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NEWS OF THE DAY.

- President Grant's Special Message on Louisiana affairs this afternoon's telegrams.

-Howe made a speech in the U. S. Senate yesterday, on Louis-iana affairs, in which he declared

senate, but they were tabled pend-ing the report of the congressional committee.

-The government paper mills near Westchester, Pa., are in charge of government detectives.

-Ex-Governor Bramlette,

Ky., is dead. -Gevernor Harding, of Mo.

was inaugurated yesterday.

-The steamer Cortes lost in the roncous, and can have no other Bay of Biscay, twenty-six lives effect than that of serving the in-

-Rumors come from Paris, that General Moriones, command-ing the Snauish army of the north power over the State of Louisiana ing the Spanish army of the north. has declared against Alphonso, and that a Spanish deputy has left Madrid with five hundred followers, intending to raise the standard of the republic in Sierra Moreno.

-A synopsis of the report of the congressional committee, on Louisiana affairs, will be found in the telegrams of to-day's date.

Elections to fill vacancies in the French Assembly will be held on the 7th proximo. -- Several defeats of Carlist

bands are reported in Barcelona and Navarre.

IN BOLD RELIEF.

THE New York Herald presen

Justify efforts, through Congres-sional action, to keep in power Re-publican politicians at the South. "We only find fault with the color-ed voters because, intrusted with so grave a responsibility, they have proved unequal to it. But there can be no consure too severe, and the President then court of their can be no consure too severe, and the proved unequal to it. But there can be no consure too severe, and no fate too harsh, for the white men, professing to be Republicans, who have gained influence with these poor people only to betray chinery by Warmouth and others them and to rob the State. \* \* \* was equivalent to 20,000 voter, and was equivalent to 20,000 voter, and

"The United States will be cam- that to recognize the McEnery pelled, sconer or later, to provide for the South governments which will neither deny the rights of cit-izens nor plunder their property. But we trust it will at the same time cause the arrest and trial of the south government based upon fraud, in defiance of the wishes and inten-tions of the voters of the State, and says the great crime in Louisiana, about which so much has been said

retary of War, in which he repre-sents the people of Louisiana at large as breathing vengeance to all lawful authority and approving of

murders and crimes; and whereas he has given to that communication full publicity; "We, the undersigned, believe it

our duty to proclaim to the whole American people that these charges are unmerited, unfounded and er-

terests of corrupt politicians, who are at this moment making most

"N. J. PERCHE, Archbishep, New Orleans; "J. P. B. WILMER, Bishop of Louisiana;

"JAS. K. GUTHEIM, l'astor Temple of Sinai: "J. C. KEENER,

Bishop M. E. C., South; C. DALL, Rector St. Joseph's Church,

nd many others."

RALS AND RELIGION.—The Grand Branch of the Emerald Benefit Association, in session at Philadel-phia, Jan. 6, adopted the following resolution— ULTIMATE AUTHORITY ON MOresolution-

Respecting the alleged interfer Louisiana matters in bold reflet. Some pungent paragraphs it inter-sperses in leaded small caps among its editorials, to call the pablic at-tention to the important principles involved. For instance, McEnery's dispatch to Grant "in the mana of the State shall be the law of the

State laws," and, the President says,

Carlist Defeats

opinions, as they now are in some localities." The President says that the inaction of Congress in

ser than law, and consequently the perpetrators of these crimes went still unpunished. The President then takes up the condition of affairs in the State last fall, and reconnts the history of the

fall, and recounts the history of the his recognition of the Kellogg gov-September riot in New Orleans, ernment, he reported it to them, September riot in New Orleans, and quotes from newspaper articles and proclamations of the people of Shreveport to show the spirit of the White Leaguers and of the op-ponents of Kellogg. He next refers to the action of the returning board, and says he bas an interval of the position then occupied. He the returning board, and says he the returning board, and says he the returning board, and says he has no information of their pro-ceedings except what is found in their published report, but it is matter of public information that a great part of the time taken to can-vass the votes was consumed by the arguments of lawyers, several of whom represented each party be-tor the bidden of the bidden is with the turn the soldiers; and if wrong has resulted the blame is with the turn the turn in the soldiers. The situation which he will not see. He "will pull the party through all right in 1876," he still thinks. Lieutenant Hodges, who is charg-ed with cutting the telegraph wires and promiscuously arresting citi-tana, is now being tried by court-martial at Monroe, La. It is said

of whom represented each party be-fore the board. He says—"I have bulent elements surrounding them. no evidence that the proceedings I now earnestly ask that such action of the board were not in accord-ance with the law under which they acted. Whether, in exclud-with affairs in Louisiana, giving the ing from their count certain re- assurance at the same time, that were placed before him. turns, they were right or wrong, is a question that depends upon the evidence they had before them, but it is very clear that the law gives

dispatch, and then an extract from the decision of the Supreme Court DISPATCHES in the Milligan case, in which the Court denounced the proposition EASTERN.

there can be no question. The fail-ure of the Freedmen's Bank and the

collection of a poll tax from the negroes, which had never been done

negroes, which had never been done before since the war, caused thou-sands of colored republicans to stay away from the polls. Besides this, the planters, for the first time, tried the effect of persuasion on the negroes they employed. They, did not threaten to discharge their bands but argued with thom and

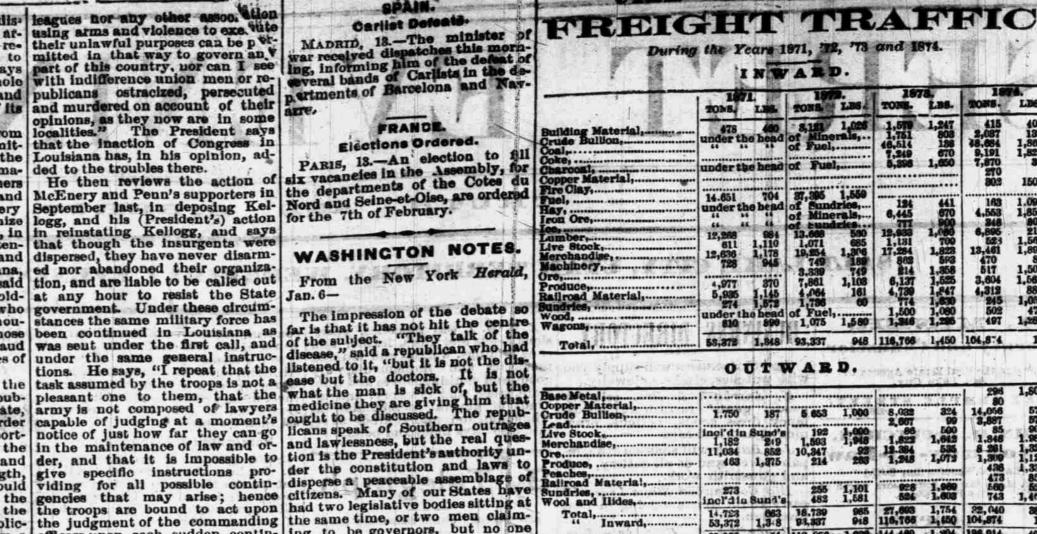
hands, but argued with them, and demonstrated to them that the in-

demonstrated to them that the in-terest of the two races was com-mon, therefore they should support the same men and measures. The result of this policy was that many of the colored people were induced to vote the white league ticket as it was called, and many of them so testified before the committee. The committee condemn in the strong-est language the action of the re-

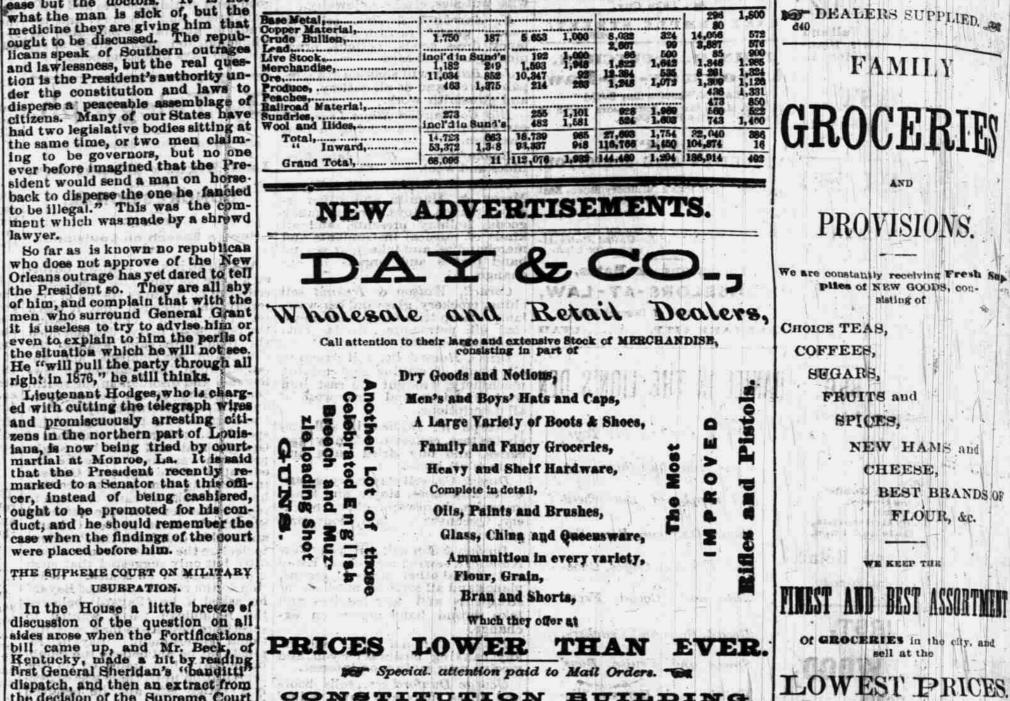
committee condemn in the strong-est language the action of the re-turning board as being filegal and indefensible. The returning board had no able defenders before the committee, the chairman of it, ex-Governor Wells, did not appear, and his attendance could not be secured and the remaining

ecured, and the remaining members were comparatively ignerant, and their defense of the action of

the board was very weak. The com-



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dispatch to Grant "in the name of liberty," Speaker Wiltz's protest against De Trobriand's military in- authority.' terference, and the following-

"When Thomas Vaughn, of Cad-do, a silver-headed old man, was accosted by General de Trobriand and his guards, he rose very slowly to his feet and said in most solemn and impressive tones:—'A general of the United States Army has placed his hand upon my shoulder and commanded me to leave the floor of this House. As a member of this body, duly elected by the people of Caddo parish, and as an American citizen believing that the rights of American freemen are not yet all dead, I desire to enter my solemn protest against this outrage,

The Herald also thinks that it i a pity that Sheridan and Grant and other blood and iron policy men "have not heard that Louisiana is a State supposed to be reconstructed and more or less represented in Congress."

POOR LOUISIANA.

The St. Louis Democrat, in its comments upon recent Louisiana events, spares neither the Democrats nor the Republicans, but declares that the Louisiana people are fairs of Louisiana since its organi-

committee for fairness and indeandence entities their conclusion pendence entities their conclusion to great weight, and it will go far to satisfy the public that the se-called Republican government of Logisiana has become so objection-able that a part of the Republicans, and even of the colored men them-selves, voted voluntarily against its continuance. If this be true, candid men will feel no regret on account of the overthrow of that government, although they must

at the South. If there were in the Southern States Republican govern-ments which an honest public opin-ion could approve, there would be no hesitation in so enforcing the iaws as to maintain those govern-ments. But where candid men be-come convinced that those govern-ments are mere conspiracies for spoliation and pillage, not even Dem-ocratic violence and hostility to the Constitution arouse the people to defend them. \* \* \* iaws as to maintain those govern-ments. But where candid men bo-come convinced that those govern-ments are mere conspiracies for spoliation and pillage, not even Dem-ocratic violence and hostility to the Constitution arouse the people to "It is now nearly seven years since popular governments were es-tablished, in February, March, equality and rights therein irre-

of the State; shall be the law of the organization on morals and reli-gion, without appeal to any other that any such thing was anticipat-

were ever given to any military of-ficer in that State upon that sub-ject prior to the occurrence. I am well aware that any military inter-It is possibly very pleasant to employ somebody for your consciencekeeper and leave all delicate things ference by the officers or troops, of of that sort to him, but it has an the U.S., with the organization of air of intellectual laziness and slav-ery with it.

pugnant to our ideas of government. I can conceive of no case, GALVESTON AND DENVER .- The not involving rebellion or insurrec-Denver papers are rejoicing over tion, where such interference by the arrival at that city of a through authority of the general government ought to be permitted or can be justified, but there are circumcar from Galveston, freighted with tropical fruits, such as lemons, tropical fruits, such as lemons, stances connected with the oranges, etc., and looking forward late legislature embroglio in empt the military from any in-tentional wrong in the matter, knowing that they had been placed to the establishment of an import-

ant trade that way with the Gulf. in Louisiana to prevent domestic By violence, and to aid to repress it. l elegraph. "The stationing of troops in vari-ous parts of the State to sustain the [<sup>7</sup>. S. Marshals in their duty of PER WESTEEN UNION TELEGRAPH LUNE. keeping peace at elections is justified by section eight of the Act of Feb. '71, by which the U.S. Mar-shal is empowered to call for troops to aid in the enforcement of the PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Presiden's Special Messpge.

"The officers and troops of the U.S. may well have supposed that it was their duty to act when called upon WASHINGTON, 13. - The Presispecial message begins by that to state that lawdent's by the Government for that purs, turbulence, and bloodshed have characterized the political afclares that the Louisiana people are badly beset by thieves and mur-derers, the Republicans being term-ed the thieves and the Democrats the murderers. Here are a few ex-tracts--"The Congressional Committee at New Orleans, according to our special correspondent, is unani-mous in the ophilon that it cannot sustain the action of the Return-ing Board. The reason is not sta-ted, but it must be presumed that the evidence does not appear to sus-tain the allegations upon which the board acted. The established rep-utation of the members of this committee for fairness and inde-The President admits that each branch of the legislature is judge of the election and qualification of its members, and he states the remedy of the Governor, in case the legislature is sought to be obtained possession of by mob, which is first, by calling on the local con-

was from the republicans, to remove persons who had usurped seats in the legislature without legal certififrom casting their votes. He then briefly reviews the his-

cates, and in sufficient number to change the majority. Nobody was disturbed by the military who had a legal right at that time to occupy a seat in the legislature. Referring to the action of the conservatives in organizing the legislature he says—"I am credibly informed that these violent pro-ceedings were part of a premeditatceedings were part of a premeditat-ed plan to have the house organiz-indication of the second seco account of the overthrow of that government, although they must condemn the methods to which the Conservatives have resorted in erder to overthrow it. "This is the worst phase of affairs at the South. If there were in the Construction and its amend-Supreme Court thereon, and with

EASTERN. The New Orleans Report CHICAGO. 13. — The Cincinnati by me since that time, and publish-ed. My arst information was from the papers of the morning of the 5th of January. I did not know that any such thing was anticipat-that any such thing was anticipat-

The committee were unable to find any evidence that the repub-lican colored voters were intimidat-MARTIAL LAW SUBVERSIVE OF CIVIL LIBERTY.

USURPATION.

ed during the last campaigns in "Of this proposition the Supreme Court say," said Mr. Beck, "if true republican government is a Louisiana, or that their civil of failure and there is an end of liberty regulated by law, martial law es-tablished on such a basis, destroys evidence submitted to them the election was an exceptionally fair every guarantee of the constitution and honest one. This conclusion and effectually renders the military of the committee. Had Phelps and Potter been alone on the commit-tee they would may operation to the commit-instead of the republicans being in timidated by democrats, the reverse was the sayt, and that conser-vative voters were frightened away from the polls by the appear-ance of United States marshals ac-companied by federal cavalrymen, a few days before the election or on the day of election. The commit-tee report also that the conserva-tives undoubtedly carried the State by a considerable majority, and that they elected a majority of the legislature. Individual members of the committee say that of this there can be no question. The failand effectually renders the military is concurred in by all the members

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610 1095 Daney, 3; 3}; 3} 450 Overman, 80; 81; 79; 80 80 Justice, 125; 130; 1324

the board was very weak. The com-mittee will report that the charac-ter of the white league has been very much misundarstood through-out the north. It is not a secret organization, and numbers among its members scores and hundreds of the very best men in the city of New Orleans, men who are the most prominent in business and who would not countenance law-lesness of any kind. The majority of the committee will sign the sub-committee's report. They will be

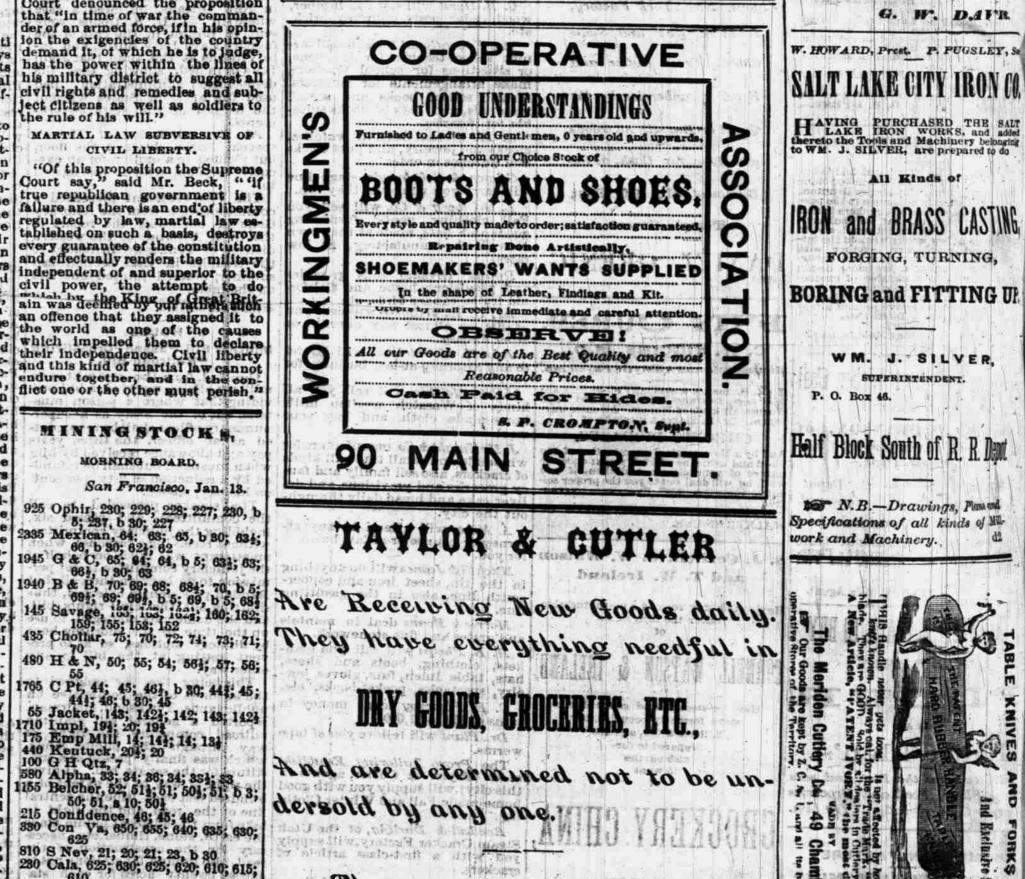
committee's report. They will be Foster, Phelps, Potter and Robin-son. Wheeler is inclined to be neutral, and Hoar and Fry will UTAH SOUTHERN BAILROAD FREIGHT TRAFFIC. For the Year 1874.A

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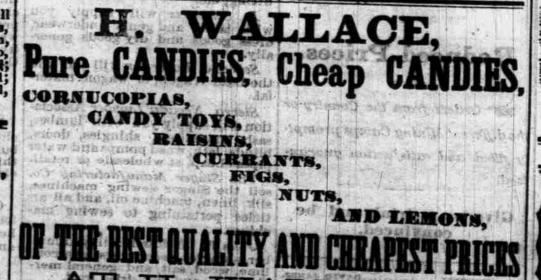


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