

ANGER

DEMOCRATIC CONSPIRACY

CAPTURE THE SENATE

ROVER AND MORGAN SEATED

NOT TO RUN IN EUSTIS

Certificate and no Contestant

ON DELAYED

COMES UP ON FRIDAY

Little Programme

OF SOUTH CAROLINA NEXT

and Spencer to be Expelled

LONG-TERM MAN SEATED,

Democratic Working Majority

checkmate

LOUISIANS UNDERSTAND

THE ROUSE,

ING UP THEIR RANKS

MAN MUST BE DEFEATED

Louisiana Legislature Do

Its Duty.

PROMPTLY AND WISELY

OD MAN WANTED

COUNTRY NEEDS HIM NOW

the New Orleans Republicans.

March 8, 9:26 P. M.

Democrats have perfected their

capture the United States Senate.

ated Lamar, Grover and Mor-

ator Thurman this afternoon

Eustis' case, and made a motion

im admitted at once for the

on his informal certificate

Governor Kellogg.

man urged immediate action

and that there being no contest-

was postponed till to-morrow,

his will be tabled in all prob-

the purpose of the Democrats,

they can procure the seating

to immediately admit Hamburg

from South Carolina, when they

strong enough to unseat Patter-

son and Spencer, and of whom

both of whom have two years

and put Democrats in their

Democratic move will be the

of a Nicholls long term Sena-

place of Kellogg, and then the

will have a fair working

with houses of Congress.

means here understand this new

plan of campaign, and are

their ranks to defeat it.

Louisiana Legislature would elect

the short time here immediately

and comprehension, it would be

to the country generally.

D. D. C.

ASANT INTERVIEW

Lewis and Bird at the

White House.

DIAL RECEPTION

ate the Louisiana Case

NT HAYES' ASSURANCES

APPREHENSIONS QUIETED

JUSTICE TO BE DONE

AMA CASE TO BE CONSIDERED

ates Delighted With the

Interview.

THAT JUSTICE WILL BE DONE

the New Orleans Republicans.

Washington, March 8, 1877.

Senator Hurch, Colonel James

Naval Officer E. F. Riard

White House this afternoon

and perfectly satisfac-

with President Hayes, who

with the utmost cordiality,

audience almost immediately

ing their cards.

to their statement of the

President Hayes assured

most emphatic manner that

reason entertained in some

he would in some way fall to

no Republicans their fall

measure of rights and privileges under

the law, was wholly groundless.

He said that by no act of his should any

Louisiana or other Southern Republican

suffer injustice. That he must, before

taking definite action, endeavor to learn

for himself the law and equity of this

Louisiana case, in order that his decision

might be governed thereby.

The delegation came away perfectly deli-

ghted with their interview.

I met them near the Treasury Depart-

ment perfectly radiant.

Though over a hundred visitors were

waiting in the ante-rooms, they were not

hurried in the least, but had all the time

they wanted to state the Louisiana case

fully.

President Hayes was unreserved, and

fully satisfied the delegation that the

rights of Louisiana Republicans were

perfectly safe in his hands. D. D. C.

SNUBBED

THAT IS THE AWKWARD WORD

BUT THE NICHOLLS PEOPLE GOT IT

A RAID ON RUTHERFORD

HE IS ASKED TO TAKE AWAY THE TROOPS

AND HE ANSWERS CURTLY, NO

(Special to the New Orleans Republic.)

WASHINGTON, March 8, 9:15 P. M.

The Democrats who have believed they

had captured the new administration, just

sent a Democratic committee to wait upon

President Hayes and ask the removal of

the United States troops from the Orleans

Hotel in your city.

The President snubbed them with a

short and curt reply. He said that he

positively would not move the troops and

leave Governor Packard exposed until the

whole Louisiana matter was finally and

fairly settled.

With a flea in their ear they are now

buzzing in Willard's rotunda. D.

THE LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY.

Senate.

No quorum.

House of Representatives.

Speaker Hahn in the chair.

Fifty-three members present.

Adjourned on motion of Mr. Barrington.

Democratic Caucus.

In the upper branch the life insurance

bill was postponed.

A country member offered some where-

ases and a resolution declaring the murder

of D. A. Weber, of West Feliciana,

an outrage.

A substitute by a city member, indors-

ing the action of Mr. Nicholls in offering

a reward for the assassins, was adopted.

Mr. Kelly wishes to have the Ancient

Order of Hibernians incorporated. Re-

ferred.

Milliken bond was made an incorporat-

ed town.

The Governor was authorized to appoint

an assistant attorney general.

Country coroners are hereafter to be al-

lowed \$5 per death case.

At the joint session to ballot for a

United States Senator Mr. Jones received

25 votes, Wheeler 13, Robertson 15, Gib-

son 15, Young 15. No choice.

In the lower branch a country member

expressed himself, as opposed to an edi-

torial in the REPUBLICAN of the sixth in-

stitution relative to colored people.

It was ordered that the following busi-

ness have precedence:

Education, appropriation, revenue,

leases, elections, registration, election

of United States Senator.

Mr. Fitzpatrick asked to have the lot-

tery business tackled on, but he failed.

The lottery bill was called up as made

the special order for yesterday, but there

was sufficient objection to send it over

until an unnamed date.

A city member wanted our representa-

tives in Congress instructed to support

the Texas and Pacific railroad scheme.

Lies over.

A committee reported unfavorably on

House bill relative to the distribution of

school taxes and the payment of the State

Board of Education. Favorably on the

Senate bill.

An unfavorable report on the act unit-

ing the Louisiana State University and

Louisiana Mechanical College, and locat-

ing the same at Baton Rouge.

Notices were given of an act authorizing

the city of New Orleans to receive the un-

paid balances due the Firemen's Charita-

ble Associations of the Fifth, Sixth and

Seventh Districts.

Mr. Berry introduced a bill to protect

game.

Senate bill to prohibit tax collectors,

sheriffs and parish recorders, from hold-

ing any other office of profit, was adopted.

When the bill proposing to abolish the

Lottery Company came up a majority

found it convenient to adjourn.

Major Cash, paymaster of the marine

corps, is dead. Now tell it to the marines

that there will be no more Cash payments.

The rapid transit man of New York are

waiting anxiously for the epilogue.

Actors who murder Shakespeare can

have no claim on the Forrest Home.

When bankers reform they sell their ten

cent loaves for a dime.

It would not be proper to speak of Jew

taverns as Jacobins.

THE BULLDOZER'S LATEST

THE ASSASSINATION OF WEBER

THE MURDERERS UNKNOWN

THEIR IDENTITY HIDDEN

The assassination of D. A. Weber, the

most prominent Republican in West

Feliciana, adds another to the long list

of political murders of Louisiana by un-

known parties.

The Democratic press, simultaneously

with the announcement of his death, con-

tained the usual attempt at evasion of

responsibility.

He was charged with going about for

several days in a defiant way, and "threat-

ening many of our citizens," yet it does

not appear that the coroner's inquest de-

veloped any evidence of resentment on

the part of these "many citizens." So far

from charging any of them with dispatch-

ing him in self-defense, as such conduct

on his part would seem to authorize, the

coroner's jury failed to develop any partic-

ulars. It will probably continue to fall in

the same way for all time to come, and

even the promise of a reward from the

Democratic treasury will not induce five

jurymen of St. Francisville to withdraw

the veil that conceals their fellow citizens.

D. A. Weber was a brave man, but he

never would have invited assassination

by desperately threatening such a com-

munity as that in which he lived. He

was young, an ardent Republican, true

and staunch in the interests of his party,

well educated and able, and much es-

teemed by all who do not gauge their as-

sociations by political faith.

His desire at all times was to do the

best he could for the interests of the

whole people of his parish, and it was but

a few days before his death, in view of the

prospective appointments in his parish,

that he addressed a letter to Governor

Packard, from which the following are

extracts:

BATON ROUGE, February 21, 1877.

MY DEAR GOVERNOR—There are matters

which concern the welfare of your adminis-

tration which, as a party friend, I desire to

lay before you.

It is a notorious fact that at the late elec-

tion in this parish several persons were

elected who do not enjoy the confidence of

the tax payers. I have no doubt but that

one of these obnoxious persons will

gladly tender his resignation; and if we

can secure the appointment of men in their

places who enjoy the confidence of the tax

payers, I have no doubt but there will be

no more trouble in this parish.

Several gentlemen who own large pecuni-

ary interests in the parish, and who an-

tipicately your recognition as Governor, have

requested me to lay these facts before you,

having received the assurance from me that

you would appoint none but honest and

competent men to office.

In my opinion, if the Democrats can have

positive assurances of your intention to