

comprising the parishes of Tensas and Franklin was born in Michigan in 1840. Enlisting as a private at the outbreak of the war he came to Louisiana in the 12th Wisconsin Regiment as a captain in 1863. Here he remained and was mustered out of service. In 1866 he went to Tensas parish and there located, buying a large plantation. By his upright dealings and kindness of manner to the freedmen Capt. Whitney found his plantation investment a success. With reconstruction came duties as a citizen of his adopted State, which the ex-Union soldier assumed as readily as he did his musket in national defence. The parish of Tensas required an efficient, capable and brave man as sheriff; and Capt. Whitney, after much solicitation consenting to serve, was elected. For two years he filled the office to the satisfaction of all good citizens. In 1872 he was elected Parish Judge and while on the bench, a vacancy occurring the following year in the Senatorial representation of the district by the expulsion of Robert Worrall, Capt. Whitney was elected to fill the unexpired term. Straightforward and direct in his public as private acts, with a soldier's blunt and perspicacity at reaching a solution to the vexed questions which the new rebellion would create; Senator Whitney has never faltered in his allegiance to Republican principles, or been untrue to the measures consequent to reconstruction. He is a worthy Republican and upright representative of his constituency. Appreciating to the full the duties and responsibilities of every free citizen who would live in Louisiana, without the padlock on his mouth or the fetters on his limbs which a perverted public and social, diabolical, sentiment would impose, he assumed his present duties; relinquishing the comforts and contentment occupation with his duties as a large and successful planter afford and accepting the cares of public life. Of genial presence, medium size, fair and ruddy complexion, eyes sparkling generosity and a brave and inviting scrutiny, Senator Whitney honorably represents the class of new comers whom White League hate and rebellious spirits so much abhor.

Senator from the district comprising the parishes of West Baton Rouge and Iberia, was born on Australia plantation, in the first named parish, in 1846. Reared in slavery he yet experienced the best side of the "peculiar institution" in being a family servant and of identity with those who claimed possession in his person his treatment was favored and kind. When quite young he accompanied his master Sosthene Allain, himself one of the most polished and educated gentlemen of the old regime in Louisiana, on an extended trip through Europe, visiting France Spain, the continent and England, and spending the years 1856, '57 and '58 therein. Young Allain, gifted with a bright and active mind and more than ordinary perceptive powers used the opportunities within his scope favorably; taking care to store his mind with such knowledge as was attainable to his tender years and proscribed status. He was subsequently over a gently portion of the United States in company with his master, and after the war and freedom, went to New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he obtained a fair education. Distinguished especially, a rising and promising young gentleman among his constituents in West Baton Rouge, the year 1870 found him a candidate and successful choice of his people for Representative to the Legislature. The manipulations of powers that then existed deprived him of his seat. He was then nominated and elected in 1872, in which Legislature his ability and talents gave him special prominence. He was for some time during the sessions Acting Speaker of the Senate. Was such during the session of Senator Pinchback to the United States Senate, and was during the memorable four days of the passage of the Funding Bill Chairman of the House Committee of the Whole in securing of its adoption. In 1873 Mr. Allain was prominent in the Unification move-

ment inducted by General Beauregard and other Southern leaders, and did what he could with other prominent colored gentlemen to bring about so beneficial a result. The failure of this movement, yet destined to prove the only true solution to the difficulties of good government of law, order, peace and security here was not owing to any lack of effort, by Mr. Allain. He was active and untiring for its success. In the campaign of last year 1874, he was elected to the Senate, by a large and handsome majority over an opposition within his own party ranks, and direct political opponents. Nearly six feet in height, a portly person and round, genial face overflowing with good feeling, the impression Senator Allain creates is always pleasing. In manner he is peculiarly Louisiana a combination of French and native graces, which marks the Creole whether "plain" or "mixed" as a distinctive American class. Married, and happy possessor of a charming family there seems no reason why Senator Allain's future political and otherwise should not be bright with hope and promise.

The West Baton Rouge Sugar Planter, for directness of purpose and clear, incisive Republicanism, attesting the loyal spirit and integrity of its management and editor, is unexcelled by any of its contemporaries in the State. We have had occasion frequently, both during the political campaign of last Fall and since, to commend the general excellence of that journal. We add now directly our warm encomiums for the healthful Republican spirit evinced by our confrere Hyams in the columns of his ably conducted paper.

The Aldine for February, 1875, No. 14 of the current series of that magazine, is in every respect a delightful number. Always, this delightful serial is replete with the excellence and taste of its artistic designs. The January number gave us cause to fear that in its superb beauty of drawings and rare excellence it would not be equalled in the succeeding magazine. But "excelsior" is the motto of the Aldine publishing company. "Keeping the Peace," a dog picture by Peter Moran, very worthily opens the number. "Views of the Conemangh by the late John A. Howe, exhibit the great skill and peculiar ability of that artist, rock, tree and water elaborations being as graphically reproduced as in the original paintings. "Two Pleasant Occupations" and "The Fortunate Moment" are two companion pictures after Radaux, pleasantly telling the conclusion of a rural love story in drawings heretofore exhibited in the Aldine.

"Hunting the Stag" is a fine picture, and the gems, one showing two girls rolling about in the excess of youth and health on the summer grass, and the others views of oddly beautiful Peterborough Cathedral make up the art contents of the number.

The literature, meanwhile, quite keeps pace with the pictures, in excellence and variety. The leading paper, in many regards, is what promises to be the first of a series, called "Secret Facts in History," by Walter Pleydell Earle, of London—the opening paper dealing somewhat startlingly with the question: "Who was the Real Lady Macbeth? Such a series of papers may make a more attractive feature in the Aldine than even the publishers know. The editor once more airs his conservatism in a leader: "Letting Things Alone: a Lost Art of the Present," over which there will probably be nearly as many conflicting views as readers while the subject is certainly worthy of the thoughts thus excited. "Mignon's Baby," a short sketch by Mrs. M. F. Butts, is singularly pure and sweet, even for the theme; and "The Painter's Mantle," by Alice D. Wilde; "Vestiges of Summer," by Jenny Burr; "About Weeds," by W. W. Bailey; "Charles Sumner's Art Legacy," by Earl Marble; a very quaint and enjoyable continuation of the serial story, "Lost Lillian Bracy"; and papers on Music, Art, and Literature, make up a full justification of our charge of "infinite variety." Of rhymes, there is equal variety in a poem somewhat

long and full of odd interest, "My Early Bird," by Henry Morford; "Questioning the New Year (something that many persons are doing, just now)," by Mary D. Brine; "Songs in Sleep," by Wm. C. Richards; "The New and the Old," by Ettie Rogers; and "A Midwinter Serenade," by D. L. Paine. The opinion is worth repeating, that the Aldine in this new issue well keeps up to the standard of January; and no higher praise is needed. The Aldine Company has determined to establish an Art Union, similar to the well known Art Union in England, and distribute its works of art, both sculpture and paintings, which are constantly collecting, among its subscribers. Art premiums, valued at \$2,500, will be distributed among each series of 5,000 subscribers. Subscription tickets, at \$8 each, entitle the holder to the Aldine for a year, to the new chromo, and to a ticket in the distribution of art premiums. The Aldine Company, publishers, No 58 Maiden Lane, New York City.

Do we, mad as we all are after riches, hear often enough from the pulpit the spirit of those words in which Dean Swift, in his epitaph on the affluent and profligate Colonel Chartre, announces the small esteem of wealth in the eyes of God, from the fact of his thus lavishing it upon the meanest and lowest of his creatures!—Whipple.

ONLY AN OHIO MAN.—Among the railway travelers eating dinner at a hotel near the Central depot yesterday was a chap from Fayette, Ohio, who hoisted in meat, and potato and bread as if he had been a week without eating. A second cup of coffee was brought him, and in his hurry he picked it up and took a large swallow. It was considerably hotter than pepper and in his excitement the Buckeye opened his mouth and shot the liquid across the table against a young man's shirt bosom.

"Gosh—woop—hot—beg pardon—and blazes!" he exclaimed, reaching after water.

"You are a hog, sir!" replied the young man "a regular hog!"

"I am, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"And I've got bristles?"

"Yes, you have."

"And I grunt?"

"Yes, sir."

"Stranger," said the Buckeye as he reached across after another slapjack, "Stranger, I'm not a hog—I'm only an Ohio man, bound for Lansing."—Detroit Free Press.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE, FOURTH WARD RADICAL CLUB.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Disposer of events to remove from our midst our late worthy and esteemed fellow-member and co-worker, WILLIAM WEEKS; and

WHEREAS, The intimate relations long held by the deceased with the residents of the State of Louisiana, and more especially the Parish of Orleans, render it proper that we should place upon record our appreciation of his services as a good citizen and his merits as a man; therefore

Be it resolved, That we, the members of the Fourth Ward Radical Republican Central Club, deplore the loss of so worthy a member and friend whose zeal was unsurpassed and heart none more true;

Be it resolved, That this hall be draped in mourning, and that its members wear a badge of mourning for thirty days;

Be it further resolved, That while we mourn this sad loss, we sympathize with the family and relations of the deceased in the loss of so worthy a husband, son, father and brother;

Be it further resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the President, to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the New Orleans Republican and LOUISIANIAN.

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