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THE NEW CABINET

ATTENDANT FLURRY OVER

SLIDING DOWN TO THE FACTS

FACTS BEGINNING TO SEE THE TRUTH

Will Have to be Recognized

Union, the Constitution and the

Enforcement of the Laws.

IS THE WATCHWORD

NORTHERN PUBLIC SENTIMENT

at the New Orleans Republicans.

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1877.

usual flurry occasioned by the

of the new Cabinet has nearly

away, and matters are settling into

fact shape.

conservative Democrats are gradu-

ally coming to agree with the Republic-

ans that there is but one legal State gov-

ernment in Louisiana, and that it must be

recognized and sustained under the con-

stitution by the national government.

Union, the constitution and the en-

forcement of the laws, is the recognized

watchword and will be the basis of settle-

ment of all difficulties.

Albany Evening Journal of Thurs-

day has the following editorial observa-

tion: President Hayes has said or

implied a warrant for the assumption

of a single inch in the Repub-

lican position. On the contrary, he re-

jects the most explicit terms.

Evening Journal reflects the aver-

sage of the Republican party of the

South as well as any paper that can be

believed to authoritatively

show the plans of the new adminis-

tration.

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LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Senators present and adjourned

at 10 o'clock.

House of Representatives.

Meeting in the chair.

Members present and adjourned

at 10 o'clock.

Democratic Caucus.

Senate the tax collector fee bill,

the First District one per cent, the

Second and Third three and a half,

Fourth two and a half, Fifth

three and a half, Seventh three

and ten per cent, up to \$5000,

and five and three per cent, above

that.

act to facilitate collection of

the reserve fund life insurance

to limit the liability of parishes

WHITE LEAGUE METHOD

MURDER THE MAN

THEN, ASSASSINATE HIS GOOD NAME

THUS IT IS WITH POOR WEBER

Already attempts have been made to

excuse to the people of the North the

murder of young Weber, in West Feliciana.

Instead of taking the dispatch of his

friend and relative, printed at the same

time, that of a political enemy is selected

by the Associated Press, and sent to

every morning newspaper in the land.

Thus it appeared in the Cincinnati

Gazette:

A VENERABLE BOLDFOUNDER KILLED.

BAVON SARA LA, March 9.—D. A. Weber

for the past few days has been walking

the streets, armed with a shotgun, and in a

defiant way, threatening many citizens. He

is only a day or two longer, and he was

passing the Courthouse. The coroner's

inquest failed to develop any particulars

of this event, and has adjourned until 2

P. M. to-morrow.

This, absurd and false on its face—for

no Republican would dare to act in such

a manner in a boldfaced parish, where his

life was only held for lack of the

slightest excuse to take it—is bad enough;

but the correspondent of the Louisville

Courier-Journal vilifies him as follows:

A REPUBLICAN KILLED.

D. A. Weber, a scoundrel, but unfortun-

ately a leading Republican of West Fel-

ician, was killed to-day by an unseen

assassin. Governor Nicholls offers a reward

of \$500 for the discovery and arrest of his

murderer. Weber was an incendiary spirit

of the worst kind, and has several times

tried to incite race riots in his section.

It is only a wonder he has lived so long.

The hand that could pen such slanders

of a dead man is no more honorable than

that of his cowardly murderer. Such a

man would be capable of lying in am-

bulshod to an unconscious victim, or

accusing his courage to the sticking

point, with a dozen others attack some

weaker foe.

These slanders are calculated to picture

to a peaceful Northern people a brutal

herculean negro, staving with bloody

crimes, an outlaw, living by the terror

inspired, from whose dreadful presence

an "unknown" hand has mercifully freed

an oppressed and law-abiding commu-

nity. Therefore, *deum laudamus*, and

wonder that the weak and lowly and

meek people endured him so long.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The question as to whether the Packard

or the Nicholls government is most recog-

nized throughout the State seems to be

assuming importance in the eyes of the

trading politicians. In nearly every par-

ish the local officers have taken commis-

sions from both Governments, with an

alacrity that showed how blessed a thing they

considered the *status quo*. But here is

an article from the *Manfield Reporter*—

one of the staunchest Nicholls' organs in

Louisiana—which comes as near to de-

veloping the very marrow of the subject

as a Democrat can:

TAX RESISTANCE.

The tax resistance movement, which is

the favorite mode of resistance to the

usurpation by many of our people, will

fall, if it should be put to the test, and

for the following reason: Assuming, for

the sake of the argument, that Mr. Packard

Hayes should feel called upon in the

discharge of his duty to reward his friends

in Louisiana and that no reward would

satisfy their clamoring and craving but a

renewal of our State government and set-

ting up in its place Packard's fraudulent

usurpation. The first step necessary to ac-

complish this purpose would be to dis-

perse the Legislature and overturn the

Supreme Court by the military.

The next would be the turning out

of all officers in the city of New Orleans

who did not suit Packard's views. The

next total change in the police, so that

none but partisans of Packard would

hold office. With these things accomplished

and a force of 4000 United States soldiers

to back them, then the obnoxious would

be riveted on three-fifths of the taxpayers

of the State, and they would pay their

taxes to the Packard government, because

many of them are Republicans and many

are persons of Northern

birth and extraction, who may possibly

think as they did in 1872 and 1874 that

it was better to put up with another

usurpation than to have strife and

litigation and be annoyed by suits from

tax gatherers, and fees to lawyers to

defend those suits, and finally to pay

those taxes with penalties to some party

or parties. It is easily seen with the

usurpation accepted in the city, it will only

become a question of time and of

having no law, no order, no courts,

no business, no advancement, no property,

and will finally yield to a government

American Union Club.

This organization, at its annual meeting

on Friday night, adopted the following

resolutions by a unanimous vote. This

club, it will be remembered, dates its

organization from the bloody campaign of

1868, and was about the only Republican

political body that survived that lawless

and disastrous event. It is the only or-

ganization of its kind in Louisiana, and,

we believe, in the South, and it speaks for

thousands of soldiers from the North who,

since the war, have become citizens of

the Southern States:

DOORS AMERICAN UNION CLUB.

At a meeting of the American Union

Club, composed exclusively of ex-soldiers

and sailors who served in the United States

army and navy during the war of the re-

construction, the following resolutions were

unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That as soldiers and sailors

who came into the South in the service of

the nation to uphold the Union and those

principles which were triumphantly main-

tained by Mr. Lincoln and in the victory

of our army and navy won, we now again

renew our fealty to the nation and to the

cause of the South, and we will not

be deterred by any obstacles to the

dissemination of the truth and the

restoration of the Union and the

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BLAINE IN THE SENATE.

An Exciting Incident.

The comments elicited in the leading

papers of the country by the first effort

of Senator Blaine on the floor of the Senate

are varied and interesting, showing the

different standpoints from which his

remarks are viewed.

The correspondent of the Democratic

Cincinnati Enquirer says:

Blaine threw down the gauntlet in the

Senate Chamber, and served notice on

Hayes that he would not be allowed to

carry out the South policy indicated in

his inaugural address, and you, sir (pointing

to the man who made him President. The

opportunity, and at one stroke warned

Hayes of the split that would follow any

indication of an intention to Johnsonize,

and notified the Senate that he proposed

to lead the South. "I do not intend to

speak for the administration," he said; "I

say only what I believe to be the truth. The

administration recognizes the Nicholls

government in Louisiana. It will proclaim

to the world that President Hayes, and you, sir

(pointing to Vice President Wheeler), hold your

high office by bold usurpation." The unex-

pectedness and vigor of the attack fairly

took the breath out of the administration

and brought every man to instant and

earnest attention. Wheeler, hastily

calling Hay to precede him, and

reaching his seat, said he was prepared

to state as a fact what he then gave as

a rumor, and was prepared to justify his

statement by the testimony of the

members of the Senate. He was

everybody's eyes and he strove to

reach his seat. Blaine had a paper in his

hands, and shook it emphatically as he

made the announcement. The audience

was silent, waiting for the