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onnuct say; but if there are no houset men in Konsus to hold the dection, then the Senator cannot have a fair election under his proposed remedy. unless, indeed, he has concluded that the Republicans out there have more housety than his own party friends. He will be slow to say, however, that men who have resisted the laws from the beginning, and so often incurred his just-indignation for their folly, are more reliable than the Democratic party. I can only say that, if he thinks this, he has changed his estimate of the character of both parties within a brief period. But, be this as it may, the Senator has lamented an evil which he cannot remedy. Then again, he says:

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"I care not how that vote may stand. I take it for granted that it will be voted out. I think I have seen enough in the last three days, to make it certain that it, will be returned out, no matter how the vote may stand." [Langhor.]

Here is a second edition of anticipated fraud. I heard with pain and regret these words as they fell from the Senator's lips. How does he know that the slavery article will be "returned ont," no matter how the vote may stand? What had the Senator seen within three days to force this conclusion upon his mind? If he has knowledge of a scheme of base fraud to cheat the people, or to impose on Congress, I know he is the man to devolop it; and when so developed, no man will go further than myself to punish the official self-side of the cannot do this, then way altude to it at all? Why, in this unhappy manner and officialers pririt cast imputations on those who have been, and are still, his friends? I can readily perceive—and it is that which I most regret—how nave been, and are still, his friends: I can really perceive—and it is that which I most regret—now such a source is calculated to produce discontents and clamor about real or imnary wrongs, when the result shall have been stunned. It is virtually an invitation to maleon. tents to continue the strife

honorable Senator, in his diligent efforts to ender the doings of the Locompton convention edi-us, has even dwelt on that clause of the proposed ous, has even dwelt on that clause of the proposed constitution interdicting the migration of free negroes to Kansas. He was candid enough to admit that the constitution of his own State contained the same innibition, and, we all know that the Topeka party, by a popular vote, have instructed the Legislature to pass a law to the same effect. But the Senator should have done "the Lecompton concern," as he is pleased to term it, the justice to say, that on this point at least, it had compared to the popular. this point, at least, it had conformed to the popula will, for both parties have spoken against the admission of free negroes. Nor has he even told us that his native State, Vermont, practiced that good measure of wrong upon the people, if wrong it he, of asking the admission for the State before the people had voted on the constitution; nor that his adopted State came into the Union without an enabling act half so good on the Konsas-Natraska, law; and that this

will, nor both parties have spoken against the admission of free negroes. Nor has he even told us that his native State, Vermont, practiced that good measure of wrong upon the people, it wrong it be, of asking the admission for the State before the people had voted on the constitution; nor that his adopted State came into the Union without an enabling act half so good as the Kansas-Nebraska law; and that this same State, no longer since than lo-ke, set the example for the lite action of Kansas, by submitting a part and withholding a part of the constitution from a vote of the people.

The Senator will pardon me for looking a little further into his views. In an address delivered at Springfield, on the 12th of June last, touching Kansas assumbled in convention to form a State constitution, preparatory to admission into the Union." The law under which her delegates are adout to be elected, is believed to be just and fair in all its objects and purposes." * * * "There is every reason to believe the law will be fairly interpreted and impartially executed." * * * "The election law is acknowledged to be fair and just, and the rights of the voters are clearly defined, and the exercise of these rights will be efficiently and sorapulously protected."

Then, again, he says:

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wish to extend my remarks to so great a length.— Now let us turn to what he said in the Senate the

of the Kansas con-"If you apply these principles to the Kansas convention, you had that it had no power to do any act as a convention forming a government; you find that the net calling it was half and void from the beginning; you find that the Legislature could could convention was simply an assembleage of peaceable citizens, under the Constitution of the United States politioning for the redress of girevances, and, thus assembled, had the right to put their petition in they form of a constitution in they chose; but still it was only a petition, having the force of a putition, which Congress cound accopy or rejects, or dispose of as it saw proper. That is what I understand to be just the extent of the power and authority of this convenion assembled at Lecompton.

How to reconcite these sentiments I cannot see — In the Springheid speech he says, "Kansas is about to speak for corseif torough delegates assembled in convenity to this convenity to the control of the power and authority of this convenity to the control of the power and authority of this convenity to the control of the power and authority of this convenity to the control of the power and authority of this convenity to the control of the power and authority of this convenity to the control of the power and authority of this convenity. The same the power and the power a

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"You find that the accepting it the convention! was not and void from the beginning; you find the Legislature could confer no power whatever on the convention!"

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Then, again, at Springfield, he says:

"The organic act secures to the people of Kansas the sole and exclusive right of forming and regulating the r-domestic institutions to sure themselves, subject only to the Constitution of the U. States."

In the Second he says, that the convention, which was, from its very mature, an assemblage of the people, through their representatives, was simply an assemblage of peaceable citizens, under the Constitution of the United States to pottion for the redress of grievances;" which perition Congress could accept, or reject, or dispose of as it saw proper. Comment is scarcely necessary. If the right of the geople it is scarcely necessary. If the right of in the matter of making a government for them-solves be limited only by the Constitution, as claimed by the Senator in his Springfield speech, I should like to know where he hads the authority for

claimed by the Senator in his springfield speech, I should like to know where he finds the authority for congressional interference. Nor can I see how he could designate a law as just and fair in all its purposes, which he at the same time held to be "null and void from the beginning;" or what he could mean by saying that Kausas is about to speak for herself, holding at the same time that she cannot speak at all without the permission of Congress.

But this is not all, sir. I want to call attention to another view of this Springfield speech, which I have before me. The honorable Senator has maintained in this body that the failure on the part of the convention to submit the constitution to the approval of the people, is a reason why the State should not be admitted; and yet, in this Springfield address, though made after the appearance of the inaugurals of Governor Walker and Secretary Stanton, no reference whatever is made to a vote on the constitution. He made special note of the election for delegates, but nowhere hinted that there was to be an election on the constitution after it was formed by that convention. If he knew the law calling the convention to be "null and void," and that the convention would not be vested with authority to make a constitution and State government, I can hardly see how he could fail to say so. I may be mistaken; but it seems to me that, as the statesman above all others who has had this subject in charge, and the people of Kansas in keeping, he might have admonished them of the mistake they were about to make. but it seems to me that, as the statesman above all others who has had this subject in charge, and the people of Kansas in keeping, he might have admonished them of the mistake they were about to make, or at least hinted to them that their proceedings, though not against law, were irregular, and could be of no avail. I can hardly imagine how the Senator could have refrained from doing this. Nor can I see how he could say to the Free State men that, if they neglected to vote for delegates, Kansas would become a Slave State through their neglect, if he at the same time held that the delegates which were to be elected would have no right to make a constitution of any kind. Holding now that the question of railronds, banks, and corporations must be voted apon by the people before the State can come into the Union, is it not a little singular that, at the opportune date of his Springfield speech, he failed to drop the remotest hint that it was necessary that the people should vote on these questions, or on even the all-absorbing question of domestic slavery—the only question that ever was involved in the affairs of Kansas? Whilst the Senutor was notifying the Free State men of Kansas of their rights and privileges, and the mode by which they could prevent Kańsas from becoming a Slave State, is it not strange that the failed to inform them that they would have that he failed to inform them that they would have an opportunity of voting down the slave constitution, when submitted to them for ratification, if at that time he held that such a submission was essential to

But where are our friends on the other side to be found on this new issue? They cannot object to the informalities and irregularities at Lecompton; for they contended for nothing else at Topeka. They have urged the admission of Kansas as a State, on they contended for nothing else at Topeka. They have urged the admission of Kansas as a State, on the proceedings of a party convention gotten up without the color of law, and in derogation of the authority of the Territorial and the United States Government. Nor, indeed, can they complain that all the people have not had an opportunity to participate in the decision on the slavery question; for it was an article in their faith, declared in the Fremont Convention, that not only a portion, but all the citizens should be deprived of this right. They claimed the right for the people of the States acting through Congress, which was virtually saying that those who did not go to Kansas should influence that decision, and that those who did go should have no representation on the subject.

Air. President, I am nearly done with this subject. I have mainly followed the Senator from Illinois—Without sitting down to systematize my views. I have pursued the several topics pretty much as be presented them. On some points I may have fallen into error; on others perhaps I may have manifested too much feeling; but I beg to say to the Senate and especially to the Senator from Illinois, that I have in this matter but performed what I conceive to be simply a right and

have in this matter but performed what I conceive to be simply a right and a duty on my part as a

have in this matter but performed what I conceive to be simply a right and a duty on my part as a Senator.

Whilst laying down those rules and principles which are the result of my humble judgment after all the reflection I could give the subject, I shall, above all things, be controlled by a desire to give peace to the country, and to silence forever a daugerous feud that, at times, menaces the stability of our great Government. What I mean to say is, that if the exigency arises, there shall be on my part no want of concession or compromise that will secure the adjustment of this unbappy controversy; nor will I agree to be placed in a wrong attitude upon the great question which is the leading idea in this discussion. No man, shall say, because of the remarks I have made, that I am against giving the people the right to make their own laws, or that I would circumscribe the use of those great inalienable and fundamental rights which lie at the foundation of our republican system. I intend no such thing; but considering this question in a 1 its bearings, I have been impressed with the belief that it was an exigency which should be disposed of at the first reasonable opportunity, by admitting Kansas as a State.

Eir, it is painful to reflect on the aspect of this question. I do not know what may be in progression Kansas at this moment. If nowthing I have said

question. I do not know what may be in progress in Kansas at this moment. If anything I have said on any occasion, has ministored to the agitation which exists here to-day, and which some fear may approximate to civil war, I pray forgiveness. I stand pledged to unite with the Senator from Illinois stand pledged to unite with the Senator from Illinois in the patriotic sentiments which he uttered when he declared his desire to secure to the country peace on the slavery agitation. It has been magnified at every step; it has been aggravated every hour; and now, after a struggle of four years, the gappent is worse than ever. How are we to settle it? One party in Kansas is acting in a rebellious spirit, without authority of law; another has attempted to make a Constitution by authority of law, and under the supervision of the Federal Government. We are to

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bave, perhaps in a very few days, a contest between these propositions. When that contest shall come; I know where the Senator from Illinois will be. He will be with those who have neted according to law life the will be with those who have neted according to law instead to receive the recognition of resistance to law or rebellion, as one of the most unhappy incidents that could be connected with legislation at Washington.

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