



With this issue, the HERALD enters upon the thirtieth year of publication by its present proprietor and editor. During this time it has quadrupled its circulation, has kept stride with the growth and improvement of the country, and its old friends will doubtless be glad to know that its present large circulation is steadily increasing.

A retrospect of thirty years cannot give unqualified satisfaction to any man, much less to one who has his daily thoughts and views, his mistakes and misconceptions placed on record, subject to the pitiless review of after years; but, there is no such thing as infallibility, and a full consciousness of honest intent and purpose is a buckler and a shield to him who hath striven to do well his part.

During the month of May the National debt was reduced (\$11,150,721) eleven millions, one hundred and fifty thousand, seven hundred and twenty-one dollars.

Tragically, owned by Mr. P. Lorillard, of New York, won the Great Derby race in England, on Wednesday last, beating "Johnny Bull's" crack nags handsomely.

The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors in this State, was defeated in the Senate on Thursday last.

Mr. JOHN W. GARRETT, President of the B. & O. Railroad, arrived at Baltimore on Wednesday last, after an absence of more than a year in Europe. He received quite an ovation from his fellow-citizens.

BECAUSE he exercises the right of a citizen of the State, to take part in the Senatorial contest in New York, the Tribune speaks of Vice President Arthur as "Conkling's valet."

While Jay Gould's organ is attempting to reform the Republican party, a reformation of its own manners would not be amiss.

EX-CONGRESSMAN JOHN RILEY, of Altoona, has been appointed Superintendent of Transportation by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with headquarters in Philadelphia. He will superintend the Northern, Central, the Baltimore and Potomac, and the West Jersey railroads.

BALLOTING for Senators in the New York Legislature is progressing. Messrs. Conkling and Platt receive about one third of the Republican votes, the balance are scattered among thirteen other candidates, the opposition apparently being unable to agree upon candidates. The Democrats vote solidly for their party nominees.

A RUMOR has been raised in Philadelphia by the Governor appointing George S. Harrison to go to England for the remains of William Penn, to be interred under the dome of the new City Hall. The old Philadelphia desire that Colonel Peter Penn Gaskell Hall, the only direct descendant of William Penn, should be sent on the mission. He had been in correspondence with Peter Penn Gaskell, the inheritor of the place in Berkshire where the remains now rest, and there was no good reason why the matter should be transferred to a stranger.

The "half breeds" in the New York Legislature, who followed the example set by the "kickers" in our Legislature, in refusing to go into caucus for the nomination of U. S. Senators, are further following out the precedent set them in this State by holding caucuses of their own, thus proving as did our bolters, that they are only opposed to caucuses when they cannot control them.

On Memorial day, (Monday last) Frederick Douglass delivered an oration on the anti-slavery Martyr, John Brown, at Harper's Ferry. It is less than twenty-two years since John Brown made his historic attack on Harper's Ferry, was captured, and hung at Charlestown, amid the jeers and curses of the slave holders of Virginia, and now an ex-slave delivers an eulogium on the man, who died the death of a criminal, because of his antipathy to slavery, on the very spot where his brave but fruitless blow was struck. It is stated that on the conclusion of his address Mr. Douglass was congratulated by the States Attorney who conducted the prosecution of Brown. What a wonderful change in public sentiment these few years have wrought!

If the integrity, and unity, and success of the party is dear to the hearts of the Republicans of this country, then we entreat them to see to it, that none but true party men are placed in nomination at the coming primary election. "Put none but Republicans on guard," and the future welfare of the party is assured. Nominate men who have not been true, who have faltered in their allegiance, who have refused to abide by the will of the majority, who have encouraged and favored bolters and kickers, and you set a premium on treason. Men who will not at all times support regularly nominated candidates, and who will not abide by the rules and regulations of the party, or who will assist to overthrow party organization and denounce those who adhere to it, have no business to ask for party nominations, and are not entitled to them if they do ask. It is only by and through organization that a party can hope for success. What is the use of naming party nominees if the individual members of the party are not bound to support them? And if men who will not stand by the party organization at all times and in all things, are placed in nomination, what rule in morals or in politics requires them to be voted for by those who do recognize fidelity to party as the touchstone of merit.

The realists are not strong enough to carry the State, neither are the Republicans, but if the latter will lend their aid to the former, the State will be redeemed from Bourbon domination. We believe this to be the true policy of Republicans, but others insist that each party shall keep up its distinctive organization, and thus insure a victory to the Bourbons, not only in the State, but throughout the South. Republicans are powerless to enforce justice of the entire State debt, the Bourbons will do nothing towards effecting that object, while the Realists pledge themselves to payment of a portion of it. By standing in with the Realists, the Republicans, while accomplishing part payment, do not commit themselves to the redemption of the balance, and they secure in addition, an honest vote, a fair count, and equality before the laws for all citizens, by which they will eventually disrupt the laws of the State, and thereby aid in the permanent overthrow of the Bourbon Democracy. It may be, as matters now stand, a choice of evils, but in our judgment they choose the least by aiding M. C. and the Realists. We never could appreciate this thing of butting your head against a stone wall, with the idea of thereby preserving your personal dignity.

DEVILISH DYNAMIC. Assuming office, President Garfield determined to consolidate the Republican party, if possible, and to heal all breaches in its ranks. This determination was rapturously hailed by the so-called "Independents," and we had a surfeit of homilies on the necessity of preserving peace and good will in the party ranks, and much flattery of the declaration that victory for the party had alone been secured through its perfect unity. A few brief days brought about the difficulty between the President and Senator Conkling, the resignation of the latter, and the efforts of his friends for his re-election, and with this came also a sudden change of tactics by the "Independents." Forgetting that independence of dictation, and perfect freedom of political action, were the claims on which they proposed to base their conduct, they immediately commenced reviling Mr. Conkling for his independence, and now nothing is to go, nothing too vile to urge against him. Thinking that the lion is dead, every Jackal is assisting to rend him. Mr. Conkling has many unpleasant personal traits, is unyielding, dictatorial, and at times offensive in his conduct; but he is peerless as an orator, his honesty is unquestioned, his purity is unspotted, his Republicanism is innate, and his services to the party have been great. As a mere matter of policy, the efforts making to belittle the man, the assaults upon his character, the gloating over his prospective defeat, and the avowed attempt to drive him out of the party, are as short-sighted as they are wrong. The Republican party of the United States, and particularly the Republicans of New York could ill spare Roscoe Conkling. Prudent Republicans can sustain the President, without maligning Mr. Conkling; and alienating his friends. The Administration is too new, and as yet untried, for his friends to court any hostility towards him, and it is poor policy to become those who but a brief period since were seeking recognition at its hands, to attempt to drive from the party, the late Senator from New York and his yet remaining powerful friends.

The "Realist" organ of the Bourbon Convention of Virginia met at Richmond last week and nominated a State ticket composed of Col. W. E. Cameron, for Governor; John P. Lewis, for Lieutenant Governor; and Frank S. Blair for Attorney General. The Convention was strong in numbers, full of enthusiasm, and positive and aggressive in its platform and proposed course of action. It is beyond dispute that General Mahone has a following of the most vigorous and resolute element of the Democracy.

While this is a distinctly Democratic movement originating in a local question regarding the payment of the State debt, yet in National matters it is so far in advance of the old Bourbon conservatism, so explicit in its declarations in favor of a free ballot and an honest count, of equal rights, free schools, and no proscription on account of color, that it must command the sympathy of all right thinking men. If a free and untrammelled ballot, and an honest count of the votes as deposited in the boxes, can be secured in Virginia, Bourbon rule and the solid South will soon be a thing of the past. The struggle in Virginia is therefore a matter of deep interest. It was sympathy with its National objects, and an attempt to lend it a helping hand, that induced the Senate to persist for so long a time, in the effort to perfect its organization at the late extra session, and to resist the policy of terrorism adopted by the Bourbons in that body towards Mahone.

We are sorry to observe, now that the battle is on in the State, that a number of over-righteous Republican journals are indirectly taking sides with the Bourbons. They sink the great issue involved in the contest, and dwell altogether on the immorality of the proposed forcible adjustment of the State debt. They will not agree to accept half-loaf, in preference to no bread, and in their zeal for honesty, advise that avowed, conscienceless thieves be placed in power. The realists propose to fix upon so much of the State debt as they think they have ability to pay, and then pay it, while the Bourbons professing to believe that the entire debt ought to be paid, will pay nothing.

The men that will pay one-half or more of their debts show that they have a conscience, and may be reasonably counted on to meet the residue at some future time, while those who will load professions on their lips will not pay a farthing, may be safely rated as both hypocrites and rascals.

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REIDSVILLE, Va., June 1.—A gentleman who arrived here this morning on the Chesapeake and Ohio train, reports a terrible accident yesterday at Downport, Allegheny county, Va., by which four persons were so fatally injured that they will all probably die. It appears that a negro boy employed at the iron works at the above named place, who was conveying a can of dynamite to the powder house, stopped at the blacksmith shop, which he entered with the can in his hand. In a moment afterwards persons in the vicinity were startled by a thundering detonation, and saw the door of the blacksmith shop flying in the air in all directions. Upon hastening to the scene it was found that the building was entirely demolished. The bodies of the boy who had the fatal explosion, and three colored men, who were at work in the shop, were discovered in the ruins in a dreadfully mangled condition. His name was actually dead. They were taken to the hospital attached to the iron works for treatment, but it is not likely that any of them will recover. What caused the explosion cannot now be learned as none were in the shop at the time are in a condition to give any information.

SHOOTING AFFAIR. A shooting affair occurred at Scottdale, Miss., on Wednesday afternoon between Pres. McCracken, deputy chancery clerk of Tate county, and a brother named Blount, which resulted in the killing of the former and the mortal wounding of the latter. The difficult originated on Monday day before, when Blount threatened McCracken. Yesterday Blount met McCracken and said: "I intend to kill you," and drew his pistol. McCracken stepped inside a store and came out with a pistol, when Blount remarked: "Pres, give me a chance." McCracken drew his pistol, and as he did so Blount fired, and killed McCracken. McCracken was shot in the chest, and died at 8 o'clock in the evening. Blount is in jail and not expected to live. He cannot stand trial three months ago.

RIOT IN IRELAND.

ARMED RESISTANCE TO EVICTION OF TENANTS.

The Constabulary and Military Fired Upon—Threats by Parnell Under the Guise of Prophecy.

LONDON, June 3.—The Daily Telegraph says: The government has received such serious news from Ireland in the last few days that many are calculated to deal with the exceptional state of affairs there, in a bold, engaging the attention of the Ministers.

The Chronicle says: We understand that the government is considering the question of the suspension of the Irish Jury law, and will probably introduce a bill for that purpose at the present session of Parliament, without interfering with the land bill.

DUBLIN, June 3.—The Viceroy has issued a proclamation, and posted it in the vicinity of New Pallas, declaring that any assembly of persons for the purpose of obstructing the execution of writs unlawful, and declaring that they will be dispersed by force. The flying column, which left Dublin yesterday for New Pallas to assist in the execution of evictions, started from Limerick Junction at 8 this morning. Police with fixed bayonets led the way, followed by detachments of the Coldstream Guards and Scotch Fusiliers, and the army hospital and army service corps. The first bridge reached was found destroyed, but the infantry crossed on the pampel and mounted officers crossed by the ford.

The people assembled in great numbers, shouting and shouting. When the house of the first tenant to be evicted was reached their attitude became threatening. Whereupon two priests interposed, and entreated the people to abstain from violence. The priests' interference had a marked effect. The sheriff, guarded by police, opened the first tenant's garden, and the plan immediately took effect. Another telegram from New Pallas states the Viceroy's proclamation had the effect of preventing disturbance. The force was so strong that resistance would have been useless. Other evictions were effected in the course of the afternoon without opposition.

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THE RIOT IN COUNTY CLARE. The following details of the affair between people and police in county Clare yesterday are taken from a reliable source. The riot was caused by the purpose of assisting in the eviction of a tenant. Bolyke is a small village between Scariff and Tulla, where some military are at present garrisoned. The police, while proceeding in small parties to the place, were met by a mob of about 400 men, who were armed with stones, and some with revolvers. The police were ordered to fire, and the rioters fled in all directions.

FATAL ACCIDENT. THENTON, N. J., May 30.—A serious accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about four miles from this city, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The train which leaves New York at 3:15 p. m., was behind time, and, running at full speed, ran into an open switch. The train consisted of an engine, baggage car, Pullman car, and three other cars. The Pullman car dived into a wall and was wrecked. Mounted orderlies were dispatched to Tulla for the assistance of the military, while in the meantime, the police in united force proceeded to the house where the victim was to take place. It was situated on the left side of the road, and toward it, he was attacked by armed men, who from a covert of ferns at each side of the road poured a galling fire into the ranks of the constabulary. The latter were immediately deployed in skirmishing order, and returned the fire with effect, killing one man and wounding several. The police succeeded in reaching the house and broke in the front door. The rioters rushed through the back door, but several were arrested. Some who had attacked the constabulary from behind the fence were also taken. The house was taken possession of and the rioters were cleared out. While returning with their prisoners, the police were attacked and fired upon the second time, one of their horses being shot dead. Mounted men dispatched for the military had to run a severe gauntlet, a determined effort being made to prevent them reaching Tulla. They, however, rode into town through all obstacles. The flying column at Ferny is under orders to be ready at a moment's notice. Troops even going from Cork to New Pallas.

DOUBLE MURDER. DENVER, Col., June 1.—At half-past 10 o'clock last evening E. L. Sweeney, a mining man, entered the boarding house at the corner of Seventh and Stout streets while the boarders were seated at the table and pulled his revolver and opened fire on M. T. Campau, a real estate agent. Two shots struck Campau, causing instant death, and another pierced Mr. Devereaux through the heart. It is said Campau has for some time had improper relations with Mrs. Sweeney, but that he was engaged to her. Sweeney had threatened to shoot Campau, and that two months ago he was compelled to pay the remainder, because no considerations were stated in his notes. Since the shooting several times has threatened Campau's life. The shooting of Mr. Devereaux was accidental. The murderer is in jail.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT. DENVER, June 2.—A shocking and remarkable accident occurred in this city about midnight. Mrs. Thos. McGraw, a highly respected widow lady, aged 49, living on one of the most prominent streets, reached her home late, after an evening's visit to a friend, and found herself locked out.

HEAVY STORM. DENVER, June 2.—A terrible rain storm visited this section last night, washing out roads, bursting dams, destroying crops, and doing great damage generally. Reports from rural districts are pouring in stating that the storm has been very violent and much damage has resulted. The city is almost cut off from the outside world. The telegraph wires are nearly all down. The loss, as estimated, will not fall short of \$75,000.

A MINE PRO. POTTSVILLE, June 2.—Late last night a fire was discovered in the breast of seven feet vein, at Wadsworth shaft, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. The extent of the fire is not yet known as its exact position cannot be located. A large number of men are working day and night to get it out, but it is feared that it is not likely to be recovered. Both are miners in good circumstances, and the quarrel between them arose out of family matters.

FATAL DUEL. CINCINNATI, May 30.—A special to The Times-Star from Charleston, W. Va., says: Last Friday night John P. Munley challenged George Campbell's nephew, nineteen years old, to fight a duel. They met at Campbell's creek on Saturday, and George Munley was shot in the chest, and died before he could be taken to the hospital. It is thought he cannot recover. Both are miners in good circumstances, and the quarrel between them arose out of family matters.

AT LAST. NASHVILLE, May 31.—Captain James M. Davis, United States Deputy Collector, reached here last evening with John Welsh, a well known illicit distiller, in custody, and jailed him. Welsh attempted to escape when halted near his illicit distillery in Rhea county, and was shot in the shoulder. The wound is not serious. Welsh is the man who shot Davis in a fight in Putnam county about six months ago.

A GUNNED CARTRIDGE. LEADVILLE, Col., June 3.—Yesterday afternoon Walter and Lottie Smith, aged four and six years respectively, while playing on a vacant lot, found a gunned cartridge. They attempted to break it open to see what was inside, when it exploded, throwing the boys in the air and badly maiming both children. A hand of each was torn off and their eyes blown out.

Resignations by Request.

Sleeping Hungarian.

Whipped.

A special cable dispatch from Dublin, dated Sunday night, says: "Gilbert Francis Verdon, noted as 'the Hermit of the Knobs,' was found dead in a deep canon of the Knobs last evening. He lived in a cave of the Knobs near where his body was found. He was a native of Vermont, France, and of noble birth. He left home and wealth on account of disappointment in a love affair at twenty-one, and thirty years ago took up his residence in a cave of the knobs, three miles west of the city, where in abject poverty he lived till death ended his career. In a leather sack that he always carried was the miniature of his youthful love. His only furniture was a chair, a box for a table, a few rude cooking utensils and two quilts. His bed was made of leaves. He was seventy years old."

REVENGE FOR A MURDER. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.—A special to the Times gives an account of a double murder committed yesterday at Bridgeport, Ala., 20 miles from Chattanooga. While bathing on Sunday morning with some young men became enraged because they spat their mud, rushed for his knife, and cut William Cause and in the neck, causing instant death. The tramp was seized and bound hand and foot, and while in prison, Sam Reese, a cousin named Mohan, while bathing on Sunday morning with some young men became enraged because they spat their mud, rushed for his knife, and cut William Cause and in the neck, causing instant death. The tramp was seized and bound hand and foot, and while in prison, Sam Reese, a cousin named Mohan, while bathing on Sunday morning with some young men became enraged because they spat their mud, rushed for his knife, and cut William Cause and in the neck, causing instant death. 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