DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Adopted at the Baton Rouge Convention Tuesday, October 7, 1879.

Resolved, That, as heretofore declared, our designation of Democratic party of Louisiana is significant of the power of the whole body of the people, and is used to express our determination to secure every citizen of the State the equal rights guaranteed to him by the constitution of the United States and its amendments, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, and to promote reform in every department of the State government.

Resolved, That the Democratic party of Louisiana has no other object in view than to preserve for the present generation and for posterity the National government according to the spirit of the framers; to protect and guard the rights of the States as determined by the constitution and the decisions of the courts of justice; to promote and advance popular education; enforce a proper subordinate of the military power to civil authority; protect the purity of elections and encourage and develop the material resources of our people.

Resolved, That the improvement of the Mississippi river, the building of levees on the bank, so as to afford ease and safety for commerce, and a channel for navigation as well as to protect the valley from inundation, and the keeping open of the mouth of the river, is a work of national importance, evidently warranted by a just construction of article 1, section 8, of the constitution of the United States, which confers upon Congress the power to regulate commerce.

Resolved, That the union and co-operation of all citizens of Louisiana is earnestly invited, in order to secure the adoption of the constitution now offered for their consideration, and to prove by a great and overwhelming popular vote that the people of the State have exercised their rightful power to ordain and establish for themselves an organic instrument of government, and to do away with forever and consign to oblivion the constitution of 1876 as a relic of wrong and military oppression.

Resolved, That the counting of the electoral vote of Louisiana in favor of Rutherford B. Hayes for President of the United States, and Wm. A. Wheeler for vice President, was notoriously a fraud on popular rights, effected by evil machinations, the plots and conspiracies of the late odious Radical State administration and their aiders and abettors at home and abroad; and that the Democratic party of Louisiana, appealing to the evidence of the case as now published by authority, arraign the authors of this great crime against liberty and the constitution, for the just condemnation of their fellow-citizens.

Resolved, That the Democrats of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States are entitled to the grateful acknowledgments of the country for the zeal, fidelity and courage shown by them in securing the passage of laws by which the interference of the military at the polls has been prohibited and the trial by jury in the Federal courts made impartial.

Resolved, That the rights, the liberties, the interests and honor of Louisiana demand that her rightfully chosen Senator in Congress, Henry M. Spofford, be at last recognized and duly seated.

Resolved, That Francis T. Nicholls, now Governor of Louisiana, is entitled to the grateful acknowledgments of his fellow-citizens for his patriotism and public services, his devotion to Louisiana and his success in effecting the redemption of her liberties.

Investigating Kellogg.

[New Orleans Democrat.]

We need hardly say that only the gravest necessity, involving results of the utmost importance to Louisiana, would move us to suggest or even tolerate an investigation of Kellogg's political career in Louisiana. The chief ambition we cherish with reference to that person is that he may never again be an element in our destiny and that we may be enable to dismiss him as utterly from our-recollection. Unfortunately, however, this fascinating consummation is only to be achieved by a very vigorous and effectual investigation and ventilation of Mr. Kellogg and some of the most unsavory and disreputable passages in his record. In order to get rid of him, finally and forever, we must for one suffocating moment engage him at close quarters and, so to speak, mix ourselves up with him under painfully intimate circumstances. There is no escape. We have turned the matter over and viewed it in every light, but the disheartening conclusion cannot be escaped that in order to unload Kellogg we must take hold of him. It is a singular as well as unpleasant fact that Kellogg, whilst he preserves the closest resemblance to garbage in every other respect, falls short in this one important particular that we have to depart from the usual municipal plan of getting rid of him. Let us accept the disagreeable situation, then. Let us grapple with Kellogg just long enough to get a firm grip on him and fling him clear of Louisiana. The committee appointed to investigate him will soon be here. Let us assist them with a hearty good-will and with an intellgent and harmonious energy. With a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together we shall succeed in sloughing him off, and then, albeit through much hardship and tribulation, our body politic will be clean and sound once more. This is dreadful scavenger work, but it must be done.

Bangs and Fringes.

There is nothing sadder to one's sight than a sane woman with her hair banged or fringed. A lunatic may be pitied and therefore excused for such an erratic style of hair dressing, but how a woman in the full possession of her faculties, and with the knowledge that she has a character to keep up, can wear her hair banged is, to us, a profound mystery. From whence came the style? What originated it? Who set it afloat? Those soiled doves, the *demi monde*. Nobody on earth can say truthfully that it is beautiful. It will metamorphose the prettiest girl of our acquaintance into a monstrosity, and, as for its effects on a woman! may the saints deliver us from seeing it! It sets our teeth on edge! It imparts to the average female face the most discouraged, woe-begone, done for generally expressions, we have ever seen—as if the person had played her last card, got badly euchered and was ready to sell out cheap to the first purchaser.—Exchange.

Diphtheria Cured by Sulphur.

Watchman.

The celebrated Dr. Field cured his patients by sulphur. He put a teaspoonfull of flour of Brimstone into a wineglassfull of water, and stired it with his finger instead of a spoon. When the sulphur was well mixed he gave it as gargle, and in ten minutes the patient is out of danger. Instead of spitting out the gargle, he recommended the swallowing of it. In extreme cases, when the fungus is too nearly closing to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and after the fungus had shrunk he gave the gargling. If the patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it in a shovel and sprinkle a spoonful or two of brimstone upon it; let the patient inhale the fumes, and the fungus will die. Brimstone kills every species of fungus in a man, beast, or plant, in a few minutes.

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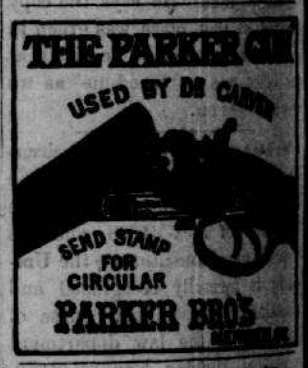

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