Who is the Responsible Party.

The New York Tribune publishes a full ed to investigate the New Orleans massa- that he intended the inevitable consecre, and the causes leading thereto. This quences of his own acts." Commission consisted of Major General J. 4. The Board would call attention to A. Moyer, Brig. Gen. S. M. Quincy, and to indicate clearly the identity of parties one of which was less than three hours in Brig. Gen. Irwin Gregg. A full examina-Brig. Gen. Irwin Gregg. A full examina- guilty of murder. The impossibility of and after sifting all the testimony the Commissioners came unanimously to the conclusion that the Administration at Washit was planned by the supporters of the dence against the notorious Lucien Adams, President's Policy; that three-fourths of though direct, is that of pegroes. In this the police were ex-rebel leaders; that firemen were seen acting as and with the popolice, making arrests as special police, and all important points regarded as establending the assistance of their iron wrenches lished, rest upon white testimony alone. in the congenial occupation of dispatching ting that the attack had commenced; and humiliation and losses in consequence. as a call to arms of all who might desire to participate therein. "Look out for attention that the President, in his speech Two Congressmen Gained in Pennwork now," was the cry in the streets as at the St. Louis banquet, delivered on the the first strokes of the bell sounded. The 9th of September, en ered into a labored assassins were organized militarily, and defense of the massacre, casting all the such expressions were heard as "There goes Hay's brigade," "Damn you, you are fight. tinctly charged that the Conventionists ing Hay's brigade," "Is all Hay's brigade were revolutionary and criminal, and were up?" " No; if it had been not one of you would have escaped."

After detailing the scenes of the massacre the Commission go on to call attention to thoughtful men, furnished strong corto the brutal treatment and most inhuman roborative evidence of the complicity of Forrest and Pike—the first two of which neglect of wounded and dead prisoners at the President in the stupendous crime en- give Geary handsome majorities, while the the various stations, before they were, by acted. military orders, removed to the military hospitals.

In conclusion, several results are arrived at, as follows:

1. "The Board will state it as their firm conviction, that but for the declaration of martial law, and the presence of the troops, fire and bloodshed would have raged throughout the night in all negro quarters of the city, and that the lives and would have been at the mercy of the mob. 2000! The Conservators of the peace being for the time, the instigators of violence, nothing would have remained but in arming for self-defence, and a scene might have ensued unparalleded in the history Geary. That was "pluck!" of the age. As in the Gordon riots in London, and the more recent draft riots in New York, the affair would have passed beyond the power of the originators, into the bands of that class whose only object up his figures, can be furnished a pass up would have been plunder and destruction the stream whose salt waters failed to irrespective of party. In the Boards opin-quench his thirst two years ago, by consult ion, the property of the Southern merchant ing the official figures of this congressions not less than the life of the negro and the district. Unionists, was that night under the protection of the Federal bayonet alone."

2. "The Board would state that, in their opinion, the whole drift and current of the vidence tends irresistably to the conclusion ble "nigger, higger, boo!" papers, are a that there was among the class of violence their oft repeated task of drawing consola known to exist in this city and among the tion from defeat. We admire your pluck members of the ex-Confederage associations if we don't your method. Remember,gen before alulded to, a preconcerted plan and purpose of attack upon this Convention, provided any plausible pretext therefor could be found. Threats to members to in Justice. You may snarl, growl, quot "prepare their coffins," warnings to friends poetry, appeal to all the base passions an to keep clear of the vicinity, anonymous prejudices, but you can not change the be present was known all these taken together, the Board regard as of a significance which can hardly be misinterpreted. Though not in evidence, it is within the personal knowledge of the Board that a him the thanks of the loyal people of Pot mock obituary notice of the demise of the ter for his efforts in their behalf, and inform Convention on the 30th of July, was some him that it has more than doubled its ma weeks previous posted in this city."

Monroe can be regarded as an accomplice the eloquent efforts of our friends, Messer in, or knowing to this purpose of attack, will, probably, by direct testimony, never appear. Whether any definite instructions that from what we leard in some parts of were given to the police, the Board regard the county, the "son of my father" mail rs immaterial. He knew their feelings towards this party of negro suffrage to be
identical with the mob. Three-fourths of
them were ex-Confederate soldiers, and at least one of three officers, appointed by Frank" was sent out in the interests of th himself, a notorious thug, assassin and Union Party; no one has taken the be former leader of the very men of blood and the question raised is still in doubt who might be expected to be foremost in Will some of the knowing ones take pit the attack. Had the police been sent to the hall in advance, with orders to pre upon us, and tell us who this giastecutu serve the peace, they could have had no favored for Governor of the good ship Key on the contrary, they must have acted in does not appreciate the pump-handle style York its defence; and this was the advice of Gen. Herron. But if the police are kept of eloquence. away until an attack is made and fighting ensues, then precipitated in mass upon the Clinton Republican, we have a word for we have gained two members of Congress scene, it is easy to foresee what will be their tion and its supporters have been long held county a fellow named Atwood, a mission and Mr. Covode, in the 21st District—and up as outlaws, revolutionists and conspira- ary by turns and an eloquent advocate of had it not been for fraudulent votes in the tors against the law, and the police would the congressional fitness of his friend Wright, have acted by the order of the Mayor, but he is also a constitutional lawyer, an exfor the interference of Gen. Baird. As it pounder of the Declaration of Indepenis a maxim that a man must be presumed to intend the legitimate consequences of dence, a historian, poet, philosopher, prohis nets, the Board are reluctantly forced fane or saint, a critic of the Yankee, to the conclusion that, although the instance judge of the prominent points in the ever of Lieut. Gov. Vorhees and others were present darkey, and a very great imitator successful in causing the issuing of the Proclamation, yet that Mayor Monroe of a Scriptural character who suddenly dewell knew that before the excited passions parted this life. (See Acts, chap. v.) Some of the mob it would be as a barrier of time since we were sitting in a hotel in

Report of the Military Commission police, violence was inevitable. When, therefore, he withdrew and massed his armed police, and on the breaking out of the riot, precipitated them upon the scene, the Board are compelled to conclude that report of the military Commission appoint he knew what their action would be, and

tion of all persons supposed capable of bringing such criminals to justice under throwing light upon the matter was made, the Civil Government as it now exists, would be, in their opinion, universally acknowledged by this community. Reliable evidence would seem to fix the identity of one of the murder of Captain Loup, ington is responsible for the atrocity; that the ex-United States Officer. The evinegro testimony taken, and to the fact that is only 3801!

These results have been reached upon the wounded; that the alarm bell was rung full and careful examination, by commisas a signal for general attack; that the sig- sioners who cannot expect to gain anything nal was not the general fire alarm; but was from the President by their uprightness recognized throughout the city as indica- and candor, and who may be subjected to

In this connection, it should not escape blame upon the innocent victums. He disinspired by the radical portion of Congress and that hence, all measures of repression resorted to were allowable. This speech,

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We have not yet received the offi Bedford cial figures for this Congressional district property of Unionists and Northern men but Mr. Wilson's majority will be ove

> Albert Lyman, son of the late Treas urer, Lewis W. Lyman, traveled 30' mile on the day of election to vote for General

The \$50,000 man from Lockhaven who expected to be elected and had mad ing the official figures of this congressions

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Won't somebody, who can reac the ear of Mr. Montgomery Blair, presen jority for the Radical Representative i 3. "Whether, and to what degree, Mayor Congress. We do not wish to disparag excuse for the attack on the Convention; stone. Seriously; northern intelligence

> Say, Friend Bowman; you of the your private ear. There is living in your -Gen. Cake, in the Schuylkill District,

FROM NEW ORLEANS straw to fire; that no troops had been Harrison, listening to a crowd discussing asked for, and without the presence of the prominent points in this wonders character, when a young man came in with an open testament in his hand, and without knowing about whom or what we were conversing, began to read, "But a certain man named Ananias," when the party broke forth in a general laugh at the appropriateness of the text. Well, this fellow made length. They were interesting, as they were doubtless his own manufacture. They contained many spicy "opinions;" such as, "the experiment of a popular government has not proven successful," "the Yankee talks through his nose," "a niggah-ah is not as smart as I am," and "that Wright will be elected." As the boys said he was connection, the Board would respectfully an "interesting sardine." Please tell him call attention to the small proportion of the that Wilson's majority in Tioga and Potter

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PENNSYLVANIA SENATORS. The following gentlemen will compo e the next Senate of Pennsylvania. Those marked with a star (*) were elected on

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The next Senate of Pennsylvania will The next Senate of Pennsylvania will Washington and Beaver—Ool. M. S. stand 21 Union to 12 copperheads, and the House of Representatives 63 to 37, Day, U. giving a Union majority of 35 on joint ballot. We give a list below:

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