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The Republican Protests.

All over the North and West eminent and fire-tried Republicans have expressed their condemnation of the gross outrage perpetrated upon Louisiana and upon liberty by the recent military seizure of her Legislature.

"The people of Louisiana do not believe they are governed by an administration legally and fairly elected. Hence, we believe, arises all the trouble in that State."

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An Outline of the Conspiracy.

New York Herald. In Louisiana the case is bad enough as it is, but suppose that out of these events should come a collision of the people with the troops. What then? It would be a collision that would arise from popular fury, for the citizens are, it is clear, resolutely resolved against the resort to violence.

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The Cost of our Recent War.

Mr. David A. Wells has furnished the Cobden Club of England with an essay upon the expenses, income and taxes of the United States. We copy the following statement of the cost of the Rebellion:

The whole cost of the war to the Northern and Southern States from 1861 to 1866 is estimated as follows: Lives, 1,000,000; property, by destruction, waste, etc., \$9,000,000,000.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 23.—Among the desperate measures suggested to save the Republican party and perpetuate its rule over the Southern States, is the proposition which was broached in the caucus of the members of the House last Friday night by Gen. J. Hurlbut, of Illinois, that the Republican majority should take advantage of their opportunity, and at this session appropriate money enough to supply the army for two fiscal years instead of one, as has been the practice since the foundation of the Government.

This is how Bismarck looked when meeting his enemies in debate in the German Parliament: "His gigantic frame fairly trembled with passion, his gray eyes flashed, and heavy moustache bristled; a paper he took up during the first speech, for purpose of reference, vibrated visibly in the passionate grasp of his sinewy hands, and ever and anon his closely buttoned uniform became tense almost to splitting across his huge chest, as he sat back his shoulders and threw up his head, regarding his foe with that implacable glance which never fails to shake the strongest nerves, when he darts it at an object of his hatred or contempt. In the course of an experience neither brief nor ordinary, I have seen many remarkable men at moments when they have been expected to labor under excitement of the most vehement description; but I have never yet witnessed the consciousness of unbounded power expressed in the physique and bearing of a human being as I saw it in Prince Bismarck. As he stood forward, facing the house, the natural sternness of his aspect accentuated by the natural rigidity of his military tenor, he looked to me like a Colossus, unquestionably capable of bearing upon his mighty shoulders cares and responsibilities that would crush a common mortal into powder."

"We can't undertake to run State governments in all the Southern States," said Mr. Lincoln. But what was difficult to "Honest Old Abe" is just as easy as rolling off a log to his degenerate successor.

It would be nice if a few regiments of United States troops should surround the Statehouse this morning and admit only those whom they pleased to the legislative halls. That's the business done in Louisiana—(Boston Post, Jan. 1.)

Good News for the Cows.

Who has not seen the barbarous operation of boring cattle for the hollow horn? And who ever saw it and did not rejoice that he was not a cow? Well, the cattle will be glad to hear that this barbarous custom is about to be done away with, and that it was a practice of senseless cruelty.

Schoolmates—Where They Are. Colonel John Forsythe, Editor of the Mobile Register, thus congratulates an old friend on the occasion of his elevation to a Bishopric: "Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Dudley, of Virginia, recently of Baltimore, has been elected Bishop of Kentucky, to succeed Bishop Cummins who was deposed for insubordination. Ah! Tom, my boy, do you remember the 'Devils' of the University of Virginia? What jolly times those were! Now you are a Bishop! Harry Teulman is a Judge. Oley is out West dealing fudge. Not long we picked up Patterson on the streets, dead drunk, and forwarded him to Mississippi. Arnell, of Tennessee, turned radical, went to Congress, and died. Warmoth made Kennard a Supreme Court Judge of Louisiana. Thompson was killed leading an Arkansas regiment at Shiloh. All are struggling to keep our noses above water. You alone are Bishop, my dear Tom! From the newspaper office of the Gulf, from the faro banks of the West, from judicial seats, from the studies of professors and the ecclesiastics, we take off our hats and cheer for the new Kentucky Bishop as the best-dressed fellow, brightest intellect, truest friend and purest spirit of Virginia ever gave birth to."

Merrill and Sheridan have paraded the statement that in some parishes in Louisiana, the white people had pledged themselves to no longer employ those who persistently and blindly voted to ruin their. These military statements thought this was very outrageous on the part of the white people of Louisiana. What, then, do they think of their master, who in his impotent malice against William Collier Bryant, the oldest and noblest Republican editor in the Union, withdrew the government advertisements from the New York Post? Mr. Bryant was a Republican editor when Grant was hauling wood. Mr. Bryant's great ability contributed to elevate Grant to the power he now abuses. But Mr. Bryant, like every other independent Republican has dared to condemn the Louisiana outrage; and consequently he is made to feel the wrath of the offended administration. It is a pitiful proceeding on the part of the President, but the grand old editor soars far above petty spite, and the Post will live and command respect, even though its columns bear no official patronage.

We have this to say in regard to a telegraph to connect us with the people who live remote from this headquarters of civilization—this gem of the bottom and queen of the swamps. We want nothing to make us a perfect jewel of a city so much as we need a telegraph. We can get it so easy if we can get the business men of the town to sail in for it. How we fretted and languished for news during the interruption of navigation by the ice. Important events were transpiring in the world beyond us of which we knew nothing. While we were thus shut off, the merchant was buying cotton in the dark, and risking hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars without a fact upon which to base a calculation. One of our merchants had goods detained four weeks by the ice barrier, when a flash of the wires would have sent his goods careering over the railroad to Memphis, and he would have received them within three or four days from the date of his order. His losses have been far more than he would be expected to contribute to the securing of a telegraph. In view of these things, the vexations, delays and losses which result from our unreliable mail arrangements, we urge our business men to hasten themselves in the matter of telegraphing.

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