

CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

Centre Hall, Pa., March 24, '71

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the House rushed through by a trick of Republicans, who, to a certain extent, voted under coercion, and had struck the Democratic side, and carried in defiance of the organization of the Republican party as proclaimed in the Republican caucus.

The coercion intended was Blaine's influence over members through committees. After a preliminary explanation by Butler, the House adjourned with the vote showing that fifty-eight of the Republicans voted for the resolution, while only fifty voted against it.

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er and the pearl brought to the Republican party by the removal of Sumner may have a beneficial effect on the Democrats. It will show the North rally to the defence of the Union. If not, then there is but one thing more for Congress to do in order to sign the death-warrant of the Republican party, and possibly of the Union. Let Congress now adjourn with out authorizing martial law at the South to curb the Ku-Klux, and they have assured the election of a Democrat to the Presidency. In deed the mood of Washington is in regard to the South is such that we consider the matter about settled. The thirty-three Republicans who last week removed Mr. Sumner from his post elected a Democratic President for 1872. Whether Grant will consent to resign a Democratic ticket is a question uncertain. Probably he does not himself know yet. But evidently Butler's bill on the Ku-Klux is not likely to become a law. The same subservience that act dirt in the Sumner matter is ready to reflect on his own substitute that sends Southern assassins to be tried by a jury of fellow-assassins is a mockery. Nothing short of shooting half a dozen Southern millionaires at the drum-head will save the Ku-Klux into the world. There seems no likelihood of such vigor either in Congress or at the White House. The Santo Domingo collar on Senatorial necks shows that they belong to a man who has entered on the course there.

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