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may well claim the courtesy of the legislators we might mention the condition of St. Charles avenue, and the several probabilities connected with that forlorn spot; whether it will get worse before it gets better, whether it is ultimately destined to receive such improvement as will render it what reason, common sense and analogy point out that it was originally intended for—an available thoroughfare; or whether it is to remain a perpetual monument of the supineness respecting improvement that can co-exist, in the city authorities, with the utmost vigor in imposing and levying taxation.

There is a jocular section (Sec. 12) in the bill passed at the late session of the State Legislature, entitled "an act to amend an act to extend the limits of the city of New Orleans," etc. This funny section provides that nothing in the act shall be so construed as to impair the right of the Southern Paving Company to pave St. Charles avenue. This is eminently a work of supererogation, for there are no indications whatever that the company will evermore trouble itself about finishing the contract.

There is one other improvement that the taxpayers and residents of St. Charles avenue have a right to expect from the city authorities, more especially as such improvement will involve no outlay of public money, either at present or in the future, and that is a proper regulation of the grade of the Carrollton railroad, which is not far from three feet above the proper level. Unhappily as this is, there are stronger objections to it than that. It is a perpetual inconvenience to vehicles which, traveling on the cross streets, are compelled to cross St. Charles avenue; and this is particularly so in wet weather, when the labor of animals is greatly augmented, and accidents are more liable to occur.

Very few but what at some time have been in a street car when it ran off the track. Suppose, at the present elevation of the Carrollton track, a car should run off, would it not be in imminent danger of an overturn, with consequent injury to life and limb? The interests of those who daily and hourly travel on the Carrollton road demand that this matter should be attended to. As the law gives the City Council the power to regulate the grade of the road, and as the work must be done by the company upon proper notification, or at the company's expense, there is no motive for delay, and every reason why the work should be urged to a speedy completion.

**ORGANISM OUT OF TUNE.**

It has come to pass that certain papers professing to be Republican in principle consider their duty badly attended to if they do not assail individual Republicans for some fancied dereliction in the line of partisan fidelity. This is a Democratic disease. Our enemies are good at doing this very thing. They have been engaged at it for four years, and the virus has at last spread into our own camp. Personal vituperation has been the single, solitary argument of the Democrats since 1868. Every Republican who presented himself before the country, whether at Washington, in Louisiana, or even in foreign countries, has undergone the same vindictive fire of invective, that he was a radical, a knave and a despot. Grant was a military dictator, his appointees were satraps or transient plunderers, and the officers of the State were imported carpet-baggers or dishonest scoundrels. It was impossible for a citizen to be a Republican without being one of these things. It was not considered necessary to argue the case, nor to offer evidence against these men, but all that was wanting was to charge down upon the unfortunate stranger as a Republican, and he was at once put under the ban. It used to be the custom in Austria, when a stranger was objectionable, to denounce him as a Jew, and then leave him to the mob. This was the precedent upon which the Democrats acted; and the mob in Louisiana was quite as relentless and terrible as its predecessor was in benighted Europe.

With the lapse of time, however, the Democrats have improved in their tone, and frequently refer, in these latter days, to Republicans as very proper officers. What they discarded, it seems, has been caught up in certain of our own party journals. It is not an unusual sorrow to us to note in our local papers professing Republican principles thrusts at our own friends, based upon some mere individual grievance. These attacks are not founded on matters that affect the principles of the party, but are distinctly stated to be the offspring of disappointment and personal animosity. We could understand them if they charged upon the object of their attack that he had failed in his allegiance to the platform or to the fundamental measures of Republicanism; but we cannot pretend to enter into the feeling of that editorial which assails the party through its trusted officers because they have not regulated their appointments or their trusts according to the ideas of those who besought favors for which others were to be held responsible.

And we have noticed with great satisfaction that other Republican papers have commented upon and condemned this internecine warfare. A prominent Republican organ in Baton Rouge has called attention to the fact that the party was being improperly distracted and disorganized by personal politics, to the exclusion of all proper discussion upon measures of advancement and purposes of future organization. Men are only the representatives of ideas, and while we are willing to allow that the Republican who has been unfaithful to the platform and principles of the party shall be arraigned and condemned, we consider the practice, fraught with great peril to our future success where the Republican organization is larred, embittered and distracted.

It has been the common practice of the opposition, since the close of the war, to style all Republican governments in the Southern States carpet-bag governments, in contradistinction to Democratic governments established by those who would, if they could, have built the Southern States into a Southern confederacy. The carpet-baggers are the men who came South during the war, in the service of Uncle Sam, and have continued to reside South ever since. They have always regarded themselves as Americans, and have deported themselves in a manner to command the confidence and respect of the United States government; and feel that, as they gave their support to that government when it needed it against its armed enemies, they are entitled to be made secure in their persons and property at this time. It is very natural for some to view such men as interlopers, or carpet-baggers, as those that have no business in the Southern States, and never had any. They were wrong in coming here to fight for Uncle Sam, and they are wrong in staying here, according to the ideas of men opposed to republican government. Five or ten years' residence is not sufficient to give the men termed carpet-baggers a residence, and therefore any government established by their assistance must necessarily be a carpet-bag government; any government not established by the Ku-Klux Democracy of the Southern States is unworthy of the civilization and morality that would rule by force and violence. The men who regard the Republican governments of the Southern States as carpet-bag governments would no doubt regard the present government of the United States as a carpet-bag government, and by Ku-Klux violence rid themselves of it if they could do so. What was it but kn-kluxism that prompted the attack on Mr. Lincoln in the very capital of the republic, which ended in the taking of his life and the almost mortal wounding of Mr. Seward? The very same spirit that animated the fiends who sought the lives of those two eminent personages of the Republican party and of the government of the United States now animates the same class of men who cowardly and stealthily attack humbler citizens of the republic. And although the great majority of the Southern people are opposed to such dastardly acts, and are most anxious to have them suppressed in order that the South may reap the full benefits of peace, yet our political condition is such in some portions of the South that it is found impossible for the State governments to give that security to person and property that the constitution of the United States guarantees to all of its citizens. This is a matter that should be conceded as right, no matter what party is in power; for the government that will not render these essential blessings to its citizens in return for the many burdens they assume for the sake of good government, could not command the respect of other well established civilized governments.

Let those who oppose the interference of the supreme government of this country to suppress violence and bloodshed in portions of the country where they exist in defiance of State authority recollect this. The honor of the country, as well as the safety of its citizens, demands that this condition of things should be stopped. It is not enough to tell the people that this condition of things arises in consequence of the existence of carpet-bag governments, because in some of these governments bad men have crawled into authority. The very men who say this of the State governments do not hesitate to charge it upon the federal government; do not hesitate to brand our highest federal officials with the most infamous charges. It is high time that political interference of this kind was put an end to. Respectable journals should use their influence to have the laws impartially executed; to have person and property made secure against all violence, political or otherwise; and where the law is not sufficiently clear to insure this, to have other laws made that will fully meet the emergency. Political parties that are true to the republic will not countenance violence, no matter from whence it emanates. Let us hear, then, no more about carpet-bag governments. They are no excuse for violence in a country that is able to enforce order.

Peace repairs the ravages of war. When the bombardment of Strasburg was in progress, the civilized world felt anxious for the preservation of the celebrated library which existed in that city. Since the restoration of peace, the injuries and losses that were inflicted on the Strasburg library have not only been repaired, but through the liberality of the German cities, it is probable that the collection of books will be largely increased by donations.

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They have plundered the public treasury, demoralized Christian societies, subsidized the press, debauched the judiciary, prostituted the executive and legislative branches of the State government to base and nefarious purposes, and have polluted the purity of the election franchise with fraud, perjury and forgery unparalleled in the history of any people. They have sought to extend the influence of their wickedness beyond the State where it had flourished, and boast that they intend to place their tool, John T. Hoffman, in the highest place within the gift of a free people. This iniquitous junta have been the cause of the disaffection and dishonesty that have crept into and nearly ruined the Republican party of the city of New York. These men and their tools and myrmidons were fattening on the spoils filched from the hands, brows and pockets of a tax-burdened people. Millions upon millions of the public money was used to adorn the harems, stables and city and country palaces of these modern Neros and Catulgas. The tide of iniquity and corruption was deepening and threatening to engulf the hopes and expectations of all lovers of honesty, virtue and patriotism; when all looked dark and drear, and when the people began to despair, that noble defender and protector of the people's rights and privileges, the New York Times came to the rescue, and manfully maintained the cause of truth and justice against the despotism and oppression of this Tammany Ring. In this contest this paper needs the countenance and support of its honest contemporaries while it is engaged in the laudable labor of exposing and holding up to the public contempt and condemnation these political vampires who have so mercilessly robbed and plundered the people. And, in so doing, these "Ring" masters have sought and are seeking in every way to intimidate and crush this brave champion that entered the lists to destroy this political hydra that is carrying terror and destruction through the country. This Tammany faction have resorted and are resorting to every means to buy off and silence the exposures which are constantly being made by and through the Times, of the plans, acts, designs and doings of these political rascals, but all to no effect. In relation to these efforts, Mr. George Jones, the principal proprietor of that paper, in a card recently published, says:

Believing that the course which the Times is pursuing is that which the interest of the great body of the public demand, and that it would be a base betrayal of the public to turn aside from that course, and to allow government and an incorruptible judiciary are restored to this community, no money that could be offered should induce me to dispose of a single share of my property to the Tammany faction, or to any man associated with it; of indeed, to any person or party until this struggle is fought out. Rather than prove false to the public in the present crisis, I would, if necessary by any possibility arise, immediately start another journal to denounce these frauds upon the public, which are so great a scandal to the city; and I should carry with me, in this renewal of our present labors, the colleagues who have already stood by me through a long and arduous contest. Even if the Times could be silenced by some fresh abuse of judicial authority, as I believe it can not be, it would not cause a week's cessation of the exposures which are being made by the frauds committed by the "Ring." I have, from the first number of the Times, taken too active a part in its management, and feel too deep a solicitude for its good name, to discontinue it by making it the object of mendacity and corruption. I pledge myself to persevere, in the present contest, under all and any circumstances that may arise, through good and evil report, in success or in failure; and even though the "Ring" and its friends offered me for my interest as many millions of dollars as they annually plunder from the city funds, it will not change my purpose. This determination, I have every reason to believe, shared by my co-proprietors, and by the staff who act with me in the paper.

These be brave and manly words, and should be heralded through the country as an example for other honest journals to imitate. This "Ring," like all other imperial despotisms, desires silence that it may accomplish its wicked ends. Therefore it strikes at the tongue that so boldly proclaims the truth. Its deadliest enemy is free discussion, and it would stifle it at all costs. If it can not bribe, it will bully. The Times has steadily continued to expose the purpose and methods of this nefarious "Ring." That paper has constantly and pointedly made known to the people the measures by which these political tyrants intend to hold and perpetuate their power and authority.

A free and incorruptible press is exercising its power and influence against wrong and misrule, and must be sustained. It is the great security of a free government. Jefferson long ago said that no legislation was to be feared so long as freedom of speech was secured. Referring to this subject, a contemporary well remarks in regard to the attempt to break down and crush the Times in its good work:

But it is not the concern of the Times only; it is that of the whole press, and of the country, the bulwark of whose safety is that the press is perfectly free. It should be a spur to every honest paper to denounce still more widely the objects of the despotism which aims at subduing less than national opinion. It is the only way of securing the liberty of the press in New York, and the only way of securing the liberty of the press in any State.

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The public have long desired the establishment of a Mart, where all kinds of Sewing Machines and Sewing Machine Findings could be had; where they could see and compare the workings of one machine with another, and select from the different makes the machine best suited to the use to which they desired to apply it. To such a Mart we invite you to 159 Canal Street. Agents wanted.

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Those wishing to have the streets in front of their stores and dwellings watered should call on the contractor, at No. 30 B. Charles Street. The hot sun and blinding dust of summer should occasion a great demand for sprinkling carts.

no28 2p

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The annual Register of the State of Louisiana, published by the State of Louisiana, contains a full and complete list of all the officers and members of the various departments of the State, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in the affairs of the State. It is published annually, and is sold at the price of one dollar per copy. It is published by the State of Louisiana, and is sold at the price of one dollar per copy.

**W. H. HENNING, Proprietor.**

1. The undersigned, hereby certifies that this day appointed Mr. W. H. HENNING, of the city of New Orleans, Louisiana, Agent for the sale of the State of Louisiana, in the market of New Orleans.

**WILLIAM H. HENNING, Proprietor.**

del 1y 2p

**A CARD.**

New York, March 10, 1870.

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that this day appointed Mr. W. H. HENNING, of the city of New Orleans, Louisiana, Agent for the sale of the State of Louisiana, in the market of New Orleans.

**WILLIAM H. HENNING, Proprietor.**

del 1y 2p

**RAILROAD TICKETS, TIME-TABLES,**