

TELEGRAPH.

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WHEN TOO MUCH

THE GHOST OF A LOST INSPECTORSHIP.

STATE CLERKS READY TO DOWN HIS LIES.

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Match for the Committee Bully.

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THAT SENATOR HOWE EVER MADE.

OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE

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OF THE PARDON OF BEALS

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COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK

REPORT WILL BE

tion of Packard Will Follow.

New Orleans Republican.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1877.

tion of Littlefield yesterday

with no kernel in it. Much

appointed. His statements

of Monday, that Governor

stratagem to alter the Ver-

on Tuesday that he did

leave Littlefield in a posi-

ing only to himself.

Some Republican ended

spectatorship, is said to be

field.

the improper transposition of these votes

in fact affected no result. State, district

senatorial or congressional. It appears

to have been done by the witness who testifies

to it, and who subsequently purloined

the original return containing the evidence of

his guilt, for no other purpose than to cast

odium on the returns and enable him

to make a trade with a Democratic detective.

The following figures show the facts:

For Congress, the vote of the district as

promulgated was, for Eliam, Democrat, 1074;

for Smith, Republican, 1038. The vote of

Vermon was 619 for Eliam, and 1 for Smith.

For State Senator, the vote of the district

as promulgated, was for Texas, Democrat,

3222; for Kelsa, Republican, 1898. For State

Senator, as stated by supervisor, 2187

for Texas, and 1724 for Kelsa.

For district judge, the vote of the district

as promulgated, was for Blackman, Democrat,

1853; for H. A. Hunter, Republican,

3119. For district judge, as stated by the

supervisor, was 2000 for Blackman and 1965

for Hunter.

For district attorney, the vote of the district

as promulgated, was for E. G. Hunter, Democrat,

1859; for Andrews, Republican,

3084. For district attorney, as stated by the

supervisor, was 2070 for Hunter, and

1960 for Andrews.

It was carelessness on the part of the

Returning Board not to notice the changes

their clerk had made in the returns of this

parish without their authority before they

signed the returns, but nothing worse.

The records of the Secretary of State's

office contain these suggestive items:

W. K. Spearling, appointed May inspector

March 6, 1874; removed May 6, 1875.

J. F. Littlefield, appointed May inspector

March 6, 1874; removed September 6, 1875.

The Result.

A Washington special, January 27, to the

New York Graphic, says:

Now that the excitement is over politicians

are beginning to speculate as to the prob-

able result of the whole matter. I find that

Republicans believe and Democrats fear

that it will result in the choice of Hayes.

For this there are two reasons given:

1. It is the way the tribunal can be

constituted which will not give a majority

of Republican judges. They have been

identified with the party, were appointed

by Republican Presidents, and whatever

bias they may have will be in favor of the

party in power.

2. The judicial mind cares quite as much

for precedent as for equity. The judges

would be loath to go behind the re-

turns, and, while of course such a formal

irregularity as that involved in the Oregon

dispute will be easily settled, the fact that

the Hayes electors have the certificates in

Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina will

go very far toward their being recognized

by the judges, who dread violating forms.

Amusements.

Mr. John T. Raymond will make his last

appearance at the Varieties Theatre on

Thursday evening, the performance on

which night will be for his benefit. The

comedian for that occasion will retire

Colonel Selley long enough to give a

regular old-fashioned jolly Burlesque bill, in-

cluding "The Serious Family" and "Toodles,"

is both of which comedies Mr. Raymond

will appear.

Political Notes.

On the passage of the electoral bill in the

Senate, of the senatorial committee who

were recently in New Orleans, Messrs.

Howe and McMillan, Republicans, and

Donald and Sanbury, Democrats, voted

yes, and Messrs. Oglesby and Wadleigh did

not vote.

George Alfred Townsend has given the

New York Graphic a sketch of Governor

Wells:

I saw David Dudley Field examine J.

Madison Wells. They were singularly

contrasted, and to my mind Wells was

together the most repulsive character.

Wells Field was of immense height and

of a head like a bulging steep, with almost

colorless eyes and perfect insensibility as

he put his question, striking them like

warm into the witness, old Wells was

thick set and square-headed, with a white

tuft of graces and the stolidity of a hermit.

He is rather liked by everybody who has

come in contact with him. I was intro-

duced to him by Brady, the photographer.

The other day, as he was going up to

his photograph taken, and when he spoke

out of that tough exterior in an adable, soft

voice, and closed his hand upon mine, it

felt somehow genuine. I do not propose to

introduce a parcel of Cretaceous and tertiary

make up my taste on such men, who have

at great risk upheld a proposition North

which was all the while melting away,

while they supposed it approaching to sup-

port them. Old Wells, they say, has killed

men, but it appears that nobody is re-

spected where he lives unless he kills some-

body.

Dual Legislatures are no new thing. The

Christian Union says:

It seems to have been forgotten by our

friends of the opposition that dual leg-

islatures were invented twenty years ago

under Democratic administration, and

that the one which may be said to have

represented Republican sentiments was

dispersed by Colonel E. V. Sumner (after-

wards Major General) and a force of

United States dragoons. The Legislature

referred to were elected in Kansas in

1856, respectively by Missourians who

crossed the State line as a party for the

purpose, and by Free Soilers, who were

not unlawfully and forcibly defeated at

the polls, called a special election and

chose such representatives as they were

entitled to. This Free Soil Legislature met

at noon on July 4, 1856, but its organiza-

tion was prohibited and its members dis-

persed by Colonel Sumner under orders

from President Pierce, and in accordance

with a proclamation previously issued. Mr.

Pierce's Cabinet, at this time, included

such Democratic names as William M.

Marcy, James Guthrie, Jefferson Davis, J.

G. Dobbin and Caleb Cushing. It will

hardly be denied, then, that the Legis-

lature which was thus recognized owed its

existence to Democrats whose memories

to this day cherish it in the party

archives. Dual Legislatures, therefore, are

not a military interference therewith can

rightfully claim respectable Democratic

parentage.

Senator Hamlet, of Ouachita, having been

cheated out of his election may as well

return to his duty. His colleagues will

probably be ready to forgive, though they

can not forget his desertion.

The Democratic party has just held an

election in Ouachita parish to fill the vac-

ancy in the Old Fellows' Hall caucus. The

choice is reported to have fallen upon

Mr. E. P. Strabbs, of Ouachita, who seems to

have had no opposition. Even Hamlet,

who was in the parish at the time, and ex-

pected to receive the Democratic nomi-

nation, stood aloof, and took no part in

the contest.

Administrator of Commerce Cavanaugh

has been again summoned to Washington in

the interests of the Democratic party. The

duties of his department are not very ex-

pressing, and such as have not been let out

by contract can easily be performed by

deputy.

The Democrats in caucus at Odd Fellows'

Hall have not yet succeeded in choosing a

Senator.

Banning is in trouble. The chances are

that he will have to step aside, when he

reaches the portals of the next Congress,

and give way to Hon. Stanley Matthews.

He was declared elected to Congress from

the second Ohio (Cincinnati) district by

about sixty-seven majority over Judge

Matthews. That the election was carried

by fraud has since been demonstrated by

the number of repeaters who have already

been tried, convicted, and sentenced to the

penitentiary for illegal voting. The leader

of the gang, who voted from poll to poll

in both Banning's and Saylor's districts, was

known as Charles Young. He died im-

mediately after finishing his work. A warrant

was issued for his arrest, but not finding him

he was indicted by the grand jury at Cin-

cinnati, and a bench warrant was issued for

his arrest. In 1871 Professor Catto, a col-

ored man, was brutally murdered in Phila-

delphia by a Democratic rough named

Frank Kelly, but last week Kelly was

captured in Chicago and brought to Phila-

delphia to answer the charge of murdering

Catto. The Department of Justice has in-

formation that Kelly, the murderer of

Catto, is none other than Charles Young,

the Cincinnati repeater, who contributed

his valuable services to the election of

Banning and Saylor in the interest of re-

form. Banning is the chairman of the Military

Committee of the present Congress, and

the army officers will spare him and shed

no tears.

The Graphic says that the Oregon slush-

money has been traced as near to Tilden as

the Marsh money was traced to Belknap,

and as near as the Credit Mobilier money

was traced to Brooks and Colfax. Belknap

ought to set up as a reformer.

A jolly row has broken out in New

Hampshire between the Bourbons and the

Young Democracy. Quite a number of the

leaders of the Young Democracy are deter-

mined that they will not support Daniel

Marcy under any circumstances, and the

Bourbons are considerably alarmed in view

of the situation. Their choice is McKean

for Governor, and they are determined to

stand by him whether Marcy gets out of

the way or not. The Bourbons say that if

any game of that kind is attempted they

will retaliate on the Young Democracy by

cutting the names of Salloway, of Frank-

lin, and Kent, of Lancaster, in the second

and third congressional districts, and

voting for Hon. E. C. Bailey, of Conto-

cook, and John T. Simlar, of Bethlehem.

It is certain that the Democrats will

be obliged to make some satisfactory arrange-

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