

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE OFFICERS;
Governor:
MURPHY J. FOSTER,
Of St. Mary.
Lieutenant Governor:
ROBT. S. SNYDER,
Of Texas.
Secretary of State:
JOHN T. MICHEL,
Of Orleans.
State Treasurer:
A. V. FOURNET,
Of St. Martin.
State Auditor:
W. W. HEARD,
Of Union.
Attorney General:
M. J. CUNNINGHAM,
Of Natchitoches.
Superintendent of Public Education:
PROF. J. V. CALHOUN,
Of Orleans.
DISTRICT OFFICERS:
Judge:
JULIAN MOUTON.
District Attorney:
MINOS T. GORDY.
PARISH OFFICERS:
Representative:
J. O. BROUSSARD.
Clerk of Court:
E. G. VOORHIES.
Sheriff:
I. A. BROUSSARD.
Coroner:
DR. A. R. TRAHAN.

WARD OFFICERS.

First Ward—Police Juror, Alonzo Lacey; Justice of the Peace, Conrad Brandt; Constable, Alex Chiasson.
Second Ward—Police Juror, Jasper Spell; Justice of the Peace, Preston Hoffmann; Constable, Andrew Cummings.
Third Ward—Police Juror, Alfred Hebert; Justice of the Peace, T. A. McFaddin, Jr.; Constable, L. Hirsch, Thomas Macross.
Fourth Ward—Police Juror, Octave Theriot; Justice of the Peace, L. A. LeBlanc, Jr.; Constable, Alexandre Meunier, Napoleon Melancon, Philias Boudreaux.
Fifth Ward—Police Juror, M. Billaud, Jr.; Justice of the Peace, Sidney Greig; Constable, Alcide LeBlanc.
Sixth Ward—Police Juror, C. C. Brown; Justice of the Peace, Frank Abadie, O. P. Guilbeau; Constables, Simonette Breaux, Anatole Cormier.
Seventh Ward—Police Juror, R. C. Landry; Justice of the Peace, Alex Meaux; Constable, Estache Cousmau.
Eighth Ward—Police Juror, John Whittington, Jr.; Justice of the Peace, Charles Breaux; Constable, Numa Breaux.

We note that Judge Fred Gates, of New Iberia, is a candidate for the Legislature. The judge may well be called the "exterminator of negroism in the 19th judicial district." It is he, first of all, who saved that district from the incompetent rule of Radicalism. He is a man of nerve as well as ability, as is shown by his career on the bench and in the Legislature. To him and Taylor Cade the white people of that section have much to be thankful for.

Old man Booth has been out in the bushes for some time back and has not been a party to the trickery and dicker that has been going on between Hardy Brian and the Republicans during the past week or so. Hardy has been extremely generous in his trades with the Republicans, even to the extent of trading off old man Booth's nomination, and that, too, without even so much as saying "by your leave" to the old gent. We now look for some mighty stertorous cuss-words when Brother Andy Booth comes out of his seclusion from amid the swamps and burshes of Northeast Louisiana and gets his canorous jaw straightened out and his tuneful lip adjusted to the proper pitch for business.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

Mr. S. P. Watts announces in the last issue of the Vermilion Star that he is a candidate for district attorney of this district. Mr. Watts asks for the favorable consideration of all voters of Vermilion and Lafayette parish, and especially those who are opposed to the present Democratic State Administration. In Sunday's Times-Democrat a telegram from Franklin informs us that Mr. S. P. Watts has been nominated by the Republicans as a candidate for the State Senate from the tenth district. It is hardly possible that Mr. Watts has any hope of being elected to both offices. Probably his chances are so slim that he will run for several offices at the same time thinking in that manner that he will be able to catch at least one in the lot.

NOT VERY WHITE.

The Gazette has always contended that the Republican party and the negro were political twins, that one could not live without the other. We do not say that there are not good men in the Republican party, for right here, in Lafayette parish, a few good citizens believe in the economic policy of that party and are conscientious and consistent Republicans. We desire it distinctly understood that we are speaking of the party and not of individuals; but we must look at the Republican party as it really is, and not as a few white Republicans would wish it to be. We have been told several times that hereafter the Republican party in Louisiana would be a political body composed of white men only and that the nigger would not be admitted in it. In this parish, a number of men joined the old-timers and effected an organization. Some of them were doubtless actuated by honest motives, while others, it must be admitted, are after federal pap, in the event a Republican is elected president next November. Some people were good enough to believe that the new infusion of respectability in the Republican party would purify it of its objectionable odor; but you might as well try to make a limpid stream of the Red river by throwing in it a few drops of artesian water as to attempt to whiten the Republican party with the accession to its ranks of a few white men. One is as much a physical impossibility as the other.

Most of our readers must have heard of the Republican State convention held in New Orleans the other day. It was called to order by Tom Cage, a nigger from Terrebonne, and presided over by Bob Guichard of the same race. The secretary was a nigger also. In fact all the prominent members of that convention were negroes. The parish of Lafayette was represented in that distinguished body of distinguished men by the Honorable Telismare Paddio, and we believe the Honorable Joe Porter was a conspicuous figure of that brilliant gathering of dusky statesmen. That mob—it was nothing but a mob—nominated or endorsed the Pharr ticket and elected delegates to the National Republican convention. Paddio, who was a shining light in that convention, was voted for for delegate to represent the Republican party of Louisiana at St. Louis, but it appears that he was deceived by Kellogg and defeated, though receiving over 200 votes.

In last Wednesday's Times-Democrat the negro H. Herman Blunt, president of the Louisiana Republican League, gives to the public the names composing the "State committee of the Republican League Clubs of this State."

Among the names published we find those of L. F. Suthon candidate for attorney-general on the Pharr-Rep-Peoples' party ticket, H. P. Kernochan candidate for auditor, H. C. Warmoth, Jno. F. Patty (nigger), Dave Young (nigger), R. F. Guichard (nigger), Douglas Burrell (nigger), C. C. Wilson (nigger), Mose Green (nigger), James Wilkison, H. C. Minor, Andrew Hero, and many others of both colors.

Lafayette is represented on that committee by Mr. F. Otto of this town, and the Honorable Telismare Paddio.

Is this the white Republican part we have heard so much about? The white people of this parish know the Honorable Mister Paddio and we do not think they can be led to support anything with which he is connected. There may be some dissatisfied politicians who will support the Pharr ticket, but we feel confident that very few—yes, very, very few—white men in Lafayette parish will vote the Republican ticket despite the refusal of some local leaders to show their colors.

The old Cough remedy, DAVIS' WILD CHERRY AND TAR, has been selling in your country on its merits. Once tried it is found to cure the Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup or Whooping Cough. If you have not used it, when required, give it a fair trial and you will be convinced of its merit. Ask for DAVIS' WILD CHERRY AND TAR. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

It is said Captain Pharr, the bewhiskered aspirant for gubernatorial honors, never swears, but if he is elected and the gang headed by Cage and Leonard ever make up their minds to get some of the officers, we pity the captain's religion.

When you are in doubt what to do for your cough or cold take DAVIS' WILD CHERRY AND TAR. It will cure you, as it has done thousands of others. It is the best remedy for Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Consumption in its early stages, Croup, Whooping Cough, as the sales of fifty years testify. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Ask for DAVIS' WILD CHERRY AND TAR.

NOT HUMOROUS.

We regret to see that some persons are disposed to carry on this campaign with mudslinging and personalities. This is especially to be deplored when the columns of a newspaper are used for that purpose. The public life of a candidate may be criticized, but a gentleman should always avoid personalities when discussing or commenting upon, the merits or demerits of a candidate. In the last issue of the Advertiser appeared a scurrilous article in which several vulgar remarks are made about the speakers at the meeting held at Royville on January 26. We believe that the writer of that communication might have spared some of his coarse incivility in attempting to be funny. The speakers were referred to in terms which may appear humorous to a few ill-bred jesters, but we doubt that any one who knows the difference between humor and a mean sort of low vulgarity will consider such matter worthy the space in a newspaper.

A SOUTHERN OUTRAGE.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal.
The New York Mail and Express gets very red in the face over a Southern outrage that recently occurred in Hartford, Conn. It seems that Prof. Frissell, of the Hampton Institute, was on a lecture tour in New England and had with him five negro youths, graduates of the institute. All the hotel proprietors in the city refused to admit the negroes, and they had to be cared for by private citizens, probably of their own race. Commenting on this truly damnable outrage the Mail and Express says:

The treatment received at Hartford yesterday by a party of five colored graduates of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, who accompanied Principal Frissell on a lecture trip, is a reproach and a disgrace to a New England commonwealth which is accustomed to comment with commendable severity upon the oppression of the negro in many of the Southern States. Hartford's broad-mindedness is apparently confined to theory, for in practice every hotel and boarding-house closed its doors to these young colored people, leaving them without a refuge until several indignant citizens opened their homes and sought by private hospitality to remove the sting of public insult. Let Hartford henceforth be silent on the negro problem in the South, and let Connecticut be equally silent until it repudiates the outrage perpetrated by its capital city.

The hotel proprietors, are not to blame, however. They said that with them it was purely a matter of business. Their guests would not allow it. So strong was the public prejudice against the negro that it would destroy the patronage of any hotel to receive negroes as guests. The Mail and Express therefore is right in laying the blame, if blame there be, on the general public rather than on the hotels. But what is the use in kicking up a fuss over such matters? Race prejudice is strong in every part of the country, and it is a part of the white man's nature to tolerate nothing like equality with an inferior race. You can't reason with this prejudice nor howl it down with abuse. The only really significant fact about the matter is that this thing was done in a section and among a people who would have foamed with rage if it had occurred south of Mason and Dixon's line. It has simply served to exemplify the thorough hypocrisy of those who love the negro only so long as he doesn't come within nose-shot of themselves.

The gruesome foe which now confronts the Democracy of the State is indeed a study in contraries. The monster beast with seven heads and ten horns, spoken of by the prophet Daniel, was simplicity itself as compared with this Louisiana monstrosity with no head at all and only consisting of mouth, hands and stomach. A mouth it has to lie and to dicker with; hands it uses to grab at government bounty, public pap and anything else that is neither red hot nor screwed down to the floor, and stomach that can readily assimilate the wild-eyed bilious pop, the odoriferous coon and the pampered and succulent sugar teat. It is for free trade and the highest protective tariff for an economical administration of government and the wildest and most extravagant sacking of the treasury, it is for sound finances and a wild cat currency, for the supremacy and negro domination—it stands, in short, for everything in politics that is cross, contradictory, impertinent, absurd and monstrous. Vile deformity, ill shapen monstrosity! Its day of power has forever passed away and a triumphant Democracy will in April sweep its hideous form from the face of the earth.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

POLITICAL BUDGET.

The Meetings at Royville—One by the Democrats and one by the People's Ticket.

Will they Support Pharr? or Will they Not?—Strange People are they.

To the Lafayette Gazette:
"Googoo," in the last issue of the Advertiser, says that at the meeting held in the town of Royville on Feb. 26 a very small number of people were present, and those there were mostly minors. Among a number of others whose names I cannot now recall, the following gentlemen were at that meeting and gave close and respectful attention to the speakers: Eugene Bodoio, Jean Baptiste Simon, Eloi Vincent, Ferdinand Trahan, Sr., Beloni Trahan, Philogene Landry, Jules Langlais, Bienvenu Langlais, Felicien Trahan, Alexandre Billaud, Jules Langlais, Jr., Clet LeBlanc, Firmin Duhon, Euzebe Simon, Odillon Blanchet, G. H. David, Nelson Bernard, Ferdinand Trahan, Jr., Olivier Simon, Ovey Savoy, Edvar Pellerin, Dr. R. O. Young, Arthur Boulet, Ophe Girard, John Landry, Girard Romero, Henry Durke, Louis Sellers, Donatien Duhon, Ursin Mouton, Duplexis Duhon, Laodis Broussard, Octave Theriot, Theobald Broussard, Euphemond Broussard, Joseph Onezine Landry, Nilane David, Oscar Piat and Adrien Theall. That these leading citizens and Democrats should be classed with minors is a surprise to us. Please tell us, Mr. Googoo, if any of these gentlemen are minors? That they have all passed the age of majority there is no question. The fact that "Googoo" has called them minors can be accounted for in this way only: as they will not follow him and the other googoos in the Republican-Populist combine in the opinion of "Googoo" they have not sufficient understanding to be ranked among men. "Googoo" says also that the speakers spoke from the gallery of a saloon, intending by that statement to injure the candidacy of the Democratic nominees. In justice to Mr. Philogene Landry, the proprietor of the saloon, we will say that it was closed, it being on a Sunday. Be assured, dear "Googoo" that the gentlemen who constitute the Democratic ticket and who spoke on that day could afford to speak on top of a barrel full of whiskey and not touch a drop of it, as not one of them indulge in strong drinks. I will admit, however, Mr. "Googoo" that it is not wise for all candidates to be around barrels of beer and whiskey, as they might take some of the intoxicants by the process of absorption. The gentlemen composing the "People's Ticket" had a meeting at Royville on Sunday last. Their speeches were directed principally against the suffrage amendment, and elicited no interest as everybody here is opposed to the amendment; it is a dead issue. The orators took the pains to say that Mr. Julian Mouton, our representative, had voted to submit the amendment to the people, which Mr. Mouton had stated to the people here Sunday before last. With the exception of a few chronic kickers Mr. Mouton is approved by the voters of this section of the parish for having voted to submit the amendment to the people, and the people are all grateful to him for having killed the Benoit bill which was calculated to disfranchise a very large number of our voters. Mr. Mouton, who has always been popular in this ward, is increasing in popularity every day since his position on the suffrage is known, and with the other Democratic nominees he will have a large majority. If a vote had been taken at the meeting held here Sunday by the "People's Ticket" folks, a repetition of the celebrated silver meeting which took place at the court-house last July, would have occurred. The Democrats could have captured the meeting and introduced the speakers just as they did with Judge Debailion and Mr. Wm. Campbell. A good crowd was present, but the "People's Ticket" was not in it. No applause greeted the speakers. During the last of his speech Judge Debailion was asked by some one in the crowd at three different times in a voice distinctly heard all over the hall: "How will you vote for governor?" and every time he

failed to answer. It was painfully visible that the gentleman was embarrassed and did not know what to do. He paused every time he was questioned, but no answer would he give. After the speaking the crowd gathered and most all present could not understand how the head of the "People's Ticket" did not know or would not say how he would vote for governor. An old Democrat drew the attention of the crowd by saying that he could not see how Judge Debailion could come here to advise them how to vote when the judge himself did not know how he was voting for governor.

Mr. Editor, how, in the name of common sense, can it be expected that the people of this ward, who are Democratic to the core, will vote for the "People's Ticket" when the head of that ticket will not say in public that he will support Murphy J. Foster, the Democratic nominee, for governor?

Now, Mr. "Googoo," you, who may have been allowed to enter into the secret and sacred circle of the "comite anti-administratif" which was organized at Falk's hall last September, please be so kind as to inform the voters who will the so-called "People's Ticket" support for governor.

At the mass meeting held here Sunday, Feb. 26, the candidates on the Democratic ticket told their hearers that their duty was to support the State Democratic ticket. The straight-forward man who frankly comes out in favor of the party to which he belongs always wins the respect and confidence of all men regardless of party affiliations. DEMOCRAT.

The mighty wrestling with the colored delegates that has been going on in Louisiana adds little luster to the fame of either of the contestants. It is a disgusting exhibition of the most open, brazen and flagrant corruption. The respective merits of the two candidates cut no figure whatever in this contest, for every advantage gained either by Reed or by McKinley is paid for on the spot with cold cash. Every delegate obtained by either will be got by downright bribery and by frauds committed by hired officers at the primaries. The negroes who cut little or no figure in legal elections are mighty in a tussle of this character and they stand out with much firmness for the longest price. What is now going on in Louisiana will be an old and oft-told tale before the campaign is over. In every Southern State the same methods will be resorted to and the candidate best provided with the means of debauchery and with friends most expert in its use will win the delegates. It is to be noted that the friends of Gov. Morton, of New York, are moving among the Louisiana delegates. They doubtless have their pockets full of persuasive arguments, but whether they will urge them now or wait for a more propitious time remains to be seen.—Commercial Appeal.

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