

POLITICAL

THE REPUBLICAN HAPPY FAMILY.

Another Stormy Meeting of the Republican General Committee—What the Committee Think of Boss Tweed—The Tribulation of Abraham Brown, Jr.

The regular weekly meeting of the Republican General Committee was held last evening at their headquarters, corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway—General Cochrane in the chair. There was an unusually large attendance and the proceedings were of the unusual stormy character.

After a little unimportant business a motion was made that the President should appoint three inspectors to superintend the election of delegates at the coming primaries, who should sign the credentials of the chosen candidates.

An amendment was proposed to the effect that the credentials of the delegates should be signed by the secretaries of the district. At the close of the calling of the roll the secretaries gave very conflicting reports of the vote, one stating it to be 76 for and 69 against and the other giving 63 for and 76 against.

A HOWL OF INDIGNATION ensued. Both secretaries, however, corrected their vote, and while they were doing so Mr. Charles Spencer rose, and in a state of frantic excitement proposed that Mr. Abraham Brown, Jr., the secretary, be forth with expelled from the committee.

This was greeted with tremendous cries of amen, and while the storm lasted the chairman announced that both secretaries agreed that the vote had been given for the affirmative.

Mr. Spencer's motion then seemed to be lost sight of, but Colonel Duganne continued the excitement by moving that in no nominating convention should any person be elected as a delegate who directly or indirectly held an office under the city government.

A great deal of discussion followed, Mr. Smith making quite a long speech, in which he denominated the policy of allowing democrats to have any place in republican councils, or of republicans casting their votes for democratic candidates, as "treason."

Colonel Duganne said he had, year after year, advocated a straight republican ticket, and year after year he had been rebuffed. He said that Tammany men had crept into the General Committee of the State (appointed and inducted into the office by the committee of the city (under applause) and were sitting in high places in it that very night.

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LOUISIANA POLITICS.

Preparations for the Coming Elections—The Candidates for Congress and the United States Senate—Holding the Black Flag—Both Sides Trucking to the Negro Vote—The Split in the Radical Camp—A Colored United States Senator in Prospect—"Disinterested" Democrats Going Over to the Radicals.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28, 1870. Louisiana is making ready for the November elections. Both nominating conventions have met and adjourned after making their party selections, the last closing yesterday. It would be too much to say, perhaps, of these rival bodies that "Cesar and Pompey were very much alike, especially Caesar," but there was one remarkable point of resemblance between them—both had colored delegates. In the Democratic State Convention there were fifteen colored men and the rest were white. In the radical Convention, which dispersed yesterday, there were fifteen white men and the rest were colored. This is the first time in the history of Louisiana, and probably the first time in the history of the South, that negroes sat in a State nominating convention. A step was made in this direction by the party parishes in the last Presidential campaign, but their treatment of their sable allies was not marked by any great consistency, and, consequently, the movement lost much of its force. It was "one-act," as Mr. Weller said of his brandy water. They barbed them with one hand and pistolled them with the other, and the two things did not mix. Now the die is cast. Nigger equality is emblazoned on the banner under which the democracy of Louisiana will march to victory in 1870. Nigger equality is the two-edged sword which will cut off the head of the radical corruption, the party baggery and scalawags, and restore the State to its pristine prosperity. The adoption of this potent weapon was not carried through the Democratic Convention without a struggle. The delegates from St. Martin's parish gave birth to the mystic order of "Knights of the White Camelia," whose members—20,000 strong—bound themselves, by many direful oaths, to maintain forever inviolate the social and political supremacy of the white race, and who never did reveal the dread secrets of their order till the question was put to them by the Congressional Committee, when they hastened to tell all they knew—and a little more. The St. Martin's delegates consequently were bound to protest, and protest they did, with all the energy Mr. Cordage, clothed in his diplomatic coat and with equal effect.

HOISTING THE BLACK FLAG. This courting, cringing to and fawning on the colored members of the having its natural result. The very distinctions of race and color which the republicans were established to overthrow are springing up in the bowels of the radical party, not on a basis of fitness or capacity, but purely on a question of color. At the recent radical convention the colored members were elected to the office of the State, with the whole patronage of the New Orleans custom house and the city government, and the republican party straight black ticket being put in nomination for every office. The colored delegates, however, were not naturally opposed, were very much disposed to use it. The white delegates more than two to one, and their moderation under these circumstances in taking only a straight black ticket, and their credit. All this arises from the nature of the case. Class legislation in Congress will never cure the radical corruption, and something fair and more equal than existing laws is needed to remedy the evil. The principle of homogeneity that "like cures like" may prove effective in medicine, but does not work in politics.

THE ISSUES of the coming election are important. There is a general feeling of uneasiness in Louisiana, and the selection of a United States Senator. There are five Congressmen to be chosen, three coming from the radical party, and two from the important State and city offices to be filled. At the last election the whole State went democratic by a massive majority, but the negroes refrained from voting, allying, trait or falsely, that it was unsafe for them to go to the polls. The white delegates were cast Grant received only one vote at the last election. Now the negroes are enrolled, the privates all colored, or nearly so; the sub-officers all ex-rebel, and the commanding officers all ex-rebel, and the "happy family" combination of incongruous elements having been effected by the consummate tact and genius of Governor Warmoth. With this many-headed monster, the negroes are to be elected, and the voice of Louisiana will be heard in the land of the free. The negroes are to be elected, and the voice of Louisiana will be heard in the land of the free. The negroes are to be elected, and the voice of Louisiana will be heard in the land of the free.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT. which has caused no little commotion in the radical ranks, and has done much to alienate the friends. They have not exactly "failed in literature and art," but they have been unsuccessful in office seeking and in the election of delegates to the State Convention. At present their effective strength does not amount to one-tenth of the total vote, and it is to be feared that they will not be able to take credit for the thousands of negroes who are flocking to their banner. The conservative movement of Tennessee and Virginia has not reached Louisiana. There never was a movement of the kind in Louisiana, and the Louisiana or their opponents were that they are to-day. The radical ranks in the city itself have been numerously reduced by the defection of the colored of the untimely democracy, who, without any reference to the fact that the city limits have recently been enlarged so as to take credit for the thousands of negroes who are flocking to their banner. The conservative movement of Tennessee and Virginia has not reached Louisiana. There never was a movement of the kind in Louisiana, and the Louisiana or their opponents were that they are to-day. The radical ranks in the city itself have been numerously reduced by the defection of the colored of the untimely democracy, who, without any reference to the fact that the city limits have recently been enlarged so as to take credit for the thousands of negroes who are flocking to their banner.

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EX-EDITOR OF THE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN. There is ex-Governor Iba, present editor of the Republican, one of the original, consistent native born Union men of the State. He was a large planter and a prominent member of the General Assembly. There is State Senator Platch, a distinguished lawyer, and a member of the art which Mr. Benjamin Wood and Hon. John Morrissey have rendered illustrious at Saratoga and elsewhere. In brief, there are one-half the members of the State and one-third of the members of Representatives who believe themselves competent and know themselves willing to represent their State in a democratic majority in the next Congress, and who are possibly unauthorized mention of names, among them Mr. Fenner, the justice of the peace, who has just enough colored blood in his veins to render it possible for him to run on a colored ticket; and United States Marshal Parker, President of the Republican State Committee. No democratic aspirant has been named, for the reason that the possibility of a democratic majority in the next Congress has not entered into the imagination of the most sanguine politician.

These speculations are sure to give rise to what are called "leaves" for what they are, like Mark Twain's trip to the Holy Land, the whole thing may develop into a first-class funeral without a corpse, or a United States Senator Harris, into whose boots so many desire to struggle, obstinately refuses to die at the word of command. He got himself elected a district delegate, and he has no other party as a candidate, and may do the like again. If he does not there is one possible candidate yet unmentioned, and that is the late Governor Harris, who has just enough colored blood in his veins to render it possible for him to run on a colored ticket; and United States Marshal Parker, President of the Republican State Committee. No democratic aspirant has been named, for the reason that the possibility of a democratic majority in the next Congress has not entered into the imagination of the most sanguine politician.

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