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ANNOUNCEMENT.
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

To the People of the 4th Judicial District:
At the request of many persons of
this and Madison parishes, I have be-
come a candidate for the office of Judge
of the Judicial District, subject to the
action of a Nominating Convention.
I place my claims for support upon
my own merit as a citizen and lawyer,
and having lived and practiced my pro-
fession in these two parishes for thirty-
four years, the people can have no dif-
ficulty in determining as to my fitness
for the office. If I should be elected I
shall feel thankful, and shall devote
my entire time and ability to the dis-
charge of the duties of the office.
F. F. MONTGOMERY.

THE TICKET.
For Governor,
FRANCIS T. NICHOLLS.

Lieutenant Governor,
JAMES JEFFRIES, of Rapides.

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O. B. STEELE, of Union.

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WAKTER H. ROGERS of Orleans.

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L. B. MASON, of Concordia.

Sup't of Public Education,
JOSEPH BREAU, of Iberia.

Petroleum V. Nasby—David
Ross Locke—died at his home in
Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 15.

There is a full independent
ticket in Rapides parish, and yet
the heavens are not expected to fall.

Wife—John, dear, get up, there
is something wrong with the stove,
it won't draw.

John—It's all right, stands pat.

Mardi Gras having been duly
celebrated, New Orleans will now
get down to politics.

The Richland parish Executive
Committee has declined to call a
Convention to nominate a parish
ticket. There will be a free race.

Senator Eustis made a powerful
speech in the Senate Thursday
week ago against the adoption of
the Extradition treaty with Eng-
land. The treaty was defeated.

The bill prohibiting the cir-
culation through the mails of news-
papers containing Lottery adver-
tisements was killed in the House
of Representatives by being recom-
mended.

Mr. Blaine has written a letter
positively declining to be a candi-
date for the presidency. This
leaves the race, on the republican
side, between Sherman and
Tilden.

Mr. Thomas Hebert, Treasurer
of the parish of Iberville, was
killed in the town of Plaquemine,
Feb. 9, by Thomas Gilday. The
cause was about political matters.

Mr. Hebert was a McEnery man in
the late campaign, while Mr. Gil-
day favored Nicholls.

Such like Holmes the inde-
pendent candidate for Sheriff of
Madison might win the support
of the Democracy.

Called independent.
That he had
votes cast
for the
issue.

WARD CLUBS.

It is doubtful if the signers of
the action of the various ward
clubs fully realize what their sig-
natures mean. The summary of
the action of some of the clubs is
given this week in the TIMES, and
every man who signs his name to
the proceedings of the clubs, vir-
tually pledges himself to support
Mr. McClellan for Sheriff. It is
hardly possible that the signers
fully understand the situation. In
plain English it means to say to
Captain Holmes: You have no
rights, or if you have, we ignore
them. These gentlemen hardly
intend that. They hardly mean to
say that, to as good a democrat as
ever trod the dirt of Madison parish
or of Louisiana, whose record is
unsullied by any act unworthy
a democrat, a democrat who defies
any man to point to a political blot
on his record, a democrat who as a
man, and a white man, stands
proudly before his enemies, and
challenges any man to tarish his
democracy. Oh no, gentlemen!
You don't mean to say that such a
man has no rights, that he is to be
foully dealt with in this way, by
the party that he has served so
long and so well. You don't want
to cast out from among you such a
democrat, if you are really democ-
rats, and know what democracy
means. It is a pitiful spectacle
that men can be induced to lend
their names to such proceedings,
that their better instincts can be
overcome by the sham terror of
republican ascendancy, and they,
thereby, be persuaded to virtually
condemn a man unheard, with his
wrongs unredressed. Are the peo-
ple of Madison really afraid of a
return to negro supremacy? They
know they are not. That is a
cry to terrify children, and is used
as a cloak to the scheme to defraud
Captain Holmes of the justice due
him. Don't lend your names to
such an outrage, but rather rebuke
the insult to your manhood involv-
ed in the supposition that you can
be frightened by such sugges-
tions, into abandoning your
rights and signing away your con-
victions.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The difference between the men
who claim everything now, and the
magnified Holmes men. In 1883
the McClellan men charged fraud
on the part of the Holmes crowd.
Did the men accused of fraud con-
tent themselves with simply deny-
ing it? No! they scoured the
country, and obtained the affi-
davits of the men who attended
the meeting, and voted for Geo.
W. Montgomery for chairman at
the mass meeting in 1883, and
demonstrated beyond cavil that
they had a majority of the legal
voters of the parish, but even that
did not stop the contest; the defeat-
ed faction kept up the contest un-
til after the election, and they are
the men who now, object to a con-
test. What did they do when
fraud was charged? Did they
make any attempt to disprove the
charge? Not that anybody knows
of. They just deny it and nothing
more. It is just as easy now for
them to get their evidence as it
was for us to do so in 1883, but they
don't want any evidence. The
calm consideration of the people
of this parish is invited to this
contrast.

CLUBS.

The formation of clubs is going on
with great vigor, and as the gen-
eral drift of the resolutions are about
the same the TIMES can only give
the substance of the proceedings.
The 4th ward club organized last
Sunday (in spite of the Sunday
law.) with twenty-two present.
Judge E. C. Montgomery, presi-
dent, Jno. L. Wilson, vice-presi-
dent, W. D. Ziegler, secretary. It
was resolved that the action of the
club be the advancement of the in-
terests of the democratic party of
Madison parish, and they pledge
themselves to secure the election
of the State and parish ticket. A
resolution was also passed that
"whereas the republican party un-
der the leadership of Gen'l Frank
Morey (than whom no one is more
noxious to the white people of
Louisiana, by means of the
political insults and injuries
inflicted upon them) is organizing
together the old negro
white people rid-
ing such hereulian
demonstrations:
that demo-
crats to
the
organization, and a comprehension
of its intentions.

be called on to join if the "effort
to do so," the club adjourned 'till
the next Sunday.

The 2nd ward club has also been
formed with J. S. Richardson presi-
dent, Geo. M. Long, secretary.
This club passed resolutions simi-
lar to the 4th ward club, and in-
dorsed with pride the hammy
that existed in the state convention
which showed the "complete sub-
mission of the will of the minority,
to that of the majority, and that
we respectfully suggest the same
course of action to each and every
citizen who attended our parish
convention as the only course con-
sistent with true democratic
principles."

The 7th ward also organized a
club and passed resolutions.
"Whereas the Republican party,
the foe of the south, now attempts
to build itself up in our State
through discussions in our party,
and believing their success detri-
mental to every interest in the
State.
Therefore be it resolved, that we
the Democracy of the 7th ward are
determined at any and every cost
to carry this ward for the Demo-
cratic nominees of the State and
parish conventions." This club
further accepts the following reso-
lution of the State Central Com-
mittee as binding in all true Dem-
ocratic.
"And whenever the regularly
constituted parish authorities shall
put a ticket before the people, no
other ticket shall be considered
the democratic ticket to be sup-
ported by the democratic party."
The officers of this club are J. C.
Ellis, president, T. P. Broadus,
Secretary.

DEMOCRACY.

There is considerable talk going
on just about now, concerning true
democracy and true democrats.
The State Central Committee at-
tempted to lay down the law to the
parishes, which to be sure, is go-
ing outside of their prerogatives,
but they tried it all the same, in
this shape: "And whenever the
regularly constituted parish au-
thorities" (which includes the parish
of Orleans,) "shall put a ticket
before the people, no other ticket
shall be considered the democratic
ticket to be supported by the dem-
ocratic party."
Now, the N. O. States cannot be
considered anything but a good
democratic paper, and the democ-
racy of its editor, Maj. Hearsey
has never been questioned. His
services to the party have been of
a kind that not every alleged dem-
ocrat can boast of, yet hear what
he says on this action of the State
Committee:
There is not a member of the
Committee who does not know that
the machinery of the party in this
city, has fallen absolutely into the
hands of a voracious, desperate and
uncrushing ring, who have so
grossly mis-governed New Orleans
that there is a general revolt of the
property holders, business and in-
dustrial classes, against their pow-
er. There is not a member of the
Committee who did not know,
when he voted for this resolution,
that, if the selections of the so-called
primaries are to be crammed
down our throats as the regular
nominees of the Democratic party,
then the city will be turned over
again to the City Ring for four
years longer. The Committee
every member of it, knew this to be
a fact; and, when the Committee
adopted this resolution, it allied
itself—not the Democratic party,
thank heaven—still more closely
with the City Ring and all other
local rings in Louisiana.
We have not altogether a walk
over in this State; and, if those
who are in charge of the party,
purse to pursue such
arbitrary measures as this, and at-
tempt to force the people of a great
metropolis with its vast commer-
cial, and industrial interests, to
abandon their right to a free in-
fair election and surrender body
and soul to a city ring that is
cursed from one end of the city to
the other, they will be apt to pro-
voke a wider revolt than that now
in full blast against this particular
local ring.
The Young Men's Democratic
Association and the masses of the
Democracy of New Orleans will
give no heed to this seditious man-
date, but will treat it with the con-
tempt it deserves and proceed in
their work of carrying the State for
the Democratic State ticket, and
smashing the city ring.—N. O.
States.

Is he to be ruled out because he
refuses to support the city ring?
Democracy is not as well under-
stood as it should be, and some of
the gentlemen in Madison parish
who so glibly undertake to assert
what is, and what is not democracy,
could, with profit to themselves,
apply their powerful intellects to
a study of the principles of that
organization, and a comprehension
of its intentions.

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