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ive days from this date, and hereafter to ubmit themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said State. I invoke the aid his wife tuted authorities of said State. I invoke the aid and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to uphold the law and preserve the public peace."The Supreme Court of Wisconsin on the 15th rendered a decision in the injunction suits brought by the Attorney-General against the Chicago & Northwestern Railroads. The court maintains its original jurisdiction in the injunction of the time, like then gives a succinct narrative of the time. If the uphole the subscription is wife. If the then gives a succinct narrative of the time, inter alleged corruption by Mr. Beecher, and fixes the date of its consummation. Oct. 10, 1868, by an entry in Mrs. Tilton's diary, "A Day Mem-orabe." which words she said she had used to mark it in her own recollection. Then follows a letter from Susan B. Anthony to Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, full of indigna-tion against Mr. Beecher, both for his crime and for his want of veracity concerning it. The supourt maintains its original jurisdiction in ases brought by the State, but holds that it would not extend to private suits; affirms the onstitutionality of the Potter law; rejects the

correspondence concerning it as a thing about which there could be no dispute. He next seeks to defend Mrs. Tilton against the charge made against her by Mr. Beecher that she made the first advances. For this charge, says Mr. Tilton, "I brand him as a coward of un-common baseness." Elsewhere Mr. Tilton sar-castically descants on the groveling character of one who will accept the last extreme favor of a more and then appoint a committee of six to heory that this law was repealed by the act of March 12, prescribing that the railroads shall make reasonable rates; and, finaly, grants the injunction asked for the State compelling these two railoads to comply with the provisions

woman, and then appoint a committee of six to sublicity investigate her conduct. A series of letters of Mrs. Morse (Mrs. Tilton's of the Potter law. The roads are given till Oct. 1 to make arrangements to this nother) are given, which contain frequent allu-ions to the relations existing between Mr. Seecher and Mrs. Tilton. Mr. Tilton accuses nd. It is said Mr. Keep, President of the Northwestern, has stated that compliance Northwestern, has stated that compliance with the law will necessitate a reduction of expenses on all sides, that fewer trains and second-class coaches will be run, that work will be suspended in the shops, and that the

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formally separated from her—the separation con-tinuing to this day. A letter not previously published is given from Mrs. Tilton to her mother (inclosing one to Mr. Tilton), written at Marietta, Ohio, a few months after her alleged confession. It contains repeated allusions to some offense committed by her, and speaks of a confession she had made to her mother, known to her daughter Florence, which was likely to be a death-blow to the latter. After giving a statement of Henry C. Bowen's accusations against Beecher substantially as given by Monlton, Mr. Tilton gives an account of number of employes will be reduced. Mr. Mitchell, President of the Milwau- mi kee & St. Paul, says that trains will be

run on his road as usual, and only cut off as it becomes obvious that they are unprofitable. THURSDAY, Sept. 17.-Judge B. R.

Jurtis, of Boston, died at Newport, R. I., on the 15th.... Edna Dean Proctor, the authoress, has onnmenced suit for libel against Francis D. Moulton, for the reference made to her in his recent reply to the statement of Mr. Beecher, tion on the Independent and the Brooklyn Union. She claims \$100,000 damages Rev. George F. Seymour, Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the General Seminary of New York,

as been elected Bishop of the Illinois Diocese, to succeed the late Bishop Whitehouse ... Congressional nominations on the 16th: Reoublican-R. H. Whiting, Ninth Illipois Dis. trict; E. H. Roberts, Twenty-second New York, renominated; Henry S. Magoon, Third

Wisconsin. Democratic-W. R. Morrison, Seventeenth Illinols, renominated ; J. J. Robinson, Second Michigan; Allen Potter, Fourth Michigan. Reform-David C. Fulton, Seventh

Wisconsin. FRIDAY, Sept. 18 .- A French court has sentenced Col. Villette to six months' imprisonment for assisting Marshal Bazaine to scape from St. Marguerite. Others were sentenced from one to ten months.... Orders

sentenced from one to ten months.... Orders have been issued from Washington for troops to hold themselves in readiness in case they were required to proceed to New Orleans. Three war vessels have been ordered to proceed from Key West at once....The New York Democratic State Convention on the 17th, at Syracuse, nominated S. J. Tilden for Governor; William Dorsheimer for Lieutenant-Governor: Adin Theyer for Canal Lieutenant-Governor; Adin Thayer for Canal Commissioner; Geo. W. Wagner for Inspector of State Prisons; Theodore Miller for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The resolutions de-

mand: Gold and silver and no currency in-convertible with coin; steady steps toward specie payment; honest payment of the pub-lie debt in coin; revenue reform; federal taxation for revenue only; no Government part. pership with protected monopolies; home rule and no centralization; equal and exact justice to all men; no gag laws; uniform excise, but no sumptuary laws; no third term and merits and enables an

no sumptuary laws; no third term, etc Forty indictments have been found against parties supposed to have been concerned in

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ate information that there were assembled in eriod of time. He supplements this with the mohatic statement that never until that date. lifferent parts of the city several large bodies of armed men, who were met at the call which uly 3, 1870, did he entertain an unkind thought. r utter an unkind word, to eitner Mr. Beecher onvened the mass meeting represented b the committee; that he regarded this state of affairs as a menace; but that should the peoole assemble peaceably, without menace, h uld deem it one of his highest duties to reeive any communication from them, and en tertain any petition addressed to the Govern-

The committee responded through one of their number that there were no armed rioters, that they came on a mission of peace, and for his want of veracity concerning it. The sup posed significance of this letter is that Mrs. Ti that they believed, had the Governor acceded to the proposition to abdicate, it would have pacified the people and prevented violence ton had confessed the crime to Miss Anthony, and that Miss Anthony and Mrs. Hooker were in correspondence concerning it as a thing about and bloodshed.

The committee reported the result of the interview to the mass meeting, and the people were then advised to go home, get their arms and ammunition and return to assist the White League, who were then under arms, to execute plans that would be arranged for them. The people then quietly dispersed. Afterward quite a large number formed in procession and marched up Camp street. A proclamation was then issued, signed by

D. B. Penn, as Lieutenant-Governor and acting Governor in the absence of Mr. McEnery, reciting the alleged outrages to which the citizens had been subjected for two years, and calling upon the militia of the State, embracing all persons between the ages of lighteen and forty years, without regard to olor or previous condition, to arm and assemble under their respective officers for the purpose of driving the alleged usurpers from nower.

Gen. Frederick N. Ogden was designated Provisiona General of the militia, and an ad-dress was issued to the colored people by Penn, as acting Governor, declaring that no harm was intended them, their property or their rights.

given by Moulton, Mr. Tilton gives an account of his interview with Beecher at Moulton's house, where Mrs. Tilton's confession was disclosed to By three p. m. armed men were stationed at the intersection of all streets on the south him, and attempts to show by a comparison o dates that at that time he had not lost his posiside of Canal street, from the river to Claiborne street. About four p. m. a body of Metropolitans, about 500 strong, with cavalry and artillery, appeared at the head of Canal tion on the *independent* and the board to board and was not in an impoverished condition, bu was in the receipt of an income of \$14,000 pe year. Consequently, he asserts that Mr. Beech er's statement that he (Tilton) was exasperate with him for having caused him to lose his situa on, but street and took a position. Gen. Longstreet commanding, accompanied by an orderly, then rode up and down Canal street, on and salary is an afterthought and a falseordering the armed citizens to disperse. Mr. Tilton next labors to show that Mr. Fighting subsequently ensued, and seven Beecher's allegation that his despair of mind, so poignantly expressed in his letters to Moulton. Metropolitans were killed and over thirty wounded. The citizens' loss was six killed

and nine wounded, some seriously. The citizens captured the City Hall and erected barricades on several of the streets.

beccher's altegration that his detires to Moulton, was caused by his having advised Mrs. Tilton to separate from her husband is likewise an after-thought and a falsehood, because he never did so advise her, but on the contrary, when Mrs. Morse was trying to bring about such a separation, ad-vised the contrary. He points out that Mr. Beecher's second and long statement before the Brooklyn Committee admits that he never gave such advice in person, although his first statement makes that the sole ground of his dif-ficulty with the Tilton family. The second state-ment of Mr. Beecher reduces this supposed of-fense to a few words written on a scrap of paper Bloody work was anticipated at night, but a dispatch dated at midnight reported all The State authorities seemed to have great

confidence in their ability to deal with what they termed an armed mob.

ense to a few words written on a scrap of pape o Mrs. Beecher. Moreover, says Mr. Tilton apposing that he wrote those words to his own New Orleans dispatches of the 15th say that during the latter part of the preceding night the White Leaguers remained in wife, he knew that they had done no harm; n separation took place, and there was nothing t renched within their camps, with their nickets guarding every approach to the central portions of the city.

Gen. Ogden, of the Leaguers, conferred with the commander of the United States troops, to assure himself of the non-interfer-ence of the troops in case they proceeded to take the State House and other State buildings. That gentleman assured him that the troops were there simply to protect United States property and that he should do no

At one o'clock on the morning of the 15th Gen. Longstreet, commanding the Metropolitans, threw out his pickets as far as Canal street. When this became known a squad of Leaguers advanced and captured about half of them. The rest threw down their arms and fled. Nothing further transpired until eight o'clock, when the 300 Metropolitans occupying the State House marched out, sent word to the it had no other object than this, and that, righ, or wrong, Mr. Beecher shared in it personally, and that it involved no criminal intimacy. ommander of the White League that the State House was voluntarily surrendered and then proceeded to Gen. Longstreet's headquarters. Gen. Ogden then took possession and peace ably installed Acting-Gov. Penn and the other Fusion officers in the possession of the State offices. He then marched a company to the subjected to an analysis to show that his aconized expressions are all consistent with one thing-the crime of adultery-and are not consisten Jackson Square station, and before the de-mand was made the Metropolitans marched

were at once paroled. At this time Kellogg and his entire administration were in the Cus-tom-House, under bayonet protection. These events all culminated before eleven o'clock a. m. A little after that hous Con-

signed merchants, representing the commercial interest of New Orleans, and deeply interested in the welfare and prosperity of the State, gladly embrace the recent change of government, and guarantee impartial rights to all. We respect-fully ask the sympathy and support of the Ex-fully ask the sympathy and support of the Ex-

(Signed) E. B. WHEELOCK. Chairman of Committee.

Gov. Kellogg and his followers remain in the Custom-House. The Governor appeared in good spirits, and was quietly awaiting the expiration of the five days allowed by the President, when he expected to be restored archives and property of the State the Me-by the military. He insisted that he must be Enery Government was still organized, and put back by United States troops and main- simply deprived of its de facto functions tained by them. Mail-Superintendent Sloanaker had tele- er. The McEnery Government could

raphed to the Postmaster-General that tran-nullity had been restored and all mail facili-obeyed throughout the State. The Kels had been resumed as usual. Baton Rouge and East Baton Rouge had urned out the Kellogg officials and installed itself through that power. McEnery officers in the city and parish. Livingston Parish had also declared for McEnery. McEnery and Kellogg factions was in progress The adjacent parishes would do the same. during the night of the 18th at the Custom-No disturbance.

House, with closed doors. A Shreveport dispatch, dated the 16th, and igned by W. B. Egan, J. C. Moncure and A. H. Leonard as committee, says:

The last vestige of the Kellogg Governmen has disappeared from North Louisiana without a word or act of violence to whites or blacks. Per eet quiet and order prevails, and can only be dis-turbed by extraneous interference. The people are buoyant, and now hopeful of a future mate-Dressed, \$9.00@9.75. Sheep-Live, \$4.00@6.00.

A New York dispatch of the 16th says D. P. Penn, signing himself "Lieutenant-Governor and Acting-Governor of Louisiana," had telegraphed to a newspaper in that city as fol-

The North can form no idea of the robbery and ern and State, 92c@\$1.00. Barley-... @ ... oliation to which we have been subjected. My vement was necessitated by the attitude of people. They demanded it. I am now it

movement was necessitated by the attitude of the people. They demanded it. I am now in full possession of the Government of the State. The colored people are satisfied and contented, A strong brigade of colored troops, fully organ-ized and armed, and in the service of the usnrpation, refused to fire a shot in its defense. The most perfect peace and good order prevail. We are thoroughly loyal to the Federal Government and in the operations of the past two days there have been no excesses or violations of law. This ment is the only one now in existence in Louisiana

Gov. Kellogg, in a telegram to the same paper, says:

Amid all the troubles which have beset the State, I have reduced State and parish taxation each fully one-third, and measures have been passed providing for a reduction of the State debt and the constitutional limitation of debts. both on State and city; also an amendment lin ting taxation. The obnoxious features of th @78c. Oats-No. 2, 48/249c. Barley-No. 2, Election and Registration laws, used by the Fusionists in the last election, have been repealed and, in the appointment of officers of regis \$1.0214@1.0414. Rye-No. 2, 856:8514c.

would probably relieve Penn on the 17th.

Wool .- Tub-washed, 45@55c.; fleece, washed, ation. I have voluntarily tendered to the opp 40@48c.; fleece, unwashed, 27@35c. ition a representation, which they entirely ied to the Republican party at the last elec LUMBER.-First Clear. \$50.00@53.00; Second Clear, \$47.00@49.50; Common Boards, \$10.00@ Finding, as the registration progressed, that the would be left still more in the minority at thi election than ever before if the voters wer

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$5.25@5.50. Wheat-Red, \$1.12. Corn-80@83c. Rye-98c. Oats-482.54c Barley-\$1.15@1.30.

> 14@15c. ST. LOUIS.

LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4.00@ .00. Hogs-Live, \$6.25@7.75.

Instructions were sent to Gen. Emory from Washington on the 16th to "under no cir cumstances recognize the insurgent Govern ment of Louisiana. Within five days from date of proclamation to the insurgents such action will be taken as the emergency may re- \$1.05.

The situation of affairs in New Orleans on Corn-79@80c. Oats-49@50c.

Gov. McEnery had addressed a letter to Gen. @1.10; No. 2 Red. \$1.08%@1.09. Corn-

anywhere in the State any assemblage of in-surgents to disperse; that there was but one No. 2 Red. \$1.06@1.07. Corn-85@86c. Oata-

but whether either took effect is not came check books and pencils, and each known.

mouth on both sides.

one rapidly cast up in his own mind how much his credit was good for among the A ROBBERY, accompanied with cruelty commission merchants of New Orleans. and gross maltreatment, was recently Check after check was written, torn out, perpetrated upon a farmer named Darand placed on the table, until there was row Ley, who, with his two young sons, enough staked to cripple the richest man lives near Clayton Station, Mich. Three there, if he lost. men entered the house, and, finding the The Judge stopped it. Why, I don't old man awake, heat him with their fists know, unless it was that he had reached and then bucked and gagged him and his the last check in his book. As he filled two boys, while they proceeded to ransack that out he remarked with judicial gravthe house. The whole of their plunder

only amounted to \$2.50 in money, a silver ity "There is but one hand at the table watch, and a suit of broadcloth clothes. that can win that pot, gentlemen; ain't After remaining tled three hours one of the boys extricated himself and then re- it about big enough ? I will see you, leased the others. Mr. Ley had been Colonel." This checked the game. The pot was gagged so brutally as to lacerate his

art, and I will not reveal its secrets. I

will do nothing imprudently or through

administered, even to my enemies.

legitimate assistance. I will not keep

lowing:

big enough in all conscience, and some of them trembled a little as they thought The apothecary's oath, in mediaval of the thousands piled there, and how days, read thus, according to the Medical poor the call was to make three of their and Surgical Reporter; "I take to wit-

comrades. ness, before all, God, the creator of the Two more sights and a call brought universe, in three persons, that during the game to a focus. Perspiration stood my whole life I will observe that which out on more than one forehead, and the follows: 'I will live and die in the fingers that griped the cards tightened Christian faith, I will honor my parents perceptibly as the crucial moment apwill honor the physicians and master proached. And heads had to be turned under whom I have studied. I will never to prevent the hungry eyes from feastsay anything that shall be injurious to the ing too intensely upon the pile on the seniors of our order, or to others. I will

adorn with my best the dignity of the table. The venerable Colonel hardly looked up as he gently laid down his hand: Fours. Aces, gentlement"

the hope of gain. In acute sickness I Then Andrews, with distended eyes will not give purgatives without the and pursed-up lips: "Four aces for me!" order of the physician. I will keep the and the cards were laid upon the table secrets of the patients. I will administer to verify the claim.

no poison, neither will I allow it to be Reproachfully Lovett glanced at his comrades as at inhospitable barbarians will not alter the prescriptions of phyfrom whom the title of stranger was no sicians. I will never substitute one remprotection, and blandly remarked: " Exedy for another without their knowledge. cuse me, but mine are aces. Fours!" I will discourage the fatal practice of and again the cards proved the claim.

empirics. I will refuse to no person my Dashing his spectacles from his Roman nose to his perspiring forehead the in my pharmacy stale or badly-prepared Judge sank back in his seat and gazed medicaments. In making and observing despairingly from his face around the board. As his eve met Lovett's he parially straightened himself and said

THE Detroit Free Press relates the fol "Sixteen aces, as I am a sinner!" and "Something like three months | again four aces lay upon the board. ago a Hollander, who could scarcely They waited for Sam that night, but he speak a word of English, was sent to the did not return to the cottage .- Turf,

House of Correction from the Central Field and Farm. station court for being a vagrant. He ----Minnesota Republican Platform. came to this city from Canada to find

work, got out of money, and after starv-We, the representatives of the Republican ing around for several days was picked up by the police. He had been in the House of Correction nearly two months when a fellow-prisoner suggested to him, more in fun than in carnest, to write a given by the Republican party in the last State more in fun than in earnest, to write a nd National Conventious, and recognizing the bility and general fidelity which have marked letter to a Holland widow living not over four blocks from the prison. She both the State and National Administrations the discharge of the public trusts respectivel committed to them, we can point with especia owns a house and lot, has money in the bank, and is a thrifty, industrious woman. The letter was written, and in it the writer begged for her to pay his fine, stating the amount, the charge ride to the firm maintenance of our foreign I BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—XX Fall, \$4.50@5.25. Wheat—No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.17%@1.18. Corn—No. 2, 85@86c. Oats—No. 2, 50@51c. Ryc—No. 2, 4, 85@86c. Oats-No. 2, 50@51c. Ryc-No. 2, 50@90c. Barley-\$1.10@1.12%. PROVISIONS.-Pork-Mess, \$24.50@25.00. Lard -14%@15%c. MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE. A source of rour days the widow called at the 'jug,' had a talk with the prisoner, paid his fine and took him away. She purchased him a suit of clothes, gave him money to go to Canada, and hoped BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-Spring XX, \$5.25@5.50. for good fortune to attend him. He indation inspired by speculative interests, which went home, but returned again within a Wheat—Spring No. 1, \$1.05@1.05½; No. 2, 97%@
98c. Corn—No. 2, 79@80c. Outs—No. 2, 47@
47%c. Rye—No. 1, 87@88c. Barley—No. 2, \$1.04@
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o'clock a. m. A little after that hour Gen. Ogden issued a proclamation ordering the troops to disperse to their homes and desiring the people to resume their avocations, as the the people in 1872 and legally installed in 1873, of

11.50; Fencing, \$10.00@11.50; "A" Shingles, \$2.75@3.00; Lath, \$2.00@2.25. election than ever before if the voters wer-allowed a free, untrammeled, unintimidated franchise, they have, by a long-prepared plan, violently overthrown the Government even before the election, to prevent the CINCINNATI. vidence that they had not had a majori ore. Upon shallow pretext of violence, and by neendiary statements and appeals, they have go ogether their clans, which they have organized n secret and drilled in their club-rooms in the PROVISIONS. - Pork - \$24.50@25.50. Lardcity, and have taken possession of the pub offices by violence and bloodshed. Personally

have no desire to discharge the very onerous and vexations duties of Governor, but I feel it a duty I owe to the State and to the party to hold on unil relieved by competent authority. Gen. Emory and staff and McEnery arrived at New Orleans on the evening of the 16th. McEnery visited the State House and re-

ceived the congratulations of his friends. He

the 17th was as follows, according to the tele-

ers' stock, \$2.506/4.00; stock cattle, \$2.2560 3.75. Hogs-Live, \$7.00@7.35. Sheep-Good to choice, \$3.75@4.50. PROVISIONS.-Butter-Choice, 280:34c. Eggs-Fresh, 14(214)2c. Cheese-New York factory, these rules, may God assist me. Ainsi 1352@14c; Western,1252@135ac. Pork-New Mess, soit-il !"" \$24.00@24.50. Lard-144:0615c. BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-White winter extra \$5.50@7.50; spring extra, \$4.75@5.50. Wheat

New Western, 60@63c.

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being out of the State and unable at the time

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A conference between the leaders of the

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

LIVE STOCK .- Beef Cattle-\$10.75@13.75. Hogs-

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$5.50%

5.85; white wheat extra, \$5.85@6.40. Wheat-No

2 Chicago, \$1.15@1.17; Iowa spring, \$1.16@1.18;

No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.21@1.23. Rye-West-

Corn-Mixed Western afloat, 92@93c. Oats-

CHICAGO.

Lard-15@15%c. Cheese-11@13%c.

WOOL .- Common to extra, 45/266c.

PROVISIONS .- Pork-New Mess, \$24.25@24.50.

LIVE STOCK .- Beeves -Choice, \$6.0026.30;

-Spring, No. 2, 98729815c. Corn-No. 2, 77

good, \$5.23@5.75; medlum, \$4.50@5.25; butch-

Corron.-Middling upland, 16%@16%c.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1874.

ESPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO	election, there having been no State Demo- templating my empty house, my scattered chil- to keep a firm hold of his arm to prevent
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