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NO MORE POSTPONEMENT.

When the Democrats of the State met in convention a few weeks ago, for sundry reasons which were then subjects of comment, they saw fit to adjourn without making nominations for State offices, without selecting delegates to the general Democratic Convention, and without appointing electors for the presidency. Many reasons for the postponement were adduced, the chief of which appeared to be the necessity of uniting with the members of the Reform party in such a way that the whole of the conservative votes of the State might be secured for the democratic, reform or conservative candidates. This consideration prevailed and even those who thought immediate nominations expedient and judicious conceded the point to those who entertained a different opinion. The chief purpose urged for putting off the choice of candidates was not to enable the members to learn what might be done at Cincinnati. The purpose was not to seek the co-operation of those members of the Radical or Republican party who are opposed to the present federal administration, nor yet was it to enter into a compact with any public functionary of the opposition for any purpose whatsoever. The delay was an act of courtesy to the many highly respectable, intelligent and patriotic gentlemen who had combined and organized in order to promote political reform. The delay was a manly act of deference and while it may not have been strictly necessary its motive was generous and highly creditable. None pretend that it was the intent design of those who favored postponement to resolve the Democratic party of this State into a Reform party or into any party bearing another name. The purpose of postponement was plainly and well understood, candidly avowed and free from the taint of a mercenary or perverse motive.

It is rumored that a vigorous attempt will be made in the adjourned Convention to put off nominations again. But, in this case, the postponement is demanded neither by courtesy nor by any just deference to any considerable number of voters. There is no new body of voters who will stand in relation to the Democratic June Convention as the Reformers stood to the April Convention. Democratic delay can win no new votes. After the Reformers, our State army of Democracy can expect no reinforcements except from that white fraction of the Republican party, which does not number one-twentieth of the whole. Even the one-half of the white Republicans or one in every forty of the whole refuse to vote for Grant, and shall give their support to the Liberal Republican candidates, the number will be too small to entitle them to a representative consideration on the floor of the Democratic Convention. There is not a man among them whose name could be safely put upon the Democratic ticket; there is not a man among them, whose open espousal of the cause of Democracy and Reform would not be cause for suspicion. As to the colored voters, it is well known that their solid suffrages will be given to Grant, or the nominee of the Philadelphia Convention.

What has been done at Cincinnati and what will be done at the approaching Republican Convention, or at the Democratic Convention at Baltimore, can have no legitimate relation with our State political affairs. All who can be won to the cause of Reform in Louisiana will support the nominees of our State Convention. The friends of the Cincinnati new departure may rest assured that they can best recommend their cause and candidate to the favorable consideration of Democrats and laborers for reform by eschewing all attempts to interfere in the routine of our local party affairs. The organization of the Democratic party "must and shall be preserved."

WELL-TIMED ADVICE.

The following good counsel is from the hand of a veteran Democrat, an eminent lawyer, an experienced legislator and an ardent patriot, to whom the worthless ones of politicians and of political parties have long been a familiar study. He is a distinguished representative of that class of voters who hold principles above all other considerations in their political actions, and who will not suffer themselves to be led astray by the allurements of apparent expediency:

The Democratic State Convention.

The first duty of the Democratic Convention at its meeting in June is to effect unity of action with the "Reform" party. Its second duty is to nominate a State ticket composed of men of unquestionable patriotism, integrity and ability. These two duties being wisely performed, there is little else of much importance to be done, beyond a thorough organization of the party throughout the State, and of the good people of the State to mighty action—such action as becomes a ship's crew on a clear sailing voyage.

The action of the Convention must have no taint of alliance with the enemies of the State who have robbed us under color of this or that villainous legislation—no agreement with either wing of the Radical party to advance the selfish ends of either politicians. Such a course would be found the work of the Convention will be worse than vain, for it will be spurned by the people as a mockery of principle and of Reform and Radicalism in disguise. The Radical chiefs in their home, from Governor Warmoth down to the meanest of his minions, have furnished proofs incontrovertible of the truth of the old Presbyterian doctrine of total depravity, and they have become so justly odious to our enraged and insulted people—all of them, whether of the Warmoth faction or of the Custom House faction—that any party which may be dishonored by their alliance will be fearfully polluted.

Let the Democratic party stand on its own ground, and claim the honor of being the party of principle, of reform and of the people. Let it be fearless and independent in its action, and it will be the party of the people, and the people will be with it