The Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. Deininger, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday July 26.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a population of 6—700, is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Journal has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

Advertisers will please make a note of this

THE LOUISIANA CRIMES.

From the Philadelphia Times.

There have been many declarations from various sources recently, to the effect that the indictment of the members of the Louisiana Returning Board by the New Orleans grand jury, is a violation of the plighted faith of the Nicholls government and a breach of the vital terms or conditions precedent to the peaceful establishment of the Nicholls administration by the Commission of President Hayes. These utterances have bubbled out from all sorts of places near to the fountain of power, and have sobbed through trembling organs to the public; but until yesterday there was no authoritative declaration to the world that one of the means employed to drive Packard from his usurped mockery of authority and install the officers honestly chosen by the people of Louisiana, was the agreement between the representatives of the President and the Nicholls government on the one side, and the discomfited revolutionists who had desolated the State and shamed the nation by their infamy on the other side, that all lawlessness, from murder down through forgers, perjury, embezzelment, to assault and battery, that could be called political, must be above the law and defy its retribution.

Judge Lawrence, of Illinois, regarded as one of the most intelligent, upright and conservative of the Louisiana Commission, yesterday made the apparently official statement to the public, through the Chicago *Inter Ocean*, that the indictment of the members of the Louisiana Returning Board "*is a gross violation of the pledges made by the Nicholls government. It was the distinct understanding that there should be no political prosecutions.*" This startling confession from one of the leading members of the Commission, that one of the achievements of that body was the successful compounding of some of the gravest felonies ever perpetrated in any portion of the Union, is a declaration that holds up the names of Lawrence, Hawley, Harlan, MacVeagh and Brown to the execrations of every lover of law and justice. That purely political offenses were to be condoned upon the withdrawal of the troops and the restoration of a sovereign State to the rightful sovereignty of her people, was admitted and approved by all dispassionate citizens; but what are political offenses? They are easily defined and well understood even by the wayfaring man. Two rival governments claimed to exercise authority in the State, each with its complete departments, executive, legislative and judicial; with military and police; with tax-gatherers and sheriffs, and with all the agencies and ceremonies of a de facto administration. Both could not be lawful, and one or the other, with all its subordinates, was amenable to the law for usurpation, oppression, trespass, etc. It was certainly well that when the people found a lawful government established, with peace and protection to all as its offerings, they should be rescued from the turbulence and discord and inflamed passions which must have followed the vindictive prosecution of those who had offended under color of law or under the pretence of exercising lawful authority; and to forgive all of that multitude of offenders and restore a Commonwealth to tranquility and law, was but the office of wisdom and patriotism.

But is the public thief who has plundered the revenues of the people to escape because he stole in the name of a party? Is the official embezzeler to go unwhipped of justice because he was a standard-bearer in political battles? Is the forger to escape because he forged for a party to defraud whole communities or a whole State out of the expressed popular will? Is the perjurer to defy the law because he perjured his soul to put a political friend in the Legislature, in Congress, in a State office or even in the Presidential chair? Is the red-handed murderer to be above the law because he slew only those who were contriving to defeat his party at the polls? Was this the mission, this the "distinct understanding," made by such men as Lawrence, Hawley, Harlan, MacVeagh and Brown, when they were ostensibly seeking to have justice born of law in a land where both have long been strangers? If so, they have strangely misconceived the considerate judgment of the country and of the world, and have made themselves the confederates of a class of criminals whose record of crime is adjudged by civilization as without a single feature to plead in extenuation of its unmingled villainy.

As yet but one of the members of the Louisiana Commission has thus confessed the consuming shame that he would accept for himself and his associates. Other members have been loosely quoted as assenting to the views of Judge Lawrence, but they should not be judged on so grave an issue until they shall speak for themselves. Until then it would be most unfair to assume that such men as Hawley, Harlan, MacVeagh and Brown would be forgetful of the plainest obligations which all citizens, in both public and private life, owe to law and justice, and we are unwilling to condemn them; but unless Judge Lawrence shall himself explain his explanation of the action of the Commission, they will owe it to themselves to wash their skirts of the stains he has put upon them. As to President Hayes, however much he may feel concerned about the developments which may be made affecting the integrity of the vote of Louisiana, by the trial of the members of the Returning Board in the criminal courts, he has but one path to pursue, and that is so plain that he cannot mistake it. He received his title from a tribunal that was created by the lawful authority of the nation, and to which the whole country yielded obedience at the time, and to whose judgment the whole people bow to-day, and he cannot for a moment pause to parlay with crime or criminals who may have made his triumph possible. The day he espouses the cause of Wells and his associates, even to the extent of pleading or suggesting, directly or indirectly, that grand juries and courts and the laws shall be stayed in the punishment of such offenses as forgery and perjury, that day will turn from him the trust and the support of just men of all parties, and he will be ground to powder between the upper and the nether millstones.

DAVIS' DISGUISE.

The Capture of the Confederate President. His "Waterproof" and Shawl.

General James H. Wilson in Phila. Weekly Times.

During the skirmish just described, the adjutant of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, Lieutenant J. G. Dickinson, after having looked to the security of the rebel camp and sent forward a number of the men who had straggled, was about to go to the front himself, when his attention was called, by one of his men, "to three persons dressed in female attire," who had apparently just left one of the large tents near by, and were moving toward the thick woods. He started at once toward them and called out "Halt!" but, not hearing him or not caring to obey, they continued to move off. Just then they were confronted by three men under direction of Corporal Munger, coming from the opposite direction. The corporal recognized one of the persons as Davis, advanced with carbine, and demanded his surrender. The three persons halted, and by the actions of the two who were afterward ascertained to be women, all doubt as to the identity of the third person was removed. The individuals thus arrested were found to be Miss Howell, Mrs. Davis and Jefferson Davis. As they walked back to the tent, Lieutenant Dickinson observed that Davis' top boots were not entirely covered by his disguise and that this fact led to his recognition by Corporal Munger.

The friends of Davis, immediately after his capture became known, strenuously denied that he was disguised as a woman, and many good people, particularly those of rebel proclivities looked upon this denial as settling the question for good and all. It is therefore necessary to detail the proofs upon which this story rests, as well as to specify the exact articles of woman's apparel which constituted the disguise. It is stated by Lieutenant Dickinson in writing that the rebel chieftain was one of the three persons "dressed in woman's attire," and that he had "a black mantle wrapped about his head, through the top of which could been seen locks of his hair." Captain G. W. Lawton, Fourth Michigon Cavalry, who published an account of the capture in the *Atlantic Monthly* for September, 1865, asserts explicitly, upon the testimony of the officers present, that Davis, in addition to his full suit of Confederate gray, had on "a lady's waterproof (cloak), gathered at the waist, with a shawl drawn over the head, and carrying a tin pale." Colonel Pritchard says in his official report that he received from Mrs. Davis, on board the steamer Clyde, off Fortress Monroe, "a waterproof cloak or robe" of dark or almost black waterproof stuff which was worn by Davis as a disguise, and which was identified by the men who saw it on him at the time of the capture. He secured the "other part" of the disguise the next day. It consisted of a small black shawl, with a red border four or five inches deep, which was identified in a similar manner, by Mrs. Davis and the soldiers. A convincing circumstance in this connection should be mentioned. Colonel Pritchard, in looking over the wrappings on board the steamer for the shawl in question, picked out one like it, but not the identical one, when little Jeff, a bright boy of seven or eight years, with the artlessness of childhood said: "That isn't the shawl that my papa had on when captured; this is the one," picking up another. Various partisans and friends of Davis still persist in denying that he was captured in the disguise of a woman, but in their efforts to explain away the story they have confirmed it in all its essential parts. Colonel Harrison, of his staff, in a newspaper article published shortly after the capture, admits that Mrs. Davis had thrown over him a "dressing gown." Mr. Pollard, from whom I have already quoted freely, speaking of the capture, makes the following explanation:

He (Davis) was aroused in the early gray of the morning by a faithful negro servant, who had been awakened by the sound of firing in the woods. The President had not laid off his clothes, and in a moment he had issued from the tent where he had been sleeping. The woods were filled with mounted troops, ill defined in the mist of the breaking morning, and, noticing that they were deploying, as if to surround the camp, he quickly imagined their character and design, and returned within the tent, either to alarm Mrs. Davis or then to submit decently to capture. She besought him to escape; and urging him to an opening in the tent, threw over his shoulder a *shawl* he had been accustomed to wear.

Between the two explanations given above nearly all of the truth has been told, for Davis certainly had on both the shawl and waterproof, the former folded triangularly and pulled down over his hat, and the latter buttoned down in front and covering his entire person except the feet. In addition to this he carried a small tin pail and was accompanied by his wife and his wife's sister, one on each side, both of them claiming him as a female relative and both trying to impose him upon the soldiers as such. The articles of the disguise are now in the keeping of the Adjutant General of the Army at Washington, and I am assured by him that they correspond in all respects to the discription given of them. From the foregoing it will be seen that Davis did not actually have on crinoline or petticoats, but there is no doubt whatever that he sought to avoid capture by assuming the dress of a woman, or that the ladies of the party endeavored to pass him off upon his captors as one of themselves.

HOW FAR A GREENBACK WILL GO.

From the Laramine Sentinel.

Mr. Brown kept boarders. Around his table set Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Andrews, the village milliner; Mr, Black, the baker; Mr. Jordan, a carpenter, and Mr. Hadley, a flour, feed and lumber merchant.

Mr. Brown took out of his pocket book a ten-dollar note, and handed it to Mrs. Brown, saying:

"Here, my dear, are ten dollars toward the twenty I promised you."

Mrs. Brown handed it to Mrs. Andrews, the milliner, saying:

"That pays for my new bonnet."

Mrs. Andrews said to Mr. Jordan, as she handed him the note:

"That will pay for your work on my counter."

Mr. Jordan handed it to Mr. Hadley, the flour, feed and lumber merchant, requesting his lumber bill.

Mr. Hadley gave the note back to Mr. Brown, saying:

"That pays ten dollars on board."

Mr. Brown passed it to his wife, with the remark that that paid her the twenty dollars he had promised. She in turn paid it to Mr. Black to settle her bread and pastry account, who handed it to Mr. Hadley, wishing credit for the amount on his flour bill, he again returning it to Mr. Brown with the remark that it settled for that month's board. Where-upon Mr. Brown put it back into his pocket book, exclaiming "that he never thought a ten dollar bill would go so far."

Thus a ten dollar greenback was made to pay ninety dollars indebtedness inside of five minutes. Who says green backs are worthless?

Anger gave Her Courage.—A burglar broke into a Kansas City house in which Mrs. Gray was alone, and told her if she made any noise, or attempted to get out of bed he would kill her. She was frightened, and did not speak or stir while he packed her silverware and jewelry for removal. Then, by way of emphasizing a parting injunction not to raise an alarm, he boxed her ears. That made her so angry that she forgot her fears. She jumped out of bed, knocked the burglar down with a chair, pulled his hair, scratched his face, stamped on him, and yelled at the top of her voice. A police officer heard the racket, and the badly injured man was arrested.

VEGETINE
IS MY FAMILY
MEDICINE;

I WISH NO OTHER.

Providence, April 7, 1876.

Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: When I was about 8 years of age a humor broke out upon me, which my mother tried to cure by giving me herb teas and all other such remedies as she knew of, but it continued to grow worse, until finally she consulted a physician and he said I had the salt rheum, and doctored me for that complaint. He relieved me some, but said I could not be permanently cured as the disease originated in the blood. I remained a great sufferer for several years, until I heard of and consulted a physician, who said I had the scrofulous humor and if I would allow him to doctor me he would cure me. I did so, and he commenced healing up my sores and succeeded in effecting an external cure, but in a short time the disease appeared again in a worse form than ever, a cancerous humor upon my lungs, throat and head. I suffered the most terrible pain, and there seemed to be no remedy, and my friend thought I must soon die, when my attenton was called, while reading a newspaper, to a VEGETINE testimonial of Mrs. Waterhouse, No. 364 Athens Street, South Boston, and I formerly residing in South Boston and being personally acquainted with her and knowing her former health. I concluded I would try the Vegetine. After I had taken a few bottles it seemed to force the soreness out of my system. I had running sores in my ears which for a time were very painful, but I continued to take the Vegetine until I had taken about 25 bottles, my health improving all the time from the commencement of the first bottle, and the sores to heal. I commenced taking the Vegetine in 1872, and continued its constant use for six months. At the present time my health is better than it ever has been since I was a child. The Vegetine is what helped me, and I most cordially recommend it to all sufferers, especially my friends. I had been a sufferer for over 30 years, until I used the Vegetine, I found no remedy; now I use it as my family medicine, and wish no other.

Mrs. B. C. COOPER,
No. 1 Joy treet, Providence, R. I.

VEGETINE

The range of disorders which yield to the influence of this medicine, and the number of defined diseases which it never fails to cure, are greater than any other single medicine has hitherto been even recommended for by any other than the proprietors of some quack nostrum. These diseases are Scrofula and all eruptive diseases and Tumors, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia and Spinal Complaints and all inflammatory symptoms; Ulcers, all Syphilitic diseases, Kidney and bladder diseases, Dropsy, the whole train of painful disorders which so generally afflict American women, and which carry annually thousands of them to premature graves; Dyspepsia, that universal curse of American manhood, Heartburn, Piles, Constipation, Nervousness, Inability to sleep, and impure blood.

This is a formidable list of human ailments for any single medicine to successfully attack, and it is not probable that any one article before the public has the power to cure the quarter of them except Vegetine. It lays the axe at the root of the tree of disease by first eliminating every impurity from the blood, promoting the secretions, opening the pores—the great escape valves of the system—invigorating the liver to its full and natural action, cleansing the stomach and strengthening digestion. This much accomplished, the speedy and the permanent cure of not only the disease we have enumerated, but likewise the whole train of chronic and constitutional disorders, is certain to follow. This is precisely what Vegetine does, and it does it so quickly, and so easily, that it is an accomplished fact almost before the patient is aware of it himself.

BEST REMEDY IN THE LAND.

Little Falls, N. Y. Sept. 23d, 1876.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—I desire to state to you that I was afflicted with a breaking out of blotches and pimples on my face and neck for several years. I have tried many remedies, but none cured the humor on my face and neck. After using two or three bottles of your *Vegetine* the humor was entirely cured. I do certainly believe it is the best medicine for all impurities of the blood that there is in the land, and should highly recommend it to the afflicted public. Truly yours,

P. Perrine, Architect.

Mr. Perrine is a well-known architect and builder at Little Falls, N. Y., having lived there and in the vicinity for the last thirty-three years.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and after Sunday, May 13th, 1877, the Trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Rail Road Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

Erie Mail leaves	New York,	8.25 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	11.55 p. m.
" " "	Baltimore	9.10 p. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	4.25 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	6.20 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	6.57 a. m.
" " "	Williamsport	8.35 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	9.40 a. m.
" " arr. at	Erie	7.35 p. m.
Niagara Ex. leaves	Philadelphia	7.20 a. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	10.50 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	12.40 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	1.05 p. m.
" " arr. at	Williamsport	2.20 p. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	3.25 p. m.
" " "	Kane	9.20 p. m.
Fast Line leaves	New York	8.25 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	11.20 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	11.35 a. m.
" " "	Harrisburg	3.20 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	5.40 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	6.15 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	7.30 p. m.
" " arr. at	Lock Haven	8.40 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Pacific Ex. leaves	Lock Haven	6.20 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	7.55 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	9.08 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	9.35 a. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	11.55 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	6.10 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	3.45 p. m.
" " "	New York	6.45 p. m.
Day Ex. leaves	Kane	6.00 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	11.20 a. m.
" " "	Williamspoet	12.40 a. m.
" " "	Montandon	1.47 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	2.15 p. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	4.10 p. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.20 p. m.
" " "	New York	10.15 p. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.35 p. m.
" " "	Washington	9.07 p. m.
Erie Mail leaves	Erie	11.00 a. m.
" " "	Lock Haven	9.45 p. m.
" " "	Williamsport	11.05 p. m.
" " "	Montandon	12.18 p. m.
" " "	Sunbury	12.45 a. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	2.45 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.45 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.00 a. m.
" " "	New York	10.05 a. m.
Fast Line leaves	Williamsport	12.35 a. m.
" " "	Sunbury	2.00 a. m.
" " arr. at	Harrisburg	4.00 a. m.
" " "	Baltimore	7.45 a. m.
" " "	Philadelphia	7.35 a. m.
" " "	New York	10.25 a. m.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Ex. West, Lock Haven Accom. West and Day Express East make close connection at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

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