

LOUISIANA INFELIX.

Pacified People Banish Their Postmasters

Assassinate a Republican Representative.

Information more than con-

previous meagre reports of law-

with him the coffin that was

his door Saturday, and a bunch

of rifle cartridges which were

and put their threats into ex-

proceeded to Jackson and rode

house of James Laws and found

on his gallery with him

They said: "Hallo, Laws!

got back!" He rose to answer

was instantly shot dead.

was Saturday night. His funeral

Monday. That day the main road

from Bayou Sara to Jackson

was lined by armed men. The road

through Irving's plantation, and he

himself on it and forbade all

men in Bayou Sara from going

to the funeral.

outrage appears to have been con-

a bolder and more defiant man-

ing during the campaign. There

secret assemblage, no masking, no

aid, but a cool, deliberate murder

day light on political grounds,

organized opposition against any

for the victims.

Policy Flayers.

Mr. T. T. Allain of late seems to be

consumed with the idea that an opinion

from him is required on every subject that

the people consider worthy of discussion.

During the session of the Legislature,

in the intervals of his absenteeism, he

published the sentiments of different people

over his name, and since then has ap-

peared at regular intervals of about five

days with varying opinions. The various

styles of the documents he fathers indi-

cate as many different compositors. Any

one who will adopt his name seems to be

not only welcome to it, but the Senator

seems also willing to pay the bills for printing.

Learning that the society of "five

Memorial Day.

This year there has been a serious move

on the part of New Orleans organizations

to join in the decoration of the Federal

dead on memorial day. Such an action,

from those who should have been at peace

with their survivors for more than a dozen

years, would evince a change of heart in

every way creditable. While in the North

there has not been an anniversary on

which the graves of the Confederate dead

have not been sought out and decorated

by the tender hands of mothers, wives

and daughters of those who slept in

Southern soil, succeeding years have made

no change here. Notices of the day made

at these times by the Democratic press

The Calcasieu Trail.

Monday night the revenue cutter Dix

left Pontchartrain lake for Calcasieu

parish, carrying about a hundred United

States soldiers to the aid of Deputy

Marshal Govan, now in charge of the logs

seized in the suit of the United States.

Remors of apprehended and serious

trouble having been heard in all direc-

tions, Governor Nicholls sent a dispatch

to the State officials in that locality. It

will be seen that he calls on them to see

that the laws of the United States are

obeyed, and in this respect his letter is a

novelty. It is probably the first request

for their observance by a Democratic official

in Louisiana for sixteen years.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19, 1877.

New Orleans Pacific Railroad.

The election on Friday is the basis of

most of the newspaper controversies at

present, and the general sympathy ap-

pears to be in favor of the tax. Those

who advocate it have a very short series

of words.

The road is a home company; it will be

controlled in New Orleans; in addition to

the general benefit the payment of a tax

to build it will bring to the public, the

individual taxpayer has an interest by

virtue of his tax receipt; it promises em-

ployment, and it promises increase of

trade and opportunities of labor.

The most persistent opponent is Dr.

Tebault, of the real estate union, who

devotes his attention mainly to show

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FIRING THE AMERICAN HEART

The Cleveland Leader of the eighteenth

makes the following comments on the

new item that announced the death of

young Cornelia Chisholm of the wounds

inflicted upon her by a party of Senator

Lamar's high-toned constituents a few

days ago:

Cornelia Chisholm is dead. She died

of gangrene, the report says, resulting

from the lack of that medical attendance

which might have saved her life. When

her little brother was killed in his father's

arms at the jail, Mrs. Chisholm was com-

pelled to obtain a permit from the lead-

ers of the mob to bury him. Being "chil-

dren" will hardly regard the state of

inflicted upon her by a party of Senator

der, protect human life and punish those

who disturb the public peace is not un-

reasonable. If such affairs as the DeKalb

butchery are to be passed over without

any attempt to bring the bloody villain

engaged in it to the bar of justice, it

is not likely to add to the popularity of

home rule among the people at large. It

will be felt that home rule is a device to

cover crime and let it go unwhipped of

justice. The want of a strong hand to

correct disorders and enforce respect for

law will be widely felt and admitted, and

a way will be found to cure the evil at the

expense of home rule, if the alternative

be necessary. Governor Stone had bet-

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