

Stanton Spectator. Tuesday, March 29, 1870.

The Mayoralty Imbroglio.

In the last issue, we gave an account of the occurrences in Richmond attending the contest between Ex-Mayor Chahoon and the present Mayor, H. K. Ellyson, up to Friday night last.

On Saturday, notice was served by the U. S. Marshal upon Mayor Ellyson, the Chief of Police, and all the members of the new Council, that an application had been made for an injunction against them, which would come on for hearing on Wednesday, the 23rd, before Judge Underwood, a Federal Judge. The city was kept in a state of excitement throughout that day.

About noon the 2nd station house was surrounded by Mayor Ellyson's police—giving up their batons, pistols, badges, &c. The forces of Chahoon still held possession of the 3rd station house at the corner of Marshall and Brook Avenue, and the soldiers of Canby held the Old Market Station. About the 3rd Station house, held by Chahoon, a large number of negroes congregated.

On Saturday night, some of Ellyson's Police, under special Detective Knox, formerly belonging to the old police, repaired to the 3rd Station house for the purpose of dispersing the crowds of negroes there congregated. Knox, with a detachment of police, went to one of the alleys in which many negroes were assembled and ordered the crowd to disperse. At that moment a negro aimed a musket at Knox, which Knox at the instant knocked up with his hand, and thereby had one of his fingers shot off instead of his head. The police then fired upon the assailants who returned the fire. Richard Bousch of Ellyson's police was instantly killed and several negroes were wounded. The negroes were dispersed. During that night, there was considerable anxiety felt by the citizens living in that neighborhood.

On Monday, Ben Scott, a negro notorious for his riotous character, venturing outside of the 3rd Station house, was captured and taken to the City Hall. When near the Hall he attempted to make his escape, and started to run off. He was fired upon and shot in the thigh by some one not belonging to the party who had him under arrest. He was protected by the Police who had arrested him, and owes his life to them.

Since then, there has been no disturbance of the peace of the city. The case of the motion for injunction by Chahoon against Ellyson and others has been occupying Judge Underwood's court since Wednesday last. No one doubts what Underwood's decision will be, for all feel assured that he has prejudged the case in favor of Chahoon. The counsel for Chahoon are H. H. Wells, L. H. Chandler and (mirabile dictu) Henry A. Wise. Ellyson's counsel are: James J. A. Meredith, Raleigh T. Daniel, and James Neeson. The counsel argued the case in the following order: Wells, Meredith, Chandler, Daniel, Neeson, Wise.

Court of Appeals. We give below a limited sketch of the Judges of the Supreme Court, elected by the General Assembly on Wednesday.

Although Mr. Anderson has for some years been engaged in the practice of law, he is well known in the State as a lawyer. The only political position he ever held prior to the war was that of presidential elector in 1860 and president of the electoral college which cast the vote of the State for Bell and Everett.

In 1861-'62 he represented the county of Rockbridge in the House of Delegates; since which time he has generally lived a life of retirement. The remaining gentlemen are so well known that it is scarcely necessary to give more than a statement of their previous fields of service. Judge Moncure was on the bench of the Court of Appeals before, during, and since, the war. Judge Christian was elected by the last Legislature judge of the Henrico Circuit, and presided in the celebrated Jeter Phillips trial. Mr. Staples has never been on the bench, but was a brilliant member of the United States and Confederate Congress. Judge Joyner was on the bench of the Court of Appeals until removed by the military. He was elected by the last Legislature.

Important Correspondence. General Walker, in his correspondence with Governor Canby, has driven that officer fairly into a corner, as is shown by the letters published on our first page. In this Mr. Walker has the advantage of his military rival at every step of the argument, except in that where the gleam of the bayonet comes in as the last resort. Here he is powerless; he is in Constitutional law, logic, candor and fairness, he has achieved a triumph over General Canby. The latter has played the part of a partisan—the partisan of Underwood and Chahoon! In his defence he has had the cool audacity to advance the idea that his movement was for the preservation of the public peace, when it is notorious that the negroes did not make their attack on the police until it was understood they had declared for Chahoon! But the question of right is subordinate just now to that of fact, and it remains to be seen how far the Government will sustain Walker and Ellyson in their efforts to enforce the law.

Lynchburg & Danville R. R. Both the Branches of the City Council of Baltimore have now adopted the report of the Committee, recommending the endorsement by the city of bonds of the Lynchburg & Danville Railroad, in the sum of \$750,000.

We indulge the assurance, says the Lynchburg Republican, that these bonds, so endorsed, will meet with a ready sale at rates approximating par; and that with the substantial foundation so laid, the work will go forward speedily and steadily, and be crowned ere the passage of many seasons with all the amplest realizations of its friends' most sanguine hopes.

The other day, a negro squatter barricaded himself in a cabin on the farm (in Florida) of Mr. Solomon Robinson, of the New York Tribune, and having perforated the door as Ben Scott and Chahoon did the Third Ward station-house, shot and killed the first person, a negro, who dared approach the entrenched citadel. He wanted forty acres, and Mr. Solomon Robinson not yielding to his reasonable demand, he proceeded to establish his "constitutional rights" to that quantity of Southern land by bloodshed.

Ben. Butler is credited with saying to a member of the cadetship committee: "This thing must be wound up. You must see it down on Rhode-Island; for if once fairly warmed up in the Congress, you will blot the party from existence."

"Zet." of the Baltimore Sun, says that on Tuesday the President informed some Southern men that when the Texas bill was passed, and the work of reconstruction was thus finished up, he should send a special message to Congress recommending universal amnesty by the removal of all political disabilities imposed by the fourteenth amendment.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA.

SENATE—Monday, March 21st.—The Senate addressed to the House a resolution in relation to the State for county judges and the dividing the State into townships. The "consolidation question" was further discussed without result.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—In the House, a resolution in relation to the mulatto delegate from Surry, was defeated for want of a two-thirds majority. "A reprimand" will be administered. Nothing else worthy of mention was done.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—The bill concerning commissioners of the revenue was preferred and ordered to be engrossed. The bill to establish the Central Lunatic Asylum was rejected for want of a constitutional majority.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—The bill concerning the salary of the Secretary of the Commonwealth was passed. A resolution requesting the Governor to defer the holding of the next session until Monday next, was also passed.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—In the House a resolution was adopted requesting the Governor to furnish a copy of the recent correspondence between General Canby and the State, and to state whether there has been any necessity for military interference.

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The refusal of Mr. Chahoon to surrender the office of Mayor of Richmond to his lawful successor illustrates the tenacity with which the military government, ordained by Congress, holds its grasp, and the audacity with which it seeks to establish a control and the constitutionality of the people. It is a most disgraceful and a most impudent interference, the most impudent of military interference, repeated, endorsed by Radical Congressmen, and military tyranny imposed upon people who are as innocent of crime and as obedient to law as any in New England.—Boston Post.

At the seventh annual commencement of the New York Medical College for Women, on Wednesday, the degree of M. D. was conferred upon five young women, one of whom was colored.

Ben Butler says the currency of the Confederate States would pass in hell without good interest. There is no question that Butler himself will pass there, whether his indorsers be good or bad.

The commissioner of internal revenue at Washington has decided that a farmer is not required to return the crop raised until the same is sold.

OUR RICHMOND LETTER. RICHMOND, Va., March 27th, 1870. Not many days ago the Legislature occupied all the time and interest of the leading public, but the "Municipal War" has withdrawn all that interest, and Railroads and Canals and Banks, and academies, and considerable other interests, are now the great public mind, for the present at least, and the scenes through which we have passed, and the excitement which has been ours, has left us, as it were, flat on our backs, and now quietly waiting for something else to turn up.

The shooting of Ben Scott after his arrest, caused the most intense stir among all the Richmond people. He was taken up stairs in the City Hall, and he was held there, and otherwise cared for. He stated to the Mayor, that he was the spokesman of a large number of the colored people of his portion of the city, and that they were tired of all this excitement and the lawless proceedings of the military.

By virtue of a decree entered on the 6th day of November, 1869, in the Circuit Court of Augusta county, in the case of Ellis vs. Irvin, &c., the land in the County of Augusta, containing 4365 acres. The land lies in Augusta county, 21 miles South of the Potomac River, and is bounded on the North by the Potomac River, on the East by the Shenandoah River, on the South by the Shenandoah River, and on the West by the Shenandoah River.

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