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· Free from the doting scruples that retter our free-born reason."

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SPEECH.

HON, LUCIUS O. C. LAMAR.

CONCLUDED.

Now, sir, notice the language of Mr. Morton in the following sentences:

Can you conceive that a body of men, white or black, who have been in this condition, and their ancestors before them, are qualified to be immediately lifted from their present state into the full exercise of power. not only to govern themselves and their neighbors, but to take part in the governquestion. * * To say that such menand it is no fault of theirs; it is simply a misfortune and a crime of this nation-to say that such men just emerged from slavery are qualified for the exercises of political power is to make the strongest pro-slavery tem. argument I ever heard. It is to pay the

to clothing these people with the

he makes this conclusion: If you enfranchise all the negroes Alabama, a.d Florida you will have a larger proportion—perhaps thirty colored votes to one white. Now. I ask you, what is to be the effect of that? The first effect

After going into a long argument to

They will have colored governors and colored members of Congress and Senators and judges of the Supreme Court, &c. Very Morton's sentiment and view of public well; and suppose they do send colored Senators and Representatives to Congress; I have no doubt you will find men in the North who will be willing to sit beside them and will not think the mestives degraded by acceptably to the Southern people. tem of government that can be consoled the best absurd and oppressive system of government that can be constant that declaration. am simply discussing the political effect of it. In every State where there is a colored it. In every State where there is a colored it. In every State where there is a colored it. In every State where there is a colored with the awful powers of government as exposing their society to the wildest as exposing their society to the wildest disorder. But when the policy was fastened upon them they knew that in his opinion Mr. In this opinion Mr. In this opinion Mr. In the awful powers of government administered by rulers responsible to the in his opinion Mr. In the awful powers of government administered by rulers responsible to the in his opinion Mr. In the awful powers of government administered by rulers responsible to the in his opinion Mr. In the awful powers of government administered by rulers responsible to the interest count not one account to the domination of its own slaves. John Stuart Mill, in his work on representative government administered by rulers responsible to the interest count not one account to the domination of its own slaves. John Stuart Mill, in his opinion Mr. Kelloggreeived the majority of votes.

Now I think I have the right to receive the gentleman's admissions and reject of the gentleman's admissions and reject the gentleman's admissions that has a colored State government.

sion of emigration when here is predicted beforehand the result of the dicted beforehand the result of the credit to adjust their ruptured relational relationships and rulers who are not responsible to the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told that there is murder and intimother than the result of the lican success that the country should be told the result of the lican success that the result of the lican succ

Those are his predictions in 1865. Now what is his remedy! Here it is: If I had the power I would arrange it in this way: I would give these men a probation and preparation; I would give them time to acquire little property and get a lit-

Well, sir, that looks amiable and In order to elevate them? That is not suffrage, and eligibility to political power. But though a distinct it was the motive which upon that occasion power. But though a distinct it was tee was sent to Louisiana for the purand and said: he declared. Here is what he says:

At the end of ten, fifteen, or twenty years— Sir, that time has not elapsed. What would be do at the end of ten, fifteen,

There is his devotion to the colored race! Keep them ten, fifteen, or twenty years out of the enjoyment of their political rights, until under the influence of immigration the negroes shall be in a permanent minority!

hunderbolt felt? If he foresaw this wrongs anticipated from the disfranchis errible avalanche and warned the ed white race; and, as a matter of fact, cople of Indiana who were beyond its therefore, this reconstruction legislalestructive sweep, what must have been | tion as conceived and enforced actually loose? Such was his advice in Indiana, line as distinctly and perfectly as if Now suppose him to be in the South; such race distinction had be enjoined take Mr. Morton from his gubernato- in the Constitution. The very first rial chair in Indiana and put him in 1865 principle of government your newamong the people of the South and what made citizens saw in operation was the would have been his advice? What in principle of race discrimination. The point of fact was his advice to the peo- very first lesson in civil government ple of the South? What was the thing the people of the South were called tion of the white race as an object of upon to do at that time by this distin-guished gentleman from the North as The strange spectacle of these two well as by a distinguished governor of races locally intermingled, bound Massachusetts whose views I ask per- together by the strongest ties of interany participation in the Federal Gov- South, find their authorship and oriernment of this country; and to keep gin in the legislation of the Govern it from them you must fix upon them ment and the action of its agents. a system of probation which will hold One moment's consideration will conmanent minority."

any indication of the national senti- sion of arbitrary power, the inevitable mined result. ment that they were to become citi- effect is perforce to drive that race I read again: zens; in disorder, without law-for the into opposition to those measures. slave laws were abolished and they Thus, I repeat by a policy which drew visions of the civil code which applied other into opposition, the separation because of alleged threats of discharge, ment of the United States. Can they be that in improvising legislation which voluntary agency of either and against political preference, were frequent. Upon regarded as intelligent voters? The mere under this terrible pressure, this ap the natural tendencies of both. state of facts furnishes the answer to the palling calamity, these bewildering changes, which have followed one committeeent to the South confirms troops were detained for service under the it strange that that system should have jected to an ordeal that no other com- only made large arrests immediately before some of the incidents of the old sys- munity in the world has ever been the election, but the reports that they were

Sir, is it to be arrayed against them tion into all the details of its society. arrests served, as the conservations caimed, until the end of time as an evidence I hold in my hand a report made by to intimidate and sometimes even in pro-on their part of a purpose to remand Messrs. Hoar, Frye, and Wheeler, in duce a stamped among the white vers. Then he goes on with his objections that people to the servitude of slav- which, speaking of the state of things rights of citizenship and suffrage. the sentiment was at that time, and mentioned is the fact that the Adminnot by standards you have erected at istration party is made up by massing republicans. The right to vote carries with it the right this time. It was not a system which together almost entirely the black vote

votes to one white vote, and in the work of Governor Morton predicts the results ried over by the between to the reconlowed its adoption. If, sir, that policy cause of these disorders which he be the spoils of that plundered people forehand said it would do, why now the spoils of that plundered people until recently their green upon our will be, you will have colored State governseek to attribute them, when they come, to a different cause? Why send prove this fact he reaches this conclu- investigating committees to the South to charge them upon the murderous and rebellious purposes of the whites?

This policy, so repugnant to Mr. interest, so suggestive of the alarming results which have actually ensued, could not possibly have been less un With no prejudice against the negro, ceived of is that which subjects the the negro-I submit to the intelligence of the South of which Mr. Morton took The people there were subjected to live? the negro—I submit to the intelligence of the South of which Mr. Morton took the people that colored State governments are not desirable; that they will bring about results that are not to be hoped for; that finally they would threaten to bring that finally they would threaten to bring about and I believe would result in a war shout and I believe would result in a war. sentative government.

True, we had those 4,000,000 blacks, friendly toward these men. But why just emerged, as Mr. Morton would

or twenty years?

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Services mutually rendered, these or twenty years childhood, of youth, of manhood, days licans and one democrat. I see at tached to the report the name of the gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Foster.] In the absence of any direct evidence that gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Foster.] of that generation of southern men who addressed the House the other sumption by the minority that enough col-Why then?

By that time these States will have been so completely filled up by emigration from the North and from Europe that the negroes will be in a permanent minority.

Of that generation for southern inch and black, that at day. His name was the first in the order of signatures to the report, and I presume he presented it. Here are his statements in relation to the continuous production of the election was carried one way or the day. His name was the first in the order voters were therefore prevented from the election was carried one way or the day. His name was the first in the order voters were therefore prevented from other, that is a mere matter of opinion; foundations of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that is a mere matter of opinion; but when he himself proclaims voluntions of a people's happiness and other, that a white man, woman, or child and was dition of things in Louisiana. After not also the object of a remarcal speaking of one of the parishes that attachment.

Under the operation of these benign dations, taken by republicans, and seinfluences, these friendly relations, lected as the worst cases that could be and the workings of local self-govern, brought before the committee, Mr. Mr. Garfield. At what time of the year was that speech delivered?

Mr. Lamar. September 29, 1865.

Why would they be in a permanent minority?

Because the negroes have no emigratior, and the actually identifies himself with the actually identifies himself with the south.

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A member. He was a white-liner of the south seemed to the south seems to see the south seems to so of the south seems to the south seems to the south seems to so of the south seems to south seems to the south seems to the south seems to the south se ment, there was a well-founded hope Foster says:

their character.

extract to my remarks and one also appeal; the act dividing the South intimidation there was hardly any one who one branc's of which derives its authority their opposent have been equally to blame. from Governor Andrew, of Massachu- without reference to State lines into of his own knowledge could specify a reliable instance of such acts, and of the white What! The Legislat from Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts.

Now, sir, if this terrible prospect struck this distinguished statesman in Indiana with such alarming effect, storing civil governments, were all states to the based upon this one idea of protecting of white republicans is constant. Let Mr. Hoar answer:

What! The Legislature gets its authority from the same illegal order? Yes, sir; one branch of it does from the same illegal order. How about the other branch. Let Mr. Hoar answer:

Other branch. Let Mr. Hoar answer: cople of the South upon whom the the enfranchised black race against the very few; it hardly extends beyond those holding office and those connected with them. No witness, we believe, succeded n naming, in any parish, five republicans who supported the Kellegg government who were not themselves office-holders o: r latthe appalled feeling, sir, of the south arrayed the two races into distinct and ed to office holders or the se having official ern society upon whom it was to be let opposing classes, and drew the color- employment. But that is not all. He testifies in this report that there was intimida-

tion, that there was fraud, that there was murder committed for the purwere the subjects of intimidation. I read further: Massachusetts whose views I ask permission to print with my remarks?—
His advice was: "You must not admit these people into the political system that sunk between them; the passions the interior, one colored man was shot for ask him if he thinks he has fairly and orderly and orderl of this Government; they are not qual incident to party contests in which making a conservative speech; and in New ified to vote; they must not take part the contestants differ not in convic- Orleans, it appeared from the testimony in the government of themselves or tion, but in race, and now charged as that colored men who sought to co-operate the government of their neighbors or one of the heavy items against the with the conservatives were subject to so ferred?

That was not the only kind of inthem down and keep them out of your vince any fair mind of this. The meas- timidation, but that was an intimidapolitical system until they are in a per- ures devised for the sole benefit, pro- tion which of all others does more to tection, and ascendency of one race keep down the public spirit of a peo- tleman. That being his advice, it is strange, repeat, that the people of the Sout I that race; and if the same policy disjust returned from the war, all theh franchises the other race, hurls it which our institutions were founded. from states that, in the opinion of just returned from the war, all then transfers the other race, nurs it with it for the time being, they only society in ruins, full of wretchednes from its proud tradition into a condi- I call special attention to it, for it is those who signed it, Governor Kellogg ment. What are they? Oppressive obey, as I said before, the imperious and disappointment, this race eman tion rife with all the elements of hu- well for the country to know the ap. had a majority of the legal votes of the and disappointment, this race eman tion rife with all the elements of bucipated lying upon their plantations miliation, and deprives it even of its

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prostrate people. What greater woe neither slave nor citizen and without ancient guarantees against the oppres- again, used to bring about a foredeter- certainment of the legal result by legal can there be than this? What more

On the other hand, applications to the United #tates commissioners in the various were at that time not within the pro- one race to its support and drove the parishes, not only for alleged crimes, but these affidavits warrants were onen issued, The report of every investigating for trial. In many localities the Federal upon the other with such rapidity—is this; for, sir, the South has been sub- marshals and assistant marshal, and not

coming to particular neighborhoods about

partment, from which they were car-

ever since, gorging themselves with taxing their real estate in the city necessarily connected. of New Orleans up to a point beyond Mr. Lamar. I think I can appeal to tion of the people against oppressions until recently their grasp upon our the rents and in some of the rural dis- the recollection of all present that I of local government, but omnipotent to throats has been broken by the pro- tricts 8 per cent, and he quotes ap- said the gentleman in his report did maintain those governments and tecting force of an enlightened public provingly as an indication of the gov- say that there was intimidation and ernment there that the political power fraud and murder, and that the elecis not my purpose to describe the character of the governments which was such as is scarcely exercised by ances. resulted from this policy. I call attention simply to two principles they gentleman from Ohio in his last judgment Governor Kellogg was law- attributing them to a spirit of cruel embodied. Gibbon, in his history of speech said that in this report he told fully elected. Rome, speaking of Egypt, says that some truths that bore heavily upon the most absurd and oppressive syshis own party. I was astounded at

Now, sir, why ascribe to the conduct of the people of the South this exclusion of the people of the South this exclusion of the south this exc dicted beforehand the result of the state of things which have occurred? Here is his conclusion:

I submit, then, however clearly and strongly we may admit the natural right of strongly we may admit the natural right of the south of which Mr. Morton took of the new order of things, and give it a free, fair, and successful development. It might have had such a development. There were agencies at the south of which Mr. Morton took.

The records there were subjected to the south of the community or power, is one of the worst conceivable systems of government; and, sir, these hideous attrictures in the South were a composite of those two vicious systems.

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social order we had uninjured the old civil institutions of Anglican and American liberty, the principles of the dom and pepular government and that Anglo-Saxon race of which we hear so much, so indestructible and invincing to ble, accustomed to the handling of these institutions and trained in the the ducation; time to learn sometting about these institutions and trained in the gize for these governments. I shall and said that there was an organized the simplest forms of business and prepare discharge of the high duties of repretite only republican testimonies as to system of violence and murder there for the purpose of remanding these Now, sir, but a short time ago a blacks into a condition something great cry was raised that the elections akin to their former servitude.

tion? For the benefit of the race? now free and invested with citizenship, tron and fraud and violence and by not yield to that; that would not suit can people to note the fact.

In order to elevate them? That is not suffrage, and eligibility to political say, from the barbarism of slavery, of Louisiana were carried by intimida But the gentleman from Ohio, would

not an antagonistic element. Harmony, friendship, and confidence existed between these two faces. Indescribable sympathies, old memories, landly services mutually rendered, ties of port. It was composed of two republic black of youth of manhood days.

Frye, and Wheeler contains admissions almost as starting as the statements were taken as samples of these intimialmost as startling as the statements of Mr. Foster, and shows a state of thinks which, without resorting to any theory of bloody conspiracies, would produce discrete and violence among

permanent minority, and there will be provided the permanent minority, and there will be provided the permanent minority, and there will be basis of the new order. But as produced the basis of the new order. But as produced the provided the permanent minority and there will be basis of the new order. But as produced the basis of the new order. But as produced the provided the permanent minority, and there will be basis of the new order. But as produced the provided the permanent minority, and there will be basis of the new order. But as produced the provided the permanent minority as provided the provided the permanent minority as produced that it suthority has not ascertained in the process, flow, did the national authority ascertained in the process, flow, did the national authority ascertained in the process, flow, and as to distinct the product of the product of the propose to disconstitute one of the propose to disconstitute one of the propose to disconstitute one of the propose are qualified to enjoy pointed rights, the dangers. The product of the state of affairs in the South, and as to force to put and keep in operation the machines of the propose to disconstitute one of the product of the state of affairs in the South, and as to determine the minority ascertained in the process, flow, did the national authority ascertained in the process. The worker the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute one of the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute of the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute of the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute of the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute of the state of affairs in the South that the propose with the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute of the propose to disconstitute of the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute of the propose to disconstitute of the state of affairs in the South, and as to disconstitute of the state of affairs in the South, and as to

The other being organized by a majority who have been established in power by an other interference of the national Government, and which majority derives its title, not from any legal ascertainment of the fact. but from the certificate of a returning board which has misconceived and exceeded its legal authority.

was made every branch of that gov-ernment exhibited to the American This is the despotism under which people the spectacle of an executive everything that is precious and beaupose of carrying the elections; not office put there by national authority tiful and lovely in that State is withering that it was practiced by democrats on republicans, but by republicans upon of the Legislature owing its authority I have other testimony. The Presidemocrats; that the black men who to the same illegal order and the other dent of the United States in his last anwishes to vote the democratic ticket branch having a majority based upon mual message said not a word upon the another illegal order. Illegality im- subject of the disorders of the South; bedded in illegality, and upon the whole for, sir, this cry of disorder, intimida-On the other hand, it was in evidence a colossal despotism crushing down tion, and violence always comes up in questions in which all parts of the

stated the conclusions of my report everything is quiet and orderly. But upon the point to which he has re- the President in his annual message

Mr. Hoar. Yes. Mr. Larmar. I think I have.

Mr. Hoar. I do not think so. Mr. Lamar. I will yield to the gen-

to the white race—is it strange, sir, of the two was produced without the non-employment, or other interference with whatever. Thereupon the judge of the and white citizens arrested and bound over take to say which-ordered Mr. Kellogg to be put in office, and on that order the United States executive offi-

cer based his interference. Now, the committee found, first, hat Governor Kellogg was the lawsubjected to - a microscopic investiga- coming to juricular neignborhoods about fully-chosen governor of the State of Louisiana by all the evidence they felons, whose ministerial officers are could get at; second, that his political forgers and their magisopponents had by fraud destroyed the trates scoundrels? I want the House to recolled that returns of their legal value—that they ery? Measure these people by what in Louisiana, one of the causes there this is the testimony and repor of a had done wrong to that extent; third, committee of whom a majority were that the judge was unjustified in his writhing in their agony turn over and "That served to intimidate and pro- justification in relying on that order as fall down of their own lot if let alone, to hold office. You cannot say that the regretation in relying on that order as gro has a natural right to vote, but that he must vote only for white men for office.

Was well advised or well executed, for, with a few whites, largely from other duce a stampede among the white authority for interfering. That is the when, as is almost inevitable, disorders occur, the national authority is called statement of the report. I agree that the resulting that the resulting to the statement of the report. I agree that the resulting which passed it the very moment the tates are a class of men who came as good, plain men mount their horses the gentleman from Mississippi has upon the Federal Executive is invok-Then, after demonstrating that point, public sentiment of the South could semakes this conclusion:

Then, after demonstrating that point, public sentiment of the South could seem and ride out of the south the semants of the Freedman's Bureau, and ride out of town without depositions and ride out of town without depositions. thence transferred to the military depublican officials in the State of Louis- corrupt, and oppressive governments? votes to one white vote, and in the work of Governor Morton predicts the results ried over by the bayonet to the reconstructing the States of South Carolina. Of this policy which have actually follow have been maintained by the later was a perfect despotism cite my remarks as admission against governments and to hold the people they have been maintained by the over that people, eating up all their my own party unless he quotes the power of the Federal Government substance by exorbitant taxation, conclusions with which they were What a policy! This great Federal furnishes an adequate and inevitable power of the Federal Government substance by exorbitant taxation, conclusions with which they were

Mr. Hoar. I also said that in my

Mr. Lamer. I have not time to ful ambition on the part of southern wrestle with the gentleman on that point; but I think if he will examine that the state of earnest, leading republicans stocked that the state of earnest, leading republicans What! Does it bear heavily upon his the report he will find its statement to that the sudden enfranchisement of they had a more tremendous stake in its well-working than any other people; they knew that the attempt to ple; they knew that the attempt to reverse or obstruct it would be ruinous:

Istered by ruiers responsible to the government administered by ruiers responsible to the state of lawlessness and reject they knew that the attempt to stituency which it represents; but reverse or obstruct it would be ruinous:

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> Mr. HOAR. The gentleman is perfectly at liberty to receive my admis- and posperously a problem the difficulsions and reject my conclusions. I think, however, that he should not state the admissions without the Mr. LAMAR. I will allow the

> and I have yielded the floor to him for that purpose in order that they might Federal Government, ruled over us at

for the very great courtesy with which military intervention preserve those he has allow me to do so; and I say to the liberties of whole Commonwealths, with very great reluctance.

Mr. LAMAR. Now, sir, as to the character of the government there we have the gentlemans acknowledgment; and I reiterate that it is not I, but the

face to face with this condition things.

governor there owes his authority to But give him real freedom, and do not the interference of the national power, make him the Janizary of party not by the ascertainment of legal pro- tyranny. Allow that race to learn what cess, but by an illegal order of a judge, you have learned in New England and and that both the other departments of carried with you into that new empire the government rest upon the same of the West which your energy has illegal basis. As to his opinion that created, that moral worth, intelligence But even this report of Messrs Hoar, State is based upon the interference of for law and disqualify for self-governthe national authority, and that inter- ment.

cred t impaired, and tation is

What are these admissions? Illegal governments based upon interference of the national authority; maladministration, dishonesty, corruption, waste of public funds-which means em-Therefore, at the time that report bezzlement and the misappropriation of

Mr. Lamar. Upon that particular ple in the South where these disorders and action, unless they were made so occur, uses the following language:

I sympatize with their prostrate condition and would do all in my power to relieve them, acknowledging that in some instances they have had most trying governments to then, acknowledging that in some instances they have had most trying governments to moved by the latter. Even if the live under and very oppressive ones in the events of the war and the sufferings way of taxation for nominal improvements, not giving benefits equal to the hardships

Sir, take the features of that stateevidence was prevented by the frauds accursed fate can befall a people than filling cabinets and directing policies, of his political opponents, who had so such a government as. Mr Hoar desmanipulated and treated the registra- cribes, illegal in its every department, which will not be unfriendly to them tions and the returns-had finally marked by maladministration, and carried them off, I think-as to de- reeking with dishonesty and corrupprive them of any legal authority tion; or, as Mr Foster describes it, an and domination, will give them amne ty United States court, misconceiving or resources of a people? Where, I re- can citizenship; which will accord to usurping his power-I do not under- peat, on earth or in what age of the world have you not had violence and turbulence where a people are prostrated by the burdens of oppressive government, and tortured and impoverished by taxation? Where have you ever seen orderly, quiet, and peaceable citizens whose governors are lawless

And, sir, when this prostrate people order and the executive was without jostfe these rickety establishments that sir, a true southern renaissance, a real Government powerless for the protecenforce their oppressions.

Now, sir, I have read all this testimony with reluctance. My purpose has been to show that ample source exists for these troubles in the South without vindictiveness, or wild, restless, unlawproved to you and to the world their utter incompetence to solve peaceably ty of which we do not deny. When you | SAUCES, MACARONI & ICF, GLOVES point me to acts of violenec I acknows ledge and deplore them. But I ask you, who has governed the State where this gentleman always to state for himself his own propositions and conclusions, trolled our Legislatures, filled our violence occurs for the last ten years? courts, received the patronage of the

because those governments are in defiance of that highest and most sacred of Choice Black and Green, Oolong, Young all constitutions, the law of nature. God had so indentified the interests of these two races by the necessities of climate and labor and old associations their new relations. It is not yet too ment of Chewing Tobacco-TEN DIFFERlate for such adjustment. You have ENT BRANDS. The American people are now brought given the black race the most delicate, the most sacred of all privileges. Let Then he goes on to show that the that privilege be maintained inviolably.

Amender. He was a white-liner then. The was a white-liner than the white-liners—
While we have smigration from all the world and natural increase besides.

He would put them under probation and keep them out of their rights, as he calls them, ten or fifteen do twenty years; by which time they will be has served the world and natural increase besides.

The result of that conflict was that the Federal Government assumed, as a political necessity, the supplyer of reconstructing government and keep them out of their rights, as he calls them, ten or fifteen do twenty years; by which time they will be has served the new order. But as the no danger of war of races, because

position by the events of the last ter

Sir, we know that one great cause of the jealousy with which the southern people are regarded is the fact that they stand betwen the ambition of a party and the glittering prizes of honor and emoluments and patronage which the control of the Government for another four years will give. I believe. sir, if they could do so consistently with their constitutional obligations out people would willingly stand alone and let the northern people settle the question of President for themselves, upon the condition that there shall be no further intervention in their local affairs. But, sir, they cannot abnegate their rights and duties as American citizens and impose on themselves a sullen and inactive incivicism. They must go forward and keep abreast with American progress and American destiny, and take their share of the responsibility in the settlement of the country are alike interested.

But it is asked why we are united in support of the democratic party. A clebrated author in his work on political ethics says that in the history of all free countries there is no instance of a people being unanimous in sentiment by the imminence of some great and common peril or by the inspiration of some enthusiastic sentiment.

The people of the South are not since the war had not, as they have, done, crushed out all their party attachto the democratic party, and in acting with it for the time being, they only law of self-preservation.

The motive which prompts their cooperation is not the expectation of but simply to get an administration an administration which in place of the appliances of force, subjugation, can citizenship; which will accord to their States the same equal right with other States in this Union; equality of consideration, equality of authority and jurisdiction over their own affairs; equality, sir, in exemption from the lomination of their elections by the bayonet and by soldiers as the irresistible instruments of a revolting local despotism. Give them that, give them local self-government, and you will then see at last what will be the dawn of prosperity id all the industries and enterprises of the North; you will see. grand reconstruction of the South in all the elements of social order, strength, justice, and equality of all the people. Rising from her confusion and ered liberty, prosperous, free, great, ner sons and daughters of every race happy in her smile, she will greet your benignant Republic in the words of the

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