

THE KLU KLUX

Reports of the Congressional Committee on Southern Outrages. Campaign Documents for All Parties.

What Majority and Minority Say About the State of the South.

The Violence and Crimes of the Ku Klux Condemned on Both Sides.

The Carpet-Baggers and Sealwags Denounced by Each.

Fearful Increase of the Southern State Debts.

AN APPEAL TO THE SOUTH.

The Majority Advise an Extension of the Ku Klux Act and an Increase of the Judiciary.

AMNESTY AND REFORM CALLED FOR.

THE MAJORITY REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1872. The Joint Select Committee will to-morrow make their report on the condition of affairs in the late insurrectionary States.

Sub-committees were appointed to visit and take testimony in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The strong feeling which led to rebellion and sustained brave men, however mistaken, in resisting the usurpation of power by the seceding States.

Obident citizens they cannot be considered who, themselves complaining of bad laws, excuse or encourage the masked and armed mobs that override the courts and trample on the rights of the citizen.

The inquiry into the present condition of the late insurrectionary States necessarily involved the history of the successive steps which have led to that condition as affected by the bands already referred to, and before proceeding to consider their present situation the committee trace, so far as they are able to do so from the testimony and from official reports, the origin, extent, purposes and mode of operation of this heretofore secret and mysterious organization, and the cases assigned for its existence and earlier actions.

The report shows that the anti-committee of the late insurrectionary States soon after the close of the war hostile to and intended to embarrass the government of the United States and of the States in the proper administration of the affairs of the country.

General Thomas before the Reconstruction Committee in February, 1866, and by General Sherman in his official report for 1866 as commander of the Department of the South.

practices with the exception of the presence of Northern men in Southern States, and the establishment of Union Leagues to influence the political action of the people.

The report of a large portion of the wealthy and educated men to discharge their duties as citizens, has been refused them the same consequences which are being suffered in Northern cities and communities from the neglect of their business and educational pursuits.

According to the estimate of Secretary Welles the Confederate debt on the 1st of April, 1865, was \$1,300,000,000, and on the 1st of April, 1872, it had increased to \$2,300,000,000.

The minority of the committee say that, although Tennessee was, for some reason, embraced among the States assigned to one of the sub-committees, no evidence was attempted to be taken to show any lawlessness there.

The minority do not deny the fact that the South has been guilty of the most flagrant crimes—crimes which neither seek to palliate nor excuse, for the commission of which the wrongdoers should suffer speedy and condign punishment.

The strain upon the people to supply the demand for labor has been the cause of acute military operations were laid waste. Starvation stared the people in the face.

The minority report alludes to the condition of affairs at the close of the war, the Southern people acknowledging their defeat, accepting the situation and going to work earnestly to build up their waste places and retrieve their lost fortunes.

The report of the minority covers 300 printed pages. It is a long and detailed account of the conditions in the South during the Reconstruction period.

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ings of the sub-committee as a breach of State rights than for the facts furnished, and Governor Reed, of Florida, declined to answer at all, though he had been subpoenaed to appear.

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\$300,000,000 more than now remains, the State taxation on what those people now have was, in 1870, \$1,512,515, while it was \$1,456,450 in 1860.

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FREE LOVE AND MURDER.

A Hoary Bostonian Spiritualist Fatally Stabs a Candy Manufacturer.

JEALOUS OF MRS. GILBERT.

A New England Horror-Drama.

Strange Circumstances of the Parties Before the Murder—A Woman with Three Lovers—The Partners in the Candy Business—The Family of the Victim—Statements of the Murderer.

BOSTON, Feb. 18, 1872.

Free-loveism and Spiritualism had a most sad and tragic illustration in the neighboring city of Chelsea last evening. The affair in many respects resembles the McFarland-Richardson tragedy, there being a frail and tempting woman, about whom two prominent citizens quarrelled, and one in a fit of jealousy sent his rival hurriedly to his final account.

LEWIS TO THE TRAGEDY are no less interesting than they are disgraceful to New England society. It seems that about a year since Dr. Sidney B. West, who formerly practised medicine in Boston, moved to Chelsea, and commenced the manufacturing of a medicated candy, which has since become somewhat celebrated.

MRS. SUSAN D. GILBERT, who was understood to be his business partner in the candy trade. A few months later Charles Storer, a well known builder in Chelsea, also became one of the firm. There soon sprang up a warmer attachment, which, on his part, grew into a mutual admiration, which, on his part, grew into a warmer attachment, which kept him at the place of business of the firm, one of two rooms, which were, by the way, used as a place of residence by West, who is a widower, and Mrs. Gilbert.

That his attentions were not disagreeable to the woman is evident from the fact that she continued the acquaintance and encouraged it, being with him often since. One day last summer they met at a picnic of Spiritualists at Concord, at which Storer was also present. This fact was disagreeable to Bartholomew, who made no secret to Storer that his presence and attentions to the woman were very objectionous. They had quite a lively quarrel, but the woman pacified them and prevented any injury being done to either.

LOVE HIM AND HIM ALONE. To keep away the dreaded Bartholomew he often sat on the steps of the door half the night, and was on several occasions driven away by the police, who warned both of the men that they would get into trouble if they did not keep away from the charming Mrs. Gilbert. They paid no attention to the advice, however, and last evening the singular affair ended in a most terrible tragedy.

He was disarmed and taken into custody, and then the house was entered and Storer found dead on the sofa, with two stabs in the immediate region of the heart. Dr. West and Mrs. Gilbert were standing over the body, transfixed with horror. The news of the tragedy had, by this time, reached the home of the murdered man, carrying dismay to the hearts of his family. One of his oldest daughters, snatching a shawl for a covering, hastily ran to the scene and was admitted to THE DEATH CHAMBER.

and became almost frantic with grief. She cried bitterly; inquired pitifully who could have killed her father; threw her arms around his neck, called him to answer her, and kissed the inanimate cheeks. Her grief was so poignant and so demonstrative that it touched the tears of the few spectators present. Out of pity for her she was finally taken away and induced to return home.

Dr. West and Mrs. Gilbert also were taken into custody and looked up to be used as witnesses. As they passed out the crowd curiously gazed into their faces, particularly that of the woman, who had been THE BONE OF CONTENTION between the murderer and his victim. After Bartholomew was committed to his cell he commenced moaning and crying for his darling Susan, as he termed her. In response to inquiries as to what he had been doing he said he understood he had hit somebody, and when asked who he said, vigorously, "My enemy, a man who came up behind me."

HIT ME WHEN I WASN'T LOOKING; a man who has been my enemy for a long time." When asked what he struck him with he said, "My fist, I suppose," and half smiled, as if he considered it nonsense to insinuate that he used any weapon. He was evidently not inclined to impart any information, although he talked freely and coherently, giving responsive answers to interrogatories put to him. He is said to be sixty-one years of age, although he looks scarce fifty. His business has been that of a machinist, as a few years ago he has worked for the Boston and Lowell Railroad.

and referred to a previous conversation they had had in relation to his getting employment, or an interest in the medicated candy business. She, seeing his condition, did not want to talk with him, and tried to prevail on him to leave the house, but he was persistent, and said he had been promised employment there and must have it; that she told him it couldn't be effected then, and that he must go out; that she said he would end all trouble then, if she continued to deny him; that he made a movement as if to take something from his pocket, which she supposed was a knife, and then made a motion as if to stab himself;

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