I gour circulation.

(From the Telegraphic Correspondence of the Richmond Examiner)

The President's Veto of the Civil-Rights Bill.

SENATOR STOCKTON RULED OUT.

Radical Pretest for this Action.

REPORT OF THE VINGINIA EVIDENCE BEFORE THE RECONSTRUC-TION COMMITTEE.

Testimony of Gen. Lee, Speaker Baldwin Judge Joynes, and Others.

Proceedings in Congress. Washington, March 27 .- SENATE, - The Senate was occupied with the case of Mr. Stockton, of New Jersey, and ruled him out by one majority. This action gives the Republican Legislature of New Jersey an opportunity to elect a Republican in his place. The pretext for outling Mr. Stocktan was that

news elected by a plurality instead of a ma-

The President sent in a veto of the Civil Rights Bill. Le says ;
By the first section of the bill all persons born in the United States and not subject to any for-

This provision comprehends the Chinese of the Pacific States, Indians subject to taxation and the people called Gypsies, as well as the entire race designated as blacks, people of color, negroes, mulattons, and persons of African blood. Every individual of these races born in The testimony of the members of the Vic the United States is, by the hill, made a citi-ginia Legislature gentlemen who had come as a delegation to President Johnson was equally important, and interesting. The ship than Federal citizenship, and does not pur-port to give these classes of persons any status as citizens of States, except that which may result from their status as citizens of the United

The power to confer the right of State citizenship is just as exclusively with the several States as the power to confer the right of Federal citizenship is with Congress. The right of Federal citizenship thus to be conferred on the several excepted races before mentioned, is now, for the first time, proposed to be given by law. The bill, in effect, proposes a discrimination have between whites and blacks, sgainst large numbers of intelligent, worthy and patriotic foreigners, and in favor of the negro, would take in case of a war between to whom, after long years of bondage, the avenues to freedom and intelligence have now been suddenly opened. He must, of necessity, from ous unfortunate condition of servitude, be less informed as to the nature and character of our institutions than he who, coming from abroad, has, to some extent at least, familiarized himself with the principles of government to which he voluntarily entrusted life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Yet it is now pro-posed, by a single legislative enactment, to condergo a probation of five years, and can only then become citizens upon proof that they are of good moral character, attached to the prin-ciples of the institutions of the United States,

its of the same.

In reviewing these sections of the bill he says: If it be granted that Congress can repeal all State laws discriminating between whites and blacks in the subjects covered by this bill, why, it may be asked, may not Congress repeal in the same way all State laws discriminating between the two races on the subjects of suff-rage and office? If Congress can declare by who shall hold lands, who shall testify, who shall have capacity to make a contract in a State, then Congress can by law also declare who, without regard to colour or race, shall have the right to set as a juror, or as a judge, or to hold any other office, and finally to vote in every State and Territory of the United States.

As respects the Territories, they come within the power of Congress, for as to them the law making power is the Federal power, but as to the States no similar provision exists vesting in Congress the power to make rules and regula-tions for these. iona for them. The President says in conclu-

in all our history, in all our experience as a people living under Federal and State law, no such system as that contemplated by the details of this bill has over before been proposed or dopted. They establish, for the security the colored race, safeguards that go infinitely beyond any time the General Government has ever provided for the while race. They inter-fere with the municipal legislation of the States, with the relations existing exclusively between a State and its citizens, or between the inhabitants of the same State, in the assumption of power by the General Government which, if acquisced in, must sap and destroy our federa-tive system of limited powers, and break down the barriers which preserve the rights of the States. It is another step, or rather stride to wards centralization and concentration of all legislative powers in the National Government. tendency of the bill must be to resuscitate the spirit of rebellion, and arrest the progress of those influences which are more cloudy drawing around the States the bonds of Union arawing around the States the bonds of Union and peace. My lamented predecessor, in his proclamation of the 1st of January 1894, or dered and electared that all persons hold as slaves within certain States and parts of States therein designated were, and thenceforward should be free, and further, that the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, would recognize and maintain the freedom of such valled on Colonel Baldwin to redechange like statement with the first and parts of States therein-designated were, and thenceforward should be free, and further, that the Executive Covernment of the United States, including the military and mayal authorities thereod, would recognize and maintain the freedom of such persons. This guarantee has been rendered capecially obligatory and sacred by the amendment to the Constitution should have prevent to the Constitution should have a the new the hour fir the meeting of the Convention, that he would be there, and that class of our people whenever and defend that class of our people whenever and wherever it shall become necessary, and to the full extent conjugatible wide the second of the convention. that class of our people whenever and wherever it shall become necessary, and to the full extent compatible with the Constitution of the United

"I WOULD BATHER BE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT."- Henry Clay.

VOL. L

RALEIGH, FRIDAY MARCH 30, 1866.

NO. 196.

cess, under equal and impartial laws, in con formity with the provisions of the Federal Constitution.

I now return the bill to the Senate and re gret that, in considering the bills and joint re-olutions forty-two in number which have been thus far submitted for my approval, I am compelled to withhold my assent from a second measure that has received the sanction of both Houses of Congress.

The consideration of the message was post

poned until to-morrow,

House,—A report of ovidence was made to

day from the Committee of Reconstruction from which it appears that among the more im portant witnesses examined in relation to Vir-ginia were: Judge Underwood, Lewis McKenzie, General Turner, communaling the post at Richmond, Major General Terry, Colonel Orlando Brown, Charles H. Lewis, late Secretary of the commonwealth, General Robert E. Lee and Brigadier General Corse. John R. Baldwin, William T. Joynes, John M. Botts, and others from that State, including several colored men,

were also examined. General Lee represents that nothing like a sentiment of hostility to the United States Gov-ernment exists in Virginia; that there are no combinations or conspiracies having that end in view; that the people, though disappointed and saddened by the result of war, accept that re-sult submissively, and are only looking now to their material interests, and that the surest and speedlest means of reconciling the people to the Government, and making them its cordial anp-

den power, excluding indians not taxed, an purpose is to extend them equal political rights declared to be citizens of the United States.

This provision comprehends the Chinese of As to the negroes, he expresses the belief. which he says he has long entertained, that the State would be much better without them,

opinion as to the complete absence of any feeling looking to a renewal of the contest with the Government. The question of secession, they say, was settled by the sword, and the people were content to abide by the decision, and five henceforth faithful citizens of the Republic,-They represent the feeling of the people at large and of themselves as unalterably opposed to the idea of extending political rights to negroes, while, as to civil rights, the Legislature was engaged in maturing measures removing most, not all, of the obnoxious discriminations in the

On the question of the course which Virginia would take in case of a war between the Uni-ted States and any foreign power, which might afford the South a promise of establishing their independence, their testimony was decidedly on the side of loyalty.

On the other hand the United States officers Generals Terry and Turner, and Colonel Brown, and most, if not all, of the unqualified Union men, concur in representing the sentiment of the people of Virginia in relation to the Government as unimproved, and as rather having be-come embittered since Lee's surrender. They for the right of citizens upon all persons of African descent born within the extended limits of the United States, while persons of foreign birth who make our lead their homes must unsick of war, longing for peace on any terms, and ready to accept gratefully the pardon of the Government, and to submit to any conditions that might be imposed, while now they are arrogant, exacting and intolerant.

Most of the witnesses of that class and well disposed to the good order and happi- the decided opinion that the withdrawal of the Federal troops and of the Freedmen's Bureau would be followed by an unreleating proscription of white Unionists and the persecution and remission of slavery of the colored people. change of feeling is very generally ascribed by these witnesses to the President's liberal policy.

In regard to the Federal debt the people of Virginia are represented as in favor of its repudiation, or at least of combining with it the Confederate debt. The witnesses who have been connected with the Confederacy, however,? de ny this, and represent the people as willing to pay their share of the Federal debt by taxation. On this subject General Lee's opinion is that they are willing to pay both, and opposed to a repudiation of either.

Outside of those matters of general inquiry there is one historical episode connected with the secession of Virginia and the outbreak of the rebellion, on which the testimony of these witnesses was taken.

There was a conference sought for and held by Mr. Lincoln with a member of the Vinglain Secssion Convention, delegated by the Union members of that body—John B. Baldwin—prior to the opening of the rebel batteries on Fort

The first statement on the subject came from John E. Lewis, an uncompromising Union man all through the war, and who had been himself a member of the Virginia Convention. He tes-tified that, on the evening of the 16th of April, 1861, he visited John Minor Botts in Richmond, and learned from him that Mr. Lincoln had in-formed him that he had had an interview with formed him that he back had an interview with John B. Baldwin—Judge Summars, for whom a special messenger had been sent, not being able to go to Washington; and the Union members having delegated Baldwin, and had made a proposition that if the Virginia Convention would adjourn size die, without passing an ordinance of secession, he (Mr. Lincom) would take the responsibility of withdrawing the tensor. responsibility of withdrawing the troops from Port Sumter. Colonel Baldwin declined to accode to the proposition, and did not communieste it in the Convention the next morning.

After bearing the statement, Mr. Lewis pre-

States.

Entertaining these sentiments, it only remains for me to say that I will cheerfully co-operate in any measure that may be necessary for the protection of the civil rights of the freedmen, as well as those of all other classes of persons throughout the United States, by judicial pro-

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ad by these destring a flow arrive of Brain and String and 15; if not, it small go days a strep this years.

W. H. Koave is also agent for the calculated Dediracts Brains remonts, proved and especiated to him, and by the to other plant, the inest of aning officerity and popular Paren or pic, uninceed by his fensels, it. I because it and Heat Beststerd, New York, For beginness, medium players, and advanced musicians, no train for either.

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March 15, 183, M

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Raleigh, March 14, 182, 3w

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Leave Goldsborn, 5.10 P M 9 00 " 11.48 " 4 15 A M Haleigh, Hillsboro, 12.25 P M Greensboro, 3.10 A M 4:40 " Arrive at Charlotte, 7.00 " 9.50 " 1.00 A M

Going East. Mail Train. Freight Train Leave Charlotte, 8 00 PM 4 80 A M 8 40 " Salisbury, 6 05 ". Greensboro, 10 00 " 12 50 P M 1.20 A M Hillsborg, 12.40 A M Arrive at Goldsboro, 7.45

Mail Train connects at Raleigh with the R & v. R. Trains for the North; at Goldsboro with the A & N. C. and W. & W R. Ilds; at Greensboro with the Piedmont R. R., and runs daily.

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Passenger Train leaves Raleigh, 4 20 A M. Arrives at Weldon, 15,00 P M. Arrives at Weldon, 130 P M. Arrives at Releigh on 150 P M. Arrives at Releigh on Mondays. Wedneed yaund Fridays at 7,00 A F. and arrives a Weldon 5,00 P M.
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