

The Daily Comet.

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On Wednesday evening last at Jackson Mississippi, Miss Laura S. Guio, presented the "Granite Boys" of that place with a handsome banner. She made a very graceful address, and was responded to, by Mr. Clarke of that place.

We call attention to advertisements of S. M. Hart & Co., and Joshua Beal, they are daily receiving direct from the growers in the West, such articles of Produce as planters are bound to have. It is no vain boast in us to say, that they can sell at least twenty per cent lower for cash than articles in their line can be obtained for, in New Orleans.

A resolution has just passed the Legislature of Mississippi, to go into an election of U. S. Senator for six years from the 4th of March next.

Dobbs says that, in his opinion the difference between old bachelors and murderers is more imaginary than real. The guilt of keeping people out of the world is about as great as putting them out after they have got in.

Dobbs is right, but is not Dobbs aware of the fact that all mankind is born in sin? Such being the case do not bachelors deserve credit for keeping out sin, by refusing to add to the already heavy stock of iniquity? He will oblige us to answer this question.

It is quite a treat to call in at Phillips' Fancy Dry Good store and look at the display of rich and fashionable goods he has just opened. Phillips has the richest and most fashionable stock of Dry Goods ever offered for sale in this city. His establishment will compare favorably with any similar concern in Chartres street.

From the Natchez Free Trader we see that Dan Rice the Prince of Jesters and Shakespearean clown, is on his way to this city, with a good troupe of equestrians.

"Vince" says the reason why women have no beard on their chins is because they work their jaws so much the hair has no time to grow.

The "cane crop" in this Parish is unusually good. On Monday next, many of our planters will commence grinding.

Governor Means, of South Carolina has appointed Friday the 29th inst., as a day to be set apart for religious services.

On the Fourth day of the approaching month, notwithstanding the excitement that will prevail all over the Union to know who is President, the Masonic Fraternity throughout the United States, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the initiation of George Washington into that ancient and honorable order. All that we regret is that it does not come two days earlier, to be on the very day of the Presidential election, that we might see what number of our citizens can turn aside from the noise and clamor of political demagoguism, to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the man whose name is a watch word of liberty to all nations. The Grand Master of the Fraternity in this State, has issued a circular requesting the brethren of Subordinate Lodges to join in celebrating that day.

The long expected Neander Library purchased by the University of Rochester, has arrived in New York. The collection numbered about 4,600 volumes, and is the library of the late Dr. Neander. It was obtained at a cost of \$2300. Many of the volumes have been rebound, and that expense will make the cost about \$3000.

The Rising Generation.

The rising generation is essentially rising. The word "Young Gent." is an obsolete phrase of the last century. There is no such thing as a "Young Gent." now a days. Infantile precocity has become so common that when a boy gets out of his swathing clothes, we expect it to take old grey headed men by their noses, and show them "what is what." The small great man of towns and cities nowadays is a new species of the variety of animals called "man" hitherto unknown in the remotest period of antiquity. He is scarce "an Eagles talon in the waist"—effeminate, very, and an apt illustration of the Physiological fact that though man has dwindled down, and degenerated from the Giant stature in which he was wont to strut in days of old, yet he has grown in brains and intellect to a very high preponderance. The little great man (not the young gent) nowadays lives as other animals do, upon the air; to obtain the more substantial and necessary part of life, perhaps he has some decrepit old negro to work his nails off, to draw daily from the world, money enough to keep his shirt collar stiff and furnish him regars.—The little great man is marvelously acute in preception, he knows intuitively what's good for the country, and is always on the look out for sinecure offices wherein he can practically illustrate his aptitude for ruling. The grace, ease, elegance and beauty with which he goes through the chaste addition to the Polka, dance, is perfectly subduing, and his ball room "tout ensemble" cannot be improved upon. He is a club member and carries a club at night and a very delicate rattan by day. He deems it dishonorable to do anything honorable for a living, for he has taught himself, like the sponges in the ocean to draw his substance from the great sea of life without adding a single thought or action thereto. The small great man is a noisy politician—and what is he not? Why a volume will not hold his virtues.

The called meeting of our citizens at the Court House on Wednesday evening to express the sense of this community in relation to the recent outrage of the Cuban authorities upon the Crescent City, was not very numerously attended, but there was the right spirit exhibited and the resolutions expressed fully the veils and feelings of our citizens without distinction of party. D. D. Avery was called to the chair, and Messrs. Robertson, Morgan, Gayle and Christine were chosen Vice Presidents; H. M. Peirce and P. M. Hatch, Esqrs., were appointed Secretaries. A committee consisting of P. H. Morgan, A. L. H. Duncan, P. Winfree, jr., Dr. T. Fay, and P. M. Hatch were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting upon the Cuban outrage.

The meeting was eloquently addressed by Judge Morgan, P. Winfree, P. H. Morgan, H. M. Peirce, J. R. DuRoiq, Esqrs., and others. The speeches were sound, logical and expressive of a deep determination to redress in a prompt manner the recent and any future insult to the American flag even if WAR should follow or not. We have not a copy of the resolutions, but may present them to-morrow.

SISTERS OF CHARITY.—A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "This is the forty-fourth year since the order of the Sisters of Charity originated. The holy family, consisting of two or three pious, self-sacrificing ladies and a little band of helpless orphans, first assembled in a small house under the shade of the venerable St. Mary's, in Baltimore. A short time subsequently they removed to the farm at St. Joseph's, near Emmettsburg. An hut was the only building on the new place—that is still preserved as the cradle of the sisterhood of Charity. The names of Dubourg Carroll, and Dubois, stand prominent in the first organization of this institution, whilst Mrs. Staten and Mr. Cooper will ever be held in the grateful remembrance of thousands. The Sisterhood now extends all over the country.

A young fellow offered to bet the teacher of a young ladies' grammar school who was boasting of the proficiency of his pupils, that not one of them would "decline" a husband.

Steamboat Management and Racing on North River.—The grand jury of New York city has made presentment in which they state that the steamboats navigating the North river are in the constant habit of violating the provisions of the act of Congress which requires them to blow off steam at the landings or other stoppages of the boat and also that they find too much evidence that the practice of racing—in the various forms of racing against rival boats racing against the railroad and racing against time—has been of late very general and constant with many boats on the North river.— Besides the immediate and terrible dangers of explosion and fire to which this reckless and profligate practice directly leads, the grand jury consider the great hurry at landings as involving no inconsiderable risk to life and limb and the abuse and falsehood which this vehement competition gives rise to, as evils of great magnitude.— Cases not infrequently occur of boats passing their regular landings in spite of the remonstrances of passengers to such destination in order to assist or secure a victory in the through trip.— They also call attention to the necessity of more carefully providing against accidents by fires and for better discipline among the officers of boats by providing them with badges so that in cases of alarm the passengers may be able to recognise said officers. In conclusion they call upon the prosecuting attorney to punish every violation of the law in relation to steam navigation.

THE LOBOS ISLAND AGAIN.—From information received from a reliable source it would seem that the nature of the commerce which has caused some excitement relative to these Islands belonging to the Peruvian Government is about to be fully understood. On the 10th inst the ship Manlius from N. Y. arrived at the Islands for the purpose of procuring guano. She anchored in a fog which however soon cleared away and was then discovered by the Peruvian War Steamer Runc. General Dousua commander General of marine mounting that steamer at once summoned the captain on board and showed the decrees of the Peruvian Government forbidding vessels of all nations touching at said Islands either for the purpose of sealing or loading guano.— The captain replied that he understood he was prosecuting a legitimate commercial enterprise stating at the same time that it was not his intention to infringe any of the laws or regulations of Peru that he had been misled as he was then fully aware and would immediately get under way and quiet the Islands requesting at the same time a recommendation from the commander general to the Government's agents at Lima for a charter party on account of said government so as to be able to return home with a cargo of guano either from that or any of the government's deposits. The Commander-general willingly granted his request without however taking upon himself any positive compromise and leaving the case entirely at the option of the government or its agents.—Panama Herald 21st ult.

Mr. Bunn the well known manager for many years of Drury Lane Theatre is about to give a dramatic monologue at Niblos saloon New York.

After he had learned the details of the battle of Raminies Lou's XIV exclaimed: God Almighty has then forgotten all that have I done for him.

RECIPROCALITY VS RETALIATION.—The Toronto Colonist denounces the proposed system of monopoly and retaliation in respect to the United States, and says that Upper Canada will not submit to have its interests thus sacrificed. "Our trade with the United States," says the Colonist, "has assumed an importance that cannot now be subject to an artificial impediment, without producing serious consequences to ourselves; and the Government will be held, indeed, that will attempt to sacrifice the commercial and agricultural interest of all of Canada in the way proposed."

A soldier on sentry duty at an encampment stabbed a dog with his bayonet who was set on him by some boys.

The owner come up and much vexed to see his dog lifeless.

"Why couldn't you have struck him with the butt of your musket?" said he.

"So I should," was the reply, "if he had came at me tail foremost!"

An artist of our neighborhood drew a horse and cart so near to the other day that when he put the traces they commenced drawing him. When last seen they were going down St. Philip street the artist pulling one way and the quadruped the other.—Ez.

Alexander Von Humboldt, who has accompanied the King of Prussia to the coast, surprises the people by the bodily vigor which he displays, in spite of an age of eighty-nine years. After walking and driving about for the greater part of the day, and partaking of all sorts of public festivities, he reads aloud in the evening to the royal party, without showing signs of fatigue.

During the first nine months of the present year, ending September 30, the number of alien passengers arriving at New York was 245,553; during the corresponding period in 1851 226,220.

"If I am 'stuck up,' I ain't proud," said the beetle, when he was pinned to the wall.

A Yankee has invented a new and cheap plan for boarding. One of the boarders mesmerizes the rest and then eats hearty meal, the mesmerized being satisfied from sympathy.

Father Mathew the noted teetotaler and five other Catholic priests have sailed from Ireland for Calcutta. Their business in India is, it is reported the foundation of a Catholic See at Hyderabad.

CHEESE—700 lbs fresh New England cheese. For sale by J. PARRY & Co. oct 7-y.

PINE LUMBER WANTED. A FEW pieces yellow pine, free from knots and sap, 50 feet long 8x10, wanted immediately. Parties desiring to contract, will please call at the Baton Rouge Foundry. Oct. 15-y. HILL & HENDERSON.

JUST received—per Saranac, from St. Louis—100 bbls. Flour; extra and Fancy; 50 bbls. Pork, M. and M. O. Also—Bacon, Hams and Shoulders. Lard, Soap, Candles, Starch, Tobacco, &c. &c. oct 15-y. S. M. HART & Co.

BRAN! BRAN!! 100 Bags Bran, just received from Saint Louis per Saranac No 2, oct 15th. JOSHUA BEAL.

Sugar House Lamps. For sale at Baton Rouge Foundry. oct 14-y. HILL & HENDERSON.

Lime for Sugar Making. CAN be had of JOSHUA BEAL, oct 14-y. opposite Harney House.

HAY—A fine lot on hand, and for sale by oct 14-y. JOSHUA BEAL.

TO SUGAR PLANTERS. I HAVE just received, and will continue to keep, a good supply of very fine Sugar House and water cement. JOSHUA BEAL, oct 14-y. Opposite Harney House.

Going West! PAY UP! PAY UP!!—As I am desirous of starting west by the 10th of the coming month I would respectfully solicit of those who are indebted to me, to come forward and make payment prior to said day. [oct 12-y.] JOSHUA BEAL.

\$50 Reward.

STOLEN from the subscriber, living on Bayou Fardouche, Point Coupee Parish; TWO HORSES—one a large chestnut, some 7 or 8 years old, legs lighter than his body, with iron gray tail and mane; with a round or roman nose, walks, trots and races. The other a small dark bay, black legs, tail and mane, branded on the shoulder with the letter B. 7 or 8 years old. I will pay the above reward for the horses delivered at any point on the Mississippi River, so that I can get them. Address, oct 12-1w. JOHN T. MOORE, Morganza, Point Coupee Parish, La.

EAGLE HOTEL. Convention Street—Baton Rouge, La. THIS establishment has undergone thorough renovating, and is now prepared to accommodate Boarders in the very best manner. M. C. POWERS, Proprietor. sept. 30-1f.

Fire Bricks. 10,000 Fire Bricks, apply at Baton Rouge Foundry. oct 6-y. HILL & HENDERSON.

Steam Engines. THE proprietors of the Baton Rouge Foundry are preparing to construct two steam engines; one of a ten-inch cylinder and the other of a twelve inch cylinder.

These Engines may be applied either to Saw Mills or Sugar Mills. The necessary machinery for either will be furnished on application at the Foundry.

Planters and others who desire to give a preference to home manufactures are invited to call. Oct: 8 y. HILL & HENDERSON.

APPLES and ORANGES—A fresh supply—wholesale or retail. oct 7-y. J. PARRY & Co.

GLASS Lamp Shades, Chimneys and Wicks, for sale by HALL & PIPER. may 13. ly.