read and write, he is a thrifty not only making a comfortable for his family, but in many ces is gradually growing rich. is a producer, adding to the le property of the country. ld you colonize such a man as if you could? Hold out in- ments to the colored race to me educated, learn them how and to think for themselves, hey will soon see that there ld be no war of any kind ween the two races, except a nerous rivalry in education, art, iences, agriculture, literature, chanics and morals. A struggle each to become more proficient his calling, and each to attain the sition where he can be most eful to his race. Educate the , and he will no longer permit carpet-bagger to poison his d against his white neighbor, make trouble between them. ou have a piece of land and ire to rent it out, what matter if he be to you whether the man rents it from you has a white black skin, so he pays you the and complies in every respect e terms of his contract with If a colored man desires to a piece of land, would it not be to sell it to him, and thus let m become identified with the ety? As soon as he becomes rested in the soil, he feels an rest in keeping peace in the munity, and establishing a d name among his neighbors, e if he is a floating man, he etimes don't care as to his station, for he can easily change residence. If the white people e South pursue the policy of dealing with the negro as they with the white men, so far as ness matters are concerned, will add to that antagonism ch already exists to some degree een the races. Let him feel we take an interest in his perity, but at the same time let feel and know that we are not cates of social equality between races."

GOVERNOR PINCHBACK.

HIS INSTALLED AS GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA.

Executive Proclamation.

In the office of the Secretary of , shortly after the Senate took recess yesterday afternoon, a mn act was performed. Gov- or Pinchback was sworn in as ernor of the State of Louisiana Justice Taliaferro, of the Su- me Court, after which he took session of the Governor's office, re he received the congratula- ns of his friends. The following clamation has been issued by ernor Pinchback:

STATE OF LOUISIANA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
New Orleans, Dec. 9, 1872.

the People of Louisiana:

Whereas, Under the provisions rticle fifty-three of the Consti- n of the State of Louisiana, an peachment of the Governor ope- s as a suspension from office ing the consideration of the cles of impeachment by the te, and devolves executive rs and duties in the meanwhile n the Lieutenant Governor of State; and

Whereas, The House of Repre- tives of the State of Louisiana this day presented articles of peachment against H. C. War- , Governor of the State of siana, and has referred the , through an appropriate com- e of their body, to the Senate the State for consideration and on therein;

Now, therefore, I, P. B. S. Pinch- , Lieutenant Governor of the e of Louisiana, do, the premises ndered, assume the duties and the prerogatives devolved me by the constitution and of the State of Louisiana, and me this my proclamation to good people of this State for formaton of all public officers ere to the matter herein set , and ask the co-operation and port of all good citizens to ena- me faithfully to execute the

Given under my hand and the of State at New Orleans, this day of Dec. A. D. 1872, of the independence of the States the ninety-seventh.

P. B. S. PINCHBACK.

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Secretary of State.

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State Central Committee.

ITS RE-ORGANIZATION.

Rooms State Central Executive Committee, Republican Party of Louisiana, New Orleans, Sept. 10, 1872.

Pursuant to resolutions the two committees, presided over respectively by Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, and Hon. S. B. Packard, met this day for the purpose of forming, by consolidation, a new State Central Executive Committee.

The officers of both committees having resigned their respective positions, the new committee proceeded to organize by the election of permanent officers. The Committee as now organized is as follows:

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By special resolution, G. Casanave, Esq., member of the National Republican Executive Committee, was declared a member of the committee, *ex officio*.

On motion of Mr. Halstead, it was ordered that a Sub-Executive Committee shall be formed to consist of the First Vice President, who shall be the chairman, and ten members appointed by the President of the State Committee.

On motion of Mr. Ingraham, it was ordered that a Finance Committee shall be formed to consist of seven members, appointed in like maner as the sub-committee, together with the treasurer, who shall be a member *ex officio*.

On motion of Mr. Ingraham, the President of the Committee was made a member *ex officio* of the Sub-Executive and Finance Committees.

On motion of Mr. Herwig, the Second Vice President was made a member *ex officio* of the Sub-Executive Committee.

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