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PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, CAN HAVE THE EVENING TELEGRAPE MAILED TO THEIR ADDRESS. TERMS. 75 CENTS PER MONTH

The Rebel Massacre in New Orleans. FULLER details show the New Orleans massacre to have been even more atrocious then first accounts indicated. Nearly forty persons, It is now estimated, were either killed outright, or so dangerously wounded as to render death probable. Among these were several prominent and well-known citizens.

Were this an ordinary riot, while the loss of life would be deplorable, it would possess no peculiar significance. But the startling feature in this case is that the riot was a political one. It was a fully premeditated, carefully planned, thoroughly prepared Kebel uprising for the purpose of murdering the leaders of the Union cause in the State of Louisiana. The facts leave no manner of doubt of this. This New Orleans mob was as thoroughly a Rebel mob as was the Baltimore mob that murdered our Union soldiers in 1861. It was inspired by the same feelings and intent on the same murderous ends.

The Constitutional Convention, which assembled on the day of the riot, had become the central rallying point of the Union men of Louisiana. It was originally elected in 1864, in the midst of the war, and, of course, embraced only those who were acting Unionists in the height of the Rebellion. Hence it was peculiarly obnoxious to the Rebels. It was a memento of true Unionism-not the bogus stuff that now passes by that name in the South-and called back to their rankling hearts memories of a time when the flag of the Union commanded the respect of Rebels and gave protection to Union men, even in New Orleans. The meeting of this Convention was the signal for this new Rebel uprising. They were determined to break up the Convention at all hazards, and chose the method of a riot as offering the best facilities for murdering obnoxious members. The misera. ble wretch who disgraces the office of Mayor in New Orleans. and who, if he had his deserts, would be looking through the grates of a prison. was deep in the plot. Everything shows it. Under pretense of arrest, members were dragged trom the Convention building only to be seized and torn to pieces by the howling mob outside. And these Union men, who had been true to our cause in its darkest hours, were left without protection, to be murdered like dogs! All this time, there were sufficient United States troops in New Orleans to have afforded ample protection to these innocent men, who were being shot down for no other reason than that they had been faithful to the old flag. Who would have thought, a year ago last April, when the whole Rebel Confederacy lay prostrate at our f eet, that in less than eighteen months the street of New Orleans would have run red with the blood of Union men murdered by Rebels, and a United States force would stand idly by and behold the damning work going on ? And this is the Southern "loyally" that is prated so much about! These are the men who "accept the results of the war" in good failh! These are the "brethren" we are asked to take to our hearts and forgive and forget their past delinquencies It would seem as though Providence had allowed these wretches to make a full display of their ferocious malignity, that the people of the United States might be aroused to the perils which still confront them, and to the worse than suicidal results of placing power in the hands o men whose hearts are still bursting with cage against the Unior and all who support it. But is it not outrageous, does it not cause every true Union man's cheek to burn with shame, to think that after all we have done in the late war, after all the money we have spent. and the precious lives we have sacrificed to put down rebellion, a set of Rebel scoundrels and cuttbroats should be permitted to rule the city of New Orleans, and murder Union men with impunity?

ought to be protected in their deliberations, and it will be a serious blow to the right of the people to freely assemble and consult together, if the Rebel cutthroats of New Orleans are permitted to permanently disperse the a.

tion had a perfect right to assemble. They

THE DAILY EVENING

The Fruits of a Mistaken Policy.

Tug result of the much-vaunted policy of leniency to Rebels has just received a terrible commentary in the New Orleans massacre. This very Convention which has just been broken upand many of its members murdered by the Rebels, ac'ed originally upon the conciliatory plan. Rebels were not disfranchi-ed, but were allowed to take part in the Government established by the Convention. The result 18, that since the war the Rebels have gotten possession of everything, and are now turning round and murdering the very men by whose misgulaed mercy they were allowed to obtain power. The same result will occur, to a greater or less extent. in every one of the late Rebel States. The moment the true Union men there attempt to make a positive stand, and rally to a common standard with the Union men of the North, we shall witness similar scenes of outrage and murder. The policy that puts power in the hands of Rebels is a policy of cruelty and death to Union men.

Who Were to Blame?

THE old story of the wolt who accused the lamb that was at the brook's edge below him of spoiling the water that his wolfship was drinking, and thereupon seized him and slew him, is illustrated by the comments of the Copperhead newspapers upon the New Orleans massacre. It was the defenseless Union men who made ail the mischief, and who deserve all the blame, The yelling, hooting, blood-thirsty mob that gathered about the Convention building and fired upon every head that became visible, or seized and murdered the unfortunate members as they were dragged out by the Rebel police, were the aggrieved party. The crime of the Unionists was in being Union men. What right had they to offend the sensibilities of these Rebel thugs and cutth oats? Is not New Orleans a Rebel city? Is not its Mayor a Rebel, and its police Rebel soldiers ? What right had a Union Convention to assemble in such a city ? People forget that it is loyarly that is odious now at the South.

The Success of the Cable.

The cable is a perfect success. Five thousand words were sent over it during the first twelve hours that it was open to the public. But the greatest fact yet is the following telegram, sent from Alexandria. Egypt, at our o'clock and thirty minutes P. M., July 30, and received by Mr. FIELD, at Heart's Content, at half-past ten A. M., of the same day :-

"ALEXANDR:A, Egypt, July 30-1.30 P. M.-I congratulate you on your success and perse verance. FERDINAND DE LESSEPS. This is not only annihilating space, but appa rently anticipating time.

THE SOUTH is already gloating over an anticipated civil war between the Republicans and Conservatives. The idea was originated by HENRY J. RAYMOND, and the satisfaction it is ccasioning at the South is remarkable. A leading Southern journal thus descants on the coming conflict :--

"Two Presidents, two Cougresses, two armies. and two attagonistic parties may fan the flanes of a civil war which would sweep from Cape God to Pike's Peak. In this condition of affairs the outhern people would laws of Congress, which both parties would claim as their guide, forbid any Rebel serving in the army or navy of the United States. The radicals might attempt to secure recruits among the negroes, but the negroes know very well that President JOHNSON is their MOSES, and would not fight against him, certainly not against their old masters. The South would be compelled to remain quiet, and perant the antagonistic factions to tight it out on that line, it it takes until the crack of doom. What will follow when the battle is once joined, no one can foresee, but history tells us what befell the Roman Empire when rival factions strove for the imperial purple."

helped the Democratic party materially to consider as pastiral a sequence of the or good gingerbread is of infantine good beha We have never seen a more glaring com ling of names. We would suggest to the the propriety of changing its proof-reader.

TELEGRAPH.---P

THE Age grows profane this morning leading article in regard to the report of ral BANKS on the neutrality laws. It is f that the Irish voters will not stand steadt that party which, while tickling the cars a cry of equality, has ever been found o side of oligarchy. It claims for the Demo the title of friend of the oppressed, and in the Irish to give their support to the Demo party. The organs of the Age persuasio sadly out of tune. When they prate of dev to (qua) rights, we have only to call atte to the shameful oppression of the blacks. guarantee have the Irish that they will not them the same way? The Democratic pr the enemy of freedom, and did all it co cause the invasion of Canada to be a failure. The eyes of the Irish-American of are open, and they will judge for themselv

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

HE TONNAGE TAX-BILL IN EQUITY BY THE AGAINST THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAL

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania I quity .-- A bil in equity has been fired in Sapreme Court by the City or Phiade bata as the Feinsvivania Kailroad combany, to comi-Company to account as to the a soosition m the as ound of the tourage tax withheld by Company from payment to the state, until the tion of the constitutionality of the fax was de according to the bul fied the amount of th thus retained was \$1,661,912. The supreme Court having affirmed the co

ional to of the acts imposing the lax, the 1 ture subsequently passed an act repeating the on condition that the company should pay a c amount into fac State Freasur, and expend thin other amount in aid of certain interior rai The abstract we give of the bill sets this our particularly. It is to a certain what disposing been made of this large sum of money that the has been filed. Tie following is a brief abstract of its aver

amousting in value to 50,210 and a producting in value to 50,210 and a 1848, a tax or duty was imposed on all to loaded or receiveo at certain points on said ra and carried thereover for the distance of t miles or more, which tax was to b- paid by difendants into the State Treasury; that the Cor pad this townaye tax until about Juty, 1858, w ceased to pay it, and retained and set asi amount thereor, and allowed suits to be broa the Commonwealth there.or, with the view testing the right of the S a e to recover the la the entire amount thus retained by the co-amounted on the 7th of March, 1861, to \$1.661

Suite were brought by the Commonwealth amount of the tax withhe d in which fills meuts were entered against the Company. thereupon the Company procured the pass the set of March, 1861, which repealed the F Tax acts in consideration that the Company pay semi-annually into the Sate Treasury of large instalments on account of the debt Company, and upon the further condition th Company should, in and of certain other ra-companies in the in erior and western parts State, expend the sum of \$850,000, by pair and hoding their first morigage bonds t mount

That in the fitteenth annual report of the Com-pany, there is canned to have been paid over to the Commonwealth the said sum of \$1.661.912, when in fact, as appears by the report of the Augitor General, less than half of that sum has been acoually received by the Commonwealth. The arger properties, amounting as the bio char, es, to \$850,000 and apwards, has been retained and withness both from the Commonw alth and from distriction among the stockholo rs of the Company, including complainants, and is sill retained, under the allegation that the same has been expended, or will be required to be expected, in cid of the railroad companies speci-fied in the act of Moreh 1861 fied in the act of March, 1861 Complements charge that the representation as

nal reports, to the effect that the said tonnage tax had been paid to the State to an amount largely in excess of the truth, and c aiming creat therefor, was a wring to the stock-holders, and norther, that if the fact was, as row admitted to be, that the said sum was not paid to 1 e State, but that the large amount of \$\$50,000 was set aside to await payment, then the defendants are bound to account to their stockholders, including complainable, for the interest and profits of the said sum during the time it was withhe d. The bill further avers that, among the railroad companies mentioned in the said report as to share in the said sum of \$850,000 is included the Bald Eaple Valley Railroad Company-a Company not named in the act of March, 1861, and consequently not entitled to participate in the distribution of the said sum of \$860,000. That by the sixtcenth annual report of the Com-pany a credit is claimed for \$453,960.01 of the net estimutes for 1862 for appropriation to commutation railroads, according to the act of the Legisla ture, including the West Pennsylvania Railroad." and also a credit of \$27,400 for the purchase of bonds of the Tyrone and cl arfield Railroad Company, which two sums, added to the \$350,000 before mentioseu, make au aggregate of \$1,881,890 01 retained, a sum, as is alleged in the bin, large v in excess of the amount authorized to be retained by the act of March, 1861. That although by the said act the Company was required to purchase and hold the six per cent, bonds, of the companies designed to be benefited by the said act, yet no report has ever been exhibited to the stockholders that such purchases of bonds (with the exception of those of the Tyrone and Clearfield Rairoad Company to the amount of \$27400 have been made, or that the bonds are now \$27,400) have been made, or that the bonds are now in the possession of the Company. The comp ainants therefore charge :

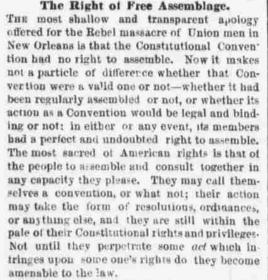
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make ample provision for the accommodation and com- tort of delegations from abroad.	Just now, Froiessor Blot is awakening much interest among the wealthy classes in regard to the best manner	At 50 Cents Per Yard.
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sented in full force. Our sim is totally to come the recent failure to rally the Democracy in this city on the 18th of July. Such a	woman, married or single, who has, or who is likely to have, charge of a house. Cou d the very sensible ideas of the author be carried out, there would be less fear of	It is offered on a basis of Gold at 30 per cent. (7 23)
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old Perss that rea: particitism, and such mo is of recon- structing the Union as will have peace and goodwill	often in the moral ruin of those who have not endured to the end the long li t or trials which result from igno-	
mong the people of every section, North and South, can only be found in the measures of the Republicau	sance and incompetency in either mistress or maid."- Woscester Palladium.	FISE HARMONI SHERRY WINE.
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The idea of putting the members of the Louisi ana Convention under arrest, and of indicting them by the Rebel court in New Orleans, is an utterly preposterous one, and was a part of the plan of the riot and massacre. It would be quite as reasonable for one of our Philadelphia courts to indict the members of the approaching convention in this city, and to order their arrest as soon as they assemble.

But aside from all this, the Convention was validly caued together. It had adjourned subject to call. The Governor of the State had recognized the call, and had ordered elections to fill vacancies. The question of how long a Convention may perpetuate its existence is a disputed one, but there are recent precedents which fully justify this action of the Louisiana Convention. The Missouri State Convention, which was elected in 1861 and deposed Governor CLAIB JACESON and his secesh crew of State officers, perpetuated its existence, meeting from time to time, until 1864.

In whatever light, therefore, we contemplate the case, the members of the Louisiana Conven-

MERITED.-The New York World, to-day, in a leading article on "TRAIN, VALLANDIGHAM, and the Philadelphia Convention," makes as good a typographical blunder as we have ever seen in a newspaper. It says:-

"The other day, for example, Washington correspondents amused the public with pictures of a lively decate at Willard's Hotel between two equally prominent and equally eccentric personages, each of whom, it seems, loudly urged it upon the other to stay away from Philadei lest his presence there should defeat the very hopes which each magnanimously lieved the other to cherish. One of these disputants was the enterprising and oratorical Mr. ALLANDIGHAM, who has for years devoted himself to the propagation of the gospel of horse-rallways, and who, in this philanthropic work, incurred such vile usage at the hands of the minions of British power as naturally leads him to look with especial favor upon the Fenian cause and its fair promise of vengeance: the other was the reticent and scholastic Mr. GEORGE F. TRAIN, the story of whose lawless seizure by the brutal minious of the brainless BURNSIDE, of his subsequent sufferings upon 'hog and hominy,' in the company of ex-Senutor Foors at Richmond, of his long exile in Canada, and of his triumphant return to Ohio in time to heap coals of fire upon the head of STANTON by securing the re-election of the late Mr. LINCOLN, is as alliar to our readers as that of the first martyr of Rorstonga hunself. Mr. TRAIN, it seems, has conceived the idea that Mr. SEWARD is now bent on drawing closer the bonds of our diplomatic relationship with Great Britain, and, regarding the Philadelphia Convention as destined to suc ceed or fail by the favor of Mr. SEWABD, he car-nestly entreated Mr. VALLANDIGHAM not to 'embarrass the Convent on' by bringing into it the burning memory of his arrest by a corollent British constable, of his seclusion in a six-peany British sponging-house, and of the outrageous interference which he has more recently met with from the Hudson's Bay Company in his laudable attempts to build a cottonwood tramway over the Rocky Mountains, from the sources the Saskatchewan to the mouth of the Blue Dog river.

"To this Mr. VALLANDIGHAM retorted by assuring Mr. TRAIN that in his opinion the country had nothing so much at heart as to cut off the tail of the British lion inch by inch, and that the mere appearance in the Philadelphia Con-vention of a victim like himself, VALLANDIGHAM. sallow with the morbid influences of half-and half upon a liver accustomed to the livelier beverages of the We.t. and worn to a skeleton by protracted indigestion of raw beefsteaks, would give to that assemblage of the people's true representatives an impulse of which no man could estimate the force or foretell the consequences. On the other hand, he urged, with somewhat inconsiderate earnest-ress, that the publication of the name of GEORGE F. TRAIN as a delegate at Polla-delphia would drive Bhode Island, which has secently elected BURNSIDE to fill her gubernatorial chair, at once into the threest anta-gonism. While acquitting Mr. TRAIN of any deliberate purpose of beating the Democratic party in 1864, and thus adjourning not only the war, but the restoration of peace after the war, Mr. VARLANDIONAM also called Mr. TRAIN'S attention to the fact that he certainly had not

1. That the Company has returned of the earnings 1 S31, S30, when it was not authorized to return more than \$\$50,000 for expenditure among the said railroads as atoresaid, and that the amount of said earnings above \$\$50,000 has been wrong ally withheld from distribution among the stockholders.
2. That of the said sum of \$1,331,390, but \$\$151,300, have actually been propertied as overlapped as discussed.

have actually been reported as expended as directed by the act, and that the balance, to wit, \$850,000 has been wrongfully withheld from expenditure as required by law, and from distribution among the stockholders

3. That the payment of any portion of the said sum of \$850 000 to the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Com-

pany is a wring to the stockholders, and a gross misapplication of the funds of the Company. 4 That the mission to purchase the six pir cent, bonds of the companies required to be aided by the act of 1861, and to report the same in the annual statements, is a wrong upon the stockholders, and entities complainants to an account

5 That the Company has exhibited false and unintelligible statements to the stockholders of the appropriation of the funds retained for the tonnage tax, and of the disposition thereof, and of other funds retained, and have withheld from the stock-holders full and satisfactory information upon the subject companied of.

The complainants, therefore, ask for equitable

1 By injunction restraining the Company from raying any portion of the said \$850,000 to the Ba d Faule Valley Rairoad Company if the said pay-ment has not a ready been made; and if made, that

the Company be required to account therefor. 2 That is be decreed that the Company and its officers may make a tall discovery and account of cficers may make a tall discovery and account of all smouth scoundated, set asde, or withheld from payment by the Company, for or on account of the tourage tax, and of the uses and inve tments made of said sums and as to what officers held or used the same, and how; and that it also be dereed that they make a full and true discovery of all the actual appropriations of the fund so ast aside; of all sums actually expected in and of the interior rat road companies desi-ned to be benefited by the act of 1861, with the names of the companes so benefited, and the amounts and date of payments; of all se-cuntines, bonds, etc., bo ight or rede med from said companies from which they were received or purchased, and the past and present disposition and purchased, and the past and present disposition and

8. That the company may be compelled to distrib-ute among its stockholders all moneys found to have been improperly retained toy the "uujust and pre-tended expenditures" complained of,

-In a letter to the Evening Post, from J. Dis-turnell, it is stated that the holtest summer on record in Philadelphia, was in 1798, when there was a mean tempera ure of 77 degrees Fahren-heit. The coldest on record was 1816, the mean temperature being 66 degrees Fahrenheit.

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the following distinguished speakers have been in-

Hon. Thaddcus Stevens, Gov. Hamilton, of Texas,

Rooms USION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE } Philametrine, July 25, 1896. { The above call is hearing proved and the Union Republicans of the Mastern and Middle Countles of the State are earnestly requested to respond. F. JORDAN, 812w Chairman State Countil.ee.

A N A L E P T I C A.-A Fhysician who had Consumption for several years, with irequent bleedings of the lungs, cured hus-self with a medicine unknown to the profession, when his case appeared hope ess, and when given up by several emment physicians as incurable tile is the only physician who has used it in his own person, or who has any knowledge of its virtues, and he can satile the degree of health he now enjoys to nothing but the use of this midlelnet and nothing but utter despair and entire extinction of all hope of recovery, together with a want of confidence in all others, in-duced him to hazard the experiment. To those suffer-oridently believes will eradicate the disease and restore health. He has witnessed recoveries that seemed beyond hope, when the worst symptoms ex-ised. E BOYLSTON JACKSON, M. D. T30 mws8ide No. 250 N. TEXTH street Philada.

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