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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29 1868.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The Bois de Boulogne and Vincennes are taken care of by the directors of the park.

Dadanwala Mkhana Walawee Wijayansandra Seneviratna Wickramasingha Navaratna Chandrasekara Pandita Wasandampiyasingha Madama...

Messrs. Winterhelm & Co., who have just taken the contract for printing the Monitor have ordered five of Marconi's new printing presses.

It is reported that the Chinese on the Russian border like the English missionaries very much, and extend a cordial welcome to them.

A little colony of Jews has been found in the province of Honan, China. Though they differ but little from the heathen Chinese about them...

A lady advertises for sale one baboon, three tabby cats and a parrot. She states that, being now married, she has no further use for them.

Seven murderers are in jail in Paris awaiting their trial at the next assizes. Among them are four widows who killed their husbands.

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THE ROUTE TO THE TEXAS FRONTIER.

REFLECTIONS ON STARTING—PLANNING ON THE CONQUEST—THE VOYAGE ACROSS THE GULF—INCIDENTS EN ROUTE—THE STRAIGHT MORGAN—CHIEF OF A YOUNG MAN—GENERAL GRANT AND BRIGHAM YOUNG—WHITNEY VERBEN—CONSERVATIVE POLITICS—MICHIGAN—MICHIGAN—MICHIGAN—VISIT TO THE BULLFIGHT OFFICE, ETC.

Special to the New Orleans Times, Oct. 23, 1868.

My Dear Colonel—Your starting, albeit not of an adventurous tour, did not abandon his tranquil chair at your editorial council board to Texas with any considerable degree of enthusiasm. He confesses to a lingering fondness for the flesh-pots of a New Orleans winter.

He loves the Opera, the Varieties legitimate, and the Academy of Music. He likes to read the morning Crescent while it is as fresh and moist as his breakfast napkin.

He is a regular attendant at the regular tuncerful offices of a Parsons to the aboriginal barber of the Texas frontier. But it was his fate to go to Texas. Everybody said he needed the trip; that it would be a fine one—a country—fine hunting—fishing—very healthful, and not dangerous, considering that he would be accompanied from San Antonio by the strong escort of cavalry deemed necessary to the security of Col. Walker, army paymaster, who visits the extreme military outposts for the purpose of diffusing greenbacks among the boys in blue watching the state salvages on the western frontier of the State.

Such unanimity of sentiment was not to be disregarded by a poor, faded, and faded, but he had for five consecutive years (without let-up) and so, early on the morning of the 21st of October, 1868, he found himself with his trunk and baggage on the deck of the steamer Morgan, bound for Galveston and Indianola.

PLANNING, ETC., ON THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI. Whatever may be said or whatever may be true of the law and order tendencies of the planters of Louisiana in general, it cannot be denied that those along the Lower Mississippi are "raising Cain." [A. H. W. will pardon our corresponding.]

The writer was delighted to witness the long reaches of the glorious marshing plant on the banks of the river. Magnificent in particular, promised a wealth of sweetness hardly exceeded by the crops of old times. The old Empire Parish of Plaquemines lay almsrubs, completed and peopled along the river banks. Rice fields, whence rose innumerable stacks of the great staple of the parish, and where it may remain for years with far less liability to damage than wheat. The grain is separated from the straw and polished. With the exception of the rice, the market and supplies it when it is at the best. Scattered along the shores are the cottages of the oystermen. While they have been busy in general, it cannot be denied that those along the Lower Mississippi are "raising Cain."

STIFF BREKKE. We encountered a very stiff breeze after getting fairly into the gulf. Although Captain Talbot seemed to regard it in the light of a zephyr, early evening found us deprived of all ladies' society on the steamer deck. You could not sit on a chair, rightly closed his jaws and contemplative, "he loudly deep." It was not a cheerful prospect. He thought he would take a turn on the deck and then turn in. He had no more than completed his walk when an angry crew of boys, threatening the swamp between the river and Barataria Bay, their wives have planted orange trees, which now embower their houses and yield a revenue.

INCIDENTS ON BOARD—CHAT OF A CALIFORNIAN. Your correspondent picked a pan of oats in the pasty-room, and asked the cook if he took his passengers for horses. He declined to give no satisfactory reply or explanation, but rather insanely he bit out in refrain. Where oats, peas, beans and barley grow, there grows a pestiferous deeper mysticism than leaves.

Among the passengers was a hard-looking consumptive from Iowa. Rough, uncouth, sickly, and in general, it cannot be denied that those along the Lower Mississippi are "raising Cain."

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