

WOOD, EDDY & CO., TO BE DRAWN BY

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NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT

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VOLUME XII. MONDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1859. NUMBER 71.

Notice. NORRIS, MAULL & CO., CLOTHIERS,

Under the City Hotel, Have just received, and are now opening, an unusually large and superior stock of

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New Orleans Daily Crescent.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Although perhaps somewhat late in the day, the

Sunday papers have anticipated us, it may be expected,

and with a good show of reason, too, that we should have something to say in regard to the proceedings

of the Democratic State Convention held last week in Baton Rouge.

With the result of the labors of that Convention our readers are familiar. They have been duly and promptly advised by telegraph and otherwise. The

Sidell wing, as it is styled, of the Democratic party, has triumphed in all essential particulars, just as we predicted it would and again, months and weeks ago, in the Crescent. Through organization and complete ascendancy led on and directed by common sense, hard "horse sense," as they say in Mississippi, have again won the fight over unorganized, undisciplined and misdirected strength. Such, with rare exceptions—almost as rare as angels' visits to this wicked globe of ours—is ever the case; and such will ever prove the case until organization is met by organization, system by system, and mining by countermining.

The ticket presented by the Convention is a very respectable one. Mr. Thomas O. Moore, of Rapides, the candidate for Governor, is a large planter and a most estimable gentleman. The same thing may be said of Mr. Henry M. Hyams, of Orleans, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Thos. J. Semmes, of Orleans, candidate for Attorney General, is reputed to be a lawyer of good attainments. Mr. B. L. DeFrance, of Jackson, the candidate for State Treasurer, is at least a man of letters, and no standing will be allowed in his department as long as he remains in office. For reforming this office, the Convention deserves much credit. Mr. E. W. Robertson, of Iverly, the candidate for Auditor of Public Accounts, has filled that post very acceptably for nearly two years, and is generally and deservedly popular. In his controversy with the State Treasurer, (Hunter, his competitor for the nomination) the Convention has at least not disgraced him, and now he has been endorsed by a convention of his party, while Hunter has been thrown overboard. It is to be hoped that this double rebuke of the ignorant, preposterous and meddling fool, who has brought the Treasury Department into disrepute, will not be without effect upon him. However, that is a matter of no consequence. He's played out. Mr. P. D. Hoyle, of St. John, the candidate for Secretary of State, is, we are told, a young gentleman well qualified for the post; and Mr. Henry Avery, of East Baton Rouge, candidate for Superintendent of Public Education, will unquestionably make an industrious and efficient functionary.

The opening proceedings of the Convention on Wednesday were so rich that neither pen nor pencil can adequately describe them. An outside looker-on, unacquainted with the elements of the party, might be supposed to think that our language is either indelicate or rough, that we are speaking of a Democratic Convention that something had "broke loose, and no hot pitch was on hand." The uproar, the tumult, and the enthusiastic howls that rang through the hall of the House of Representatives were absolutely deafening, if not utterly indescribable. A man of letters, present unfortunately for his own comfort, declares upon his honor that he never heard such screams, yells, howls and stunning combination of horrible noises before, and he has been "about" this world considerably in his time. If the whole Comanche tribe had been there and then encamped, commanded by the head Chief of Pandemonium in person, they could not have done better.

Such splendid triumphs, such magnificent breaths, and such gigantic, altogether huge and beneficent proportions, were never before brought into requisition. The Sidellians yelled at the anti-Sidellians. The anti-Sidellians roared at the Sidellians. The Sidellians snorted and cavorted back at the anti-Sidellians; and then both Sidellians and anti-Sidellians yelled, roared, snorted, cavorted, snorted, roared, snorted, yelled, and so on, until the hall of the Convention was a scene of indescribable confusion. No small amount of enthusiasm manifested itself, in a great variety of exuberant forms, and a considerable quantity of champagne, etc., etc., was the result of it in a remarkably summary manner. Democritus are talented in the way of consuming the good things of life, (or make no allusion to public offices) and on this occasion they "spread themselves" generally. It was the first time the anti-Sidellians had had, and if anybody thinks they did not improve it, the accused party, including his family, labors under a most deplorable mistake.

Then, divers and sundry resolutions came up for consideration, which were discussed grandly, glowingly and peculiarly, according to the temperament and condition of the various speakers. The resolutions were adopted. We shall probably allude to them in due time. We would do so now if circumstances permitted; and shortly after their adoption a *sine die* adjournment was moved and carried.

Many instances occurred during this Convention. Some of them are too good to be lost, hence we shall, as occasion serves, endeavor to place them on a permanent record, and thus transmit them to a grateful posterity; and if the posterity spoken of should not prove duly grateful, it may take care of itself, or go to the devil, just as it pleases. We have no intention of grieving over the misdeeds of posterity.

Probably a classification of the principal officers of the victorious army would be interesting to the public. So here goes: Field Marshal (here sense) John Sidell was on the ground. The mere statement of this fact is sufficient to prove that no foolery was allowed in his ranks. Lieutenant-General Frank H. Hatch, Collector, etc., second in command, was there. He was not anywhere else. No comment is necessary here. The Post-Office was nobly represented, even if it did not win. No "wrecker" United States office was allowed to be anywhere. And we say here, that if "Old Buck" had the same set of notions fellows to look him everywhere else, that his administration, had it been, it could not be beaten anywhere.

Great is the "sugar loaf of the Union" truly is her prophet and messenger. Who disputes it? Nobly is she represented.

NEW ORLEANS FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

On last Friday evening there was a gathering at the New Orleans Female Collegiate Institute, on Camp street, the occasion being the closing exercises of the annual examination. The event was characterized, though, by a circumstance which gave it an interest not possessed by those of previous years, and was similar—the final leaving-taking of Mrs. Macaulay, who has been principal of the Institute since it was founded in 1844, and under whose wise management, and that of Dr. Macaulay, it has steadily progressed to its present high standing among the educational institutions of the South. Mrs. Macaulay resigns her position to join her husband in Manchester, England, to which city he was recently appointed U. S. Consul. The affectionate relations existing between the wife and the principal were manifested on the last day of the class examinations, when the former was presented by the senior class with a costly mahogany dressing case, and by the junior class with an elegant paper mache writing desk, and we are told that feeling things, to be remembered by all who participated or witnessed, were said and done. The public assemblage and performance of Friday night, notwithstanding the presence of the former, was a noble and a happy one, and with it was solemnly closed the connection of Mrs. Macaulay with the school, which was made an Incorporated Institution in 1853.

Mrs. Macaulay's place will be worthily filled by her accomplished successor, Mrs. Ed. Loquet, who was long a teacher in the school, having charge of the musical department. The new principal will retain the same teaching staff, and will have in French and English departments, and by pursuing the same policy in conducting the institution which characterized her predecessor's management, keep up its usefulness and well earned reputation. There will be no interruption of its operations, as it will be kept open during the summer.

The exercises of the evening consisted of instrumental and vocal music by the pupils, the recitation of prize medals, the presentation of diplomas to the graduates by Rev. Mr. Woodbridge, of Second Presbyterian church, accompanied by an address, and the delivery of a very graceful valedictory composition, by Miss Emma J. Kendig.

The coup d'etat of the perils which was afforded to the young ladies, over the shoulders of the masses which thronged the doors, was gratifying, for they were crowded with the fresh and white robed form of the senior class, and would have given a noble and a happy one, and with it was solemnly closed the connection of Mrs. Macaulay with the school, which was made an Incorporated Institution in 1853.

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