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NEW ORLEANS:
THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT 30, 1869.

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MR. SUMNER'S LAST ORATION.

The Senator from Massachusetts periodically delivers upon his countrymen a windy and epileptic oration. A few months since he excited the country with his elaborate indictment of England for her complicity in the "Alabama" business. His last effort was made a few days ago at Worcester, Mass., the occasion being the assembling of a convention of his party to nominate State officers. This speech contains what we suppose are to be the key notes of the Republican speakers in the canvass. He discusses the national finances and the duty of the nation with regard to the faithful payment of the debt in gold, our relations with Spain, and the connection therewith the duty of the Government in withholding from the revolution in Cuba a recognition of their belligerent status. He also discusses our relations with England, and having settled these questions to his great satisfaction, the winds up by blowing a very loud horn in the spread eagle style. Incidentally he throws in a few words about the constitutional amendment intended to secure the protection of the black people of the South against those imaginary persons who seek to deprive them of their freedom and the political privileges with which they have been invested.

Mr. Sumner cannot deliver a public address without introducing the negro. He is still troubled about the fate of the nation's ward and well he may. Not that we think him sincere, because he cares no more for the negro than he does for the white slaves of the mill owners of Massachusetts. With Mr. Sumner the "freedman" is merely a political catch-word which the exigencies of his party do not allow him to drop. According to the Senator the "freedman" still is in peril and the safety of the Government is not yet secure from the rebel element. With Attorney General Hoar he thinks these States of the South should still be held in the grasp of war? He therefore calls for further security against Southern enmity. He says:

"As Congress made a Civil Rights law, so it can also make a Political Rights law, if it see cause the power is identical. If it can be done in the one case it can be done in the other. If any mind nothing is easier. This fact I express as thought otherwise. There remains, then, the slow process of constitutional amendment, to which the country must be rallied.

In another place he says:

"I sounded the alarm from this very place form in 1865, and insisted upon irreversible guarantees against the rebellion, and especially for security to the national freedman and the national creditor. To that end I proposed amendment simply this: All men must be safe in their rights, so that no citizen of a Government or business, shall have a free ear. Hence the amendment