

OVER THE COUNTRY.

A Column Devoted to the Interests of Agriculture, Industrial Progress, Immigration and General Information.

By MARSHALL WINN, to whom all communications for this department should be addressed at the office of the N. O. Democrat, No. 10 Gravier street.

Catahoula Parish.

This is one of the old and originally large parishes, and although portions of its territory have been cut off from time to time for the formation of new parishes, it is still one of the largest and most sparsely settled parishes of the State. The Ouachita river cuts it into two unequal portions, the larger being on the west side, which may be subdivided by an imaginary line from the most easterly point of Catahoula Lake, on Little river, to Harrisonburg, on the Ouachita. All north of this line are rolling hills, except the bayou, creek and branch bottoms, which are very rich, and a few pine and post-oak flats, which lie mostly in the northern and northwestern portions of the parish, and are very poor, yet contain much rich and fertile spots. The soil of these flats is generally a clayey loam; that of the hills light, sandy, underlaid with a clay sub-soil. The average yield of these hills is about one-third of a bale of cotton and fifteen to twenty bushels of corn, while the creek bottoms and hammocks produce from one-half to a bale of cotton and twenty to thirty-five bushels of corn in all. Many of the hills are very productive in all kinds of crops, vegetables and fruits, and as they are not sufficiently high or precipitous to wash badly, the land is susceptible of a high state of improvement. On these hills are thousands of acres of Government lands, which, under the homestead law, may be acquired by actual settlers at a cost of about ten cents an acre; there are other thousands of acres—hills, hammocks and bottoms—which may be bought on very reasonable terms, and there are tracts of swamp lands which may be had without money and without price, as we will show directly.

Returning now to our imaginary line: South of it we find a low level country, embracing the best portions of Little, Old and Black rivers, and also including Catahoula and Holloway's prairies. Trinity is a thriving village of four or five stores, chiefly supported by the Little river country; it is so named from the fact that islands at the mouth of the river, viz., the Little, Ouachita and Pecos, which here come together and form Black river. While the Mississippi levees opposite Natchez and above that point remain open this region is subject to inundation; consequently these rich lands went under in 1874, 1875 and 1876, and may possibly (but not probably) do so in 1877. Some of the planters have been casting about for a crop that will mature after the waters subside in June; the desideratum one grows in the Chinese sugar cane, sorghum, which yields about three barrels of molasses to the acre, worth \$15 each, or \$45 per acre for six months' work; whereas if it were not for the water he would put in twelve months, often thirteen, on a crop of cotton, for which he would realize only about \$40 per acre. These figures show that for labor actually expended the sorghum pays 75 per cent more than cotton. The average product of these lands is about a bale of the staple and thirty-five to forty bushels of corn, and when the Mississippi levees are rebuilt an made secure this will be a desirable locality, especially so to those who will grow cotton, as this region seems peculiarly adapted to that culture. Most of the tillable lands of the Little river bottom lie within 25 or 30 miles of its mouth, or say below Catahoula Lake. Above this point the valley is subject to overflow from the late winter and early spring freshets, and is only valuable for its forests of live oak, white pine and cypress, and for the New Orleans market, being cut in summer and fall, while the swamp is dry, and floated out in the spring freshets.

CATAHOULA LAKE

seems to be an enlargement of Little River. It lies nearly in the shape of a crescent; is about 25 miles long by from three to seven miles in breadth, in summer it goes nearly dry and resembles a prairie, with Little River flowing through it, which furnishes an abundant supply of water for the herds of stock that graze on the grass which springs up after the water runs off. Towards the present season numbers of geese and other wild fowl congregate here and furnish live sport to the hunters. Near the head of the lake lives Mr. Jay Boyer, a public spirited farmer who thoroughly appreciates the importance of attracting immigration to his parish, and who shows the true spirit of enterprise by offering to donate forty acres of land to each family who will build a home, open a farm and cultivate it for two years. The extent of the land which Mr. Boyer thus offers to give away consists of hills and hammocks, now in a virgin state, well yet not heavily timbered with oak, pine, etc., furnishing abundance of building and fencing material, yet not so dense as to render the clearing expensive. This is a good locality and a rare opportunity for a colony of working farmers who have the means of supporting themselves until the first crop is gathered. For further particulars, apply to Mr. Boyer at the place, or address him at White Sulphur Springs post office, which is some seven miles distant.

High Farming and Fancy Farming.

Many persons seem to confound these two words—like one for the other—consider the terms synonymous; but such is not the case; they may, and often do, include each other. The fancy farmer to be successful must include high farming; but high farming does not necessarily include any branch of fancy farming. We remember to have seen a communication not long since in one of our "agricultural" papers from a Mississippi farmer, we believe, (published without comment), the purport of which was that he and his neighbors could not afford high farming; it was all they could do to make a living without including in the expense, etc. Why, the very thing to make a living and pay something besides "High" means thorough, complete, practical; it includes not only thorough culture but the judicious management of the farm and all its appurtenances and ramifications, entailing no additional expense that is not more than compensated by the increased products of such management; under these circumstances the

term may be properly applied to the most simple crops and products. High farming is what is done in other countries; why should it not pay in Louisiana and Mississippi? Many farms which now yield a bare living, might be made to pay a handsome yearly income by high farming; and we hope to live to see the day when this will be the rule and not the exception.

FANCY FARMING

of course, conferred many lasting benefits upon the agricultural world, and will confer many more. Some of the best varieties of field production—vegetables and fruits, as well as many of the best breeds of stock—are the results of fancy farming, which includes not only fancy crops, fancy methods of culture, fancy stock, etc., but all kinds of experiments in the same. Many of these experiments are necessarily expensive, and should not be indulged in by any one who cannot afford to lose the amount invested therein.

Small-Pox Remedy.

A correspondent of the Stockton (California) Herald writes as follows: I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure small-pox, though the pittings are filled. When Jenner discovered the cow-pox in England, the world of science hurried an avalanche upon his head; but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for small-pox, it passed unchallenged in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure small-pox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured:

Sulphate of zinc, one grain. Foxglove (Digitalis), one grain. Sugar, half a teaspoonful. Mix with two table-spoonfuls of water; add what amount of thoroughly mixed, and four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For children smaller doses, according to age. Good Land Cheap and on Easy Terms. One thousand acres of land in the parish of Tangipahoa, four miles from Amite City, 68 miles distant from New Orleans, on the Jackson Railroad, will be rented, leased or sold in quantities from 40 to 160 acres, on easy terms. If sold, a credit of five years will be given to actual settlers. The land is rolling and bottom. Cotton, sugar, corn, rice, ground peas and all kinds of vegetables grow in abundance. It is also an excellent fruit and grape section, good range for cattle, and well adapted for raising poultry. The climate is very agreeable and location healthy. Some of the land has been cultivated, the other easily cleared. Special and very favorable inducements will be offered to families. A large saw mill close by. For particulars and terms, call on or address Wm. Francis McLean, No. 77 Magazine street.

IMPROVED FIG-LEAVES.

With Which the Daughters of Eve May Add Lustre to Spring.

A Thousand Irresistible Allurements for the Fashionably Inclined.

[Saturday Night.] Signs of spring are approaching. Heavy winter fabrics, that have been so temptingly displayed for months in our secondary places, are now, pretty, tinted fabrics, of medium weight, are given space wherein they show to best advantage. We are to have basket cloths, stripes of various kinds, and a variety of handkerchiefs, and there is also a large quantity of both silk and wool Batavia plaids. Then there are such a variety of fabrics in solid colors that a mere mention would require too much space; and we can only say that the new styles in all these articles are still in bond, and we have only seen samples, through the kindness of importers—are lively in color and texture, and at prices that make even a grumble seem a crime. One thing we have noticed—the entire absence of "ragons" among the new goods. Basket goods seem to have taken their place entire. A good idea. The basket is ever so much prettier. And, too, the Mexican grenadine, that has proved so favorable to our trade, is given to broad and damask figures; and the velvet stripe will be associated with a broad or four fold stripe of equal width. Grenadines in color will be more worn than ever before, and in various shades of gray, blue, green, and brown; and we are told that costlies have already been ordered from the other side, of rose-colored plush and grenadine stripe. A pretty combination for evening, don't you think? Dressing are exhibited again in rich colors—soft-creases all wool fabrics, in gray, fawn or steel color; usually the trimmings are of a darker shade. Then there are more fanciful affairs, with broad and narrow through the center. Camel's hair, or the e. f. fabrics known by that name, come in broken plaids; and the newest are ordered, with solid at it, between. Serges are also seen. These are in small basket patterns, and in various designs—and are the prettiest of all pretty serges ever imported. In percales and cambrics, which come under the head of wash goods, there are the two kind—fancy and plain. The former, are in various designs; and the colors, olive green, ink blue, brown, with cardinal, gold or silver. These are almost as handsome as the real foulard, and will be used as overdresses with the plain foulard, and for ornamenting rich costumes and summer cloaks, which, by-the-way, will be much shorter than those of winter, and more fanciful in design. Kull-platings are yet to be used, although so many say they are hardly sick of them. A stylish suit, prepared for a sister of black silk, was made in this style: Medium length, with a demi-unc, which was edged with a kull-pleat two inches deep. A polonaise, very deep, was cut with an over-tablet, finished with a decorative fringe. And the rest of the polonaise skirt, with a kull-pleating, headed with silk galloon. Plain silks, that will no longer do duty as they are, are remodelled with broad or damask decorations, and are in fact, many of them, to make alternate of the two fabrics; for instance, the front and back is of broad, the sides of plain silk. We cannot imagine such a singular affair will ever meet with much success. Polonaises are being used for calico and percale suits; the waist, plain, dem-lose garment, belted at the waist, being prepared to the light-finish. Among these favorites can be counted the

AMUSEMENTS.

VARIETIES THEATRE. MR. CHAS. POPE, Manager. Last week of LOUISE POMEROY. Special engagement of CHARLES POPE. Monday and Wednesday evenings. LADY OF LYONS. Tuesday and Thursday. INGRAM. Wednesday matinee. CAMILLE. Friday, 10th—Benefit of LOUISE POMEROY. Friday and Saturday Evenings. MACBETH. Saturday Matinee. LADY OF LYONS.

BIDWELL'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

94 St. Charles street. Monday, March 5—during the week—Wednesday and Saturday Matinees. SIMMONS & SLOOM'S MINSTRELS. The great exponents of our national amusement, the minstrel, are now in New Orleans. Their repertoire for seven years they have become famous for their refined, artistic, unique and comic entertainments. A complete and most renowned Ethiopian Artists in existence. Entire change of programme three times during the week. No extra charge for reserved seats, which can be obtained in advance. mb11

How They Both Appeared on Inauguration Day.

(Special to New York Herald.) MRS. HAYES. Her dark hair, glistening of crimps, was brushed over her forehead, and surmounted by a cool size black bowler hat, who may be seen in the picture. Her dress was a simple black silk, with a white collar and lace, a few simple flowers behind, and a knot of lace for face trimming. Her dress was a plain but elegant black silk, with trimming of velvet and valence, and a white collar, and a white lace and black lace veil. The only bit of jewelry upon her person was a heavy gold scarf pin, confining a knot of rare old lace at the head of her dress.

Graphic vs. Harper.

The minnister of the Gospel makes a point that nearly always Monday times his harangues in the following manner: "Wide stood the doors that morning. Of the sombre and ancient church, And gaily the yellow sunshine Streamed in on its solemn porch." "Seldom search" Ab, yes, also; and yet perhaps on the whole: "We'd rather hear a softly disp, Or answer a frequently stammer, Or even endure a suddenly hicough, Than see such other grammar.

Mad. Wells Greeting.

He took the hand of Hayes in his— "Where are all doubts and fear— And asking with pride exclaimed, "At last I am a peer!" A New York druggist has six calls per week from women who want to know how to give their children in place of poison, and they are terribly sick, desire to live, and do live, and some of them marry rich coal merchants. (Free Press.

One of Talmage's critics is afraid that the preacher's "sized mind is chafed by tight boots."

J. K. Walker, D. D., S., 1-0 Delord street.

Dental operations skillfully attended to by Dr. John G. Angell, 89 Canal street.

Important to sugar planters. See Trossard's advertisement.

HORSES, MILCH COWS, DOGS.—The finest stock ever offered in this market will be sold on the arrival of the steamer Thomas Sherlock. Due notice will be given of the time and place of sale. Messrs. Montgomery auctioneers.

BURNETT'S COLOGNE is sold in elegant bottles of superior finish and beauty—in themselves an ornament. It has, in brief time, obtained a large and constantly increasing sale, confirming the opinion of the best judges, that it is equal, if not superior, to the cologne of Paris.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Office Mutual Aid and Benevolent Life Insurance Association, No. 19 Camp street, New Orleans, March 6, 1877.—Members of this Association are hereby notified of the death of W. W. Carter, who died in this city January 31, 1877; Jacob Schulz, who died in this city February 8, 1877, and Peter McBride, who died in this city February 21, 1877, and are called upon to come forward, without further notice, and pay, at the office of the Assoc. Hon. No. 19 Camp, \$125 on each, on or before 4 p. m., April 10, 1877. mb11

Orleans Boat Club—Annual Meeting

An election of officers—Boat-house, SUNDAY, March 11, at 11 a. m. SAM. BOYD, President. J. M. HENDERSON, Secretary. mb12

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, LOUISIANA DIVISION, A. N. V.

Regular monthly meeting, SATURDAY, March 10, 1877, at Teutonia Hall, corner Customhouse and Exchange Alley, at 7 1/2 p. m. Punctual attendance is requested. By order of the President: W. B. KLEINPETER, Recording Secretary. mb12

New Orleans, March 1, 1877.—Notice is hereby given that the interest of Mr. F. R. Richmond, Val., and two first-class tickets for St. Louis, Mo., inquires at No. 10 St. Charles street. mb12

FOR SALE.—ONE FIRST-CLASS TICKET FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS TICKET FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS TICKET FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ON THE JACKSON RAILROAD.

near Independence, about five miles from the Railroad, a tract of about 60 acres of good land; about 20 acres cleared; balance well timbered; house and barn; also a head of stock, cattle, yoke of oxen, horses and wagon, hogs, sheep, and farming utensils and tools. Will sell the whole at a bargain. Address, J. B. this office. mb12

COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has expired by limitation of time, and the same is hereby terminated. JAMES D. EDWARD, having this day purchased all the right, title and interest in the senior partner, DANIEL EDWARDS, and the same, and all obligations of the firm of DANIEL & JAMES D. EDWARDS, and continue the business at the old stand, No. 21, 22, 23 and 27 Front street, and No. 22, 24, 25 and 27 Front street. DANIEL EDWARDS. New Orleans, March 1, 1877. mb12

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AUCTION SALES.

By Nash & Hodgson. EMBARKING OVER SEA ACRE OF CHOICE, WELL SELECTED LAND IN THE VARIOUS PARISHES, AND VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN NEW ORLEANS, ON LONG CREDIT, AT AUCTION.

SUCCESSORS OF HENRY M. AND LAURA M. HYAMS, HIS WIFE, BOTH DECEASED. CONSOLIDATED. Second District Court for the Parish of Orleans—No. 38,151. BY NASH AND HODGSON—W. I. Hodgson, Auctioneer—Office No. 13 Carondelet street, on SATURDAY, March 24, 1877, at twelve o'clock p. m., at the St. Charles Auction Exchange, 1 the City of New Orleans, by virtue and in pursuance of several orders of the Hon. A. L. Tissot, Judge of the Second District Court for the Parish of Orleans, rendered on January 17, and the other January 20, 1876, docket No. 38,151, for accounts of the above named successors, at public auction, will be sold—

PROPERTIES OF HENRY M. HYAMS.

1. ONE LOT OF GROUND, in the First District of this city, being lot No. 10 in the square bounded by Common, Banks, Broad and Borgeno streets, measuring 30 feet front on Banks street, by a depth of 100 feet, all between the lines American measure, according to a plan by H. Moellhausen, deposited in the office of B. H. Tassot, a public notary in this city. 2. AN UNDIVIDED THREE-FOURTHS INTEREST in lots Nos. 8 to 13, inclusive, in the Second District of this city, in the square bounded by Common, Banks, Napoleon and Jackson streets, each having a front on Customhouse street of 32 feet, lots Nos. 8 and 9 having each a depth of 137 feet, lot No. 10 a depth of 112 feet on the line next to lot No. 11, which has a depth of 100 feet on the side next to lot No. 12, which has a depth of 178 feet, on the side next to lot No. 13, which has a depth of 140 feet on the side next to lot No. 14, the corner of Customhouse and Solomon streets; all more or less, American measure.

Bevels de la Fayette.

Southwestern District of Louisiana, to-wit: In township eight south, range ten east.—The south half and northeast quarter of section sixty-four, together 423.20 acres.

Avoyelles Parish.

Southwestern District of Louisiana, to-wit: In township north, range 20 east.—AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF of the following lands, to-wit: The west half of section two, containing 166.67 acres; all of fractional section three of 58.33 acres; the fractional northeast quarter of section fourteen, of 107.83 acres; together 333.43 acres. An undivided half in the following tract, bought from Charles Kook. In township 1, N. Range 6, east, southwest quarter of section twenty-four, 79.20 acres; northeast quarter of section twenty-five, 79.20 acres; west half of section and west half of northeast quarter of section thirty, 207.83 acres; east half of section and east half of northeast quarter of section thirty-one, 207.83 acres. Total 584.06 acres.

In township 1, N. Range 6, east, southwest quarter of section twenty-four, 79.20 acres; northeast quarter of section twenty-five, 79.20 acres; west half of section and west half of northeast quarter of section thirty, 207.83 acres; east half of section and east half of northeast quarter of section thirty-one, 207.83 acres. Total 584.06 acres.

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In township 1, N. Range 6, east, southwest quarter of section twenty-four, 79.20 acres; northeast quarter of section twenty-five, 79.20 acres; west half of section and west half of northeast quarter of section thirty, 207.83 acres; east half of section and east half of northeast quarter of section thirty-one, 207.83 acres. Total 584.06 acres.

In township 1, N. Range 6, east, southwest quarter of section twenty-four, 79.20 acres; northeast quarter of section twenty-five, 79.20 acres; west half of section and west half of northeast quarter of section thirty, 207.83 acres; east half of section and east half of northeast quarter of section thirty-one, 207.83 acres. Total 584.06 acres.

In township 1, N. Range 6, east, southwest quarter of section twenty-four, 79.20 acres; northeast quarter of section twenty-five, 79.20 acres; west half of section and west half of northeast quarter of section thirty, 207.83 acres; east half of section and east half of northeast quarter of section thirty-one, 207.83 acres. Total 584.06 acres.

In township 1, N. Range 6, east, southwest quarter of section twenty-four, 79.20 acres; northeast quarter of section twenty-five, 79.20 acres; west half of section and west half of northeast quarter of section thirty, 207.83 acres; east half of section and east half of northeast quarter of section thirty-one, 207.83 acres. Total 584.06 acres.