image shows the 50 States of the United States. This image is courtesy of the University of Texas.

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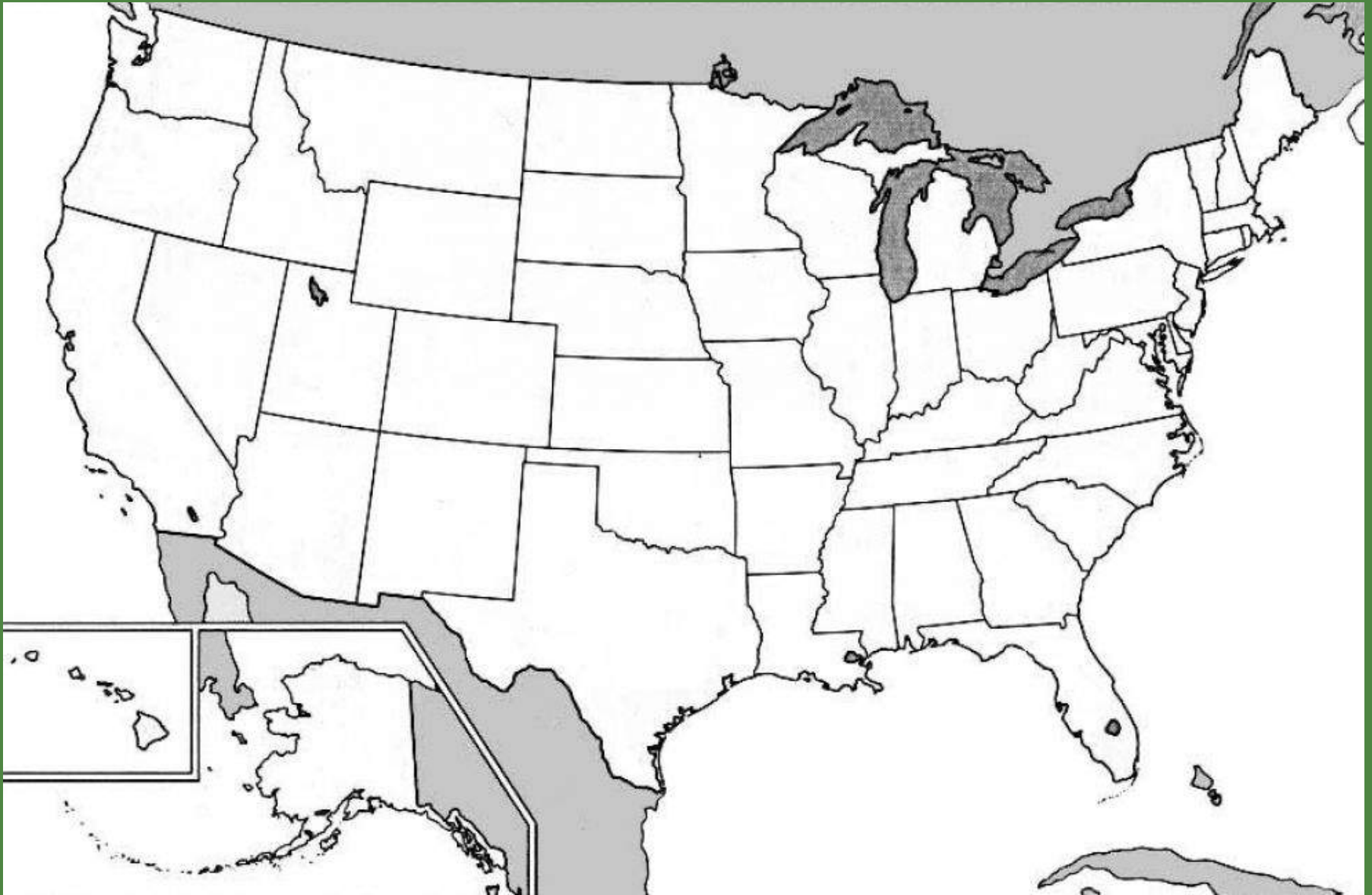
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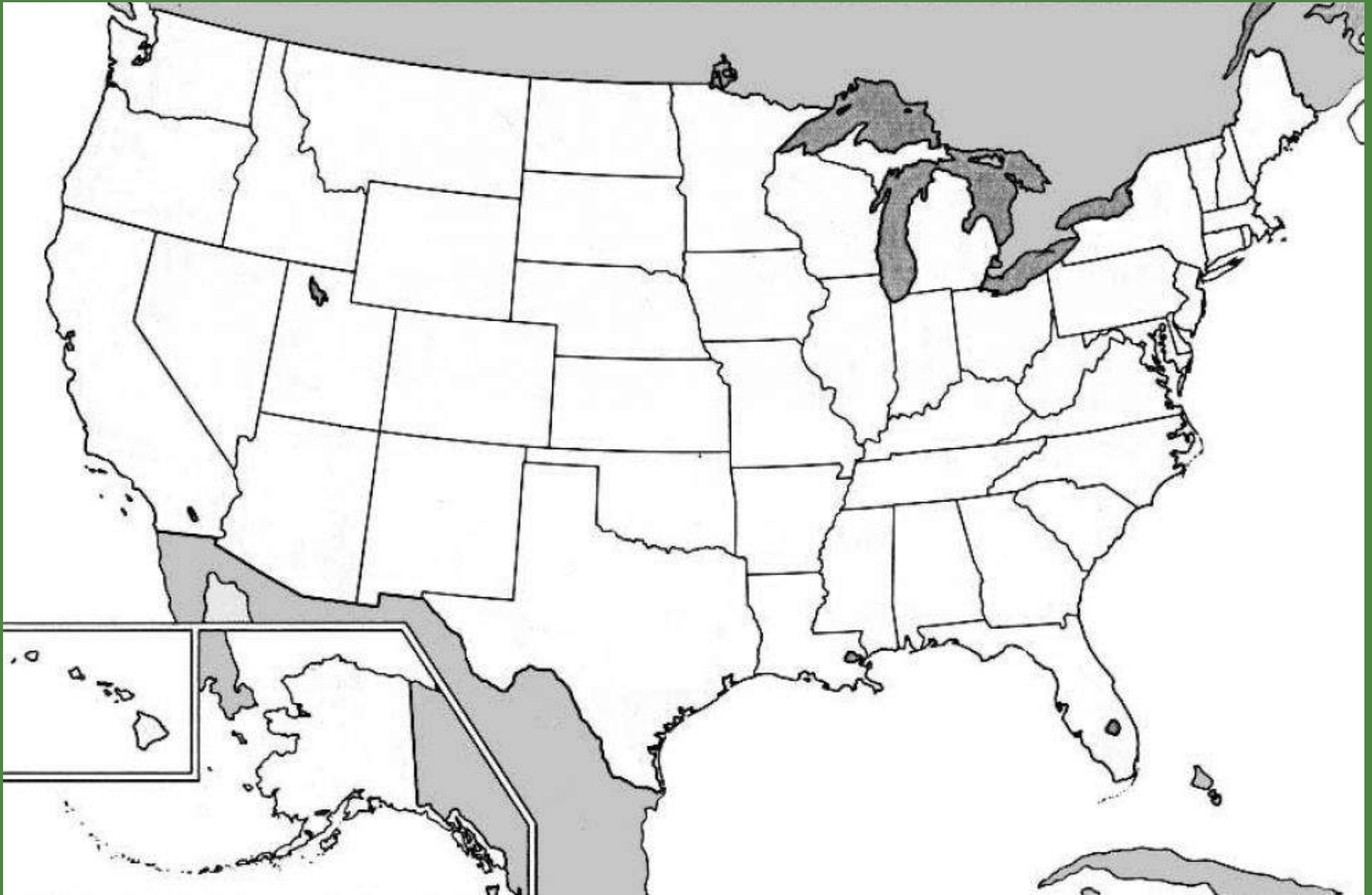
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Washington, D.C.

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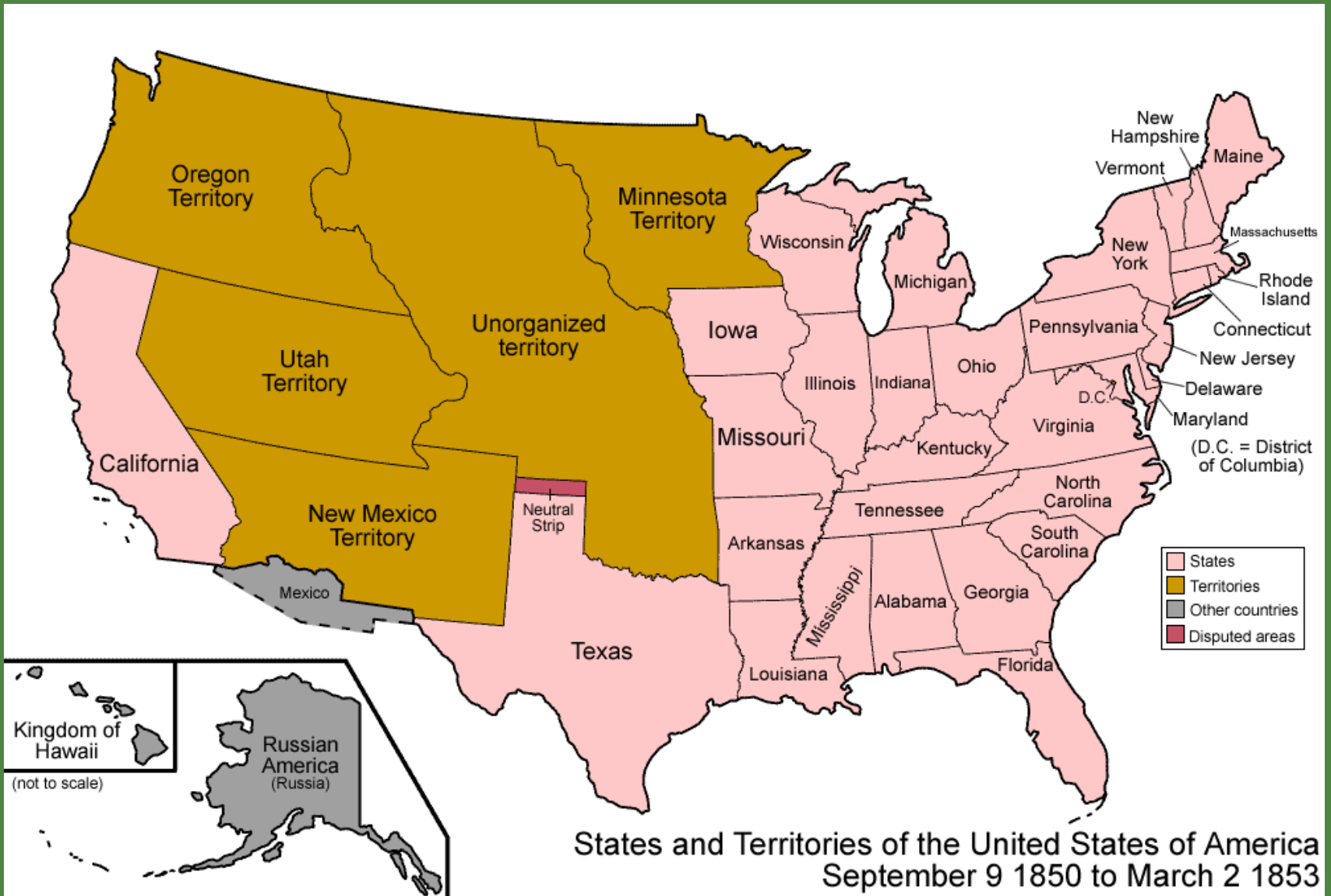
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