

TELEGRAPH.

DEMOCRATIC DISASTER

REVISEE'S TESTIMONY

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

DANIELS COME TO JUDGMENT

OF THE OLDEST AND BEST

Immortal Trio of Infamy

SHOWN UP BY THOSE WHO KNOW

HIM BEST.

DEMOCRATS STAKE ALL ON

LOUISIANA.

TO BE THEIR LAST LINE OF

DEFENSE.

PROVE THEIR LAST DITCH

CARPENTER AS AN ALLY

IN WASHINGTON

THE THUMB SCREW LACKING

OPINION ON THE MATTER

Habeas Corpus to Be Applied for.

The New Orleans Republican.

February 10, 12:30 P. M.

is the all absorbing topic here.

Reviser's examination yesterday

Senate Committee of Privileges

was a marvelous success.

and admirable composure, which

inspired by the rigorous cross-ex-

amination of the Democratic Senators,

and McDonald, who finally gave

up.

conspiracy, involving Johnson

Shreveport, and Walter Pugh

Fernandez in a base attempt to

cast the electoral vote for Til-

lough exposed, and added a

st to Democratic consternation.

Littlesfield and Pickett, de-

signed Chicago Post as "The immor-

tal trio" walk like ghosts about

the city. The Democrats, enraged

at failure to prove anything against

clean cases, give them the cold

every turn.

derate Captain C. Irvin Ditty,

lawyer of Baltimore, Samuel

Walker, manager of Adams' Ex-

press, and Mr. Enoch Pratt, bank

of Baltimore, all testified

before Fields' House committee

new Maddox, and that his repu-

tation, where he formerly re-

sided, and that they would not be

under oath.

Ditty's testimony was terribly

to Maddox. He met him in

his office, where he was, with char-

acteristic, endeavoring to prey upon

the party, under the pretense of

bringing each, precisely as he pre-

served both the Union and Con-

stitution at one and the same time

was.

Democrats endeavored to

blame by showing he was in the

error Wells and Mr. Anderson, members

of the Louisiana Returning Board, as pub-

lished to-day, will chill the blood of every

honest American citizen. Now let the thumb

screws be applied, and possibly those men

will agree to swear to lie. This is what

Mr. Field and a Democratic Congress

seem determined they shall do, if it is in

their power to persecute us to this point.

We had thought the days of indignation

would have gone by; but such is not the fact.

We have no doubt but the lives of those men

would be taken as quick as would that of a

mad dog did this man Field, and Tilden,

his associates.

The above editorial feebly expresses the

sentiment upon the subject here.

The prisoners will probably be released

to-day by a writ of habeas corpus.

Senator Kellogg and Marshal Pitkin are

doing all that can be done in the case.

D. D. C.

TILDEN'S TACTICS

FIELD UNCOVERS HIS BATTERIES

THE ENRAGED DEMOCRACY

The Objection to the Florida Count

BOTH HOUSES SEPARATELY DISCUSSING IT

DEMOCRATIC SMALL TALK

(Special to the New Orleans Republican.)

WASHINGTON, February 10, 1:45 P. M.

The Democracy is actually attempting

to build the Electoral Commission.

David Dudley Field objected to its de-

cision in the Florida case when the pres-

ident announced its decision at the joint

meeting of the two houses this afternoon.

The houses separated to discuss the ob-

jections under the law, but will not sustain it.

Democrats are in a terrible rage, and say

they were deceived into the support of the

electoral bill. They did not know how it

would work, and will not submit to the

decision of the commission.

All the threats, however, are futile. The

law will take its course, and Hayes and

Wheeler will be inaugurated. D. D. C.

The Army and Navy.

The consequence of the affront put upon

the officers of the army and navy of the

United States by the community in the

parade of Thursday night is that they have

positively refused to lead their aid to the

pageant of Rex proposed for Mardi Gras.

All banks will remain closed after 3 P. M.

to-day till the usual hour of opening

Wednesday morning, both Monday and

Tuesday being legal holidays.

Congressional Proceedings.

In the Senate on Wednesday the House

bill authorizing the commissioners of the

Freeman's Savings and Trust Company to

buy in certain real estate and other prop-

erty, and to sell the same at public or pri-

vate sale, was, on motion of Mr. Sherman

STATUS QUO AGAIN

Mardi Gras Pretenders in West Fel-

icians and Natchitoches.

This status quo business is getting monoton-

ous, as Mark Twain's friend said when a

mouse slid through the roof of his mountain-

side hut for the third time in forty-eight

hours. Quite a number of instances have

been brought to Governor Packard's at-

tention lately in which persons have been

commissioned by General Nicholls to little

offices in the country and some in the city

without a shadow of right and in a

palpable violation of the status quo. The

Governor has thus far taken no

serious notice of the matter, but should the

number of these misadventured pretenders

increase, he may feel it incumbent upon him

to call upon the United States military au-

thorities to enforce the directions of the

President. The end of the present anom-

alous condition of things in this State and

throughout the country is so near, however,

that he prefers to wait and straighten out

matters in bulk instead of in detail. The

following letter has been received from the

recorder of West Feliciana:

To S. B. Packard, Governor of the State of Louisi-

ana.

DEAR SIR—This is to inform you that on

the twenty-ninth day of January, 1877, my

office was entered and taken possession of

by Thomas Nicholls, holding a commission

from Francis T. Nicholls, as recorder of the

parish of West Feliciana.

I have been in possession of the office for

the past eight or ten months, and am the

holding over recorder under the status quo,

and have been returned as elected by the

legal returning officers of the State.

Please to inform me as to what can be

done in the premises, and whether or not

you look upon my regard this as a violation

of the status quo?

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. J. REYNOLDS,

Recorder parish of West Feliciana.

The Governor has also received the fol-

lowing telegram:

NATCHITOCHEA, February 8, 3:10 P. M.

To S. B. Packard, Governor of Louisiana, New

Orleans.

Mr. C. F. Drangert qualified as mayor

of this city under Nicholls' commission, and

took possession of the office on the sixth

instant. Is not that a violation of the status

quo? He also put out his police force.

ED. EZEKNACK.

Governor Packard returned the following

reply:

NEW ORLEANS, February 9, 1877.

To Ed. Ezeznack, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

It is in violation of status quo, and Sim-

monds is still the lawful mayor of Natchitoches, but in a few days the Louisiana case

The President and Cabinet in Effigy.

Some dribbles of the "bar of money"

seem to have been on Thursday night last

devoted to an allegorical satire upon the

Republican National and State govern-

ments. The spectacle may have been in-

tended to grace the inaugural of Mr. Tilden,

but as that event seems itself as pre-

sented a little mythical, the show has been

thrust upon the public to save the inven-

tors from utter loss. The spectacle was

far too classical to reach the popular mind,

and its refinements have left no intelligent

impression of anything except a malevolent

purpose to defame the President of the

United States and his confidential ad-

visers, and render the great majority of

the American people despicable in their

choice of a chief. It is not, perhaps,

an improper comment that just at this time

the Democratic leaders are commending

the President for his firmness in maintain-

ing the Democracy in a quiet authority

here, the members and mountebanks should

show the same President in contemptuous

degradation before the very people to

whom he is commended. We have, as

Americans, no objection to the revival and

importation of the saturnalia of ancient or

the carnival of modern Rome. The one has

disappeared with human bondage, the other

has been modified by the reform of the

superstition of Rome. It is a glorious

tribute to the American republic that it

should have reflected gratefully back

upon the noble mother of all human free-

dom—a freedom of thought and action

that renders all concealment of either un-

necessary. We could not expect numbers

and mountebanks to think of it, or to see

that the discarded devices of a people in

bondage should be produced in the new

light of American freedom. We have even

known the councils of the Carbonari to

hold their masked meetings in Louisiana

and order their emissaries to assassinate

men whose opinions were obnoxious to

their leaders. Speech and action is per-

fectly free among us. Our press is sub-

ject to no other responsibility than the

withdrawal of a subscription or advertise-

ment, an action for libel, or a summons to

the field of honor. The Democratic jour-

nals are filled every day with personal

abuse of the Republican President. He has

been called by turns, a tyrant and a sot;

every member of his Cabinet has been de-

famed and denounced by name. All this

with entire and proper impunity, because

if public men have not more character

than the anonymous scribblers who abuse

them, they are not fit for their positions.

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will be finally and favorably settled. Bet-

ter wait till then.

S. B. PACKARD.

THE ISSUE.

Staked on Florida and Lost.

The New York Herald of the fifth instant

concludes an editorial on the electoral

commission and the cases presented with

these emphatic remarks, which must be com-

fortable reading to our local Democracy to-day:

The bulk of the Democratic case

shows how fortunate it is for Mr. Tilden,

the mythical son of Night, the god of

mockery and satire, down to the appreci-

ation of people who merely look for a

respectable to amuse them is a pitiful

failure. The crowd comprehends and