

TELEGRAPH.

LOGG'S CREDENTIALS REFERRED.

MAJORITY OF SIX

COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED FRIDAY

REPORT IMMEDIATELY

CONFIDENCE UNSHAKEN

NO DOUBT OF THE RESULT

SHERMAN'S LAST VOTE

Nearest Friends with Kellogg

GENERAL HUNT AT WORK

the Case for the Cabinet

THE FORT FOR A FEW DAYS LONGER.

the New Orleans Republican.

WASHINGTON, March 7, 1877.

State sent Kellogg's case to the

by 29 to 35, Senators Morrill,

Booth, Jones, Conkling and

by voting to refer.

Morrill, Christiancy and Bur-

that they should vote to seat

part of the committee.

Committee will be appointed to-mor-

Morton as chairman.

will make an immediate report, and

ly in Kellogg's favor.

Mr. Kellogg is equally confident of

ad.

Edmunds were absent.

ing is bright.

Sherman cast his last vote in the

favor of Kellogg.

Representatives nearest to the President

him on the *prima facie* case.

General Hunt will remain in

to prepare the Louisiana case

abinet.

the fort a few days longer. D.

READY SETTLEMENT

Packard's Speedy Recognition

Undoubted.

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LEAGUE PROGRAMME SPOILED

Interregnum Was Prevented

OR BLAINE'S SPEECH

WITH UNIVERSAL APPROVAL

"LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT" IN WEST FELICIANA.

THE FIRST RESPONSE TO HAYES' TENDER

A LEADING REPUBLICAN ASSASSINATED

The painful intelligence was received in

in this city last night, through the medium of

a brief despatch to Senator Weber, his

brother, that at a quarter to three o'clock

yesterday afternoon D. A. Weber, tax col-

lector of the parish of West Feliciana, was

by four or five shots fired at him from

the courthouse yard at St. Francisville.

We shall await further particulars with

great anxiety.

The deceased was a native of the State,

as brave and gentle a man as ever lived.

He was the ruling spirit in the Republican

party in that section of country, and was

too generous and noble to have an enemy

save such as his political conduct made for

him.

The Governor will immediately offer a

reward for the capture of the assassins.

The Cabinet.

Information was received yesterday of

the appointment of the Cabinet of President

Hayes, as follows:

Secretary of State—William M. Evarts,

of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—John Sher-

man, of Ohio.

Secretary of War—George W. McCrary,

of Iowa.

Secretary of the Navy—Richard W.

Thompson, of Indiana.

Secretary of the Interior—Carl Schurz,

of Missouri.

Postmaster General—David McK. Key,

of Tennessee.

Attorney General—Charles Devins, of

Massachusetts.

This list represents great learning and

distinguished public services.

Hon. William M. Evarts has been for

many years at the head of the New York

bar. He held for a short time the attorney

POLITICAL NOTES.

President Hayes opens the game with

Nicholls by throwing only tufts of grass

and using gentle words. But should the

invader of the gubernatorial apple tree not

come down in response to these conciliatory

measures, the President broadly intimates

that he will bring into play all the forceful

ones given him for maintaining the law.

The gunpowder plot sensation of the

Democratic organs was too moist. It would

not go off.

John Sherman, the new Secretary of the

Treasury, cast his last vote as a Senator for

the seating of W. P. Kellogg as the lawful

representative of Louisiana in that august

body.

All four of the Republicans, who com-

posed the majority of the Senate investi-

gating committee recently here, voted in

the same way.

The wanton murder of D. A. Weber yester-

day should break the quorum of the

Nicholls Senate permanently. It should be

conclusive proof that no Republican is safe

in Louisiana except by the maintenance of

Republican rule. Let Republicans return

to their duty.

Several mysterious hints and half way

propositions have been conveyed to Gov-

ernor Packard by leading Democrats that

if a compromise must be made to settle our

political troubles, he can do better for him-

self and friends right here at home than by

permitting the trading to be done at Wash-

ington. We have no doubt, as suggested,

it is true that the public generally would

be much better satisfied with an adjust-

ment reached without the assistance of the

outside "influence" brokers. But Mr. Pack-

ard is not a political trader or compro-

miser. He is Governor of Louisiana, and a

full recognition of this fact will alone sat-

isfy him.

In the meantime we may not draw favor-

able arguments from the abatement of the

high pretensions of the Democracy? A

short while ago nothing less than the death

or expatriation of Governor Packard and

his supporters would satisfy them; but as

the Federal office slipped from their eager

grasp, and long service around Old Fel-

lows' Hall without pay weakens their gen-

eral creed, a desperate desire for office on

any terms is supplanting these veneficent

thoughts. The *status quo* has severely

strained the Nicholls claimants, and they

have weakened under it; while the unflinch-

ing courage and firm front of the legal gov-

ernment has brought it strength and sup-

port which in its darkest hour it did not

possess.

Olds were freely given in betting circles

yesterday morning that Senator Kellogg

would be seated during the current week.

Nothing so uncertain as politics except more

politics.

As the bells unload their burden of bonds

upon the shoulders of glib "outsiders,"

the talk about fighting, bleeding and dying

to sustain Nicholls, sensibly diminishes

"on the flag."

We feel it a duty to exonerate the dis-

sembling officers of the Nicholls "govern-

ment" from the rumors of reckless squan-

dering of the funds subscribed by "this

people." What we regard as authentic in-

formation induces us to believe they have

not had them to squander. A few days ago

the total subscriptions on account of tax

advances amounted to but \$19,500, and, as

one of the suffering "State officials" pe-

netially proclaimed, all this is taken to

keep the country members quiet. We are

still of the opinion, though, it would have

been more general satisfaction if a full

statement of receipts and expenditures had

been made.

Seventy-five cents was bid for Packard

police warrants at the Stock Board, while

Nicholls police warrants were selling at

fifty. The legal police were paid in cash

for the month of January, 1877, while the

White Leaguers who held the streets got

an average of about ten or twenty cents on

the dollar for their certificates.

Now let us have that document, Messrs.

Barke, Nicholls & Co. It has been asserted

time and again that you have a pledge of

recognition signed by Senator Sherman,

Stanley Matthews and Mr. Foster. The

Republicans emphatically deny that these

men have played a Judas part. Either you

and your organs are betraying and deserv-

ing the people, or you have the written

proofs to sustain the authorized publica-

tions. We deny your ability to produce

any such.

Since the Democrats of West Feliciana

have discovered that the recognition of

Governor Packard is only a question of

time, it does our soul good to take notice

of the number of Democrats who tell you

that they believe Governor Packard's admis-

sion will, in a great measure, restore

peace and order to our country. Of course

it will, gentlemen—*Filiciana Leader*.

The parish officials, too, who, when the

Democratic cock crowed so loudly a few

weeks ago, hastened to "recognize" Ni-

cholls, are burdening the mails just now

with assurances of their highest esteem, ad-

miration and support. In a few days these

trimmings will begin to instruct the people

how narrowly they missed a calamity in

having General Nicholls as Governor.

Of course, there are not officers enough to

go around, and as we some time since pre-

dicted, Mr. Nicholls' following begins to

dissipate as he does out what patronage

is at his disposal. Colonel George W.

McCranie, one of the ablest Democrats in

Louisiana, thus "goes for him" in the

Ouachita Telegraph.

Some of Governor Nicholls' appointments

to office do not give entire satisfaction to

the Democrats, and in some instances we

think the complaints are just. It is urged

that in such cases the claims of hard-work-

ing Democrats who have never refused to

answer the long-roll of the Democratic

drum, and have not by their party mal-

administration and uncompromising course, have

been overlooked or slaughtered to make

room for applicants who are really competent

for their spots, or brought into promi-

nence by the indorsement of Republicans.

We are not of those who would exclude

from our party or its places of emolument

a single voter qualified for service or de-

serving by past services the honors due to

a faithful observance of the duties of a

good citizen; but we hold that promotion

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THE INAUGURATION.

A GRAND DAY AT THE CAPITAL

The Public Installation of President

Hayes.

A Washington dispatch of the Western

Associated Press gives us the following

details of the inauguration of President

Hayes:

At ten o'clock President Hayes, accom-

panied by his son, and Senator Sherman,

left the residence of the Senator for the Ex-

ecutive Mansion, where he was met and

cordially greeted by ex-President Grant,

who was waiting to escort the President to

the Capitol. There were also present the

Vice President elect and the commissioners

of the District of Columbia.

The party adjourned to the Blue parlor,

and passed some time in conversation. In

the meantime the grand inaugural pageant

that had gathered at Washington Circle, in