# THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - Jan. 27, 1875.

## The Lesson of New Orleans.

The whole country has been deeply stirred by the recent events in Louisiana. The earnest attention which those events have aroused is a good sign. Whatever temporary injustice may be done in the heat of discussion, we trust the sober good sense of the American people to come ultimately to a right decision; and we would far rather see them too sensitive than too lethargic when such questions are at issue.

We wish to consider this subject in the most dispassionate manner, and to consider it in its bearing on the broad question of the general policy of the government towards the South. In the whole complicated affair, it is the part borne by the United States government that alone concerns us at present. Looking at the recent occurrences in the calmest and broadest way, we have this conspicuous fact: The leader of a political faction being governor of a State, and in a desperate political contest where neither side is scrupulous as to means, is allowed discretionary power over a United States military force; and in a civil emergency, involving most embarrassing questions of justice and legality, he marches these troops into a legislative hall and settles the dispute by the bayonet.

In such a case, to state the facts is to pronounce the verdict. By whatever steps the government was brought into this position, the position is untenable and full of mischief. We heartily acquit General Grant of the slightest wish to play the despot; we credit him with a sincere desire to govern honestly and well; but, with whatever intentions and by whatever road the government came to employ its military force in this fashion, the issue warns us that it has got upon dangerous ground, and ought to be brought back within safe limits.

We have said that this particular affair is a natural outgrowth of a general policy. That policy is the close supervision of the federal government over the affairs of the Southern communities. It involves a continual use of federal troops, in one way and another, for the settlement of local trouble. In effect, this policy implies that the general government holds itself directly responsible for social order throughout the Southern States. The *Christian Union* has often pointed out the great disadvantages which this policy involves. The Louisiana difficulty only brings home with new force a principle we have often maintained: that the plan of a special supervision over the South by the federal government should be definitely abandoned, and the Southern communities be left to manage their own affairs, as the Northern communities are.

No general argument could give to this idea any such force as the events in Louisiana have given to it. All that can be said in defense of the President's action, and even of Governor Kellogg's action, reacts powerfully against the entire policy of supervision. Granted that the conservatives acted most illegally in seizing the legislative organization; granted that there was a kind of pretext for Kellogg to interfere; granted that the use of the troops prevented disorder and bloodshed. These are just such contingencies as must often occur in the state of society which exists in many places at the South. There always will be factions and tricky politicians and heated contests in communities like New Orleans. There will be constant occasions for United States troops if those troops are once to undertake general police duty. We shall be thrown back more and more on the strong arm of the President; more and more will the idea be lost that the local community is bound to keep its own peace; more and more will society sink into feverish lassitude, and all healthy political life be destroyed. The road we have started on is an easy and alluring one. It is so pleasant to have a Providence enshrined at Washington to regulate the disorders we do not want to grapple with ourselves! When a Tweed controls and plunders the metropolis, how desirable to have a few regiments ordered across from the forts in the bay, instead of being left to doubtful lawsuits and wearisome election contests! When Pennsylvania politicians carry an election by fraud, how simple to ask the President to set it right! When Canal Rings are quarreling for the control of a Legislature, and trickery leads to brawling, and cunning provokes force, how great a relief to quiet people to telegraph to Washington and presently have a dashing cavalry officer sent to set matters straight! There is hardly any disease of the body politic for which this simple recipe may not be offered, "Get the general government to attend to it."

We take it that the American people do not mean to choose this way out of its difficulties. We believe the idea is quite as firm as ever in the Anglo-Saxon mind that it is better to manage one's own affairs than to have them managed for him; that the household, the church, the township, the State, ought each to order its own matters, not shirking them on to somebody at a distance; that in short, the theory of a "paternal" government, which shall relieve its subjects of the trouble of taking care of themselves, is a worn-out humbug, and in practice a mischief and a curse. And we believe that what the majority of the American people choose for themselves they will soon recognize as the right of each constituent part of the people.

We are by no means blind to the objections to withdrawing Federal supervision from the South. But they seem to arise mainly from a superficial view of the case. The evils of Southern society, as we have often pointed out, are only to be got rid of through the slow, long, painful process of education. The radical evil is a deficiency in civilization, and men are not to be civilized by bayonets. The strong argument to Northern minds for continued supervision is regard for the safety of the freedmen. But the hard truth is that the freedmen must suffer, in one way and another, till education has raised them and humanity has pervaded the lower class of the whites. The weakness engendered in the slave class, and the brutality in a portion of the ruling class, are a growth of centuries, and their effects must long appear in various forms of injustice. No one deplores this more profoundly than we do. But it is hopeless to try to cure the evil by military force. Even in a physical sense, our little army, with a vast frontier and a chronic Indian danger, is totally incapable of protecting the four million blacks scattered over the South. Quite as much, in a moral sense, is it impossible to bring the blacks and whites into right relations except by surrounding both with educating and civilizing influences. And whatever has been done to protect the freedmen in recent years by military force, is far outweighed by the injury of teaching them to look to Washington for whatever they want. To a weak and ignorant race, slowly learning the duties of citizenship, no more mischievous lesson could possibly be given than the habitual sight of order maintained and political disputes settled by a military force. It is not thus that self-government is to be learned.

In the case of Louisiana it may be said that a withdrawal of the Federal troops would be followed by instant revolution, as in last September. But in that State revolution has had its occasion in election frauds which were believed to have defeated the popular will. Let Congress once take measures to have that will ascertained and followed, and then it may safely leave the State government established by an honest vote to take care of itself.

In strongly urging the withdrawal of Federal supervision from the South, we do not ask the government to leave itself helpless against sudden or special danger. It would still have its troops available at short notice; and the constitutional provision for a State requisition for help would be sufficient for all emergencies. But we desire no longer to see troops in the discretionary power of local politicians. We desire to see the Southern people, black and white, assured in the most unmistakable manner that it is their business to govern themselves, and that neither Congress nor the President is going to play *deus ex machina* in their party quarrels. We desire to see the United States government removed from its discreditable position—a theoretical guardian of the peace, and at the same time the ally of a faction, while its army is made the "trump card" of political gamesters. Let republicans remember that they are furnishing a precedent. Suppose a democratic President at Washington; suppose South Carolina the field of disturbance, and the federal army used in the conservative interest instead of the radical? The only escape from a long train of dangers lies in the withdrawal of the federal government from the local affairs of the South. That this is what the people mean shall be done is growingly clear. Will republican leaders accept and carry out the purpose in a spirit of patriotism and statesmanship, or will they leave it to be attained by a democratic triumph in 1876?—*Christian Union.*


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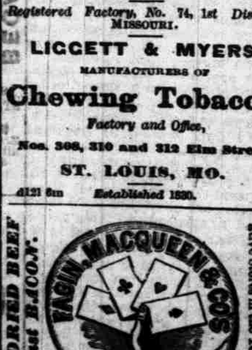


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*Territorial Officers.*

Delegate to Congress—Geo. Q. Cannon;
Attorney-General—Zerubbabel Snow;
Marshal—J. D. T. McAllister;
Auditor—Wm. Clayton;
Treasurer—James Jack;
Superintendent of Common Schools—Robert L. Campbell.

*Salt Lake County Officers.*

Probate Judge—Elias Smith;
Selectmen—Reuben Miller, Isaac M. Stewart and E. Mallin Weller;
Coroner—George J. Taylor;
Sheriff—R. T. Burton;
Prosecuting Attorney—Z. Snow;
Assessor and Collector—R. J. Golding;
Treasurer—Theodore McKean;
County Clerk—D. Bockholt;
County Recorder—Edwin D. Woolley;
School Superintendent—O. H. Riggs.

*City Officers.*

MAYOR:

Daniel H. Wells.

ALDERMEN:

1st Municipal Ward—Isaac Groo;
2d " " George Crismon;
3d " " A H Raleigh,
4th " " John Sharp;
5th " " Alex. C. Pyper.

COUNCILORS.

Brigham Young, Theodore McKean, Albert Carrington, John R. Winder, Henry Grow, N. H. Felt, David McKenzie, Feramorz Little; Henry Dinwoodey.

Treasurer—Paul A. Schettler;
Recorder—Robert Campbell;
Marshal—John D. T. McAllister;
Auditor of Public Accounts — Robert Campbell;
Assessor and Collector—John R. Winder.
Supervisor of Streets—Isaac Groo;
Surveyor—Jesse W. Fox;
Board of School Inspectors—Professor J. R. Park, Henry I. Doremus.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—N. Davis;
Captain of Police—Andrew Burt;
Water Master—Isaac Groo;
Inspector of Buildings—A. H. Raleigh;
Inspector of Wood and Lumber—H. Dinwoodey;
Inspector of Liquor—Robert Campbell;
Inspector of Provisions—Jesse C. Little;
Superintendent Insane Asylum and Hospital—Theodore McKean.
Physician Insane Asylum and Hospital—S H Young.

FENCE VIEWERS:

1st Municipal Ward—Levi Biter;
2d " " Samuel Turubow;
3d " " Gideon H. C. Gibbs;
4th " " Millen Atwood;

## POSTAL AFFAIRS.

**Rates of Domestic Postage.**

LETTERS:—The standard single rate weight is ½ oz. avoirdupois.
Single rate letter throughout the United States,.....3 cents
For each additional ½ oz. or fraction,.....3 "
Drop Letters, single rate,.....1 "

NEWSPAPERS:—The standard single rate is 4 oz. avoirdupois.
Daily (seven times a week) 35c. per quar
" (six times a week)..30c. "
Tri-weekly,.....15c. "
Semi-weekly,.....10c. "
Weekly,.....5c. "
Montaly,.....3c. "

These rates must be prepaid quarterly or yearly at the office where the newspaper is received.

Single newspapers, 1 cent. prepaid.

PERIODICALS:—The standard single rate is 4 oz. avoirdupois.
Semi-monthly,.....8c. per quar.
Monthly,.....3c. "
Quarterly,.....1c. "

Samples of merchandise not over 12 oz., 2c. for each 2 oz. Miscellaneous printed matter, 2c. for each 4 oz. or fraction thereof.

The maximum weight of any package of printed or miscellaneous matter is 4 lbs. avoirdupois.

**Registered Letters and Money Orders.**

REGISTRATION:—Letters may be registered on payment of a fee of eight cents, but the government takes no responsibility for safe carriage or compensation in case of loss.

MONEY ORDERS:—All principal post offices now receive small sums of money and issue drafts for the same upon other post-offices, subject to the following charges and regulations:

On orders not exceeding $10,.... 5 cents.
On orders not exceeding $20,....10 "
Over $20 and not exceeding $30, 15 "
Over $30 and not exceeding $40, 20 "
Over $40 and not exceeding $50, 25 "

INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS on Great Britain, Germany and Switzerland, to be transmitted by the Postmaster at New York, may be obtained upon the payment of the following fees, viz:

GREAT BRITAIN:

On orders not exceeding $10,.... 25 cts.
Over $10 and not exceeding $20, 50 "
Over $20 and not exceeding $30, 75 "
Over $30 and not exceeding $40, $1.00 "
Over $40 and not exceeding $50, 1.25 "

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| South American States, Atlantic Coast, via England, | 22 cts. | 8 cts. |
| Brazil alone, from New York, | 15 cts. | 3 cts. |
| Argentine Republic and Uruguay, via American packet from New York, | 18 cts. | cts. |
| Pacific Coast, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile, | 22 cts. | cts. |
| Spain, via New Orleans, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| Spain, open mail, | 4 cts. | cts. |
| Sweden, via North German Union, direct, | *10 cts. | 8 cts. |
| Sweden, closed mail, via England, | *11 cts. | 7 cts. |
| (Newspapers under 2 oz., 6 cts. each by direct mail, and 7 cts. by closed mail via England), | | |
| Switzerland, direct closed mail via England, | *10 cts. | cts. |
| Switzerland, by North German Union, direct, | *3 cts. | 1 cts. |
| West Indies, (British and Danish,) American packet from New York, | 10 cts. | 5 cts. |
| (British)) British mail via St. Thomas, | 10 cts. | 3 cts. |
| Not British), | 8 cts. | 3 cts. |

United States and British North American Provinces.

LETTERS.—The standard single rate is ½ oz. avoirdupois. To or from the Dominion of Canada, irrespective of distance, if prepaid, 6 cents; otherwise, 10 cents. To and from other British North American Provinces for distance of not over 3,000 miles 10 cents.

**Rates of Foreign Postage.**

The standard single rate to Great Britain is half an ounce avoirdupois; to France and the Continent (by French mail) it is 15 grammes, or half an ounce avoirdupois. The asterisk (*) indicates that prepayment is optional.

| | Letters not exceeding half oz. | Newspapers 4 oz. |
|---|---|---|
| England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, | *6 cts. | 2 cts |
| German States and free cities, including Austria, Bavaria, Baden, Bremen, Brunswick, Frankfort, Hamburg, Hanover, Lubec, Luxemburg, Mecklenburg, Oldenburg, Prussia, Saxe-Altenburg, Coburg-Gotha, Meiningen, Weimar, Saxony and Wurtemburg, by North German Union, | *6 cts. | 2 cts. |
| By closed mail, via England, | *7 cts. | 4 cts. |
| Australia, British mail, via Southampton, | 16 cts. | 4 cts. |
| Belgium, | *10 cts. | 4 cts. |
| Central America (Pacific Coast), | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| China, American Packet, via San Francisco, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| Cuba, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| Denmark, via North German Union, | *9 cts. | 5 cts. |
| Denmark, closed mail via England, | *10 cts. | 7 cts. |
| East Indies, British Mail via San Francisco, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| France, direct packet, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| Greece, via North German Union direct, | 14 cts. | 9 cts |
| Greece, closed mail, via England, | 15 cts. | 10 cts. |
| Hong Kong, American packet, via San Francisco, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| Italy, direct closed mail, via England, | *10 cts. | 4 cts |
| Italy, via North German Union direct, | 10 cts. | 6 cts |
| Japan, American packet via San Francisco, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| Mexico, | 10 cts. | 2 cts. |
| New Zealand, via Southampton, | 16 cts. | 4 cts. |
| Norway, via North German Union direct, | 10 cts. | 6 cts |
| Norway, closed mail, via England, | 11 cts. | 7 cts |
| Portugal, via England, | *8 cts. | 4 cts |
| Russia, via North German Union direct, | *10 cts. | 8 cts. |
| Russia, closed mail via England, | *11 cts. | 8 cts. |
| Sandwich Islands, by mail from San Francisco, | 6 cts. | 2 cts |


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