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A RADICAL REBELLAON. The imbroglio at Richmond is in the highest degree deplorable, and there are contemporary announce ments which are ominous of a serious disturbance of the conleur de

rose aspect, which matters in Virgiuia were beginning to assume. In itself, this local disturbance might not be of special significance beyond the limits of that unfortunate city, which suffered more than its share of the calamities of war, and has since been afflicted, in a proportionate degree, with the worst of carpet-baggers. Contemporaneous with the riotous and rebellious resistance of Chahoon to the constituted authorities, comes the resolution of Platte, the carpet-bag memby Congress in the affairs of Virginia. Worst of all is the reappearance of Canby upon the theatre of Virginian affairs. True to his bigoted partisan record made in his administration in the Carolinas, Canby has earned additional obloquy by his unconcealed personal animosity to the Virginians. From the moment he entered Virginia, he manifested a hot zeal to excel all his predecessors in persecution and proscription. More than Ames in Mississippi, was Canby a tool of Radicalism in Virginia. Untgeneraled in all his schemes and manœuvres; first, for securing the election of Wells, and then for throwing the Legislature into the hands of a beggarly minority of Radicals, he has nursed his rage, and now he promptly advances at the first opportunity to renew his hateful rule. A cold-blooded tyrant as he is, he yet hardly attempts to conceal the alacrity and joy with which he employs his bayonets to inflict humiliation upon a people for whom he cherishes the deadlist

whatever Canby can do to thwart the weople of Richmond in gaining control of their municipal administration, will be done. His injuries to their interests will be limited only by his power for harm, and we say this with a full conviction that the sequel will bear us out. He has just interfered in behalf of Chahoon upon a flimsy pretext, and his influence throughout will be exerted in A H C the same direction.

There need be no difficulty in understanding the secret of this carpetbag and scalawag resistance to law in Richmond. Radical strategy in the South has had the merit of great simplicity, and has looked only to the acquisition of pretexts by which to secure the interference of Congress to reverse the will of the people. The success of Bullock's strat egy in the ease of Georgia reinspired the scoundrels whom the people of Virginia ignominiously routed last summer. It would be a greaterror to suppose that the Mayoralty of Richmond is the prize sought in the present instance. Chahoon, who i almost as much tool as knave, i merely the leader of a skirmish line which begins at Richmond a con-test for the prize of Virginia with all her places of trust and honor. It the contest can be transferred to Vashington Sthen do the villains, who are abetting Chahoon, hope to-

repudiated and spit upon them with constantly iterated loathing.

It is especially deplorable that blood should have been spilled in Richmond. We greatly fear that the blood of that negro who was shot down while making an assault upon a policeman, will be a powerful aid to the suppliants for Congressional interference. It is true that the State Journal the Republican organ at Richmond, candidly and fairly admits that the negroes were responsible for the disturbance between the police and themselves. Speaking of the occurrences of Thursday the Journal says:

"Major Poe then drew off his force to their headquarters on Main street. As they were leaving, we regret to say, that a lot of colored men acted very imprudently, and brought on a collision, in which some fifty shots were fired, in which some two or three colored men were rather badly wounded. This caused an intense excitement, and as the streets were thronged with people much apprehension was felt; but nothing further of a serious nature occurred." - We dread the sequel of this affair,

and yet we feel great confidence in the tact and forbearance of Gov. Walker and Mayor Ellyson as thus far conspicuously displayed. Congress needs a very slight pretext to seize Virginia by the throat again. It has half repented its having readmitted to the Union a State whose example will so powerfully affect the fortunes of Radicalism in the whole South Virginia is the eternal uncompromising enemy of Radicalism, and Virginia and her late Confederate sisters are one in sentiment and aspiration for all time, combucines a severy h

PARISIAN WORKING-WOMEN.

Bad as Paris is there are 300,000 women in that city who strive to gain a living by honest exertion.-None of them get wages equal to the wages paid to the commonest servant girl in this country. Of these women about 60,000 employ ber of Congress from the Peters- but the majority no more than 12. burg district, calling for interference The last statistical statement shows the tollowing condition of workwomen's affairs :

"The modistes, or dressmakers, gained 88 cents; the embroiderers 32; and simple seamstresses 30; girls who worked in the shops of outcomers, and the umbrella makers 30 also. The great number of women employed in making army uniforms only received 22 cents; the stitchers of gloves 25, and lace and decoration work, strangers, and lace and decoration work, strangers. to say, only paid the unhappy creatures who handled it from sunrise to nine o'clock 19 cents per day."

Since this calculation was made the pay of ordinary seamstresses has been reduced. Every article of toilette made in France represents some ruined life, some wasted heart, some fettered soul. There is only one instance in Paris where women have escaped this tyranny of capital by co-operation.

A TRAITOR'S ZEAL.

The zeal of apostates is proverbial, in behalf or the cause which they have embraced at the cost of honor and reputation. A Confederate apostate is always a first-class Radical. Batler of Tennessee, lately on trial for selling cadetships, was once a zealous Confederate, and a member of the Legislature of Tennessee in 1861, and supported resolutions which "hurled back with contempt the base proposition of the usurper, Lincoln, to send Peace Commissioners South."

The greater the treason of a former Confederate, the more lovingly does he nestle upon the nursing bosom of Radicalism. Whittemore had a good Union and war record. having been a Massachusetts Chaplain, and he went by the board, while Butler, a Confederate apostate, received only the mild punishment of a vote of censure proposed by Mr. Stoughton for the same offence. The strong medicine of expulsion was rejected and a dose of Stough ton's Bitters administered, as suggested by the New York Tele

MACAULEY NOT A PROPHET. Macauley was neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. He made fearful mistake in an illustration

drawn from American politics. A few years ago, writing of the condition of the Irish gentry in the reign of James II, he says: "Politically he was insignificant. No statute. indeed, excluded him from the House of Cristours; but he had almost as little chance of obtaining a seat there as a man of color has of being a Senator of the United States."

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SIN YEARS IN TRANSITU.

The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index relates the ollowing: A gentleman in this city received this morning, a letter written to him in 1864, from Columbia, on the canal. It was given in care of one of Rosser's men, who were and after passing through many hands and going over the whole State, has finally reached the person for whom it was intended with seal unbroken. It contains one piece of information which is yet new. . The lady (the writer) owned a beautiful Canadian pony, for which she asked the protection of Sheridan—then raiding through the country. He promised that the dear little pony should not be taken off by his soldiers. However, when they left he was taken off. The lady grieved much over the loss of her pet, and gave him up for gone. A few days afterwards he was returned from Yanceyville, where Sheridan then was. This being the only instance of Sheridan's horse honesty, I think it should be put upon record.

was to the Pain Killer, which would always refleve her.

I have not time now to say more, as I could with a hearty good will, and always have done, in praise of the Pain Killer, if this hastly-written letter, in commendation of Perry Davis' valuable medicine, will be of any service, you are at liberty to do with it as you please.

RDGAR CADY, OWATONNA, Minni.

Missionary of the A. B. Home Mis. So. march

Certain French medical statisticians, who, like many other men, think a good deal of woman kind, have made a discovery which will doubtless raise a commotion among the fair sex. They contend that " since women have loosened their corsets the annual mortality has decreased eighteen and a half per cent.," and that since they have " loaded their heads with hideous chignons cerebral fevers have in creased seventy-two and three-quar-

They Die Hard-those fellows in the South who were placed in office while the States were reconstructing. Here we have one the needle. The average pay they of them in Richmond actually fortake possession of the municipal government.

> Some one says: "The Pope is making a crusade upon the improprieties of dress, and we learn ers of the ladies." The Pope is at fault. We have examined the shoulders of the ladies, and haven't found a blame thing there.

The advocates of temale uffrage are divided into two hostile parties one led by Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton, and the other by Lucy Stone and Henry Ward Beecher.

Donna Louisa Fernandez, roung Cuban lady, is to be garroted at Espiritu Santo, for concealing an insurgent chief in her father's

A cotemporary has a dis cerning criticism of "Tennyson" last work on Holy Gruel.

Palmetto Leaves.

. Friday Nixou, colored, will executed in Charleston on Friday next one but the proper officers will be al-None but the proper officers wowed to witness the hanging.

The Anderson Intelligencer notices the death of Mr. W. K. Harris and Mr. Jonathan T. Harrison, two wellknown citizens of that county.

.. Mr. W. H. Hardin, of Chester, was robbed of a lot of bams and bacon last week. Major Mathew Williams fell down and fractured his left arm on Snu-

Four men on their way in a boat from Morris Island to Charleston on Thursday, were blown out to sea, waving ost their sail and oars. Fortunately their cries were heard by the Captain of the outer lightship, who sent a boat and picked them up.

The Courier says: Peter Holmes, the negro who murdered Mr. Mathewes, on his plantation, in Beaufort, some two years ago, was arrested yester-day, about nine miles from the city, and brought to the city by Peter Hamilton.

.. A special telegram from Washington to the Charleston News, dated the 18th, says: The Military Committee will make a report next week showing that Hoge, a Racheal Congressman from South Carolina, appointed a cadet out of his district. The committee will propose to censure Hoge for his scandalous behavior in violating the laws of the country.

The Union Times says: We regret to state that Mr. Joseph Faut, an elderly and much respected citizen of this County, died very suddenly on Thursday night last, from an apoplectic attack. He was taken ill in the alternoon, while at work on his plantation, and in a few hours death ended his earthly conferings.

On Saturday last an altercation occurred between Mr. R. J. Cheatham, residing near the village and a colored man in his employ. High words passed between them, and Cheatham finally discharged his gun, wounding the negro very severely in the throat. He escaped narrowly with bis life. Cheatham was arrested and has given bail to answer an indictment.

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