Evening Telegraph

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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1867.

The Course of General Sheridan. Or all the Generals who are acting as Milltary Commanders under the Reconstruction law, none has given greater satisfaction to the loyal people of the country than Major-General Sheridan. There have been a promptness, a vigor, and a decision about his proceedings such as we might have expected from the hero of Five Forks and of the Shenandoah Valley. He has, moreover, exhibited a sense of justice and a regard for the spirit of the law under which he is acting, which are eminently satisfactory to witness. His prompt removal of the bloody and violent Monroe from the office of Mayor of New Orleans was exceedingly gratifying to the whole country. The public mind had fastened upon this bad man much of the guilt of the New Orleans massacre, and it was an offense to the whole nation that he was permitted still to hold his office. Sheridan, who knew all the facts, and was thoroughly cognizant of the character of the man, promptly removed him, and the people applanded the act.

So, too, the construction that Sheridan put upon the Reconstruction law, in connection with registration, was just that construction which an earnest and thorough loyalist would have been apt to put upon it. He interpreted it by its spirit. He was not troubled, like our astute Attorney-General Stanbery, to determine whether the law was passed with reference to the Rebellion of our day or to the war of 1812. When the law spoke of certain classes of men who had aided and abetted the enemies of the United States, Sheridan did not have to go back half a century to find them. He acted like an honest man, determined to do his duty.

The removal of Provisional Governor Wells was a matter entirely within the judgment of the General. If he found Wells an impediment in the way of carrying out the law of Congress, he did perfectly right in removing him. We do not stop to listen to any clamors about the overthrow of State authorities, the removal of the Governor of an independent State, and all that. That question was decided long ago. Wells has no more rightful authority as Governor, except what he gets from the very act under which he is removed, than any other citizen of New Orleans has. The so-called State Government, of which he has constituted a part, is a merely provisional thing. It has no claim to legality. It has no bond of connexion with the old line of State Governments which existed in Louisiana before she seceded from the Union. It was a pure usurpation until given a provisional authority by the late act of Congress. But that very act contemplates the early removal of these Provisional Governments, and their replacement by constitutional organizations. General Sheridan is therefore acting in the strictest conformity with the law. He is wielding a power that it was specially designed he should wield, and his judgment in the premises commands the approval of the great mass of the people.

We do not share the apprehensions expressed in some quarters, that General Sheridan is about to be removed. Doubtless his faithfulness has called down upon his head the maledictions of the partisans of Monroe. Doubtless there are many who would like to see his action in the case of Wells reversed. Doubtless his course has not given the highest satisfaction to the President. Mr. Johnson will never forgive him for telling the truth so effectively in regard to the New Orleans mussacre. Still, we do not believe that Sheridan will be removed. There are political considerations which, in our opinion, will be allpowerful in keeping him where he is. We do not imagine that the politicians at Washington who support "My Policy" are anxious just now to increase General Sheridan's prominence before the country, by removing him from a position which he fills so eminently to the public acceptation.

The Suffrage Question in Kansas. THE people of Kansas are taking the lead upon the great reformatory questions of the day with reference to the matter of suffrage. The Legislature of the State, at its late session, proposed two amendments to the Constitution, to be voted upon by the people at the general election in November next. One amendment proposes to strike the word "white" from the Constitution, and the other to strike the word "male." Upon the first the Republican party of the State has taken an affirmative position, and will enter upon a thorough canvass. It will probably be successful, as there seems to be no organized opposition to the movement. The Democratic party has not been able to maintain an organization in Kansas since the breaking out of the Rebellion. At the close of the war there was not a distinctively Democratic paper in the State. In the contest last fall, the opposition to the Republicans organized a Johnson party, but it had no power with the people. Besides, many of the Democrats themselves will support the movement for impartial suffrage. There was originally in Kansas a large "black law" element, as it was then called. composed in good part of men who were in favor of making Kansas a free State, but ex-

cluding negroes therefrom. This element was pretty much crushed out during the early political struggles of the | Congress.

Territory-a portion going over to the proslavery Democracy, and a still larger portion uniting with the Republicans. We have but little doubt that with a thorough canvass the State will be carried for manhood suffrage by a large majority.

The movement for allowing women to vote is prosecuted on its own grounds, and has already enlisted in its support a majority of the prominent and influential men in the State. Kansas was always inclined to be liberal on this point. In the Leavenworth Constitutional Convention there was a strong feeling in favor of allowing women to vote, and in the Constitution of the State as finally adopted women are allowed to vote in school matters. Throughout the whole history of Kansas the women have borne a prominent and noble part, and probably no State could be selected in which there is a greater predisposition to concede to them full political equality. We should not be at all surprised, therefore, to see the word "male" stricken from the Constitution by a large majority. The Kansans are a progressive people, accustomed to take the lead, not bound much by old precedents, ambitious for the fame of their young State; and it is not at all unlikely that they may afford to the world the first example of a Commonwealth founded upon the absolute equality of all its citizens.

Is MAXIMILIAN ALIVE?-There has been deep anxiety for several days to discover whether whether or not the Archduke of Austria has been murdered by the Mexicans, or whether his life has been spared. We say murdered advisedly, for the execution of the head of a de facto Government, recognized not only as a belligerent, but as a nation, by nearly all the great powers, would be nothing else than murder. We think, however, that there is good reason for believing that the life of the Prince has been spared. Although we have no positive news from Queretaro, yet the mere absence of intelligence is in itself good news. If Maximilian had been executed, we would have heard of it before now. Such intelligence travels with lightning speed, and three weeks would have brought us the fact. If he was not murdered when first captured, he will probably not be so treated when the first flush of passion has subsided. If he lived to see the 16th of May, he will probably yet return to Austria, and be welcomed by his illustrious brother, the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary.

THE Cable despatch received some weeks ago which stated that Prussia had postponed to some future time, not specified, the evacuation of Luxembourg, seems not to have been well founded. At least, a later Cable dispatch, announces that the Fortress was to be evacuated in the course of the present week.

THE Turkish navy, it is reported, blockades the Greek ship Arcadia, which has become so famous for its regular trips between Greece and Candia, at Cerigo, one of the Ionian Islands. If the despatch is true, a war between Greece and Turkey would be more imminent than at any previous time.

Aid for the Sufferers.

BESIDES the great personal liberality exhibited towards the victims of the late explosion, a number of sums have been sent to our office, which we hand over to the agent of the Home Missionary Society for distribution.

Amount previously acknowledged . \$175.00 T. M. G. W. B. The following sums have been received by the Home Missionary Society, in aid of the sufferers by the explosion:-M. Baird & Co, . . \$250.00 3.00

rom a Friend .

J. H. P. THE New York Times quotes history in regard to attempted assassinations, and declares that the most noteworthy circumstance about the attempt on the Czar's life in the Bois de Boulogne is, now that we know the facts, its failure. It is the last of a remarkable series of failures. It failed as did the previous effort to take the Czar's life in St. Petersburg, as did the attempt against Bismark, the attempt against the King of Prussia, the attempt against the Emperor of Austria, the two attempts against Louis Pailippe, the two attempts against Napoleon, and, in a word, as have failed all the recent plots to murder the potentates who govern Europe. So uniform has been the issue of such schemes, that a cynical theory was once started that Napoleon hired men to play the role of assassins, so as to gain popular sympathy. True it is that Kings and Ministers have fallen a prey by scores to the assassin, within the last few centuries. Henry IV and Louis XV, of France, both tell in their coaches in the streets of Paris, the former by the dagger of Ravaillac, the latter by that of Damiens. Henry III, Gustavus III, and Gustavus the Great, the Dukes of Guise and Berri, of France, and Buckingham, of England, Murray, of Scotland-these and other monarchs, and ministers as powerful as monarchs, have been victims of assassination, while our own President Lincoln ends the fatal list. Nevertheless, of late, not one in twenty of regicidal plots have succeeded, and the fact is suggestive. We sturdy republicans need not agree with Claudius that "there's such divinity doth hedge a King, that trea-on can but peep at what it would." But surely there is something extraordinary in the repeated warding off of death, of late, from sovereigns, when circumstances conspired to make death seem in-

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA. - The genleman whom General Sheridan has appointed Governor of Louisiana, to succeed the erratic and impotent Wells, is a thoroughly loyal and able man. Hon. Benjamin F. Flanders is a native of Bristol, N. H., and graduated at Dartmouth College in 1842. He studied law and settled in New Orleans, where he taught school. subsequently became editor of the Tropic newspaper, served as a member of the City Government, was Superintendent of a public school and a railroad company, and in 1862, under the new order of things, was elected a Representative from Louisiana to the Thirty-seventh

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