THE MEMPHIS BIOTS.

Beport of the Investigating Committee... Cause of the Outbreak...Behavior of the Civil Authorities...Ferrible Condition of Affairs in Memphis.

The following is a report of an investigation of the causes, origin and results of the late riots in the city of Memphis, made by Colonel Charles F. Johnson, Inspector General of the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, and Major F. W. Gilbreth, Aidde-camp to Major General Howard, Com-missioner Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen

and Abandoned Lands: The remote cause of the riots, as it appears to us, is a bitterness of feeling which has always existed between the low whites and blacks, both of whom have long ad-vanced rival claims for superiority. These parties are about equal in intelligence, being as degraded as human beings can possibly be. Thousands of these ignorant whites and blacks are employed in the city as hackmen, porters, draymen, &c.

White mer equally as ignorant and dewhite men equally as ignorant and de-graded are, employed as policemen, who have taken every occasion to trample upon the negro. This feeling of hatred for the negro race has been fostered, especially during the past year, by the more intelli-gent portion of the community, and the in-candiary and inflammatory articles which cendiary and inflammatory articles which have appeared in certain local newspapers from day to day, for months past. In addi-tion to this general feeling of hostility, there was a special hatred among the city police for the colored troops who were stationed here for a long time, and had recently been discharged from the service of the United States, which was reciprocated most cordially by the soldiers. This has frequently resulted in minor affrays, not considered worthy of notice by the authorities. These causes combined produced a state of feeling between whites and blacks which would require only the slightest provocation to bring

about an open rupture. The Immediate Cause. On the evening of the 30th of April, 1866 several policemen (four) came down Causey street, and meeting a number of negroes forced them off the sidewalk. In doing so a negro fell and a policemen stumbled over him. The police then drew their revolvers and attacked the negroes, beating them with their pistols. Both parties separated, defer-ring the settlement by mutual consent to some future time. On the following day, May 1, during the afternoon, between the hours of three and five, a crowd of colored men, principally discharged soldiers, had

About this time the police fired upon unoffending negroes, remote from the riotous -quarter.

Colored soldiers, with whom the police first had trouble, had returned in the mean-

first had trouble, had returned in the mean-time to Fort Pickering. The police were soon reinforced, and commenced firing on the colored people, men, women and children, in that locality, killing and wounding several. Shortly after the City Recorder, John C. Creighton, arrived upon the ground, corner of Causey and Vance streets. and in a speech, which received three hearty cheers from the crowd there assembled. counseled and urged the there assembled, counseled and urged the the whites to arm and kill every negro, and drive the last one from the city, &c. Then during this night the negroes were hunted down by police, firemen and other white citizens; shot, assaulted, robbed, and in many instances their bounded. many instances their houses searched, under pretence of hunting for, concealed arms, plundered and then set on fire; during which no resistance, as far as we can learn was offered by the negroes, A white man, by the name of Dunn, a fireman, was shot ard killed by another white man through mistake.

During the morning of the 2d of May (Wednesday) everything was perfectly quiet in the district of the disturbances of the previous day. Very few negroes were in the street, and none of them appeared with arms or in any way excited except through fear.

About ten o'clock A. M. a posse of police and citizens again appeared in South Memtecting the rights of persons and property as is their duty, they were chiefly concerned as murderers, incendiaries and robbers, and thus they even protected the rest of the mob in their acts of violence. No public meeting has been held by the citizens, although three weeks have now elapsed since the riot, to express the approbation or condemnation of the mob, thus by their silence appearing to approve of their conduct

The only regrets that are expressed by the mass of the people are purely financial. There are, however, very many honorable exceptions, chiefly among men who have fought against the Government in the late rebellion, who deprecate in strong terms both the civil authorities and the rioters.

both the civil authorities and the rioters. Action of Brevet Brigadier-General Ben. P. Bunkle. General Runkle Chief Superintendent Bu-reau of Refugees, Freedmen and abandoned Lands, Sub-District of Memphis, was waited upon every hour in the dev during the riot Lands, Sub-District of Memphis, was waited upon every hour in the day during the riot by colored men, who begged of him protec-tion for themselves and families, and he, an officer of the army, detailed as agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, experienced the hu-miliation of acknowledging his utter ina-bility to protect them in any respect. His personal appearance is the genes of riot personal appearance at the scenes of riot had no effect on the mob, and he had no troops at his disposal. He was obliged to put his headquarters in a defensive state, and we believe it was only owing to the pre-barations made that they were not here parations made that they were not burned lown. Threats had been openly made that the

Incars had been openly made that the Bureau office would be burned and the General driven from the town. He, with his officers and small squad of soldiers, some loyal citizens, who volunteered, were obliged to remain there during Thursday and Friday nights. and Friday nights.

Tae origin and results of the riot may be summed up briefly as follows: The remote cause the feeling of bitterness which has cause the feeling of bitterness which has always existed between the two classes. The minor affrays which occurred daily, es-pecially between the police and colored soldiers, the general tone of certain city papers which have almost constantly coun-selled the low whites to open hostilities with the blocks

The immediate cause was the collision heretofore spoken of between a few policeheretoiore spoken of between a lew poince-men and negroes on the evening of the 30th of April, in which both parties may be equally culpable, followed on the evening of the lat of May by another collision of a more serious nature, and subsequently by an indiscriminate attack upon unoffensive colored men and women.

Three negro churches were burned, also Three negro churches were burned, also eight school-houses, five of which belonged to the United States Government, and about fifty private dwellings, owned, occupied, or inhabited by freedmen as homes, and in which they had all their personal property. Scanty as this was, it was valuable to them, and in many instances contained the hard carpings of months of labor.

and in many instances contained the nard earnings of months of labor. Large sums of money were taken by the police and others, the amounts varying from five to four hundred dollars, the latter being quite frequent, owing to the fact that many of the colored men had just been paid off and discharged from the army. No dwellings occupied by white men exclu-sively were destroyed, and we have no evidence of any white man having been robbed.

From the present disturbed condition of the freedmen in the districts where the riots took place, it is impossible to determine the exact number of negroes killed and woundexact number of negroes Riffed and wound-ed. The number already ascertained as killed is about thirty, and the number. wounded about fifty. Two white men were killed, viz.:-Stephens, a policeman, and Dunn, of the Fire Department. The surgeon who attended Stephens gives it as his prefessional opinion that the

it as his professional opinion that the wound which resulted in his death was caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol in his own hands. Dunn was killed May 1st by a white man

erence to their qualifications for the position, it to cultivate it for a share of the crop. was brutal in the extreme. Instead of pro-Those working in this way give one-third the produce as rent. The wages of those hiring by the month range from four and five dollars for woman, to eight, ten, and sometimes twelve dollars for men, beside board and house-rent. The white people board and nonserrent. The write people generally almost universally declare that "the niggers won't work," but we had ocular evidence to the contrary, for they were working and doing the most that is being

done to raise a crop. Labor is scarce in Calvert county, and a large number of laborers might find situations there at fair wages. Farmers informed us that the amount of land under cultivation this year is smaller than usual. One general complaint among the freed people in Calvert county is that their children have been illegally apprenticed, generally with-out consent of the parents, to white mas-ters. An examination of the records dislosed the fact that nearly five hundred colored children have been apprenticed in that county since 1864. The State law provides county since 1864. The State law provides that "no negro child shall be bound under this article if the parent or parents have the means and are willing to support such child and keep the same employed so as to teach it habits of industry," the intent being to prevent vagrancy. But I found that in prevent vagrancy. But I found that in many cases a stipulation was made in the indenture that a certain amount of money, indenture that a certain amount of money, usually \$10 or \$15 per year, should be paid to the apprentice or his parents, thus ad-mitting him to be able to maintain himself and a little more, besides paying for being toucht thabits of industry? Some masters taught "habits of industry." Some masters have six, others eight, and a few ten chil-dren bound to them.

Rumors of outrages committed upon col-ored men came from various quarters, but I had not time to investigate them, as the complaints came from a considerable distance. It seems to be necessary that Calvert county should be brought more pervert county should be brought more per-fectly under the jurisdiction of this bureau, and to that end I would respectfully recom-mend that an officer be appointed to its su-pervision and stationed at some point' of Pasy access. Communication between St. Mary's and Calvert counties is difficult, and the present superintendent having charge of the two counties, is therefore unable to exercise the care necessary to prevent inustice and violence.

Appointment of a State Historian.

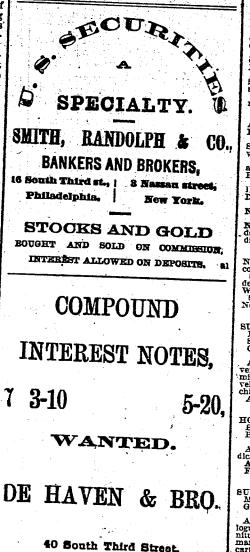
HARBISBURG, June 26.—Governor Curtin has appointed Samuel P. Bates, LL. D., to the position of State Historian, in accordthe position of State Historian, in accord-ance with the act of Assembly of 1865, au-thorizing the appointment and appropri-ating five thousand dollars to the work of collecting and writing a complete history of the Pennsylvania regiments in the service of the United States during the rebellion. of the United States during the rebellion. Mr. Bates is eminently adapted to the per-formance of this work, and his selection will give general satisfaction. He is a gra-duate of Brown University, and has served with much efficiency as the Deputy Super-intendent of Common Schools of Pennsylvania for the past six years. On the arrival of Superintendent Coburn, Mr. Bates, who is attending to the duties of the office in the absence of the chief, will resign his position as Deputy Superintendent.

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iced an indiscriminate at tack upon the negroes. They were shot down without mercy; women suffered alike with the men, and in several instances little children were killed by these miscreants. During this day and night, with various intervals of peace and quiet, the massacre continued. The city seemed to be under Source of a lawless mob, during this and the two succeeding days (3d and 4th). All colmes imaginable were committed from simple larceny to rape and murder.

Several women and children were shot in One woman (Rachel Johnson) shot and then thrown into the flames of a burning house and consumed. Another vas forced twice through the flames and inally escaped.

In some instances houses were fired and armed men guarded them to prevent the escape of the inmates inside. number of men, whose loyalty is un-

loubted, long residents of Memphis, who deprecated the riot during its progress, were denominated Yankees and abolitionists, and were informed in language more emhatic than gentlemanly, that their presence rere was unnecessary. To particularize further, as to individual

cts of inhumanity, would extend the report o too great a length.

The riot lasted until and including the th day of May, but during all this time he disturbances were not continued, as he insurbances were not continued, as here were different times, of greater or less ength, during each day, in which the city was perfectly quiet, attacks occurring geneally after sunset each day. The rioters ceased their violence either of

eir own accord or from want of material work on, the negroes having hid them-

elves, many fleging into the country. Conduct of the Civil Authorities. Mr. John Park, Mayor of Memphis, eemed to have lost entire control of his ubordinates and either there there is here to abordinates, and either through lack of in-lination and sympathy with the mob, or an tter want of capacity, completely failed to appress the riot and preserve the peace of he city. His friends offer in extenuation his conduct that he maxim his conduct that he was in a state of inxication during a part or most of the time, ad he was therefore unable to perform the igh and responsible functions of his office. Since the riot no official notice has been ken of the occurrence either by the Mayor r Board of Aldermen. Neither have the ty courts taken cognizance of the numercrimes committed, although many of e perpetrators are known. No arrests ave been made, nor is there now any indiation on the part of the civil authorities hat any are meditated by them.

t appears the Sheriff of this county, P. Winters, endeavored to appease the mob the evening of the first of May, but his a the evening of the first of May, but his ood intentions were thwarted by a violent oeech delivered to the mob by John C. reighton, City Recorder, who urged and irected the arming of the whites and the holesale, slaughter of the blacks. This beech was delivered on the evening of the rst of May to a large crowd of police and lizens. On the corner of Vance and Concern tizens, on the corner of Vance and Causey reets, and to it can be attributed in a great easure the continuance of the disturbance, ie following extracts are from the speech the City Recorder, before alluded to :--That every one of the citizens should get ms, organize and go through the negro stricts," and he "was in favor of killing ery nigger." ery nigger." * * * We are not epared now, but let us prepare and clean ery nigger out of town." * * "Boys, want you to go ahead and kill every one of e nigger race and burn by the very one of nigger race and burn up the cradle." The effect of such language delivered by municipal officer, so high in authority, to promiscuous and excited assemblage, can easily perceived. From that time they med to act as though vested with full au-ority to kill, burn, and plunder at will, conduct of a great number of the city ice, who are generally composed of the rest class of whites, selected without ref-

Two others, both policemen, were wounds ed; one slightly in the finger, the other (Slat-

terly) seriously. The losses sustained by the Government and negroes, as per affidavits received up to date, amount to the sum of \$98,319 55,

Subsequent investigations will, in all probability, increase the amount to \$120,000. CHARLES F. JOHNSON,

Colonel and Inspector-General. Fred. W. Gilberts, Major and Aid-de-Camp to Major-General Howard.

Freedmen's Affeirs in Arkansas and Maryland. The following extracts from a letter writ-ten by a colored man at Helena, Arkansas, who was sent out under the auspices of the

who was sent out under the auspices of the bureau, will serve to controvert an opinion prevailing, that those who went to the States of Arkansas and Mississippi to obtain em-ployment did not receive fair treatment. The writer states that the State of Arkan-sas, like all others in the South bears many marks of the late destructive war By it marks of the late destructive war. By it the iron arm af the State-agriculture-was broken, and it was not until its close that the sceptre of King Cotton was again raised, and then only through the intervention of Northern and Western capitalists.

The work has just begun, and now is the time for the colored people to strike the olow for elevation, of which industry is the corner stone. Let them come here and seek employment, while the door is open, and before it is monopolized by white lebor before it is monopolized by white labor. The present planters of Arkansas will re-ceive them with kindness. The remuneration they receive will soon enable them to live and buy land for themselves. Two years' residence in this cotton country will make them independent. There is demand here for mechanics, blacksmiths, carpenters, wheelwrights and brick masons and each can obtain the highest prices of his craft. The climate is the same as in Virginia, with the exception that the season is longer and more even. It is perfectly healthy, as much so as in any portion of the South.

South. Regarding the soil, its fartility is unex-celled. Every acre of land will produce 1,200 pounds of seed cotton, which forms a bale of 450 pounds of cotton, ready for market. There are numbers of colored men-here. each cultivating fifty or a hundred here, each cultivating fifty or a hundred acres of lands. Colored men can rent farmacres of lands. Colored men can rent farm-houses with as much land as they want and cultivate it in perfect safety. We have a colored regiment here on duty, the 56th U. S. Colored Troops, which gives us all the protection needed. We have also a colored church, with quite a large congregation. Schools are very few, but more will soon be established. I have one in this place with forty scholars. I will say here that the planters are anxious to have their em-ployes acquire an education, and will renployes acquire an education, and will renployes acquire an education, and will ren-der every assistance. Any person unaccus-tomed to cultivating cotton can learn in a few days. The work is easy and the labor-ers are not overtaxed, neither are they given a task, but every man does what he can. I have under my charge some 70 men and I do not believe that there is one who would be willing to leave before the season would be willing to leave before the season

The following extracts are taken from a report made to Brigadier C. H. Howard, as-sistant commissioner of the District of Columbia, by Captain S. N. Clark, of his staff, who has recently made an inspection of freedmen's affairs in certain counties in Maryland. The report is dated June 20:

Captain Gates and myself spent two days in Calvert county. Owing to the difficulty of crossing the river this was his first visit to the county. We talked with many colored people at the different farms, and colored people at the different farms, and they generally seemed to be doing very well. One encouraging feature of their con-dition is the fact that some have already become landowners, and many have leased land with the expectation of buying at the expiration of their leases, or have taken is the sail same day for New York.

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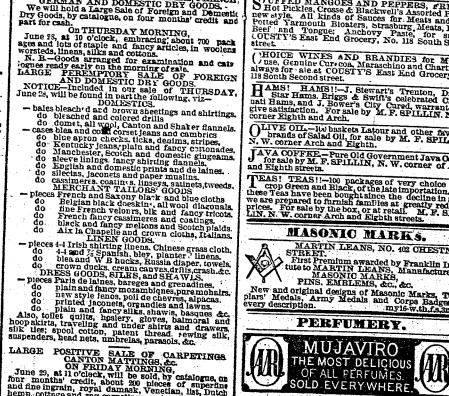
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