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NEW ORLEANS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1876.

WHOLE NUMBER 2950.

THE CAMPAIGN.

IN WEST FELICIANA.

GRAND TURN-OUT AT BAYOU SARA

The Bulldozers Keep Quiet One Day

THEIR PRIVATE ENTERPRISES

(Special to the New Orleans Republican.)

BAYOU SARA, La., November 1, 1876.

The Republican meeting to-day was a grand success. Fully five thousand Republicans were present. There was not a single bulldozer on the ground.

Speeches were made in the following order: J. E. Watson, Phil H. Brown, J. W. Armstrong, Captain Paul Poliche, A. L. Henderson, A. J. Whittier and Senator E. L. Weber.

Mr. Henderson's speech was very eloquent, and especially directed to the colored people with telling effect.

Five families of colored people were driven from house and home by William Ball to-day because of their refusal to pledge themselves to vote the Democratic ticket.

C. B. Smith, one of the returned bulldozer prisoners, attempted to take the life of a colored man last night.

We are full of confidence in the final result.

J. D.

PACKAGED ON THE PRAIRIES

THE RECEPTION AT NEW IBERIA

LEWIS AS A POPULAR SPEAKER

Judge Fontellien as a Candidate

WELCOMED TO ST. MARTINSVILLE

The Acadicians Addressed in Their Own Tongue.

OF LOUISIANA, La., October 25, 1876.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

Mr. Packard and party came here by boat, arriving at two o'clock at night.

Saturday, at New Iberia, he was met by a large party of friends with a brass band, who had waited for him all night.

Early the next day the people came crowding in, although the early part of the day was cold and rainy. Yet on they came in rain and mud. By noon a vast concourse of over 3000 people had assembled on the common.

The threatening character of the weather had prevented the meeting being held at the grove, where a stand and seats had been prepared. So an impromptu platform was made on the common. Two long lines of mounted men, of over 800 each, were drawn up facing inward, and as Mr. Packard stepped within the lines, 2000 hats waved, and three shouts went up from the high west end of the air.

Colonel Lewis opened the meeting. He is a man of wonderful power on the stump with the colored people. Everywhere they have affectionately and enthusiastically flocked around him, and the very sight of him on the stand invariably makes all their eyes glisten and sets them to shouting.

He exposed the Democratic cry of protection to the colored people, in this pithy phrase: "If you vote with me I won't hurt you." He exposed their hypocrisy and treachery toward the colored people; their lying pretense that they have given the relief to the overworked districts. He showed the Democratic party to be a party of cheating, trickery and injustice. He made a strong appeal to the Southern white man to come into the Republican party, and counsel with and guide the colored man there.

His speech was filled with pointed anecdotes and pithy illustrations, which shook his auditory with laughter and made Democratic faces look blue as they realized how far beyond their petty tricks the colored men were growing. Colonel Lewis has been doing a grand work for his people in this canvass by adding to his political arguments advice to them as a people, on economy, thrift and the treatment of their wives, sister and daughters, and the schooling of their children.

Mr. Packard following was received with cheers and bouquets.

His speech, showing the weighty considerations which would lead the planter, business man and laborer of this valley to support the Republican party, was as impressive as it had been during the whole of his trip. It had a tremendous effect upon the white Conservatives.

Judge Fontellien is a tower of strength here. His accession to the Republican ranks in 1872 has paved the way for powerful reinforcements from the active white men of this region. He is a gentleman of very wide family connections, great power of intellect and breadth of comprehension. He is highly educated, cultivated and refined; an able lawyer and a fine orator and a good organizer. He is universally loved and respected by men of all classes and parties. You will, therefore, not be surprised to learn that here, by far the strongest and best element of Mr. Packard and his party was the white man.

The remaining speakers were Colonel Wharton and Mr. Trevigne. Judge Campbell did not speak.

This parish is good for 500 Republican majority.

From New Iberia the party went on Monday to St. Martinsville. They were met outside of the town by a procession of over 5000 people, mounted, under the command of the old wheel horse of Republicanism, Mr. Charles Neven. Here they found a large assemblage already gathered in a glorious live oak grove. The stand was fringed with magnificent flags and festooned with flowers. The speakers were in the following order: Mr. Trevigne, Mr. Packard, Colonel Lewis, General Wharton and Judge Campbell.

Mr. Trevigne spoke in the French language. His speech was eloquent, chaste,

classic, forcible and telling, and he aroused his audience to the wildest enthusiasm. His argument was terse and compact, and he dealt the Democratic aristocracy some of the most terrible blows which they have received in this campaign.

Mr. Packard's welcome was even more enthusiastic here than at former places, which probably arises from the fact that here reside some of his warmest personal friends, who have known him longest and best. His speech produced the greatest enthusiasm. After the meeting he was called upon by numbers of Democrats and Conservatives and warmly congratulated, and was also told that he had been especially successful here in convincing quite a number of Conservative gentlemen, who openly declared their intention to vote for him.

Mr. Vessey and his accomplished wife gave the hospitality of their pretty home to Mr. Packard and his friends.

We will get over 500 majority for our ticket from St. Martin.

In my next I will finish my record of the Teche and Attakapas trip, and the meetings at Vermilionville and Opelousas.

At the Atchafalaya we were rejected to meet again that whole-souled gentleman and accomplished and eloquent orator, Hon. J. P. Harris. We have missed him greatly on the trip, and are delighted as will be our audience to have him with us again.

VOX.

A Miscellaneous Falsehood.

The Times of last evening, under display headlines, published the following:

A telegram was received in the city this morning, stating that there was a conflict in the Opelousas parish, on Tuesday, between a company of United States troops and citizens, wherein several of the latter were killed.

The commanding General of the department telegraphed to the commanding officer at Monroe, inquiring for the facts, who answered back that there was no foundation for the report. A dispatch to a resident of Monroe regarding the matter elicited the following dispatch: "After diligent inquiry I am unable to hear of a fight. I presume the report is untrue."

The motive of such a publication on the part of our contemporary is left to conjecture.

A Typographical Error.

The Pittston, Pennsylvania, Leader states that a poor wandering printer got a very simple drunk in Pittston, and would not keep quiet. He made a racket and was taken before a magistrate, and having no money to pay a fine for his fine racket was taken to a lockup, to stay for two days. The next morning Mrs. Chaffin's theatrical company came to Pittston to play, and the gentlemen of the troupe in their tight-sewing wanderings visited the lockup. The humbled tramp excited their sympathy and Messrs. W. F. Burroughs, A. Z. Chipman, Harry Pickles Atmer and other gentlemen of the company not unknown in New Orleans paid the rascal man's fine and had his form unlocked. His gratitude to the players knew no bounds. He regained his freedom as a happier and wiser man, Harry writes that at nine o'clock the same evening the printer was drunk again. The regular drama could not save him.

The Centre of the Earth.

A remarkable address has been delivered by Sir William Thomson, in the physical sciences, and dealing with the subject of the fluid or solid nature of the earth's kernel.

While not denying that certain portions of the earth's interior are in a molten or fluid state, Sir William Thomson maintained, on various more or less remote grounds, that no large proportion of the earth's interior can, by any possibility, be in the condition of a fluid. This process must go on until the solid portions of crust build up from the bottom a sufficiently close-ribbed skeleton or frame to allow fresh incursions to remain, and the rest of the now small areas of lava pools lakes.

That is a striking picture of the growth of the "round earth," which was once supposed to have been made from the first, "so that it could not be moved." We are rather sorry to be robbed of the belief in the central lava ocean after all.—London Spectator.

Will Fraud be Checked?

There is now but one point which makes New York in any sense a doubtful State. It is the question whether the rights of the metropolis can succeed. And we give Republicans the assurance, from what we know of the measures in progress to meet it, that the power will be bravely and faithfully maintained.

Upon a full and fair vote New York is grown more clear as the canvass proceeded. It became evident that there was no Republican defection. The Republican party proved itself united, earnest and zealous. On the other hand, the notorious opposition to Mr. Tilden in the Democratic ranks, which subsided here and there, has by no means disappeared. Upon such a state of facts New York, with a full and fair vote, was as surely Republican as Massachusetts.

As he only hope of wresting it from the Republican party was a resort to fraud, and this, in the present state of the law, is a power which will be bravely and faithfully maintained. The machinery is already in complete operation. Thousands of illegal registrations have been detected, and the crime will be relentlessly pursued. The registers will find that it is one thing to make a false registration and another thing to vote upon it.

The system against the perpetration of the crime has never been so well organized in New York as it is this year. A strong and adequate force, under the able and faithful leadership of being done fully and completely, and the contemplated frauds will be prevented. Nothing more is needed to assure victory.—Albany Journal.

Spurgeon has said that it is wrong to give money for religious purposes so long as you have a relative in need.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The specials from Monroe to the Democrat last evening gave unbounded satisfaction to our citizens. The firm and decided stand assumed by the military in Ouachita is a guarantee of peace. Distort the purpose of the federal intervention as they may, the fact that its only result is the protection of life and property can not be concealed from the most prejudiced Democratic vision. While every Republican, with such backing as Captain Hale promises, will be enabled to vote in peace and security, the only restraint put upon the Democracy is to prevent them killing a few "niggers" and bringing additional disgrace upon the already tarnished fame of the State. The Democrats will still be permitted to vote open tickets for the Tammany candidate, and Republicans may do the same if they want to, but shall not be forced to do so.

William R. Whitaker, Esq., has been so overworked for several weeks in defending the vast accumulation of Democratic registrations that he has become seriously ill. It was a sickening job for any gentleman.

The New York Evening Post says that the bloody shirt is a joint production. The Southern R-publicans furnish the shirt, and the Southern Democrats the blood.—Pittsburgh.

A very correct statement. It would be more satisfactory, though, if the Democrats drew their supplies of blood from other sources than the poor colored people.

The True Republican admits that the Democrats have nominated good men in the overwhelmingly Republican parish of Carroll. This gives the Democrat much gratification, and it complacently adds that the same "can be said about the Democratic nominees of half the parishes in the State." We can not help regarding this as a very frank admission that only one-half of the Democrats put up for office are fit to be elected; and judging by the case cited for an example, the good ones are nominated only in parishes where they can by no possibility be elected.

Hon. John Coburn, of Indiana, in response to a telegram which he would be especially careful to answer dispassionately and with extreme caution, telegraphed to General L. A. Sheldon that the result of the presidential election in his State is doubtful. No one who is acquainted with the characteristics of Mr. Coburn can fail to draw encouragement from this dispatch. It is worth a thousand bets for showing the state of the canvass. It means that, despite all the boasting over the election of Benjamin, that Hayes has at least an equal chance with Tilden for carrying the State.

The Democrat manifests surprise that the True Republican, a Republican journal, should speak favorably of Democratic nominees. Such candid and honest expressions regarding a political opponent indicate the difference between Democracy and true Republicanism.

A prominent Creole fireman writes to propound the inquiry "why the New Orleans fire department was always more promptly paid, and tuler, under the Republican city government than under the Democracy." We might suggest that the Republicans more faithfully collected the taxes, and applied them as the law directs. Again, that the Republican officials might have desired to conciliate this organization, so potent in local politics, while the Democrats consider that they own the department and can do with it as they please. Neither suggestion, however, would, perhaps, prove satisfactory, so we leave the fact for the boys to "chaw on."

It is reported to us that a resolution has been introduced in several of the ward Democratic clubs demanding that members shall vote unscratched and open tickets. This is making a farce of the secrecy and sacredness of the ballot. While such action is gratifying to Republicans as a manifestation of the mistrust and dissatisfaction which permeate the ranks of the "What is It?" supporters, it is none the less a shock to that feeling of American independence which should animate the hearts of all who are really fitted to exercise the right of suffrage. The fact that such coercive means are deemed requisite to obtain support for their ticket, furnishes satisfactory proof that the present hybrid Democracy is making its last desperate struggle for the spoils.

The Providence Kid Club appears to have constituted itself Democratic political dictator for Carroll parish. The local journal has an account of how it ordered the convention nominees for local offices "to hand in their resignations," which they "promptly, though reluctantly" complied with. Yet are these "rife clubs" merely social and sportive organizations, according to Democratic testimony.

To be sure—Lusher is running for a big State office. We had really forgotten all the circumstances until the Democrat so vigorously dragged him from his obscurity yesterday afternoon. How is it "the boys" have so long neglected to wake him up? They usually cling to a Lusher!

Pools will be sold this evening at Joe Walker's on the up-town corner, "Rip'er, Doc."

The official organ of the Louisiana Democracy does not put much faith in the odds on Tilden which are quoted from Morris's alleged pool sales. The very best it attempts is to offer a few hundreds at even terms. Putting up wealth and figuring up majorities for electing one thing or another appear to be very different things.

According to General Nicholl's official organ, "The Radical Modoc"—Governor Kellogg and his political friends—have removed their headquarters to "a certain room in the St. Charles Hotel." The Democratic Bash-Bazucans seem disconnected at the change.

The many friends of Mr. Auguste Levis, Jr., will be pleased to know that he has just returned, in splendid health, from a successful trip North and West, in the interests of the well known importing house of Paul Gelpi & Brother.

The Temperature.

The thermometer at Louis Frigier's, No. 30 Chartres street, stood as follows, November 1: At 8 A. M., 68°; at 2 P. M., 79°; Lowest point during the night of October 31, 59°.

Governor Tilden's Letter.

Mr. Hewitt did not, in the letter which called forth the response from Mr. Tilden which we published yesterday, state with fairness the grounds of Republican objection to the success of the Democratic party; and Governor Tilden was forced to go outside the inquiry to give the answer. So far as Mr. Tilden can give assurance, his reply is satisfactory. The Democratic candidate distinctly pledges himself not merely to oppose and veto the whole class of rebel laws, but to denounce the class of men who, at that distance in point of time, assert their loyalty. The discussion of the validity of the fourteenth amendment was altogether unnecessary, inasmuch as, although Mr. Tilden has not explicitly stated that the amendment was never legally adopted, the Republicans have never expressed any fear that the debt and claims asserted by that amendment would be even seriously urged.

There is, therefore, no reason to cavil at the form of Mr. Tilden's letter to Mr. Hewitt, and as the reason to doubt the sincerity of his pledges at this critical moment. The old couplet, however, will be brought to the minds of those who take interest in the subject of Republican election, and the immense stake he has in the election:

The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be; And the reason he gave for it was, "I'm a free man."

But the letter, allowing it all the importance his friends claim for it, does not take the question of the rebel claims out of the canvass. They were brought in by his party's friends, and although he has assured us that a President can not be stronger than the party that elects him. Now, it is perfectly certain that the Southern States will be anxious to vote for Governor Tilden expect to be paid, and intend to be paid. The evidence are too numerous and too conclusive to be denied.

Even on the supposition that Governor Tilden would be elected, he will still be in the end have to choose between losing their Southern supporters and voting to allow their claims, or directly or by some equivalent which would be presented and allowed under the name of a compromise. Would the Northern Democracy resist? Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots? They have never yet shrunk from any compromise which gave the South a substantial advantage, and they can not be trusted to do so now.

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