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The Negro as a Voter--The Virginians Waking up to the Necessity of Looking after Him.

Last week's Anti-Slavery *Standard* has a letter in it from Wendell Phillips, who is a regular contributor now, taking the ground that the South is to be treated in the process of reconstruction pretty much as Rarey treated his horses. He explained what he means as follows:

"Rarey told me that he never felt he could trust a horse till every muscle and fibre yielded its tension and became slack and relaxed. That was the sign that the animal gave up. Till then, Rarey watched and held him. He was the wisest of reconstructionists. No Southern muscle has yet relaxed. It is not yet safe to trust that *Cruiser*. Keep the straps on awhile. The time for confidence comes when the animal has thoroughly learned our power and purpose to use it, and *gives up*.

We should judge by a letter in the last received Richmond *Dispatch*, that the Virginians are getting pretty near in the condition of Cruiser when he became "slack and relaxed!" The writer of the letter informs us that loyal Union leagues are in general existence, and that the members are exerting themselves to concentrate the negro vote in favor of "radical" candidates. He urges, and the editor calls it "good advice," that the people of Virginia—the orthodoxists, he means—should turn in and labor unceasingly with their former slaves, cultivate and enlighten them, and make them their fast friends, politically and socially. He affirms that

"The negro is willing to vote with us if we wish it so, and we can, without any sacrifice, secure their aid now, and hold them safely in any future emergency.

"The preachers, teachers, and officers of the Freedmen's Bureau in our section have not used their influence, so far, to sow dissension between the two races in the matter of elections. But they have a perfect right to recommend and advise a concentration of this vote in behalf of any candidate that will represent its interests fairly. We may unite with them; and there can be no objection to the negroes being fairly represented. Everything is to be gained by selecting those who are fully impressed with the situation, and able to dispense impartial legislation to the two races. The negroes will readily unite in support of these men for any office.

"We shall have, sooner or later, to get rid of all squamishness, and boldly face the music. The negroes are going to vote whether we do or not, and somebody ought to advise them, and will advise them, how to vote, and it is time we were girding on our loins either to swim with the current or to be carried down by it."

We agree with the editor of the *Dispatch*, that the foregoing is "sound advice." It shows that the "muscle and fibre" of the old Virginia regime, is yielding its "tension," and that Phillips' idea of reconstruction is being obeyed already.

THE Richmond *Times* declares itself highly gratified at the proposal of Senator Wilson to stump the South, and boasts of the speedy manner in which he and his coadjutors will be used up by Southern orators:

"Veterans who have spent half their years in demolishing rival orators will give these adventurous Puritans a dose which they will long remember, and their children will speak of the fate of their oratorical fathers who were devoured alive by the 'stumping rebels.' There will be no discourtesy, no violence, no mobs, no riots, but simply a fair 'division of time,' and a full discussion. We congratulate our orators upon the good time which has been promised them by Wilson. They may not find in the army of invading orators 'foemen worthy of their steel,' but the game will be more worthy of our great stumpers than the vermin now haranguing the poor freedmen.

"Since the Southern delegates were excluded from Congress, men like Wilson, Wade and Stevens, who have, by long practice, acquired the rudiments of the art of *extempore* speaking, have lorded it at such a rate over the poor devils who always read their speeches, that they are puffed up with the most ludicrous vanity. It is full time that this conceit was taken out of them, and if they will venture South and meet our gifted popular orators in discussion, they will be hurried back to Plymouth Rock pursued by such a roar and cannonade of Southern oratory, that Wilson will be forcibly reminded of the horrors of the first battle of Bull Run, when he led the column of fugitives who dashed across Long Bridge and spread panic and pale dismay through the Federal capital."

It is a comfort to know that there will be "no violence," and that the old-time arguments of hemp and tar and feathers will now be superseded by a "fair division of time and a full discussion." The boasts above made, will very likely prove as baseless as similar ones of Southern physical prowess were shown to be a few years since.

A PRACTICAL man in Louisiana has proposed a scheme for the elevation of the negro, which is extremely liberal for that latitude. Realizing that the blacks have a strong affection for their homes, and a great desire to become land owners, he proposes to sell to each head of a family of negroes, and to each unmarried male negro who may be eighteen years of age or more, a farm of twenty acres, to be alloted to him, if practicable, on the estate of his former master. The latter is to build on his farm a log-cabin and cowhouse for the negro, rough it may be, but as comfortable as negro quarters ordinarily are. This is to be the negro's estate, for which he shall pay to the proprietor a certain sum—say $2,000 more or less. This amount is to be furnished by the Agricultural Real Estate Loan Company, and secured by a mortgage to one half the value of the estate, and by the United States. It is thought that in time the negro would be able to pay off the mortgage, and meanwhile he would easily keep down the interest.

This plan, which may or may not be a feasible one, is heartily endorsed by the New Orleans *Times*, and is chiefly significant as showing an advance in sentiment which allows the consideration of a project to give the colored man a freehold.

AT the recent election at Prague, a speaker, in proposing the candidate of the Bohemian Central Committee, concluded as follows: "Now every one of you take a blank ballot and a shilling. Those who are in favor of B. will put their ballots in the box; those who are opposed, will put in the shilling." Result—unanimous election of B.

A CONFEDERATE paper meditates—"The President triumphant, the Southern States with a majority in Congress, the southern blacks held in bondage, with Stephens and Brooks and Vallandigham 'running the machine,' what would five-twenties be worth *then?*"

—As a matter of record, it may be interesting to future generations to know that the night of March 13-14, 1867, was one of the coldest of the year.

THE markets on Saturday morning were tolerably well supplied, yet prices ruled firm Butter was sold at 40 and 50 cents. There were those, however, who refused to pay the outside figure, and preferred to do without the article rather than submit to this extortionate price. Eggs sold at 20 cents per dozen, or five dozen and a half for a dollar. Meats were abundant at the usual quotations. Green vegetables are still scare and in good demand. The market was heavily stocked with cabbage, turnips, carrots and potatoes, and holders were quite willing to sell on easy terms. Poultry is scarce, but not much inquired for, as the season is too far advanced for a choice article. Veal is the meat in most active demand. Good loin roasts and steaks brought 15 cents. Ordinary takes 10 and 12 according to quality. The roads are in a terrible condition just now, and the market shows the effect in prices. It is about all a wagon can do to pull through the mud anywhere off the National road. This will not last long, however. A few days of sunshine will tell on the mud. The winter is over and spring is here.

FROM RICHMOND.

The Prevailing Depression--The Prospects of Trade--The State Debt--The Bill as it Passed.

The *Dispatch* alludes to the fact that "the four months past have been oppressively dull." It says that "the weather, and the political condition of the country, have combined to produce this state of commerce and business." The winter was the severest they have had over there for many years, and the Spring, thus far, has been simply a continuance of the winter's embargo upon industry.

The *Dispatch* is hopeful that a change will occur as soon as the weather becomes settled, the roads become hard, and the farmers are enabled to transport produce. It also expresses the opinion that "the prospective political status of the country will assist in the revival of enterprise and business. It is now clear that certain things must be done by the States, and in the interval in which these things are in progress of consummation, the States are under the government of military authorities that will preserve order and security. This will inspire confidence, and capital will be gradually invited. Men of means will feel that the military period will be a safe one, and that when that is removed, it will be succeeded by the restored State government. Though this feeling of confidence will develop itself cautiously and gradually, it will so appear and grow, until we are brought to a state of at least comparative prosperity.

"On these grounds we may expect during the ensuing months of the present year to be considerably better off in the way of business. During the past two years there have been a great many capitalists visiting this city and the State to find out objects for investment. Many of them have been inclined to invest freely; but save in a very few cases the condition of the country deterred them from hazarding anything. These persons may now find a safer ground for operations, and we may expect some additional stimulus to enterprise and occupation from this source.

"The depression we have felt here has been general. Such seasons of apathy are always followed by reactionary periods. Though we cannot from our situation profit as much from a revival as the Northern States and cities, we must nevertheless feel it in some degree.

"The act of the General Assembly to pay the interest on the State debt—or *four per cent.* of it—must have a good effect in strengthening the credit of Virginia. To see a State so prostrated by war and every species of calamity, using its best efforts to meet its obligations is an example which should command for her confidence and reliance, as well as excite admiration. It should be remembered that this act is passed not only while the State is oppressed with adversity, but while her own existence as a State is extinct, and her Legislature acts under the permission of the military authority.

"The effect upon the value of State bonds was very decided yesterday. The opening price was 31@32, and it advanced rapidly after the passage of the interest bill to 37½; at which it closed.

The following is the bill as it finally passed:

An act to provide for the payment of a portion of the interest upon the public debt.

[Passed March 21st, 1867.]

WHEREAS, From the immense loss of property sustained by this State in the late war, it is found impossible under present circumstances to pay full interest on the public debt; and whereas it is the desire and purpose of the General Assembly to make provision for paying the same as fully as the resources of the State will warrant, therefore

1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly*, That the accounting officers of the Treasury pay on the 1st day of July, 1867, and January, 1868, two per cent. interest upon the principal of the public debt of the State, excluding therefrom the bonds given for interest on said debt, under the act of the General Assembly, passed 2d March, 1866; that being the interest which this State feels obliged to pay, until there is a settlement of accounts between this State and West Virginia.

2. Nothing in this act shall be construed as intending to affect the constitutional requirement providing for an adjustment with the State of West Virginia of the proportion of the public debt of Virginia, proper to be borne by the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

3. All necessary expenses incurred in carrying out the provisions of this act, shall be paid upon the warrant of the Auditor of public accounts, drawn upon the public treasury out of any money therein not otherwise appropriated.

5. This act shall be in force from its passage.

The Richmond *Times* asks: "What gentleman in Virginia can bring his mind to be a candidate for negro votes?" Lack of candidates will be the last thing to complain of.

WEST VIRGINIA NEWS.

Judge Polsley, member of Congress from the Third West Virginia District, was one of the guests at the President's State dinner on Friday last.

Gen. Geo. W. Brown, late Quartermaster General of West Virginia, was married on the 14th inst., to Miss Icie J. Stealey, of Clarksburg.

Our friend James E. Wharton, in connection with some gentleman named Gregory, has started a weekly paper at Parkersburg called the "*West Virginia Journal*," a paper that is to be devoted especially to the oil and mining interests of the southwest portion of the State. We wish our old brother of the quill an abundant success in his new enterprise. This is his thirty-eighth year of editorial labor. He has been long in the harness; and has done good service in his day and generation.

The U. S. District Court, Judge John J. Jackson presiding, convenes at Clarksburg, to-day.

The Berkeley *Union*, speaking of "Universal suffrage," remarks that—

"We may ignore the question of universal suffrage for a time, but it must be finally met, fairly and squarely, and answered. There is undoubtedly great progress in the public mind upon this subject, and we say men are taking higher grounds upon it."

—Scandal is a bit of false money, and he who passes it is frequently as bad as he who originally utters it.

GOSSIP.

—It is said that when chignons are well filled with crude camphor they are not liable to become colonized with insects.

—Mrs. Partington says when she was young, "gals were innocent, unconfiscated creatures; now they are what the French call 'blazes.'"

—Mollie Trussell, the pardoned murderess, who went to New York ostensibly to enter a convent, concluded she wouldn't be a nun, and so took a steamer for California.

—When Judge Russell addressed the Boston school-ship boys, on Sunday, he asked where St. Patrick was born, one of the boys shouted at once, "In a stable in Bethlehem."

—A religious fancy party was the last novelty in New York. All present assumed Scriptural characters, or those of pious celebrities, and the exercises opened with prayer. Queer times, these.

—The Boston *Commercial Bulletin* has the following among its witty comments on books: Waiting for the verdict—Jeff. Davis. William Tell—Don't do it, William. Dear Native Land—That's so; gold, 135. I will Trust Thee—I wish you were my tailor.

—The last comment on the season is by a soldier, who says this is not a forward March.

—The Fredericksburg, Va., *News* is jubilant over the prospects of the fish, tobacco and wheat crops.

—Dr. Cumming, who says the end of the world is coming very soon, was lately blackballed at the Athenæum Club in London, where he was up for election, by a very large majority of its members.

—Concerning Mad. Parepa-Rosa, a New York critic writer says:

In "Casta Diva" she was simply irresistible, and her phenominal sustaining of the high note, called forth an overwhelming response of enthusiasm which was resumed in the tumultuous recall she received after the act.

Robert H. Newell, author of the Orpheus C. Kerr papers, has at last been divorced from Ada Isaac Menken, who, as was shown on the trial, has been within the last eight years, the wife of a half dozen men. She is now in Paris.

Some of our lady readers, perhaps, will be interested in the following description of some of the attractive *toilettes*, which were displayed at the charity ball in New York last Monday evening. We copy from the *Home Journal:*

"One of the dresses that attracted the attention and elicited the envy of the ladies, was worn by a beautiful young married lady from Boston. It was a rich blue velvet, cut low and trimmed with superb point lace. A heavy cable cord trimmed the bottom of the skirt. Over her shoulders she wore an elegant white lace shawl. The necklace, ear-rings, and comb were of diamonds. Another was a wine colored *moire antique*, trimmed with a deep flounce of black lace, black lace *bertha*, cut low, and finished with a puffing of lace around the neck. Another dress of lilac-corded silk, trimmed round the skirt and waist with feather trimming of lilac and white, headed with narrow white bugle fringe. Another was of black lace, covered with small steel beads. The underskirt was puffed, and the overskirt caught down on it with small steel stars. The hair was dressed with diamond powder, and the whole effect of the dress was very pretty and stylish. Another very beautiful dress was of white tulle, flounced, the bottom of each flounce being trimmed with a row of narrow black velvet. This dress was worn over a light pink silk, the waist cut low and finished with a puffing of lace. Hair ornamented with a wreath of wild roses. We noticed that several ladies had their hair arranged in two long plaits down the back, *a la antique*, which is becoming quite fashionable. The new fashioned ladies' evening gloves were very much worn. They reach almost to the elbow, some having six and some even eight buttons. They are very becoming and stylish, and make the arm look very pretty."

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

—A correspondent says that "Hon. John A. Logan possesses all the 'points' of a first-class American Cæsar."

—It is believed that Governor Brownlow cannot live much longer. His present nervous disorder grows more and more threatening.

—M. D. Conway, the well known correspondent, contemplates taking up his permanent residence in London. He derives a handsome income from his literary labors.

—Senator Conness, of California, it is stated, intends to decline a re-nomination at the end of his term, which expires with this Congress, and to devote himself to the manufacture of California wines, a trade which has grown to an immense extent, and is very profitable in the State of his adoption.

—It is generally remarked that Hon. Thaddeus Stevens now appears to have much better health than immediately preceding his late confiscation speech. Then he was physically so exhausted that his speech had to be read by another, but having relieved himself, his energies seem to have become reinvigorated. Since then, he has been regularly in his seat in the House.

—Senator Sumner's demand that more oaths be exacted from the Southern voters called forth the criticism from Senator McDougal that "Sumner zgotsweariononth'brain."

—Congress is said to be divided now-a-days into Democrats, Republicans, independent Radicals and Thadicals.

—The Washington correspondent of Baltimore *Sun*, under date of the 22d, writes to that paper as follows:

"There is not much doubt of the speedy release of Jeff. Davis from confinement, if time is offered before the recess of Congress to act on the resolution of Senator Wilson, introduced in the Senate to-day. Nearly all the leading radicals have, for a year past, clamored either for trial or discharge. Thaddeus Stevens, in particular, has always been opposed to any personal punishment of the Confederate leader; his cry is, "Confiscate their property and let them go," the stand-and-deliver policy. The objections of Chief Justice Chase to try cases in Virginia, have been rather augmented than decreased by recent legislation, and in view of this fact, if Congress passes the resolution of Mr. Wilson, which is very probable, the President will promptly order the release of Mr. Davis on his own recognizance."

—The same correspondent also furnishes the following:

"The discussion of the New York custom-house question was resumed to-day, and it may be safely asserted that articles of impeachment against Mr. Smythe will be prepared by the Committee on Public Expenditures. This new impeachment proposition will tend to postpone the day of adjournment, as there is a feeling on all sides that Mr. Smythe's guilt or innocence should be ascertained as speedily as possible.

During the discussion of the subject in the House, Mrs. Perry, who figured in the report of the Committee on Public Expenditures as the "woman of Washington, and who, it was stated, exercised her influence for a valuable consideration, occupied a seat in the gallery, and evinced a lively interest in the proceedings."

KISSING.—Josh Billings says there is "one cold, blue, lean kiss, that always makes him shiver to see. Two persons (ov the femail persuasion) who hav witnesst a grate menny more younger and more pulpy daze, meat in sum public place, and not having saw each other for 24 hours, tha kiss immegiately—then tha tork about the weather and the young man who preached yesterday, and then tha kiss immegiately, and then tha blush and larf at what they say to each other, and kiss again immegiately. This kind ov kissing alwas put me in mind ov tew old flints trieing to strike fire."

OUR NEWS SUMMARY.

Items by Telegraph and Mail.

—L. W. Jerome, of New York, has made an assignment, according to a Washington paper of Saturday.

—Grain is sold in Milwaukee by the cental system—that is, so much for a hundred pounds.

—The Portland (Me.) *Press* nominates Senator Fessenden for the next Presidency.

—Kentucky, like Wisconsin, pays its members of the Legislature in gold.

—Chicago expects to put up 10,000 buildings this year.

—A murderer, to be hung in Cincinnati, has bequeathed his head to a physician of that city.

—The Maison Doree, Delmonico's famous restaurant in New York, has been broken up, and the dishes and things sold out.

—It seems that the roll of Robert Toombs's slaves will be called at a Georgia ballot box, instead of at Bunker Hill.

—In some villages of Persia one-third of the population will leave for America in the Spring.

—One man in Gardiner, Maine, has made forty-one thousand dollars from ice cut from the Aristook river.

—In the State of Ohio, one hundred and eighty million of dollars are invested in railroads.

—The Boston manufacturing company pays a semi annual dividend of $100 per share.

—There are 147 grandees in Spain, of which 79 are first chop, or dukes. About one-half the whole number wash themselves decently.

—The Hartford and New York steamboat company have reduced their fare to $1 50.

—It is not what we make, but what we save, that makes us rich.

—True sensibility leads us to overcome our feelings, for the good of others.

—An interesting case has recently been decided by a Georgia court, in which the following are the facts. In 1857 Tumor bought of Tucker, in South Carolina, slaves to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, giving in security for the payment, a mortgage on them and on lands in Georgia. Tumor remained in possession of the slaves until the emancipation, without having paid for them. After their freedom, Tumor refused to make payment, on the ground that Tucker, having a mortgage on them, was still the owner, notwithstanding Tumor's possession up to the time of their emancipation. On this issue, suit was instituted, and a verdict for the plaintiff was rendered by a special jury.

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Bishop Lizzy	Martin Margaret
Bowider P Almira	McCulloch Rachel
Bonnan Bmrs	McKee Mary J
Bulger Rebecca	McKee Sallie
Bailey Sargent E mrs	Mayger Phebe
Baker Marthy	Newman Letitia
Church Catherine	Richards M V mrs
Copeland Anna	Riley Mary
Craig Martha	Rhodes Emma
Campbell Elizabeth	Stephens Ellie J
Edmunson Mary Jane	Snider Elizabeth
Foster Ellen 3	Shaha Lizzie S
Flanagin Maggie	Sherman Louisa
Groves Sarah J	Sage Diana
Grimes Margaret	Shultz Catherina
Hickey Margaret	Sharo Narcissa Jane
Hayburn Annie	Simpson Dollie
Hammond Catherine	Thompson M E
Holloway Deborah	Whittaker Esther
Hall Susan M	Whutter Hattie
Jackson Anne	Wallace Mary Eliz'th
Johnston Mary Ann	Wallace Emma
Johnson Eliza	Wells Amelia
Knisel Elizabeth 2	Williamson Eliza Jane
Lope M E C 2	Weekly Jennie
Marshall Joseph mrs	White Mary Ann
Miller Mary L	West Hattie H

GENTLEMENS' LIST.

Boman Wm	Myers Henry
Bracell James	Miller mr
Bennett James	Murphey Edward
Baxter Y S 2	McCracken Richard
Burt Aaron H	McKurn Jno
Bailey Brown & Co	Nichols John
Baldwin Alvide O	Newman H
Bulger George	Odd J D
Banks George	O'Brien P H
Cline Jasper M	Orr Wm
Cunningham Geo W	Orr Hiram
Cope Calton	Orvis John
Densmore James	Parker Jas W
Detwiler Wm L	Prager Isaac
Dunbar W S	Pearson John
Dougherty W S	Patton A M
Donnely Patrick	Palmer G W
Ewing Alex W	Rodney Ceaser A
Fogum George	Roonce D
Fuller George	Ream E P
Ferren J W	Rose Leonard M 2
Fahle Peter	Ray Wm H
Freedman Sam	Roberts Wm
Gill James Lewis	Romine A J
Garrell John	Stein Henry
Gamble W W	Smith John M
Gordon Harry	Steinman J H
Garvin Patrick	Stephens Wm F 2
Hollinger Archie	Swift Wm D
Hiram J	Stewart R L
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Hess Jas P	Sharrot Sampson
Holinger Henry	Thomas Emanuel
Harrie George	Thomas David E
Hannon D P	Thornburg D M
Hollingshead Daniel	Thecker John
Hirsh Carl	Thornburg Joseph
James James	Thomas Robert
Jackson Jno Brooks	Urban John
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Lendington W S	Weestood Ed
Loveus Albert	Williams Geo A
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Moore Edward	Wells Theodore F
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To Whom it May Concern.

SUPERVISOR'S OF OHIO COUNTY, }
CLERK'S OFFICE, March 21, '67. }

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE Board of Supervisors will be held at the Court House, on TUESDAY next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. By order of the Board.

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