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By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SATURDAY MORNING, April 23, 1881.

A SAMPLE MALIGNER.

That highly interesting specimen of a maligner, Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, is a study. He is a fair sample of that class of negrophilists who hate the South because of the iniquities of their forefathers. He told a wild story in the Senate about a Yankee who had been burned out in Mississippi, having lost two cotton factories giving employment to hundreds of operatives. The Mississippi Senators took after the lie and ran it down. Then Dawes said it was not cotton factories but a cotton give. The next time was that he was mistaken as to the gin being in Mississippi, but it was in either Louisiana or in Texas. The name of the victim of this stupendous Southeen outrage is Charles Heath. Within a few days Massachusetts papers have contained in fall his statement. it is a terrible story of brutality and bulldozing. It is shocking to one's

senses - quite blood-cardling. This was the very thing old Dawes was in search of. This was the very grist his outrage-mill stood in need of. "Now I will give it to them," said the veteran reprobate; "now I will a tale unfold that shall squelch fairly and forever those Southern fellows with their 'plantation manners." What followed? Dawes had his say. The statement of this Massachusetts Munchausen-this Charles Heath, the sufferer and fleer-was paraded in the South. And now how stands the case for the poor South? Let us attend to the record.

First, a Massachusetts gentleman (for there are many gentlemen there; all are not Daweses and Heaths), telegraphs to Senator Jonas, of Louisiana; that this veritable Charles Heath has such a very dilapidated reputation for truth that he ought not to be defended by the Dawes who is always picking at the South. This is point number one. But this is not all. Attend.

Second, Senator Jonas stated that a complete vindication of the people of Caldwell county, Louisians, would be sent to Washington at once, and then we shall learn more of this Massachusetts liar who becomes the accuser of a whole people because, as he alleges, his cotton gin was burnt. But this is not all to date. Attend farther.

Lieut. Governor McEnery, of Loumans, telegraphs to Senator Jonas that this fellow Charles Heath -old Dawes's friend-burned actually his own property to get the insurance, as there was \$4,000 upon it. Ah, do found. Now you understand why the ly not mentioned by the credulous rascal fled the State. The law is after | Dawes or his untruthful correspon-

him. This fellow flees when no man pursues. Not content to escape the clutches of the law, he enters the witness-box and becomes the socuser of a whole State. The Massachusetts Jack Dawes is the counsel of the ma-

This is really a fair statement of the matter as it is thus far revealed on this the 22d day of April, 1881. It is just such fellows of the more deprayed kind who are caught up to bring railling accusations and bear false testimony against the Southern

HUSSIAN REFORM.

Alexander III. has considerable knowledge of the condition of his Empire and of the nature of Russian administration, he having been a member of the Grand Council of the Empire for a long time during his father's reign. He has had also a considerable military experience. He is, therefore, not a novice in State craft or war matters. He must know a good deal of the corruptions both in the civil and military depart ments. He knows how defective was the Commissary department in the ate war with Turkey, and how widespread was the corruption among officials. All this was known to the correspondents of newspapers and outsiders, and must be known also to the Czar. He will know where to

begin his reforms. The latest information concerning his policy is that he will carry out the liberal policy first created by his murdered father. He begins his reign by making iberal concessions. It is almost certain that he will make much greater strides than even his father made towards a constitutional government if he is permitted to live by the assassine. The following, which we clip from the Philadelphia Press, shows that the new Emperor means "to take no step backwards":

lar legislative body met with nine favorable and five unfavorable voices. The Emperor would therefore be justified by precedent if he took no further action in the matter. It will be seen that he acted promptly and firmly in ordering on ukase convoking a committee of Representatives for the discussion of State matters. This is the first step toward a constitutional assembly, which may be expected to follow in due time."

It is certainly an important step in the direction of a more liberal government when the Czar takes the initiative in calling an assembly to discuss matters of State.

All is not lovely in the Government Postoffice Department. Big thieving, extensive frauds under Haves, the Great Fraud, were the order of the day. Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady is made to walk the plank, and others will follow. Cannot the civil law get hold of thieves who rob the government? Is a discharge from office all the punishment to be visited upon pillerers and plunderers? The robberies perpetrated seem to have been on a large scale. If in 1876 Sumuel J. Tilden had gotten his seat what an overhauling of all the Departments there would have been. We have no doubt | that he did was in its results a failure, that in every Department would have been found the utmost corruption and rottenness. Suppose Hancock had not been beaten. It is appalling to the Radical mind to contemplate what would have followed. It is certain the people will never know how many hundreds of millions | the type of. His most entertainof dollars were stolen from them during the twenty years of Republican rule until the Democrats get in power and have the overhauling.

Senator Coke made a ringing speech in defence of Texas. He gave Senator Frye a dose that must have been very bitter to swallow. The statement made by Mr. Coke that in 1866 Texas had but 300 miles of railroad, and now has 3,600, is quite fasten his most withering terms of remarkable. It shows with what rapidity that great and growing State is developing. There are now nineteen roads in course of construction. The South will yet be all its friends can desire, and, as the eloquent Senator said, the people of the South will yet redeem the South. So be it. He told the Senate how much the South was doing to educate the negro, the white people bearing the burden and giving him an equal share

in the school funds. Whilst Senator Dawes, of Massachasetts, is gravely slandering the South, and especially the people of Mississippi, and in the Senate is tell ing cock-and-bull stories about the persecutious of Northern men living you see? The appraisers allowed the | in that State-how their cotton gins, old villain \$1,000, which was just and factories and homes are burnt that much too much. The grand by "Southern rebels"-whilst these jury investigated the matter, and by | marvellous lies are being concocted July next a true bill against this and retailed and wholesaled, a curisame Charles Heath will have been ous condition of affairs exists actual-

dents and informers. It is this: that cotton manufacturing is advancing steadily. This would brand the falsehoods told by the Northern liars as they deserve to be branded. The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion says:

"Several cotton mills in Mississippi, no-tably the mills at Wesson, Natchez and Enterprise, have afforded unmistakable evidence that this species of industry can be made to prosper in our State, when jadictionally managed. They are doing good business, and two of them, at least have been compelled by the pressure of business to enlarge their facilities for exp: ditious work."

"A statistician discovers that only 10,000 pounds or one-fourth of one per cent. of the coffee imported into this country is Mocha. Where is the man who has the coursee to say that he drank a cup of Mocha coffee ?"

-New Orleans Democrat. We heard a Baltimore wholesale grocer say many years ago that he had not seen a bag of genuine Mocha in Baltimore in a decade or more. He said he had seen plenty of Mocha grown from the seeds in other parts of the world than its native homeeast of the Mediterranean-but it was very sadly deteriorated, and altogether a different article. We do not know how this was, but this we do know: a few years ago a leading grocer in a small city by chance had a bag of genuine Mocha (weight some twenty-five pounds) and neither he nor any of his customers could tell what it was. It was the first time any of them had ever seen a genuine Mocha coffee bean. We have seen none since and never saw any but once before. Having seen it we were able to assure the merchant what it was. The genuine Mocha, as we understand it, is grown in Arabis, and takes its name from the seaport of that name on the Red Sea. It is brought to the Mediterranean on camels in the small sacks mentioned above. Such at any rate is the sum of our information, right or wrong.

CURRENT DOMMENT.

-- Lord Beaconsfield, in debate, was described as a railing and vitu-"In the Council of Ministers it appears | perative chorus in a drama the action of which was carried on by others himself; but his speeches abounded in amusing hits. Lord John Russell he portrayed as having "a strong ambition and a feeble intellect." Lord Palmerston he credited with that "dexterity which seems a happy compound of the smartness of an attorney's clerk and the intrigue of a Greek of the Lower Empire." Of Sir Robert Peel, whom he had once flattered almost servilely. he said: "His life has been one great appropriation clause. He is a burglar of others' intellect. The verdict of success, as an orator, was certainly his. He entertained his audience and the public. In none of his speeches, however, are the parts pressed into a whole. Dazzling ornaments, precious stones or painted glass, diamonds or paste, are strung together on a piece of common twine. He seldom mastered his subject, and for that reason his reputation as an orator depends on isolated sentences or short passages admitting of separation from the speeches in which they are found. There was, too, a vein of coarseness in his pature. - Charleston News and

- But the man and his career illustrates the pretension, sham and unreality of the man Disraeli, while his miracles seem to prove him genuine in every act of his life the thing though the methods of its doing startled the world into a momentary acceptance. His novels inculcate the baldest and ignoblest egotism in men and nations. His sentiment is sickly and effeminate. His heroism is an emasculated creation of such tawdry shreds and patches as Don Casar de Bazan or Falstaff stand ing improvisations smack of servile imitation or absolute plagiarism. He construed in the most literal sense Pope's maxim that the better dressing of another's thought warranted a nimble wit in making it his own. Wherever he sparkles in sententious vigor there is a vague reminiscence of Rabelais, Voltaire, Mirabeau, Montalembert, Diderot and the mcomparable classics of that cornecating group known as the encyclopædists. But though he could reviling as a mantle of ridicale and caricature upon an adversary, he met without flinching and tossed off with imperturbable composure charges of moral, mental and political inconsistency which would have buried any one else in the Hades of public de rision. - Philad. Times.

A Prediction Verified.

Washington Letter to Richmond State. Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, was reminded to-day of a curious verification of predictions, made thirty years ago, when Jackson, Thomas Malone and Charies E. Fennor occupied contiguous rooms as students at the University of Virginia. They were boon companions and foremost in their class. A brother student sketched the three in a group one day, and said, "What shall I put under each figure?" "Put under mine," said Jsekson, "'Jackson addressing the United States Senate." "And under mine," said Malone, "Delivering a fecture to the students of the University of Tennessee." "And under yours, Fennor?" "Oh, Fenner announcing a decleion of the Supreme Court of Louisiana."
The inscriptions were appended.

Jackson is to-day a United States

the Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, and Fennor is a member of the Supreme Court of Louisiana.

KILCOCANARN'S DEED. HISTORIC DOCUMENT BY AN INDIAN KING -DATED IN 1661-THE KING

OF THE "YEOPIMS" TO GEORGE DU-Elizabeth City Economist. Every one familiar with the history of North Carolina has heard of the deed made by the Indian King of the Yeopim Indians to George Durant, the earliest deed of record in North Carolina. The original manuscript of the deed, written on parchment, was long in the possession of the late

Gen. Jonathan fl. Jalocks, of Durant's Neck, who owned and lived on the land conveyed to George Durant, and we suppose it is still preserved by some of his descendants. We succeeded in finding this old record in the register's office in Perquimans county. There are two deeds from this old chief of the Yeopims to Geo. Durant - one dated March 1st and the other August 4th, in the year 1661. One of the deeds, in the descriptive section, refers to a former deed made by the Indian Chief to one John Pricklow (an ancestor, we suppose, of the Pritlows who are still found in our section, the name having undergone a slight change in the lapse of time). This deed to John Pricklow we are unable to find. One of the deeds is signed with the mark of "Kilcocannen," and the other deed is signed with the mark of "Kilcocannen, or Cuscutenew." The markis not the"cross" of the illiterate, but the mark is the drawing of a bow and arrow. The deed recites that it was made by the "King of the Yeopims, with the consent and approval of his people." Bancroft, in his history, says that the settlers on Albemarle were "the freest of the free." This deed shows that Kilcocannen was a monarch of limited and restricted authority, deriving his power from the "consent of his people," and it also shows that freedom is an atmospheric element of Albemarle.

STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

If an editor is to be voted out of a party with which he is identified because, forsooth, he chooses to call to the attention of the people the errors of which their public servants have been guilty, then every member of that party ceases to be a freeman, sinking into the kennel with those who, having neither independence or manliness, are ready at all times to respond to the lash of some self-constituted leader. Excuse us, gentlemen, but we do not propose to grind out music for any man or set of men .-Oxford Inrchlight.

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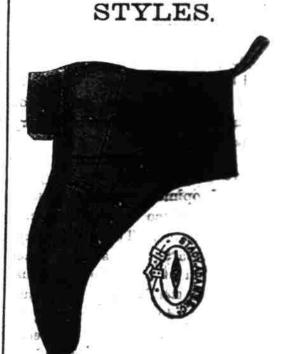
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