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A CARD FROM ACTING GOVERNOR

PINCHBACK.

To the Editors of the New Orleans Picayune:

GENTLEMEN—For some days past a

reporter of your paper has been accus-

ed to visit the Executive office in

search of news items, which were, as

matters of courtesy, from time to time

furnished to him by me. Though requested

by him and other representatives of the

press, and general, to consent to an interview

on the political situation, I have uniformly,

both as a matter of preference and from a

sense of propriety, declined according to

such requests. Whatever items of news

may have been furnished, neither as a

matter of fact or purpose have I been inter-

viewed.

It was a matter of some surprise

to me, therefore, to find that the

conversation of Monday last had been

interpreted as an interview, and what

portraits in your edition of Monday

evening and Tuesday morning. My surprise

was increased to find in your issue of

today that a conversation, casual and

dehors, of the character, should have been

heralded as a formal utterance of mine

upon the condition of Louisiana politics,

and especially the political attitude of the

colored citizens of this State. I have

from misapprehension or otherwise, your

reporter misrepresents both the purpose

and tenor of my remarks on each occasion;

and I claim as a matter of right and

courtesy the use of your name to correct

these pretended interviews so far as they

misrepresent my views.

In what purports to be the first interview

of the colored citizens of this State, the

North and West, whom your reporter is

pleased to call "carpet-baggers," I said

simply that I held my present position

temporarily, and under obligations to the

State. That, as far as the offices were

concerned, my successors were the

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Fruit Growers' Association.

The annual meeting of this association

was held last evening, at the establishment

of Messrs. Hillman & Manard, No. 157

Poydras street.

Dr. Day, president of the association, be-

ing detained at his home in Baton Rouge

by sickness in his family, Mr. H. W. L.

Lewis, of Oryza, was called to the chair,

Mr. R. Manard, of Independence, secretary.

Mr. S. M. Wiggins, of Ponchartrou, read

an essay on the subject of strawberry cul-

ture, replete with interesting facts.

As essay on the orange and other semi-

tropical fruits was read by Mr. D. Red-

mond, of Pass Christian, indicating a thor-

ough familiarity with the subject on the

writer.

Mr. Wiggins then gave his experience in

experimenting with blackberries and rasp-

berries. Of the latter he had tried some

twenty varieties, but found none but the

black and Philadelphia varieties profit-

able. His experience with blackberries

was likewise unsatisfactory, but he found

the Lawton variety succeeded admirably.

Mr. Lewis gave his experience with the

grape culture. He commenced sixteen

years ago, and had been making wine ever

since. The Catawba is one of the best wine

grapes; the Concord was the most market-

able. He had some eight acres in grapes,

but had ceased propagating any except four

varieties, among them Joe's seedling and

the Supperman. Supperman was the

best wine grape. Had been cultivating this

variety for twelve years; had made thirty

gallons of wine from a single vine. The

Delaware was one of the best table grapes.

Mr. Wiggins gave his experience in at-

tempting to get the Delaware grape into