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NEW ORLEANS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1872.

WHOLE NUMBER 1549.

AMUSEMENTS.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE.

A GRAND TRIUMPH. Third night of the new Orleans favorite...

THE MISFORTUNES OF BALLY. A new and original comedy...

PT-A-CAKE. The great JULIA MARTINETTI as the Clown...

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Wednesday, May 1, 1872.

THE HERNANDEZ PANTOMIME AND SPECIALTY TROUPE.

DUCHALMEAUX. Hernandez' great comedy...

THE ROMANTIC AND COMEDIC THEATRE...

VARIETIES THEATRE. LAURENCE HARRIS...

WEDNESDAY MATINEE AT 12 M. LADY OF LYONS...

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE. FANCHON.

VARIETIES THEATRE. Engagement of CHARLOTTE THOMPSON.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE, MAY 1. LADY OF LYONS.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE. FANCHON.

THE GRAND DRUIDICAL FESTIVAL OF 1872.

On Sundays, May 5 and 12. at the DELACHAISE GROUNDS.

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS. CHILDREN FREE.

FIRST GRAND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION OF LOUISIANA.

THE SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION ASSOCIATION OF NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.

FOR RENT. ELEGANT ROOMS—FURNISHED—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD...

WANTED. WANTED—ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN, women and children...

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS DRESS-MAKER, with a sewing machine...

AGENTS WANTED—MARK TWAIN'S NEW BOOK is now ready...

PARTNER WANTED—THE GROCERY business—a well established house...

LOST. LOST—A PROMISSORY note...

FOUND. FOUND—A W. CARTER, ESQ. on the 28th...

MUSTER OF THE CUSTOM-HOUSE CLIQUE.

GRAND PERFORMANCE AT THE NATIONAL BREAKING UP IN A ROW.

CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED.

The National Theatre, on Baronne street, corner of Union, was decorated within by several sheets of white cotton domestic...

The confusion having fixed it up their own way in the Cosmopolitan Club, the house began slowly to fill at the expiration of the recess hour...

While the audience were waiting for the curtains to rise on the second act, the president of the house, Mr. G. R. G. Pitkin...

Loud cries for various of the favorites began to rise from all parts of the house, in the midst of which the chairman took the stage and the secretary took the table...

This blaud and snailing politician had no sooner got on stage than a fearful roar began to be heard...

J. C. Miller rose and denounced Dr. Worrall as a traitor to Louisiana, and insisted upon the removal of the name of Dr. Worrall...

Miller, shaking his fist, "You may put me out, but you can't take my name!"

A crowd of sergeants-at-arms advanced to the excited and gesticulating speaker.

"Gentlemen of the convention," the president called out, "I move the sergeant-at-arms take the name of Dr. Worrall out of the list."

Several of the sergeants-at-arms attempted to do so, but they were rebuffed by Miller, who said, "Go ahead, you're a thief, if you're not a liar."

At this point a regular row broke out around the seat of Miller. Between those who wanted to see the speaker and those who didn't, a fierce and knock-down argument took place.

Miller, in the midst of the confusion, followed by about thirty or forty of the delegates divided as to whether he should go out or stay in.

At this point the music began, but failed to lull the storm. Loud murmurs broke out in malcontents, argument and exclamation.

Joseph H. Wilson rises from the neighborhood of Miller, who has just gone out and moves to rescind the resolution calling on Dr. Worrall to speak, and then calls upon Colonel George W. Carter...

Mr. Packard stood at the covered table in the center of the hall, and raised his hand and began a prayer amid a cry of "Hurry up!" "Hats off!" "Where's Jim?" "Here's Jack," and such cries.

Mr. Packard, with a printed slip in his hand—"The convention assembles in obedience to the call of the president of the convention."

Excited member—"Until we can get still, we can't hear a word."

Another—"Gentlemen, if there's any one sitting who is not a member, they will please move out."

Mr. Packard resumed his reading amid a scuffling of chairs and loud conversation.

R. H. Shannon and J. M. G. Parker arose and called the "Gating gun convention," and gave his hand magnificently to some one to come this way.

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St. John Baptist—Dennis Burrely, Mordecai P. Smith, John P. Leonard, J. T. Winstone, St. Landry—Christian Morzeola, A. Lejeune, John Simms, O. A. Rice.

St. Martin—Gustave Baker, Louis Martini, Kinch—J. Sypher, Judge Henry Train, Isaac Sutton, Milo Garrison.

St. Tammany—H. C. Kinch. Tangipahoa—James Buckholter, Peter Grigg.

Tensas—E. W. Robinson, J. B. Winston, C. Cammack, John Higgins.

Terrebonne—Joseph Dupart, James Redmond, John B. Williams, C. W. Keating.

Union—No delegates. Vermilion—J. A. Brookshur.

Washington—John H. Morse, U. F. Loan, Wilson—H. Wilson, William J. T. Winstone, at large, S. B. Packard and John Ray.

The babel of tongues broke out again to relieve those who were not members; to read the list again; to declare the members out of the pit; pints of information; pints of explanation, and such like cries, which continued to be heard for some time.

Mr. Packard moved the delegates from the congressional districts report the names of those selected for delegates to the Philadelphia convention.

As an illustration that the discipline of the morning hour was broken, Mr. Wilson modified the motion, and saying that the convention had been called to order, he moved that each parish put in its name, who was to be elected on the vote being called.

Mr. Wilson surprised Mr. Burch to find that Mr. Wilson should initiate such a proceeding, without precedent, as that the body at large had nothing to do with the congressional delegations or their action.

Mr. Wilson took the table and the congressional delegations announced their names.

J. B. Wandis and C. J. Adolph were the delegates from the first congressional district; alternates, E. E. Norton, P. Lanard, announced by Dr. Cramer.

At this point Mr. Barral proposed the convention do not proceed to the election of delegates, but to the election of a committee to report on the resolutions.

Second Congressional District—Colonel A. K. Johnson, William Thompson, for President; alternates, W. G. Elliott, Mortimer F. Smith, F. B. Stamps and A. J. Smith alternates delegates.

Mr. Wilson astonished everybody by saying he knew nothing of the nomination of electors. He thought two very different parties were to be the choice of the congressional delegation. He moved the ticket be handed back.

The delegation kept kicking out of the traces, and the pint-of-ordering business was kept on for some time.

Mr. Wilson explained his position over again. It was not a delegation but corporation matter.

It was announced that Messrs. Otto and F. C. Antoine had declined. The latter rose and confirmed the report.

Mr. Devezan was at the table and he wanted to "drive the thing up."

The delegation of the third congressional district was announced.

President—Sergeants-at-arms will please keep order.

A voice—"They are the ones making all the noise."

Mr. Packard tried to straighten things. It had been said the Philadelphia convention would be made up of federal appointees, who, in a body, would elect Grant to be president.

Mr. Packard suggested that if after ratification there is a resignation the delegation can fill the vacancy.

A voice—"Mr. Chairman."

Mr. Burch—"I have a question just stated yet." When it was stated he did not agree with the motion of Mr. Packard.

Mr. Packard believed Mr. Johnson would resign. Those who held high offices had not the quality of resignation among their virtues.

Mr. Johnson took the floor and denied the right of the convention to interfere with the congressional delegations. He had a right to go to Philadelphia as a federal officer, as any State officer under Governor Warmoth to go to that benevolent congregation.

Mr. Johnson claimed, that being the choice of the delegation, he had a right to attend. Would not only show the virtue of resignation to the congressional delegation, and if this body went back on him he would resign.

J. Ennesmore—"As we have not interposed with any other district we don't propose that any other district shall interpose with us. If there were any objection to Mr. Johnson holding a pitiful office that I know don't pay him."

Mr. Burch—"Are we a convention or are we not?"

He finally moved to adopt the reports of all the congressional districts, as amended by the suggestion of Mr. Packard, was put by previous question and adopted, including in this manner all the above nominations made.

Settled.

The motion made to elect the four delegates for the State at large. Not ready for the question; answered aye voice.

At this point Mr. Ladd made a speech on harmony. If there were gentlemen who we got so big minded as not to harmonize, we'd better adjourn until they are ready.

Mr. Burch in the chair—Nothing can come before the convention now but the resolution on harmony.

Mr. Wilson was ready to report in ten minutes, and he had an additional resolution to offer.

Devezan had a resolution before the committee to renegade Grant, and he wanted a report on that.

Babel "come again"—a number of motions on all sides, and on all sorts of subjects.

The resolution of Mr. Wilson which in

causing during the recess, sink into the sea, each man to the man whose blue chance has grown lean and hungry with the advancing hours.

The house became anxious for the curtain rise for the next act.

The call to order was made by E. C. Antoine, president, at twenty minutes past eight o'clock.

The chair announced the following vice president, each amount of hammering to restore the order so often fractured: Vice president, first congressional district, Thomas Ong; second, Joseph Bonitte; third, Henri Burely; fourth, C. W. Keating; fifth, A. W. Faulkner.

Committee on resolutions—Dr. R. L. Cromwell, George Devezan, A. J. Sypher, John H. Morse, J. T. Winstone, at large, S. B. Packard and John Ray.

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