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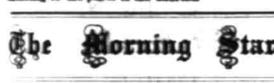
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ATUDAY MORNING, April 16, 1881

A FREE BALLOT IN NEW ENG-

We refer again to the speech of Senator Call, of Florida, because it was uncommonly good, a most effective reply to Dawes and Hosr, the two Massachusetts Senators who are ever foremost in throwing stones at the South whilst living themselves in the thinnest of glass-houses. Mr. Call was specially effective in his second day's speech. He came down to facts and figures. He said:

"I saked the attention of the Senate and the country to the fact that while holding heir seats here under laws which deny a free bailot to more than 100,000 adult males, the Senators from Massachusetts at the same time declare that they are opposed to the readjustment or non-debt-paying views of the Senator from Virginia, which is the alleged reason for which he left the Democratic party of Virginia; and that they also oppose his suffrage-capitation-tax theory, the only point on which he cisims ever to have differed with the Democratic party of Virginia respecting a free ballot. Yet they nin in a coalition with him for "a free ballot and a fair count" which is denied by the laws of their own State, and which, spon the principles which their laws affirm,

cannot prevail." He first took up the testimony of George B. Loring, one of the honored men of Massachusetts, who was a member of the late Congress, to show the number of disfranchised persons. He showed that, according to Mr. Loring, 18,128 were disqualified for illiteracy, and for all causes 134,256. So this is the number of disfranchised adult males in one State-a New England State at that-whose leaders are always howling about "a free vote and an honest count," and are always making war upon the South. The Republican members of Congress from Massachusetts are assaulting eternally other States for doing the very things they are guilty of themselves. He sext quoted from Mr. Boynton, who contested Mr. Loring's seat (both Republicans), and

the evidence of this gentleman is equally conclusive. He places the disfranchised at 136,859. Mr. Call then read from the laws of Massachusetts to show how people are disfranchised for various causes, such as "excessive drinking, gaming, idleness, debauchery of any kind, &c." According to Massachusetts laws a man who is known as a "spendthrift" may be "put under guardianship," and this disqualifies him from voting. 1881, and not in the time of the witches. In the South a man can only be convicted of crime save by proper trial. A mayor and selectmen in Massachusetts can put a man "under guardianship," and thus disfranchise him. It requires a trial and conviction "of crime" in the South

before a man can be disqualified.

Behold the contrast. Senator Call

and starvation; and yet I find what I shall read in the laws of Massachusetts; and I sak, gentlemen, with what candor, with what truth, with what candor, with what truth, with what justice can they come into the Senate and Inveigh in such declamation against the people of the country, exciting animosity and strife where peace and friendship exist, when we turn to the laws of their States and find even upon the uffrage question in Massachusetts a law of this description?

Gen. Butler was next offered as witness. His figures are 136,859, who are disfranchised "from other causes than criminality." Mr. Call shows from the testimony of Mr. Weaver that fully one-half of the voters in the Sixth Congressional District are disfranchised. He then paid his respects to Connecticut. We have already given an abstract of what he said. In that State a-man must have "a good moral character" to vote. He must also read, Mr. Call said:

"A right to prevent a man from voting without a conviction for crime because of the opinion of some persons that he may not have a good moral character is a gree limitation of universal suffrage, and when you add to it an intelligence qualification of ability to read any clause in the constitution and any section of a statute to the satisfaction of a partisan inspector, you remove the suffrage as far as possible from universal suffrage, and establish a qualified and limited suffrage of the narrowest possi-

He showed the great inequality of borough representation, but we have before referred to this. He gave Mr. Hawley several very hard nuts

He did not forget Vermont-"liberty-loving" Vermont. Is that State to vote a citizen must be "of a quiet and peaceable behavior." In the South crime disqualifies; in New England many things disqualify as we have seen. In Rhode Island Senator Call showed that only 40 per cent. of the male population are permitted to vote. Now is it not scandalous that a people with such laws -such sweeping disfranchising laws, should dare to mouth and prate about "a free ballot and a fair count?" Senator Call said to these New England Senators:

"I say, gentlemen, in all candor, you must abandon this crusade, this pretended crusade, false and bollow as it is, of 'a free ballot and a fair coust.' You have no free ballot; you do not pretend that you have You dare not have one. It is impossible in your country for you to have a free ballot. In one way or another you must concentrate the control of political power, a your largely populated and dense communities, in the hands of the intelligent and the property-holding and the tax-paying classes of the people, either by district and territorial representation, by suffrage qualification, by qualifications of residence or of property, by limitations of age or

Senator Call showed from New England testimony that some of the disfranchising laws were made to operate against the Democrats and not against the Republicans. Instances were given to prove this. Senator Call has done a real service in bringing out these points and in a clear and forceful way. His entire speech, from beginning to end, was quite masterly, and was one of the best of the many able speeches that have been made during the extra session of the Senate. We give one more extract from that portion of his speech, to which we have not referred, when he discusses the attitude of Northern Senators towards Ma-

hone. He said, admirably : "I am not afraid with all the proof and all the facts to meet the charges of a partisan report, and demonstrate by proofs which none can deny its wicked and ma-levolent falsehood, and to prove how beau-tiful in innocease, how levely, and of what good report has been the conduct since the war of the millions of brave, conscientions, and religious people, to traduce and de-grade whom seems to be the pleasure and

delight of the coalition.
"Mr. President, there is no South in the sense of the past; but there is a South, padoplied to righteousness, in clemency, in all the arts of peace, with a harmonious population of both races, holding in her hands the census of 1880, taken by an bonest and capable man, a great statistisearcher for truth—General Francia Walk-er, the superfutendent of the census. That South, an integral part of the Union. gold exports confronts the labe representations of her condition with the great facts of industrial activity and development, of with the absence of crime, and with the facts of figures which do not lie. Thus armed, she appears to the religion, to the education, to the business to the laws and Constitution, and to the principals of your own social order, as slated in President Gardeld's mangarat, for protection and se-curity, and has no fear of the result, when, in the last Presidential election, the people of this country stood equally divided. Thus standing, we say to you, gentlemen, fearlessly, you cannot cover the present move-ment by denunciations of that South."

What a painful record of suffering and misfortune is a daily paper! This is Massachusetts, mark you, in Look at the telegraphic columns of the STAR of yesterday. - Abroad, in the unfortunate island of Scio, it is stated that 8,000 persons were killed and 10,000 injured by the late series of earthquakes. This is more terrible than one of Napoleon's battles. But not only was there awful toss of life and unimagined suffering, but the destruction of property was complete, and but little remains to those who survive. Then near home, in "The honorable Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Hoar] the other day engaged in a very tragic rectation here of the laws of the Southern States in regard to the colored population made mon after the surrender, when in regard to these poor people who had never had charge of themselves nor had to provide for their wants there was some necessity for such legislation as would their homes by the floods in the riv-

ers, whilst at Mayville there are wenty families rendered wholly destitute. And then, as if such Provi dential calamities were not enough, there is in addition the usual record of murders and crimes. Oh, the inhumanity of man to his fellow-man!

The Republican Returning Board at West Town, Illinois, have followed the example of the Republican Rec turning Board in Louisians, and have obtained a majority by throwing out four precincts. To make the iniquity more conspicuous one of the candidates elected by this R. R. B. process, was bimself a member of the aforesaid R. R. B. If a wrong has been perpetrated, as is alleged, let the Democrats centest the matter before the proper tribunal. The song and refrain of the Republicans now are, you well remember-"A fair, free vote and an honest count." The R. R. B. proposes to give a practical illustration of what is meant by said song and reirain.

The London Saturday Review one of the great literary organs of England-recently referred to a charming American novel by Mr. T B. Aldrich, the new editor of the Atlantic Monthly, called "The Queen of Sheba," and which first appeared in that excellent monthly, as being on the same level and of the same character as Mr. Aldrich's other poems." Sidney Smith said, first write your criticism then read the book. The Saturday Review neglected to attend to the reading.

Mr. Hayes's postmaster at Baltimore, one Gen. E. B. Tyler, is found guilty of very indecent behavior towards a young lady-an employe it the postoffice-and is asked by the Court to pay \$5,000 for his bad conduct. This is a well merited fine for his amorous demonstrations.

MR. DAVIS'S BOOK.

Great Work. Memphis Appeal.

The following is the author's introduction in fall:

A duty to my countrymen; to the memory of these who died in defence of a cause consecrated by inheritance, as well as sustained by conviction; and to those who, perhaps less fortunate, staked all and lost all save life and honor in its behalf, has impelled me to attempt the vindication of their cause and conduct. For this purpose I have decided to present a historical sketch of the events which preceded and attended the struggle of the Southern States to maintain their existence and their rights as sovereign communities-the creators, not the creatures, of the General Govern-

The social problem of maintaining the just relation between constitution, government and people has been found so difficult that human history is a record of unsuccessful efforts to establish it. A government to afford the needful protection and exercise proper care for the welfare of a people must have homogeneity in its constituents. It is this necessity which has divided the human race into separate nations, and finally has defeated the grandest efforts which conquerors have made to give anlimited extent to their domain. When our fathers dissolved their connection with Great Britain by declaring themselves free and independent States they constituted thirteen separate communities, and were careful to assert and preserve each for it-

self its sovereignty and jurisdiction. At a time when the minds of men are straying far from the lessons our sthers taught, it seems proper and well to recur to the original princi-ples on which the system of government they devised was founded. The eternal truths which they announced, the rights which they decisred "unalienable," are the foundation-stone on which reets the vindication of the

Confederate cause He must have been a pareless read-er of our political history who has not observed that, whether under the the style of "United Colonies" or United States," which was adopted after the declaration of independence, whether under the articles of confederation or the compact of union, there everywhere appears the distinct assertion of State sovereignty, and nowhere the elightest suggestion of any purpose on the part of the States to consolidate themselves into one body. Will any candid. well informed man assert that, at any time between 1776 and 1790, a proposition to surrender the sovereignty of the States and merge them into a central government would have had tion? Can any historical fact be more demonstrable than that the States did, both in the Confederation and in the Union, retain their sovereignty and independence as distinct communities, voluntarily consenting to federation, but never beening the fractional parts of a nation? That such opinions should find adherents in our day may be attributable to the natural law of aggregation; surely not to a conscientions regard for the

terms of the compact for Union by

general government. In the foreground, therefore, I take the position that those who resisted riola-tions of the compact were the true friends, and those who maintained the usurpation of undelegated powers were the real, enemies of the constitutional Union.

To the parents, the widows and the orphaus of the Confederate dead, I offer the consolation that those for whom they mourn died for the right -a willing sacrifies on the alter of their country, where their memories, enshrined in the hearts of their peoole, will go down in tradition to posterity, immortalized by valor in defence of home and martyrdom for JEFFERSON DAVIS.

October 30, 1880, 201 2124 2724 CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Senator Mahone's poor snocess in his endeavor to force an expression of respect or confidence from Senator Voorhees, a week or more ago, did not deter him from a similar effort yesterday, with equally barren results. Senator Hill, of Georgia, was the gentleman solicited for a tes timonial, and even were we kith or kin of the Virginia Senator's we should in candor be obliged to admit that the job, so far as he participated in it, was bunglingly done. - Wash. Post, Dem.

-It is said that some scheme will be devised by which Mr. Robertson will be persuaded and satisfied to have his nomination for the collector ship withdrawn by the President. No matter what the scheme may be, and no matter how thoroughly perspaded and how well satisfied Mr. Robertson-may be to have his name withdrawn, it will be absolutely fatal to Mr. Garfield to withdraw it. Such an act would be a virtual abandonment of the functions of President at the dictation of Mr. Conkling. - N. Y. Sun, Ind. Dem.

The Iron and steel Productions of the United States.

The bulletin issued from the Conous Office furnishes some interesting statistics regarding the growth of iron and steel industries of the United States during the past ten years. The whole number of estabishments, blast furnaces, rolling mills, etc., in the United States in 1880 was 1,005; in 1870 there were 808. The size and capacity of the establishments were, however, much greater in 1880 than in 1870. The whole amount of capital invested in iron and steel industries in 1880 was \$250,971,884; in 1870 it was \$121,-772,074. Pennsylvania retains the lead among the iron-producing States of the Union, making in 1870 a fraction over 50 per cent. of the total product, and in 1880 a fraction over 49 per cent. Astonishing progress was made in ten years in several Southern States. West Virginia increased its product from 72,337 to 147,487 tons; Alabama from 7,060 to 62,986 tons; Georgia from 9,634 to 35,152 tons; Tennessee from 24,305 to 77,100 tone; Kentucky from 86,732 to 123,751 tons, and Virginia from 37,836 to 55,722 tons. All the States which made iron or steel in 1870 increased their product in 1880 except Maine and North and South

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

-Representative and Mrs. Carlisle, of Kentucky, have engaged passage for Europe by the Parthenia which will sail on the 20th from New York. They will not be absent long.

- Senator Morgan's speech, the other day, was a model of dignity and learning. The Alabama Senator says he means to offer a resolution inviting the President to meet the Senate in executive ession, and that it will be his duty to come if invited. Washington and Jefferson met the Senate in that way. - Augusta Chronicle.

- Files of the Richmond Whig, the newspaper organ of Mr. Mahone, have been sent to Washington. They show that during the entire period of last fail's campaign the Whig repelled in the most violent erms any and all imputations upon the fidelity of Gen. Mahone to the Democratic party. Some of these extracts will doubtess be read in the Senate.

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