

LET THE DEMOCRATS HOPE... It was stated publicly in Washington that the President would, in the publican caucus called yesterday, urge upon the leaders of his party the necessity of breaking the dead-lock in the Senate to enable him to get the machinery of his administration in motion. The fact that he decided just the reverse is a matter which those who have been predicting a harmonious administration and a healing up of all the wounds of the past cannot contemplate with any degree of satisfaction. It means that having made a blunder, they must stick to it; that is, that Conkling and Cameron, the stalwart wing of the party, having, in the words of the report of the caucus proceedings, "made and insisted upon the issue for sustaining and promoting the alliance of Republicans and Independent Democrats in Virginia," they must keep their word with Mahone and Riddleberger and, in unclassical language, let Garfield and his administration go to thunder.

Such a scheme should immediately succeed, the difficulties that have arisen might perhaps be easily bridged over on the ground of party expediency. But all the indications are that it will not succeed. The Democrats are fortified in their position, and nothing could be clearer than that they intend to hold it. Informing their friends on the other side of the chamber that the body is now ready to discharge the business before it, they confidently and smilingly give them to understand that they do not propose to place it for one moment in a condition in which it will not be ready to discharge this business, and therefore if the administration is embarrassed, it is the administration's alleged friends who have embarrassed it, and it is also they who can come to its relief by simply going into executive session. This is their position, and they are going to stand by it till the accords fall, or, as they smilingly informed the Republicans yesterday, "until the 1st of December," when the limit of the session will prevent their staying any longer.

But the dead-lock can not last. The friends of the administration, the honest, straight-forward portion of the party, and the press will not submit to it. Already notes of warning have been sounded by all three of these elements. The stalwart faction will have to give in, or there will be the most remarkable breaking up yet known in the party; and all for the sake of "Mahone, Virginia!"

This is the way it looks now, and there does not appear to be any reason for expecting a change in the conditions which will bring this result. The Republicans may make a little capital by appealing to the old sectional issues, but it will not compensate them for their loss from their present unfortunate attitude towards "Mahone, Virginia!"

CURRENT FACTS AND COMMENTS.
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The membership of Mr. Spurgeon's church is 5,234; there has been a net increase of 54 in the past year; 106 were extended from membership for non-attendance.

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During the past three months 100 failures were reported in New York city, with liabilities aggregating \$4,877,068, and assets, \$2,262,437. Compared with the first quarter of 1880 there is an increase of 26 per cent. in failures, while the liabilities are more than two and one-half times greater.

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An insane man recently managed to get into the Vatican, dress himself in the robes of Cardinal Jacobini, and appear among the other church dignitaries at the anniversary of Leo XIII's coronation. The women supposed he was a foreign cardinal, kissed his hand, and received the benediction from him, before it was noticed he had a moustache, and that some of the accessions of his dress were incomplete. They were then shocked to find that he had received the blessing of a madman.

Beaconfield Condition.
LONDON, April 4.—Dr. Bruce visited Lord Beaconfield this morning, as well as Drs. Kidd and Quain. Subsequently the three doctors held a consultation and issued the following bulletin, dated 10:15 A. M.: "Lord Beaconfield was rather restless until 3 o'clock this morning; since that hour he has had some quiet sleep; his coughing and expectoration is less troublesome, and his strength is maintained." This is thought to indicate a relapse in the condition of the patient. The doctors upon being interviewed stated that the patient's condition is as favorable as they could expect, but the cold winds are serious in interfering with his progress. Dr. Kidd will visit the patient at intervals during the day. There will be a further consultation to-night. Dr. Bruce has arrived to relieve Dr. Kidd in actually watching the patient. To-night Dr. Kidd will sleep at Lord Beaconfield's residence to be ready in case of an emergency.

The Times in its evening edition says: "We are informed that at noon the discomfiture experienced by Lord Beaconfield during the greater part of the night, had been overcome and that the patient is improving."

DEFENSE OF THE REPUBLICAN... (Continued from previous page)

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Republican Senators in caucus this morning decided to continue their efforts to procure the passage of the pending resolution for the immediate election of Senate officers by adhering persistently to the policy and programme heretofore pursued.

This determination was reached after an exhaustive interchange of views and by a vote which is said to have been substantially unanimous. The caucus dismissed the suggested expediency of allowing the dead-lock to be broken from time to time by executive sessions for the confirmation of unopposed nominations, but it was decided that at least for the present this course would be unadvisable. The only other matter touched upon at to-day's meeting was long continued delay in transferring the remainder of the Senate to Carpenter to Wisconsin, and it was agreed upon all hands that the members of the Senate committee appointed for this purpose should make immediate arrangements for pairing and proceed to the confirmation of unopposed nominations.

The arguments advanced in the caucus as reasons for an indefinite maintenance by the Republicans of their present position were in substance as follows: First, the question is still a majority to a minority of the Senate shall control our action; for the majority to succumb to the minority now in the matter of the choice of officers would pave the way for a submission to the minority in matters of greater importance hereafter; that as there is no legislative business to be transacted at this session, and no injury to result to public interests from a delay in confirming nominations to offices already filled, the present is the best time to meet the issue above indicated and to maintain the principle that the will of the majority must prevail.

Second, that a section of candidates nominated by the majority, including Riddleberger, must be insisted upon as a means of sustaining and promoting the alliance between Republicans and Independent Democrats in Virginia and other Southern States.

It was argued in the caucus that the issue whether or not the Republicans of Senate will support the alleged movement in Virginia "for a free ballot and fair count" has been joined by the nomination of Riddleberger and that to abandon his proposed election would be a great and disastrous step, and most disastrous to the fall campaign and greatly diminish the prospects of its spread through other portions of the South.

The New York nominations were not referred to at the meeting to-day, and it was noticeable, that the policy of delaying the transaction of the executive business until after the election of Senate officers was advocated by Senators who had manifestly opposed it on the ground of the propriety of confirming these and other contested cases.

SHOWING UP RIDDLEBERGER.
Senator Johnston Makes Some Good Points in the Senate—Hopeless Position of the Republicans.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Senate resumed the consideration of the pending business, the resolution for the election of Senate officers.

A motion made by Fendleton to go into executive session having been lost—yeas 28, nays 29, Johnston took the floor. He quoted extracts from the Virginia, a newspaper edited by Riddleberger, and the Independent, a local gentleman and of his colleague, Mahone, and also from the Riddleberger bill to show that the Republicans were now found supporting a man for office who had announced in that bill that he would resign if elected.

Johnston replied that he agreed with his colleagues and with the Supreme Court of the United States, holding that West Virginia should be responsible for one-third. Leaving the question of the debt, he inquired of Mr. Dawes where and when in Virginia anybody had had to wade through blood to the ballot box as had been stated by that Senator.

Dawes replied that the "Mississippi plan" was a general term, the specific names being attached to the different phases of it. In different Southern States, in Virginia it is called "vagrancy," in North Carolina "vagrancy and vagabondage," in South Carolina "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Georgia "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Florida "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Alabama "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Mississippi "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Louisiana "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Texas "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Arkansas "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Missouri "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Illinois "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Indiana "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Ohio "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Pennsylvania "vagrancy and vagabondage," in New York "vagrancy and vagabondage," in New Jersey "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Delaware "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Maryland "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Virginia "vagrancy and vagabondage," in North Carolina "vagrancy and vagabondage," in South Carolina "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Georgia "vagrancy and vagabondage," in Florida "vagrancy and 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