

PATRONAGE PLEDGED IN RETURN FOR LEAGUE SUPPORT

Good Government League "Out Rings" Any "Ring" in History.

URNS OVER CITY PATRONAGE EVEN BEFORE THE ELECTION

Unblushing Hypocrisy of People Who Are Posing As The "Saviors of The People."

"At the conference at Monroe John M. Parker made upon me a demand for the patronage of New Orleans in case I was chosen as the candidate of the Democratic Good Government League."—J. B. Aswell.

J. B. Aswell, candidate for Governor, has made the statement repeatedly, in his addresses, that John M. Parker, the leader of the so-called Democratic Good Government League, had demanded of him (Aswell) the patronage of the city of New Orleans, in case he (Aswell) was selected as the candidate of the Democratic Good Government League for Governor.

Mr. Aswell says he refused to accept such conditions, and perhaps, most likely it may be said, that that is the reason Mr. Aswell is not to-day the candidate of the Good Government League instead of Judge Hall.

This statement of Mr. Aswell has never been denied, to our knowledge.

The natural presumption—the inevitable conclusion—is that Judge Luther E. Hall accepted the conditions refused by Mr. Aswell, and that to-day Luther E. Hall stands pledged to John M. Parker, a Republican, to deliver to the said Parker all of the Democratic patronage of New Orleans in the event that he (Judge Hall) is elected Governor!

Who will dispute that this conclusion is absolutely insurmountable—that it stands out boldly as a FACT.

Let's go over it again: John M. Parker, acting for the Democratic Good Government League, goes to Monroe, (where there was a gathering of politicians from all over the State) in

search of a candidate for the Democratic Good Government League, to make the race for Governor.

Mr. Parker meets Prof. John B. Aswell, then as now an independent candidate for Governor. (Aswell had been spoken of frequently as the probable candidate of the League for Governor.)

There at Monroe a conference between Parker and Aswell takes place.

It is presumed that Mr. Aswell indicated willingness to have the League endorse him for Governor, or Mr. Parker would not have gone so far as to name conditions upon which the endorsement would be given, and Mr. Parker likewise must have considered Mr. Aswell as an available candidate, inasmuch as Mr. Parker went so far as to name conditions necessary to secure the endorsement of the League.

Mr. Parker named as the condition that Mr. Aswell, in case of his election to the Governorship, should give him (Parker) the patronage of New Orleans.

Now, the point: Mr. Aswell refused, he says, to concede to Mr. Parker the patronage of New Orleans in exchange for League support, and he is not the candidate of the League.

Judge Luther E. Hall, on this very trip of Mr. Parker for a candidate, became the candidate of the Democratic Good Govern-

ment League for Governor.

WHAT STRONGER PROOF DOES THE VOTER WANT THAT JUDGE LUTHER E. HALL BECAME THE CANDIDATE OF THE GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE BY PROSTITUTING HIS HONOR, HIS MANHOOD, AND THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE BY PROMISING ONE MAN—A REPUBLICAN—THE PATRONAGE OF THE DEMOCRATIC CITY OF NEW ORLEANS FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE LEAGUE?

And what stronger proof does the voter want that Judge Luther E. Hall tells a deliberate, hypocritical, dishonest falsehood when he tells you that he is "the savior of the people?"

And what stronger proof does the voter want that Judge Hall is a mere little jumping jack in the hands of a shrewd Republican manipulator whose sole object in this move is "patronage."

And what stronger proof do you, honest voter who have been led astray by the honeyed words of the League, want, to make it plain to you that you have been but a confiding victim of the kiss of the tyrant; that you have been deceived and deceived into the house of a Republican WHO HAS THE PROMISE OF JUDGE HALL TO GIVE HIM THE PATRONAGE OF NEW ORLEANS!

You are not walking into this trap unwarned.

MR. JOHN M. PARKER WARNED YOU HIMSELF WHEN HE ELICITED FROM JUDGE HALL A PROMISE TO HAND OVER TO HIM THE PATRONAGE OF THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

The truth is before you. Where do you belong?

WHAT THEY SAY BE RESULT IN ST. LANDRY

Swords, Lastrapes, Fontenot and Littell Are in the Lead in Election Prediction.

INTEREST IS AT FEVER-HEAT

The Last Lap Of the Race Being Made Regardless Of Weather Conditions.

With the last lap of the race for the parochial officers of chief importance of St. Landry the running is terrific, but to many it is clear that the winners have such a lead that it is almost beyond the ken of mistake that they will come under the wire with a good margin to spare.

There was never any hope of defeating "Old Grizzly" Marion Swords for Sheriff.

There was never a man perhaps in the history of St. Landry so near the hearts of the people, and every race that he has made has proven a repetition of the others.

His great big heart, pulsating all the time with "Good will to all men," his striking generosity which so many needy ones and so many enterprises fraught with good to the country have been the recipients of, his bravery and impartiality in the discharge of his official duties, these and much more to his credit going to make helpful citizenship and benevolent manhood have warmed the esteem and hearts of the people to this man. He has critics galore, but his public spirit, his benevolence, his justness, his ability, his love of his people and his race, and his sacrificing disposition these critics must bow to. And these are the sort of men who make good officers and who rise to lofty eminence in the esteem and gratitude of a people and of a country.

The poison-voice of the foe is impotent against the MAN.

Young Henry Lastrapes is making a winning race for Clerk of Court. This young man, until he was appointed Registrar of Voters some four years ago was unknown in the politics of the parish. He was known, however, as the very embodiment of honesty, truthfulness, manhood and individual accountability, so much so that when his name was proposed for appointment as Registrar all factions centered on him, and he received the recommendation of all political factions in St. Landry. The man who can do this in St. Landry must be everything that's good and honest personified.

In the Registrar's office he surmounted the bitter factional differences in this parish as far as his office was concerned. He obeyed the law and duty with remarkable precision, and went out of office when he resigned to become a candidate for Clerk of Court with the good will and personal friendship of friends and foes alike.

Young, energetic, well educated, with an eye solely to duty genial and pleasant to meet, no wonder he made such headway against a veteran politician that now he is now considered a winner.

Darius M. Fontenot, candidate for Assessor, will win with little trouble, a reward which will be tendered him for duty well performed during his four years' incumbency of the office to which he seeks re-election. He is another young man who, like Mr. Lastrapes, came out as a candidate for office on his individual record as a man and a citizen, but to-day he can add to that individual recommendation his official record made in the office, and both of these assets, makes his claim for election to another term so strong that the people seem not to have overlooked the fact. He has played no favorites in the discharge of his duties, and his familiarity with the duties of the office, coupled with his honesty of purpose and unimpeachable integrity, makes him one of the most available men in the parish for Assessor. He is a son of the late beloved T. S. Fontenot, St. Landry Grand Old Man and inherits the spirit and character and ability of his mourned father. There is not a blot on either's private or official life.

Dr. R. M. Littell generally makes a runaway race for Coroner, and this race promises to be no exception. "Doctor Bob" whose charity; is a big as his avoirdupois and his skills as a physician is a barrier to the undertaker's success, is highly esteemed by the people both as a citizen and an official, and a great ma-

Shooting Wild

The League is making record-breakers in predictions. Just listen to the St. Francisville True Democrat, in speaking of Mr. Pujot: "Adherents of the League movement in this State are becoming firmly convinced each day that Mr. Pujot is the one man who can defeat Gov. Sanders. He will secure a large majority of the vote in his own district, and will lead both his opponents in New Orleans, where the League adherents are almost solid for him."

This is indeed a refreshing piece of news, even from a League organ. Just imagine for a minute: "Mr. Pujot will carry his own district by a large majority, and will lead both of his

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JOHN T. MICHEL.

Candidate of the Regular Democrats for Governor.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF PENDING CAMPAIGN

Hall Nominee of A Convention--Broussard and Pujot

"Long Service" Talk.--What

Sanders Won't Learn.

Every Man to His Trade.

Mr. Farmer, if you desired an agriculturist, one who could tell when and how to plant and cultivate and market your products from a scientific and experienced standpoint, would you come into a mercantile establishment to get such a man?

And you, Mr. Merchant, if you wanted a "stock" man, one who knew when to buy and what to buy and what price to pay, and how to take care of goods, would you go to the farm for such a man?

The same principle applies to the Governorship, to officials of all kinds.

The Governor of the State is the head of its finances, its economics, its diplomacy—of everything pertaining to its good or its ruin. He needs to be successful in the administration of the affairs of the State to be trained in its service, to know its wants and how to fill them and how to meet emergencies.

For such a man, would you go into a lawyer's office and select one who has never known aught but law books? or would you go to the man trained in the service of the State, familiar with its every detail?

Judge Hall can not but apply theory to the management of the affairs of the State.

Michel offers you sixteen years of experience and a reputation as a sound business man. He offers you a clear-cut, clean, business administration, just what Louisiana needs at this time.

The League's Sole Argument.

The League's chief argument in the campaign now coming to a close has been appeals to the prejudice of the people—the campaign of the demagogue and the hypocrite, the campaign of the cause which has no foundation in fact and which forms by breathing foul air into it so that it might float a while, darkening with its shadow the fair name of the State and the honored escutcheon of some of its worthy sons.

In A Nutshell.

J. Y. Sanders is a Democrat. He tells you so. His record tells you so.

Bob Broussard is a Republican in practice. Sanders tells you so; Pujot tells you so; his record tells you so.

Arsene Pujot belongs to the corporate interests, the enemy of the toiling masses. Sanders tells you so; Broussard tells you so; his record tells you so.

The Difference.

Bob Broussard tells you that he is in position by virtue of his long service at Washington to do more for his party and the peo-

opponents in New Orleans." The fact of the matter is that Mr. Pujot will not carry his own district, and as for carrying New Orleans, it would crack a fool's brain to say it right fast.

Hall and Primary.

Judge Hall and Henri Gueydan are not candidates before the people in the letter and spirit of the primary law.

They are nominees of a convention, composed of delegates from the parishes of the State and the city, delegates sent there by politicians. They are now before the people seeking the endorsement of this convention.

If they have the brazen effrontery to thus disregard both the law and the wishes of the people before they are elected, what would they do if by chance they should get into office?

They have shown that they believe in the principle of holding conventions and against the primary principle of every man going before the people and asking for their suffrage.

This is not a campaign charge. IT IS A FACT THAT TO-DAY JUDGE LUTHER E. HALL STANDS BEFORE THE PEOPLE THE NOMINEE OF A CONVENTION.

An Acrobat's Feat.

John M. Parker tells you that Michel should not be Governor. Still John M. Parker urged John T. Michel in 1904 and again in 1908 to become a candidate for Governor.

Mr. Michel made this statement on the stump on many occasions, and John M. Parker admitted it by not denying it. "Nough said."

Michel's Barrel.

"They charge that I grew rich out of the office of Secretary of State. I give you my word of honor that during the fifteen years I held the office of Secretary of State I did not average \$5,000 per year. During two or three years, with fever epidemics, I did not make running expenses."—John T. Michel, in a speech at Lake Charles.

Rough on Pugh.

Col. Philip Pugh, the Acadia lawyer who brought suit to disfranchise 800 voters of Acadia parish because of technical errors in making out their application, wakes up to find that if the law which he wants to invoke to the Creoles of Acadia were applied to him, HE HIMSELF COULD NOT HAVE REGISTERED!

His application for registration shows that he did not figure out his age correctly, going shy one day in his calculation. His partner, Hempen Story, and the man Bowden who figures as plaintiff in the suits, had to make many erasures in making out their application.

RETURNS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE CRETIN HOTEL.

State and Parish News of the Election Will Be Served Hot from the Wire.

Our enterprising hotel man, Mr. G. H. Cretin, has made arrangement for the receipt of full returns on next Tuesday night, at the Lacombe hotel.

The returns will begin coming in at 7 o'clock in the evening, and continue into the night until the results are known as far as possible.

The ladies are invited to be present.

It will be known that night practically to a certainty who are the choice of the people for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senators, and in the parish Sheriff, Clerk of Court, Assessor and Coroner.

The guests will be made as comfortable as possible. The public is invited.

ple of Louisiana than Jared Sanders can do.

We hope "long service" will not teach Jared Y. Sanders to vote with the Republicans and the interests on important Democratic measures, as it did Bob Broussard.

We hope "long service" will not teach Jared Sanders to vote with Joe Cannon, the Republican tyrant, when the Democrats are about to oust this enemy from Speakership, as Bob did, and for which treachery he was appointed the very next day, on the Ways and Means Committee by the said Joe Cannon.

We hope that "long service" will not teach Jared Sanders to so identify himself with the Republican party that the Democratic party will feel it its duty to kick him off of a committee for treachery.

Talking About "Long Service."

Pujot and Broussard's chief argument why one of them should be sent to the Senate is that they are better fitted for the place by reason of their "long service" as Congressmen.

They have been there almost since they wore knee pants, and if either of them have done anything to bring to them distinction; if they are known as anything but ordinary Congressmen, the fact is kept mighty quiet.

On the other hand J. Y. Sanders is a national character without the aid of "long service" in Congress.

In three weeks' stay at Washington as Louisiana's Governor seeking to bring to Louisiana the Panama Exposition he made his name ring throughout the entire United States; he met in committee discussions the ablest men in the United States, and even the San Francisco papers admitted his power and his eloquence. Great men feared this giant of the South. Magazine writers wrote of him, even his arch enemy, the Times-Democrat, told of his wonderful work and the great impression he had made wrestling with the brain and might and money of the United States.

A man of J. Y. Sanders' brains don't need the help of "long service" to derriek him up to the top.

"I'm No Jo-Ker-R-R!"

Candidate Hall says with emphasis and a Booth attitude that he's "no jo-ker-r-r!" He is a serious man, he lows. Therefore he treats the demand of the people that he should resign the Supreme Court job before reaching out after another as a joke, beneath the notice of a serious man.

NEW PICTURE SHOW PLAYING TO SPLENDID HOUSES.

Vaudeville Features Attracting Popular Favor.—Home Talent Sketch Sunday Night.

"The Bon Ami" in its new quarters at the Sandoz Opera House has been playing to good houses since its opening last Saturday night, and the place promises to be a popular favorite. Its vaudeville features several times a week, without extra charge, is an incentive for pleasure-seekers to attend the "Bon Ami," particularly when the bills are pronounced "just splendid."

To-morrow (Sunday) night something new and interesting

SEGREGATION MEANS

PARISH HOME RULE

From Special Article Prepared by John T. Michel for Houma Courier on "Tax Segregation."

"The Segregation plan means Home Rule for the parishes in

the domain of taxation. All the other property in your parish except that selected for State taxation would be relieved of all taxation for State purposes. Every dollar of taxes your tax collector collected in your parish would go to your parish. Each parish would control its own tax system. If you wished to encourage factories in your parish, you would have a free hand to exempt them from taxation of every character. Parishes with large cities or growing towns or manufacturing or mining interests could encourage by exemption, if they saw fit, one kind of industry, and agricultural parishes a different kind. You could adopt that system of taxation best suited to your needs."