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space made upon liberal tegras. ENGELHARD & SAUNDERS

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The St. Louis Democrat publishes a ouri, Southern Illinois, Kansas and Iows, which predicts a large and of oats and corp.

A letter has been received in New Orleans, from a German intending imtion, inquiring whether it will be mfe for him to venture through New Orleans on his way to Texas, provided as he is well armed and has a pass from the German Emperor.

Ex-Senstor Pomeroy, of Kansas, is sin on the war path. He intends, it is said, to begin operations at once, in his State, to secure the seat left vacant by the compulsory resignation of the late Senator Caldwell. His present itale indicates an amount of brazen nace that even he was not supcored to possess. His election will, no doubt, be resisted by the honest and incorruptible citizens of Kansas, but it remains to be seen whether they are strong enough to prevent his return to the Senate of the United

with a sudden failing of the optic nerve, and was told that she could not retain or aight more than a few days at most, in their brightest costumes, brought faces lifted to hers, and tears gathering for the great misfortune they hardly mother's eyes.

All the cities along the Mississippi and Ohio, from the Gulf up, are med by the appearance of cholera in New Orleans. Cincinnati is putting her house in order. The Louisville rnal says that there is every reason to dread the coming of the cholera in that city. The streets are in a wretched n, and the malarious localities n be counted by hundreds. So, in a comble leaded editorial, it exhorts the authorities to greater cleanliness. Louis, the Globe thinks, is now lably healthy, with no occasion for m; yet with the gravest cause for va precautions to protect health If there may be no reason to hend danger. The cholera in Orleans may remain endemic, and nout. Nevertheless, if it forces the iver cities to adopt thorough sanitary res, it will prevent, probably, ses arising, and the little are will be of great public benefit.

omination of the present Vice-Ment. Its story is that Sylvander non, of North Adams, was elected te to the National Convention, anied to that assemby a noted Massachusetts politimod Tinker, an internal revenue by the Mexicans while re-crossing the eter. They found in the course Rio Grande, and that great excitement year that Colfax would be sinsied unless some desperate they discovered a Bouthern on who were for sale. Tinker ons at once with the moun in North

Company engages to furnish tract from the row, or the ox.

In the first place agents are em-doyed to visit the slanghter-houses and buy up all the beef fat, usually tyled suct. This suct is carted to the sutter factory and cleaned. Then it is put into ordinary need choppers and minced fine. It is afterward put the little with a small parties in bulk boller with as much water in b elf. A steam pipe is then intro I second the particles and the selfed. The refuse or membras latter consists of butter matte nd stearine. A temperature of 80 legrees melts the former and leaves stearine at the bottom. The butter out thirteen per cent. of fresh milk is added, and the necessary salt, and just cause for complaint on the part of the whole is churned for ten or fifteen the United States against Mexico. It minutes. The result is Orange county

butter at about one-half the usual cost. \$500,000, and the good news to Summer tourists is that it intends to supply many an ocean steamer and some of the prominent hotels.

CAPTAIN JACK AND THE MO-DOCS.

Whether or not the surrender of certain of his warriors, together with the squaws and pappooses of the whole tribe, will weaken or strengthen Captain Jack, the account of which appeared in our telegraphic columns on Saturday, is a question that will admit of much discussion. The accounts PIVE DOLLARS AND A HALF; differ, but taking the highest figures, no more than fifteen men have surrendered, the remainder of the sixty odd persons consisting of women and children. These women and children would be only a burden to Captain Jack, and it is a stroke of policy on his part to rid himself of them. But this is not the only question that

is presented by this surrender, as the New York Evening Post asks :

Are Bogus Charley, Shack Nasty stch of correspondence from all parts Jim, Curly-Headed Doctor, Hooker Jim, and the rest of the eminent gentlemen who have kindly consented to ellent wheat crop, but short crops lay down their arms, to be treated as prisoners of war or common criminals? If the theory prevails that the Modoe Indians are an independent nation, then the surrender of these fellows entitles them to comparative immunity for whatever crimes they have committed. If, on the contrary, the theory prevails that these men are citizens of the United States, in so far as the obligations of law are concerned, then they must be treated as any white officers of justice, walked to the nearest police station and delivered himself up.

pslieve that General Sherman's inhuman suggestion to slaughter the whole tribe without exception and without trial, will not be carried out.

### TROUBLE ON THE MEXICAN BORDER.

It is reported that General McKenzie est touching story comes to us pursued a band of predatory Lipan isiana has induced Gov. Kellogg to western exchange, concerning a and Kickapoo Indians from Fort Clark, y in Kentneky who was stricken Texas, into Mexico and killed nineteen, eaptured forty-two, and destroyed two villages. Fort Clark is in Kinney through which he responds, holds that county, and thirty-five miles east from and was liable to be totally deprived the Rio Grande. McKenzie's pursuit of it at any moment. She returned to is said to have extended eighty miles. her home, quietly made such arrange- The Lipans haunt the region north of nts as would occur to anyone about Kinney county and cast of the Pecos menceso dark a journey of life, river. When pursued for offences in and then had her two children attired Texas, they usually escape into Coahuila or Chihuahua, Mexico, and remain lore her ; and so, with their little until forced back for outrages there. The account of the affair as given in dispatches from San Antonio, Texas,

ed, the light faded out of the is substantially as follows: For months past Lipans and Kickapoos have made raids across the Rio Grande and robbed and murdered American citizens bed and murdered American citizens this, there is a legal and pacific method at will. Their camp was within the of resort. The President's course territorial limits of Mexico, and it is said that they have been joined by large numbers of Mexican maranders. The cattle stolen by them have been sold to Mexican rancheros. The frequent and bloody incursions of these savages have created great alarm all along the frontier, and it appears that General McKenzie at length resolved to follow them to their camp near the Santa Rosa mountains, on Mexican soil, and strike a blow that would put a stop to their incursions. Accordingly, on the 17th instant he started at the head of the Sixth cavalry, six hundred in number, with trusty guides, crossed the Rio Grande, and by a forced march of eighty miles into Mexico, reached the camp of the savages at early dawn and made an attack. The Indians, taken by surprise, offered but slight resistance. Many fled to The North Adams (Mass.) Tran- the mountains. Nineteen of their akes a curious revelation in warriors were killed and about as many ad to the corrupt means employed wounded. Forty squaws were capges, to defeat Colfax in the tured, and a hundred horses, together riot and anarchy, for the disgraceful position we stand in before the world delphia Convention and secure with much other stolen property, were

prevails on the Mexican frontier. What the result of this invasion of Mexican territory will be, can not be safely predicted just now, unless it be true, as has been reported, that the act was authorized and will be supported by the President. We confess that to us it seems exceedingly probable that the commencement of open hostilities with Mexico will not long be postponed. It is true, the President has no right to declare war or to make war with a foreign nation, but these are with a foreign nation, but these are true, as has been reported, that the act of the delegation, ascertained by the President. We confess that to for himself and the rest, col- us it seems exceedingly probable that nds, the commencement of open hostilities with his own hands paid the cash with Mexico will not long be post-leader of the delegation. When poned. It is true, the President has with a foreign nation, but these are days in which the right is not so much secured the defeat of looked to as the power. Especially is this the case with President Grant. We suphave a set

one killed and two wounded. Gen.

McKenzie re-crossed the Rio Grande

with his prisoners and the re-captured

property, and returned to the fort. It

is said that the troops were fired on

sufficient to induce General McKenzie potism always gives. How permanent if will be, how much it will tend to tranquilize the South, subdue the rebel element, and bring us all in accord in an indivisible Union of States, is outrage was committed againsts peace.

DUDLEY I was botton settlement that despotism always gives. How permanent if will be, how much it will tend to tranquilize the South, subdue the rebel element, and bring us all in accord in an indivisible Union of States, is outrage was committed againsts peace.

th want butter, and the Olso-Mar- ful foreign nation. It is searcedy to be ad the burse for that matter. Here eace, would have committed what he offence without some assurance that his position in the army would not be thereby endangered. He would scarcely have followed a band of thieves across the border if he had supposed he would be eashiered for doing so.

We take it, therefore, that the invasion of Mexican soil was made with the consent, if not by the order, of President Grant. If this be true, it may be assumed that it is the President's purpose so to complicate the situation between Mexico and the United States as to make open and acknowledged war the only solution of its difficulties.

We have little doubt that there is just cause for complaint on the part of may be questioned too, whether a small war will not work to the advan-The capital of the new company is tage of the United States, considered from a selfish, not to say amean, stand

The average Northern man will say to himself, the United States has never ended a quarrel with Mexico, but with taking a liberal slice of territory; it may be doubted whether the next quarrel will be healed with a slice merely, whether the lesser Republic will not be swallowed up in the greater; we are strong and Mexico is weak.

The average Southern man will say to himself, if Mexico shall be "annexed" to the United States, the leeches who have so long been sucking the life-blood from the South, will loose their hold here and fasten themselves upon the fresh victim offered to their insatiable maws. The military, of course, want war. The chances are, therefore, it would seem, that the net of General McKensie will not receive severe censure either from the public or from the Government.

However this may be, the act will lead directly and inevitably to war, unless it is disavowed and an apology tendered for it.

LOUISIANA-THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION FROM A NORTHERN RADICAL STAND-POINT.

[From the Boston Advertiser | Now that the President has formally warned the opponents of the Kellogg government in Louisiana to cease from resistance, there can be no further excuse for refusing to submit to that government, notwithstanding all that might be said of the manner in weich it obtained the control. The responsibility is with Congress, which, with all the facts before it, refused to take action that would have given the State criminal, who, tired of dodging the into the hands of those who were elected by the people, or that would have remained to them the question olice station and delivered himself up.

The question is one that we do not The President has merely done as he propose to answer. We are glad to warned Congress he would do, and perhaps he has adopted the only course that was possible under the circum-stances. But that he should have been driven to this action by the conduct of Congress in shirking its duty, is greatly

> From the Philadelphia American ! LOUISIANA DISORDERS.

The continuance of disorder i call upon the President for aid to put it down and enable the local governthe government of Gov. Kellogg, recognized as legal by the local authorities and courts of Louisiana, and tacitly recognized as such by Congress when it refused to act at his request in the premises, is legal; and with such premises, exercising a constitutional power clearly assigned, orders all disorderly persons to retire within three weeks. Whatever the rights of Kellogg and McEnery and their partisans have been; whichever has the most merit, where neither is exempt from just censure, it is evident that such a state of disorder as has existed and exists there is intolerable. The authorities cited make the best case for Kellogg. If McEnery can disprove does no more than prevent do-mestic violence, and it is not entered upon without justification,

nor any too soon. [From the New York Times ] It cites the decision of the in-ferior and superior courts of the State as to the validity of the Kellogg Government, and also the tacit indorsement of that Government by Congress We repeat that there is nothing for the President to do but what he has just done. Yet we assure the President that the country is not blind to the fact that his own appointees in Louisiana are, to a lamentable extent, responsible for the bitterness and conion which prevail there, and that he, in 1871, as we then urged him to do, removed Messrs. Casey and Packard, and compelled their associates and succomprs to keep out of State politics altogether, his present action would either never have been required, or, if required, it would have come with a

much better grace. (From the New York Evening Post.) For every white or black man killed in Louisiana, for every outrage perpetrated in that State, for murder, arson, recovered. The loss of the troops was a nation, incapable, for eight years after the insurgents had laid down their arms, of suppressing a rebellion which had well-nigh exhausted itself by four years of open warfare, the late Congress is directly responsible. The President gave Congress ample time to consider the unhappy condition of Louisiana; the course he had taken was known by the whole country, and that course, he intimated plainly enough, he should persevere in unless Congress intervened by some act of its

own to prevent.

The subject was looked into by a committee which—Senators of General right, Gongress neglected to give him the authority; if he mount to do wrong, they left him in entire freedom to fol-low the best of a perverse inclination. A very slight intimation from Head Quarters, doubtless, would have been sufficient to induce General McKenzie or any other Federal of the suppose, however, now we shall have a settlement of affairs in Louisiana—the sort of settlement that despots or any other Federal of the settlement of a perverse inclination. INSURANCE.

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Yours, very truly,

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CI Thos J. Irving & Go., 108 West Balt. St.

As practice was stack, I did the job myself. Two works, not constant work, completed the hotse, two costs. The last coast I applied thick, and it is now generally concoded, that for "Ename!" like hardwars, and body, and harmony of colors, there is not a handsoner job the place. I savan easy ever (95) but Lab sly the operation, which is an time just now with "Southern People." It should be generally subspited on this State. Any country last can apply it.

I have meror dabbet in such stack on Testimonials, but I feel so to citly the great slaptability of your "Enamed Paint" to the wants of our people in excellency of material, in beauty of coince, and in the fact of its being I salor mixed, that I give you free permission (if it is desirable to you) to make what use you think proper of this letter.

Very respectfully and truly. BALTIMORE, Sept. 38, 1973. To THE PUBLIC.-It affords me much pleas are to state that in July, 1871, Front Street Theatre was painted inside and out with Hrad-Knight, No. 83 West Lombard street, is agent; and to testify to its superiority over any and all other paints for similar uses. In no private dwelling can paint panibly be subjected to the very severe test it undergoes at this establi hment, where, during our daily cleaning, soap and soda are constantly applied to it, and yet it appears as sound and fresh as when first put on. Of the numerous advantages it peasemen over other paints I will mention its being mixed and ready for use in quantities to suit purchasers, its quickly drying properties, which saves much time in the execution of work where paint is needed, and its very perceptible tenacity, which imparts beauty and durability to the objects on which it is used. Assuch I most earnestly recommend 't to the merchants and tradounce of our city, believing that it will give them greaver satisfaction than they can possibly anticipate.

WM. E. SINN, Front St. Theatre,
Baltimore April 25, 1872.

Balfinona, Dec. 19th, 1872.

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