"After the census to be taken in the year eighteen hundred and seventy, and each succeeding census, Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union according to the number in each State of male electors over twenty one years of age, qualified by the laws thereof to choose members of the most numerous branch of the Legislature; and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States according to the value of the real and personal taxable pro-perty situated in each State, not belonging to the State or United States.

Mr. Sumner, resuming the floor on this subject, begun with the consideration of the idea of republican government, and passed in review the public acts of the States at the adoption of the National Constitution, showing that they had refused to recognize any exclusion from the elective franchise on account of color or race. The Continental Congress, he said, refused point blank to insert the word white in the Articles of Confederation.

He then took up the constitutions of all the States, and showed that, with the exception of South Carolina, there was no State in which the word white appeared Such, said he, in concluding his remarks on this head, are the public acts of the States collectively and individually at the time of the adoption of the national Constitution, illustrating, with rare harmony, the American idea of a republic, and testifying against any exclusion founded on color. Add to these the fact that the national Constitution, which carefully excepts Indians not taxed from the basis of representation, pays an open homage to the principle that there can be no taxation without representation. Add also, the crowning fact, that the national Constitution recognizes no distinction of color, that it treats all with the same impartial justice, and who are you, sir, who will dare to foist into that charter an oligarchic principle which can find no sanction in its republican text? Mr. Sumner next proceeded to give what he styled the American definition of a republican govern-ment. It is in vain, said he, that you cite philosophers or publicists, or the examples of former history. Against these, I put the early and constant postulates of the fathers the corporate declarations of the fathers, the opinions of the fathers and the public acts of the fathers, all, with one voice, proclaiming, first, that all men are equal in rights; secondly, that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed; and here is the American idea of a republic, which must be adopted in the interpolation of the National Constitution, You cannot reject it. As well reject the Decalogue in determining the moral duties, or as well reject the multiplication table in determining a question of arithmetic. Referring to the only objection that might be brought against this, founded on the temporary recognition of slavery at the adoption of the Constitution, he reminded the Senate, first, that our fathers did not recognize slavery as a permanent part of oursystem, but treated it as exceptional and transitory, while they concealed it from view by words which might mean something else. Secondly, that the slave was always regarded legally and politically as a part of the family of his master, according to the nomenclature of Blackstone's Commentaries, which were much read at the time, where master and servant were grouped with hus-band and wife, parent and child, and, as in the case of wife and child, the slave was represented by the head of the family, who also paid the taxes on his account, so that in his case the cardinal principle of the Revolution, asserting representation and taxation together, was not in any respect violated. And, thirdly, that, by the acts of the Continental Congress, and by all the State constitutions except that of South Carolina, all distinctions of color was discarded in declaring the elective franchise, and that one of the authorized expounders of the national Constitution at the time, Alexander Hamilton, announced in the

tion now before us, if the law were to restore the rights which have been taken away, the negroes could no longer be refused an equality of representation with other inhabitants. Such was the understanding, and such was the promise at the adoption of the Con-Such was the declared meaning of our fathers, according to the contemporary testimony of Alexander Hamilton. Therefore, while confessing sorrowfully their inconsistency in recognizing slavery and throwing over their shame the mantle which the son of Noah threw over his father, we must not repeat their argument. or inference, on this account, against the true idea of a republic; which is none other than where all the citizens have an equal

Federalist, as if anticipating the very ques-

As Washington, by his august example, gave to manking a new idea of political greatness, so did the fathers by their great example give to mankind a new idea of government. Do you ask again for authority. I offer it to you. It is in the early dictionary of James Otis, Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry and Benjamin Franklin. It is in the lexicon of the Revolution. It is in the treasures of our national history. It is in the collection of public acts. The new idea was the great discovery of our fathers. Rob them of this and you take from them their highest title to gratitude. Columbus. entering into an unknown sea, discovered a new world of space, but our fathers venturing likewise, discovered a new world of public duty. It is for us, their children, not

to forget their discovery.

After alluding to the recent French definition of a republic, he proceeded to reconsider the actual character of the rebel States. Examining the census tables he showed there were 3,600,000 colored persons now suffering under the tyranny of taxation without representation. Some of these millions whom you thrust out already con-tribute largely to the public revenue. How, then, can you deny them representation? Their money is not rejected. Why reject their votes? But if you reject their votes, yon cannot take their money. As you can tect no color in their money, you ought to

detect no color in their votes If looking at these States together the duty of Congress seems clear, it becomes clearer even when we look at them separately. Begin with Tennessee, which dis-franchises 283,079 citizens, being more than a quarter of its whole population, thus violating a distinctive principle of republican government. How can this State be recognized as republican? This question is easier asked than answered. But Tennessee is the least offensive on the list. There is Virginia, which distances to the least offensive on the list. is Virginia which disfranchises 540,019 citizens, being more than a third of its whole population. There is Alabama which disfranchises 4.6,030, being nearly one-half of its whole population. There is Mississiply, which disfranchises 457,406 citizens, being much more than one-half of its whole population, and there is South Carolina, which disfranchises 412,408 citizens, being nearly two-thirds of its whole population. A republic is a pyramid standing on the broad mass of the people as a base, but here is a pyramid balanced on its point. To call, such a government "republican," is a mockery of sense and decency. A monarch "surrounded by republican," is a mockery of sense and decency. A monarch "surrounded by republican," institutions, would be less offensive to correct principles and give more security to human rights. It is not difficult to classify these, They are aristocracies or oligarchies. An aristocracy according to the etymology of the word, is the government of the best, An oligarchy, and soon after adjourned.

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Which is a more than one the propeditory of the whole population, which is an error, it was an error it was an error it is an error which Tlove. If this be a fault, it is a fault which I shall be slow to renounce. It is not difficult to classify these, They are aristocracies or oligarchies. An aristocracy according to the etymology of the word, is the government of the best, An oligarchy.

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is the government of the few and is not even an aristocracy, but an abuse of aris-tocracy, as despotism is the abuse of monachy. Perhaps these States may be characterized in either way, and yet the term aristocracy in its origin has something respectable, which cannot be attributed to al combination whose single destructive element is the color of the skin. Here Mr. Shmner quoted the following remarkable sentence of Mr. Hallam defining an aristocracy.

might better say that the distinguishing characteristics of an aristocracy is the enjoyment of privileges which are not communicable to the other citizens, simply by anything they can themselves do to obain them.

This, he said, aprly described an aristocracy of color. He next adverted to the duty of Congress to interfere by legislation. This he traced to two sources—the guarantee clause and the constitutional amendment, concluding this much of his argument by declaring that the victory which overthrew slavery has carried with it all those glosses and commentaries by which this wrong was originally fastened upon the Constitution. For generations the Constitution has been interpreted for slavery. From this time forward it must be interpreted in harmony with the Declaration of Independence, so that human rights shall always prevail. The promises of the fathers must be sa-credly fulfilled. This is the commanding rule, superceding all other rules. This is one of the great victories of the war, per-haps the greatest. It is nothing less than the emancipation of the Constitution itself.

This brought Mr. Sumner to the consideration of the ballot, which he called the only guarantee, being in itself peace-maker, reconciler, schoolmaster and protector, to which we are bound by every necessity and every reason, and I speak also for the good every reason, and I speak also for the good of these States as well as for the glory and safety of the Republic, that it may be an example to mankind. Though simple in character, there is nothing that the ballot cannot accomplish, like that homely household lamp in the old story, which at the call of its possessor evoked a spirit who did all things, from the building of a palace to the rocking of a cradle, and filled the air with an invisible presence. But it is as a with an invisible presence. But it is as a protector that it is of immeasurable power, like's fifteen inch columbiad pointed from a monitor. Aye, sir, the ballot is the co-lumbiad of our political life, and every citi-

zen who has it is a full-armed monito

He then spoke of the good and glory of the republic. He would do something for his country, and especially that unhappy portion which has been arrayed in arms against us. The people there are our fel-low-citizens, and gladly would he hail them, if they would permit it, as a "section," no longer "the South," but an integral part of the republic under a Constitution which knows no North and no South, and cannot tolerate any sectional protestations. Gladly did he offer his last efforts, in all sincerity, for their welfare; but he saw clearly that there is nothing in the compass of mortal power so important to them, in every respect, morally, politically and economically, that there is nothing with such certain promises to them of benevolent results; that there is nothing so sure to make their land smile with industry and fertility as the decree of equal rights, which he now invoked. Let the decree go forth to cover them with blessing descend upon their children in successive generations. They gave us war, we give them peace. They have raged against us in the name of slavery—we sent them back the benediction of justice for all. They menace and hate—we offer in return all the sacred charities of the country, together with oblivion of the past. This is our measure for measure, this is our retribution,

this is our only revenge.

And here, said Mr. Sumner, I hope to be pardoned if I stop for one moment to express my unfailing confidence in the triumph of the cause. Timid or perverse counsels may postpone the gladsome consummation, but the contest now begun can end only when slavery is completely transformed by a metamorphosis which shall substitute jus-tice for injustice riches for proportion tice for injustice, riches for poverty, and beauty for deformity. From history we learn not only the past, but the future. In this connection, I can observe what comes o pass without losing faith. I can listen with composure to arguments which ought not to be made, and I can see with equal composure how individual opinions hesitate between Congress and the President. It is not to the oscillations of the pendulum that we look for the measure of time, but to the face of the public clock and the striking of the church bell. The indications of that clock and the striking of that bell will leave

no room for doubt.

In conclusion, Mr. Sumner entreated the Senate to yindicate the great cause by the suppression of all oligarchical pretensions and the establishments of those equal rights without which republican government is a name only and nothing more Strike at the black code as you have already struck at the slave code. There is nothing to choose between them. Strike at once and strike hard. You have already proclaimed emancipation; proclaim enfran-chisement also, and do not stultify yourselves by setting at naught the practical principle of the fathers; all just government stands only on the consent of the governed, and its inseparable corollary that taxation without representation is tyranny. The gospel according to Calhoun is only another statement of the imposture that this august republic, founded to sustain the rights of human nature, is nothing but a white man's government. The whole assumption is ignoble, utterly unsupported by history, and insulting to the fathers, while it is offensively illogical and irreligious. Against this assumption, said Mr. Sumner, I protest with mind, soul and heart. It is false in religion, false in states manship, and false in economy. It is an extravaganza which, if enforced, is foolish tyranny. Show me a creature with over tyranny. Show me a creature with erect countenance, looking to heaven, made in the image of God, and I show you a man who, of whatever country or race, whether darkened by equatorial sun or blanched by Northern cold, is with you a child of the heavenly Father, and equal with you in title to all the rights of human nature. You cannot deny these rights without implety, and so God has linked the national welfare with national duty, that you cannot deny these rights without peril to the republic. It is not enough that you have given liberty. By the same title that we claim liberty, do By the same title that we claim liberty, do we claim equality also. One cannot be denied without the other. What is liberty without equality, what is equality without liberty? One is the complement of the other. The two are necessary to round and complete the title of American citizenship. They are the two lobes of the mighty lungs through which the people breathe the breath of life. They are the two vital principles of a republican government, without which a government, although republican in name, cannot be republican in fact.

These two vital principles belong to those divine statutes which are graven on the heart of universal man, even upon the heart of the master who denies them, and whether forgotten or denied, they are more

whether forgotten or denied, they are more enduring than marble or brass for their

privileged question, read from the remarks of Mr. Grinnell (Iowa) made yesterday, as follows:
"History repeats itself. I care not whether

the gentleman (Mr. Rousseau) was four years in the war on the Union side, or four years on the other side, but I say that he de graded his State and uttered a sentiment I thought unworthy of an American officer when he said that he would do such an act on the complaint of a negro against him.' Only this much was read, but the preceding remark to which this referred was as

"The honorable gentleman from Kantucky declared on Saturday, as I caught his language, that if he were arrested on the complaint of a negro and brought before one of the agents of the Bureau, when he became free he would shoot him." Mr. Rousseau said—I pronounce the assertion that I have degraded myself, as false

-a foul slander, and unworthy to be uttered by any gentleman on this floor.

Mr. Grinnell—I referred to the gentle man's remarks as I understood them, the gentleman having withheld his speech from the Globe. I had no desire to do injustice. I criticised the gentleman's language, and I stand by that criticism. If I did not correctly represent what he said, I beg pardon.

Mr. Rousseau—My object was not to get an apology, but to say what I have said. Mr. Grinnell—The gentleman's language is no offence. I stand on my rights as a member of this House, and discharge my duties as I understand they should be discharged. When I criticised the language of the gentleman from Kentucky, I did so from a sense of duty; and I thought that language unworthy of an American officer and of his

Mr. Rousseau—I understand that the gen-Mr. Rousseau—1 understand that the gentleman is a preacher of the gospel, and yet he lacks charity towards all men. I am a new member of the House, and have endeavored to behave with the atmost courtesy. It does come with exceedingly bad grace from the gentleman, who slept in afety while others were fighting on the battle field, to make such a remark con-cerning me. He could not exercise the most ordinary charity, but when a gentle man had gone out of his seat, he got up to usult him, contrary to the rules of the

House. Mr. Grinnell—I have only to say that the gentleman has paraded his profession of arms before this House. I have not paraded mine. The gentleman says I am a clergy-man. I have to answer, I was a man before I was a minister. I claim to be a man and an American chizen. I am not ashamed of my origin and profession, and I stand by my constituents, my principles and my

Country.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill giving the consent of Congress to the transfer of the counties of Berkley and Jefferson from Virginia to West

ginia.

The bill was passed. Yeas, one hundred and thirteen; nays, twenty-four.

The House, at 41 o'clock, took a recess ill 74, for speech making.

Evening Session.—Mr. Scoffeld (Pa.) made

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