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Si vous voulez faire entrer une terre, adressez-vous à M. Ben Bloomfield, commissaire des Etats-Unis à Opelousas.

Un incendie a détruit les principaux bâtiments à West End : l'hôtel, le théâtre, les principaux cafés. La perte est estimée à plus de $100,000.

La législature de la Louisiane a élu M. Donelson Caffery sénateur pour le terme inachevé de M. Gibson, et M. Newton C. Blanchard pour le terme inachevé de M. White.

On annonce pour cette année, en Louisiane, une grande quantité de cigales, ces bruyants insectes faisant ici leur apparition en plus grand nombre chaque treizième année.

Ben Bloomfield, le vieux soldat confédéré et commissaire des Etats-Unis, s'occupera de mettre en règle les preuves finales pour votre terre, dite "Homestead." Il s'entend très bien à ce genre d'affaires.

Le colonel Rivers, propriétaire de l'Hôtel St. Charles à la Nelle-Orléans, se propose non seulement de rebâtir cet hôtel, mais encore de transformer la bâtisse du Pickwick Club, dont il vient de faire l'acquisition, en hôtel de première classe.

Cette fois encore, il a été proposé à la législature de rappeler la fameuse loi du dimanche, qui n'est considérée que comme une mauvaise farce que nous ont jouée nos législateurs. Qu'on la rappelle donc une bonne fois cette loi qui n'a pas sa raison d'être et que chacun viole sans scrupule.—Meschacébé.

Le docteur Maximilien Ferdinand Bonzano, qui fut apprenti imprimeur avec les fondateurs du Picayune et répandit l'encre sur les caractères des premiers numéros de cette petite feuille destinée à devenir très grande, est mort mercredi à sa résidence dans la paroisse St. Bernard. Il occupa longtemps des positions importantes à la Monnaie, fut membre du congrès, etc.

Le conseil de ville de la Nouvelle-Orléans n'a pas l'art (il ne s'en soucie guère du reste) de satisfaire la population qu'il représente et à chaque instant il invente quelque nouvelle contrariété pour la faire fâcher. L'octroi d'un droit de passage pour une ligne de ceinture dans une des belles rues du sixième district a révolté les citoyens de ce district qui se sont réunis en masse, pour protester contre ce qu'ils considèrent comme une insulte et un acte de corruption. Le conseil, devant cette manifestation d'indignation, a rappelé son action.

Oh! ces docteurs!

L'un d'eux ne vient-il pas de déclarer, dans une grave revue, que la correction manuelle infligée aux jeunes enfants sur la partie la plus rebondie de leur individu est souveraine pour guérir certaines affections!

De plus, elle est, en tout état de cause, éminemment hygiènique. C'est un massage. Voilà le père Fouettard réhabilité.

L'excellent docteur ne semble pas assigner de limite d'âge pour suivre ce traitement bienfaisant.

Quand un monsieur, un peu nerveux, lancera sa botte au bas du veston d'un individu qui l'agace, celui-ci, au lieu de se fâcher, tirera son porte-monnaie et glissera quarante sous dans la main de son agresseur, en disant:

—Voilà pour le message.

Bien des Personnes Atteintes de Hernies ne tentent même pas de s'en guérir, se contentant de quelque mesure de soulagement de peu de durée. Elles ignorent que depuis de longues années, plus d'un siècle, un vénérable docteur suisse a découvert le secret d'un remède qu'il a fait répandre partout et dont chacun s'empresse de reconnaître et attester les mérites. Ce remède n'est protégé par aucune patente, c'est le Novoro du Dr. Pierre. Un volume considérable de témoignages arrivent au Dr. Peter Fahrney, chaque jour, des malades qui ont été soulagés et guéris par l'emploi du Novoro. Dans les milliers de lettres, nous citerons celle de M. B. Peltier, d'Annandale, Mich., qui écrit à la date du 1er Octobre, 1893: "Monsieur: Toutes les gens qui se sont servis de votre Novoro y ont la plus grande confiance et en redemandent, car ils n'ont jamais usé d'une médecine qui leur ait fait tant de bien. Il y a un vieillard ici qui a une hernie depuis 18 ou 20 ans: aucun médecin n'a produit d'effet. A présent, il use de votre Novoro, il est bien mieux et sa santé s'est améliorée. S'il travaille encore, c'est grâce à Dieu et à votre médecine." Le Novoro du Dr. Pierre n'est en vente chez aucun pharmacien ni droguiste, il faut, pour l'obtenir, s'adresser à l'agent de votre localité; s'il n'y a pas d'agent, écrivez au Dr. Peter Fahrney, No. 112 So. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Les Progres Industriels a la Nouvelle-Orléans.

Abeille de la Nlle.-Orléans.

La Nouvelle-Orléans a fait d'énormes progrès industriels depuis une vingtaine et, surtout, depuis une quinzaine d'années.

Si l'on consulte, par exemple, les tableaux du recensement de 1890 qui viennent d'être publiés,—un peu tardivement, il faut en convenir,—elle compte pour le moins dix-neuf cent soixante-un établissements industriels qui emploient plus de vingt-cinq mille ouvriers.

Le capital absorbé dans ces entreprises dépasse vingt-six millions de dollars. Voici les chiffres: $26,319,277. Tous ces établissements produisent une valeur de plus de quarante-huit millions de dollars: $48,295,449, et fournissent aux 25,000 ouvriers, hommes, femmes et enfants dont nous avons déjà parlé un montant de salaires qui s'élève à près de onze millions de dollars, $10,897,584.

La Nouvelle-Orléans, au point de vue industriel, ne s'élève pas au niveau de certaines grandes villes du Nord et du Nord-Ouest; elle ne peut lutter avec elles; sa situation exceptionnelle et son climat semi-tropical, l'en ont empêché, jusqu'ici du moins. Mais si on la compare à toutes les autres villes du Sud, elle tient la tête; elle passe avant Atlanta, avant Chattanooga, avant Birmingham; elle ne la cède qu'à Louisville, qui est placée tout à fait à la limite supérieure de la région du Sud et que l'on devrait comparer à Cincinnati plutôt qu'à la Nouvelle-Orléans.

Il ne faut pas oublier que cette transformation de la Cité du Croissant en centre industriel, est un phénomène tout récent. Il date de vingt ans tout au plus. Auparavant elle ne vivait que de son commerce de sucre et de coton, dont elle avait le monopole et qui, à cette époque-là était d'un excellent rapport.

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Les fauves s'achètent à haut prix et il n'est pas donné à tout le monde de pouvoir se payer le luxe d'en posséder. Un lion en bon état ne vaut pas moins de 5,000 francs pour les espèces les plus recherchées; un tigre est plus abordable—si je puis employer cette expression: avec 3,000 ou 4,000 francs au maximum on en a un; un léopard vaut un millier de francs; les panthères noires se paient 1,500 francs; les jaguars, de 800 à 2,500 francs; un ours polaire, 1,000 francs; un ours brun, 150 ou 250 francs; l'ours noir d'Amérique, 250 à 500 francs.

Quand la ménagerie d'un des fils Pezon fut incendiée à Royan, la perte en animaux—tous avaient péri—dépassa 200,000 francs.

Le révérend Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pasteur d'une église unitaire fréquentée par les aristocrates à Chicago, vient d'annoncer qu'il va organiser une nouvelle église dans laquelle chacun sera libre d'avoir la croyance et de suivre la doctrine qui lui plairont—c'est-à-dire une église de la libre pensée. L'église nouvelle sera haute de huit étages et contiendra des chambres à bains, un gymnase et une bibliothèque.

Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominent physician of Lewis, Cass County, Iowa, and has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine at that place for the past thirty-five years. On the 26th of May, while in Des Moines, en route to Chicago, he was suddenly taken with an attack of diarrhœa. Having sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy for the past seventeen years, and knowing its reliability, he procured a 25 cent bottle, two doses of which completely cured him. The excitement and change of water and diet incident to traveling often produce a diarrhœa. Every one should procure a bottle of this Remedy before leaving home. For sale by J. Lassalle and Shute & Duson, druggists.

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DU DR. PIERRE.

est un des meilleurs remèdes de notre époque. Il nettoie le sang, renouvelle la vitalité, enlève du corps tout germe de maladie, et met en même temps les organes dans de bonnes conditions de fonctionnement. La médecine se compose de plus de trente sortes d'ingrédients différents, tirés principalement du règne végétal; il est connu et en usage depuis plus de cent ans. Son emploi a été très-avantageux dans la généralité des maux qui de nos jours affectent l'humanité et principalement dans ces maladies qui proviennent du sang et des désordres de l'estomac, telles que constipation, maux de tête, maladie des rognons, condition bilieuse, jaunisse, rhumatismes, hydropisie, dyspepsie, fièvre intermittente, érésypèles, scrofule, plaies purulentes, démangeaisons, vers, éruptions cutanées, maux et plaies, excroissances cancéreuses, douleurs dans le système osseux, émaciation, maladies de femmes, faiblesse, maux de reins, étourdissements, etc.

Le **Novoro** n'est pas une médecine brevetée, et il n'est pas en vente chez les droguistes; mais, mus par un sentiment de gratitude envers le docteur et désireux de faire participer le genre humain aux bénéfices qu'ils en ont reçus, les hommes et les femmes qui ont été guéris par ce remède en sont devenus les agents et le font ainsi parvenir aux malades les plus éloignés.

Il a une grande valeur comme remède de famille, particulièrement pour les personnes qui demeurent à une grande distance des médecins et des pharmaciens. Le remède ne peut pas être obtenu des droguistes, mais seulement des agents locaux.

Les personnes qui demeurent là où il n'y a pas d'agents pour la vente du **Novoro du Dr. Pierre**, peuvent obtenir directement du propriétaire 12 bouteilles d'essai de 35c., contre l'envoi de $2.00. La même personne ne peut obtenir cette offre spéciale qu'une seule fois.

DR. PETER FAHRNEY,

112-114 South Hoyne Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE EMPIRE PARISH.

Bayou Chicot.

May 28th, 1894.

Blackberries are plentiful.
Cotton is looking fine.
Corn is somewhat backwards.

Dr. F. W. Courtney, of Carencro, spent last week at his brother's, Mr. H. D. Courtney.

C. M. Thompson base ball club vs. the Jno. D. Curries at Ville Plate, Sunday, June 3d, at 2 p. m. sharp.

Mrs. Dr. W. D. Haas, with the little ones, is spending the week here with her mother, during the Doctor's absence attending the State Medical Association at New Orleans.

Major Frank Wharton left Sunday for New Orleans to be gone several days.

The C. M. Thompson base ball club is going to win at Ville Plate Sunday, June 3d. We have been talking long enough, but watch out after this game is over. Win we must.

About 250 people met on the banks of Chicot Bayou Sunday evening to witness the baptizing of Mrs. D. W. Walls.

Thanks, Cal, for kind remembrance. How are fish biting these lovely summer days? Oh, how I wish I could spend a few days fishing on your lovely stream of Courtableau.

CHICOT.

Ville Plate.

May 28th, 1894.

The J. D. Currie base ball club crossed bats with Chataignier again last Sunday, and as usual it was another victory for Ville Plate. The tally-sheet stood 45 to 8 in favor of Ville Plate. Our boys seemed determined to be invincible ball players and the great success they have attained is causing them to have an eye looking toward the direction of Opelousas—more so from the fact that they think Opelousas proudly claims the championship of Southwest Louisiana.

A large crowd had assembled to witnes the game and many courtesies were extended to the people of Ville Plate for which we are grateful.

Misses Helen Vidrine, Cora Latour, Eva Ludeau, Mamie, Lillie and Odeth Mouillaud, of Ville Plate, and Miss Céleste Landreneau, of Grand Mamou, were in attendance last Saturday at the entertainment in Chataignier given for the benefit of the public school.

Dr. E. Thompson, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is now improving rapidly and will ere long be able to attend the calls of his profession.

Miss Lilly Hardey, the amiable daughter of Dr. Hardey of Chataignier, spent a week in town, the guest of Miss Eva Ludeau.

The weather is dry and quite unfavorable to the growing crop. Unless it rains very soon the yield of the crop will be materially reduced.

The second of the series of the three games to be played between the J. D. Currie and C. M. Thompson base ball clubs will be played here on June 3d, prox. We cordially invite the public to attend, promising every effort to make it interesting.

The members of the Ville Plate club are delighted over the result of the first game played with Chicot and feel under many obligations to that club and especially to Mr. H. L. Erlich and Capt. Haas for courtesies shown them while there.

A race took place last Saturday at Mr. Frémont Fuselier's race track in Belair's Cove, between the horses of Messrs. Frémont Fuselier and Jules Deshotels, in which Mr. Fuselier's horse won by seven feet.

VILLAGEOIS.

Chataignier.

May 28th, 1894.

Miss Lelia Forest from Deshotels P. O., who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Moncla, to take part in the entertainment, has returned to her home, to the regret and sorrow of a certain young man.

Miss Mamie Mouillaud, of Ville Plate, after spending a pleasant week, as the guest of Miss Martha Guillet, also to take part in the entertainment, has returned to her home.

Mr. Eddie Hosea, of Bayou Bœuf is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Fabius Vidrine; he also took an active part in the entertainment.

Master Charlie Leak, of Bayou Bœuf, accompanied by his little sister Belle, after spending several days in Chataignier, left this morning for their home.

Mrs. Dr. Forest, of Deshotels P. O., spent several days in Chataignier and returned home on the 21st, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Moncla.

Mr. John Fry, of Fabacher, attended the first communion here on the 24th.

Messrs. Fremont Manuel, Theogène Manuel, Henry and Geo. Guillet were visitors to Opelousas this week.

Joe Hardey visited Washington last Sunday. Geo. Guillet and Adras Soileau made a flying trip to Ville Plate last Saturday. Mrs. David Courville and youngest daughter, Alice, accompanied by Dr. Ray, left this morning for New Orleans to spend a week.

Drs. J. A. Haas and Z. T. Young of Ville Plate were in Chataignier last week, on a professional visit to Mr. E. H. McGee, who is still very ill.

Dr. C. A. Hardey made a flying trip to Ville Plate last week.

Mr. Cleophas Courville is selling out all his property, and will hereafter reside on Bayou Lafourche. His interesting little family will be sadly missed.

Miss Lillian Hardey has returned to her home, after spending a pleasant week in Ville Plate as the guest of Miss E. Ludeau.

Miss Lilly Swayze, our efficient teacher has canceled her second month's engagement to teach the Chataignier private school, and has returned to her home in Opelousas to the regret of pupils and friends.

Mr. Young, we advise you not to venture out too far for the Lillies you are so fond of, for should they prove to be pond lillies, you may find quick sand, and thereby fall a victim in a dangerous locality; consequently, do as Chicot's old bach does, drive your dun around, look, but do not go near. Those who love danger oftentime perish by it. So a little advice from a brother bach, may be acceptable in a moment of need.

The grand annual basket picnic for the benefit of the Catholic church, given by the Ladies of the Altar Society, is soon to take place. The object is to buy an organ, which the energetic little choir are sadly in need of, and we hope they may succeed for they deserve it. But why not give a concert for the same object, music is enjoyed by all, and is sweetening for life's dull hours.

Miss Cal, allow me to thank you for inquiring about my health, I am enjoying *une bonne santé*, tipping the scales between 150 and 200. Should you come out for the annual picnic, you will no doubt meet many kind friends who enjoy reading Cal's notes in the columns of the dear old COURIER, among the crowd you may see two ugly old bachs, namely, the owner of the dandy greys and your humble servant, Toup Tit.

Villageois, from Ville Plate was indeed a pleasant surprise to the readers of the COURIER this week as well as a most welcome brother. Unfortunately there was not enough of him. We are sure our sister town is a very interesting little town, and we hope in the future he will have some choice news to entertain us with. Why is it that Grand Coteau, Melville, Big Cane, Ross, Whiteville, Bayou Bœuf, Turkey Creek, Washington and Plaisance have no news to send? Wake up, my friends, raise your voice and let's hear a good and interesting word from each of you.

The grand entertainment and tableau which took place here last night, was a perfect success.

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PLEDGE.

I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all alcoholic liquors as a beverage, including beer, wine and cider, and that I will employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.

Read the following clipped from the N. O. Picayune:

SALOON KEEPERS AND BARTENDERS BARRED.

Postmaster General Bissell has formulated a policy of barring saloon keepers and bartenders from appointment as postmasters. In accordance with this plan, where there are several candidates, the fact that any of them have had business dealings in saloons will be given weight and the other candidates given preference in making appointments. Postmaster General Bissell said this afternoon that he had reached the conclusion that a saloon is not a good place to educate a person for the transaction of postal business, though there is no ironclad rule prohibiting the appointment of those who may have been connected with the liquor business.

Mr. Bissell said: "We have appointed men as postmasters who permitted bars in their hotels, though not interested themselves; but we prefer not. It is not a temperance question, nor a moral question; it is a business question purely, and the post office department is a business institution. From my observation and experience, I am convinced that any man directly or indirectly interested in the liquor business, is in a measure, unfitted by his occupation, and that his interest in that business necessarily interferes with a full and capable discharge of his official duties in any branch of the postal service."

Now this from the National Temperance Advocate of New York:

BISHOP WATTERSON ON SALOON-KEEPERS.

The Catholic Review of the 7th ult., says that Bishop Watterson has issued a circular letter to the clergy of his diocese on the subject of temperance. It was appointed to be read at the Sunday masses and Lenten service immediately following its reception. The Bishop says:

"To give greater efficiency, both to the recommendations of the Bishops and to the declarations of our Catholic laity at the recent congress in Chicago concerning the saloon business, I hereby withdraw my approbation from any and every Catholic society, or branch or division thereof, in this diocese that has a liquor-dealer or saloon-keeper at its head or anywhere among its officers, and I suspend even such society itself from its ranks and privileges as a Catholic society until it ceases to be so officered."

The Bishop further charges his clergy: "If there are saloon-keepers in your parish who call themselves Catholics, and yet carry on their business in a forbidden and disedifying way, or sell on Sundays, either openly or under any sort of guise or disguise in violation of the civil law, and to the hurting of order and religion, and the scandal of any part of the community, you will refuse them absolution should they perchance come to receive the sacrements, unless they resolve and promise to cease offending in these or other ways and to conduct their business blamelessly, if they can, or get out of it, and out of it altogether."

Poor saloon-keeper! frowned upon alike by church and state, they will soon have not where to lay their heads.

Don't you think you had better get out of the business? Do so before you are voted out.

Political Points.

Congress has before it a bill providing for the election of Senators by the people.

State Senator D. W. Pipes is favorably mentioned by several newspapers in this district as the successor to Congressman Robertson.

The proposition made in the House of Representatives yesterday to dock absent members at the rate of four dollars a day was buried under an avalanche of nays.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

Bastrop Appeal: Alliance people who voted for Caffery for the Senate are not so dad-blasted eager for the Hatch bill as they were supposed to be. But then nine out of every ten Alliancemen who get an office lose their heads and forget what they do want.

Senator Sambola has introduced a joint resolution providing for a constitutional convention. It provides for the election of delegates in November, when the Congressional election is held and the convention to meet in May, 1895.

Senator Pugh, of Red River parish, has introduced a bill to abolish the country terms of the Supreme Court. We had supposed these terms of great convenience to the members of the bar, but it appears that we have been laboring under an erroneous impression. The next move may be a bill to abolish the Court itself.—Alexandria Democrat.

The proposed increase of official salaries at this particular juncture, when gaunt famine is stalking abroad in the land, can only be assimilated to the brutal inhumanity of Nero playing the violin, while Rome was being consumed by the devouring flames ignited by his own unfilial hand.—Alexandria Democrat.

Bastrop Appeal: When the Louisiana Legislature elected Caffery and Blanchard it evidently announced its desire to have this State "paired" in the Senate on all the vital questions of the day. On the silver questions, bank tax question and anti options question our two noble Senators need not vote, as they are diametrically opposed to each other on those problems.

All the members of the Farmers' Alliance in the Legislature, with the exception of less than a dozen, voted for Mr. Don Caffery for the U. S. Senate, and by so doing voted for a man who is opposed to the free coinage of silver, and who favors gambling, provided the gamblers gamble in the products of the farm. Over half of the Farmers' Alliance leaders now holding public office, evidently joined the order in order to get an office, and don't care a copper what they promised the people.—Alexandria Town Talk.

The Iberville South, a strong Foster paper, says:

We have watched very closely the fight made against Sheriff Reid, of Calcasieu, and are almost forced to the conclusion that the war that is being waged against him by the police jury of the said parish is engendered of personal prejudice and is nothing more nor less than persecution. The people of the parish want Reid. A few office seekers want Mr. Reid's office; hence the war. With all due respect we venture the assertion that Gov. Foster's appointees in that parish who now serve the people in the capacity of police jurors could be vastly improved upon. Louisianians love fair play.

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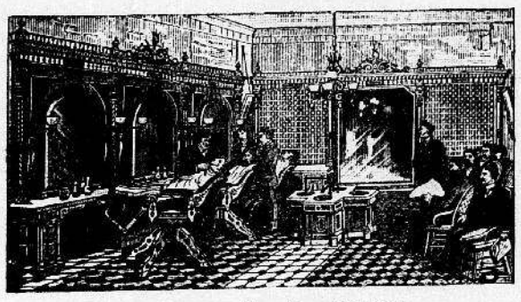

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