XXXIXth Congress-Second Session. [CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.]

The bill to regulate the elective franchise in the District of Columbia was taken up.
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Brown said he did not believe the pending amendment, offered by Mr. Cowan, was intended in good faith for practical legislation, if it were intended to be put leto practical effect. He was one of those who believed it would be necessary to accompany it by a good deal of other legislation if prevent if from degenerating into abuse and corruption; but, accepting the matter in the light he had stated, he, for one, was willing to express his opinion freity on the subject. I have to say (said Mr. Brown) that I stand for unitary everal suffrage, and do not recognize the right of society to limit it on any ground of race, color, or sex. I will go further, fit, and say that I recognize the right of frauchise as being an intrinsical and natural right, and I do not believe that society has the right to lampose any limit atlons upon that right that does not spring out of the necessities of the social state itself. These may seem extreme views, but they conform to the right logic of the question; and I defy any Senator on this floor to escape from them. I have been shocked, during the course of this debate, at expressions which I have heard as often fall from distinguished Senators, saying that they recognize in this right of franchiss substantially no right at all. That it was a gracious boon from somewhere, and for which we should seel proud and thankful. In other words, it was not a right in any sense.

Mr. President, I do not hold my liberties by any such tenner I should grieve to think that I was dependent exclusively in a matter of right upon the views of society which may represent only majorities for these rights. On the contrary I believe that whenever you resultial such that as the doctrine, whenever you crystalise that dean in the public mind in this country, you ring the death knell of American libercy, I you ring the obstract ground upon which I deem it to rest, and I d

as I then and there presented the argument perhaps more succincity and briefy than I may do now in the course of debate; I will beg leave to refer to it on this occasion.

Ar. Brown then read lengthy extracts from the speech above referred to, and having done so, replied to some arguments advanced by the opponents of female suffrage. The argument that women could not participate in the turmoils of elections and poli ical campaigns, was an argument that women could not against female suffrage. The argument that women ought not to vote, because they could not be embodied in the militia, was not founded on fact. Men were exempted from military service for a variety of reasons, among them physical inability, and were yet allowed the night of suffrage. The same inability could apply in the case of women.

Mr. Davis succeeded. Mr. Brown on the floor. He had given his views on the subject of negro suffrage during the last session of Congress, but he could not let this, bill pass without again at terring his protest against it once more. He then proceeded to sneak against the pending amendment. To grant the right of suffrage to women would be to drag her into the corruptions of politics, and make her a political hock. He was opposed to negro suffrage because he believed the negro inferior to the white man, and did not believe a superior race should grant political power to an inferior race resident among it. The proposition to do such a thing was fanatical and revolutionary, contrary to the teachings of history and the writings of the best philosophers. Ethnologists had described the skulls, shins and feet of the negro as decidedly marking him as belonging to an inferior race. The negro race had been engulphed in the deepest ignorance for four thousand years without making the was in a written speech forces and search and never intended that he should mix with the white race as its equal. He might be its slave, but never its equal or superior, as fanaticism now proposes to make him.

Mr. Spregue followed Mr. Davis in a

the franchise and he would therefore vote for the bill now before the Senate.

Mr. Buckalew (Pa.) said he wished to explain why heshould vote for Mr. Cowan's amendment. He did not understand himself as casting a final vote on the bill, he only wished to affirm by his vote that the arguments for excluding the suffrage to negroes applied with greater face to wemen. As a final question, he was opposed to the extension of suffrage, The question of suffrage must be taken out of the domain of theory into that of practical effect. It was placed by the founders of the government on the ground that it should be exercised by those who could make the best and most efficient use of it. He objected to the extension of suffrage because it would currupt and degrade elections. By pouring into the ballot-box a large number of votes, sucject to influences either social or pecuniary, yen will degrade elections, and on that ground he would oppose the extension of suffrage either to fernales or to negroes.

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In conclusion Mr. Doolittle said he could not prasibly you for a universal suffrage bill. Perhaps he might you for a universal suffrage bill. Perhaps he might you for qualified suffrage.

Mr. Pomeroy (Kan.) explained briefly his opposition to the pending amendment. He did not wish to complicate the question before the Senate, which was for colored suffrage only. The bill now pending was to be a model for others on the same subject, and he did not wish to bring the question of female suffrage into it.

I'll fine yeas and nays were then called on Mr. Oowan's nendment to stilke out the word "male" before the

Cowan, Foster, Nesmith, Patterson, Riddle and Wade-9. Vade-9.

Navs-Messis, Cattell, Chandler, Conness, Gresswell, lavis, Dixon, Deolittle, Edmunds, Fe-senden, Fogg, Treelinghuysen, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Henricks. Boward, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane, Morgan, dorrill, Norton, Poland, Fomeroy, Ramsey, R. s. aulabury, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Tumbuil, Van Winkle, Willey, Williams, Wilson and lates-37. Yates-37.

A BEENT AND NOT VOTING.—Messrs. Cragen Fowler,
Guthrie, Johnson, McDougail, Nye-8.

So the amendment was not adopted.

Mr. Dixon (Conn.) offerered the following amend-

ment.

Insert at the end of the first section of the proposed substitute of the Committee on the District of Columbia the words "Provided" that no person who has not beretofore voted in this District shall be permitted to vote, unless he shall be able, at the time offering to vote, to read and also to write his own name."

Mr. Dixon said his amendment was intended as a protection to the ballot. He intended to vote for the bill if thus amended. Color or race should not be a test of the right to vote, but he doubted the propriety of giving the suffrage to any man who could not read or, write.

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Mr. Hendricks (Ind) said that as a general proposition, he was not in favor of basing the right to vote upon intelligence, and in regulating the right to vote upon intelligence, and in regulating the right to vote upon intelligence, and in regulating the right of suffrage among white people he should vote for each a proposition as was contained in. Mr. Diron's amendment, but as it was now proposed to introduce into the citizenship of this l'latrict a very large class of persons who are known not to be qualified for the exercise of the franchise, he felt it to be his duty to vote for this qualification.

Mr. Saulsburr (Del) said he believed that upon the passage of this bill the never-satified abolition element of this country would put itself to work to flood the District with as many free neg-oct as possible so as to get the District under negro control-a negro Mayor, a negro Common Council—so that there should be at least one free negro government in the American Union. Although he was not in favor of female suffrage, for the reasons so, will stated by others, at lill, with a view of delaying as that as possible such a catastrophe as was proposed, he had tried to bring his mind to vote for female suffrage, but it would have been to vote for negro as well as white women, and, under no circumstances; here, in his own State, or wherever upon this continent he might be located, would hevele for segro and mentinged. It was but the beginning of the forcing of negro suffrage everywhere throughout this committy. This bill was, in the language of the Senator from Connecticut. What was the testif. A person who could read and write his name. A won derful amount of education to qualify a man for the discharge of the high office and trust of voting. Great knowledge of thes; atem of government unser which the men and cone many more acts of kindness for t

At the conclusion of Mr. Sanibury's remarks, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Henderson, adjourned.

Authors—The bill repealing provisions of the law of April 1790gs as to revent treason and capital clonese from being barred by the statute of limitation, came up as the first business of the morning hour.

Mr. Jenckes (R. 1) obtained the floor, and spoke in opprosition to the bill. The act of 1790, he said, provided the punishment of death for four offences—treason, within more representation of the finding of the first of the control of the limitation of the first of the control of the limitation of the first of the control of the limitation of the first of the control of the limitation of the first of the limitation. They were statutes of repose and peace. Courts had of late years treated them with greater respect than formerly, and in no class of cases should they be more stringently applied than in cases string during periods of sedition and rebellion. All persons to be affected by the proposid change of the what he can strict the control of the limitation and rebellion. All persons to be affected by the proposid change of the land of been control to the subject of the limitation, and the limitation and the limitation and the limitation and the congress should repeal this statute of limitation, another Congress might repeal those statutes of indemnity and limitation passed by the last Congress, and thus retire the causes of prosecution, civil and criminal against housands of servants of the republic, who cert in the suppression of the rebellion. Limitation, another Congress might repeal those statutes of indemnity and limitation passed by the last Congress, and thus retire the causes of prosecution, civil and criminal against housands of servants of the republic, who cert in the suppression of the rebellion. Limitation as attaites of peace, and that the printip carries are committed.

Mr. Rogers (B. I.) addressed the House against the bill. There were serious objections, he said, to the passed of the control of

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Mr Kelley pressed the question whether it was liberty or despotism that denied not only representation, but citizenship, to people who were taxed.

Mr. Rogers replied that it the gentleman's theory of despotism was correct, the framers of the Constitution Mr. Rogers replied that it the gentleman's theory of despotism was correct, the framers of the Constitution were depoile.

Mr. Kelley auggested that he had not asked about the opinion of the founders of the government, but about the opinion of the leader of the Democratic party of this House—the honorable gentleman from New Jersey. [Laughter.] Was he in favor of denying both the right of representation and the right of citizenship to four millions of A merican people and their posterity?

Mr. Rogers declared his position to be opposition to indicting on the South or on the North, citizenship by virtue of any congressional legislation or constitutional amendment. He was in favor of liberty, but not in avor of negro suffrage

Mr. Thayer (Pa.) inquired whether the gentleman Amendment abolishing slayery.

Mr. Rogers had not voted against the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slayery.

Mr. Rogers depointed that he had, but on the simple ground that control over the institution of slavery had been reserved to the States; and he held now that the Constitutional Amendment was utterly mull and void in view of the reserved rights of the States.

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Mr. Regers resumed his seat, notwithstanding he was invited by members to go on, on the Milisars. Journalities, Mr. Blaine (Mc)., from the Milisars. Journalities he provided the bill anthorizing the Freedent with the advice and consent of the senate, to confer brevet rank on officers of the army on account of gallant, meritarious, or fathril conduct in the volunter service prior to appointment in the United States army.

He explained the necessity of the bill, saying tha officers who had distinguished themselves in the volunters ervice could not, as the law now stands be brevetted, while regular army officers who had served as younters could be. The bill was simply to remedy that defect.

The bill was read three times and passed.

Mr. Thayer (Pa.), from the Committee on Privat Land (laims, reported back the Senate bill on firming the title of Alexis Gay dassler to a certair tract of land in Brown county, Wisconshi's Read three times and passed.

Mr. Daviling (N. Y.) presented the betition of fifty Saudy Hook pilots, praying for an appropriation by Congress to remove the wreck of the steamer Scotland. The bill reported on the thof December by Mr. Williams, from the Judiciary, Committee, for the regulation of appointments to and removals from office, came up as business in order.

After a great deal of discussion and action upon a variety of amendments, the bill was postponed until to-morrow, and the bill and pending amendments ordered to be printed.

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Shc. 7. And be it further enacted, that it case of the refusal of the Senage to advise and consent to the renomination of any officer whose term of service may have expired of its dwal limitation, the place filled by the person so renominated shall be regarded, and is bereby declared to be vacant, from the time of such refusal, but should the Senate action on such renomination, ether of such refusal, but should the Senate action without action on such renomination, ether in the way of consent or disapproval, the same shall be held and is bereby declared to be vacant immediately after such adjournment, and in no case shall any person who has been nominated by the President for any office, and rejected by the Senate, or on whosenomination that body has falled or declined to act, in the way of cobsent or refusal, be appointed or commissioned by him after the adjournment, and during the recess of that body, to hold the same office for which he had been previously nominated. Provided, however, that so much of this section samaks at seo fice vacant from the time of the refusal of the Senate to advise and consent to a renomination, shall not be held to apply to cases of commissions to fill vacancies happening during the recess and which under the Constitution are made deferminable at the end of their nextsession.

Sac. 3. And be it further enacted, That whenever a vacancy in any office happening during the recess of the Senate may have been fitted by the President, by granting a commission to expire at the end of their nextsession. It shall be the duty of the President to make a nomination for the read office before the end of the senate, such ended to such offices of vacant, or to make a nomination for the read office before the end of the senate, such ended to such office and the senate shall be made to such office and consent of the Senate, and during such the advice and consent of the Senate, and during such the senate

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The fourth section as modified by Mr. Williams, reads as follows:

And be it further enacted, That the heads of the several departments or the government shall hold their offices respectively for and during the official term or the President by whom they were appointed, unless removed by the President by and with the advice and consent/of the Senate, and shall severally appoint their assistants and all other subordinate officers appertaining to their respective departments, and/sc to the approval of the Senate, on report to be made to that body, if then in session or if during the recess, at the text meeting thereof, to hold for like period, unless removed with the like concurrence of that body. Mr. Hale (N.Y.) moved to strike out the last portion of the exciton commencing "and it shall severally appoint their assistants."

After a long discussion, the question was taken by yeas and mays, and resulted in the rejection of the molion—yeas 77, nays 78.

The question was then taken on the whole section, and it was rejected—yeas 76, nays 81.

On motion of Mr. Niblack (Ind.) the President was requested to communicate all correspondence reports and information in his possession relative to the New Orleans 10 of 30 h of July last.

The Honse at 3.25 adjourned.

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