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The Morning Freeman.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1862.

Office—West Side of Prince William Street,
over the store of G. M. Stevens.

One of the favorite dodges of the Government party when pressed is to turn away from the question really under consideration and to force the House if possible into the discussion of matters entirely extraneous, and still better if they can get up a personal squabble. On the discussion of Mr. Kerr's Railway Bill a few days ago, Mr. Anglin charged the Government in the most distinct and emphatic language with having misled and deceived the House and the public with regard to Railway construction and expenses. He asserted that these were neither misstatements nor misapprehensions but deliberate misstatements, and for over an hour he read extracts from the various public reports and documents of 1858, '59, '60, '61 and '62, contrasting them, pointing out the contradictions that abounded therein, and the proofs they afforded that the misstatements were wilful and made for no other purpose than to give the public a false impression of the true state of the case. He then read the Attorney General's report, and some of his supporters, however, one who had not heard Mr. Anglin's speech must have imagined that he made no charges and offered no proofs. The Attorney General probably thought it a very clever trick to state, as he repeatedly did, that Mr. Anglin had made no charges of fraud, that he had not made any of the specific charges of fraud against Mr. Jardine, &c. He called on Mr. Anglin to make such charges now, and if any one were to depend on what he said the Government sought to force by taunts and challenges to compel Mr. Anglin to make charges, and sought in vain. The Postmaster played the same game, alleging that if Mr. Anglin had sought the truth in Railway matters he had not yet found it. He too spoke as if no charges were made, and like the Attorney General thought it much more convenient to challenge accusations and charges that were not made than to deal with the charges that were made. He asserted indeed that the charges were not proved, but they did not at all exempt him from the duty of refuting any of his statements or to invalidate his arguments. Mr. Skinner chose to follow in the same style. He too talked of malignant accusations, &c., and declared that no jury would convict on such evidence as Mr. Anglin offered, but he, like the others, did not attempt to show any error or weak point in the proofs or arguments. One said the charges are all the old stereotyped charges; another complained that the old charges were not now made, as if all could be pressed at once, or if it were not enough to deal fully with the case before the House. It may be very well for the Government to call out "why do you not make charges of fraud &c.," and to pretend that they courted investigation, when in fact they were but laboring to distract the attention of the House from the charges made. If distinct charges of having misled the House and public, of having made a series of misstatements, were not strong enough, it is verily for strong charges. If the reports of the Engineers and Commissioners of the Government, accepted by the Government and submitted to the public, and for part of which their immediate direct responsibility was established, and the statement of the Provincial Secretary, and the official statements now before the House are not proofs, it must be impossible to find proofs to satisfy the Government and their friends. We believe they will satisfy the public. Mr. Allen too showed that he had feared proofs in support of what he had stated. The reports of these long debates published officially are mere sketches, and do not enable any one to form a correct opinion of all that occurs and all that is said. The report of the debate, however, shows what the Government sought to do, and what they were doing, calling for charges, and putting out of sight the charges really made. Charges were assuredly made—charges of the most grave and serious character, and not one of these charges was fairly met. They were denied indeed, but that was all.

The Head Quarters, in a review of the debate, says:—
"Then the cost of construction was thoroughly gone into, and it was shown that the reports had thoroughly falsified the first estimate, and how from year to year the cost had grown, how one 15 per cent had been added to another 15 per cent, and so on, until the total of \$200,000 had been quickly swallowed up, and hundreds of thousands more to boot; how the cost per mile, which had innocently been estimated at \$5000, had rushed up to double the figure; how the railway, two years ago reported as finished and completed, had been continually under construction and repair ever since; how some \$200,000 had been expended on it since that first report, and how the demand for more money still continued and ought to be stopped. The appointment, abilities and character of the Chief Engineer and Chief Commissioner were also criticised, and defended; and the reports of these gentlemen were compared and taken to pieces, and the Government held responsible for the misstatements, not mistakes, therein said to be made."

The Canadian Assembly was opened at Quebec on the 20th inst. The Governor General stated in his speech that answers have been received from the British Government in regard to the construction of the Intercolonial Railway. He also asserts that England will not object to a free commercial intercourse between these North American Provinces. We see it announced that the celebrated Artemus Ward is soon to make a lecturing tour down east, and intends to exhibit his "wacky figgers" in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The damage done by the "Merimac" during the recent naval fight is estimated at about \$3,000,000—say nothing of the melancholy loss of life. Gen. Shields was severely, but not dangerously, wounded at the battle of Winchester. The Secretary of War sent him a letter thanking him for his coolness and bravery on the field of battle. We regret to learn that Mrs. Tilley, wife of the Hon. Provincial Secretary, died at Fredericton on Thursday evening. Kent Correspondence, and other matter, unavoidably held over, will appear in our next.

In answer to an Address moved by Mr. Kerr, the following was laid before the House.
Statement of Expenses incurred for Delegation to Great Britain, Canada, or the United States, and which is as follows:—
A Detailed Statement of all Money paid out of the Public Funds of the Province, for Delegation of Public Men to Great Britain, Canada, or the United States, or Public Service, from the 1st January 1855 to 1st January 1862.

NAME	DATE	AMOUNT	REMARKS
James A. Hamilton	1855	\$200	to London
Do	1856	200	do
Do	1857	200	do
Do	1858	200	do
Do	1859	200	do
Do	1860	200	do
Do	1861	200	do
Do	1862	200	do
John A. Macdonald	1855	200	to London
Do	1856	200	do
Do	1857	200	do
Do	1858	200	do
Do	1859	200	do
Do	1860	200	do
Do	1861	200	do
Do	1862	200	do
John A. Macdonald	1855	200	to London
Do	1856	200	do
Do	1857	200	do
Do	1858	200	do
Do	1859	200	do
Do	1860	200	do
Do	1861	200	do
Do	1862	200	do

There are some things remarkable in the three items dated October 20th, 1858, and April 12th, and May 6th, 1859, all belong to the one mission. The total amount is \$3,177, and the largest item was not paid until after the adjournment of the Legislature. If Mr. Tilley will make no further charge the cost of his mission last Fall compares favorably with most of the others.

The Sale of the Corporation Revenues will take place to-day, as will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere, and we publish the following statement of the amounts for which they were sold during the last three years for the information of our readers:—
Sources of Revenue. 1859. 1860. 1861.
Rents. Rents. Rents.
Met Wharves & Slip. \$1800 \$2405 \$2010
Charlotte-st., Ext'n. 920 1400 645
Breakwater. 2325 2135 1535
Anchorage. 300 480 165
Weighing Machine. 300 200 210
Union Street. 200 200 210
Do. do. Bay St. 220 60 85
Do. do. Sidney St. 60 40 85
Union Street Slip. 24 60 20
Wharfage Sidney Slip. 160 235 260
North Slip. 80 200 200
Weighing Machine. 80 200 200
North Slip. 80 200 200
South Wharf. 40 55 55
South Wharf. 40 55 55
Shippage, Watson Slip. 1 1 1
Do. Ship Slip. 2 2 1
Do. Ship Slip. 1 1 1
Weighing Machine, Carleton. 4 2 1
Ship Slip, Brook's. 2 2 1
Wharf. 2 2 1

Triffle receipts for the month ending Feb. 28, 1862, as compared with the corresponding month last year:—
1861. 1862.
Passengers. \$1773 41 \$2568 71
Freight. 2942 50 3326 60
Mails and Sundries. 410 72 517 02
Totals. \$5127 93 \$6933 33

The Corporation has recently passed Ordinances increasing the rates of Shippage of Woodboats in the Market Slip, and imposing a rate of five cents a ton on all ballast deposited at the Breakwater. The Anchorage Ordinance has also been amended. We publish the following outline of these Ordinances for public information:—
BALLAST.
For all sand, stone or ballast unladen from vessels, and deposited upon the present Breakwater Wharf, or on any extension of the same, or on any part of the public ground to the Southward of the Breakwater, the sum of five cents shall be payable by the master, owner or person in charge of such vessel, or by the owner or person in charge of the scow or lighter in which the same is conveyed from the vessel to the Breakwater or other place of deposit.

ANCHORAGE.
All decked vessels, including unladen and unregistered vessels, arriving or launched into the harbor, except ships of war, transporers of troops or munitions of war, or otherwise exclusively in the employment of the Imperial Government, except steam vessels not being coast steamers trading or plying between Europe and America, are liable to the payment of the rates of anchorage whether they anchor or not.
SLIPPAGE.
The shippage of woodboats lying in the public slips is double that of the former rates.

MURDER.—A most daring murder was committed at Hamilton on the 8th inst. It appears that two seamen who had slept at a lodging house kept by a man named Kendrick, and who were employed by the same, returned on that night for the same purpose. They were refused admittance. While there other sailors came, and considering the refusal, and the fact that the sailors were trying to get in when Kendrick discharged a revolver several times at the sailors, one man was shot in the left breast, and another in the head; the latter was killed instantly. The poor fellow who received the shot in the head, as well as the other man, was as speedily as possible removed to H. M. S. Reer, Commander Lyons, now lying in our harbor, and under care of the Asst. Surgeon of that vessel, Richard B. O'Toole, Esq. The former died soon afterwards; and the ball having been removed from the breast of the latter, he is now glad to learn doing well. The man who was unfortunately shot in the head, was named Michael Brown, a stout, hardy, active fellow; a man of very steady habits; a leading seaman, a gunner, the driver of the ship and a general favorite. Two days before Brown so deplorably lost his life, he most nobly leaped into the sea from the Abukir, during a gale of wind, and saved the life of a shipmate who had accidentally fallen overboard. Kendrick is an American, and arrived at Hamilton from Aspinwall some months since, and opened a house of entertainment, where continual quarrelling took place. The murders had been apprehended, and a coroner's jury of the body of the deceased man brought in a verdict of Wilful Murder against Kendrick. It was with much difficulty that the sailors of the ship could be restrained from tearing down the house. The Lord Bishop was present when the sailors in force appeared, but by his wise counsel they abstained.

An inquest was held one day last week on board H. M. S. Immortalite, on view of the body of C. Yates, a seaman of that ship, who came to his death by the accidental discharge of a rifle, the ball from which passed through the unfortunate man's head. Verdict accordingly.—Bermuda Gazette, Mar. 11.

The Great Duel.

The best account of all the circumstances of the extraordinary affair of honor which lately occupied the attention of the House of Commons and the Three Kingdoms, must be that which was given in the House itself, by the principals and seconds. To gratify the curiosity of our readers, we republish that account, expanding much that relates merely to the rules and privileges of the House. We may, perhaps, and that Lord Palmerston is called by some of the London papers "the judicious bottle holder."

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Monday, Feb. 24.—Lord Palmerston said:—In the course of Friday evening my right hon. friend the Chief Secretary for Ireland used some expressions which, later in the evening, I was informed, were considered by the hon. member for Tipperary to be offensive to him personally. The hon. member to do notice of these expressions at the time, and therefore nothing happened at the moment to lead anybody to think that any consequences of any sort might arise from what was then said. But late that night, after the house had been counted out upon a division in committee, and therefore was adjourned, it was intimated to me that the member for Tipperary had taken offence at some expressions used by my right hon. friend, and that it was likely that results out of the house might ensue therefrom. Well, being in mind, what was the privilege of a gentleman, bearing in mind that it is a distinct breach of privilege for any member of the house to notice hostilely out of the house any member of the house, I thought it right before quitting the house to write to my right hon. friend the Secretary for Ireland a letter, which I shall now read. This letter was written after the house had adjourned. If any intimation had been made to me before the house had adjourned, then, of course, it would have been my duty to make intimation to the hon. member to the Speaker. But the house having adjourned, it was out of my power to take any steps earlier than that. I deemed it my duty to write to the hon. member, and to let him know that the privileges of the house were violated in a manner which would be painful. I am sure, to all parties in the house. This is the letter I wrote:—

DEAR SIR:—I have been suggested to me, that The O'Donoghue may contemplate sending you a hostile message, in consequence of my speech this afternoon, and I think it right, therefore, before I leave the house, to remind you that such a proceeding by The O'Donoghue would be a breach of the privileges of the house, and that, if you were to accept such a challenge, you would make yourself a party to that breach of privilege. Your duty in such a case would be to decline to accept it, and I shall deem it my duty to state the matter to the house on Monday, in order that the house may deal with it in the manner which it thinks fit. I thought it my duty to say so much to you on former occasions. It seems to me, moreover, that your official position renders it the more incumbent on you to avoid infringing the privileges of the house, and to refrain yourself a party to what would be a public scandal.—Yours, &c., LORD PALMERSTON.

Well, sir, I wrote that letter late at night, and had given it to my right hon. friend early on Saturday morning. In the course of Saturday communication took place which led me to the belief that the right hon. gentleman had declined to accept of my challenge, and I thought it right to request to give the name of a friend. I requested my right hon. friend to refer me to the gentleman, and he said he would do so. I thought it right to inform the hon. member for Tipperary that I had been suggested to me by the hon. member for Tipperary that he should refer me to the gentleman who had been commissioned by the hon. member for Tipperary to communicate with me. I thought it right to inform the hon. member for Tipperary that I had been suggested to me by the hon. member for Tipperary that he should refer me to the gentleman who had been commissioned by the hon. member for Tipperary to communicate with me.

Major Gavin.—As the friend of the O'Donoghue I trust the house will allow me to say a few words in regard to the matter. I think it right to say that the house has heard me it will agree with me that I have nothing to regret. I believe that every one in this house, if they did not hear, have heard that with me in my opinion, and I am aware that during the debate very strong language was made use of in reference to my friend the honorable member for Tipperary. I thought it right to say that the language, instead of adhering to the rule of the house, which was to call the right hon. member to order, let the house very indig. I thought it right to say that the language, instead of adhering to the rule of the house, which was to call the right hon. member to order, let the house very indig.

The O'Donoghue.—Well, sir, I comply at once with your decision; but before I do, I would wish to say, I begin to be afraid that the mind of the right hon. gentleman is not quite so hollow as may be supposed, and there is much more crassness and cunning in his disposition. ("Order, order.") I would only say, in conclusion, that the right hon. gentleman is much mistaken if he supposes he can force me here to withdraw from a position I have occupied elsewhere, or renounce opinions which I conscientiously hold, and which I conscientiously believe are held by a great majority of the Irish people. In conclusion, I thank the house for the attention which they have accorded to me, and the right hon. gentleman for the opportunity he has afforded me of exhibiting here in his real character. ("Order, order.") amidst which the hon. member sat down.

The Speaker.—I trust the hon. member is aware that the matter in question lies not between himself and the right hon. baronet (hear, hear)—but between himself and the house. I have no personal reference to the position in which he has placed himself with regard to the house. The O'Donoghue, after a consultation with hon. members sitting near him, said:—I thought I had already apologised to the house for a breach of privilege. I think I may also apologise after what has passed it would be almost unnecessary for me to say that I shall go no further (laughter).

Well, sir, about five o'clock on Saturday evening, I received a letter from the right hon. baronet, which was very short and sweet (laughter), to say he had referred it to a friend, and that he would have seen the matter, but there was no name mentioned, and though the letter was written at four o'clock, I did not get it till very late at night. The next day I got a letter from the right hon. baronet, stating what the house has already heard—that he referred me to the noble lord at the head of the government (laughter). I trust the house will permit me to say that I do not believe there is any one in this house who would so readily respond to anything of the kind (hears). This is the letter:—

IRISH OFFICE, Great Queen Street, Whitehall, February 23, 1862.
DEAR MAJOR GAVIN:—In consequence of a communication I received from Lord Palmerston very early on Saturday morning, I referred your letter to my right hon. friend the Chief Secretary for Ireland, and I have this instant received a reply from him desiring me to refer you to him.—I am, yours very truly, ROBERT PEARCE.

Well, sir, I did myself the honour of waiting upon Lord Palmerston this morning early (laughter). I stated to him that Mr. Peel had referred me to him for an answer, and that in the course of the debate on Friday night last, and that I thought he (Lord Palmerston) would agree with me that such a proceeding by the right hon. gentleman would be a breach of the rules of the house (laughter). I then said, "Oh, my lord, if this is to be taken up officially, there is no one in this house who would so readily respond to anything of the kind (hears, hears). I inferred that the whole matter had been taken up officially. In fact, it was reported to you, sir, before I found it necessary to wait upon your right hon. friend the Chief Secretary for Ireland (hear, hear). The whole matter was very painful to me (hear, hear). I did, sir, what I considered was my duty towards my right hon. friend, and I had to vindicate his honour, and I went about it in the only way I understood (hears). The hon. member for Tipperary was pleased to hear that my right hon. friend the Chief Secretary for Ireland had taken the matter up, and I trust you will be satisfied (hears, hears). I did, sir, what I considered was my duty towards my right hon. friend, and I had to vindicate his honour, and I went about it in the only way I understood (hears). The hon. member for Tipperary was pleased to hear that my right hon. friend the Chief Secretary for Ireland had taken the matter up, and I trust you will be satisfied (hears, hears). I did, sir, what I considered was my duty towards my right hon. friend, and I had to vindicate his honour, and I went about it in the only way I understood (hears). The hon. member for Tipperary was pleased to hear that my right hon. friend the Chief Secretary for Ireland had taken the matter up, and I trust you will be satisfied (hears, hears). 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