



ONE OF the resolutions adopted at the emancipation celebration meeting in Washington, last night, contained the following words: "While we recognize in Mr. Cleveland certain republican principles and seemingly a just man, he has not gone far enough to assure the negro that negro democrats, if there are any, shall succeed negro republicans." The orator of the evening, in his speech, said the appointment of ex-Confederates was an attempt on the part of the President to build up a personal party. He also arraigned the President for not interfering with his protest when outrages were committed in the South, and said, "The Northern negro who claims to be a friend of his race and accepted office from an administration that refuses to interpose its protest against outrage and murder, forgets that his commission is signed with the blood of murdered men, and that every dollar he receives in salary is the price of blood, and he will see the time when, if he had courage enough, he would, like Judas, go out and hang himself." The general sentiment of both resolutions and speeches was to the effect that the republican party was the colored man's party, and that sentiment was applauded by the entire assemblage. It is hoped after this the democratic administration may appoint no more colored men to offices, at least to such in which they will have the control of white women.

WHEN the death of any prominent republican gives occasion to a Southern newspaper to mention some of his misdeeds, that paper is denounced by the Northern republican journals as a hate breeder, as acting with ghoulish glee, and as desirous of reviving ill feeling and ignoring the classical advice to say nothing but good of the dead. And yet one of the Northern republican journals referred to, in a recent issue, in speaking of President Pierce, said:

"Whatsoever of self-abasement was demanded of him that he was ready for. The dirtiest of the dirty work of the slaveocrats the source of other men might rise at, but never his. Nothing could nauseate him. A politician on the field of battle, Pierce was a tool and puppet and craven in the arena of statesmanship. All the powers which his great place permitted to him were employed in setting at naught the traditions of his party and in bringing obloquy upon the national name. Not even the genius of Hawthorne could suffice to briefly or faintly translate or idealize him. His place in our pantheon is permanently fixed."

In all the files of all the Southern newspapers no expression concerning a dead and buried republican can be found to equal this.

EVEN THE New York Times, one of the leading mugwump newspapers, and a staunch supporter of the President, and of the new faugled idea of civil service reform, feels compelled to say Mr. Cleveland "would be justified in removing from the departments the partisans who, with more or less concealment of their feelings, are hostile to the administration and undesirable that it shall succeed." It goes without saying that common sense alone teaches the wisdom of entrusting the execution of the work of the departments to men in accord with, and not opposed to, those by whom that work is planned. What sort of a job would a contractor expect if his employees were his enemies, and were bent on making it a failure?

OFFICIAL statistics show that the percentage of school attendance to school population is greater in several of the Southern States than in the New England States of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, and that, too, notwithstanding the fact that in the Southern States referred to a large part of the school population is colored. And yet nothing is more common in the New England States than distribes upon the culpable illiteracy of the South. But the people of the New England States have always been noted for their ability to see notes in the eyes of their Southern fellow citizens, though utterly unable to see the beams in their own eyes.

IN REFERRING to the recent republican defeat in Rhode Island, the Valley Virginian, the ablest and most influential republican newspaper in the State, says: "It was a revolt against ring rule—a very fashionable and praiseworthy revolt, and one the republicans in some other States need as much as Rhode Island." Such talk as this is by no means favorable either to Gen. Mahone's return to the U. S. Senate, or to his ability to fulfill his promise to carry a solid Sherman delegation from Virginia to the next national republican convention.

THE INTERSTATE commerce commission now threatens the railroad companies with consequences dire if they persist in acting upon their own construction of the interstate commerce bill, and that, too, though no other construction of that bill has been made by which they can act. What the bill referred to lacks to enforce its repeal, will be supplied by the commission.

Eight English women arrived in Boston Saturday pre-engaged to work at the Crampton establishment, in Providence, R. I. Collector Saltoustaal decided after a hearing that the case was not a violation of the law forbidding the importation of foreign labor under contract, it being shown it was impossible to secure skilled operatives in this country to do the special work of cutting and finishing the ends of velvets, which these women had been engaged to do.

**FROM WASHINGTON.**  
[Special Correspondence of the Alex. Gazette.]  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1887.  
The friends of ex-representative J. R. Tucker, of Virginia, say he was offered the Turkish mission, also the place of consul general to Paris, but that the salary of neither was sufficient to warrant his leaving the country at his time of life. It was supposed that Mr. Tucker would have been offered a place on the Pacific railway commission, where he would have drawn a salary of \$9,000, and have had easy and agreeable employment.

A private letter received here yesterday says representative O'Ferrall, of the Rockingham district, Virginia, will be here today. A private telegram from representative Lee, of the Alexandria district, says his wife is sick and he can't be here until the 26th.

Senator Daniel and ex-Congressman Barbour, of Virginia, called on the President today to recommend the promotion of Judge Goodrick, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, who now holds a government office here. The same gentlemen also called upon public printer Benedict and asked him to spare Mr. Davies, of Manassas, Virginia, in the official slaughter of Virginians now in progress at the government printing office. The public printer says Virginia has more than her quota of the places at his disposal, and doesn't seem able to get into his head the fact that most of the employees charged to Virginia are republicans and were appointed upon the recommendations of republicans.

General Mahone's circular has been printed. It is signed "Mahone," and has as an appendix a speech delivered by a republican member of the House named Payne, of New York. It is said the circular was prepared by ex-auditor Brown Allen, now a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Bev. Tucker has arrived here from Norfolk. While on a visit to his son in Norfolk he was quite sick, but has entirely recovered. The name of Judge Keith and that of ex-Congressman J. R. Tucker, of Virginia, are spoken of in connection with the succession of Judge Cartter, of this city, but it is said the place will be given to a man from Illinois. James Dore has been appointed storekeeper and gauger in the internal revenue service in Augusta county, Va. The contract for the gas fixtures for the public building at Harrisonburg, Va., has been awarded to a Baltimore dealer. Strange as it may appear, the ordinary attendance of lawyers and spectators upon the daily sessions of the U. S. Supreme Court, except on Mondays, when decisions are rendered, is less than that on county courts in Virginia. Senator Vest, one of the most distinguished lawyers in the country, argued a case before that court today, but when the GAZETTE's correspondent looked in the attendance consisted of about half a dozen lawyers and half a score of men and women in the spectators seats.

People from Boston now here say Virginia bonds can be bought at all the towns from New York to their city at cheap rates, not because they are counterfeit, but because it is thought Virginia has repudiated them. The bonds referred to are the Riddleberger bonds printed by the Kendall bank note company, which the Mahoneites refused to accept after ordering them, but which Virginia had to pay for. Senator Call, of Florida, who is now here, says if Senator Jones had gone back to his State he would have been re-elected without any trouble. The impression among Floridians here is that ex Gov. Bloxham will be elected ex Senator Jones's successor. Governor Bloxham is a native of Fairfax county, Virginia, where he has relatives now living. All the members of the Pacific Railway Commission are expected here today. As soon as they rest they will organize and prepare for business.

**VIRGINIA NEWS.**  
Argument in the Ridenour murder trial at Winchester will probably begin today. Bishop John J. Keane, who has been in Rome for several months, will not return to Richmond until July. Thos. B. Morton died in New Orleans Friday from an overdose of morphine. He was a native of Mecklenburg county. Edwin A. Gibbs, of Lexington, has been appointed medical examiner in the Pension office, at \$1,800, under the civil service rules. Sir Edward Thornton, representing the English bondholders, sailed on the Etruria Saturday. He will reach Richmond next Sunday or Monday. Gov. Lee yesterday received the resignation of Judge J. H. Fulton, of the Fifteenth judicial circuit, to take effect at the end of the spring term. The Legislature when it reassembles will fill the vacancy. Mr. Wm. L. Royall has tendered coupons in satisfaction of the judgment rendered against ex-Auditor S. Brown Allen and sureties for \$8,000. The tender was made in the name of Mr. John A. English, who was on Allen's official bond.

The republican State committee, which met at the residence of ex-Senator Mahone, in Petersburg, last Saturday, accepted the resignation of Mr. W. C. Egan as a member of the committee and elected General Smith Bolling to fill the vacancy. The District of Columbia commissioners have been requested by the G. A. R. to obtain permission of the governor of Virginia to allow troops to enter this state on Decoration Day who intend to participate in the memorial services at Arlington.

The Court of Appeals on the 14th inst. awarded the writ of error prayed for by the two colored girls Walter and Boggs, to the judgement of the county court of Spotsylvania, rendered March 8th, last. This decision will keep the prisoners in custody of the sheriff until final action in the case. The Gallego flour mills property in Richmond is to be sold at auction to-morrow. These mills, when rebuilt at the close of the war, were the largest in the world. The New Bedford National Bank and the Providence National Bank, which are the principal creditors of the company, it is thought, will buy the property. A petition is being circulated in Richmond, and has been signed by some of the leading firms, calling on the joint legislative committee appointed to confer with the representatives of the bondholders to meet the latter in a spirit of conciliation. If this is not done the signers of the petition declare that they will hereafter consider it their duty to use coupons in payment of taxes.

**COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY.**—Universal Life Insurance Company against Devore. Argued by Col. R. L. Maury for appellant and John Hunter, Jr., and S. D. Davies, esqs, for appellees and submitted. Alexandria Savings Institution against McVeigh. Argued by S. F. Beach for defendant in error and submitted. Naglee against Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railroad Company. Argued by John M. Johnson, esq, for plaintiff in error, Sweetnam against Mitchell. Dismissed by appellant.

Ex Gov. Adams, of Nevada, says the heavy snows of the past winter did the ranches great good, and assured a profitable season for the cattle men. He is himself largely interested in that business.

**The Crimes Bill—Exciting Debate.**  
The features of interest in yesterday's proceedings of the British House of Commons were the government's refusal to revoke the suspension of Mr. Healy, the agreement of the House to the second reading of the coercion bill, and Mr. Parnell's statement characterizing as a forgery the letter attributed to him in the Times yesterday morning. The Healy incident was brought up by Mr. Sexton who asked whether the government would consent to rescind the suspension of Mr. Healy, and Mr. W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, replied that it would be utterly out of the question, when no apology had been given, to rescind the suspension.

Mr. Sexton, continuing, said that in the absence of Mr. Healy he was authorized for him to say that if Major Sanderson withdrew the offensive charges to which Mr. Healy's language was in reply, Mr. Healy would withdraw the expressions deemed by the House offensive. He then moved that Mr. Healy be heard at the bar of the House. The Speaker declared that that could not be done, and Mr. Sexton thereupon asked Major Sanderson to withdraw his assertions regarding Mr. Healy, and which had exasperated him into making the responses for which he was suspended.

Major Sanderson remaining silent, Mr. Gladstone put to him direct the question whether he was prepared to render the House any assistance by the withdrawal of his offensive expressions. The conservatives cried out "No!" "No!" "Don't!" "Don't!"

Major Sanderson then arose and said he had never alluded to Mr. Healy directly or indirectly, because he had felt, as regards Mr. Healy, that he was unable to substantiate the charges so as to bring conviction to the minds of members of the House. [Cries of "Hea!" "Hea!"] The matter was then dropped.

Subsequently Mr. Sexton, resuming the debate on the Irish crimes act amendment bill, said that Major Sanderson had charged him with direct complicity in crime. If the accusation were well founded, why did the Irish viceroy approve his present appointment as high sheriff of Dublin? Did Major Sanderson, in pointing to him, (Sexton,) mean in reality to embarrass Col. King-Harman, against whom the major had recently unsuccessfully competed for the new government office of parliamentary under secretary for Ireland? [Parnellite cheers.] For Sheridan and Col. King-Harman once canvassed the same constituency together. Mr. Egan also, the treasurer of the old land league, was at one time an intimate friend of Col. King-Harman. [Cheers.] They were fellow-members of the council of the home-rule league. Not only that, Mr. Egan wrote for the colonel his political address to the electors [Laughter.] If past association with men charged with crime meant complicity in that crime, which side of the house was the deepest in assassination? Major Sanderson's attack was both mean and cowardly. It did not contain direct and explicit charges, but it was composed of insinuations founded on scandalous rumors. When exposed to the light of day not a rag of those scandalous fabrications would hold together, whether they took the shape of a simple lie or that of a manifest, clumsy and palpable forgery. [Parnellite cheers.] Referring to the bill under consideration Mr. Sexton said it aimed to sweep away at the full swoop all the cherished rights of the people. It was justified by nothing in the condition of Ireland. The boycotting practiced by the Irish people arose naturally from the irrepressible growth of Irish public opinion. The only way to do without it was to obtain for the laws governing the people of Ireland the sympathy of those people.

Mr. Sexton, continuing, said that it was absurd to attempt to suppress a body so strong in the hearts of the Irish, and so powerfully supported in Ireland and America as the National League, which, so far from being an accessory to and inciter of crime, labored to put it down. If the bill was passed it would happily hasten the ruin of the government. The day which saw the downfall of the government would witness the cessation of coercion. [Cheers.]

Lord Hartington, who on rising was greeted with cheers, said the House had heard the only answer which Mr. Sexton thought necessary and sufficient to meet the charges against him and his friends, made chiefly not within, but outside the House. Could the House accept that answer as sufficient? Was the bare denial of the existence of any proof any kind of a response at all to make to evidence supporting the accusation? [Cheers.] He did himself publicly declare that there was a connection between the Irish party in Parliament and a Fenian association in America, and he had expected that Mr. Parnell, when Parliament met, would deny the accusation, and state the grounds of his denial.

Mr. Parnell, interrupting—"I stated that it was false. I say so still." [Cheers.] Lord Hartington—"A blank denial in the face of opposing proof is worth nothing. The statements made in the Times have been widely circulated and have never been shown to be wrong, and the letter printed in this morning's Times has justified every syllable uttered in associating the Irish party with the Fenian society. Ford, Egan, Brannan and Sullivan were the Fenian leaders, and the statements of the Times proved conclusively that constant communications passed between Mr. Parnell and these persons."

Mr. Parnell—"Will the noble lord give his reasons for supposing these gentlemen to be leaders of the Fenians in America? I do not know them as such."

Lord Hartington—"My belief is based upon knowledge acquired when I was last in office. [Cheers.] There is also the fact that the same statements have repeatedly been made in the papers without contradiction. Can Mr. Parnell deny knowing that Alexander Sullivan has been the leader of the Clan-na-Gael? The country will not fail to attach due weight to the fact that the Irish members have shirked an opportunity for disproving these charges under oath. It has been denied that Messrs. Parnell and Sexton have been members of a league with Egan, Brennan, Boyton and Sheridan." Continuing, Lord Hartington said the Land League and the National League had received large sums collected in America through the agency of the Irish World, a paper which openly advocated dynamite and assassination. It had been stated that Mr. T. O'Connor was in communication with Ford and that when the American Land League was founded, having for its promoters Messrs. Egan, Brennan, Sheridan, Boyton and Sullivan, a telegram from Mr. Parnell to the convention acknowledged it to be the most representative meeting that ever assembled to express Irish opinion.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor—"Why do you not mention that I was present in the Chicago convention of 1883, sitting between O'Donovan Rossa and Ford, and suggest that by my silence I approved the new campaign of murder and arson in England?" [Cheers.] Lord Hartington said he had not noticed that in the Times, but he had seen it asserted that Mr. O'Connor was in 1883 in communication with Ford. "That was a lie," shouted Mr. O'Connor. Lord Hartington—"These charges were

criminal libels if untrue, exposing the paper to criminal prosecution. Yet no prosecution was ventured upon." [Cheers.] Lord Hartington then proceeded, deprecating the prolonged discussion of the bill. He said it was certain that the government would succeed in restoring the authority of the law. It was impossible that the government of a great country should be permanently paralyzed by the machinations of secret societies. [Cheers.]

Mr. Gladstone, upon rising, was loudly cheered. He said that if the bill passed the political subscriptions from America, which some of the speakers had condemned, were likely to increase—not the Irish subscriptions alone, but those humane contributions which were reflecting such a splendid light upon America. He and his supporters had been charged with inconsistency in proposing coercion in former times and opposing it now. He might admit feeling shame over the failure of coercion, but he did not refuse the lessons of experience. [Cheers.] The mandate given at the last election was to govern Ireland without coercion. When the liberals passed the coercion bill they passed remedial measures also. Were the government's remedial proposals a reality or an imposture? [Cheers.] He would withdraw that expression and say illusion. [Laughter.] Did the government intend to stand or fall by their relief bill? Before they went to division tonight he hoped and expected they would give a clear, unmistakable and unequivocal answer to that question. Mr. Gladstone complained that the government had withheld from Parliament information regarding the state of crime in Ireland, of which there had been no sufficient increase to justify the bill. The only increase was in mouning letters. Were there those outrages? [A voice, "Yes."] Then he had been subject to hundreds of outrages. [Laughter.] Proceeding to deal with the bill, Mr. Gladstone contended with the charges embodying the "Whiteboy" acts ought to be set out in full. The purpose of the bill was to suppress any combination to secure a reduction of rent. He repelled and repudiated the allegation that it was a crimes bill. It was not intended to suppress existing crimes known to the law, but it was a bill that made things crimes that never were crimes. Conspiracy was already a punishable crime, therefore the introduction of the conspiracy clause in the present bill might fairly be called nonsense. A tenant refusing to pay rent had the prospect held out to him of obtaining a reduction by becoming a bankrupt. At the same time he would get the benefit of six months' hard labor. [Laughter.] It was a bill aimed at a nation. [Parnellite cheers.] The boycotting which was done in England, especially among the upper classes, was done in wantonness. In Ireland it was done from necessity. [Cheers.] The more bills of this kind that were passed the more the House would strengthen Mr. Parnell's influence. He had no doubt that the bill would lead to an increase of crime and secret societies. Legislation against a nation was vain and futile. The combinations in Ireland could not be suppressed. In his view the bill was poison. He would not present it to the lips of Ireland. It must be presented by other hands; and it would be an honor and a source of happiness to him to think that he was permitted to have the smallest share in dashing it to the ground. Mr. Gladstone resumed his seat amid loud cheers.

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Parnell rose together, and after standing some time amid cheers and counter-cheers the speaker recognized Mr. Balfour.

Mr. Balfour began by advising Mr. Sexton if he could bring action for libel against the Times as the best way to refute the charges made by that paper. As to the pledge asked by Mr. Gladstone in reference to the land bill he said that of course the government were committed to every bill of first-class importance. He maintained that the government had given the House as much statistical information as any of their predecessors. All they had taunted Mr. Gladstone with was having consented to twenty-one coercion bills. Mr. Parnell followed. He said that Mr. Balfour had, with characteristic unfairness, refused him, at a time when his words would have reached the outside world, the ten minutes he craved to refer to the vile, barefaced forgery which the Irish members printed in the Times obviously for no other purpose than to influence the division. He thought he was entitled to have an opportunity to expose this deliberate attempt to blacken his character, in time to reach the outside world. Members who compared the forgery with passing this coercion act the dice had to be loaded. Great organs of public opinion were to be permitted to pay miserable creatures to produce these calumnies, who would be safe under such circumstances. When he heard of the concoction in the Times he supposed that some autograph of his had fallen into the hands of a person for whom it was not intended, but when he saw the letter he saw plainly that the signature was an audacious, unblushing fabrication. He failed to understand how the conductors of what used to be a respectable journal could have been hoaxed and bamboozled into publishing the letter as his. [Cheers.] Members who compared the forgery with passing this coercion act the dice had to be loaded. 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