

THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT... Published every day except on Sundays and public holidays...

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1862

MANAGEMENT AND PUBLICATION... The Crescent is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays...

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division of our city's representation, which is, thus divided, curiously mixed up with the votes of several parishes. That we get from the law, let us get something from the Constitution. On the right bank of the river a portion of the Parish of Orleans (Algiers, etc.) is cut off from the rest of the parish in voting for State Senator, and made to vote with the Parishes of Plaquemines and St. Bernard!

It is thus, already, that a portion of Orleans has its "representation" fixed, so that its citizens have to vote separately from us, etc. It is thus actually and not possibly, that the Constitution has done some queer "placing" and "cutting" of a portion of that Parish of Orleans—that Orleans which is recognized by the Constitution. And this is not a mere municipal matter, as "placing" Lafayette would be but an absolute, political, unreasonable dismemberment of a parish!

Here is a chance for our pathetic neighbor of the Delta to grow eloquent and to shed tears copiously. He loves everything and everybody; he is the very "melancholy Jacques" of Municipal politics, at present: we offer him a subject for "pathetic" declamation.

Let the reader only see the semi-patetic, semi-eclectic declamation of our neighbor of the Delta: "We need scarcely repeat what we have said before. Consolidation of the Three Municipalities, we should support the proposition to include Lafayette, wherever it is possible. We would go further: we would extend the corporate limits across the river, so as to cover the limits of the parish, including Algiers, Metairieville, Metairie, and also Jefferson, on this side of the river."

Why did not our neighbor, in his extreme liberality—liberality surpassing only that of Ananias—allow that he would include the whole human race, so that he would include the whole state in his plan of consolidation? "wherever it is possible." When a bill is to be killed in the Legislature, they "pile on" amendments—perhaps liberality may do something in that line for consolidation; or, at least, provide some unexplained "sectional and political" feelings?

The Delta says it has further (save the mark!) arguments. Well, we have facts, which we have not used, because we are friendly and anxious for Consolidation—an honest, manly, sensible, and efficient Consolidation, which need not hide its head in the dark; which, not nursed by demagogical appeals, not offsetting the cry of office-holders with bond-holders and aristocratically managing gentlemen, dare trust the common sense intelligence of the mass of plain, honest, unpretending citizens.

Condition of New Orleans. In the adjustment of political and legislative power, there is no principle more clearly established than that representation and population should go together. In this is recognized the broad principle of the equality of man. The distinctions of wealth are lost sight of, and every man having an identity of interest with his country, is placed upon the same platform. This is right; for every man who has his destiny cast in a land and is identified with it, whether he has broad acres or counts his hoard by millions, or whether, by mingling the sweat of his brow with the soil, he draws from it his support, is equally interested in its welfare, for in that land rest all his enjoyments and all his hopes. The true principle, then, of estimating the relative weight which should be given to different sections in selecting agents into whose hands power should be delegated, should rest upon the free white population. And it is with great reluctance that I see aside this broad principle, the public formation of a Charter for the city government of the city. But principles, however just in themselves, cannot always be practically applied; circumstances will and do often govern them.

In our city we not only have portions of population differing from each other, in language and manners, but these different classes are confined to particular sections; constituting, as it were, almost separate communities. It is true that time, and the genius of our institutions, are gradually wearing away these distinctions; but still, to some extent, they exist with all their prejudices and influences. These prejudices and sectional influences necessarily exert, over the minds and opinions of the population, no inconsiderable power; and in any plan of representation for the city, it is the part of prudence to pay respect to this state of things.

From the construction of our population there are several considerations, the one of which is that it acquires an almost insuperable habit, and in the exercise of its elective franchise, to be divided into two parties. To this feeling, the general principle that representation should be based upon population, must bend. In the establishment of the Legislative branch of Government, two things are to be observed—first, that there shall be sufficient centralism given as will prevent sectional partialities from absorbing all considerations of the general good, and, secondly, there must not be so much of centralism lifted as will prevent local feeling and local interest from being represented. Our Municipal Councils, as at present constituted, represent in a great measure local feeling alone, and hence in their legislation the general good is often lost sight of in ministering to local feeling and interest. There is no general or centralizing tendency in their action; and as a consequence, there is much unwise legislation and useless expenditure.

Experience has shown that these two feelings do not act as a check upon each other when developed through two distinct branches of legislation. In the new charter I would, therefore, establish a legislative council—the one to be drawn from a general and extended constituency, to be dominated by the Board of Aldermen; the other to be drawn from a local constituency, to be dominated by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, making it to consist of sixteen members, if Lafayette should be included, and twelve if the Three Municipalities only were united. The representation from each district or section should be elected by general ticket in that section, and hold office for two years—one-half going out of office every year. A Board having a constituency thus extended, and holding office for such a term, would lose its local character, and in its legislation would check a too great tendency to local expenditure.

The Lower House, or that of more than particular members, be elected annually from particular districts or wards, and be apportioned upon the basis of the voters of the city. Each Ward or District should be entitled to at least one representative; but the further allotment of the representatives should be upon the voting population. A census should be taken every four or six years, and a new apportionment be made.

A board thus drawn from particular sections, and coming in daily contact with their constituents, would represent the local interest and feeling of each portion of the city, and acting upon the Board of Aldermen, would prevent any undue local expenditure.

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