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RESENTS SLANDER ON

ROBERT EMMET'S FAME

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REPUBLICAN ATTEMPT TO DRAW COMPARISON BETWEEN

ERIN'S HERO AND CALEB POWERS.

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JUDGE JAMES H. MULLIGAN ADDRESSES HIMSELF IN  
A STRONG SPEECH TO A PARTISAN AND  
PROFANE TRICK TO CATCH THE  
IRISH VOTE.

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Special to the Times:

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 6- - Judge James H. Mulligan, who spoke with Senator J. C. S. Blackburn yesterday afternoon, opening the Democratic campaign in Franklin County, made one of his characteristic speeches --full of the shafts of satire and humor.

The strongest feature of it was in resentment of the attempt of Republican leaders to draw a comparison between Robt. Emmet and Caleb Powers, for the purpose of catching the Irish vote. On this point Judge Mulligan said:

I would not follow Powers into his cell of doom, with the shadows drawing about him. His case is one for the courts, though under the circumstances, it would not be out of place here. In naming him at all, I do it simply to protest against the desecration of a great name-- a noble memory, a singularly spotless hero.

Republican newspapers for weeks have been filled with articles attempting to draw comparisons between Robt. Emmet and Caleb Powers. Think of that! Coupling in the same breath-- on the same day, Caleb Powers and one of the world's most splendid, most untarnished, most heroic and glorious names with that of a whining promoter of a cowardly assassination, assassination, projected through motives of pure greed and selfishness; an assassination where every detail of cowardice was carefully planned to avoid a chance of detection; an assassination in which this chief manager and beneficiary, too astute, too cowardly,