What would be the effect of this, if it should ever be the creed of a dominant party in the State? Let us analyze and consider it—

that whenever it affirms that, however decisions the Supreme Court may decide as to the Constitutional restrictions on the power of a territorial legislature, or regim to slavery in the Territory, must be obeyed and can be enforced by all the departments of the federal government.

Now, if this is sound, as to this particular proposition, it is squarely some of the Constitutional question, so that the proposition substantially is: "Whatever decision the Supreme Court makes as to any Constitutional question, must be obeyed and enforced by all the departments of the Federal government."

Again, it is not the full scope of the creed, that if the Supreme Court, having the particular question before them, shall decide that their Scott is a slave, the executive department must enforce the decision against their Scott. If this were its full scope, it is presuming as one would continue its construction. But in this narrow scope, there is no room for the legislative department to enforce the decision; while the course of the ease, there has a broader scope, and what is it? It is this; that
As soon as the Supreme Court decide that Duren Scott is a slave, the whole community must decide that not any Duren Scott, but that all persons in like condition are slaves.