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The arrest of RUTHER is said to cause no little commotion in the ranks of the many other school-finders, throughout the State. They fear that no more whitewashing can be done.

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was made, and the reason was a sufficient one. It is not a little remarkable that the very men who were satisfied so well with BROWNLOW'S setting aside the registration of whole counties, should come up with long faces about a few individual changes which affected the result only to so small an extent. It seems to make a vast difference to them when these are regarded.

The statement of these protesters that the very thing done heretofore by the Radicals was done by the Conservatives in this election generally and all over the State, to wit: letting their friends vote over and over, and throwing every possible obstruction in the way of their antagonists, cannot be substantiated as true in point of fact. The only obstruction to Radical voting, so far as we know, before or can learn, was that necessary to prevent illegal voting. When negroes undertook to come from other States and vote by the car load, a particularly successful effort was made by Conservatives to prevent it. And they have received complaint after complaint about all their offending during the canvass.

The protesters seeing the few frauds they hope to prove will not answer their purpose or avail them when the polls are purged, say "it is clearly demonstrable that of the full number of legal voters in the State, the number Mr. SENTER is admitted to constitute a clear majority." Their protest might prove more effective if they made the demonstration, instead of merely affirming the absurdity, which is patent enough when the effect of the Supreme Court decision is considered. Their pretense of protest in the name of Union soldiers is ridiculous. The Union soldiers are Conservatives by four to one.

SENTER has said "I tell you Mr. BROWNLOW is today as strong, as ardent, and as unflinching a Republican as he ever was. In what has he changed? He is an enthusiastic Grant and administration man, and that's just what I am myself." Yet all who voted for SENTER are called SENTER men, are they?—supposed to hold all the doctrines of SENTER. We demur. With the Brownsville Bee, we think "our indebtedness to Mr. SENTER is cancelled"—that when we took him as a choice of evils for Governor we paid him his full price, which we would not take away. He should be satisfied with the majority of SENTER voters will concur with the Bee, when it says: "We voted for SENTER only and solely for and in consideration of his platform of white man's suffrage, and when that ceased to be an issue we ceased to vote for SENTER. There is but one other thing left for us to choose, the going directly into the ranks of the Radical 'Grant administration' party, and that is just what we have no idea of ever doing." They did not necessarily change their principles by voting for him, if so, there are no anti-negro suffrage men, no Conservatives, no Democrats left in the State. We are all SENTER, BROWNLOW, Grant and Republican here, and that's what ends well. "Let us have peace!"

THE Nashville Press and Times, one of the affiliated organs—the leading anti-Union organ, which branch in this city—in its issue of the 30th of August, in commenting on the STOKES caucus resolution requesting Gov. SENTER to convene the late Legislature for the purpose of adopting the Fifteenth Amendment, has this very pointed and significant expression:

"We have no doubt that Gov. SENTER is heartily in favor of the Fifteenth Amendment, and that he is fully determined that it shall be ratified. This is a strong language, and shows that Federal party has adherents here who are not only willing, but anxious to bow to and support its every encroachment upon the Constitution and the liberties of the people. Adopt the Fifteenth Amendment and the power of Congress becomes supreme and absolute. Holding, by a congressional and fundamental clause of the Constitution the entire control of our affairs, it may continue itself until awakened revolution shall shake it off. Far be it from the day when Tennessee shall prove so recalcitrant to the memory of their fathers as to be willing to relinquish their birthright under the fascination of anticipated official position or party preference. Let them cling to the law, remnant of State sovereignty as the ark of their safety; for when that shall be stripped from them they will be at the mercy of an oligarchy, seated upon the throne of a consolidated empire."

We have no fears that Gov. SENTER will convene the late Legislature, because we think him too sensible a man to commit himself to any such folly, unless the gods intend him for destruction, and have withdrawn his senses. In the ordinary routine of politicians we presume he is reasonably ambitious, and to attempt such a high-handed measure would shatter forever his political hopes. He could not retrieve himself in a life time, much less in his brief gubernatorial term. Whoever shall consent to it, and so betray his trust as to ratify that infamous innovation upon our constitutional form of government, called the Fifteenth Amendment, will merit, and when the extent of his crime shall be experienced, receive universal execration.

We have no apprehension that the Legislature will do any such thing as ratify that accursed amendment, and however much they may respect, possibly admire, Gov. SENTER, they will not permit the imperative "shall" of the Press and Times to have much weight with them. Besides, there is not even an apology for Tennessee sneaking into the Union (or Congress) by obeying an imperative "you must," and in addition, she owes to her States, that she should have the right to govern their suffrage as they themselves shall determine. Would it not be monstrous for other States, and in particular, to force upon any peoples, through its connivance, a regular fundamental rule to which they are adverse, and to which the people of this State would be adverse, but it was

said upon them in an unwholesome hour when their hands were filled? Would the bright, fresh hue of patriotic spirit ever mantle cheeks that could so

"Crook the pregnant hinges of the knee Where thro' their smoky fawcings?" Our voice, in appeal, is raised to every patriotic heart in the Legislature elect to vote down this fatal blow at the Constitution. They were not elected on any such issue.

COMMUNICATIONS. Ex-President Johnson for the Senate. New York, September 2, 1869. Editors Appeal: Having recently journeyed through Kentucky, Ohio and New York States, I propose to join few items for the readers of the Standard Democracy. All along the route, and at every stopping place I was met with rejoicings and congratulations on the recent election given to the Standard Democracy. And every where I was asked, "Will you elect Mr. Johnson to the U. S. Senate?"

The election of Mr. Johnson to the Senate is a national expectation, if not a political necessity. The people of the North do not desire to see him go to the Senate to be a "thorn in the side of the Administration." In the councils of the nation, but with his great mind and power, to resist Radical usurpation and to uphold the Government to the law and the Constitution. While he was President, the Radical Congress usurped the office of the Executive of the Government to the law and the Constitution. While he was President, the Radical Congress usurped the office of the Executive of the Government to the law and the Constitution.

Besides, to whom are the people of Tennessee indebted for their position? Who throtled the monster, devoured our oppressors and indicated to Gov. SENTER the way to the White House? Does any man fail to recognize the "Moses" of the white man of Tennessee? But it is not as a matter of gratitude, but as a matter of justice, that Tennesseeans should refuse to throw away their richest jewel in the hour of their need. The people of the North, and especially in this heart of the nation, are not more concerned about our Senatorial election than are the Radicals. They are not more concerned about our Senatorial election than are the Radicals. They are not more concerned about our Senatorial election than are the Radicals.

These bonds cost the holders no more than their slaves cost. This is the main issue in the canvass in Ohio. I was gratified to find the Democracy of that State in fine spirits, and encouraged by our election, they are determined to elect Pendleton for Governor. The Democratic and the Republican parties are in solid column and are re-erecting from the ranks of the enemy. We have been deceived by the insinuation of the President by Senter and Stokes. It is believed here that Grant will say nothing in the "Fifteenth" amendment, and shows that Federal party has adherents here who are not only willing, but anxious to bow to and support its every encroachment upon the Constitution and the liberties of the people. Adopt the Fifteenth Amendment and the power of Congress becomes supreme and absolute. Holding, by a congressional and fundamental clause of the Constitution the entire control of our affairs, it may continue itself until awakened revolution shall shake it off. Far be it from the day when Tennessee shall prove so recalcitrant to the memory of their fathers as to be willing to relinquish their birthright under the fascination of anticipated official position or party preference. Let them cling to the law, remnant of State sovereignty as the ark of their safety; for when that shall be stripped from them they will be at the mercy of an oligarchy, seated upon the throne of a consolidated empire."

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