

## GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

## THE ELECTORAL INQUIRY.

**The Work Done Yesterday—The Proceedings at Atlantic City.**

ATLANTIC, N. J., July 24.—The Potter committee this morning called Representative Kelly, the examination being conducted by Representative Hiseock.

Mr. Kelly testified that he visited New Orleans in November, 1876. President Grant, while in Philadelphia participating in the closing ceremonies of the exposition, sent for witness. He found President Grant surrounded by distinguished gentlemen, among them General Robert Patterson. President Grant proposed he should visit New Orleans to witness the action of the returning board. At first he declined, but the president said a number of prominent gentlemen of the democratic party had gone, and therefore he wanted him to go. He was merely to go to New Orleans as a looker on and to see that nothing improper should occur. Previous to going he had no conversation with any one but President Grant. General Patterson concurred in the suggestion that he ought to go. He left Philadelphia on the 10th of November entirely alone, but on the route found himself in company with Secretary Sherman, and on arriving at New Orleans found a number of visiting gentlemen, republican in politics.

The witness stated that the republican visiting gentlemen found the distinguished gentlemen democrats. A committee of the latter addressed a communication to the former proposing that the two bodies of visitors organize and participate in the business of the returning board. The republican committee replied: "We are here as private citizens with no official power; we can not, therefore, supersede or modify any law of that state, nor have we any right to control or influence any officers as to the manner in which they shall perform ministerial or judicial duties."

Secretary Sherman concurred very decidedly in the views expressed by the republican committee. The visitors of the opposite side mingled freely at times. In answer to a question if the republican committee discussed any question involving interference with the official action of the returning board, witness never heard such conversation in private or at meetings. If anyone had attempted such a thing it would have been treacherous to his associates as well as a violation of duty.

Kelly, in the course of his testimony, said he never heard of any suggestion or attempt to manipulate the parishes for any purposes, nor did he ever hear that affidavits were signed with the names of fictitious persons. He did not know of Sherman having a conversation with Weber and Anderson. He had no consciousness of having ever seen Weber.

The action of the returning board was not communicated to the witness in any way. He was, however, of the opinion, and frequently said so, that fraud had been perpetrated on both sides, but that if the just returns were made they would give the electoral vote to Hayes. His attention was called to Weber's testimony, in which he stated that the returning board was influenced by the visiting statesmen to reopen the returns. The witness said this was unqualifiedly false in whole or in part. Nothing was done for which any such assertion could have been made. The witness never heard of such rumor. The general character of the evidence above mentioned. Some of it was most abhorrent. He heard the stories of Eliza Pinkston and Rosa Richmond, and another old negro witness, and fully believed all their statements. There was violence of the most desperate character. If Eliza Pinkston's story is not true then the stage has lost a brilliant ornament. Mr. Kelly was cross examined by Potter, but nothing of importance was elicited.

Cortland T. Parker, of New Jersey, testified that he visited New Orleans solely at the request of General Grant. He did not, while in Louisiana, hear doubts thrown on the protest made by Anderson as to East Feliciana, or that it was interfered, or that Anderson wished to withdraw it.

Representative Hale testified—Went to New Orleans solely at the request of President Grant, and that at the instance of Governor Hayes or any person for him. All republican visitors maintained the position that they should be careful to abstain from any attempted influence on the returning board. So far as he knew, this principle was strictly carried out. The witness and Senator Sherman were together every day. He had not seen the letter purporting to have been written by Weber and Anderson, dated November 19, 1876, and the alleged reply of Senator Sherman. If such letters were written he thought, from his intimacy with Sherman, that he would have heard of them.

He characterized as false the testimony of Weber about visiting republicans influencing the action of the returning board. In reply to a question by General Butler Mr. Hale said: "I thought that if Hayes was elected President Packard was elected governor. I thought he was elected governor. Representative Danford was recalled and testified that there was no discrepancy or difference between the votes cast for Hayes and those cast for Packard, except in Natchitoches, where Packard had 200 or 300 more votes than Hayes."

Ex-Congressman J. Hale Sypher, of New Orleans, was examined by Chairman Potter and testified that he is a republican on principle, and that at the time the republican visitors were in New Orleans he met D. A. Weber at the entrance of the custom house, who asked, "Can I take the provisions of the government who are here to provide for me if I am driven out of my parish?" The witness replied to this: "Whom do you mean?" Weber mentioned Matthews and Sherman specially. The witness then said, "The gentlemen stand very closely to the incoming president, personally and politically. I think you can trust them." Weber remarked he had been deceived a good many times, and as he, therefore, did not feel like taking any man's verbal promises he would demand a promise in writing.

The witness said that was the only way. The next day he again met Weber, who exhibited a letter, which the witness read, and then returned. Weber made no special remark, but appeared to be pleased with John Sherman. He had seen Sherman's handwriting. He would not testify that the letter was not entered into his mind. The letter was written on note paper. He first mentioned the fact of the existence of such a letter to his brother in Louisiana. He also mentioned the fact to Judge Shellabarger two weeks ago. The witness was asked whether he did not know another brother, J. R. Sypher, here present, was the legal adviser of James E. Anderson. Witness said he knew this only from newspaper report, and further, in reply to another question, said he had read the evidence that had been introduced against the existence of such a letter, and that Anderson's testimony was accordingly not believed. The witness said Weber did not state for what purpose the letter was given.

Secretary Sherman testified he was invited to go to New Orleans by President Grant, by

a telegram in terms something like the following: "I would be gratified if you could go to New Orleans to witness the count."

At first he declined to go, but a second telegram was received from President Grant, saying—

"I think it important for you to go." But he did not go till the Wednesday after. On his way to Cincinnati he stopped at Columbus, where he saw Governor Hayes. In reply to interrogatories by Mr. Hiseock, he said his conversation with Governor Hayes was general about the election, all then being in the dark. Further examination was postponed until to-morrow morning.

## The New Orleans Branch.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—Before the Potter sub-committee to-day Judge Wm. R. Whitaker and John Douglas testified regarding the signature on the second set of electoral certificates that in two cases the name of Joseph was written prior to that of Sheldon, and in one case the name of Sheldon was written prior to that of Joseph. They also testified as to the signature of Thos. S. Kelly on the letter received by the committee from Lake Providence.

Judge Homaher testified: Left New Orleans for Donaldsonville December 27, leaving Judge Morris Marks in New Orleans. His testimony was introduced to show that Marks was in this city on the day that the second set of electoral certificates were signed.

Thomas H. Nolan testified: In 1876 assisted in the preparation of the affidavits in the custom house, and was in the city during the election. A claim brought the tickets up there. The names of five electors had been left off. He said it made no difference, as they were for the state at large. Talked to Kellogg, Packard and Dibble about it three or four days after the election. They said we would let the state by it. One or two parishes on Red river were in the same fix. Judge Hugh J. Campbell said the returning board would have to throw out democratic votes enough to equalize that action. In preparing the affidavits made as strong as possible. Always endeavored to make a fair statement of the testimony of witnesses, but would, instead of making the witness say "he had heard," we made him say "he knew" of the allegations made. Found very few who had personal knowledge of the occurrences related. We all, somehow, fell into the same "trap" in drawing up the affidavits. Was introduced to Messrs. Hale, Stoughton and Garfield. They were in the room where the affidavits were being made. They seemed to be interested in the work going on. They kept copies of the affidavits. Saw Mr. Garfield nearly every morning. Mr. Sherman, in Mr. Cochrane's office. Mr. Stoughton was up in the surveyor's office, where he was supervising the taking of affidavits for the Red river parishes. Three or four witnesses were sworn together. I never took any pains to read over the affidavits to the witnesses. They were generally told the affidavits would never be published. It was the understanding in republican circles that the state had gone democratic and they must by affidavits and protests make a case for the returning board to throw out poles enough to reverse the result.

Mr. Jackson colored, to Mr. Stenger—Lived in Bayou Sara during the last election. Joined the "Sage Hill" club at the instance of Gilbert Carter. He was president. Didn't know until after the second meeting what the objects of the club were. Then Gilbert Carter told me they wanted to kill certain white folks. After that I didn't attend any more meetings. The club lasted about two weeks. When Gilbert Carter was killed most of us left the parish.

To Governor Cox—Gilbert Carter came to the custom house and asked me to sign a club. Nobody but Gilbert Carter told me what the club was. The witness gave the names of a number of members of the club, and continued: Carter said the white folks had a club and bulldozed us, and let us get up a club and bulldoze them. I saw white men riding in the road, but they never pestered me.

Judge Kennard testified, giving an account of the organization of the democrats in Feliciana for the last campaign. Organized colored clubs and addressed meetings. The organization of the regulators ante-dated the campaign of political organization. The object was to prevent stealing. The best citizens took part in the organization. The regulators, composed mostly of young men. The organization led to excesses, and for this reason was disbanded. The acts of the regulators were, of course, outside of law.

## The Last Day at New Orleans—How the Nichols Government was Sustained—Major Burke's Testimony.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—Major E. A. Burke was the first witness called by the Potter sub-committee to-day. He testified substantially that he resided in New Orleans since 1869, was here in 1876. Left for Washington 13th of January, 1877, was sent by Governor Nichols to represent the interests of the Nichols state government. Nichols was informed that efforts were being made to misrepresent the condition of affairs in Louisiana to President Grant, who, it was alleged, was asked to interfere in behalf of the Packard government. Nichols was also informed that there was a determination to force on his legislature the election of two United States senators in the interest of the republican party as the price of yielding up state government. Hence the witness' mission to Washington. He was instructed by Governor Nichols to ascertain the true state of affairs at Washington and to keep him posted. He was also to represent to the president the state of affairs in Louisiana in the interest of the Nichols government. He was also instructed to confer and act with the managers and representatives of the national democratic party. He also received written instructions to the same effect. Major Burke said he would here submit the following telegrams, dated anterior to his visit to Washington, which would show the relations of the Louisiana state government and the national government to each other:

NEW ORLEANS, January 6, 1877. To the Hon. Randall Gibson, M. C., Washington, D. C.:

Republicans will doubtless charge us with violent intentions Monday and invoke federal interference. We proceed by peaceful, lawful methods only, actively but not forcibly putting in motion a government commanding the support of the people. Any violence will come from radicals who may seek a collision to secure troops or recognition of Packard.

(Signed) E. A. BURKE.

To E. A. Burke, New Orleans: Received and acted on your dispatch. Result favorable.

(Signed) R. T. GIBSON.

WASHINGTON, January 10, 1877.

To General August: It is reported here that the state house in New Orleans is surrounded by an armed mob. If this be so, notify them to acquiesce in your order of February 1st, and inform the president to not have the legislature disturbed, and as soon as he has learned the fact in the premises from both parties he will recognize either.

(Signed) J. D. CAMERON.

General Gibson informed the witness that he had submitted the dispatch and the representation of the intention of the Nichols government to President Grant. Witness said he would here, without reading a number of dispatches from Packard, Howe, Kellogg, Pitkin, Wadsworth, Attorney General Taft, J. D. Campbell, and President Grant, dated from the 9th to 10th of January, 1877,

and showing from a republican view the condition of affairs in New Orleans and the attitude of the national administration at that time. These dispatches were not addressed to him, but came into his possession. Most of them had already been published. The dispatch of President Grant, dated January 14, to General August, indicated the president's attitude, and stated that should there be any necessity of any recognition of either, it must be Packard.

The witness then read several telegrams showing the state of affairs at that time, but of no interest at the present time. He then said it would take a couple of days for him to give the details, and as the committee were about leaving he would simply make references, and give the details subsequently. The witness said that the decision of President Grant, which had been previously made in favor of Governor Nichols in the case of Onachita, had created a terrible party feeling, and strong pressure was brought to bear on him which caused him to decide the case of Natchitoches in favor of Packard. The witness then read a long telegram from himself written in Washington to Governor Nichols stating that the strength of Louisiana lay in the weakness in Washington, and that Grant wanted to uphold the Packard government in order to help Hayes. He also read a number of telegrams written by himself to Nichols in regard to state politics, and then the following:

OTHER LETTERS.

WORKMANS, February 17.

To E. A. Burke, Esq.: MY DEAR SIR—In answer to your note of the morning, I beg to say that I have not yet had time to confer with the Hon. Randall Gibson on the subjects discussed between us. Very truly, STANLEY MATTHEWS.

The witness then read the following:

WILLARD'S HOTEL, WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, 1877.

To the Hon. Stanley Matthews:

MY DEAR SIR—In accordance with your request I called several times to submit a memorandum of points which, if understood, would doubtless aid in the solution of our state affairs. The notes inclosed represent the policy and terms of the government which I have suggested. Every member of the government and our people are pledged to the faithful carrying out of the policy. The government should be acquiesced in. Should the only government in the state which commands the respect of all points, which, if understood, would doubtless aid in the solution of our state affairs. The notes inclosed represent the policy and terms of the government which I have suggested. Every member of the government and our people are pledged to the faithful carrying out of the policy. The government should be acquiesced in. Should the only government in the state which commands the respect of all points, which, if understood, would doubtless aid in the solution of our state affairs. 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