

FRAUD. HISTORY OF THE BARGAIN IS NOT TRUE THE DEMOCRATS KNOW IT PRESIDENT UNTRAMMELED

A VILE COMPACT. INFAMY AND KNAVERY IN ALLIANCE Republican States to be Surrendered to Buy Peace of the Bull-dozers.

POLITICAL NOTES. Universal comment on the black compact in that the Louisiana representatives attempted to cheat, and were beaten at their own game.

TO THE PEOPLE. GOVERNOR PACKARD ISSUES AN OUTSPOKEN ADDRESS. Which Punctures Mr. Nicholls' Preposterous Claims, AND REBUKES THE IMPERTINENT INTERFERENCE OF UNNATURALIZED ALIENS.

THE STATUS QUO THE COMMISSION COMING MEANTIME, "AS YOU WERE."

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. The retrospect afforded by the observation of the status quo upon the part of the Nicholls party compels the observer to smile in view of the effects a continuance of the same is bound to have upon the legal government of the State of Louisiana.

Special Correspondent of the Republic. ST. JAMES POLITICAL. St. James, La., March 23, 1877. I herewith inclose proceedings of a meeting of the jury, named Democracy of this parish, containing resolutions binding the assessor not to pay either parish or State taxes or taxes in support of the law of the State government.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT MEANS Democratic Misinterpretations OF THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE THIS IT MEANS PACKARD

Washington, March 27, 1877. Statements put forth by Nicholls and his party, trade or even under-lying entered into by President or friends in his behalf, by which Nicholls usurped should be recognized by the government of Louisiana, and that the Democracy should stop interfering against the electoral law, are aggregate and detail.

The Shreveport Times, hearing that the troops were to be removed, vented its enthusiasm in this elegant fashion: In a few days our little roster will be after the fashion of Governor Packard after this world: "Go, you S. B.; pack your carpet-bag and strike a bee line for Maine."

The new secret order among the bull-dozers of Baton Rouge, falling to find approval in the eyes of the Democratic organ (the Advocate), was attacked in its columns. Promptly, and with true bulldozer spirit, "Council No. 5" of these "Improved Order of Red Men" notified the editor that he would receive a visit from a committee whose duty it would be to "impress you with the necessity of stopping said publications."

As a matter of curiosity merely it would be interesting to know how Sheriff Houston is balancing his books. Up to January he could follow the old law and luxuriate in sixty cents. But his friends in the informal body of 1876 divided this two, on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread-for converts. The Governor did not veto this bill, and it was duly promulgated January 21, 1877.

One of the genuine Nicholls supporters was boasting, yesterday, of the alacrity with which the taxpayers were coming forward, and alleged an extraordinary number had done so. In fact there had been so many that in order to be in the fashion he had just done so himself.

General Thomas W. Conway, late State Superintendent of Education, is in Louisiana and Pierpont Wilson, of New Jersey, had a long interview with the President this afternoon, after the Cabinet meeting, regarding the Southern question. The President was very frank and candid in his views without reserve, the more so as he knew General Conway had long and honorable relationship with the South since the war and was not being personally or officially interested in the struggle of parties in this section.

Justice in Accusation. Either the parish judge or the reporter of the Donaldsonville Chief is in error as appears by the following extract: Parish Court.—A special session of this court was held on Thursday for the trial of three cases wherein accused waived right of jury and asked for immediate arraignment.

Notwithstanding Tilden was elected by a majority of 300,000 of the people's vote, our Democratic brethren of the North and party leaders at Washington, have sold his birthright to a set of partisan jugglers called the Grand Commission.—Rapides Democrat

A mistake. "Our Democratic brethren," Gibson, Ellis and Levy, sold out to Messrs. Matthews and Foster, and got sold into the bargain. In the organization of the Sabbath school in Vienna going to be a failure.—Vienna Sentinel.

There will be a mass meeting. There are enough names of merchants in type, "and thousands of others" to annex to any call that may be desired. The P. prints a Washington dispatch to E. A. Burke, "do not let lying dispatches from here trouble you," and says: The "lying dispatches" referred to are those which Packard manufactures and shows to his satellites at the fort for the purpose of deceiving them into the belief that he would receive Federal recognition.

One fact mentioned by Colonel McCormack has not been made public here and that is that the night the assassination of Governor Packard was attempted a dispatch was received by a Democrat in Washington and made public at Willard's Hotel, that the assassin was actuated by personal motives and revenge, containing also slanders on the Governor. This being the usual Democratic course it was a matter of surprise that it was not adopted, as in the case of Twitchell and Dingrass, instead of the two favorites here that Weldon was an escaped innmate and that he never committed the crime at all.

General Conway said that the Democracy of Louisiana were retrograde and reactionary, and could not be treated with a defense of the principles resulting from and settled by the war; that they had opposed free schools, and would destroy the public school system; that they were not in readiness to violence than peaceful, lawful means of establishing government; that it would be disastrous to pass any law properly to recognize the Southern government, and that more good to public education, permanent peace and prosperity would come from the success of Packard, whom he represented as a brave, upright man and faithful public officer, though he had seldom, if ever, agreed with him as to methods of public policy.

The President in reply said that there was no doubt that for the past eight years there had been a great degree of reaction, retrogression, lawlessness, violence and murder in the South, and especially in Louisiana, where there were so many military troops that violence resulted almost spontaneously; that the worst thing that could happen to the South would be the success of the Democratic party; that either a few troops that are there should be taken away or more put on duty; that Packard's case had greatly improved to-day (judging from dispatches) and that the Democratic weakening of the Nicholls forces; that if Packard's case continued to improve, the commission to be appointed would see that and so report, which would simply mean that out of the better class of the Democratic party of the South had better be broken up, if possible, and the color law obliterated by a new and better organization of the Republican party; that the men who were in White League and Ku-Klux organizations were the lawless and ignorant, not the respectable and law-abiding, as was often represented by the Democratic party of the South had better be broken up, if possible, and the color law obliterated by a new and better organization of the Republican party; that the men who were in White League and Ku-Klux organizations were the lawless and ignorant, not the respectable and law-abiding, as was often represented by the Democratic party of the South had better be broken up, if possible, and the color law obliterated by a new and better organization of the Republican party.

Don Severino de la Barrera, the Spanish Consul at New Orleans, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at twenty minutes of one o'clock. He returned from breakfast at half-past eleven in the morning and while conversing with Mr. J. A. Bonquet remarked that he had taken poison. From that moment he was unconscious and speechless and no efforts succeeded in arousing him. An examination showed that death had been caused by prussic acid, and, though many wished to believe otherwise, the impression generally was that it was not accidental.

The efficient services of the Fellows bull-dozers in the Mississippi campaign of 1875 has made the White Liners of that State feel peculiarly grateful. Hence, the following in this morning's Post-Opener: AMY COUNTY, Miss., March 26, 1877. To the Editor of the Post-Opener.

The Phoenicia, with the protest of the merchants of New Orleans, received. Their action is fully endorsed by the citizens of Pike, Amite, and the adjoining counties. The Governor Nicholls to hold the fort. The men of the Solid South will assist, if necessary. ARGUS.

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It is always possible to get sufficient members of the Cotton Exchange and some other mercantile associations together, whose members generally are middle men, a half per cent for the privilege of allowing the goods to pass through their hands, to endorse anything in opposition to Republican government, and sign political resolutions of any kind. The names, in offices where the types can be spared from the case, are usually kept standing. A new batch of such resolutions, with the names attached, has been promulgated supporting General Nicholls. But the Chamber of Commerce is able to avoid being "induced" to endorse such resolutions solely because of its former declaration that it is not a political body.

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Early Tuesday morning a guard of Nicholls' police was stationed in the corridor of the City Hall, in front of the office of Superintendent Boothby, to prevent any access there. This is understood to be preliminary to the seizure of the office by Mr. Nicholls' late Democratic candidate for Governor, the general W. Wash. Wilson.

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