



R. R. BROSSAT, EDITOR

OFFICE—CORNER OF SECOND & JACKSON STS.

Our Agents.

- Thomas McIntyre, New Orleans
J. Curtis Waldo, New Orleans
S. M. Pettengill & Co., New York
Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York
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ALEXANDRIA, LA.

Wednesday, - - Nov. 15, 1876.

TILDEN'S PYRAMID.

- TEXAS, 8.
INDIANA, 15.
FLORIDA, 4.
VIRGINIA, 11.
GEORGIA, 11.
MISSOURI, 16.
ALABAMA, 10.
ARKANSAS, 6.
LOUISIANA, 8.
KENTUCKY, 12.
NEW YORK, 35.
DELAWARE, 3.
TENNESSEE, 12.
MARYLAND, 8.
NEW JERSEY, 9.
MISSISSIPPI, 8.
CONNECTICUT, 6.
WEST VIRGINIA, 5.
SOUTH CAROLINA, 7.
NORTH CAROLINA, 10.

203!

HALLELUJAH!



NOW YOU CAN CROW!

"The Republican Party is Dead!"

SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York, and THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana, are elected President and Vice-President of the United States!!

We publish in to-day's Democrat, a full, complete and official table of the vote of the Parish by Precincts, and assure our readers they will find it a most reliable one, correct in all particulars, and we advise one and all to preserve it for future reference.

Two good and instructive letters will be found in our columns, this issue of the Democrat, from our gifted Washington correspondent. They will bear reading just now on the heels of the Democratic-Centennial victory.

In our official table of the Parish vote we do not include at least thirty-five votes, scattering so-called for D. C. Paul. They were not counted, and in our table figures we have followed accurately the official count.

If you want to know the result of the Presidential election, take a good glance at the young man and the Government boys around the Post Office.

SALT river is over crowded with Radical pack suckers and cormorants, the young man will soon cry "disinfect" there.

L. V. MARTE and John P. Grogan are elected Magistrates for the Alexandria Ward, and E. Vallery and E. V. Marye, Constables.

OUR HOME ELECTION.

The campaign just closed was one of the fiercest in the history of American politics, and the election just held was the most hotly contested and has resulted in the closest vote in our parish, in the State, and in the Nation that has fallen under our observation.

We had in this parish at least three hundred white voters who were registered, and who after taking that trouble failed to vote, when the fate of the State and almost of the Nation was trembling in the balance.

We refer to the Big Island and Paul's Store boxes. There is no doubt but that those two changes lost us more than a hundred votes and that the establishment of the "Burnt Down" poll for their especial benefit gained the Radicals more than a hundred votes, in a Ward which had registered more fraudulent young negroes than any other.

HALLELUJAH! Now you can crow! The Republican Party is dead!

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faces to our apparently deated candidates, and if their opponents think that the fight is over, they are much mistaken. Suits and notices of contest will disturb the equanimity of the radical candidates somewhat this week, and ere long they will vacate their fraudulently got and undeserved offices.

An Election Item.

The allowing of the negroes at Alexandria and Pineville to vote, when their names were not on the poll books, took away from us the only check we had upon fraudulent voting on double registration papers.

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Intimidation.

The Radicals have for years been talking about intimidation of Republican voters and making a big do about it. We have clear proof of a number of cases where colored Democrats would have voted our ticket but were intimidated by colored Radicals before the election and have been threatened since from the same source.

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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1876.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT—

When I closed my last, I then expected to leave at once for the Centennial, but meeting with a near relative, I concluded to visit for a day, at least, my native land, and in four hours after my determination, I was in the very house that gave me birth, upon the theatre of my juvenile amusements, and amid them, who were even willing to rejoice, when I rejoiced, and to weep with me when sympathy demanded a tear.

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summit of the Mount, we passed three weeping willows, taken from the grave of Napoleon whilst that great soldier, slept the sleep that knows no waking' amid the Niobe rocks of the island of St. Helena. Just above these willows, we approached the tomb of Washington. The simple inscription:

Within this Enclosure Rests The Remains of General George Washington is found over the gate. To the right is found the sarcophagus which contains his remains. It is surmounted by a handsome shield of the United States. Below the shield is Washington.

On the post By permission of Lawrence Lewis The remaining Executor of George Washington This Sarcophagus Was presented by John Struthiers, A. D. 1837.

On the left side of the vault, is the other sarcophagus, which is of the same material, though perfectly plain.

Martha Consort of Washington on the foot is inscribed Died May 21, 1801, Aged 71 years.

Through the grating—for you have to read through iron bars, the key to open them having long since been thrown into the Potomac—on a marble slab, over the door of the vault, the visitor reads the 25th and 26th verses of the Book of St. John:

"I am the resurrection and the life, and whosoever believeth in Me shall not die."

On either side of the front of the tomb, stand two tall monuments enclosed by iron railings. Turning to the right with your back to the tomb, is the monument of John Augustine Washington, the other monument to the left is that of Bushrod Washington and his wife. Just to the right of the vault are the handsome monuments erected to the memory of Mrs. Charles M. Conrad, grand niece of General Washington, who died at Pass Christian September 21, 1839, and that of Mrs. Eleanor Park Lewis, niece of General Washington, and mother of Mrs. Conrad, who died in 1852. Leaving this sacred spot we approach the Mansion, a description of which I will give you in my next.

AU REVOIR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5, 1876.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT— I cannot leave Mt. Vernon without giving you a few more details concerning it, particularly, as my letter will reach you after the election, in all probability, when it will be a sort of docour to irritated and lacerated feelings. Leaving the Mansion at the rear or West door, the beautiful lawn containing about 20 acres, and garden are brought in view. The flower garden is to the right of the lawn, and contains a green house which were burned down some years ago, but which have been rebuilt by the Government, at a cost of \$7,000. Just before we enter the flower garden gate, we find four beautiful trees planted by Washington, two are ash, and two are poplar. These poplars resemble very much our cotton-wood trees of Louisiana, and I suppose belong to the same family. Entering the flower garden, we find the beds all bordered by boxen evergreen, over 100 years old, planted there by the old pair. The only thing remaining in the green house, that belonged to Washington, is the stalk of the sage palm, now 130 years old.—Just inside the garden gate, are four calacanthus bushes, presented by Jefferson to Washington and named by him, after his four friends, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Jefferson.

There are two trees of much interest to the pilgrims to the tombs, between the garden and the Mansion, Magnolia Grandiflora and the Kentucky coffee tree. Owing to the vigor of the climate you would hardly recognize the Magnolia, as a member of that grand Magnolia, which along all of our rivers and bayous of the South "moves its branch of endless green." Thus I have, in a rapid, concise and rambling manner given you a general view of Mt. Vernon and its environs.

Washington was not born here, as many suppose, but in the County of Westmoreland, Virginia. The house in which he was born was burned, and his father removed, while the hero was yet a boy to "Rappahannock Farm" near Fredericksburg, and which he left to Washington in his will. The late George Washington Park Curtis had erected in 1815, a piece of free stone on which was engraved:

Here On the 11th of Feb. 1732 George Washington was born.

The record of his birth, in the hand writing of his father, as found in the family Bible, is as follows: "George Washington, son of Augustine and Mary his wife, was born 11th day of February 1732, about 11 in the morning, and was baptized the 3d of April following. Mr. Ber-

ly Whiting and Christopher Brooks, God Fathers, and Mrs. Mildred Gregory, God Mother."

You and your readers will think that there is here an apparent anachronism, but if you will remember, that it was twenty years after Washington's birth, the Gregorian Calendar was adopted, the inconsistency will be at once explained.

The 22d of February was first celebrated in Alexandria, Virginia, at Codsby's Tavern in 1778 in which Washington participated.

The Mt. Vernon Estate (200 acres) now belongs to the "Mt. Vernon Ladies Association of the Union." On the 17th of March 1856 the General Assembly of Virginia granted a charter to Mrs. Cunningham, and other devoted women, under the above title giving them power to purchase and hold the Mt. Vernon Estate forever; but preventing them from selling, or otherwise disposing of the property, without the consent of the Legislature. The ladies paid the purchase money, \$200,000, to J. A. Washington, by small contributions but mostly through Edward Everett's lectures which amounted to nearly \$100,000. The officers of the Association are a Regent, Vice Regent, Secretary, Treasury and Superintendent, and they meet once a year in the Council Chamber already described for deliberation.

Then it will be seen that Mt. Vernon to-day, is dedicated by the loving care of women, to the memory of him, who loved it so well, but who was ever ready at the call of duty, to sacrifice were it necessary, even life itself for duty. And is not the nation willing to leave it in the hands of their countrywomen? For one I speak for the South, emphatically, Yes. And now the Pilgrim's mission is ended. Go, go, proud American to that humble Tomb and gaze upon the last resting place of George Washington, and your soul will be filled with an awful sublimity, for that humble tomb is not awakened by the kiss of the sunbeam, like that of the fabled Memnon statue, to speak his praise, yet, you have but to turn your gaze to your country, and "you read his history in a nation's eyes."

Rest there! Great Patriot! in the keeping of those within the still deep chambers of whose hearts lie, the patriotism and religious faith of the world. Women's tears will keep green the turf around thy sainted urn, and the same gentle hand that received donations, to secure thy last resting place for a nation of freemen, and decorates the social temple with the Corinthian graces of polished life, will twine *læna* an amaranthine wreath, around the Patriot's Tomb. AU REVOIR.

Vernon.

The following is the official vote in Vernon parish for District officers: For Judge— W. F. Blackman 551 R. A. Hunter 88 For District Attorney— E. G. Hunter 602 James Andrews 35 For Senator— Lewis Texada 609 G. Y. Kelso 2

A comparison of the majority of our candidates in Vernon with the radical majorities in Rapides for their opponents and leaving out Grant which also gave Blackman and E. G. Hunter majorities, will show the election of Mr. Texada by an overwhelming, and of Messrs. Blackman and E. G. Hunter, by handsome majorities in as close a contest as this has been everywhere.

Stop! Poor Mortal, stop! from rushing carelessly to destruction. If you see a child playing with a fire brand, you take it away to prevent conflagration, and yet you are recklessly indifferent to the progress which a cold, a fever, a headache, a chill, constipation, &c., makes, until the slumbering fire of chronic sickness lays you low. Take time by the forelock, remove those fore-runners of sickness, enjoy good health, and you will thank us for calling attention to and advising your use of the celebrated HOME STOMACH BITTERS.

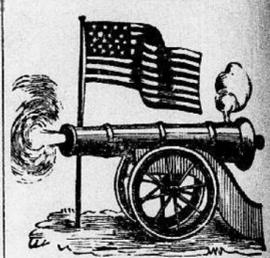
The President of the Returning Board, though he manufactured the Parish Radical ticket, on the day of the election scratched the name of Baptist Drew and voted for Dr. K. M. Clark one of our nominees.

We guaranteed the negroes a fair and peaceable election, and they turned out to be intimidators and rioters. The next time we will look out for ourselves, and let them do the same.

And the clerks of the Col. A. P. Kouss too—a full complete package of the latest papers received at this office.

The Burnt-down poll "for the convenience or the Pinewoods voters" didn't pan out well for the Pinewoods voters.

THE STATE ELECTION



GLORIOUS VICTORY!!

The following are the returns from the Parishes received up yesterday at noon:

Table with 3 columns: Parish Name, Dem. m. j., Rep. m. j. Lists include Avoyelles, Assencion, Assumption, Bossier, Baton Rouge E., Baton Rouge W., Bienville, Concordia, Catahoula, Caliborne, Caddo, Carroll, Calcasieu, Cameron, Caldwell, DeSoto, Franklin, Feliciana E., Feliciana W., Grant, Iberia, Iberville, Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lafayette, Lafourche, Livingston, Morehouse, Madison, Natchitoches, Orleans, Ouachita, Plaquemines, Pointe Coupee, Rapides, Red River, Richland, Sabine, St. Landry, St. Bernard, St. Helena, St. Charles, St. James, St. Mary, St. John the Baptist, St. Tammany, St. Martin, Tensas, Tangipahou, Terrebonne, Union, Vermillion, Vernon, Washington, Webster, Winn.

NOT A FAIR DEAL.—There are causes sufficient to invalidate the election in this parish, and we don't propose to submit to a result achieved as was the radical victory here by ninety votes. If Hayes and Packard had been elected we would have been without a remedy, but with Tilden as President and Nicholls for Governor, and the assurance of fair play thus given us, we do not propose to give it up so. The "Burnt Down" poll which gave two hundred majority against us can be thrown out on good and sufficient grounds which will be developed at the proper time. The negro riot and tumult at the two Alexandria boxes, and consequent intimidation of colored Democratic voters, will throw out a majority of over three hundred against us. Many of our white voters were not permitted to vote because their names were not on the poll books and at the two negro polls in Alexandria, negroes were allowed to vote whose names were not on the poll books. This worked both ways against us, and more than made up for their small majority in the whole parish. It will be ascertained just how many white voters were disfranchised by the poll books furnished by Woodruff, our Registrar, and how many negroes were allowed to vote, who by the same rule should also have been disfranchised. We did not have a fair deal and before another tribunal we will seek that justice and fair play which was denied us at the ballot box under radical manipulation.

A negro riot in Alexandria on election day was the result of our forbearance and earnest desire for a peaceable election.

How do you do President Tilden?

By the results of the late election we gain a Democratic U. S. Senator in New Jersey.