

TELEGRAPH

OUTLOOK

ARTICLES OF FAITH

Letter of Acceptance

NOTABLE EDITORIAL

CONTINGENCY

for President of the Senate

ANTI-FILIBUSTERING

RESULT, IF ADHERED TO,

THE LAW IS DEFIED,

WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS SET AT

NAUGHT,

Announcement of Hayes' Election

is Prevented,

WILL OCCUPY THE

WHITE HOUSE.

AS FATE!

the New Orleans Republicans.

PROTON, February 24, 11:30 A. M.

Republican has halted in its

ward toward Democracy, and this

publishes President Hayes' letter

on Louisiana affairs close as

the

faction, which has by brute

power the power of State and

of the government of Louisiana

to seize the State House

by violence and lawlessness

of the Returning Board was

of the decision of the Electoral

of Louisiana, and for the

of the government

of the elective franchise

he should be supported by

of the

CONSTITUTION

ON WEDNESDAY AND TO-DAY

double-edged editorials following the lead

of the Democratic organ above quoted;

but they have been associated to be with-

out any authority whatever and certainly

do not have any effect here except to sell a

few additional copies of the *Republican* to

Democrats eager to grasp at just such

news.

I am assured by President Hayes' nearest

and warmest political and personal friends,

that nobody here is authorized to select or

arrange for his Cabinet. Nothing what-

ever will be done about a new Cabinet

until after the inauguration. All reports

to the contrary are mere idle speculation.

As to President Hayes' policy, there is no

secret about it whatever. It was clearly

and satisfactorily indicated in his letter of

acceptance months ago. Any one who has

law and equity on his side need not have

any fear about his case when it comes be-

fore our new President. D. D. C.

A UNANIMOUS DECISION

On Sunday night last some persons un-

known set fire to and burned to the ground

all the buildings on the Stevens tract of

land, near Cypress Bayou, between the

Bayou Sara and the levee. The only

particulars we could obtain were these:

Mr. David had rented this tract of land to

some negroes, after ascertaining from some

persons residing in the neighborhood that

they were honest and industrious negroes.

The negroes had just completed the removal

of their household effects, corn, fodder,

etc., to the place and were preparing to go

work. On Sunday night, without any warn-

ing whatever, they were awakened by the

ring of pistols and yelling. The invading

party rode up to the house, set it on fire in

two places, when the negroes ran out and

were permitted to leave the house without

personal molestation. The barn, house and

cabins were also set on fire, when the party

retired to the right of the burning build-

ings. No cause can be assigned for the com-

mission of this act, as the renters were hon-

est, hard working people and entirely un-

objectionable to the community of property

owners surrounding them. By the fire the

occupants of the place lost all the corn and

fodder they had saved to run them this

year; they lost their household goods and

\$75 in money, and are left penniless and

homeless.

The only "cause that can be assigned" is

the one given in our last issue, viz: That

the victims were colored people who dared

to seek independence by telling for them-

selves instead of building masters.

As for the *Piquette*, it stands convicted

of unpardonable ignorance regarding

significant and dastardly outrages perpe-

trated in Louisiana, or of something less

creditable still.

So Bishop Wilmer knew that Packard

was to be assassinated, and raised no warn-

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Piquette denies our statement

of outrages perpetrated upon the colored peo-

ple of East Baton Rouge, unchecked, if not

abetted by the Nicholls officials. We copy

the following specimen instance from its

Democratic ally in defending bulldozers, the

*Advocate of Baton Rouge*. If this single

case does not justify and demand the sum-

mary intervention of General Angur, the

guarantor of status quo, we fall to appre-

ciate the utility of the army or the worth of

government pledges of protection. We

quote:

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was to be assassinated, and raised no warn-

ing voice. A nice disciple of His Master,

he is.

And Duncan Kenner, the great Demo-

cratic bribe-man, regretted that Packard

did not fall before Wilmer's deadly

bullet. Did he see in such a calamity the

removal of a formidable obstacle to the

funding of his levee claims?

A prominent Democrat offered to bet with

a Republican that Packard would not be

Governor on the fourth of March.

PERSONAL.

Weldon.

Having been for some time in a store in

Springfield, Illinois, his old associates there

have come forward with some statements

in regard to him in the *Journal* of this city.

Mr. L. H. Coleman, his employer, consid-

ered him a bitter Democrat, but reticent as

to his opinions. Mr. George E. Maxon, who

was most intimate with him, says there was

nothing of bravado about him, and nothing

that would lead any one to suspect he

would be guilty of a crime. Others state

the same. He was dresy, fond of society

and temperate in his habits. They can

only account for his act by concluding that

his opinions being ultra he was hired to

commit it.

From the Cincinnati *Gazette* the report is

that he was employed with W. H. An-

drews & Co. about six months. He was

eccentric in his drinking, being fond of

new drinks, particularly of kummel. He

also frequented dance houses and low and

vicious company for social enjoyment. He

was not violent himself, so it is said, but

during drinking, which appeared to be

gaining on him, was good natured. He

left there at the solicitation of a former

employer.

The Texas Murder.

The Cincinnati detectives seem to have

discovered the whole history of the murder

of the woman at Jefferson, Texas. This

man was Abe Rothchild, well known in

Cincinnati, who shot himself in the head a

few days ago, at Jake Agay's saloon, in that

city. The woman was Beat Moore, known

as Diamond Beale, and a boarder at sev-

eral houses of ill fame there and in this

city. He was known to have beaten her

several times, to have robbed her and

threatened to kill her. When intoxicated

she was fond of him, and he kept her as

much as possible. Once he took her dia-

monds from her and was forced to give

them back. In the latter part of last year

she went to Chicago, returned to Cincin-

nati, redeemed her diamonds, which were

in pawn, and came South. He was in New

York at this time, and probably met her in

New Orleans. From here they went to

Texas. He was traced by the registry of

"A. Rothchild and wife, Cincinnati, Ohio,"

at Marshall, Texas. He is still unconscious,

and will probably die from the effects of his

wound. The murder appears to have been

planned with the coolest deliberation.

Congressional Proceedings.

In the Senate, on Saturday, Mr. Kelly,

of Oregon, rising to a personal explanation,

said he did sign a cipher dispatch for Mr.

Patrick, who represented that it was a tele-

gram to W. T. Pelton, for \$100,000 to pay

lawyers' fees in Oregon, and if not paid

would be returned. He denied he ever at-

tempted to buy a Republican elector, or

that he ever authorized any one to make

Hayes two hundred thousand dollars.

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Keating in the chair.

Forty-five members answered roll call

at three o'clock.

A quorum was obtained in a few minutes.

Speaker Hahn in the chair.

Mr. Souer introduced a bill relative to

industrial exhibitions, and reading sec-

tions two three and four of act No. 91 of

April 14, 1876, and amending section fifteen

of the act of July 24, 1868, and obtained a

suspension of the rules to put it on its

second reading.

Mr. De Laey called for the yeas and

nays on a further suspension of the rules

and the vote was 49 yeas and 13 nays, and