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...SDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 1870.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

The Democratic Nominating Convention have assembled in New Orleans this ...k, and have adjourned after harmo... sessions. We allude to the State ...ention, which assembled on Monday, ...e Parish Convention, which assem... yesterday. Both bodies were com... of the most part of more youthful, ...rgetic and fresher men than we ...e been accustomed to see in such meet... and we are pleased to add that the ...of these Conventions was in marked ...ast with previous gatherings of the ... We were particularly gratified with ...per of the Parish Convention and ...ir spirited President, Mr. E. How... Caleb, who struck the key-note of ...ound Democracy when he said, in ...ning address, that the day for ...al truckaters and wire-pullers had ...by. This sentiment the Convention ...ily applauded, and acted upon when ...unanimously adopted a resolution ...o delegate upon the floor should be ...nated as a candidate for any office by ...Convention. There seemed to be a ...mination to get rid, if possible, of ...l professional politicians, of those ...depend on politics for their livelih... and follow party for what party can ... If the Conventions have in this not ...entirely successful, it is because the ...requires time.

...nominations of both Conventions ...to be regarded with favor by the ...

...for the offices of State Auditor—...me, of Iberville—and State Trea... James D. Blair, of New Orleans, ...that the Democracy are deter... that an old reproach shall no longer ...e against that party—that of con... nominations to a ring. Mr. ...ers some popularity in the ...rt of the State, where he is best ...n. He has been connected with the ...acket trade for some years. Mr. ...was formerly a partner in the re... cotton factorage house of Rage... Blair & Co., in this city. We under... be rounded at one time in north ...n of Louisiana. It is a new ...n to select nominees for office from ...g active steamboat men and mer... and we think the result will vin... its adoption. As for the city ...inations made by the Parish Conven... yesterday, they indicate the same ...s that actuated the State Conven... Certainly, we, who belong to the ...or Creole part of the city, have ...reason to be satisfied with what ...ded. Mr. L. A. Wiltz, who belongs to ...district, is a gentleman who deserv... enjoys the respect and the esteem of ...fellow-citizens. He served as a repre... in the lower branch of the State ...ature last session, and his course ...ceived the approval of his constit... for his strict adherence to princ... and his fidelity to those who sent ...here. Mr. Wiltz is regarded as a ...of industry and of talents. Should ...elected we shall be greatly disap... if he does not signalize his in... ency of the Mayor's office by an able ...nance of its duties.

Mr. Turnbull, the nominee for the Ad...rvatorship of Commerce in the City ...l, has been connected with the ...factorage business from his youth ...and stands well in the commercial ...unity. He has been a very active ...er and deserves to be rewarded by ...

Mr. Maxwell, the nominee for civil ...d of Orleans, is so well known as an ...member of the party, that com... upon would be superfluous. Mr. ... who has obtained the nomination ...minal Sheriff, is a younger man, ...very popular, and has had experi... the public service.

...h standard-bearers the Demo... will make a gallant fight in Novem...

...ould urge upon those members of ... who will have in charge the ...tion of candidates for the State ...ance, the importance of sending ...d true men to that body. Upon ...lawmakers depend, to a great extent, ...ppiness and prosperity of the peo... Great care should be taken in select... those who have so much in their ...

...T OF THE CITY.—Erroneous state... having gone abroad touching the ... of the city, which have had an ...e effect upon its trade, the Board ...lth have thought proper to make ...al announcement through the ... This announcement will be found ...dvertising columns to-day, signed ... Russell, M. D., chairman of the ... Dr. Russell certifies that there is ...son for the exaggerated reports ...have been circulated, and strangers ...e here with as much security as ...rson of the same age in ...

...e always in the fall months more ...ss of fever in New Orleans than in other ...of the Southern States, but there is ...e of it this year than any previous ...ordinary health. We believe it ...tely correct to say that few Orleans ...ave any disease which endangers ...es or strangers. Visitors may ...here without apprehension.

...NTINE AT GALVESTON.—COMMU...ON WITH NEW ORLEANS STOPPED.—...ents of the Morgan Steamship Line ...ly received from Galveston the ...e notice, issued by the authorities ...port:

...essels leaving New Orleans or ... after 3 P. M. 14th September ...quarantined twenty five days be... allowed passengers.

...quarantine effectually prevents ...ication between New Orleans and ...l ports of Texas.

...easure was not demanded by the ...on of the health of New Orleans, ...ecidedly premature.

...mpulsion to population New Orleans ...thy as fully as Galveston or any other ...It is only enemies who circulate ...le reports. Persons jealous of the ...rity of New Orleans.

THE TEXAS QUARANTINE.—A private ...patch to the *Picayune* states that all ...s from the city of Brashear, bound ...Galveston, will be quarantined at the ...port.

...rt that in the meantime mails ...Galveston will be forward by way of ...Orleans.

...ARY TO MUSIC.—A fine bill is of... at this theatre to-night by the ... Minstrels, including the inimita... imitator Emerson in his capital songs, ... and comic antics; Wilkes in his ...ous devices; Budworth in his funny ...acter of the "Perambulated Dutchman," ...d the whole company in "Scenes on the ...sippi." There is something to make ...ody laugh in such a bill.

...Heads or Aged Shoulders.—...longer a loathsome task to darken ...ey hair. PHALON'S VITALIA, or SAL'S ...TO THE HAIR, affects the change ...t any unclean accompaniment. It ...a limpid, clear fluid, and has a pleas... aroma. The number of applications ...termines the shade. No sediment. No ..., no darkened bottles. ...Sold by all druggists and fancy goods ...alers.

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...VE CÆSAR!—History will always ...sent to the captive Emperor the first ...ce among the monarchs who to-day are ...temporaries. He has ruled France for a ...longer period than his more celebrated ...cle, and his reign has been, on the ...ole, an era of peace, order, prosperity ...d material progress. Under his govern... France has kept her place as the ...ader of modern civilization; her capital ...s been rebuilt and beautified; the arts ...ave flourished; there has been a prodi... growth in her manufactures; her ...ilways have been multiplied; she has ...en to be the second commercial and ...al power in the world; and her in... and ascendancy have been recog... in every European cabinet. During ...e time the first rank has been occu... by Napoleon, he only among ...s heads, but among contemporary ...s, Metternich, Schwarzenberg, Prince ...Palmerston, Count Cavour, or Bismarck. ...ed, Napoleon never held so commanding ...position in European estimation, or ...mmanded his European influence. ...ion has not been free under his rule; ...t could this disastrous war, he has ...n great and respected.—*N. Y. World.*

BY TELEGRAPH.

To the New Orleans Bee.

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

Emperor Napoleon Enjoys Entire Freedom.

Heavy Siege Guns Going to the Prussians.

Gen. Trochu Satisfied with his Defensive Force.

Thiers' Mission to England a Failure.

The Laon Affair Increases Ill Feeling.

Defense of Strasburg Drawing to a Close.

Predictions of an Early Peace.

Non-Combattants Allowed to Leave Strasburg.

The Pope Repudiates Victor Emmanuel's Proposals.

Reported Arrival of a Prussian Envoy.

The Prussians Will Decline an Armistice.

Miscellaneous.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Paris, Sept. 14.—Mr. Washburne is constantly followed by shouting Frenchmen. J. C. Kendall, an American artist, was arrested whilst attempting the ascent of Mount Blanc.

The French Emperor is in the enjoyment of entire freedom at Wilhelmshohe. His health is robust and rises early; his windows are lighted long after midnight, and at half-past four in the morning he dresses in plain black; talks much to the school children who gather around to see him.

Paris, Sept. 14.—The Minister of Justice governs the departments which have not yet been invaded; the others remain under the military authorities at Paris.

Paris, Sept. 14.—Jules Favre has received the congratulations of the diplomatic representatives of England, Spain, Austria and Holland, who remain in Paris. Fugitives from McMahon's wake arrive in the neighborhood of Paris by hundreds.

The Prussians are pumping water from the moats around Paris, and it is reported they are preparing to send out balloons filled with nitro glycerine will be dropped into the forts and magazines.

Paris, Sept. 14.—The journals say there is no foundation for mediation.

London, Sept. 14.—The direct Paris mail has been stopped.

The telegraphic wire has also been cut by the Prussians at Creal, a few miles north of Paris, on the Calais and Brussels line.

Henry Reuter is going to Ferrieres to see Bismarck, growing out of a game of tennis. They fired on each other with shot guns, killing each other almost instantly.

The old Board of Directors of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad were re-elected to-day.

Judge Orr of Keota has been nominated for re-election by the Republicans from the Pine Bluff, Arkansas, district.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Liverpool, Sept. 14.—Evening.—Cotton closed firm; uplands 9¾d; Orleans 9¾d; sales to-day 10,000 bales; for export and speculation. Cumberland Cut 5⅝.

London, Sept. 14.—Evening.—Consols closed at 92¾. Bonds 90. Stocks quiet.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 14.—Evening.—Cotton closed firm; uplands 19½; Orleans 19¾; sales to-day 2,000 bales. Flour active and 10@15c better; sales 10,000 bbls; State $5 35@5 50; Ohio $5 50@6 75; Western $5 35@6 75. Wheat 1@2c better; sales 100,000 bush; No. 2 Chicago $1 25@1 26; Amber Michigan $1 30@1 31; Red Western $1 30@1 31; Amber Iowa $1 30@1 31; Red State $1 30@1 31; Amber State $1 30@1 31; White Western $1 30@1 31; White