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EASTERN.

Louisiana—The Democratic Protest Against the Fraudulent Election Returns.

NEW ORLEANS, 19.—The democratic counsel's statement to the Senate committee of their case contains the following points:

First—They received in the late Presidential election in Louisiana a majority of the legal votes of about 8,000.

Second—That the election, so far as the democrats were concerned, was fair and peaceable and free, and the democrats all attempted to secure such an election.

Third—On the contrary, the republicans and their leaders, having previously determined and conspired to carry the State unfairly, therefore did many unlawful acts.

Fourth—The republicans appointed only republican supervisors, and almost exclusively republican clerks of registration, refusing the democrats' repeated demands for representation, thus preventing the detection of frauds.

Fifth—They usually sent out corrupt men as supervisors in the country parishes, sometimes selecting United States officials living outside the counties in which they acted.

Sixth—These supervisors in several parishes impeded the democrats from registering, practically denying registration in some cases, yet affording the republicans every chance to register even fraudulent names, amounting in the State to 10,000.

Seventh—These supervisors often refused to strike off the names of colored republicans clearly proven in the revision to be fraudulent, and on election day the greater part of such men voted, increasing the vote in the State fully 7,500.

Eighth—These supervisors communicated freely with the republican committees, receiving instructions to commit frauds, with promises of reward if successful.

Ninth—The republican leaders and voters devised means of intimidating the democratic voters by threats and corrupt practices, causing wholesale arrests of white voters just before the election, thus causing terror, and depriving the democrats of many votes.

Tenth—The leaders and supervisors connived to present the casting of a full vote in several parishes.

Eleventh—They illegally appointed numerous deputy United States marshals, at great expense to the government; also deputy constable, who surrounded the polls, and intimidated the voters.

Twelfth—They spent government money for partisan purposes by commissioning many United States marshals, exclusively among the republicans, and employing clerks to write and copy affidavits for the returning board; also by summoning many republican witnesses, paying large mileage.

Thirteenth—They closed the courts against redress in an unheard-of manner.

Fourteenth—The republican leaders, before and after election, conspired to count fraudulently the votes cast, to reverse the large democratic majority on the face of the returns. Public declarations and subsequent actions revealed this conspiracy.

Fifteenth—The returning board was the instrument of this conspiracy. It was an illegal body, being wholly republican and acting with an unfilled vacancy. The law required the filling of all vacancies and a full board of five members.

Sixteenth—The said board usurped judicial functions contrary to the State constitution, which restricts that power to the judiciary.

Seventeenth—It attempted to escape effective scrutiny by excluding the democratic observers at the most important session, and by refusing to fill the vacancy with a democrat.

Eighteenth—The board conspired with the republican leaders to accomplish its purpose, violated the laws concerning it as to receiving and opening the returns, and canvassing the same as to the acception of protests, etc.

Nineteenth—The board altered its rules and modified its proceedings whenever necessary to promote its interests, opposing likewise democratic interests.

Twentieth—The board, as a climax, fraudulently rejected, say 13,000 democratic votes, sometimes rejecting a whole parish without justification, and in others the board, showing heavy democratic majorities, thus violating the law and their own rules.

Twenty-first—That O. H. Brewster, whom they declared elected presidential elector, was, at the time of his election, ineligible, being United States Surveyor General of Louisiana. A. H. Levissee was also United States Commissioner, being, therefore, ineligible, yet the board declared them eligible despite written protests.

Twenty-second—There were throughout the State vast numbers of republican ballots bearing but three electors, yet the board did not consider this protest, signed by F. C. Zacharie, H. C. Brown, Charles Cavanac and four others.

The House Investigating Committee.

Before the House committee Wm. Maynell, a colored democrat of New Orleans, testified to being maltreated because he was suspected of democracy by a republican negro, and was afraid to go out alone lately.

Jerry Hall, a colored democrat, canvassed several precincts. He told the same story of colored democrats fearing to vote the democratic ticket.

Radford Blount, a Baptist bishop, said he would refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for colored democrats, and would refuse to baptize them, would excommunicate them, and voting the democratic ticket would justify getting a divorce. He thought the change would protect the people, as the administration had failed to do it.

Artoine Olasses, colored, canvassed the State for the democrats. There was talk of intimidation of colored democrats, but all was peaceable. Many republicans voted the democratic ticket.

General Anderson, of the returning board, was before the committee to-night, without bringing the document called for by the committee's subpœna. He submitted his reasons for refusing to bring it, which the committee declined to receive. They are in substance as follows: The officers constituting the board having received the command of the committee, had answered that the list of voters were part of the record with which the board were still busy canvassing the returns, which work must be completed by the first Monday in January next for presentation to the general assembly; therefore the original returns cannot be removed, being preserved for this purpose; moreover, the valuable records, entrusted by the board to the former congressional committee, have never been returned, for these and other reasons the officers refused to surrender the original returns. To avoid the appearance of wishing concealment, however, they gave eight clerks of the committee every facility for making correct copies of the originals. He understood that nearly one-third of this work was already done.

Gen. Anderson said, in answer to a question, that he did not know whether Tilden or Hayes had the most votes. He never heard any member of the board say. All the final discussion by the board was in secret, though counsel for the board was sometimes called in for information on questions of law, East Feliciana was rejected for great intimidation; Grant parish because no legal returns were received the refrom. He favored the counting of that parish, but was overruled. Any statement declaring that votes were thrown out in Orleans parish was false. It was possible that they received no votes from one or two city polls, but he did not remember.

It is claimed by the democrats that the vote at the three polls above alluded to were thrown out, or did not appear on the certified copy of the city vote filed with the Secretary of State by the returning board.

The committee adjourned till 11 a. m. with the understanding that all the members of the returning board should be present at that hour.

The republican members of the House committee were elated over the testimony of Gen. Anderson, claiming that it fully vindicates the board's action in rejecting the action of bulldozed parishes in the compilation of the votes. Should the returning board refuse to deliver the orginal returns to-morrow, the case of contempt will come up squarely, but the committee will probably await the action of the House before arresting anybody.

In response to a serenade to Nichols and Wiltz, to-night, the former made a speech. He said those who had been chosen as representatives of the people would be found faithful to their trust; that they would act with firmness and discretion, keeping steadily in view their honor and the interests of the people. Gen. Nichols reaffirmed the statement before the nominating convention that he would be governor of the whole of the people and not of a party or race. In the midst of the grave events now transpiring it would be inexpedient and unwise for me to fix or define a course to be pursued. This much I must say to you, let every individual citizen yield up his own opinion as to the best mode and time of reaching the final result, which we have equally in view, to the decision of those who, accepting the position of honor and trust tendered them by their fellow-citizens, should justly assume the responsibility flowing from those positions, peaceably, fairly and legally elected. I, your Governor by over 8,000 majority of the votes of both races in the State, announce to you my fixed determination to assert and maintain my right to that position, and I know that you are equally determined that I shall do so. I shall expect the same from every citizen of Louisiana. (Great applause.)

Wiltz spoke in a similar strain.

The Senate Committee—Reply to the Democratic Protest.

The Senate committee met at 2:00. The chairman said the statement of the clerk of the returning board was defective, in not giving a detailed account of the votes rejected, only giving the aggregate number.

Morey, of the republican counsel, suggested that the statement of Eaton Logwood, who was about to die of wounds received in Ouachita parish, be heard. It was decided to take the testimony at his residence before the committee. The evidence was materially the same as that sent on November 28th, and included in Sherman's report.

The clerk was instructed to procure the required tables from the secretary of the board. The republican counsel's replication to the Senate committee alleges its ability to prove—

First—That the late election was at certain polls and precincts nullified by violence and intimidation, consisting of secret conspiracies, leagues, and armed bands of brigands known as bull-dozers, who whipped, shot, hung, burned, mutilated, and assassinated white and colored republicans, thus producing terrorism among republicans, lasting over a year prior to the election.

Second—The State election laws were enacted to meet such a condition of affairs. They declare an election thus held null and void and vest the returning board with power to examine into the facts where such a condition of affairs exists and if proven to declare void any such election by rejecting and refusing to count such pretended votes, and that this law is righteous and just.

Third—The returning officers accordingly examined and found in certain parishes that the election was nullified by such a state of affairs, and the returning officers, as the law commanded, declared the nullity and rejected the votes of districts thus terrorized.

Fourth—At the recent election 1,200 to 1,500 republican voters who wished and attempted to vote the republican ticket were put in fear of their lives and terrified systematically, and by outrages prevented from casting their ballot, and that 5,000 to 6,000 republican votes were thus forced to vote the democratic ticket.

Fifth—Thus was the right to vote of the 16,000 to 20,000 colored persons denied and abridged.

Sixth—Such an abridgment was in whole or part of the parish of East Baton Rouge, East and West Feliciana, Ouachita, Morehouse, Richland, Grant, Livingston, Franklin, Sabine, Claribone, Desota, Jackson and Nachitoches. In the foregoing parishes not less than 16,000 to 20,000 voters were prevented from voting as they chose.

Seventh—This denial and abridgment was the result of a conspiracy for the violent suppression of enough republican votes to enable the conspirators to carry the State for the democrats. Armed bodies of men carried out the conspiracy. They were the bull-dozers. They used every known means—massacres, whipping, hanging, etc.

Eighth—This conspiracy and the resulting acts were committed by the white democrats.

Ninth—The purpose was to coerce sufficient republican voters to vote the democratic ticket, to secure an apparent democratic majority in the State.

Tenth—A preconcerted conspiracy is shown by Patton's confidential circular, issued by the chairman of the late democratic committee, by a selection of those parishes for bull-dozing which skirt the States of Mississippi and Arkansas, and render violence easier. They were the strong republican parishes. By sudden and simultaneous outbreaks about election in these parishes, by encouragement received from this city, and by failure to attempt conviction by lack of condemnation of these facts by press and public meetings or clergy, while citizens who ventured to denounce outrages had been menaced with proscription and persecution and thus silenced. The democrats have denied these outrages, or attributed them to negligence of local officers, knowing local officers were powerless by the same terrorism.

Eleventh—Under the State law the returning officers alone can make returns of the election. Neither supervisors nor commissioners of registration can make and declare the returns.

Twelfth—The effect of such lawlessness spread into surrounding parishes.

Thirteenth—In East Feliciana the horrible murder of John Gair, ex-representative and sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, under pretence that he killed a man who is now alive, and who was tied to a tree and shot to death, was a crime committed by the democrats for reasons growing out of political animosities and for political ends. It was the most dastardly act of the history of crime, yet its perpetrators go unpunished and unsought after.

Fourteenth—In Ouachita, Dinkgrave was assassinated for a similar reason.

Fifteenth—The assassination of Senator Twitchell in Red River parish was secretly contrived by the democrats for a political end.

Finally the counsel call attention to the parallel between the affairs of 1868 and 1876, remarking that few democrats now dare deny the outrages of 1868, which have passed into history. The protest is signed by Hugh J. Campbell, chairman of the committee.

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Transfer	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Salt Lake	7 00	6 10	12 00	
Little Cottonwood	7 28	6 45	12 25	50
Junction	7 48	7 15	12 55	75
Arrive at Sandy	7 53	7 25	1 15	1 00
Leave Sandy	10 51			
Draper	8 18			1 25
Lehi	9 08			1 75
American Fork	9 30			1 90
Pleasant Grove	9 52			2 00
Provo	10 15			2 50
Springville	10 35			2 75
Spanish Fork	10 51			3 00
Payson	11 23			3 50
Santaquin	11 [illegible]			4 00
Arrive at Terminus	12 00			4 0

Going North.

Name of Station.	No. 2 Passenger	No. 4 Freight.	No. 6 Freight.	Fare.
Transfer	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Terminus	12 30			
Santaquin	12 57			50
Payson	1 1			75
Spanish Fork	1 49			1 00
Springville	2 06			1 25
Provo	2 25			1 50
Pleasant Grove	3 08			2 00
American Fork	3 30			2 10
Lehi	3 52			2 25
Draper	4 22			2 75
Arrive at Sandy	4 35			3 00
Leave Sandy	4 47	9 15	5 00	3 00
Junction	5 01	9 25	5 10	3 25
Little Cottonwood	5 11	9 55	5 40	3 50
Arrive at Salt Lake	5 40	10 20	6 15	4 00

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