

# NEW ORLEANS TRIBUNE

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VOLUME VI.—NO. 126.

NEW ORLEANS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1872.

WHOLE NUMBER 1656.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### MINERVA HALL.

#### CONCERT

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WIDOW AND ORPHANS OF THE LATE WILLIAM L. WATERMAN.

To be given at Minerva Hall, Cor. Canal and Iberville streets, on Saturday evening, September 7, 1872, at 8 P. M.

#### PROGRAMME.

- 1. Overture, "Fidèle et Brave"..... Miss Kelly
- 2. "The Love of Robert (L'Amour de Robert)"..... Miss Kelly
- 3. "The Love of Robert (L'Amour de Robert)"..... Miss Kelly
- 4. "The Love of Robert (L'Amour de Robert)"..... Miss Kelly
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### ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

DAVID EDWELL, Manager and Proprietor.

Opening of the Amusement Campaign for 1872 and 1873.

#### ONE WEEK ONLY.

E. D. DAVIES.

The Premier Vestibule of the World.

Phannier of Phunny Phoons.

#### SARGENT.

America's favorite pianist, with A NIGHT IN FAIRY LAND. A delightful entertainment, in structure, moral and amusing.

Monday, September 9.

REGULAR SEASON, with the Academy's string and piano accompaniment, producing a new society play, sensation drama and fairy comedy.

First grand performance, SATURDAY, September 7, 1872, at 7:30. Performance commences at 7 P. M. Box office open at 9 A. M.

## LOTTERIES.

### DRAWING OF THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY FOR SEPTEMBER 3, 1872.

CLASS NO. 2110.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

The above drawings are published in the Tribune, and are drawn in public daily at the rooms of the company.

Information furnished and prizes cashed by HOWARD, SIMMONS & CO., contractors, St. Charles street, corner Union, New Orleans.

Witness our hands at New Orleans, Louisiana, this 3rd day of September, 1872.

H. FERRALTA, ALF. DIEZEL, Commissioners.

### LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY.

Incorporated August 17, 1868.

CHARLES T. HOWARD, PRESIDENT.

### SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERY.

SPLENDID SCHEME—ONLY 20,000 NUMBERS.

Capital Prize, \$50,000.

CLASS NO.

TO BE DRAWN AT NEW ORLEANS ON Saturday, September 21, 1872.

HOWARD, SIMMONS & CO., Contractors.

### SCHEDULE.

10,000 Numbers—Tickets Only \$20.

Prize of \$50,000..... 20,000

Prize of 20,000..... 20,000

Prize of 10,000..... 20,000

Prize of 5,000..... 20,000

Prize of 2,500..... 20,000

Prize of 1,000..... 20,000

Prize of 500..... 20,000

Prize of 250..... 20,000

Prize of 100..... 20,000

Prize of 50..... 20,000

Prize of 25..... 20,000

Prize of 10..... 20,000

Prize of 5..... 20,000

Prize of 2..... 20,000

Prize of 1..... 20,000

Prize of 500..... 20,000

Prize of 200..... 20,000

Prize of 100..... 20,000

Prize of 50..... 20,000

Prize of 25..... 20,000

Prize of 10..... 20,000

Prize of 5..... 20,000

Prize of 2..... 20,000

Prize of 1..... 20,000

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## THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

### The Liberal Democrats—Strategem—Bad Faith—A United Democracy.

EDITOR REPUBLICANS:

In my communication of yesterday I alluded to the situation, mainly from a Republican standpoint. To-day I wish to set forth the status of the men who dissolved openly and avowedly their connection with the Democratic party; the men who cheerfully welcomed as co-laborers that element of the Republican party who, with equal ardor and honesty as themselves, chose to break the ties which bound them to a strong and always victorious organization, and to ally themselves with a new and untried experiment, for the purpose of redressing evils and grievances of which all honest people complain. It was this class of men who appeared as vigorous advocates of the Liberal movement, previous to the convention; who composed that body itself; who adopted a platform of principles equally creditable to their wisdom and patriotism as it was sincere in its expression, and who nominated a ticket, not strong it is true, but in the main exhibiting good faith. It was that class of men who voted for the resolution allowing thirty days for the withdrawal of candidates in order that changes might be effected, conciliation accomplished; but who wisely insisted, knowing or believing to know the dangers attending their withdrawal, upon the retention of their gubernatorial candidate. That resolution contained another provision: it instructed the State Central Committee to use "all fair and honorable means" to effect a union of favorable elements.

Can any Liberal Democrat, as defined above, with honor to himself, good faith toward his associates, or a shadow of consistency, now support the fusion ticket? It is well known that John McEnery, candidate for Governor, H. N. Ogden for Attorney General, R. M. Lusher for Superintendent of Public Education, upon the United States ticket, the representative of Bourbon Democracy, have been incorporated upon a ticket which does not pretend to be Liberal, but which is given the appellation of "fusion," and these men decline, and are not even required to accept, as a basis for their future political conduct the platform of principles, while the nominees of the Liberal party, who do accept it—Penn, Kernan and McDonald—are withdrawn to give them place. Can any Liberal Democrat deny that with the positions of Governor, Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Education in the hands of straight Democrats, that the entire State patronage will be controlled by the straight Democracy; the ticket becomes in reality a Democratic one, and not entitled to recognition as a Liberal one; that the Liberal party is virtually transferred to Bourbon headquarters, and Liberal Republicans and Liberal Democrats alike excluded from the benefits of a holly contested campaign, deprived at the eleventh hour of the fruits of their labor? Again: Can any Liberal Democrat persuade himself to believe not only that it is "fair and honorable" to approve the unconditional surrender of the State ticket, but also to accept five straight Democratic Congressmen for the long term, and one Liberal Democrat for the short term, thus insuring to the straight Democracy the federal patronage?

If the Liberal Democrats are prepared to answer the above questions in the affirmative (and I know that many will not), then I assert that the Liberal movement will be stamped as a stupendous fraud, and I shall hasten to express my admiration for the successful political strategem accomplished by the Bourbon Democracy and their allies in the Liberal camp, who have now, without the surrender of a single standard bearer, become the whole to destroy the Liberal cause! The Bourbons have accomplished all that was worth contending for, without hazard or cost. The bear has taken the lamb to his shaggy mane, and while it gives a fraternal hug, the lamb may cry but the bear will be deaf, and its life will soon be extinct.

Having monopolized the State and Congressional ticket, it is now seriously proposed, and the *Providence*, *German Collector* and *Free Press* do not dissent, that Tax Collector Sheridan give way for a Liberal or straight Democrat. Warmth will be accused of bad faith when all the supervisors of registration shall be appointed, and his claims for the United States Senatorship laughed at with derision, and the noble qualities of the redoubtable B. F. Jonas be urged. The last door closed upon Liberal Republicans, they must choose a dernier resort, either in the household of opponents, or side by side with conscientious, honorable Liberal Democrats in manly array against the Judas leopards of Liberalism, and the formidable organization of Grantism.

If Liberal Democrats can persuade themselves to believe that a "fair and honorable" fusion has been effected, they will then become liable to the charge of bad faith toward their allies, the Liberal Republicans; they will produce the impression at home that alliances with the native whites are to be shunned by the negro as dangerous to his recognition in the government of the State, and that prejudice prevails above patriotism or the desire to secure great and needed reforms; while abroad the advocates of Grant on every re-strain will point to the culmination of the Liberal movement in Louisiana as a fair warning of the folly and delusion of its enthusiastic supporters in the nation. It will take years to efface the memories of the bitter disappointment of Liberal Republicans, while only Utopians can believe that anything but a retrograde policy will be adopted after the success of the fusion ticket.

The fusion ticket is a monstrosity in the make-up of candidates, and is destitute of a definable position or a pledged policy. Are the reforms to be accomplished of so vague a character that it is not necessary that every voter should be able to read clearly and distinctly what they are or what "fusion" proposes to do? One man leans toward repudiation, while another is pledged to the payment of every legal obligation of the State; one pledges to support a generous system of public schools, while another is silent; one deals in general platitudes, while another is firm, earnest and outspoken. A party without principles is not much better than a party without votes, and, judging from the tone of

## NEW IS THE TIME TO STRIKE A BLOW FOR THE GREAT WATER ROUTE.

[From the St. Louis Democrat.]

Among our telegrams from New York in yesterday's paper, we were informed that, which we regard of sufficient importance to warrant republishing:—

The New York Herald of the twenty-ninth August has a long article on the grain trade of New York, showing the necessity of a new route for the grain and other products to this city, and for maintaining its commercial supremacy. It says New York, before the era of the Erie canal, was the great market for several of the seaboard cities that now have direct trade with the West. Then New York had from about ninety to ninety-five vessels in the entire trade of the interior, but the comparison of the receipts at New York with those of the ports does not show the extent of the loss of trade. It shows that the interior Western ports of breadstuffs from the interior West—wheat, corn, and other products, direct to the consumers in all the small towns in the East. The trade in nearly all products other than breadstuffs, is steadily increasing. The center of population in this country will be a few years in the lake and Mississippi Valley States. These also will be the center of the trade of the West. Can the present prospective trade of the West be held and retained by the imposition of high tolls on canal commerce, high transfer charges of dockage, storage, etc., at the points of destination, which are so many active competitors seeking to secure it? The Mississippi Valley States are organizing a system of barge transportation on the Mississippi river, which, taking into the account the capital required, is cheaper than any other, as has been demonstrated practically for many years on the Ohio river. These facts demand the serious consideration of our merchants, who should prepare to meet them by a system of cheap and rapid transportation. The long bill in operation for two seasons, has tended toward checking, but not arresting, the diversion of trade from this city. The Eastward movement of cereals from three or four points through the St. Lawrence and to the United States seaboard ports other than New York has been larger than in any previous one. The eastward and westward movement of property by all routes of rail and water north of the thirty-eighth parallel aggregates about 10,000,000 tons annually. The railroads are carrying the bulk of the property through the interior, and the movement of property between the interior and the seaboard is being rapidly augmented, as the population, consumption and production increase, and what is now 10,000,000 tons annually will be in a short time 20,000,000. The *Herald's* article concludes by demanding better facilities for the movement of property, a reduction of railway rates, increased means of transportation, reduced customs and port charges, and a prompt transaction of grain and other products, and a new route in favor of Boston, and says one of the prominent directors of the Erie railroad under the Jay Gould regime is accused by grain dealers with numerous exactions on their trade.

## White Hat Club.

At a meeting of this club last night the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, A fusion ticket has been made up by the conference committee, Mr. J. B. Howard addressed the meeting in an eloquent manner. The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the club: That we heartily and earnestly endorse the fusion ticket, headed by John McEnery and Davidson B. Penn, and pledge our hearty support to these gentlemen and the principles which they represent.

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## BY TELEGRAPH.

### LATEST NEWS FROM ALL POINTS

### THE STRAIGHT-OUT CONVENTION

### BLANTON DUNCAN'S SPEECH

### CHARLES O'CONNOR'S LETTER

### He Insists on Private Life

### VERMONT ELECTION YESTERDAY

### STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH

### CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL FIRE

### THE LOSS IS NOT HEAVY

### THE YELLOW FEVER IN RIO JANEIRO

### MAN AND TEN HORSES BURNED

### RAVAGES OF CATARRHILARS

### PRIZE FIGHT THIS MORNING

### LOUISVILLE.

### The Straight-Outs—Blanton Duncan's Address—The Temporary Organization—Speech of the Presiding Officer—Letter from Charles O'Connor.

New York, September 3.—Louisville special says O'Connor will stand for the ticket headed by O'Connor and J. Q. Adams or Adams and Hancock.

Very much curiosity is manifested to ascertain the contents of O'Connor's letter, which was written Saturday and given to an Apollo Hall delegate, to be opened after the convention comes to order.

No spirit of discussion is anticipated over the platform.

Edgerton or Fitch are spoken of for Vice President in case Hancock and Adams decide the nomination.

September 3.—The National Democratic Convention met to-day in the Common Pleas Court room of the courthouse. Previous to and during the assembling of delegates, the Second Regiment national band, of Philadelphia, played various airs. At about one o'clock Hon. Blanton Duncan called the convention to order. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Adams addressed the throne of grace in a prayer for concord and peace and freedom from sectional jealousies throughout.

Charles O'Connor's address follows:—

Genlemen of the convention—It is my duty to call this assemblage order. Its objects are well known, and require no explanation. We have been characterized as bolters, mercenaries, etc., by editors and politicians, who have sought an alliance with a faction of the Radical party, and who have abandoned all principles which have hitherto distinguished our organization. It is not my province to cast reflection upon the motives of these leaders in whose wisdom and judgment we are confident, and to whom we are indebted for our present position.

The St. Louis Democrat comments on the Herald article as follows:—

It will be realized by the above synopsis of the Herald's article that the large amount of grain now moving from Chicago to Europe via Montreal is causing alarm in New York city, and will be a serious loss to the Canadian farmers who are crowded into Chicago in great force, and are among the heaviest and boldest operators on change. They deal in grain in great quantities, and are mostly connected directly with Montreal parties, and direct their shipments to that city. Montreal will not, as a matter of course, decline the produce she takes via New York. Thus despite the lake and the Erie canal, a large part of the produce and provisions Chicago will handle in the future will go abroad by the St. Lawrence route, and a further uncertainty, a new branch canal and packing houses in St. Louis, put a little more into large lines to ply on our upper rivers, and give us a reasonable chance of competing with New York. New York she can compete with the Canadian influence in Chicago by getting the wheat, corn and hogs from first hands via St. Louis and New Orleans. We offer her a water in grain and provisions, and against one closed-haul trade year by year. We offer her a large steady trade during every month in the year, against an irregular, uncertain and hazy trade during a year from Chicago. New York city cannot afford to lose the produce and provision trade of the West, because with it will depart the importing and emigrant trade, and the day after the commercial action of New York would have dwindled from that hour. This first step New York should take in this matter is the establishment of half a dozen branch grain buying firms and packing houses in St. Louis, and the step should be the putting on of a daily line of iron grain puffers from New Orleans to New York, able to carry cotton, sugar, tobacco and hides and sundries, and to be able to insure her much more trade in grain and provisions than any one dreams of, and the things to be done to further this end, and trade year by year would naturally suggest themselves.

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