

The Louisiana Democrat.

H. R. BLOSSAT

"THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH."

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

VOLUME 22.

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The Democrat.

TERMS:
THE DEMOCRAT is published weekly, at FIVE DOLLARS per annum, THREE for six months, payable in advance. No subscription taken for a less period than six months.
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rate of \$1 50 PER SQUARE for the first insertion and 75 CENTS for each subsequent one. Eight lines or less, constitute a square. The following are our rates to yearly advertisers: One column.....\$300 00 Half column..... 175 00 Third of column..... 130 00 Fourth of column..... 100 00 Cards, (occupying space of eight lines, or less)..... 20 00
Obituary notices, marriages, public meetings, cards of thanks, etc., to be paid for as advertisements.
Personal cards, when admissible, charged double the usual advertisements.

Now and Always.

I cannot bless thee as my spirit would,
I have no words to tell thee all I feel;
But O there's love for thee in this poor heart,
Deeper than human speech can e'er reveal.
I stand apart—nor dare with others come
To lay my offerings at the minister's shrine;
And, kneeling, while the motley crowd sweep by,
Make out my breast and brow Love's mystic sign.
So grandly dost thou tower the head above,
So luminous with thought, thy classic face,
I needs must gather up my trailing skirts
And creep toward some lowly, obscure place.
I know between thy gifted soul and mine
Such mental inequalities arise,
That thy great heart, in time of sorest need,
Could draw from mine no spiritual supplies.
Yet, once (it may be fancy all) amid the crowd
I caught the kind gleam of thine earnest eye,
And heard, like far-off music in a dream,
From thy proud heart escape a weary sigh.
O what mad hopes electrified my frame,
How in a moment heaven came down to earth,
What visions, dreams, impassioned ecstasies
Sprang, like the fabled Goddess, into birth.
Alas! 'twas over soon—that spell of power,
Hopes magic hues dissolved in fiery tears;
Thick darkness, like a pall, my soul enwrapped,
And veiled in midnight gloom the coming years.
That sigh—that glance!—O what do they bespeak?
Do they not hint of yearnings unexpressed?
Which cold ambition cannot lull to sleep,
Nor pride expel them from the human breast.
O can I think that thy most glorious life
Lacks something which no gift of Fame supplies?
That some strong tender instinct, some sweet lead
Thy grand harmonious nature underlies?
It seems to me that those who stand so high
Are always haunted by a vague unrest;
That fateful incense, honor's sweetest breath
Infuse no calm within the restless breast.
And, thinking thus, I cannot choose but weep
That thou perchance by Fate art set apart;
To wed thy spirit to ideal loves,
And wear no closer tie about the heart.
Might I but watch about thy daily paths,
And sometimes catch the kind gleam of thine eye
And hear thee speak—no lady of the land
Were half so happy—half so proud as I.
So humble is my lot, that could my life
Be passed in menial service at thy side,
Those deeds at which the haughty fair would scoff
Should be my happiness, my boast and pride.
True to the end—ay, faithful to the last—
Though treacherous friends ignobly, basely fled,
My steadfast heart, unknowing doubt or change,
Should thro' no mire, when Love and Truth were dead.

Semmes the "Pirate."

Commodore Raphael Semmes is a name that, in history, will eclipse that of Paul Jones, as a brave and gallant captain of a war vessel on the ocean. In later times he took a command in the land forces of the Confederate States, at a period when by disunion in sentiment among the people of the seceded States, their cause was already hopeless. He was promoted, with other officers, under the terms agreed upon by Grant with Lee, and by Sherman with Joe Johnston. By a violation of that parole, Commodore Semmes was arrested and imprisoned, after having returned to private life, and become a lawyer among his friends in Mobile. This was in plain violation of the terms of his parole. He is entitled to an action at law against all the parties engaged in his arrest.
He returned to Mobile, after his subsequent release. A local election was about coming off for Probate Judge of the County comprising the city of Mobile. The gentleman nominated for that post, by the people of Mobile, very gallantly resigned his nomination, in order that Commodore Semmes might receive the nomination—Commodore Semmes was elected without opposition.
Mr. Andrew Johnson, by the grace of God and act of J. Wilkes Booth, President of the United States, has declared, in a public proclamation, that peace exists in Alabama, and in all the States bordering on it. In fact, there is no war, anywhere. There is no threat of war, except on the part of the overburdened agricultural States of the North-West, and the laboring classes in the Central States—and this need war is not yet developed. President Johnson has declared that Alabama is a "State in the Union." All the courts there, State and Federal, are in operation. And yet President Johnson, through his man Stanton, undertakes to meddle with a municipal election, in a county of a State in the Union? A military order, by authority of President Andrew Johnson, has been issued in Mobile, forbidding Mr. Semmes to execute his office of Probate Judge, and directing some other man, in the capacity of a Commissioner of the United States Government, to discharge the duties of a municipal county officer, in a "State in the Union," in time, fit that could do anything, of declared peace.
What on earth is President Johnson got to do with the Probate Court of a county in a State in the Union?
Is it any wonder that a man so entirely off his legs—creeping and groping about, is pushed to the wall, daily, by the logical revolutionism of Thad. Stevens and his subservient tools in what is misnamed the United States Congress?
The Hon. Gideon J. Tucker has, in an admirable manner, for three years past, discharged, in the county of New York, the office of Probate Judge, or, as we call it here, Surrogate. But, suppose the people of this county of New York, to want to send Judge Tucker re-elected. Suppose a Back-nigger, from Haiti, or Jamaica, not six months in the State, to be elected by the people of this city, the coming fall, to succeed the excellent Judge Tucker, as Surrogate, or Probate Judge!—It would be a very plain case for our State Courts, of New York. But, if no opposition was manifested in our State Courts, or if there was—what would the President of the United States have to do with it, according to the Constitution, so long as the State authorities did not call on him for help to maintain "Republican institutions" in the State?
We are not arguing for Commodore Raphael Semmes—though we have a great admiration for him. We are pleading for principle, and for right. While Andrew Johnson, as head of the Executive, keeps men in prison, who, as having been American citizens, are entitled to release, or to a "speedy trial," according to laws of our country, and while he authorizes interference with the writ of *habeas corpus* in places and in a time where there is no "invasion or insurrection," and when he tumbles into such acts as this, in relation to the election of a county officer of a State that he declares to be "in the Union," and to be at peace—while Johnson does this, he cannot expect square-headed Democrats, like us, to look on him as a man either of personal honesty or political training and education. It is worthy of serious consideration whether President Johnson has any differences of principle, with the Radicals in Congress, or whether his quarrel with them is not of a merely personal nature.—[N. Y. Freeman's Journal.]

ADVERTISING.

The reason why the great sarsaparilla man could afford to build the handsomest place on Fifth Avenue; why Plintheus T. Larnum could afford to lose two fortunes and be still wealthy; why Prof. Holloway had almost the largest unincumbered estate in England; why three immense fortunes have been made by three several sewing machine companies; why a poor little drug-gist, who, ten years ago, kept a little store in Philadelphia, is today making out of common run and a few herbs, a princely fortune; and why hundreds of others are succeeding in this world, while their neighbors in the same line of business are failing—his, more than anything else, into one word "advertising."
Merchants are beginning thoroughly to understand this, and the variety and ingenuity of the means whereby the wares of the world and their whereabouts, is a study within itself. The majority of these methods are of very late origin, and have sprung from the competition in every line of business stimulating others to the exercise of every expedient harder to woo the customers to their counters.
Our people are beginning to learn the advantages of this slow as they have always been tormented to innovations of any sort—and to discover that no business is so profitable as that which is made better by judicious advertising in whatever it is. Larnum says it is his best friend he ever had, and no one in his country has ever shown himself better acquainted to give good advice to the needs of getting along.—[Lynchburg Virginian.]

PLEASANT EVENING.

The Huntsville Independent relates that, as Clement C. Clay and his wife reached their home in that place, they were surrounded by the "Ferrell Band," composed of colored musicians—old resident freemen, and some freed men lately in the service of the United States Government. They played among numerous airs, "Home Again" and "Home, Sweet Home," thereby delightfully but most decidedly proving their appreciation of the presence of the distinguished gentleman and lady among them.

Southern Education.

The exclusion of the leading men of the South from the arena of Federal politics and legislation, the abusive tone and tenor infused into radical papers which render them unreadable and unbearable to our people, and the general and almost complete isolation of the inhabitants of the seceded States will have the effect of turning their minds to affairs strictly domestic. They are now made fully sensible that they must look to home; and that if they have anything to do they must get to work and do it themselves.
The long war has left a legacy of labor to Southern parents. While the destructive fire storm of ruin was sweeping over us in successive ages the work of educating the youth of both sexes was almost entirely suspended. Young men—mere boys—were removed from home and school to the army—often at the very age when alone the solid and substantial parts of scholastic instruction can be imparted. Young men engaged in teaching (generally under thirty years of age) followed the common impulse, left their school homes vacant, strapped on their knapsacks, and marched away to fields where honor and glory beckoned. A few of the aged or infirm remained, some reluctantly, some resignedly, as from a sense of duty; some in the purlieu spirit of shirks and doggers. But nineteen in twenty of all our schools were broken up, and of those left in operation the attendance was very small, owing to the fact that young boys were kept at home to supply the places in the fields of their fathers and elder brothers who were bearing arms on the Potomac, the Tennessee, the Cape Fear, the Alabama, the Teche or the Arkansas. During the last two years of the war very small attention was given to the fact that young boys were kept at home to supply the places in the fields of their fathers and elder brothers who were bearing arms on the Potomac, the Tennessee, the Cape Fear, the Alabama, the Teche or the Arkansas. During the last two years of the war very small attention was given to the fact that young boys were kept at home to supply the places in the fields of their fathers and elder brothers who were bearing arms on the Potomac, the Tennessee, the Cape Fear, the Alabama, the Teche or the Arkansas. 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