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also fired into the residence of Mr. Metz, and one of the bullets cut three fingers from the hand of his little daughter.

"What time was consumed, Mr. Bowman, by all this shooting?"

"Fully an hour. There were over one hundred shots fired."

"And you are positive none were fired from the market-house at the metropolitans?"

"Not a shot. I tell you the assault was without any notice or provocation whatever. There had been shooting on the street, but that was nearly six hundred feet south of the metropolitan station—just the opposite direction from the market-house."

"How do you account, then, for the assault on the market-house?"

"I cannot account for it at all, excepting that these are lawless men altogether too free with their rifles. I telegraphed the governor that he ought to order them to lay down their arms, as they were shooting everybody, indiscriminately. Now there may be some explanation for their conduct in the fact it seems—it seems, I say, as though Mr. Sherman had some guarantee from them that they would back him in laying that railroad track, and they may feel somewhat chagrined at the way the thing turned out."

"What did you do when the shooting ceased?"

"Well, I telegraphed the governor this morning, when that mob came over the bridge with their clubs and revolvers, and we had no arms with which to protect ourselves, although a mob was about to attempt by force to lay a track on our streets, in spite of the existence of a perpetual injunction. The governor replied that he had directed the sheriff to come to my assistance, and the sheriff did come. But he did not come near my office until after he had hounded for two or three hours with the other side. Then he came and said that he saw no occasion for his interference, and after telegraphing the governor to the same effect, he went back to Belleville, having taken no steps to prevent trouble, which might break out at any moment. When this outrageous shooting affair occurred, I telegraphed the sheriff to come down with the Belleville guards, and expect them down at ten o'clock this evening."

Hon. Luke Hite corroborated Mayor Bowman's statement as to the circumstances attending the assault on the market-house. He said that at the time he saw a rifle thrust out of the engine-house window and pointed at the market-house, not a shot had been fired, save those which were being fired down at Joyce's corner. The man who pointed the musket was Pat Lawless, and when he (Hite) called out: "Don't shoot, you ——" he withdrew the musket. Mr. Hite regarded the whole affair as a barbarous beyond precedent.

Several other gentlemen of the Bowmar faction told the same general story, but there was, as is always the case in affairs of great excitement, the wildest of disagreements in some of the details. There were a few who acknowledged that fifteen or twenty shots were fired from the market-house, but the majority insisted that the shooting was all one way.

THE SUB-COMMITTEE.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—The testimony before the sub-committee to-day was important and interesting. Several prominent Democrats of West Feliciana described the conduct during the campaign, giving their arguments used to attract the negro vote. These were chiefly Republican extravagance, profligacy and especially mismanagement of the school funds and improper conduct of the schools.

Gov. R. C. Wickliffe testified that he had spoken often and promised the colored people if Democrats violate pledges, to act with them to force fulfillment; saw no violence and heard Maj. Bascomb, United States army, ask D. A. Weber, the evening of election day how the election was going; if all was quiet; Weber replied that the utmost quiet prevailed.

Maj. B.—Can I be of any assistance? Weber—None in the world, everything is quiet, fair and peaceable; several colored men told me they had not made statements contained in the custom house affidavits; the colored members of the Democratic clubs met constantly, marched in processions, attended barbecues, etc.

Col. J. S. Powell testified in the same line and said that arguments on school questions and general necessity and acknowledged identity of their interests with whites, and so as to live amicably with the whites, etc.; these were attended by large accessions of colored men to the Democratic party, breaking the color line in politics; I don't think there was a man, either white, black, Republican or Democrat, restrained from voting through illegitimate influences or fear; know D. A. Weber, supervisor of registration; came to New Orleans and met Weber about the 15th of November; he said he had filed returns without protest; had no other conversation; public opinion of the whites was that they were justified in asking the resignation as police jurors of such men as John G. Dula, parish judge; there was an organization for the purpose of preventing the stealing of seed cotton; (to Mr. Blackburn) the resignations were demanded not to get in Democrats but competent men; there were regulators to suppress stealing cotton and like matters; carpet-bag teachings caused difficulties which would not have occurred but for that influence.

Capt. W. W. Leake said the campaign of 1876 was the first in which he had ever taken an active part; in his parish, West Feliciana, it was considered a matter of life and death; spoke often, chiefly on the school question; knew of one coerced; reminded the colored people that when sick they went to the Democrats for medical attendance; in trouble they called on Democratic lawyers; went to Democrats for employment and for aid in distress, and gave Republican allies the go by; urged that the men trusted in all things else should be trusted in politics. On November 8, 1870 D. A. Weber told witness that the election was fair and peaceable and that the Democrats won. Weber, on his return from New Orleans, said efforts had been made to induce him to make protest; went to New Orleans again and said he had filed protest; said he was forced to.

E. K. Russ and James P. McArdle testified also as to the manner of preparing custom house affidavits; said he wrote only what witnesses stated; admitted evidence strictly ex parte; and endeavored to make as strong as possible; the Republican side would not have anything detrimental to Republicans or of advantage to the Democratic side.

Gov. Cox stated that Mrs. D. A. Weber and J. H. Gandron, of Donaldville, refused easy subsidies served by mail and asked new ones be issued and served in person; so ordered.

Secretary of State W. A. Strong was shown a letter identified as the writing of Thomas S. Kelly. He said he never saw him write but has seen the writing in official records and had no doubt but that it was his. The letter is as follows: James Kelly went to Lake Providence to see Thomas S. Kelly and see if he would testify. First heard of Kelly and his movements from Duncan J. Kenner. Correspondence by mail and telegraph as follows was identified by witness and submitted in evidence: LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 9, 1878.

To Hon. Clark N. Potter, Washington, D. C.: DEAR SIR:—I am familiar with all the facts pertaining to the forgery of the certificates of the Louisiana electors. Oscar Godfrion, another elector's name, was forged, as well as Lewis', and if I can see certificates of electors, I will show forged ones. I have marks on them that will prove it beyond any doubt, and will show you men that forged them. I wrote to Hon. Montgomery Blair from Cincinnati, last winter, in reference to the above. He never replied to my letter. You may stump on New Orleans, if you desire. The lakes are slow, and as I may not get an answer, if written for eight or ten days, you may telegraph to Lake Providence, via Vicksburg and Ben Lomond, Mississippi. If this letter is answered as soon as received I will get a reply on Sunday, June 16. My dear sir, I hope you will not publish this or make known my name before I am summoned, or I may not be able to appear, because there are persons between here and Washington who would not hesitate to murder me.

I am, sir, very respectfully, THOS. S. KELLY. P. S. There is employed in the sergeant-at-arms' department of the senate a young colored man named Jas. D. Kennedy, and another I believe in the house of representatives, also colored, named Alexander Henderson, both from New Orleans. Just ask either of them who I am and they will tell you.

Indorsed on the contents of this letter as: Private and confidential—I will do all that I say therein on these conditions: That you do not expose them before I am summoned, and if I am not needed you will return this letter to me. T. T. K. NEW ORLEANS, June 27. To James L. Ruffin, Cincinnati: Two colored men left Lake Providence, one before your committee at Washington, on the Mary Houston last trip; she left this city the 20th of June. One of the men is light built, straight hair, genteel looking, named Kennedy. The other, named Kelly, is tall, bushy headed, has a small mustache and goatee, musician, playing cornet in a brass band. It is important that these two men be quietly shadowed and their residence known so that they can be certainly found when wanted. Strictly confidential. Particulars by mail. [Signed] T. N. BOYLEAT, Chief of Police. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 2, 1878. To Thos. N. Boyleat, Chief of Police, New Orleans: The parties passed through here for the cent. Sent particulars by mail. [Signed] JAS. L. RUFFIN, CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 1, 1878. To Thos. N. Boyleat: DEAR SIR:—Yours of June 28, to hand today and contents noted; in reply, say your party arrived by boat Saturday, June 29, 12 m.; they stayed on board until 5 o'clock in the morning; then they went up town, bought straw hats and shoes, and they went to a railroad ticket office and Kennedy bought a ticket for Kelly to Washington, D. C.; from there they went to a restaurant for breakfast, from there back to the boat and got a carriage. Kennedy has a trunk marked 'J. D. K.' Kelly has nothing but a satchel. We followed in another carriage until we saw them take the 8:40 train for Washington City. Times are very dull here. Remember me to all the boys. [Signed] JAS. L. RUFFIN, NEW ORLEANS, July 2, 1878. To James L. Ruffin, Cincinnati: Have you kept track of parties? Let me know the route taken and to what point. Answer. [Signed] T. A. BOYLEAT, Chief of Police. CINCINNATI, O., July 3, 1878. Parties left by Pan Handle & Pennsylvania railroad for Washington City. [Signed] JAS. L. RUFFIN.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

State of Illinois, Alexander County, ss: In the Circuit Court of said County, April Term, A. D. 1878.

Whereupon the complainant has filed her affidavit that defendant is a non-resident in this State.

Notice is hereby given to said defendant that said complainant has filed her bill for Divorce to the September term, A. D. 1878.

If said court, returnable on the first Monday thereof, where and when said defendant may appear and defend in said cause, and answer the matters and things therein charged and set forth, will be taken as confessed.

JOHN A. REED, E. Circuit Clerk. Harmon H. Black, Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of John Sullivan, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will make a final report of his acts and doings as such administrator, to the County Court of Alexander County, on the August term thereof.

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Sarah Reed vs. Frederick Reed—Bill for Divorce.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Frederick S. Reed, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Alexander County, notice is hereby given to said defendant that said complainant has filed her bill for Divorce to the September term, A. D. 1878, and that a summons thereon issued on said court, returnable on the first Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1878, as by law required.

Now on this day the said Frederick S. Reed personally appeared and appeared before said Circuit Court of Alexander County, on the first day of the said court, on the first Monday of September next, and pleaded, answer or demurrer to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and set forth, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you, according to the prayer of said bill.

JNO. A. REEVE, Clerk of Alexander Circuit Court. Mulkey & Leek, Sols. for Comp't. Dated the 10th day of July, A. D. 1878.

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To Mrs. Kate Ghio, Gussie J. Ghio, Elizabeth Ghio and John Ghio, and to all others whom it may concern.

Take notice that I have filed my final report as administrator of the estate of John B. Ghio, deceased, and that I will apply to the County Court of Alexander County, Illinois, on the first day of August, 1878, for a final discharge and settlement of his accounts.

PETER SAUP, Administrator. Cairo, Ill., July 12, 1878.

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