

WHO SHALL BE OUR UNITED STATES SENATOR?

Editor Democrat—I take this extract from the Washington dispatches of a city daily:

The election of a Senator from Louisiana to contest Kellogg's seat is a matter of the deepest interest to the administration.

Blaine and his friends are reporting that Hayes' policy is a failure, and that instead of meeting him half way the Legislature of Louisiana will surely send a Bourbon Democrat to the Senate, and thereby show their real tendencies.

The friends of Louisiana are endeavoring to counteract this opinion by asserting to Hayes that Gov. Nichols and the Legislature approve his reconciliation policy, and will evince their broad and liberal views, who can consistently support the President's policy.

It is not charitable to say that this twaddle was sent in the interest of some political hermaprodite of Senatorial aspirations; but that such statements are seriously given to the public at this time seems strange.

Who does not know that every Democrat in the South, whether he have "the broad and liberal idea" or not, was a firm defender of that policy long before the Presidency of Mr. Hayes was dreamed of?

But what is meant by the term "Bourbon Democrat?" When nine-tenths of the white people of Louisiana are Democrats, who from 1865 until now have been making concessions to please a handful of men who hold a self-created monopoly of the "broad and liberal idea," it would seem fair that such talk should cease.

For one, though up to 1861 a White, I am tired of it. I cannot forget that Democratic concessions to the policy of these gentlemen of the "broad and liberal idea" in 1865 elected J. Madison Wells Governor over Henry W. Allen; that Democratic concessions in 1868 made Judge Tallaferra the candidate of the Democrats, and compassed the election of Warmoth as Governor; that in 1873, similar Democratic concessions in the fusion with Warmoth and consequent disgrace and disaster; and that in 1875, Democratic concession consummated the surrender known as the Wheeler compromise.

In 1872 we nominated Sheridan and Lawrence for Congress, and in 1873 made Hugh J. Campbell President of our Senate, and elected W. L. McMillan to the Federal bench. We did all this on the "broad and liberal idea" policy.

We abandoned principle; we were false to ourselves as a party; and though from 1865 when we, to propitiate the federal power, nominated Wells, until 1875, when we made the Wheeler compromise to propitiate Gen. Grant, we have yielded our party pride to adopt the policy of these "broad and liberal" gentlemen, and though their policy has brought us perpetual disaster, not to say shame, we still prate of "Bourbons" and "irreconcilables" and "last ditchers," and demand that we shall set aside our true and trusted leaders and elect to the Senate some bummer, of broad and liberal ideas! "Broad and liberal," indeed! This, in Louisiana politics, means under two flags—Radical or Democratic—anything for the sake of an office. It means a trade with both sides, and fidelity to neither.

Wickliffe, Jonas, Egan, Ogden, Voorhies, Spofford, McEnery, Marr, and a hundred other "Bourbon Democrats" of Louisiana have been spoken of for the Senate. Are they not men of "broad and liberal ideas," in truth and in fact, on every question that affects the honor or welfare of this State?

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Disasters were received here yesterday from Washington which it is thought will give a very able and profound address from the Dean, the following gentlemen were admitted to the practice of medicine as graduates of the College: Samuel Jamison, of Louisiana; Louis Liddell, of Louisiana; A. J. Friedrichs, of Louisiana; Theodore Foret, Jr., of Louisiana; J. V. Cauton, of Louisiana; Eugene P. Rowland, of Arkansas; Moses T. Emanuel, of Georgia; Samuel A. Searge, of Alabama; J. H. Magruder, of Mississippi.

The Charity Hospital College is an institution possessing rare advantages over—It might be said—any other university of the country. The cosmopolitan character of our population, the unrivalled advantages of the neighborhood, the acceptance of the students from all classes and peoples, and the able corps of professors to train the student, make it par excellence the medical college of the land.

The special aim of this college is to give the student such thorough practical instruction in every department of medicine as to send him out fully prepared for the intelligent practice of his art. To this end didactic lectures are avoided as much as possible, and classes are daily in the practical application of the bedside of the sick, there to exercise those senses that cannot be educated by words alone. The great advantages of such a system cannot be overestimated. The following is the FACULTY:

D. Warren Brickell, M. D., Dean, Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Sam'l Choppin, M. D., Professor of Principles of Surgery and Clinical Surgery. M. Schuppner, M. D., Professor of Operative and Orthopedic Surgery. G. Board, M. D., Professor of Ophthalmic and Aural Surgery. J. Dickson Brunas, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine. S. G. Scrimgeour, M. D., Professor of Therapeutics and Clinical Medicine. George W. Pratt, M. D., Professor of Physiology. X. R. LeMonnier, M. D., Professor of Histology and Pathological Anatomy. Wm. E. Brickell, M. D., Professor of Descriptive Anatomy. Warren Stone, M. D., Professor of Surgical Anatomy. James Jones, M. D., Professor of Diseases of Children and Clinical Midwifery. W. B. Mandeville, M. D., Lecturer on Medical Chemistry.

J. J. Castellanos, M. D., Lecturer on Principles of Surgery and Adjunct to the Chair of Clinical Surgery. L. F. Salomon, M. D., Adjunct to Chair of Operative Surgery. Edward L. McNeese, M. D., Adjunct to Chair of Anatomy and Demonstrator.

Important to sugar planters. See Trouard's advertisement. Members of the Mutual Aid and Benevolent Life Insurance Association are notified elsewhere in this paper that two of their fellow members are dead, and they are requested to come up and settle according to contract.

The first duty of man is to eat, for the reason that thereby he saves his own life at least two or three times a day. Fris is apprehensive, who attends to the ordering and supervising the culinary department of the Commercial Restaurant, Nos. 107 and 109 Customhouse street, is a genius in the way of pandering to the public appetite. See his card in our advertising columns.

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