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WHOLE NO. 238. FLEMINGSBURG, KY., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1872. VOL. 7, NO. 30.

NEGRO TESTIMONY.

Speech of Hon. Thomas F. Hart, in the Senate of Kentucky, January 17, 1872.

MR. SPEAKER: The importance of the question in me a sense of duty, but for whose imperious demands I would not offer a single word of suggestion on it, nor would I give any reason that might impel me to vote against it. But, sir, such is my determination, and before placing my name on the record I desire to express some grounds that have directed me in arriving at the conclusion I have on the question of admitting negro testimony into a court of this State. There is much to be said, and a great deal that ought to be said. And there should be no aversive talk here, no veiled threats to lead us on by faith alone, until too late the monstrous deformity ticks the nation's conscience. There is much to be said, and a great deal that ought to be said. And there should be no aversive talk here, no veiled threats to lead us on by faith alone, until too late the monstrous deformity ticks the nation's conscience. There is much to be said, and a great deal that ought to be said. And there should be no aversive talk here, no veiled threats to lead us on by faith alone, until too late the monstrous deformity ticks the nation's conscience.

that she was not to be moved by Federal aggression, and seemed to have the idea that it was simply to show that she could resist power, without regard to principle. I ask, is it not a ridiculous idea, that she has only been stubborn. I have a higher notion of Kentucky's intelligence. She has been actuated all the time by honest motives and efforts in behalf of her rights of the States. If I believed she had any other motive I would deny my birthplace. Now he tells us to show that we are not afraid to pass negro testimony, but he does not give a single reason which has not been applicable all the time. KKKKK hobbegons are presented; threats of Federal courts and Federal power are held up, and yet we are called upon not to be afraid to pass this bill. Does his honor intend to make an ass of us? He does not put his assiduity of the bill upon the ground that it is right; but, from considerations of policy or expediency, in order to get rid of the jurisdiction of the Federal courts. I think I had better not be bound on a better foundation. He has failed, though not in his printed speech, that the judges and jury are the judges of the credibility of the witness, and will not believe the negro. Sir, I do not believe the negro. Sir, the distinct testimony of unimpeached witnesses shall be taken as true, and in equity cases, when the proof is deposition, shall be taken as true, and in equity cases, when the proof is deposition, shall be taken as true, and in equity cases, when the proof is deposition, shall be taken as true.

swept away, and we now see the latter elevated in our midst to an equal privilege at the ballot-box with ourselves. We know the clothing of that race, the right of suffrage was a great violation of the rights of the State to provide the qualification of voters. We know, if the Congress even had the right to propose and the States to adopt the suffrage amendment, it was not done in conformity to the Constitution; I maintain that the Constitution comprehends no such idea that three fourths of the States may adopt any amendment they should deem right. No amendment that takes from a State the right to regulate its domestic concerns or any other rights reserved by the Constitution to it, can be binding on a State without its consent, though every other State should vote for the amendment. Were this not true, three fourths of the States, without their interest prompt, it could adopt amendments wholly subversive of the interests and rights of the other fourth of the States. It would allow a State to give the right of suffrage to a negro, and to the prejudice of the old one, but a new and different one, though obtained by duress and adopted by fraud. Here we have voters made such by an amendment adopted in violation of the Constitution, and proclaimed by the most flagrant fraud, all in violation of the Constitution and against our will. Nevertheless they vote, and in our State Constitution stands a clause forbidding the right of voting to a negro. If it is repeated, it could not have been repeated, before they were at the polls clamoring, under the encouragement of the Federal administration, to vote for the negro. I submitted to that, and the reason why we were driven to that quick iniquity in violation of our State laws is plain; the negro was a political power relied on by the administration and in violation of the Constitution and to aid their partisan views and to evidence the chief object of the pretended patriotic war; they had the army, the navy, and the purse, the power to enforce their will, and they were not to be resisted by a single citizen. I do not think it necessary to add their partizan views and to evidence the chief object of the pretended patriotic war; they had the army, the navy, and the purse, the power to enforce their will, and they were not to be resisted by a single citizen.

But our friends say let us pass this law and relieve our citizens from being dragged to Louisville and to be hounded down with hounding cry in which the offense are charged to have been committed. That is, let us sanction by the passage of a law the act of Congress which is committing the rights of the States. We can tell why we are opposed to Congress doing this class of legislation for; but can we, or will we, have the manhood to tell the freemen of Kentucky why we are passing a law approving the object and very purpose of the act of Congress which is committing the rights of the States. We can tell why we are opposed to Congress doing this class of legislation for; but can we, or will we, have the manhood to tell the freemen of Kentucky why we are passing a law approving the object and very purpose of the act of Congress which is committing the rights of the States. We can tell why we are opposed to Congress doing this class of legislation for; but can we, or will we, have the manhood to tell the freemen of Kentucky why we are passing a law approving the object and very purpose of the act of Congress which is committing the rights of the States.

glittering pages of history are to-day trembling at the stamp of ruffianism, with hearts dismayed, incensed, and bowed down with hounding cry. They are appealing to God, the brave being gone, to avenge, oh to avenge them from the violence of his lust. These are some of the results of equally before the law. Do you want them to be done in Kentucky? If you do, I inform you here is the place to begin. But you have these appalling results before you, will you adopt a law that is one strong link in the dusky chain now on the limbs of your brothers of the South and who are forged in hard Kentucky if you will only voluntarily hold out your arms. I charge the misfortunes of this country on the Radical party, who have placed us in a condition that we are not free to think or act upon this subject. Waived men and even assassins by the Federal court on the one hand, and its judge here in Kentucky holds out a sweet promise of redress to the other. I have heard that he has said if this law be passed he will not interfere with our State judiciary in cases like those hitherto taken from its jurisdiction. And I suppose it is in a condition that we are not free to think or act upon this subject. Waived men and even assassins by the Federal court on the one hand, and its judge here in Kentucky holds out a sweet promise of redress to the other. I have heard that he has said if this law be passed he will not interfere with our State judiciary in cases like those hitherto taken from its jurisdiction. And I suppose it is in a condition that we are not free to think or act upon this subject. Waived men and even assassins by the Federal court on the one hand, and its judge here in Kentucky holds out a sweet promise of redress to the other. I have heard that he has said if this law be passed he will not interfere with our State judiciary in cases like those hitherto taken from its jurisdiction. And I suppose it is in a condition that we are not free to think or act upon this subject.

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PLEMINGS DEMOCRAT

General John C. Breckinridge is not urging the passage of the Cincinnati railroad charter this session to any alarming extent.

Baron Von Offenber, present Russian Consul General at Richmond, is to be succeeded by M. G. Canby, of the Russian Imperial Plenipotentiary at Washington.

Miss Leithwood, who bore the notoriety of having killed General John Morgan, was burned to death in a tent which was sleeping, one night last week, near Ducktown, Polk county, Tennessee.

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