Political Murders in the South.

Respectable, Law-Abiding Colored Men Shot Down Because Republicans.

An Alarming Condition of Things.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. TROOPS | MONROE, La., Oct. 12, 1876.

Assistant Adjutant General, Headquarters, Depart-I have the honor to report that at or about seven o'clock yesterday morning, the 11th inst., at their residence on the Island eight miles above Monroe Primus Johnson, a colored preacher, was shot and instantly killed, and Eaton Logwood, also wounded, by two disguised white men. At the time of the shooting Johnson was standing on the gallery of his house, holding his infant girl in his arms. Eaton Logwood was employed in front of the house (the two men, Johnson and Logwood, being joint occupants of the house) in loading seedcotton on his wagon for the purpose of hauling it to a neighbor's gin.

ing so. Logwood attempted to escape September. In my opinion guised man referred to as he (Logwood) was about to run around the corner of the house a full load of buckshot entered his back, neck, and shoulders inflicting very dangerous wounds. At about the same time, or an instant later, Primus Johnson, yet standing on his gallery and still

HOLDING HIS CHILD IN HIS ARMS. WAS SHOT by the other disguised white man,

ter the shooting. Those passing just fully, your obedient servant. before the murder was committed were stopped by three armed and Capt'n 16th Infantry, Commanding. mounted white men at Shoran bridge which is some distance beyond Logwood's house, toward Monroe. The armed men thus picketing the road interrogated the driver of the wagons, asking whose were the teams, and on being informed that they belonged to ing out of town, when he was fired thinking he was going to a fire. Mr. Tiswell and Mr. Swan (two white planters on the island) permitted them to pass. Two physicians living on the island when sent for refused to visit Logwood. The brother of Logwood then started to Monroe for one, and while on the way

WAS STOPPED BY TWO MOUNTED WHITE MEN

and questioned as to his business and his person searched for arms and papers and when he told them he was going for a doctor they asked him whether it was for Eaton Logwood, and told him if it was he could not He succeeded in getting away from them and reached town, but none of the physicians there could be induced to go out. Logwood has also sent a message to Mr. John H. Dinkgrade, Deputy United States Marshal and attorney at law, that he wished to see him about matters pertaining to his property, but Dinkgrade, considering the mission too dangerous, declined going. These fact were communicated to me at about two o'clock in the afternoon. After consultation with Mr. Hardy, the District Attorney, who consdered it important to obtain Logwood's dying declaration (he was then thought to be mortally wounded,) I deemed it necessary to take such steps as would enable him to do so in safety, and at eight o'clock p. m. I sent a detachment of eight men under men under command of Lieutenant McCawley, Thirteenth Infantry, accompanied by the District Attorney, to Logwood's house, transporting them in government wagon belonging to the post They reached Logwood's about ten p. m., and found a large crowd of colored people

ALL OF THEM COMPLETELY COWED

AND SUBJUGATED, and in constant apprehension of the return of the murderers to carry out the threats they had made in the morning. Logwood informed the District Attorney that he had no hope of living, and had no other expectation than of dying, and made what he pronounced to be his dying declaration, was duly subscribed by him, sworn to, and witnessed. The facts as herein given are taken from that declaration and from the testimony of the two women the wives of Logwood and Johnson, both of whom were present and witnessed the shooting. Lieutenant McCawley returned to this place with his detachment about three o'clock this morning. Helieving there was danger of a renewal of the attack upon Logwood, and acting under instructions. Helieving there was danger of a renewal of the attack upon Logwood, and acting under instructions. The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self abuse may be radically cured without the danger out use of internal medicine or the application of the kinding-places in the woods leave their hiding-places in the woods the control of the celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self abuse may be radically cured without the danger out out a mode of cure at once were completely cowed and afraid to leave their hiding-places in the woods leave the leave their hiding-places in the woods leave the leave their hiding-places in the woods leave the this place with his detachment tions from me, Lieutenant Mc-Cawley left a guard at Logwood's house consisting of a corporal and three selected men from met a body of twenty or thirty whitee his company (I, Thirteeth Infantry,) who stated that they were a detachwith instructions to protect Logwood, meht of General Haywood's comhis house, and occupants at all hazards, mand, under orders from Judge Wigand to allow no one to enter the house or on the premises except those having permission from Logwood, his wife while burying a colored member of or the widow of Primus Johnson. the Legislature, who, had been shot This guard is still at Logwoods house, near Ellenton." The report estimatand I caused rations for three days, es the total number of whites engagand other necessities to be sent up this ed in the riots at not less than 800, morning. It is now thought possible coming from Georgia and Edgfield, that Logwood may recover. Log- Aiken, and Barnwell, S. C. The size, appearance, dress, walk, and voice, that the person who shot him is Robert Logan, a white man, and have reviously been afraid to work. wood states that, judging from the Port Reval Railroad, which had been is Robert Logan, a white man, and have reviously been afraid to work plantation owner living near by and on the road.

one of his neighbors. He also states that William F. Kohalds, a white planter, and this neighbor, and who

CAPTAIN OF ONE OF THE DEMOCRAT-IC RIFLE COMPANIES

on the island, has repeatedly threatened his (Logwood's) life, and it is declared by the witness that two or three weeks ago Kohalds, and Geo. Phillips, son of Captain Phillips, who is commander of another island rifle company, searched through Logwood's house and announced their intention kill him. Neither Logwood nor the two women present was able Alix Dunigen to express an opinion as to the identity of the man who killed Primus glose I months Johnson. Logwood and Johnson were both of them resolute and intel- sents ligent men. Both owned small farms, and were making good crops. By their joint effort they had erected a building near their house which was bil, it is 5 dolers charged get drunk, used as a school for colored children it is sheap he mag so mutch nusens ven and as a church. A short time ago he vas tide as I not hev agan for dwise

TWO DISGUISED AND ARMED WHITE tion that he would rush out and ex- around kigs up devil so as peeple appeared from behind the bank of a have been shot had he done so, but he asilem 5 dolers i charch ven you dond J.C. McNAUGHTON. Asst. Cashier. bayou near the road, advanced to a did not go out. He was a strong in- pay it i charch 10 dolers. picket-place in front of and about fif- fluential, and tolerant partisan of the teen yards distant from, the house. Republican party, and was especially Resting their guns across the fence, obnoxious to the Democrats on the isone of them addresed Logwood, say- land. Logwood is the same man on ing: "Eaton, old fellow is that you? whose account Lieutenant Jacob A. God damn you I've got you now!" Huger and Captain McGinnis visited ental home." When a Western girl aiming his gunat Log wood while say- the island in the early part of last becomes similarly affected she simply

> BY THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES to investigate the matter and apprehend the murderers. The judge of

the State District Court (Ray) is a time-serving man, desirous of adapting his course to the changing political condition of the State and of his judicial district. The Sheriff, a white negro, is a fugitive, and his deputies are wholly inefficient. The United States Commissioner, Judge Baker and died in a few moments. The two (also a parish judge,) is indifferent, disguised whites, after saying that if insincere, and negligent. The Unithey had not fixed it all right they ted States Deputy Marshal, John H. would return and finish it, walked Dinkgrave, is a coward and utterly slowly along the road, crossed into a worthless for the performance of any then, if he stays dead long enough, field, went down to the bayou, and duties pertaining to his position. The crossed on a log, after which all trace District Attorney, Mr. Hardy, is the of them was lost. A number of wag- only one that is working to vindicate ons loaded with cotton, passed the the laws and trying to bring the murhouse a short time before, and just af- derers to justice. I am, very respect-

STILL ANOTHER MURDER.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 23.-A special to the Bulletin states that N J. Law was murdered near Bastrop, La. on Saturday night. Law was riding upon and mortally wounded and his

SOUTH CAROLINA-THE SITUATION IN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Senator Patterson to-day received a letter from Gov. Chamberlain saying that since the arrival of United States Troops the white Liners are completely cowed down, and now profess to be afraid that the negroes will visit vengeance upon them for their murderous warfare in the past, and are appealing to the military to potect their houses. On Saturday last the Republicans held a meeting at Edgefield, when 2,000 mounted White Liners rode up and demanded half of the time. This was peremptorily refused, and owing to the near presence of a company of Federal troops the Hampton Legion did not attempt to enforce their demand. Before leaving, however, they rode around the outskirts of the Republican meeting, and cheered for for Tilden and Hampton and a united South. The Republicans, about 5,000 we are prepared to render entire satisfaction in the transfer of Freight and Passengers. We run a In number, responded with cheers for regular line of Hayes and Wheeler, when the rebels left. Gov. Chamberlain says Gen. Ruger, in command of the military, appreciates fully the situation, and will act with promptness if any outbreak occurs. The negroes are now satisfied they will be protected, and are turning out to the meetings, as they will to the polls on election day. Gov. Chamberlin believes the Republicans will carry all the Congressional districts, and elect the state ticket by a very decided majority.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL REPORT. Washington, October 23.-Captain Lloyd, Eighteenth Infantry, U. S. A. WHICH HAS STOOD THE TEST OF who was ordered to the scene of disturbance near Aiken, S. C. makes a report to army headquarters regarding CURE, NO ACHE, NO PAIN, THAT his investigations. On his arrival at AFFLICTS THE HUBAN BODY, OR FRESH OYSTERS Rouse's Bridge Captain Lloyd states THE BODY OF A HORSE OR OTHER he found a body of 300 mounted men, NOT YIELD TO ITS MAGIC TOUCH. under command of A. P. Butler, who A BOTTLE COSTING 25c., 50c., OR. had thrown out skirmish surrounding \$1.00, HAS OFTEN SAVED THE negroes, and adds: "There was undoubted evidence of well digested NESS MANY A VALUABLE HORSE. plans which if carried out would have maylly! resulted in the slaughter of nearly all the negroes in the place. The pres- Manhood: How Lost, How Restored ence of the troops brought about an agreement by which both armed whites and negroes disbanded. On whites and negroes disbanded. On the march from Rouse's Bridge to Ellenton the bodies of three negroes who had been killed were found, and information was received that five other. and return to work, from fear of beand return to work, from fear of being shot down in the cotton-field. A sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, postpaid, on receipt of a cents or two post detachment sent down Barwell road sta gins to disarm and arrest the negroes and also to protect a party of negroes BabcockFireExtinguisher

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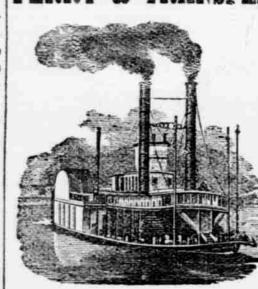
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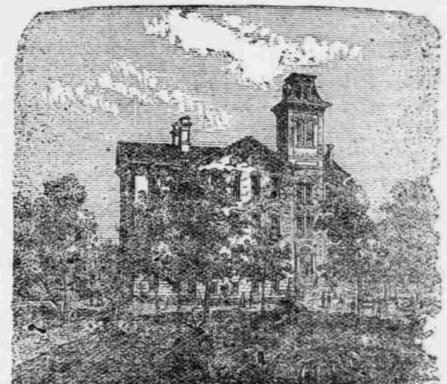
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