

there, and the Queen, fearing to exercise a power over her subjects that radicalism is assuming to-day in his Government, prorogued Parliament and put the question to the people for their decision. Should the people of the several States of this Government have less power in changing a fundamental principle of their organic law than the subjects of England? Should Congress and the State Legislatures of the American Republic assume authority that the monarchies of Europe fear to assert? And yet it is being done, done now, and a party claiming to be republican in principle is the party committing this outrage and usurpation. But Mr. Speaker, power is always aggressive and grasping, and its history in our government is not an exception to the general rule. We have been making, for the past ten years, rapid strides towards centralization, and every step in that direction has removed us so much farther from the republican freedom of our ancestors, and so much nearer to the despotism of European monarchies. The liberties of the masses of the people are becoming less secure just as they allow the grasping power of the Federal Government to wrest from them and lodge within itself, powers that have heretofore been exercised only by them. How long, at the rate we are now progressing towards a centralized despotism, will it be until the same power that now seeks to mutilate our State Constitution, will blot it out entirely? How long, sir, until the authority that now seeks to say also who shall vote within our Commonwealth, will say also who shall fill the gubernatorial chair, if we are left one? How long, sir, until our States Government is blotted out, and the people who are now sovereign will be subjects? I venture the prediction, Mr. Speaker, that neither you or I will go down to the grave with age before these things come to pass, unless a check is put to these usurpations of powers not delegated to the General Government. This so called "amendment" has been proposed by Congress. It may be ratified by the requisite number of States, and it may then be enforced upon the several States, by the power of the General Government. What then? Is it legally valid as an amendment? No. Is it sanctioned by the people? Have they given their consent to it? No. A few hundred men who happen to be members of Congress and of State Legislatures, and who were elected to these offices without reference to such a measure as this, will have triumphed over the will of the American people. What then becomes of the theory of our Government, that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed"? It is cast to the moles and the bats. Our officers are no longer servants of the people but their masters—the people are no longer sovereign but slaves. If it is true, and it certainly is, as was alleged by the party now advocating this monstrous outrage, no longer than last fall in its platform of principles, "that the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States," why is it not left for the people to decide? Why is it not left where you said, not six months ago, it "properly belongs"? There is no necessity for the mad haste with which this is attempted to be fastened upon us. There is no reason why it should not be left to the voice and vote of the people of Pennsylvania to decide. But, Mr. Speaker, turning to the other question involved in this discussion—the question of the status of the races, even were the right to enfranchise the negro as proposed by this measure undeniable, how many, very many, weighty, very weighty reasons there are why it should not be done. The only arguments that have been advanced here or elsewhere by the advocates of negro voting, appear to be based upon the great fallacy that the negro is only a white man with a black skin—that he possesses the same intellectual and moral faculties as the white race, and, therefore, be incorporated with the social and civil elements of our society as an equal partner in the government of our country. On no other ground would any man of ordinary intelligence claim the equality of suffrage for the negro. On no other grounds could it be claimed with a manifest design of demoralizing and debauching our civilization. On no other ground is it can they base any argument in favor of this black measure. The "loyalty" of the blacks will not do. The people understand that too many infamous crimes to make a cloak to cover more. The masses can see through it—they understand it; they detect it, they spurn it. It was the watchword of the Tories of the Revolution. It was the watchword of the thieves, Puritan hypocrites, Constitution defiers, law breakers, treasury robbers, divins bullies, sanctified murderers, spies, pimps, cut-throats, and the whole horde of unprincipled wretches, political vagabonds and prisoners deserving villains, who reaped riches out of the blood of the people, and ghoul-like gloated over the misery of the country during the late unholty crusade for plunder and power. No, sir, "loyalty" will do no longer. There must be some other reason for the enfranchisement of the negro population, and members upon the other side can only base their arguments upon the assumption of the moral and intellectual equality of the white and negro races. But which of them have attempted to

prove the premises on which their conclusions alone can rest? Who among their eminent leaders dare attempt it? Suppose, sir, it should be proven that the negro is no more the equal and brother of the white man than the ass is the brother and equal of the horse, than the buzzard is the brother and equal of the eagle, what then becomes of all this car-splitting rhetoric about "the equality and brotherhood" of negroes and white men? It is as baseless as the rich man's dreams. An attempt to establish equality upon foundations where Almighty God has fixed eternal inequality is an undertaking so profane and so God defying that we might think it would stagger the fanatics and revolutionists of this negro suffrage party. But it does not, sir. They have got beyond that point, and the decrees and works of God himself must be swept by the board if they stand between it and places of power and profit. The eminent Dr. Caldwell, in his work entitled the "Unity of the Races," points out over a hundred anatomical and physical differences between the negro and the white man—differences which as distinctly prove the negro to be a different being from the white man as the ass is proved to be a different creature from the horse. Currier declares "that the anatomy of the negro evidently approximates the monkey tribes." Prof. Agassiz asserts that "the chimpanzee and gorilla do not differ more from the orang than the Maylay or white man differ from the negro." Prof. Wyman, of Cambridge College, Mass., says, "It cannot be denied, however wide the separation that the negro and the orang do afford the points where man and the brute, were the totality of their organization is considered, most nearly approach each other." But why, sir, multiply evidence upon this point? It is a matter no longer in dispute. And sir, in the properties of the brain and heart the negro is as far behind the white man as he is in his physical peculiarities. History proves that his mental and moral depravity is as old and unchangeable as his physical type. You can no more elevate the mind of the black race than you can change the color of his skin. It was faithfully painted upon the monumental walls of Egypt five thousand years ago, precisely as we know it to exist to-day, and was described as the "barbarian." From that day down to our own debased times no people ever looked upon him other than as an inferior being created by an all-wise God to be ruled rather than rule. Eminent writers estimate that not less than five hundred million of whites have lived and died in Africa since the beginning of the historic period—church records show that millions upon millions of dollars have been expended annually, by missionaries, to civilize and christianize these black barbarians, and yet what has it all amounted to? Where is the tribe that has benefited? Not to be found, sir. Where is the permanent good that has resulted from it? Let the boiled bones of missionaries, who have returned, after a short visit to their homes in christianized countries, to their missions among these barbarians only to be cooked and eaten, answer. And more sir, while it is impossible for these advocates of negro inequality, to point to a solitary case in which the negro has adopted our civilization, so, too, it is impossible for them to show in a single instance on the face of the globe his having retained an enforced civilization, longer than held as the slave or subject of some superior race. If there is a spot in any country or climate, where the freed negro has not relapsed towards barbarism, pray, sir, where is it? Do you point to Jamaica? The snake worship and idolatry and the Fetish superstition of this degraded race here, is simply proof of what I assert. Do you point to Hayti, let the debauched and demoralized condition of the negro there, with his witch fearing and Ohi worship, answer. And sir, come nearer home. Look upon our own soil, within the limits of our own country, under the enlightening and civilizing effects of military governments, Freedman's Bureau, purified puritan preachers, and Massachusetts school laws; and see the negroes of the South rapidly relapsing into the barbarism and heathenish practices of their African ancestors—snake worship—idolatry—child eating and witchcraft, and tell me how long it will be, going back at the rate they have, since abolitionism gave them freedom and suffrage, until they will be worthy followers of the skull scraping king of Dahomey or the devil worshipping, man eating denizens of the Farns? There is not, Mr. Speaker, an instance on record where negroes have had a voice in the affairs of government in any country, at any time or under circumstances, were that government has not gone to ruin. It was the recognition of the equality of the races, the enfranchisement of these black proteges of abolitionism, that brought ruin to Mexico—that devastated and destroyed San Domingo—that caused the fall of the Republic of Central America, and brought destruction to South American States. There sir, are witnessed the results of negro equality in that mass of civil and social degradation, which is so rank and foul that humanity stops the nose at it. Are we to follow in their work? Are we to go down to death and destruction, sink into that seething, sickening pool of mongrelism, simply to secure power and plunder for the negro suffrage party? It seems so. It looks so. I fear it is so. Congress has cracked its whip and the asses who draw its loads have started at the snap, and are now dragging us down, down, down. There are men upon this floor who know and feel that this attempted usurpation is wrong, outrageous, and

debasing, yet who are too cowardly to vote against it, because Congress and king caucus, has ordered otherwise. Shame upon such freedom! A thousand slames upon such plotters! In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, let me ask for the gentlemen who intend voting for this revolting measure, why it must be forced upon the people? Is it because the negro is your equal in intelligence? You do not admit him to be such. Is it because he carried a musket in your armies? Did not your own sons under the age of twenty one, and who are not allowed to vote, do the same? Is it because he is taxed to maintain the government? Are not women and minor, and foreigners taxed also? Is it because you favor "manhood suffrage"? Why then prevent the intelligent white foreigner from voting for five years? Is it because the white race is unfit or unable to govern itself? Where is the government that has been benefited by negroes having a voice in its affairs? Is it because you believe in "universal suffrage"? Why then give the ballot to the ignorant negro, the dirt eating Chinaman and the depraved digger Indian, as you are now seeking to do, and withhold it from your own sons, your wives, daughters and sisters? Sirs, it is for none of these reasons. It is not because justice demands, or philanthropy dictates it but because a dire party necessity requires it. It is to prolong the reign of Radicalism; to keep your thieves and usurers in power, and your villains out of the penitentiary. It is to take place voting machines in the hands of capital, to override and vote down the interests of labor, and degrade the toiling millions of this country to the condition of the mongrelized inhabitants of Mexico. But thank God, the Democracy of New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Georgia, aided by down-trodden Virginia, despotism cursed Mississippi, and outraged Texas, will stand like a wall of fire between you and the consummation of your most infamous designs, until the people—the white people—the sovereign people of Pennsylvania, in their majesty and power, choose at the ballot box, men who will fill your places in this hall next winter, and vote to rescind the resolution of ratification you are about to pass. From this moment we start the cry of **REPEAL!** It will ring through every valley, through every village, and over every hill-top in this broad Commonwealth, and he who will not pledge himself to vote to repeal this must debasing resolution, will not occupy a seat upon this floor during the next session of our Legislature. Philadelphia, April 8.—George S. Twichell, Jr., sentenced to be hung to-day, was found dead in his cell at three o'clock this morning, having committed suicide during the night. From the appearance of the deceased the Sheriff is of the opinion that death was caused by arsenic. Eaton and Twichell, by request of the former, were last night placed in the same cell for a few minutes. After the interview, and when Eaton had been placed in his own cell, he informed the keeper that Twichell had stated to him that they would not be hung together. Eaton had previously expressed a desire for an interview with Twichell, but objected to being hung beside such a hypocrite. Twichell's Lyceum has greatly augmented the sympathy for Eaton, and his manly conduct and protestations of innocence and knowledge of the real criminal, gives his death the semblance of martyrdom. He stoutly asserted that the man who took the pistol from his hand and fired the fatal shot now walks the public streets. Eaton, during last night, was quite cheerful and resigned to his fate. Rev. Fathers Riley and O'Barony were with him during the evening. He slept soundly until five o'clock this morning when he was awakened by the keeper and informed of Twichell's death. At six o'clock the two Catholic clergymen again awaited on him and celebrated in his presence the solemn service of high mass, at the conclusion of which he partook of a hearty breakfast. He was then visited by his family of whom he took a heart-rending farewell. At a quarter of one o'clock the prisoner was taken from his cell, accompanied by the two priests, and marched to the scaffold. Eaton looked pale and worn, but walked with a firm step. He responded audibly to the prayers of his spiritual advisers. Nothing of the bravado was noticeable in his demeanor. On ascending the scaffold he shook hands with the priests, bid good by to the Sheriff and prison attendants, and in a clear distinct voice with his last breath of life, declared his innocence. His hands were pinioned, and a white cap drawn of his eyes, his lips moving in prayer. A few minutes before one the signal was given, the platform was sprung from under him, and Gerald Eaton was left struggling in the throes of death. But few persons were permitted to witness the solemn scene. The popular indignation against Gov. Geary is very great. The deceased was a politician of the lower order, and his death causes much bitter feelings among his former associates. A large number of the members of the Legislature including Senators Graham and Lowry, and Representatives Samuel Joseph and E. R. Davis, waited upon the Governor at twelve o'clock to day and made an earnest appeal to him to commute the sentence of Gerald Eaton, but the Governor refused to grant a reprieve. Twichell was left in his cell at two o'clock by Rev. Mr. Barkhurst, in company with two other priests who had been on a visit to Eaton's cell. The keeper removed everything from Twichell's cell, except a tin cup, at which Twichell smiled and made a joocular remark. At two minutes past

five the watchman found Twichell apparently in deep sleep. He shook him, and found life extinct. It has been ascertained that Twichell was poisoned with strychnine. It appears Eaton was aware of Twichell's intention to commit suicide. A gentleman who had a conversation with Twichell this morning says: Some time last night the two men were allowed to have an interview and Twichell said, "Jerry, you will have to go alone to-morrow; I'll not be with you, but mum's the word." Afterwards Eaton revealed this statement to the clergyman in attendance and they thought it proper to inform the officers of the prison. Twichell's cell was thoroughly searched and everything removed with which he might injure himself, even the looking glass; but he must have had the poison concealed about him, or may have already swallowed it. Further examination of the cell led to the discovery of a piece of liquorice root, which is supposed to have been impregnated with poison. 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We would also state that these stoves can be readily supplied with a patent water back boiler, by which all the hot water required in a family, can be heated by the waste heat from the stove. To persons residing in the country, this is a saving as a special blessing as it affords them all the advantages of a cooking range, with none of the annoyances: a water-back can easily be attached to it at a trifling cost, which will heat water equal to a cooking range without the inconvenience or expense of having a range built in the fire place. We will take the liberty of suggesting that to persons about going to sea, keeping, too, much importance cannot be attached to the necessity of having the best possible cooking facilities. The great feature that it does not require constant attention, that when the oven is done fixed, there is not the slightest risk from carelessness or neglect, and that the temperature of the stove is absolutely uniform at the top and bottom. 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IN EARNEST. The little calico printer, Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, is spunky at all events, as will be seen by the following, in relation to the Providence Journal, which belongs to Senator Anthony, and is the Radical organ of Rhode Island: WASHINGTON, March 27. SIR: I am in receipt of a slip from your paper referring to me. The outrageous insinuation that you set forth, will be answered by me in my place in the Senate. As you reflect the sentiments and are tied in servitude to the overshadowing power that attempts to control both the politics and the public sentiments of Rhode Island, I shall give to that influence the setting forth it is entitled to. As I strike directly at the power of which you are the lipsplit, you and those who control you, will find I am indeed terribly in earnest. Take therefore, as you now have, the position in public that I have long known was your private sentiment. Your present is a far more honorable, if honor belongs to your nature than your past dastardly and cowardly one has been. Show this to Ives & Co. I am, &c. W. SPRAGUE. FROM MINNESOTA. The Imperialist. The first number of the Imperialist has made its appearance in New York. It advocates the abrogation of a republican form of Government in the United States, and the substitution of a monarchy. It declares that the experiment of a Democratic form of government in this country has proved a failure. This is the latest phase of Radicalism, the bold announcement of the design to establish an empire upon the ruins of the Republic. The paper is in quarto form, containing sixteen pages, and the title is very appropriately ornamented with a crown. In the Rutland (Vt.) County, Court, yesterday, Horace R. Plumbly, was sentenced to hang for murder. Seba Plumbly was sentenced to the State Prison for life, and Frederick Plumbly to the State Prison for twenty years, for manslaughter. 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