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CANDIDATS.
Nous sommes autorisés à annoncer Mr. J. O. F. DE VARGAS comme candidat pour la place de Marshal de la ville des Opelousas, sujet aux élections primaires du parti Démocratique du 3 et 10 Mars prochain.

Envoyez-nous les nouvelles de votre section et nous les publierons.

On aime à donner au soleil et à recevoir à l'ombre. J. Petit-Senn.

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Quand vous voulez une médecine qui est adoussante, facile à prendre et agréable en ses effets, prenez Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Prix 25 cents. Exemplaires gratuits. Chaque boîte est garantie. A vendre pas Lassalle & Desmarais.

A force de vendre des chevaux aux Anglais, les fermiers du Montana sont arrivés à s'apercevoir qu'ils n'en ont plus assez pour leurs besoins et ils sont allés à en chercher au Sud pour n'en pas manquer.

Que feriez-vous si vous étiez pris d'un attaque de coliques ou de choléra morbus pendant l'absence de votre docteur et que les pharmacies étaient fermées? Après une expérience de ce genre vous saurez toujours Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy dans la maison; mais pourquoi espérer que le cheval soit volé avant de fermer l'écurie à clef. A vendre pas Lassalle & Desmarais.

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Les prix sont modérés.

Pour plus amples renseignements, s'adresser au bureau du COURRIER, rue Main, Opelousas, en personne ou par lettre.

Un contrat a été passé entre le bureau de l'Agriculture et de l'Immigration de l'état, dont le siège est à Baton Rouge, et la J. Stecker Seed Company, de la Nouvelle-Orléans pour la fourniture gratuite aux fermiers et aux jardiniers dans tout l'état des graines de semence dont ils ont besoin cette année. La demande devra être faite au bureau et les graines seront délivrées d'après la liste qu'il préparera.

J'ai été dans la pharmacie de Mr. Blackman son dit Wesley, Nelson, de Hamilton, etc., et il m'a demandé d'essayer Chamberlain's Pain Balm pour le rhumatisme dont j'ai souffert pendant longtemps. Je lui ai répondu que j'ai eu pas de confiance en aucun remède car tout avait échoué. Il dit: Si Chamberlain's Pain Balm ne vous soulage pas, je ne vous en charge rien. J'ai pris une bouteille et m'en suis servi selon les directions et dans une semaine j'étais guéri et n'ai pas souffert avec le rhumatisme depuis. A vendre pas Lassalle & Desmarais.

La population du monde en 1896, si nous en croyons l'éminent statisticien M. Mullhall, était de 1,450 millions. De ce nombre, 764,500,000 étaient encore païens, presque tous en Asie (667,500,000) et en Afrique (91,000,000). En Europe, il n'y a officiellement aucune population qui puisse être considérée comme païenne. En Océanie, il y a 4,400,000 idolâtres et en Amérique 1,300,000. Les chrétiens du monde entier sont un nombre de 501,600,000; de ce nombre 348,500,000 appartiennent à l'Europe, 126,400,000 à l'Amérique, 12,600,000 à l'Asie, 4,400,000 à l'Afrique, 9,700,000 à l'Océanie.

Le Danger des Rhumes et La Grippe

Le danger le plus grand des rhumes et de la grippe est la pneumonie. Si des précautions raisonnables sont adoptées et on se sert de Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, le danger est évité. Parmi les millions qui se sont servis de ce remède pour ces maladies nous ne connaissons aucun cas qui ait tourné au pneumonie, qui démontre conclusivement que c'est un préventif certain de cette dangereuse maladie. Il guérit un rhume ou un attaque de la grippe en moins de temps que tout autre traitement. Il est agréable et certain. A vendre pas Lassalle & Desmarais.

Un homme sauvage jette la frayeur parmi les habitants d'un comté de l'Idaho, Idaho. C'est un colosse haut de huit pieds, tout converti de poils et dont les pistes n'ont pas moins de vingt-deux pouces de longueur. Il a paru l'autre jour au milieu d'une foule de jeunes gens qui patinaient sur une petite rivière, armé d'un énorme gourdin et apparemment disposé à se battre. Les autres n'ont pas tenu à se mesurer avec lui et se sont pressés de fuir. Tout le monde a couronné mille à la ronde tremble de frayeur aujourd'hui et un corps de vingt hommes ont été formés pour capturer l'étrange créature.

Les réclamations d'autres remèdes pour la toux qu'ils sont aussi bon que Chamberlain's sont effectivement dépassés par le témoignage suivant de Mr. C. D. Glass, un employé de Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. Il dit: J'avais continué à accumuler un rhume et un toux depuis l'hiver de 1897, essayant toutes les remèdes sans effets particuliers, quand un jour échant dans la pharmacie de Mr. Donaham qui me conseilla d'essayer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, et à l'effet de me rendre mon argent et je n'étais pas guéri. Mes poumons et tubes bronchiales étaient très malade à cette époque, mais je suis complètement guéri pas ce remède, et je m'en sert toujours quand j'ai un rhume et trouve un soulagement prompt. Je le recommande à mes amis et puis affirmer que c'est la meilleur de tous les remèdes pour la toux. A vendre pas Lassalle & Desmarais.

The Sunny South.

We publish elsewhere to-day the announcement of the Sunny South, the great weekly literary periodical of the Southern States. Published in Atlanta, Georgia, in the heart of the great South, it bears upon it the impress of its birthplace and environment. For more than twenty-five years the Sunny South has been a recognized factor in the field of Southern literature. It was established more than a quarter of a century ago as a Southern story paper and was published for a long time as a weekly and then as a monthly.

About one year ago the paper passed under new management, and in less than a year it has jumped from a circulation of 12,000 to nearly 60,000. The first thing the new management did was to make it a weekly publication and to reduce the price to fifty cents per year—less than one cent an issue—and then infuse into its columns all the enterprise and literary ability that money could command.

The result is a publication of the highest quality and of the highest character. In less than a year this remarkable Southern literary paper has become national in character and it now has about as many subscribers north of Mason and Dixon's line as it has in the South. It is the best current literary publication published anywhere in the country has succeeded in bringing together as many Southern writers of note as has been done by the Sunny South.

One of the best features of the Sunny South's development is its introduction during the past year of many new story writers who will be heard from in the wider field of the world's literature. In almost every Southern state new literary talent has been discovered to such an extent as to put the whole country in talking about the Sunny South. A few months ago the Sunny South offered very handsome prizes for a series of the best short stories by Southern writers, and more than five hundred responses were received. Some of the stories then published in the Sunny South have been reproduced the world over. Others are now being published by it from week to week.

The fact that the price of this splendid weekly literary periodical is only fifty cents a year has had a wonderful effect in giving it an extensive field for the development of its plans and purposes. Perhaps no literary periodical of the kind has ever had such a wide readership as the Sunny South in less than a year.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, whose name has long been associated with the Sunny South, has been engaged to take full charge of its Woman's Department, and it is expected that she will bring to women readers throughout the country, as the striking charm of her own personality pervades every column of her most interesting department.

The distinctive characteristics of the Southern authors have always been a great charm to their readers. The liberal use of matter by the leading magazines of the United States shows that high regard prevalent for Southern literary talent. The quaint stories of Joel Chandler Harris in folk-lore of the southern plantations, and the stories by him and by Thomas Nelson Page, Will N. Harben, Harry Stillwell Edwards and others of those interesting phases of human character so plentiful in the South, are read with consuming interest and are seized upon by publishers with great avidity.

As will also be observed from the announcement published elsewhere, the Atlanta Weekly Constitution is offered in connection with the Sunny South at one dollar and twenty-five cents a year (\$1.25) for the two papers. This remarkably low clubbing offer is made to those who order both papers at the same time. The two papers are entirely different in purpose, one being a newspaper of general interest, the other a literary periodical, each supplements the other, and the two, when taken together, furnish an invaluable combination to every freesoiler. There is only one thing left to make this combination perfect, and that is to have a home county paper, no freesoiler can afford to be without that.

The Atlanta Constitution is too familiar to newspaper readers to make any comment concerning it necessary. It is well and widely known and has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in the southern hemisphere, going weekly into more than 150,000 homes. It is the great home newspaper of a majority of Southern readers and covers the world in its comprehensive and well edited news columns. It is to the world of news what the Sunny South is to Southern literature—the one is without a superior as a great news-gatherer and the other is a conspicuous leader in the field of fiction, romance and descriptive writing of general interest. The two papers make an ideal combination for every country home. Sample copies of either or both will be furnished free upon application addressed to either at Atlanta, Georgia.

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What would you do if taken with colic or cholera morbus when your physician is away from home and the drug stores are closed? After one such emergency you will always keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in your home, but why wait until the horse is stolen before you look the stable? For sale at the Opera House Drug Store and all dealers in medicine.

The commerce committee of the house has been hearing testimony on the Pacific cable proposition. The testimony seems to be in favor of the government ownership of a cable across the Pacific. It is certainly much more reasonable for the government to own and operate a cable than for it to appropriate money to build the cable and then let someone else own it.—Commoner.

Don't let the hand of time paint wrinkles on your face. Keep young by keeping the blood pure and the digestive organs in a beautiful condition. HERRINE will do this. Health is youth, disease and sickness brings old age. Price 50 cents. Opera House Drug Store.

Germany and France are irritated over the efforts of the British press to show that they were hostile to the United States during our recent "twilight" of the world. The fact of the matter is all the European nations are exceedingly anxious to stand in with Uncle Sam. They know he is a pretty good fellow to cultivate.

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Mr. Young's Armor

The beautiful suit of armor worn by Mr. James Young in the first act of "Quo Vadis," which will be presented at Sandor Opera House next Tuesday night, the 11th, has an interesting history, it being a gift to Mr. Young from a noted champion of the Young was a heroic leading man for Thomas Keene, and his histrionic ability and inclination for hard work endeared him to the star.

After Keene's death it was found that he had bequeathed his favorite suit of armor to Mr. Young in appreciation of his services.

The suit is of exquisite workmanship and is almost unique, there being no one like it, which is in the British museum.

Mr. Young is, naturally, very proud of it, and it is not only for its intrinsic value, but for all that the giving of it implied, from so great a genius as Keene, whose mantle it is said by many, has fallen on the shoulders of his youthful protégé.

The claim of others comes medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an employé of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had been suffering to a cold and cough medicine I heard of without permanent help, until one day I was in the drug store of Mr. Donaham and he advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and offered to purchase a box for me. I tried it and my cough and bronchial tubes were very sore at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turned to it when I get a cold, and soon find relief. I also recommend it to my friends and an old man to say it cured him of a cough medicine." For sale by the Opera House Drug Store and by all dealers in medicine.

The people of St. Martinville are very much excited, and justly so over the mutilation of the Evangeline oak which was found one day last week badly disfigured. This dirty piece of work was done by some parties who are too low and contemptible to associate with the worms of the earth. This oak has not only been a source of pride to the people of St. Martinville, but it is a relic of our early history, and its destruction is a disgrace to our civilization. It is a relic of our early history, and its destruction is a disgrace to our civilization. It is a relic of our early history, and its destruction is a disgrace to our civilization.

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The following item is clipped from Tuesday's Program: "At the Hotel Deconhand the book revealed four names that had an interesting story back of them. John T. Hodges, J. H. Twiss, S. G. Armstrong and H. R. Saun are from Cedar Rapids, Ia. They are now just in from St. Landry parish, and left just night in their Iowa home, the best case men in forty years. Eight months ago they came south and purchased a large tract of land in St. Landry parish. They sold it last week, making a neat profit of \$112,000 in the eight months."

Clark's Wise Suggestion.

"I have lately been much troubled with dyspepsia, belching and sour stomach," writes S. S. Mead, leading pharmacist of Artichoke, Mass. "I could not eat hardly anything without suffering several hours. My clerk suggested I try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which I did with most happy results. I have had no more trouble, and when our cats go nuts after such a time, their digestion must be pretty good. I endorse Kodol Dyspepsia Cure heartily." You don't have to get it. Eat all the good food you want but don't overload the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures your food. Opera House Drug Store.

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