

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, NOVEMBER 17, 1874.

Star-gazers should have brilliant thoughts.

Charlotte Cushman has a retiring disposition.

French artificial flowers are now made in Maine.

Turtle egg omelettes are a delicacy in Florida.

It requires the particular skill to make a blunder.

No child is too weak to take up a collocation.

The pork trade in the West begins to brighten.

An Arizona girl has a tame cat, including a mouse.

John was a stranger among whites, and they took him in.

No one likes to see an old goose at the head of a hotel table.

John Paul dedicates his new book to "The Red Headed."

The election in New York was carried by a good cause.

He means to bring a coolness into the most social parties.

Emigrant trains 500 wagons long are found in Texas.

It is rare that a girl can be wooed in least by a wooden head.

Those who did not get turkey for Thanksgiving must eat crow.

And the Democracy rose up and said, "let us have a piece."

The bar of public opinion is the place to decide the liquor question.

To preserve the unity of figures, carpets should be kept in tacked.

The sportsmen of Baltimore are shooting ducks on the Chesapeake.

Our dry weather is all the more remarkable because it lasts so long.

Collins Graves is no longer the hero of the dam disaster in Massachusetts.

Major George W. Harper will publish a Harper's monthly in Mississippi.

Married people, sailing down the river of the smoothly, enjoy canoe-bath facility.

The best fuel at the lowest price. Mount Carbon coal at sixty-five cents per barrel.

E. L. Havenport is playing with great success at Mrs. Conway's Brooklyn Theatre.

These opposed to improvements and public buildings are trying to catch Millet.

A new company has been organized in London called "The Standard Annuals Company."

Now is the time to borrow umbrellas. The probabilities are they never will be returned.

A lighted candle is a thing that can be put out and kept in a room at the same time.

The counterfeited \$5 note is bringing the Traders' National Bank of Chicago into notice.

A Lingard's Comedy Company disbanded at Macon, Georgia, and the principals went to New York for re-organization.

The race is not always won by the strong. Were it so, the onion would be a head instead of the cabbage.

The right to gather all the dead leaves that fall in the public squares of Paris sells for \$17,000 per annum.

Knock an ungaily man down, and he does not rise up and call you blessed. His is a different language.

Some one has discovered that there is no law against hitting one's head against a stone wall; but then—why not?

Mrs. Stoneval Jackson, who is described as an exceedingly attractive woman, is now residing at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Within the past ten months 388 persons died from diphtheria in Brooklyn. It is thought scandal affects the throat.

Small show bills are called "doggers," but the real doggers are those who try to avoid small bills when presented for payment.

Captain Herbert A. Haswell, Fifth Artillery, has been retired on account of meat poisoning, resulting from long and faithful service.

St. Henry C. Smith, of Chicago, has failed, and owes Bishop Cheney's Church Society, of which he was treasurer, some \$2,000.

The old Minot House, erected in Dorchester, Massachusetts, in 1636, fifteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims, was recently destroyed by fire.

What is in parenthesis may be said to give a strange turn to the following sentence: "No man's temper can be tested fully until he is out in a rain storm (with an umbrella) with a chronic tendency to turn inside out."

Daniel N. Haskell, who died in Boston on Thursday last, was born in Newburyport, Massachusetts, in 1818, and for the twenty-one years previous to his death had been editor of the Boston Transcript. He was a journalist of rare tact and ability, a good man, and is remembered by all who knew him.

A special dispatch to the New York Times, states that John D. White, Republican, will have about 500 majority over Harrison Cokerhill, Democrat, in the ninth district. This indicates a Republican gain of about 3000 in that district within two years. This is a Republican gain, Kentucky has been for years represented by an unbroken phalanx of Bourbon Congressmen.

An old French countess of the most exquisite politeness was about to breathe her last, when she received a call from an acquaintance ignorant of her mortal illness. The answer sent down from the chamber of the departing sufferer was memorably unique: "The Countess de Raven said, but begs to be excused, as she is engaged in dying."

LAW OR NO LAW?—THAT IS THE QUESTION.

There are none who will yield more implicit obedience to the will of the people, legally expressed, than ourselves. There are few who will rejoice more sincerely than ourselves in any election result which improves the character and efficiency of the State or national councils. Yet, Radical as we are, we can not go so far as to recommend that any informal or outside interpretations of the popular will should supersede the forms of the law. We infer that there are Conservatives who, assuming an election result to be what they desire and no doubt believe, would sanction such an exhibition of outside force, or such an intervention of popular opinion as to execute in a summary manner the will of the people as interpreted by the candidates for the favor of the people. The Times treats this important principle of obedience to law in a manner too cautious to be just. Adverting to the "thirteenth section of the election law," it says:

By the provisions of which all returns, when the formalities of law have not been complied with, can be excluded. Now we do not read that section or any other as doing more than excluding all votes which have not been delivered and received according to law; but in the Times prepared to say that votes should be counted from the outside and according to the assumed intent of the poll list? This is a dangerous doctrine. It is the doctrine of anarchy. We value the respect for law far more than the occupation of office by men not elected, but this sentiment of the Times involves utter disregard of the law and the seizure of office upon the simple declaration of an armed force that it has won the offices and intends to have them. The Times cites outside opinion that nearly every city poll might be declared invalid under the law, and it deprecates such a decision and says:

The probabilities are strong that were such a decision arrived at to-day, to-morrow morning every officer known to be elected would take his seat. This is not, we trust, language of intimidation which has been snaked into the elastic columns of the Times. No Republican desires the odium of counting men into city office who have been elected, but no friend of free government would desire to see a board of five officers flinching from the performance of their duties before an exhibition or an intimidation of force to punish them for their official acts.

It is very improper to say that—Only hope of the Republican party today is in the casting out of certain returns where it is alleged informality has been committed. The Republican party has no hope in illegality, and the Times does great injustice in any such allegation. But shall not the people have the benefit of their own laws, whether they return one partisan or another? Let the law be respected, whatever results. "A waiver of formalities" can not be entered without the abdication of duty and violation of oath. And we for one should protest against it; not that we wish or expect to profit by any such decision of illegality. The opposition has carried the city by a majority of votes. The city election must have been considered according to form, for the outside organizations specified every term and condition which the law required. Yet if there have been votes or polls illegally certified, are they to have the same value with those which are in strict conformity with law? We do not understand any persons to contend for such a doctrine. It would be equivalent to a proclamation: "We wish and intend to exercise the affairs of the city; we shall march into the City Hall and install the men whom we prefer, without regard to any who oppose us."

But does not the Times see that every such proceeding in disregard of law, and, indeed, must involve the people of the city in an open and face to face controversy with the federal government? The proclamations of the President are yet unsatisfied. The troops and ships are here to protect the now acknowledged government—acknowledged by the fact of the election conducted under its authority. Is it reasonable to suppose that if the Returning Board were driven from its duties, the poll lists canceled, the returns disregarded, and men placed in office who have been legally excluded, that the federal government could withhold its orders to suppress domestic violence? We wish to see no such conduct. We prefer the legal decision of the proper authorities. The Republican party has nothing to expect from the formal execution of the law, but with all good citizens it has much to apprehend from the doctrine that office in Louisiana is to be awarded not according to the will of the people, but as may be determined by the greatest amount of intimidation or force which can be brought to bear by one party against the other. This is not a question of to-day. Every year will produce a more equal division of the white and colored votes, and it may not be long until elections shall be decided, like battles, by the best artillery and the most daring men. We shall have then passed into the category of those revolutionary States which have so long had no other rule, and the principle of equal suffrage would no longer have a place among our institutions.

THE UNION FIRM. Whatever may have been the storms which have shaken or the oscillations that have disturbed the Union of the States, it is now established as a Union of the people. For three-fourths of a century a vital life existed as to the character of the government, whether popular or federal. No doubt the framers of the constitution might have settled that question by a few distinct words. They avoided this and spoke in such ambiguous terms that the Delphic document had to be interpreted by the sword.

The Democratic party was equally equivocal in its opinions on the same subject. At the South the separate sovereignty of the States was affirmed, with the protection of all rights designated by the States. At the North and West, Democracy had a different doctrine. Free Soilers, and even Abolitionists, carried their banners in New York and Ohio. The war and the telegraph exposed this fraud. Northern and Western Democrats acknowledged the sanctity of the Union, and rushed by thousands to conquer their State rights brethren to the same faith. The Democratic leaders carried their federal doctrine into the words of the Confederate constitution. They came out of the war without having accepted in good faith the decision they had invoked. An effort was made to continue the relation of race supremacy. It was found by the Republicans logically and practically necessary to arm the emancipated man with a political protection. The freedman's ballot was resisted by the Democracy through a series of years, and the national Democracy held out until almost finished, against acknowledging the validity of the amended constitution. It at last succumbed, and eliminating all points of difference in principle from their platform and canvass, limited their assault on Republicanism to objection to the virtue of its men and the policy of its measures. Later and at last the Democratic party of the South did the same thing. It also conceded the constructive character of the federal constitution, and turned its batteries against the alleged abuses of local government in Republican hands.

We have thus the concession and recorded avowal by the only party which ever disputed it, that the federal government is a government of the whole people, and that the people have the power, through their constituted organisms, to enact, expound and execute the federal constitution. The States, like any other suitors, stand at the bar to await decision on their rights at the decree of the whole people of the United States. This may not be what the oracular Madison intended. It may be what Alexander Hamilton secretly wished, but will not avow. It is what the soldiers and voters of the Union have decreed, and it must be accepted, as it has been.

The supremacy of the Union being thus established by universal assent its permanency is assured. The late victories of the Southern opposition have not only removed the last symptom of dissent, but, perhaps, for the first time since the war, the feeling of attachment to the Union has been restored. It is found that by accepting the decisions of the majority, the Union is as much the right of one man as of another. Hence there is a cheerful acquiescence in the law and the doctrines not before manifest. Hence the ships and soldiers of the Union meet with kind and respectful recognition as the messengers of the law. Hence the colored man, but lately under the protection of that same law—the civil rights act—instead of being hunted with shotguns, is kindly escorted to the polls by his late persecutors.

We must digress to pay a tribute to the merited dignity of that majority which has decreed this doctrine and compelled this submission to its will. It is a despotism, undoubtedly, but it is a dissolving despotism which, having declared and expressed its will on one point, pursues no man with perpetual dishonourment, but accords to the minority on one subject all the rights of an integer in the majority on another. Like the waves of the sea, the popular majority rises at one moment into a power which sweeps all before it, and subsides the next into the universal element into whose aggregate atoms it owes powers of good or mischief.

The Union, then, stands firm on the basis of Republican principles. North and South the Democracy acknowledges and sustains it. Its law is supreme and undisputed throughout the whole length and breadth of the republic.

The future contests will be simply those of its foreign and domestic policy. They will be those of the comparative integrity and competency of men. To this test of administrative fitness we subscribe. We have ever been the advocates of universal amnesty, as of universal suffrage. We desire that every man shall be eligible to any office for which the people consider him competent, and we desire that those men whose opinions coincide with the constitutional doctrine endorsed by the Republican party and at last accepted by their Democratic opponents, shall administer our State and federal governments without regard to their past opinions, provided only that they shall be sincere in their present professions.

THE WHITE LEAGUE RESOLUTIONS. We have not a word of objection to urge against the general spirit of the resolutions adopted by the White Leagues at Exposition Hall the other night. We should have welcomed such sentiments from such men at any time during the past seven or eight years. We have ever been ready to raise our voice against the violation of rights guaranteed to the colored men by the constitution of the United States and of this State, but have, unfortunately, been styled Radical for our pains, and notoriously proscribed by the business men, who in their turn have been coerced into such action by busy-body politicians, who have assumed to set the pegs of public opinion. One of the preambles, however, makes a sweeping charge against the Republican press for having by its silence connived at, if not encouraged, certain alleged crimes against colored men who have voted the Democratic ticket. So far as the Republican is concerned, this accusation can not be sustained. The voice of this paper has ever been against all manner of violence, no matter by whom perpetrated, or for what object. Since the election we have seen some trifling disturbances between colored men persecuted into a predetermined plot to massacre those who thought proper to vote with the White Leagues. According to our theory of the administration of criminal law, every man, especially a Democrat, can find some sort of protection for his person by applying to the police courts. If, however, instead of making an affidavit, he prefers to go to White League Headquarters or the Dallas office with his tale of woe, we generally think

it the best way to leave him with the remedy he has chosen, and thus permit his new found friends to make all the capital possible out of his political woe. We hold it to be quite as wrong to assault a Democrat, be he white or black, for voting as he thinks proper, as it is to treat a Republican in the same manner for a similar exercise of judgment. We happen to know, however, that very many of the alleged outrages against colored men by others of their own race for political differences have but a very unsubstantial foundation in fact, but are, on the contrary, suggested by far different considerations.

But even admitting that here and there genuine cases have occurred, can we regard them as very surprising? Have they not had the example of the whites before them constantly, those many years? Have they not seen frequent demands made for the names of persons who have violated some order of regulation of "this people" in regard to the exercise of the right of suffrage? Is it strange that the colored people, being an imitative race, should resort to the same tactics that have been so long successfully employed to array the whites in almost solid phalanx against them? Have they not been threatened with discharge from employment if they refused to pledge themselves in advance to vote the Democratic ticket? Two wrongs do not, of course, make a right, but we may be pardoned a little surprise at the pretended indignation expressed by the teachers to pupils in this case. The Republicans are rigidly opposed to political persecutions as well as to lawless acts of every kind.

THE BEST WAY TO LEAVE HIM WITH THE REMEDY HE HAS CHOSEN.

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THANKSGIVING.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. STATE OF LOUISIANA, Executive Department, New Orleans, November 14, 1874. The President of the United States has issued a proclamation designating THURSDAY, November 20, as a day of general thanksgiving, and requesting all good citizens to observe that day as a day of rest, thanksgiving and praise, "giving thanks to the Lord our God for His goodness to us, His mercies to us, His love to us, His grace to us, His peace to us, His joy to us, His hope to us, His faith to us, His charity to us, His wisdom to us, His strength to us, His courage to us, His patience to us, His meekness to us, His gentleness to us, His kindness to us, His goodness to us, His grace to us, His peace to us, His joy to us, His hope to us, His faith to us, His charity to us, His wisdom to us, His strength to us, His courage to us, His patience to us, His meekness to us, His gentleness to us, His kindness to us, His goodness to us, His grace to us, His peace to us, His joy to us, His hope to us, His faith to us, His charity to us, His wisdom to us, His strength to us, His courage to us, 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