

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 9, 1877. Ohio has a Young Governor.

Andrew Johnson had a policy. Louisville realizes \$8000 from dog tax.

Good luck lays a long way over good sense. A mummy is something that keeps mum.

A weekly paper is trying to earn its daily bread. Pelton is nephew-river over the defeat of his uncle.

It was thought the Sun would Dana cabinet position. No man should attempt to die without consulting a lawyer.

The Queen's speech generally murders the Queen's English. A foreign air—"Evarts of thee I'm fondly dreaming."

Postmasters are watching for Key's "Star Spangled Banner." A man can not win golden opinions by an exhibition of his brass.

Fatti should make sure that the property of Nicolini is not mortgaged. Mr. Lamar will not vote for Kellogg because their cases are entirely different.

The man who knew how it would turn out had seen to the bottom of the thing. The long overcoats worn by hackmen and swells come from Ulster county, New York.

The praise which Speaker Randall receives all comes from the Republican side. President Hayes starts with prosperity, gold at 104, and peace in some places.

George Washington never told a lie. Tilden, on the other hand, was an utter failure. George Francis Train offers his services, and says he can foreign minister to a diseased mind.

There is no need for a man to deceive himself, when so many friends are ready to practice deception. Mr. Gibson thinks the Nicholls people should elect a Senator immediately, and have him on the ground.

The Chicago Times says that when the Soldeno party left Chicago they took the Leg Shore route for Cleveland. Massachusetts has a State Agricultural Society devoted to the encouragement of horse trotting and Paris polo selling.

It makes no difference whether or not a man is willing to die. The dissolution goes right along according to nature. A moonlight night is a real thing here. The street lamps are never lighted when almanacs say the moon ought to shine.

Carlyle said, "Violence is always unjust." He might have added that in American politics it is always Democratic. Moody is praying for the conversion of the clergymen of Boston, and the clergymen thank the Lord they are not as other men are.

In towns where there are museums, minstrel jokes are generally stuffed and kept in glass cases as specimens of antiquity. The Burke cartel provides that Republicans shall not be persecuted for past acts, such as saving the Union and electing Hayes.

The proposition to make a saint of Columbus has fallen through. Some one has discovered that the morals of the discoverer were not of the right sort. The Democratic St. Louis Republican says it must be admitted that Packard's title to office is as good as that of the President of the United States.

Ambassador Burke had no right to say that New Orleans Democrats did not want the Customhouse and Postoffice patronage. They want everything. There is nothing new under the sun. Mr. Pleasanton. For years and years the literary ladies of Boston have worn blue stockings as a stimulant for the mind.

A relative of George Washington is living. He is old and very poor. Boys of the present day will consider well before they resolve to tell the truth at all times. A paper called the Democrat, with a patent title, has been started in Memphis. Every Democrat in the land needs a patent stomach to keep down the boiled corn.

The Liberty street library bureau, of New York, will soon call upon country papers and demand pay for editorial contributions furnished during the Tilden campaign. New York differs from Virginia in that she is the mother of would-be Presidents. She can't remember Greeley in Peter Cooper than in McClellan or Tilden, but all were defeated.

Lucas has wasted \$4000 on divorce lawsuits and still has two husbands on hand. He should leave her case in the hands of a high judge body. Death can not be treated to make her a widow. The Liberator reads such gao in Louisiana. The Liberator reads such gao in Louisiana. The Liberator reads such gao in Louisiana.

MAJOR BURKE'S ASSURANCES.

The Picayune publishes a quasi official report of Ambassador Burke along side of some rather ill-natured but extremely practical suggestions of James Langan, Esq. This is done, doubtless, for the purpose of giving both sides of the Democracy a hearing. For that there are two parties in the ranks of the opposition can now no longer be concealed by the most cautious friend of harmonious action. The negotiators who were lately sent to Washington to capture the Republican administration, and if possible turn its guns against the friends and supporters who have just set it up after a struggle of unsurpassed fierceness and bitterness, have recently occupied the foreground in all the pictures presented by the Democratic papers to their helpless readers. The most flattering promises, the most positive assurances have been continually employed by such men as Burke, Buell, Janin, L. Q. W. and all and singular who have been invested with authority, to wire their opinion from Washington to New Orleans. They have marshaled one illusion after another to be used by the papers here in the self-imposed task of deceiving the people. Our Democrats may truly say they are promise crammed, and feed on nothing. For of all the startling predictions which have received undue importance from the incompetent conductors of our Democratic papers we can not point to one that has been realized. From the bold assertions that Tilden would be awarded the presidency by the Electoral Commission down to the shameful falsehood that he was sworn into office last Sunday, the buds of promise have turned to sahee—come to nought. But with an ingenuity equal to that commonly attributed to the arch fiend, no sooner has one bubble been pricked than another has emerged from the perennial fountains of soap and water which have been employed to furnish this community with "news." It is no wonder, therefore, that honest Democrats like Mr. Langan should grow tired of contemplating these dissolving views and demand something tangible and substantial. When Mr. Gibson and a multitude of scribblers of lesser magnitude positively assured us that Grant had already issued orders to remove the troops from New Orleans, and that Hayes would recognize Nicholls the moment he got his feet in the presidential stirrups, even the Republicans began to doubt the existence of justice; but when the troops were not withdrawn and Hayes has been four days President without making any sign of the treachery of which he has been so constantly accused in advance, the Democrats began to doubt whether there was any truth and good judgment in their Washington agents. Men like Mr. Langan boldly question these ambassadors, and want to know how much longer they are expected to wait and watch before they will be able to realize at least the smallest of the many magnificent promises which have grown out of the secret interviews between our high contracting parties and the two Presidents of the United States. It is certainly a most lame and impotent conclusion of Mr. Durko's mission to Washington that another commission of inquiry is to be sent to Louisiana to investigate political and all other affairs. Already we have, including Senator Boggs's Indiana compilation, more than twenty thousand pages of information about this State. It comprises testimony on all conceivable subjects; statistical tables enough to make a respectable census report for half a continent; abstracts and copies of laws which our Democrats merely talk of, never obey, and opinions and arguments of statesmen which are at once exhaustive of the subject and the reader. We can not see wherein Mr. Ambassador Burke or anybody else in Louisiana should feel jolly at the prospect of another committee, especially one with Mr. Compromiser Wheeler at the head. We have had this gentleman here once before, and some of our Republicans think once too often. He compromised away a Republican House of Representatives and clothed Mr. Eastis with a prima facie title to the position of United States Senator in the face of a Republican majority of twenty thousand in the State. Doubtless Mr. Burke informed Mr. Hayes that the Republicans who rolled up majorities in 1874, and gave him the electoral vote of 1876, acted in opposition to the will of the people; that the negroes are "persons" merely, not people. "The old part" of the constitution merely refers to them as "all others," and "the new part" had not been examined on the subject. Thus, while a "person" might legally and properly vote for such an eminently wise ruler as President Hayes, it required voters to be of the full rank of "people"—the oldest and best at that—for vote for our Governor and other State officers. As it is well known that the colored folks did not vote as "the people" wished them to, except in the bulldozed parishes, where their ballots were legalized by Democratic sanction, it follows, according to partisan logic, that the President elected by the votes of Louisiana "persons" must recognize as Governor of the State the man chosen by "the people."

There are Democrats here not quite so blind that they can not see the absurdity of this sort of reasoning, or, more properly speaking, chattering without reason. And they are beginning to speak out in plain terms.

LAST DITCH HYPOTHESIS.

President Hayes having been accused to the frank men of the West should be put on his guard against the hypocritical doctrine of the Last Ditcher. There is a feminity in their professions, which only binds them in conscience to the extent that the end in view shall have been obtained thereby. We can assure him that the White League position has always been to tyrannize where they have the power and to deplore where they are proscribed by the majority. They are not objection-

achieve their objects. This last policy they call compromise. It binds their antagonists by honest pledges and leaves the Last Ditcher to evade or resist the terms of his own engagement. A common Democratic practice at the South has been to send an agent into the Republican camp who makes an engagement which his political associates disavow when it suits their interest to do so. The Wheeler compromise was given on behalf of the Democratic party; it was violated by an attempt to impeach the Governor who had granted it, by a section of the Democracy, who denied the authority of the compromisers. Yet under that compromise they now claim the election of Mr. Eastis as Senator. The President has seen the attempt to nationalize this faithless practice. He has seen the Democracy propose and carry the Electoral Commission, and the attempt of the Confederate Democrats to throw the Union into anarchy, and so liberate the Southern States. He has seen this endeavor again prevented by the loyal Democrats who have proposed to keep their engagement and preserve the Union. With these fresh examples before his eyes it can not be that the President will permit himself to be entrapped by the hypocrisy of the Democracy. On the day before his inauguration the Democratic national committee published a long address, which depicted the Republicans as no better than criminals before every law of morals and patriotism. From this we propose to extract a summary of Democratic opinion and purposes.

1. They assail the decision of the Electoral Commission and say— That exceptional court is the Electoral Commission. Fraud has found an interbreach from which it can not be driven.

2. They deny the special authority upon which the President received the electoral vote of Louisiana. They charge even that— Madison Wells, with the approval of Thomas C. Anderson, offered to elect Nicholls' State ticket for \$300,000 cash in hand. The money was paid.

And allege what we have never seen asserted before, and what has certainly never been proven— Negotiations were then renewed, if ever broken off, with the leaders of the Republican party. The result was a declaration in favor of the chief conspirator, J. Madison Wells, admitted he had been paid by that organization for his decision.

Upon these inflammatory assertions it is declared that— Hayes' inauguration will be peaceful, and in that hour the most infamous conspiracy of all history will receive its crown.

What follows? Naturally, that the head which wears this "crown," the most infamous conspiracy in all history, "shall 'die unweary.'" The Democratic party is pledged to commence a course of agitation and nullification which will render the acts of the administration nugatory.

Let it not, however, from this be understood that the fraud to be consummated March 4 will be silently acquiesced in by the country. Let no man here in which take a step toward it. Let no man here in which take a step toward it. Let no man here in which take a step toward it.

The second voluntary signature to this incendiary proclamation is that of Randall L. Gibson, of Louisiana. With this expression of opinion and with this purpose of continued opposition, how will the public be surprised by the following account of an interview of "General Gibson with President Hayes."

The President assured him that he intended to adhere to his Southern policy at all hazards; that the country must be guided and self-governed prevail. General Gibson replied that for every step he took toward the restoration of the Republic he would take a step toward his own ruin, and he believed that in such a policy he could rally to his support the people of Louisiana, without regard to old party lines.

General Gibson expressed himself very much gratified at the assurance, and said that he relied upon the frankness and courage of the Southern people. He intimated that he expected to see in the President's train at Cincinnati and hoped that helpless man all the way to the capital.

The independent press generally lies a little on both sides, and the mistakes made in the above paragraph are natural enough. Mr. Hunt is an honored son of Louisiana, and was duly elected Attorney General on the Republican ticket. That he should be accredited to the Nicholls faction is not strange, as the Nicholls interest in Louisiana has been given over to men supposed to be delegates, men who have certainly tried the patience of those in high places; but to say that Mr. Hunt went to Columbus and "buzzed" the President is malicious, and as erroneous and cruel as calling him a Democrat.

PROCLAMATION.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD. By the Governor, AMELI BONDRE, Secretary of State.

A reward of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS will be paid by the State of Louisiana for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on the seventh day of March, 1877, shot and killed D. A. WHEELER, tax collector of West Feliciana, from the courthouse of Bayou Rouge.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State at New Orleans, this eighth day of March, 1877. S. S. PACKARD, Governor.

By the Governor, AMELI BONDRE, Secretary of State.

REDUCTION IN PRICES.

MME. ROSA REYNOLDS, 9.....Charcres street.....9

Offers the balance of her FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF ELEGANT FASHIONABLE HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ETC.

As greatly reduced, please and yourselves of suit, to make room for a magnificent stock of SPRING MILLINERY

Expected next month. BARGAIN SEEKING TO SECURE BARGAINS. Should not fail to call early at No. 9 Charcres street, not far from the

authority which makes them, and by assurances of support which would be repudiated the first moment the party interests may require it.

THE SENATE AND THE CABINET.

If President Hayes, acting under the suggestions of the Jesuitical Southern Democracy, really seeks a breach with the Senate he will probably not find it a hard matter to do. President Grant, a much stronger man, found that body sufficiently pugnacious whenever he gave them an occasion to lock horns with him. The first skirmish under the new administration took place when the President sent in the names of his new Cabinet. The unusual course was pursued of referring these nominations to a committee, which has not yet been appointed. Of course, the importance of this circumstance has been greatly magnified by the Democratic eviscerators who have already turned their backs upon Mr. Tilden to take his successful rival under their protection. The ground is assumed that in case of a conflict between the Senate and the executive the latter would be much the stronger, and it even appears as though some of these mischief makers had taken advantage of the courtesy which permits them to approach the President to edge him on to a war with the veterans who have but just returned victorious from a most determined contest with the whole embattled hosts of the Democracy. The appearance of two pronounced Democrats, Messrs. Key and Devins, in the Cabinet, with one gentleman of very eccentric political antecedents, is enough to warrant a little inquiry as to their fitness to be intrusted with responsible positions under a Republican administration that has come in and is likely to remain in power by the skin of its teeth. Perhaps all the nominees may be confirmed, but if not, why, then, there is no help for it. The Senate has the absolute right to reject any nomination. It often did reject Grant's and merely sent it in other names. There is no doubt President Hayes will emulate the good sense and prudence of his predecessor and thus dash to the ground the nine hundred and ninety-ninth Democratic prediction of a quarrel between him and the Senate.

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

We do not see that the State Central Committee could have ignored the notorious fact that the member intrusted with the high functions of its presiding officer should have declined to recognize the State nominations of the party, and failed to take an active part in the canvass for the State ticket. To have attempted the disorganization of the Republican State government by giving aid and countenance to its political enemies would by military analogy subject any officer intrusted with command to a court-martial and to be cashiered. The State Committee has, therefore, but performed its duty to the party in summoning its presiding officer to answer for this dereliction and desertion. The State Central Committee has performed an arduous duty in conducting the late campaign. With inadequate funds, with a military opposition confronting them in every parish, it would have required great ability and courage to have consummated the results of the campaign. To have had an important member of their body in even an attitude of indifference was a sad and serious weight, and it was not surprising that with all these obstacles they have been compelled to rely upon the national Republicans to consummate the measures which the committee had conducted. We may expect, no doubt, a report of the committee to its constituents, with a suggestion of such aid in maintaining the organization as may be necessary to its honor and efficiency.

The Providence Press says: The delegate of the period is Attorney General William H. Hunt, of Louisiana. He was sent up by the Nicholls faction to make interest with the new administration, and instead of waiting till the rush set in at Washington, he quietly got on the President's train at Cincinnati and buzzed that helpless man all the way to the capital.

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AMUSEMENTS.

VALETTES THEATRE. MR. CHARLES POPE, Manager. Friday Evening, March 9. Benefit of the French Soldiers of the Louisiana. LOUISE POMEROY. Friday and Saturday Evenings. ROMEO AND JULIET. Juliet.....Louise Pomeroy

SATURDAY MATINEE. AS YOU LIKE IT. Rosalind.....Louise Pomeroy. MONDAY NIGHT. Louise Pomeroy and Charles Pope in the "Lady of Lyons."

WENGER'S GARDEN. 11.....Bourbon Street.....13 H. WENGER, Proprietor. Largest Hall in the city. Best European and American Journals on file. Three fine rooms for families, with separate entrance. Most elegant moderate price. The largest orchestra in the world, plays from 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.

RAILROADS.

GREAT JACKSON ROUTE. NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINE. DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS. On and after Monday, March 4, 1877, trains will depart and arrive as follows, from Calhoun street depot.

Express No. 1, 8:30 P. M. Express No. 2, 11:30 A. M. Express No. 3, 7:00 A. M. Express No. 4, 4:30 A. M. Accommodation 7:30 P. M. Accommodation 8 A. M. FULMANN PALACE SLEEPING CARS Through without change to Chicago, Cairo, Louisville and Cincinnati. Sleeping car accommodations through to St. Louis. Only one change of cars at Cincinnati.

NEW ORLEANS AND MOBILE RAILROAD.

THE MOBILE LINE. THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE. Via the Coast, North and West. To Louisville, St. Louis and via St. Louis. CARRYING THE UNITED STATES MAIL. Trains will arrive and depart from Depot, 802 Canal street, as follows:

DEPART. ARRIVE. Express No. 1, 8:30 P. M. Express No. 2, 11:30 A. M. Express No. 3, 7:00 A. M. Express No. 4, 4:30 A. M. Accommodation 7:30 P. M. Accommodation 8 A. M. FULMANN PALACE SLEEPING CARS Through without change to Chicago, Cairo, Louisville and Cincinnati. Sleeping car accommodations through to St. Louis. Only one change of cars at Cincinnati.

BANKS AND BANKING.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK. GREENWALL HALL. Does not discount commercial paper. Confines itself strictly to the receipt and issue of DEPOSIT SAVINGS. A detailed statement of assets and liabilities is on file in the office. Interest on deposits paid weekly. Withdrawals by check from date of deposit. Wire-remitted. J. G. GUERRETT, President. N. B. BARRON, Cashier. 1875 17

SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

130.....Canal Street.....130 OFFICERS: A. B. BARRON, President. THOMAS S. BARRON, First Vice President. CHARLES S. BARRON, Second Vice President. CHAS. S. BARRON, Third Vice President. THOMAS S. BARRON, Secretary. THOMAS S. BARRON, Treasurer. THOMAS S. BARRON, Auditor. THOMAS S. BARRON, Examiner. THOMAS S. BARRON, Inspector. THOMAS S. BARRON, Agent. THOMAS S. BARRON, Collector. THOMAS S. BARRON, Assessor. THOMAS S. BARRON, Surveyor. THOMAS S. BARRON, Registrar. THOMAS S. BARRON, Coroner. THOMAS S. BARRON, Sheriff. THOMAS S. BARRON, Marshal. THOMAS S. BARRON, Constable. THOMAS S. BARRON, Justice of the Peace. THOMAS S. BARRON, Notary Public. THOMAS S. BARRON, Clerk of the Court. THOMAS S. BARRON, Deputee. THOMAS S. BARRON, Assessor. THOMAS S. BARRON, Surveyor. THOMAS S. BARRON, Registrar. THOMAS S. BARRON, Coroner. THOMAS S. BARRON, Sheriff. THOMAS S. BARRON, Marshal. THOMAS S. BARRON, Constable. THOMAS S. BARRON, Justice of the Peace. THOMAS S. BARRON, Notary Public. THOMAS S. 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