

The Louisianian.

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Wm. G. BROWN, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CANDIDATES.



FOR PRESIDENT IN 1873,

U. S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS—STATE AT LARGE.

Dr. M. F. Bonzano, Orleans. Jules Landrene, Iberville. Chas. E. Halsted, Deriville.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. 1st D. L. C. Boudanez, Orleans. 2nd A. K. Johnson, " 3rd Milton Morris, Ascension. 4th Br. Joseph Taylor, Caddo. 5th John Ray, Ouachita.

UNITED REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

AGREED UPON BY THE TWO STATE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES REPRESENTING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LOUISIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR,

WM. PITT KELLOGG, OF ORLEANS.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

C. C. ANTOINE, OF CADDO.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

P. G. DESLONDE, OF IBERVILLE.

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,

C. W. CLINTON, OF ORLEANS.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

A. P. FIELDS, OF ORLEANS.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION,

WILLIAM G. BROWN, OF ORLEANS.

FOR CONGRESS—STATE AT LARGE,

P. B. S. PINCHBACK, OF ORLEANS.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT,

J. HALE SYPHER, OF ORLEANS.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT,

L. A. SHELDON, OF ORLEANS.

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT,

C. B. DARRALL, OF ST. MARY.

FOR CONGRESS—FOURTH DISTRICT,

HARRY LOTT, OF RAPIDES—LONG TERM.

FOR CONGRESS—SHORT TERM,

SAMUEL PETERS, OF CADDO—SHORT TERM.

FOR CONGRESS—FIFTH DISTRICT,

FRANK MOREY, OF OUCHITA.

LET NO REPUBLICAN NEGLECT TO CAST HIS VOTE FOR THE STRAIGHT NATIONAL STATE AND PARISH REPUBLICAN TICKET ON MONDAY.

We have the pleasure of announcing the arrival of Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., Chaplain to the United States Senate, and late of Ames' Chapel of this city. The Reverend Divine is in good health, we are informed, and will occupy the pulpit of the Church, corner St. Charles and Calliope, streets, at 11 o'clock A. M. on Sunday; and St. Paul's Church on Liberty street, under the pastorate of Rev. Jas. Hayward, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon of the same day.

If you value your civil and political rights and privileges—if you want a voice in the government of your State—if you want your children to enjoy liberty, to become educated, enlightened and elevated, come out on Monday and vote the Straight Republican Ticket.

At the request and on the authority of Mr. J. Albert McCarthy, we announce that he declines to be a candidate for Constable of the Third Justice Court. He thanks his friends who expressed their preference for him.

The friends of John Henry, who was dangerously shot a few days ago, in a mortal combat with O. P. Lyons, (who Henry killed on the spot with a knife) will be glad to learn that Henry is regarded by the physician of the Charity Hospital as not only past danger of dying from the wound, but gradually recovering.

RECKLESSNESS AND ITS RESULTS.

This practice is one of the worse vice that journalists can indulge in. It not only argues an amount of depravity which disqualifies a man for the respect and confidence of his fellows, it shakes and destroys popular confidence in such editorial integrity, and it encourages a disposition for the circulation of scandal. It is deplorable that this practice prevails to such an extent among the Democratic dailies of New Orleans; and that too in matters and qualities that demand the utmost scrupulousness and honesty in dealing with character and with men.

For instance a man hitherto enjoying the confidence and respect of his neighbors and his fellows thoroughly under the tongue of good report, is selected on account of known and approved qualities, as a representative in some official capacity; and forthwith the city editors not the paragraphists, not the sensational contributors, not the police, or the gossip reporters, but the editors proper, the men who are supposed to act with caution and deliberateness, lend willing ears and promptly use facile pens in the vilification of private character in the robbing a man of his good name, purely and exclusively on exparte accusations, on the malicious and false representation of some unscrupulous partizan, with as little scruple as they would crush a gnat. Now, such conduct must frequently meet with refutation and execration and involve the perpetrators in the loss of popular respect in the integrity of the Press. It also produces another evil, it encourages a disposition to resort to any means for the defeat of a mere political adversary.

That such practices are abominable have been so universally known and admitted that no journal pretending to respectability or aspiring to the confidence of its readers, the conductors of which claim to be gentlemen, that is to have some regard for the conventionalities of life, and a higher respect for the sacredness of private character, and a cultivated abstention from acts of malice and contemptible meanness, can indulge in such practices and escape the penalty which is inevitable. So largely and so recklessly has this practice been indulged in by the Democratic papers of New Orleans, that for the truth of any allegation to be found in their columns some evidence outside of the statement is invariably sought. The habit of falsely charging vice, immorality, theft and other crimes against persons known to be free from these vices, has naturally rendered the public incredulous, and thus the respectability of a powerful, and honorable institution is daily sacrificed by being under the control of men who disgrace their calling.

These remarks are especially elicited to-day by our observance of an allegation in Thursday's Picayune. It accuses Mr. Brown, the Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Education, of a disposition to "organize the degradation and the final destruction of the public school system," when the writer has no more foundation for the utterance of any such falsehood than he has for saying he is a good Republican. What reason in the world has Brown for the commission of a single act that might tend to the final overthrow of the school system? Are the colored people not more exclusively dependent on the common schools for acquiring education than the whites, and doesn't Brown know it? But, pshaw! the above is only the latest specimen of that bitterness which maddens men, and that intolerance which loves to persecute. Therefore peg away and take the responsibility.

The telegraph announces the death of Mrs. Horace Greeley. It was known that the lady had been ill for some time, but her friends cherished some hopes of her recovery, till she was seized with chills in the night of the 29th, from which she died. This loss must be a severe shock to the aged mourner who survives. Dr. Young is doubtless correct when in such cases he says "Tis the survivor dies."

HANDS OFF.—Let every true Republican show his devotion to party, by forgetting preferences for individuals, and voting without a scratch the Straight Republican Ticket.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION!

ADDRESS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Special Dispatch to the St. Louis Globe. ADDRESS TO SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—An address has been sent to the South to-day by the Congressional Republican Committee, designed especially to encourage Southern Republicans, among whom, it is feared, apprehensions of violence exist sufficient to affect results in some localities.

A FIXED FACT. The committee argue that the results so far achieved show that Grant will be elected on the 4th proximo, receiving the electoral votes of nearly every State north of Mason and Dixon's line, and claiming that at least seven of the Southern States are Republican beyond all question. They ask why Mr. Greeley's organ and other Democratic papers persistently claim every Southern State but two. The address then proceeds:

"How can the Democratic leaders, as intelligent men, expect to carry them? Certainly not by a fair election. It is clear that they have decided to attempt to carry them by

FORCE, INTIMIDATION AND FRAUD. This may account for the recent open revivals by the State of Georgia of her military organizations, as they existed preceding the late war. The Democracy in the Southern States may, and possibly have, effected secretly the same kind of organization for the purpose of taking possession of the polls, as was done in that State at the last election, and thus depriving Republicans of the privilege of casting their ballots. In the light of these and rendered facts equally significant, the Congressional Republican Committee deem it to be their duty to appeal to all Republican voters to be at the polls early on the morning of the election, regardless of all threats of violence, and record their votes. If interfered with in any way, firmly to insist on their rights, and strive to vote, peaceably, but as persistently as they would strive to preserve their personal liberty; and if absolutely driven from the polls, or illegally prevented in any other way, to note the fact and names of the parties who obstruct the free exercise of this sacred right of a freeman; that evidence may be preserved and the violators of the laws of the United States may be made to suffer the penalty of their crimes in obstructing the free exercise of the ballot."

The committee says that the new House will contain a large Republican majority, while the Senate also remains very strongly Republican. They add an appeal to Southern State to STAND FIRM for General Grant for President and a Republican Congress. "All outrages that may be perpetrated at the polls will be fully redressed; but to the wronged voters we say to-day that the President and Congress and the courts must rely on you for the evidence of your wrongs. It will not answer for you to stay away from the polls and then tell your friends that you would have been outraged or insulted if you had attempted to vote. You must go to the polls and vote, or try to vote, or you can never prove that the contemplated wrongs would have been attempted. If, therefore, you would preserve your freedom and equality before the law, and your right to a just voice in the administration of the government, you must make an honest, fearless, persistent and peaceable effort to record your votes for the candidates of your choice. "You owe this to yourselves, to your children, to your friends in Congress, and to the cause of free government throughout the world. Let every Republican voter do his whole duty on the Fourth of November, and we promise you an overwhelming victory."

Remember that EVERY VOTER neglecting to go to the polls on MONDAY, throws away a VOTE—weakens his party, and strengthens the enemy.

If you love your party, if you value the rights and the privileges it has given you and promises to your children, if you want peace, harmony, security, progress, education, and the highest civilization, vote the Republican Ticket on Monday.

"PRO-DI-GI-OUS."

The Picayune has broken out in a fresh place. That its abuse and shameless falsehoods should be leveled at colored men in general and "just now" Brown in particular was expected, the only disappointment was that it didn't commence sooner, nor become more virulent and spiteful than it has. But that any of the editors of that ancient and well-named paper should have so far escaped the custody and vigilance of his "literary keeper" as to abuse Mr. Kellogg in the columns of the New Orleans Picayune was what we never expected to see. But such is the uncertainty of things; and the paper that by "hook or by crook" has been dumb, deaf and blind to "The Radical Candidate for Governor," has all of a sudden been restored in its powers, and deals the "candidate," whose nomination and support by the Republican party it encouraged and approved, the stabs of a deceiver and an assassin. Not long since Grant and Kellogg were the Penates of the Picayune folks; to-day they are cast to the "moles and to the bats," as utterly worthless and unworthy of decent recognition or support. In all this we abstain from charging the Pic foolishly, it may be but a suitable finale to the "monstrous" efforts to secure Democratic good will toward a party in which it is admitted that negroes are equal to other people.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION PARTY. Passing down Derbigny street from Canal street on Thursday night, your attention would have been arrested by an array of carriages, the dazzling brilliancy of chandeliers, an assemblage of curious observers, and the sounds of the sweetest music of the season.

Approaching you would find the residence of Lieutenant Governor Pinchback the scene of all this display, and in his spacious parlors you would have found assembled one of the most numerous, tastily dressed and respectable assemblages New Orleans affords. On enquiring the meaning of all this, you would have learned that it was a reception party given by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pinchback to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Mason, whose marriage we recently chronicled. This as an outsider. But we, the inevitable, went inside obviously. A nearer approach revealed to us a number of familiar and pleasing faces merrily busily engaged in "tripping the light fantastic toe," to the tune and time of Charles Jaeger's inspiring pieces. Those who were not so employed were indulging in lively conversation, interspersed occasionally with those little bits of criticism peculiarly characteristic of the fair sex. Into this latter stream we drifted. But our repose was of short duration, for the cessation of the dance gave rise to a demand for the comfortable seat we occupied for the chief lady guest. A "job" we suspect was put up on us. We yielded with the best grace imaginable, and professed the greatest pleasure, and all that, you know.

Our next adventure was among the gentlemen; and here we had also to appeal to be saved from our friends. The music again came to our rescue and we rushed into the parlor, and like the fly became for a time involved in one of the most inextricable meshes imaginable. We threatened vengeance against the company. On our escape we said we would publish them, and we'll do it instantly. We saw there Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Gen. A. E. Barber, and Mrs. Barber, Col. Jas. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fayerweather, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wickler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Keppard, Miss Ayers, Miss Simms, Mr. Simms, Miss Alice Dorsey, Mr. John Mason, and a host of other ladies and gentlemen too numerous and sympathizing to mention.

The evening was delightful one for such enjoyments and there being, as usual, no stint in the supply of any of the essentials to complete success, the whole affair passed off unmarred by a single lock, or a solitary interrupting incident of any sort, and the party after luxuriating in the hospitalities of the Lieutenant Governor and his estimable lady, who excelled herself on the occasion in her assiduity to her guests, took their leave and we, too, retreated very cheerfully to our "little bed."

Sometimes ago the Democracy were abusing Grant because he cannot make a speech. They have carefully perused the returns from Vermont and Maine, and now wish that Greeley was in the same fix.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

According to announcement, there was a large meeting assembled to hear addresses from Hon. John A. Bingham and General Hall, on Thursday night.

Lafayette square was to have been the place of meeting, but the inclement aspect of the weather suggested the propriety of a change, and Exposition Hall was selected. The large room was prepared and decorated as rapidly and as well as the circumstances permitted, and the audience slowly gathered on account of the change not being generally known. At a few minutes after 8 o'clock, however, a sufficient number had collected, and Marshal Packard called the meeting to order. Mayor Flanders was unanimously selected as President.

The following gentlemen were selected as officers: VICE PRESIDENTS. J. Q. A. Fellows, James Lewis, G. B. Sarvinet, Michel Hahn, J. R. Walton, Alfred Shaw, Gen. Jas. Longstreet, C. J. Adolph, A. Dumont, F. Labatut, H. C. Dibble, Edward Williams, M. F. Conzano, Jules Lanabere, B. L. Lynch, E. Filuel, Julien Melville, John Kouss, C. C. Kellogg, Robert Watson, A. P. Field, W. B. Fish, S. D. Moody, P. B. S. Pinchback, J. A. Massicot, E. H. Durell, J. L. Dupart, Theo. Lidenthal, S. Belden, A. Mary, O. C. Blandin, L. C. Roudenez, A. E. Barber, Guy Duplantier, S. Howell, J. A. Stevensen, J. Haastinger.

SECRETARIES. T. G. Tracy, Ed. DeBois, L. Neumann, W. G. Brown.

The President briefly addressed the audience and introduced the first speaker, Hon. John A. Bingham, of Ohio.

This distinguished orator discussed forcibly and fully the question of whether the well settled, well-established, acknowledged, sound and impartial laws and principles on which the American Republic is built should be undisturbed, proving as he went that all our National stability, success and progress depend on the perpetuity of this condition of things. He then pursued an enquiry into the records and the merits of the two candidates for the Presidency, and conclusively showed that President Grant was immeasurably better qualified than Mr. Greeley for election.

During the delivery of his speech the orator was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. General Hall, of Maine, was next introduced, and for half an hour engaged the attention of his hearers in listening to a series of sarcastic and eloquent philippics on poor Horace Greeley, and a practical defense of General Grant.

At the conclusion of the speeches votes of thanks were vociferously carried for the able addresses of the speakers, and three rousing cheers given for Grant and Wilson, and the meeting adjourned. We regret that want of space prevents us from publishing these eloquent speeches.

THE POLLING PLACES.

If report be correct, the ballot-boxes will be placed in the most inconvenient and out of the way places, for the bulk of Republican voters, imaginable. It will therefore be the important duty of the dispensers of the ample fund, we understand, to be at the disposal of the Campaign Committee to provide every facility for getting the poor and disabled Republican voters, EVEN TO THE LAKE SHORE, where nobody lives, but where boxes will be located. There will not be much necessity for running and driving to and fro, from poll to poll in the heart of New Orleans, but there will be absolute necessity to attend to the voters who will have a TEN MILE TRIP TO MAKE TO CAST THEIR VOTE.

By reference to our Municipal ticket it will be seen that C. W. Ringgold takes the place of J. M. Hoyle, as Administrator of Commerce. Mr. Hoyle presented his resignation, we understand, and the President of the Convention called that body together on Thursday and filled the vacancy.

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CITY COUNCIL.

This corporation met on Tuesday last, and transacted a quantity of important business. But by far the most important was the passage of an ordinance authorizing a contract with the Louisiana Savings Bank for a supply of money to relieve the necessities of the city, and pledging certain securities therefor. This arrangement will interfere considerably with the dealers in city paper, the men who by combinations "bear" appropriation certificates and other evidences of city indebtedness in the hands of the needy laborers down to the very lowest possible figure, and naturally creates strong opposition. But the ordinance has received the signature of the Mayor, we understand, and so is a law. One of the natural and immediate results of the passage of this ordinance has been the advance in the value of city paper, and we congratulate the laborer on the prospect of getting something near the value of his labor for his services.

Financiers and committees can easily discover faults and objections, and the same might be found by others if the task of relieving the city and assisting its creditors were committed to the hands of the objectors themselves.

Marriage:

On Thursday evening last, another hazardous Third Ward entered the ranks of the "Benedicts," and the cozy residence of Joseph Roberts, Esq., was the scene of the performance. A goodly number of friends were assembled there, and at 8 o'clock Mr. James Cooper appeared on the scene with Miss E. Walker in such garb and with such manners and attended with such surroundings, as clearly indicated that they were "stepping off." The ominous appearance of a clergyman and the rising of the assembly at bidding and the utterance of the well known "Dearly Beloved" dispelled all illusion and plainly told there was a wedding on hand. And a right nice affair it was; for no sooner were the last words pronounced, than hearty congratulations poured rapidly in on the promising and enterprising couple. The hospitalities of such occasions were up to the mark and the friends present equal to the emergency. The evening was delightfully passed and the friends gradually thinned out, wishing as they went "Long life, happiness and prosperity to the newly wedded pair," a sentiment we cordially joined in and repeat now.

WITHDRAWN.—Joseph Bouite Esq. has withdrawn his consent to run as an independent candidate for Criminal Sheriff, and requests his friends to support the regular nominee of the Republican party.

We are glad our popular friend has come to the conclusion to subordinate whatever chances he had, to fealty to his party. The Convention that failed to nominate him was thoroughly Republican and largely composed of personal friends and colored men, and if they, in their capacity as representatives selected another, nothing but the most complete evidence of trade and fraud would be sufficient in our estimation to justify a bolt. Besides, a bolt means Republican defeat; whoever therefore by independent voting or acting compasses the defeat of any Republican cannot escape the responsibility of such defeat.

The Public Schools were closed yesterday to allow a full participation by teachers and pupils in annual visit to and decoration of graves and tombstones, All Saints Day. Monday being the General Election Day, the schools will again be closed.

We are glad to learn that Hon. F. C. Antoine has voluntarily refused to run as independent candidate for the House of Representatives in the Third Ward. This conduct on the part of Mr. Antoine will beyond a doubt preserve to him the respect and confidence he has hitherto enjoyed among his constituents and the community.

HIERONYMUS.—For the advocates of Greeley and Brown to claim the ghost of a chance of carrying Mississippi for H. G., when it is conceded that there is a clean majority of over ten thousand negroes over the whites in that State.

THE APPROACHING ELECTION.

As this important event near the portals also overhanging the doom of the negro is more and more distinctly knelled. Hourly since the campaign has opened has the fact been developing itself on all hands that white people, even irrespectively party, have been combining and devising cunning schemes to deprive our colored men of their right and proportionate share of office power and patronage. The undeniable fact exists that every "Republican" every ticket, in every county there has been the studious exclusion of the negro, while even the Republican leaders and white candidates themselves have not escaped open and repeated accusations and rumors of treachery fill the air, and we are stabbed in the back of our friends. For lo! the Germans, whose friendship and goodwill all Republicans love, for the proverbial generosity and fair dealing, to whose leading representative our Convention appealed for counsel, from whose ranks our Convention selected many more for office than either their numbers, strength or political status fairly claimed, these gentlemen in the liberality of their hearts, in the fineness of their gratitude toward Republican open-heartedness by admitting a ticket for the support of their people with one single negro on it, and he there because his opponent is also a negro. This we considered the "most unkindest cut of all," but worse than all as "human nature's broadest foulest blot" in the latest startling development that our white Republican nominees are in the plot, and have deliberately bargained to trade off the Representation of seventy thousand voters, not that they have them secure for the acquisition of several hundred white votes, by removing Antoine and Brown, and substituting Penn and Lusher. Can this be done with impunity? We think not. We call the attention of every colored man to this matter: we are striving to arrive at the truth of what now looks so much like a plot, and we pledge our friends that we shall not fail even on the day of election to expose the fraud, the detestable, damnable imposition upon our people, party and State, if the report prove correct.

There will be scores of feeble and half decrepit men unable to walk to the ballot-box on Monday. Don't lose these votes by neglecting to send after these voters. By all means have them brought to the polls and if it is "the last act of their lives," let them vote the Republican Ticket on Monday.

Judge Montamat has so far recovered from his wounds as to be able to resume his duties.

CHARLES N. THOMAS Esq.—Among the number of intellectual industrial young colored men whom Washington can boast, none deserve more notice for well-regulated perseverance than Charles N. Thomas. Graduating at an early age at the Institute for Colored Youth, in Philadelphia, he came to Washington and entered upon the study of law. He was private secretary to Senator Pomeroy, clerk of the recorder of deeds and connected with the Freedmen's Bureau, all the while during his legal studies. He is now the only colored lawyer actually practicing at the Washington bar. His recent effort in the case of Jenkins attracted general attention from the press throughout the country and gave excellent promise of future eminence in the legal profession. It is certainly the duty of all who are interested in the advancement of colored men in the learned professions to extend advantages to a young man whose talents and energies are so highly solicitous of support.—Colored Citizen Washington D. C.

PETITION FOR SLAVE EMANCIPATION.—The Abolition Society of Madrid sent a petition to the Senate praying for the manumission of the slaves in Cuba and Porto Rico. The Senate has referred the petition to Kings ministers.—National Progress.