

New Orleans Republican.

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RESOLUTION OF THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE RADICAL REPUBLICAN PARTY, PASSED JANUARY 20, 1868.

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A BRILLIANT ENTERPRISE.

A Camp street journal has sounded a small trumpet by way of preliminary flourish to a new missionary enterprise. It appears that A. W. Walker and Anthony Samboin were yesterday to visit on a tour down the lower coast, to visit some dozen points on the right bank, and as many on the left, and finally to end the expedition at Terre aux Boeufs, a place of succulent and savory sound, "where a grand barbecue is to be given to black and white."

This barbecue is to be a "grand affair," says the trumpeter. "The planters have placed their horses and wagons at the disposition of their negroes to enable them to attend. The two gentlemen will speak especially against the Black Crook constitution."

We can not but think that this is a lovely project. It is so nobly disinterested. There is such a fragrance of honest purpose breathing through it. Mr. Walker was long notorious as a slaveholder of the most bitter severity, and since the era of free labor has been famous for attempting to preserve the spirit of slavery under the guise of compensated employment. Mr. Samboin has earned the reputation of being one of the most active and unscrupulous among those of our local politicians whose only capital consists in their ability to plot against the rights and defend the aspirations of the freedmen. If there are any men in Louisiana who would risk the colored people to bondage; if there are any men in Louisiana who would struggle to the last against impartial enfranchisement and equal rights, Walker and Samboin are the very men. Yet with their hearts full of mourning for the dead "domestic institution," with their lips still fevered with cursing of the freedmen who claim political privilege, and the Radicals who propose to confer it, they set out to "speak especially against the constitution" which is to secure impartial justice to all our citizens; and what they can not do with logic they hope to effect by feasting. They are going to have a barbecue, to which the planters are to send "their horses" and "their negroes" to listen, we presume, to orators who class horses and negroes in the same category; and with presents of roast pig they are going, as they fondly imagine, to persuade the freedmen to give up their hopes of future justice and political privilege.

Jacob bought the birthright of Esau with a mess of pottage, and these highly original Jacobs of the copperhead type presume that they can buy the birthrights of the freedmen of Plaquemine and St. Bernard with a tenderloin of pig. They will find themselves mistaken. The freedmen understand that the constitution is to confer on them the rights of true manhood, and they will vote no mass for its adoption. We advise Messrs. Walker and Samboin to go out of the barbecue business. It will not pay. If they wish to practice deception for the purpose of personal profit let them set up a snake show on the levee, and lie in wait for the immigrant.

A DISCOURAGED CONSERVATIVE. One of our Camp street contemporaries takes a rather gloomy view of the municipal situation. Deparing of seeing the city relieved from its present embarrassment, it advises that the corporation go into bankruptcy, or at least assign its effects over to some "prudent and successful citizen," an "old one" is of course implied, for the purpose of solving the difficulties.

Our contemporary either has no sanguine expectations of his Democratic friends will prevail at the next election, or it has little to hope from them if they do. If it were possible to place our municipal affairs under the management of some half a dozen or so of the oldest figures in our city we suppose our contemporary would take a more cheerful view of the situation, but the gentleman must be very old indeed, and from that circumstance and the additional one of having lived here for thirty or forty years, as matter to what purpose, the highest degree of worth and respectability would follow.

The cure for the manifest evils complained of is a very simple one. Let every man who wishes well to this city go to the polls on the 17th or 18th of this month and vote the straight Republican ticket, including "for the constitution," and our word for it before another year rolls away the horizon will become much brighter. All other experiments have been often tried and found to be of no avail. The oldest set of citizens have had their opportunities, which they did not improve. Our merchants have made spasmodic efforts to shape our affairs according to their superior wisdom, but have not weighed much on trial. Under what was supposed to be a generous impulse, the few people who voted in 1865 put into office whole regiments of Lee's returned soldiers, in the hope that they would prove as satisfactory in office as they had in arms against their country. But the experiment was a flat failure, and matters went on worse than ever. It has only been since the advent of a Republican administration that municipal extravagance could be checked and the debt decreased at all.

By continuing the party in power and adopting the constitution, the people will pursue the proper course to extinguish the whole burning debt of New Orleans, and restore her credit in par. And we firmly believe that this will be done.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES. It is rumored that Major General Buchanan is considering the question of holding the municipal election in this city on the day the vote is taken on the constitution. This suggestion should be related as this day, after the constitution and arrangements for the election have been made, and, moreover, everybody except, it may be, our representatives of Camp street and Exchange Alley, both of which papers were and doubtless now are opposed to holding any election until after the ratification of the constitution. The "official" which is a part of the "official" finally settles that among others there shall be "municipal" elections on the constitution and eighteenth days of the month, and the last Supplementary Record.

TO THE COLORED VOTERS OF LOUISIANA.

Colored men of Louisiana:—The grandest hour of your life is at hand! All that is dear to you in this world is at stake. If you fall to do your duty now, the tears and sweat of the next twenty-five years can not wash out the error. On the seventeenth and eighteenth days of April will be held the state, parish, and city elections. At that election you will be called upon to ratify the new Constitution. That constitution is your political BIBLE. By its provisions all your rights as MEN and CITIZENS are secured to you. It makes you the POLITICAL EQUAL of any and every WHITE MAN IN LOUISIANA. It declares that you and your children shall never be SLAVES again. It gives you the right of FREE SPEECH and FREE EXERCISE. It opens to you all places of public amusement, and gives you equal rights on all steamboats and railroad cars. By that constitution you may be elected to any office in the state; you may be armed and equipped as a part of the state militia, and your children may attend any public school in the state.

But you must vote for this constitution or you can not enjoy those rights. Remember that your old masters, the Democrats, do not offer you any kind of a constitution. They are opposed to your voting, and will do all they can to defeat the constitution which offers you so many blessings. Do not vote the ticket which they vote, and you will vote right. When they say so, you say YES, and the constitution will be ratified, the state will be saved, and you will have all your rights.

The adoption of this constitution will bring prosperity to Louisiana. Our levees will be rebuilt; Northern men will come with money and settle among us; and the rich men of the North will invest their funds in the lands and trade of our state. You will then obtain higher wages for your labor, and in a short time you will be rich enough to buy a little farm. And in the possession of your property you will be protected by well organized courts and by a powerful militia force composed of Union men.

To secure the adoption of such a constitution it is your duty to make any sacrifice. You may live far from the polls, but if necessary walk a hundred miles to vote for so many rights. Your employer may threaten to discharge you if you leave off work to go to vote, but pay no attention to his threats, go and vote.

It will be better for you to have a constitution which will bring to you so many rights and blessings than to save a few dollars now. Your present loss will be your future gain. Do not be alarmed by threats of violence. Go quietly to the polls and vote, and no one will dare hurt you. Do not fail to take your registration papers with you on the day of election, and if any of you have not registered, go at once and get your papers.

Colored men of Louisiana, you are in the majority in this state. You are EMPOWERED TO MAKE STRONG. If you all vote one way the constitution will be adopted, but your greatest danger is you may divide among yourselves, and if you do, ALL IS LOST. In your Union there is STRENGTH. All vote one way.

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These two tickets are the only ones that can possibly be elected. Either Judge Warmoth or Judge Tallaferra will be elected, unless the rebels shall put out another candidate. All kinds of tricks will be tried to deceive you, and you must be watchful and wise. If you vote for any other candidate for governor than Judge Warmoth or Judge Tallaferra your vote will be thrown away, for he can not possibly be elected, and between these two you can not but vote for Judge Warmoth. All Republicans vote for H. C. WARMOTH and O. J. DUNN, and the regular nominees of your party.

They are the regular candidates. They are your true friends. Congress wants them elected, and they are the only Republicans who can possibly be elected. Thus, Republicans of Louisiana, arise in your might, adopt the Constitution, and elect the Radical Republican ticket. Your enemies will be defeated, and you will stand forth in all the pride and glory of true American citizens.

It will be learned from the military order published some time since that the names of all the candidates for whom the voter desires to vote must be upon one ticket, that is upon one strip of paper. In the country parishes there will certainly be but one ballot box, and it is quite possible that some of the commissioners may refuse to receive a ballot on two pieces of paper, although they contain only the names to be voted for at that precinct. In an emergency the state and congressional and other tickets can be passed singly together, and then stitched, so that they can not possibly be separated; but it would undoubtedly be better where it is possible to have them all printed upon, and on one piece of paper.

THE BALLOT. The rebel Democracy have nominated this gentleman as judge of the sixth district court, although it is a cardinal principle of that party to oppose the new constitution. Mr. Daguerre supports the ballot's cause, and in that respect is in full accord with the party that has nominated him, but how does he stand on the question of the constitution? Whether he will go back "to the party to which he is heretofore belonged," or on his own head and hands, let only our determinations.

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