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They have a vigilance committee in Terrebonne parish.

The president will sign the River and Harbor bill this time. It is a presidential election year, and he don't dare to shirk it.

this parish was told in New York infamy. City last week. It will doubtless be used as campaign material.

The Times would suggest to the Webster Monitor that it has turned its guns upon a common enemy. His advice of the "suspension of facts and figures, that there is no the law" proclaims him a common

Republican State Executive Com- ed the vote of every negro in south mittee has asked Gov. McEnery to Louisiana (which he won't) and investigate the matter of Hawkins also the votes of 20,000 and Johnson. If a U. S. Senate white Committee don't look into the (which he also won't), that matter it will be a wonder.

McEnery has no backers to his proposition to "suspend the law" is not a public man in the State the Returning Board. Even in who will openly endorse such an 1872 when there were 30,000 more atrocity.

venge on Gen. Nicholls. His "sus- republicans were beaten, and it is pend the law" scheme, condems absurd to talk of the republicans

What It Means,

Governor McEnery's utterance at Tallulah, "let the law be silent until the danger is passed," could not be more significant if volumes had been written, and it is a plain and unvarnished warning to those who would jeopardise the public afety, that they must expect the direct consequences.—Tensas Ga-

That's about the way Gov. Mche cap interpret such an utterance. who runs may read. It auany villiany, murder, asassination, anything vicious and wardly, whether it was intended to it is so infamous.

WHICH DOES HE MEAN!

strictures made in the Times of the law? March 24, on Gov. McEnery. It is hard to overcome cold facts, and Is hard to overcome coid facts, and Gov. McEnery did publicly pledge himself to see that there should be a free vote and a fair count. Gen. Nicholls never wanted anything less, and it has been the troud. else, and it has been the proud vote and a fair count, and place implicit confidence in Gov. Mc-Enery's piedge to that effect. The Times don't. The Governor can't mean that he will see to it, that there shall be a free vote and a fair count, and that in order to secure it he will countenance suspension state of the state of the same day, there shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Sth Judicial district, one District Judge, and one District Attorney, and Whereas, it is further provided that on the same day, there shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Twenty-fith Senatorial District, one Senator; and it he will countenance suspension and shall be a fair election, there is no

shall be a fair election, there is no occasion for a suspension of the law. A free vote and a fair count don't run hand in hand with a suspension of the law, and Gov. Mc-Enery can't be sincere in advocating both.

It is a beautiful and instructive position for the Governor of this State to occupy, publicly pledging himself that the election shall be absolutely fair, and above suspicion, in one breath, and in another advising the suspension of the law. If he is seeking notoriety, he is seeking well, he will surely get it, tor he is the most conspicuous figure, in this State to-day, and his fame will become national. He helds the election machinery of the helds the election machinery of the list of Madison. holds the election machinery of the State in his hands. He can use it to insure a fair election and close his administration with a creaming glory, or he can prostitute it to the The matter of Hawkins and John- basest uses, and retire from office son having been induced to leave buried under a load of everlasting

THE STATE TICKET.

The TimestDemocrat of April 1st has a leading editorial showing up the gauziness of the cry of peril to the State ticket. It shows up, by peril to the State ticket, that Louisiana is Democratic by 50,000 ma P. F. Herwig, chairman of the jority and that if Warmoth receivdemocrats besides, even then we would fail of election The cry of peril to the State is a political bugaboo. The Republithat is no open backers. There did carry this state except through negroes on the registration lists Gov. McEnery is getting his re- than there were whites, the ne Nicholls administration in ad. carrying the State now when the ance, in the eyes of the country. whites outnumber the blacks, and sentiments should be repu. the republican party is not well ornd by every lover of his State. ganized. This fact is so patent to E. A. QUINTARD, J. F. MORSE. the Republican National Campaign n. Adam Badeau claims the Committee that they have refused prship of Gen. Grant's book, to squander money on Louisiana, proposes to test the matter in considering it a hopeless case. The di courts. Gen. Badeau will ac- cry of peril is used to frighten timid wish one thing anyhow. He souls, and has no foundation in E. so thoroughly shown up, fact. Do not be deluded by it. It has been used with success to draw support from Capt. Holmes, but it support from Capt. Holmes, but it was only a snare, and should not be listened to. The State ticket is

STATE YOUR POSITION.

The TIMES last week made a savage attack upon Governor Mc-Enery, and why? Because in his speech here he said that the white race would not submit to negro domination and that he would rather see the State in revolution, from the Arkansas line to the Gulf, Egery was interpreted here. Any than a return to the ignorant and corrupt government under which have once suffered-Parish Item,

The TIMES did nothing of the kind. No objection was made to the white supremacy idea. It is the law of nature. The white race is always the dominant race, and no Providence so-called intelligent man expects, or even tion nominated, for desires, that it should be other-Montgomery; wise. But the TIMES does attack ery; Dis't the infamous advice that the law There should be suspended. It is horhe Sen- rible, that a man occupying the pobeing sition Gov. McEnery does, should pd presume to utter such sentiments, and there is not a paper in the ate so party hide-bound that it plainly endorse or even comch a sentiment. Does the

se it? Does it dare to

the law or not, and has it the cour-Not a democratic paper in the age of its convictions to say plainly State has ventured to challenge the what it thouse about suspending

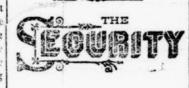
ELECTION NOTICE.

177H DAY OF APRIL 1888 boast of the public men of Louisi-ana, that the State was democratic on a fair vote. The Times-Demo-crat and the States both, stoutly maintain that there is to be a free maintain that there is to be a free

of the law until the count is accomplished. If he intends that there shall be a fair election, there is no Sheriff, one Clerk of the 8th Judicial

seeking well, he will surely get it, evening.

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