

The Auditorial Investigation. Legislative committee on the books...

Cockburn stated that the books kept in 1873, the settlements...

Mythom testified as to the action committee and Mr. Clinton. His was a partial one...

Staking of the Emma. Monday morning a telegram received Orleans told that the Emma...

These known to be lost are J. D. Clerk, a Mr. Michero, a German...

City Council. City Council yesterday the following appropriation was made...

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Legislative Committee. The following gentlemen have been appointed a committee on inspection...

From the Senate—F. C. Zacharie, A. J. Dumont. From the House of Representatives—C. J. Berry...

The first three named were appointed by Governor Nicholls under a section of an act of the Legislature...

Auditor George B. Johnson has filed this morning, in the United States Circuit Court...

The most important suit in the United States Court appears to be the petition of the United States vs. Joseph Hampton...

The writ was issued May 3. Deputy Marshal Govan seized \$146,000 worth of timber in different basins...

Myra Clark Gaines vs. F. P. Agnely. Bill of complaint on master's certificate. As to the first point presented by the report...

The defendant in each case shall file a detailed statement of the items for which he claims credit, and upon the issues as thus presented the master shall proceed to hear the matter referred to him...

Chief Justice Manning decided, in the Workingmen's Accommodation Bank vs. Converse, its title that not having complied with the banking act of 1875...

In the case of Charles Nathan against the city and school board, he decided the court had no jurisdiction. Walter Scott Finney, William John McCon...

Justice Spencer, in State vs. Richardson, decides that an indictment charging that defendants did make an assault upon and put in bodily fear and danger of his life...

Counted Out. Three of our Republican exchanges made last week their last appearance as such. The True Republican, edited by C. E. Moss...

With this number we suspend further publication of the True Republican. Our reason for doing this is that the debt side of our books is larger than the credit side...

The Omeletia Eagle, published by Hon. David Young, ceases to be counted on and can be of no more use to the people. It shows a new battle cry, set to the following measure:

It shall work to bring about a union of the Whigs, Conservatives et al. and Republicans, who, under the banner of reform and progress, shall march in solid phalanx to victory...

The defection of the North Louisiana Journal, of St. Joseph, has a more interesting history. A committee, appointed by the Democratic Parish Executive Committee...

DEAR SIR: The undersigned has this day been appointed by the Executive Democratic and Conservative Parish Committee of this parish...

THOMAS P. FARRAR, President. WILLIAM C. MICHE, G. C. GOLDMAN, G. A. YAMER, Committee. St. Joseph, Louisiana, May 7, 1877.

St. Joseph, La., May 7, 1877. Messrs. Farrar, Goldman, Miché and Yamer: GENTLEMEN—I am in receipt of your communication of this date...

In answer to this communication permit me to say that I do not recognize the right of yourselves either as individuals or representatives of a party to demand upon me...

I am no longer the owner of the North Louisiana Journal, and am unable to say what its course may be, but if it were in a proprietor's hands...

This is Garrett's last, even as the swan sings its sweetest just before its death. Another column discloses the fact that Mr. W. E. Dixon is now the proprietor...

The Kemper Horror. AT THE MEROY OF THE MOB. The Jackson, Mississippi, Pilot, of the twelfth gives the following additional intelligence of the wounded Republicans of DeKalb...

Mrs. Chisholm and her wounded husband remain still in DeKalb, Kemper county, with only a few relatives and true friends to protect them...

The Governor visited the county three or four days after the massacre had been committed, and learned from the family what danger they were in and the state of excitement that still prevails over the probable recovery of Judge Chisholm...

Immediately after arresting Williams, which was done near the Elton plantation, Captain Donnelly came to town and delivered him to the officers of justice...

At Omelette, a few years later, two men were burned to death, who were charged with murdering two Irishmen. When young Coley, at Schneider's store...

When young Coley, at Schneider's store, a few years ago, shot a colored man, a mob was formed, and it was with the greatest difficulty that it was restrained...

Ohio Opinions. A Columbus letter in the Cincinnati Times says: I called on General John Beatty, one of the most active members of the Republican State Executive Committee...

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It Works Badly in South Carolina. A Washington special, May 9, to the Graphic says: Private information from South Carolina gives some additional points of interest connected with the refusal of the State Senate to participate in the election of a Chief Justice...

Local Self-government in Carroll. From the True Republican, May 12: For a long time this parish has been infested with one or more house breakers, who have stolen the people, and particularly the ladies and children, in constant state of alarm...

The recent feat of the southern lines in running a train from San Francisco to New York in ten days and nine hours has just been eclipsed by an achievement that illustrates the possibilities of rapid transit between oceans...

Death of Captain Bart Able. The announcement of the death of Captain Barton Able, although not entirely unexpected, was received by his many friends throughout the city with feelings of the most intense sadness...

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Barataria Canal. The Barataria Canal Company had a meeting at the Union and Farmers' Bank recently to hear read the report of Engineer J. H. Williams on the projected enterprise. After recounting and describing foreign canal works, and after pointing out the course of the Barataria canal, the report says of its cost:

1. The cost of the twenty-four foot channel, including the twenty-four foot lock and the deepening of the bar at Grand Pass to thirty feet, the net income capitalized will go a great way toward completing the thirty foot channel, including the large lock at New Orleans; after which it will only be necessary to dredge out six feet more to form a thirty-six foot channel...

2. The cost of the twenty-four foot channel clear through, 150 feet will cost \$4,435,421. 3. For the cost of a thirty foot channel, \$6,629,000. 4. For the cost of a thirty-six foot channel, in round numbers say \$10,000,000.

5. It will be navigated in clear water, no water bearing canals being allowed to enter the canal except perhaps in lowing through the river; but even the Mississippi water need never enter the lock chambers. In this way a very great item for dredging could be saved, which, otherwise, would be a heavy annual expense to the company.

6. The annual expense of keeping the canal in complete repair would probably not exceed \$100,000, while the expense of maintaining the same depth at the mouth of the Mississippi river, were it possible to make it permanent, would involve the annual expenditure of over \$1,000,000.

7. A wide and deep open sea, with no dangerous reefs or shoals to avoid in front of Grand Pass, so that no pilot would be required in entering the harbor. 8. After entering the harbor ships can run in behind Fort Livingston, where they will find secure anchorage, with ample harbor room, in from twenty-five to fifty-five feet water, and perfectly safe from the severest storms.

9. It is fifty-four miles shorter from the Gulf at the entrance of Barataria Bay, and twenty-five miles shorter from a point two miles off the mouth of Southwest Pass to New Orleans than it is by way of the Mississippi river. By the canal, vessels would be favored by the tides all the way to the city, while on the river they would be compelled to stem a current of four miles per hour the whole distance.

10. Unlike the mouth of the Mississippi there will be no fears of shoaling over the bar at Grand Pass, when once reduced to its proper depth, for the reason that the daily ebb and flow of the tides, the bay being an estuary of the sea, will have the effect of deepening instead of shoaling the bar.

11. The reclamation of 600,000 acres of land in the Confederacy, by the construction of the canal, making it a paying investment, independent of all other considerations. A very important point to be considered about the reclaiming of these lands in connection with the building of the canal is the fact that out of 305 miles of levees required to enclose them 180 miles are already completed, so that there is now only a gap of about twenty miles to be built in order to completely surround the whole tract of 600,000 acres with a continuous line of levees, thus presenting to capitalists one of the rarest of opportunities for investment...

12. The report was received with attention, and minor points of business connected with the enterprise were discussed by the meeting. —Memphis Avalanche.

Death of an Eminent Confederate Officer. We copy the following from the Houston Age. The deceased was well known and had many friends in New Orleans: General James P. Major, a distinguished officer in the Confederate army, departed this life at Austin on the night of the seventh instant. General Major was a Missouri by birth, graduated at West Point, and was assigned to duty with rank of lieutenant in Albert Sidney Johnson's regiment of the famous Second United States Cavalry. In Van Dorn's great fight with the Indians in the Wichita mountains in 1859, Lieutenant Major was conspicuous for his daring and coolness and received two severe wounds in a hand to hand encounter with a Kiowa chief. After his recovery he married Miss Chambers of Austin. This good woman has been dead a number of years. At the breaking out of the war, along with the flower and chivalry of the Second Cavalry, Lieutenant Major resigned his commission and tendered his services to the Southern Confederacy. He was commissioned a colonel of cavalry, but very soon afterwards rose to rank of brigadier general, serving with gallantry in this department under Wharton, Taylor and Tom Green: in the "forty-five days in the saddle" accompanying General Taylor's defeat at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill. General Major's command bore a conspicuous part, continually harassing and crippling the retreating enemy. For this and other gallant service he was often complimented in department and field orders. He had many friends in the army and out of it who will mourn his loss.