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CIVIL LIBERTY AND ARBITRARY ARRESTS.

Let me be misunderstood. We wish to emphasize the attitude of the STAR towards Ireland. No Southern-born men who know what war means and what unjust, iniquitous, devilish oppression can do, can for a moment have ought but sympathy with the long outraged and down-trodden people of Ireland.

Just in proportion as the South has suffered from the violations of law, the dragging of entire States, the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, the breaking up of Legislatures by armed despotism, the coercion of individuals, the prostitution of the ballot under the auspices of bayonets and military satraps, will be the antipathy of Southern people to the arbitrary arrests in Ireland, the passage and enforcement of coercion acts, and the violations of the liberty of the subject.

We do not hesitate to say that the Liberal Government has blundered greatly, in our belief, in two particulars. First, in the passage and the manner of executing the Coercion act; and, second, in the arrests of Parnell, Dillon and others under that act.

Why do we say so? First, we answer, because, the act itself is unwise, excessive in its power, arbitrary in its sweep, is violative of the fundamental, inalienable right of every man living under a Government professedly liberal and free, in which civil liberty has recognition.

There are six species of the hickory. We again quote: "The most valuable are the common hickory, (Corya tomentosa); the pignut hickory, (C. glabra); and shellbark hickory, (C. tinctoria), found in the middle of the State.

There are three species of Elm. The Slippery Elm is valuable for its mucilage. Then there is a noble tree called White Poplar improperly. Its real name is Tulip. It is of immense size and is abundant in many counties.

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ing another law by the use of free speech, it is violative of his rights as freemen. These four members of the great Legislative body of the Kingdom are deprived actually of their rights guaranteed them by the Bill of Rights.

How can this be reconciled with the claims of British writers that the British government is one of freedom? How can Mr. Gladstone, who has spoken so powerfully and eloquently in behalf of a free and liberal government, reconcile this course with his past record? He has caused four members of Parliament to be arrested under a special law, but not for violating actually any other law, but for being a "suspect" for being accused of complicity in some way with such violations.

We cannot refer to the other question that concerns the Land act. We have confined ourselves to the violations of the personal rights of free subjects. The British Government seems resolved that the Land law shall have a trial, and to that end will use its great power. The chief prelates of the Irish Catholic Church are on the side of the law. Possibly two-thirds of the Irish people are hostile to the law and will refuse to pay rents. But our space is more than up.

MORE CONCERNING OUR FORESTS.

A writer in the Charlotte Home and Democrat has an instructive paper on "The Forests of North Carolina." He says in the opening:

"The great variety of the forest-forest of North Carolina, surpassing that of any other State in the Union, has long elicited the admiration of every intelligent observer. It consists of the most attractive features of the landscape of Nature spread around us."

He then at length describes the most valuable as well as the ornamental trees of our State. He takes up the oaks first. Of these there are nineteen species. He says:

"They are as follows: The White Oak, Post Oak, Spanish Oak, Red Oak, Chestnut Oak, Water Oak, Black Oak, Live Oak, confined to the seacoast, and other species of less notoriety. Of this enumeration the White Oak is undoubtedly the most valuable. Its wood is used extensively for agricultural implements, vehicles of various kinds, cooper's work, ship-building, and its fruit (acorns) is the most nutritious of all the Oaks for fattening hogs."

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avoided. The trees valuable for use and ornament should be protected, and when sold a good price should be demanded. There is money in the forests of North Carolina and a great deal of it. Do not fool away your money.

THE CONFLICT OF PRINCIPLE.

The large meetings held in London and elsewhere in England, protesting against the Coercion act and coercion policy of the British Government are significant. Englishmen can no more afford than can Irishmen to have the personal liberty of subjects of the Queen invaded or abridged. The fact that Mr. Parnell and a dozen or more leaders have been thrown into jail, and under a special act, and not under an old law of the realm, and that, too, without any offence other than the exercise of free speech, is well calculated to excite both fears and hostility. Secretary Forster pledged his solemn word to the Liberals who hesitated to support the Coercion act that it should never be employed in the suppression of the Land League.

THE PROVIDENCE (RHODE ISLAND) PRESS IS A REPUBLICAN PAPER.

In a recent issue it said: "This is a strange story which comes from Washington about the Secretaryship of the State. The Republicans have shown a remarkable disinclination to nominate a candidate for that position, and now it is said, in explanation of their policy, that if they bring forward any name it must, in accordance with the Republican motto, be a native-born citizen of the State."

Candid and truthful this! In confirmation, upon motion of Mr. Edmunds, leading Republican Senator, our old Democratic friend, Francis E. Shober, is made Secretary of the Senate pro tem. This shows that the first statement made by the Press is true. As to the fact of a "bargain," there can be no doubt. If you doubt this, read the following very singular paragraph from that leading Republican organ, the New York Tribune.

"It is he who ties these heavy dead-weights to the party. Is this indeed so? And is this Mr. Mahone's price for—what? We really do not know. The largeness of the price is plain, but we fail to see any adequate consideration. There has been some talk about bargain and sale in this matter, but all as though the Republicans are buying Mahone's vote. There is some mistake about that. Mahone has no vote to sell. He is not a candidate for anything. He is a member of the Cabinet. He is a member of the Cabinet. He is a member of the Cabinet."

We are assured that no act of violence is justified by the League but is in contravention of its teachings. The League means to agitate within the limits of the law. Passive resistance is its plan and watchword. We do not understand how as good and great a man as Gladstone is can justify his own course in suppressing free speech, and the rights of the people to assemble in public meetings. It will lessen in the end his popularity and will reflect discredit upon his Ministry. The English Liberals can never become oppressors without loss of character and influence. The English Liberals cannot use Tory methods without suffering in their own consciences and endangering their tenure of office.

When history records truthfully the events of the last few weeks it will cast a shadow over the wisdom, the consistency, the sincerity and the greatness of the Gladstone Government. It can do nothing less, and hold the pen of severe candor and perfect truth.

The Philadelphia American says fairly and truthfully: "The Tory plan of managing Ireland have been repudiated, as inconsistent with the ideas of the age and the spirit of the British Constitution. But to the Tory plan they are having recourse without any reserves. They are finding to be true just what the Tories told them, that between Irish independence and Protestant Ascendancy there is no middle ground. But a Liberal leader cannot adopt Tory methods with impunity. It weakens his hold on the great Democratic constituencies in England. The Coercion Laws, as some of Mr. Gladstone's friends admit, 'look the heart out of English Liberals.' They said: 'If such things must be done, it is the Tories who should have the doing of them. We did not elect Liberals for such work.'"

These things may not be done without giving a great shock to the hopes of all sincere reformers and without the most palpable injustice and wrong.

BARGAIN AND SALE.

It is noticeable that some of the Northern Republicans are becoming somewhat annoyed if not sick at the stomach over their corrupt arrangement with Mahone. The whole country from the first understood the true character of the most disreputable transaction. No sensible man was deceived in the least. That a very shameful bargain had been made no man of ordinary sense and candor doubted. It is true that this was de-

nied most angrily by fellows of the Hoar type. When Mahone went over to the Radical camp it was believed from Maine to Florida that a bargain and sale had been consummated.

Has anything occurred lately to alter this opinion of a corrupt bargain? Has the speech of Mahone in New York before a Republican Club on his repudiating plan tended to alter in the least public sentiment? Has the sending out of circulars to all Republican officials in Virginia, and even in other States, to raise funds from them by way of assessment to help carry on the Mahone Repudiation campaign, caused any man of brains and virtue to think the better of "those concerned?" Has the sell-out of Jorgensen, a leading Republican in Virginia, and his issuing an appeal to his set to support the Repudiationists, saying "they were good enough Republicans for him," had any effect in mitigating the general censure of honest men? Have the efforts of Ramm and other prominent men of the Republican party, to carry Virginia for the Repudiation ticket by the free use of money, increased public confidence in the integrity of Mahone and the Republican managers? We think a decided negative must be given to each and all of these questions.

The Providence (Rhode Island) Press is a Republican paper. In a recent issue it said: "This is a strange story which comes from Washington about the Secretaryship of the State. The Republicans have shown a remarkable disinclination to nominate a candidate for that position, and now it is said, in explanation of their policy, that if they bring forward any name it must, in accordance with the Republican motto, be a native-born citizen of the State."

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A LOOK BACKWARD.

Extracts from the Diary of a Wilmingtonian in 1862.

There are doubtless many in our midst to-day who often recall the dark hours of 1862, when the shadow of death rested so long over our devoted city, and so many were called upon to pass through the "dark valley," when hundreds were fleeing to places of refuge from the scourge, and those who were compelled to stay at home, or those noble ones who voluntarily remained behind to minister to the sick and dying, were in daily and hourly expectation of following those who had gone before to the "silent bourne," and, as the time for cold weather approached, how, with anxious eyes and trembling hearts, the survivors and "stay-at-homes" looked for the welcome frost and ice that should banish the terrible plague from their midst. To such, and perhaps others, the following extracts, copied from the diary of a gentleman who remained at home, or at least returned at an early stage of the disease, and suffered from its fearful ravages, will likely prove of interest.

October 1.—Arrived at Wamsaw, in time to find the down train passed at 2 P. M. Compelled to remain for the night. I am graciously informed that the hotel (so-called) is closed, that is, against those who had come from the yellow fever section, or to return to it. I was glad to return, as I was all in vain. I urged—the hard-hearted landlord would not open his doors nor his heart; so I found lodging in the cars. As I had my lunch Cousin C. prepared I did not suffer from hunger, but rested uncomfortably. Daylight came, and at 6 o'clock President S. D. Wallace came on board and we were soon on our way to Wilmington; arrived at 11 o'clock; went down Front street to the depot; did not meet nor see but one white face until reaching Lippitt's corner. The drug store and one grocery store doing all the business; houses closed; stores all closed; market house deserted; Wilmington deserted; no business; no noise nor bustle; more quiet than Sunday; more sad than the cemetery; here and there one passing for relief; coffins carried on the heads of negroes; wagons carrying the dead to their last resting-place without a follower; railroad men all scared away and gone. Fayetteville, in a hurry to get away, nearer town than the reach behind Point Peter; everybody that could go has gone; we are completely out of the world and cut off; not a country cart will come to town and we are in a very bad way. In respect to the call by the city Capt. Drane has distributed a load of supplies of meat and provisions from the Government stores. The fever continues to increase. The weather is warm, which is conducive to its increase. The sanitary committee are over-worked—their number Col. John McRae and P. W. Fanning are sick. We have five doctors and some thirty nurses and Sisters of Mercy from Charleston, but not enough for all the demands of the sick. Medicines are wanting. The Confederate Medical Purveyor has fled and no one can find the key of the storehouse on Dock street. Money is worthless and you cannot buy anything; the W. & W. R. R. is not taking any more passengers, and no guide as to the number of deaths; they say little about the fever, but it is bad. In the sun it is quite warm and oppressive. The days are bright and sunny.

October 5.—Sixty-four new cases of fever reported by the health officer yesterday. The largest number yet reported. The fever is on the increase. On Sunday we had a cool change. Among the deaths to-day are reported Col. Jas. T. Miller, in town, and Jno. W. K. Dix, at Masonboro, New News from Richmond to-day. Messrs. A. Martin and Isaac Northrop are reported sick to-day.

October 8.—The sounders have quarantined our town people. I hear that all communication between the city and some places is cut off. A death from yellow fever is reported at Wrightsville and one at Masonboro. The fever shows no sign of decrease, though the mortality is less. About sixty new cases reported yesterday. None of us devote much time to thinking that we may have the fever, or what we shall do in the event of our taking it. We try to be prudent in eating etc., keep a cheerful heart and pray God to spare us all to meet again. Weather delightful.

Further extracts will be published from the diary hereafter, as we may find room.

A SHOW WITH TWENTY TRAINED ELEPHANTS.

Adam Forepaugh's Great Zoological Collection contains among its ark full of rare animals, twenty performing elephants. Of this feature, and the show, the Detroit News remarks:

The twenty trained elephants was another feature in the evening entertainment which everybody present will long remember. It is impossible to conceive the perfect docility and training of these intelligent animals. They actually seemed to understand the meaning of every gesture of their masters and manœuvred with wonderful precision and readiness. Everything went off as the satisfaction of all present. The manager is the best we have ever seen, comprising a very complete and varied zoological collection; and we would advise any of our readers to see the show, as it is well worth a night to be sure to attend this performance, as this is certainly one of the few opportunities they will perhaps have for a long time to come, of enjoying something really instructive, amusing, and, we may add, amusing.

SPECIAL TERM OF THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Hon. O. P. Meares, Judge, has issued an order for a special term of the Criminal Court for this county, to be held in this city on Monday, the 29th of November, one week in advance of the regular term, which latter will be dispensed with in order not to conflict with the Superior Court for this county, which will convene on the first Monday in December. All recognizances, bonds, obligations and summonses, taken for appearance of witnesses at the next regular term of the Criminal Court, will be binding upon parties for their appearance at the special term.

THE HOSPITAL.

Dr. W. W. Lane, recently appointed by the Board of Managers as Resident Physician of the City and County Hospital, is moving his furniture to the hospital building, and hopes to be ready to open the institution by the first of the coming month.

The Chilian Minister at Washington has received advice that Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, our Minister to Chili, is lying at the point of death.

Spirits Turpentine.

—Good corn and cotton crops in Caswell, but the rice crop is poor.

—Col. J. Melchor Turner, Keeper of the Central, is a very critical condition, according to the High Visitor.

—The Greenville Express has begun its fifth volume. Under its present management there has been improvement.

—Raleigh Visitor: A gentleman by the name of Andrews, from the country, while returning home from this city last night, fell from his wagon and broke his leg just below the knee.

—Shelby Aurora: A protracted meeting is in progress in the Methodist church in this place. — Capt. V. Q. Johnson has informed the editor of the Lincoln Progress that arrangements are being made to extend the Carolina Central Railroad from this place to Spartanburg and Rutherfordton.

—Warrenton Gazette: Col. Cheek left last Friday for Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, in all of which States he will deliver general lectures. He will probably be absent about six weeks.

—The new Methodist church at Wilson's old store, on the turnpike beyond Hunter's, was dedicated last Sunday by the Revs. Messrs. Griffith and Mann. Some six hundred people were present.

—We have received No. 2 of the Wadesborough Intelligencer. S. W. H. editor and proprietor, terms \$2 a year. The number before us, the only one we have seen, is good decidedly. It contains a deal of interesting reading, and the editor shows marked industry. The local department is full of spirited and able articles, and is prepared judiciously. We congratulate the editor upon his large and well gotten up paper.

—Durham Plant: On Wednesday last Hicks Holloway lost a barn of tobacco by fire. The best of his crop was in this barn and he succeeded in saving a very fine cure. Loss \$150; no insurance.

—Last week S. G. Flinton, of Orange Factory, and R. C. Tilley, Treasurer of Orange county, lost each a barn of tobacco by fire. Did not learn the amount of loss, but it was entire, as neither had insurance.

—Concord Register: Last Sunday the thermometer in our county fell to 44 degrees. Peach trees are blooming, rather out of season, though. —The Synod of North Carolina meets at Salisbury on the 2d of November, evening. The Presbytery of Concord meets there the same day at eleven o'clock A. M. The weather is now quite green, and blossoms are quite numerous. A two month's season now would make a good cotton crop.

—Roxboro Herald: A large number of the responsible citizens of Person met in the court house last Monday, in an informal meeting to express their disapprobation of the sanitary committee over-worked of their number Col. John McRae and P. W. Fanning are sick. We have five doctors and some thirty nurses and Sisters of Mercy from Charleston, but not enough for all the demands of the sick. Medicines are wanting. The Confederate Medical Purveyor has fled and no one can find the key of the storehouse on Dock street. Money is worthless and you cannot buy anything; the W. & W. R. R. is not taking any more passengers, and no guide as to the number of deaths; they say little about the fever, but it is bad. In the sun it is quite warm and oppressive. The days are bright and sunny.

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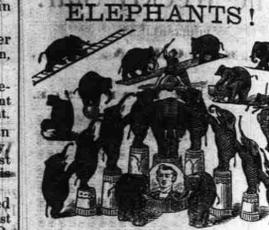
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Twenty Trained ELEPHANTS!



COATING TO WILMINGTON, N. C., WITH THE Great Forepaugh Show SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

Seventeenth Annual Tour! POSITIVELY THE LARGEST TENTED EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD! CIRCUS IN TWO RINGS! 1500 BEASTS, BIRDS AND TRAINED ANIMALS!



THREE GREAT RAILWAY TRAINS! PAVILIONS COVER ACRES! MAMMOTH MENAGERIE, TRAINED WILD BEAST SHOW, AND WORLD'S FAIR GATHERING OF FAITHFULS! LIVING WONDERS! JUST ADDED.

20 Trained Reason-Gifted Stallions! Trick Horses and Ponies! First Appearance here of the Old World's latest surprising sensation, the great Selbini and Villon Troupe Gymnastic Cyclers!



They turn somersaults from shoulder to shoulder, stand upon the other's heads, three resting on the wheel and two, three and four form pyramids and engage in juggling and all manner of surprising acts, all done upon bicycles racing around the ring at a 20-mile speed.



Zulia, the Female Blondin, At each exhibition (Wheeling a Baby over 3 inch Wire 100 feet in Mid-Air, Riding a Volocycle over a High Wire 100 feet above the heads of the audience)



Loyal, the Man Meteor, BLOWN FROM A CANNON. Trained Grippers Performing Lions, Tigers and other animals, Bible Behemoth, Unicorn, Sea Lions, a wilderness of rare animals and birds.

Grandest Pageant Ever beheld upon the streets of an American city. The beautiful Oriental Bazaar of LALLA ROOKH, Illustrating her departure from Delhi. Now produced for the first time in America. \$20,000 expended for the marvellous, moving panorama of beauty, wealth and grandeur. The Princess Lalla Rookh personates the Hind.

For appearing in this pageant, during the season she receives the princely sum of \$10,000 in consideration of every where being acknowledged the Loveliest Lady in the land.

USUAL ADMISSION PRICES. Exhibitions afternoon and evening, a 25c and 50c each. Adults. Children, 25c. Grandstands, 10c. Excursion trains and low rates on all railroads. Preferred seats will be for sale at Dyer & Sons, 208 West Main Street. ADAM FOREPAUGH, Prop'r.