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Saturday, June 2, 1883.

The Czar was safely crowned.

Mr. Jay Gould applied for membership in a Boston yatch club and was blackballed.

We congratulate the Washington Argus upon the completion of its second volume and trust it will live and prosper for many

The result of last week's election in Vir ginia was, on the whole, unfavorable to the Readjusters. The straightout Republicans and the Democrats made common caus ngainst Mahone.

"A funny mistake" is the title of one of the Salicyclica special notices appearing in so many of our exchanges. These papers are making a funny mistake if they expect to get paid for the advertising.

William Garrett Stone, last surviving so of the celebrated Dr. Warren Stone, died New Orleans, on Thursday, aged only years. He was a lawyer, but had barely b gun to practice when attacked by the mal dy that made him an invalid during sever venrs preceding his death.

Mr. Amadée L. Choppin, a native Baton Rouge and brother of the late D Samuel Choppin of New Orleans, died at Asheville, N. C., last Monday, aged 42 years. He served in the Confederate army subsequently as a Captain in the Thirteenth Louisiana Infautry.

A military company has been organize at Batou Rouge under the title of Baton Rouge Light Guards. The officers are Messrs. T. Jones Cross, President; F. Bru not, Captain; R. H. Day, First Lieutenant; M. P. Robertson, Second Lieutenant; Wm. Walsh, Frst Sergeant; Tracey Granary Second Sergeant; R. R. Jones, Treasurer.

Judge L. D. Thoman, Chairman, and Mr Charles Lyman, Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Commission, visited New Orleans week before last for the purpose o organizing a board to examine applicants for employment in the Federal service in will not be made known until a fortnight

It is with much regret we report the death of Mr. John Suarez, a respected citizen of Port Barrow, who departed this life yesterday morning. Mr. Suarez was attacked last Sunday by a stroke of paralysis and until death relieved his suffering. His business was that of a cooper, and he was apparently a man of robust health. We their affliction.

The great Brooklyn bridge was opened orate ceremonies. On Wednesday Inst, barely a week after the opening, a terrible jam of pedestrians occurred on the New York end of the structure and fourteen men, women and children were trampled or crushed to death. It is believed the affair was the work of pickpockets, who blocked the crowd at the end of the bridge with : view to plying their nefarious vocation during the excitement and panic.

vention, which is to meet at Baton Rouge that an intelligent estimate of the important reached by the delegates. The Review says: "We are not decidedly in favor of Capt. Cowden's theory, but we say give every man a chance in that levee convention.

DROWNED, OR HANGED?-The body of an unknown colored man was found floating in the river opposite Gueymard's Rescue place, Iberville parish, last Saturday, and inquest. Deceased was apparently about 40 years of age and had a small taft of hair on the apex of the crown of his head. His feet were bare, and in his pockets were found a \$5 bill and two improved Smith & Wessen revolvers, one of large size and both fully charged. Around the neck of the corpse black mark was visible, while a lump protruded upon one side just under the ear, giving rise to the belief among some of those who saw the body, that the man had been hanged and afterwards thrown into the river. Perchance this mystery of the deep and majestic Mississippi will soon be nuraveled and made clear; per contra, it may take its place among the legion of dark secrets hidden in the bosom of the Father of side of judgment day,

people of the Teche country. At Morgan City and Franklin he spoke to large meetings of planters and prominent citizens, who evinced great interest in his explanation of the outlet system and adopted resolutions recommending its careful consideration to the State Leves convention soon to assemble at Baton Rouge. There is evidently a growing desire among the people of the sections subject to overflow to give the Cowden system a trial, not in opposition to, but in conjunction with the jetties. The experiment will cost nothing unless its managers achieve the success they promise; and if it be true, as stated in the official report of Gen, Humphreys, that the current examining any claims under unconstituof the river increases in velocity below as well as above a crevasse, it is difficult to imagine hew the proposed Lake Borgue outlet can injuriously affect the jetties. So far from being injured, from this hypothesis it appears manifest they would actually be beneficial, as it is velocity of current rather than volume of water upon which the success of the jetty principle depends.

THE AUT 93 SWINDLE.

At the last session of the General Assem bly the State Senate appointed a committee composed of Mesers. W. W. Leake of West Feliciana, J. N. Augustin of Orleans and Murphy J. Foster of St. Mary to investigate the operations of the Board of Audit created by Act No. 93 of 1880, the committee being vested with authority to submit its report to the Governor whenever prepared.

This committee recently performed the duty assigned it and promulgated a report which charges the Board of Audit with gross misconduct of a nature to justify the suspicion and assumption that the members were in deliberate sympathy and league with a movement to defraud the State and put unearned money in the pockets of a few favored individuals. The Board was composed of Governor Wiltz, Auditor Jamel. Secretary of State Strong and Messrs. W. J. Behan, I. W. Patton and Adolph Meyer. It was authorized to examine and pass upon the claims of officers who had rendered services in connection with suits for taxes due the State prior to January 1, 1879, the Constitutional Convention having remitted all costs, interest and penalties on these taxes. The claims of the officers, when duly andited and approved, were to be receivable for State licenses and taxes exigible before January 1, 1880.

The Board of Audit organized on the 30th of April, 1880, and when its second meeting took place, only ten days after-wards, consent judgments in three injunction suits were presented and filed, by which the Board was enjoined, restrained and prohibited from examining, passing upon or approving any claims under Act 93

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.....\$267,412 31 The basis of the injunction suits was the alleged unconstitutionality of Act 93, and during the war, first as a Lieutenant and the acquiescence of the Board is construed by the Senate committee as an admission on the part of the members of the Board that the law under which they were about to proceed was violative of the constitution and consequently null and void. That they should consent to the operation of the inunctions against all claimants excepting their special friends is rightly regarded remarkable procedure, and the name of the first claimant thus favored, coupled with the large amount of his claim, is sufficient to confirm the suspicion of "something rotten in Denmarken

Notwithstanding the Board had examined to claims prior to the 10th of May, on the 11th of that month it authorized the issuance of 2583 certificates, representing claims that city. The composition of the board to the amount of \$248,822 51. The Senate committee declares that it was physically impossible for the Board to have examined the claims as the law required or for the secretary to have issued such a large number of certificates within the time these things purport to have been done. The right of the Board to issue certificates is denied, and this plan is characterized as a lay in a speechless and helpless condition "brilliantly conceived and skillfully executed scheme," "fraught with great danger to the people." Had itemized bills been approved, as the law contemplated, the insympathize with his family and friends in vestigating committee would doubtless have been able to expose more fully the exorbiant and fraudulent character of claims at lowed by the Board, but no such bills were to be found among the documents or records of the Board and the committee had no data from which to form an estimate of the correctness or incorrectness of several

of the approved accounts. Concorning the principal claims approved the committee declares substantially as follows: That of Mr. Gauthreaux was exorbitant, several suits having been instituted in many instances where one would have sufficed, and the costs frequently amounting for. Those of ex-Sheriffs Harper, Maxwell giving a hearing to Capt. Cowden in order | That of Auditor Jumel was for redemption question of preventing overflows may be which the State is never in any case responsible. The claim of Attorney General Egan
was for commissions on the aggregate of
Rifles were awarded the first prize at Nashsible. The claim of Attorney General Egan the judgments obtained against delinquent tax payers, whereas the laws only allow him tax payers, whereas the laws only allow him compensation on taxes actually collected Guard fourth and the Lawrence Light and turned into the treasury. While fairly Infantry fifth. In the artillery contest Capt. entitled to some compensation for services | Fortier's Battery C, Louisiana Field Artilrendered, it was manifestly unjust to allow lery, captured first prize, Capt. Thompson's place, Derville parish, last Saturday, and lim the entire sum he would have carned if Battery B, same regiment, taking second; Justice Woodson was summoned to hold an every dollar of the taxes for which judgments were obtained had been collected.

report of the Senate committee-closing the six military prizes, and this ought to with the declaration that its authors "have console her in a measure for the unexpected never known of a more reckless expenditure defeat of her favorite Crescents. So sure of public fands or a greater abuse of public was it deemed that this command had won, confidence"-created a terrible shaking up no bets against them could be obtained of dry bones among the members of the after the drill at any odds; hence the confi-Board of Audit and some of the beneficia-dont special dispatch sent us last week deries of Act 93, and they rushed madly into claring that the Crescents would take first print to denounce the committee and deny its conclusions in positive and caustic terms, a magnificent welcome home. Messrs. Egan and Pation being particularly emphatic in their disclaimers. The highly respectable non-official members of the of New Orleans' oldest music publishers Board Messrs. Patton, Behan and Meyer, all sought refuge behind the judgments in ing a courteous gentleman who is always Waters and never to be made known this the injunction suits, claiming that the Board was commanded to approve the kindly favored Mr. Reynolds of the Curry claims therein enumerated and had no dis- with the following pieces of beautiful new Capt. John Cowden seems to be making crotion save to obey the decree. The text music: Sailing, song, by Godfrey Marks a very favorable impression among the of the judgments shows the error of this guitar accompaniment by A. E. Blackmar; assumption: "that the defendants shall be and are hereby authorized to audit, examine and pass upon and approve claims," etc., as enumerated above. They were authorized, not commanded, to approve the specified claims, and were free to approve, re-

duce or reject them, as might be deemed just and proper after due examination. It was also denied that the decrees in the injunction suits were consent judgments, and here again the plain language of the documents interposes to shatter the plea: "The court considering the law, evidence and consent of parties," proceeded to pro- not only make from 25 to 40 per cent. by purhibit defendants, the Board of Audit, from tional Act 93, save those of Gauthreaux et als, which were specially exempted from the prohibition "by consent of plaintiffs." Messrs. Patton, Behan and Meyer are gentlemen of high character, and while it is not alleged that they participated in the pe-

the State. If they did not do this knowingly, they must be content to bear the blame for inattention to duty and inexcusable neglect of the public interests placed in their keeping. Senators Leake, Foster and Augustin are also gentlemen of high character, and it is fair to presume that they would not cast such severe refletions upon others unless the facts amply sustained hem. Their rejoinder to the statement of Col. Patton vindicates the correctness of their official report in every essential paricular and leaves the gallant Colonel and his colleagues, Gens. Behan and Meyer, un

norsed and hors du combat. As if to heighten the enormity of this windle and demonstrate that Act 93 was Park, r. f. The game was well contested conceived in sin as well as being executed in iniquity, the statement of Mr. J. V. Guillotte and another beneficiary of the act is published to the effect that they were re-We present the following score by innings quired to contribute to the reimbursement of a fund alleged to have been expended in securing the passage of the measure. Mr. Guillotte says he was shown a list purporting to be the names of legislators who reseived from \$1000 to \$1500 for their votes in favor of the bill. That conspicuous patriot, Mr. John McEnery, who seems to have peculiar facility for getting his thumb ino public plum pies of pecuniary richnes but unsavory odor, was employed as attor ney and lobbyist for the Act 93 claimants, pon a contingent fee of ten per cent.

The whole affair is tainted with corrup and, and as a contemporary has aptly re marked, Act 93 has soiled every one conpublic plunder it even outranks the McEnery land grab. Both are beauty spots upon the escutcheon of the party whose ringster rule the State with such distinguished dis-

VISIT OF BISHOP LERAY.

Bishop Leray, the reverend coadjutor of Archbishop Perché, arrived at Donaldsonville by train, last Sunday evening, and on Monday solicited a conference with the Board of Wardens of the Ascension Church pon the subject of the existing difference between the spiritual and temporal direcors of the affairs of the congregation. It was strongly hoped that the result of this meeting would be such an adjustment of the pending disagreement as would lead to the copening of the church and the resumption of barmonious relations between the contending factions, but we regret to say the anticipation was disappointed. The discussion was very brief and ended in the withdrawal of the Wardens, who, we learn, declined to enter upon a consideration of the question propounded by the Bishop as to the real line of demarkation between the piritual and temporal affairs of the church. According to general report the visit of

he Bishop was virtually fruitless, and the infortunute imbroglio is no nearer a setlement than before. This is a disagreeable fact to announce, and we sincerely regret that it is not our privilege to report a more satisfactory outcome of this distinguished prelate's effort to reach an understanding

THE NEW ORLEANS AND NASH-VILLE DRILLS.

The inter-State competitive military drill and encampment at New Orleans week before last was by no means the big affair that vas anticipated. The only visiting organizations, exclusive of the cadet corps of the State University, were the Houston Light Guard, the Tredway Rifles of St. Louis and portion of the Alabama State Artillery. The infantry drill was inferior to that of last year. The Crescent Rifles of New Oreans took first prize, the Houston Guards second and the Tredway Rifles third, these being the only companies contesting. In the artillery competition the first prize was awarded to Battery B, Louisiana Field Artillery, the second to Battery C, same egiment, and the third to Battery B, Washngton Artillery, the Alabama Artillery anking fourth. At the conclusion of the drill the encampment was broken up and next day the Crescents, Houstons and Tredways started for Nashville to take part The Morgan City papers think that an to from three to ten times the taxes sued in the grand competitive drill at that city ak The Lonisiana Field's and Waggaman were prescribed long be- batteries followed the infantry on Wedneson the 18th inst., in the interest of Capt. fore the adoption of the constitution of day. The Nashville affair has far eclipsed Eads and the jetties. They are in favor of | i679, and had no standing under Act 93. | that of New Orleans, some twenty organizations having gathered from different certificates which were never issued and for parts of the country to compete for the prizes or take part in the parades.

ville, the Crescents ranking second, the of the Crescent Rifles was awarded the first As may have been supposed, the scathing prize. Thus, New Orleans captured four of money. Mobile gave her triumphant Rifles

New Music.-Mr. A. E. Blackmar, one and most eminent compagers besides be doing something to please his friends, has Embarrassment, song, by Franz Abt; guitar accompaniment by Blackmar; I'm an Irish American, song, by John D. Kelly. Rendez Vous, valse, by Ed. Dejean, and Day Dreams, reverie, by E. O. Eaton. Two charming instrumental compositions.

The Lees defeated the Stars at the New Orleans park last Sunday; score, 5 to 2. The Clarks and Brennans play to-morrow.

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Base Ball-The best game of ball played Square, last Sunday evening. A match between the Bentleys and Nolans had been arranged, but only four members of the latter club appeared on the grounds, hence it was decided to "choose up" nines promiscuously from among the players present Messrs. S. M. Melancon and L. E. Bentley made the choice and the opposing teams were as follows: Melancon nine-Pinel, p. Gardemal, c.: Melancon, 1 b.; Leroy, 2 b. Wild, 3 b.; Vacarissas, s. s.; Seip, I. f.; Duhon, c. f.; Hafele, r. f. Bentley nine-Bentley, p.; Mavor, c.; O'Malley. 1 b.; Verret, 2 b.; Bradford, 3 b.; Laurent Rodeillat, s. s.; Lezar Rodeiliat, l. f.; C. Cook, c. f.

Melaucon nine..... 3 1 0 0 1 8 0 2 0 - R Beatley nine..... 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 2 2- 5 A game is fixed for to-morrow, on the Nolan field, that is exciting much pleasure ble anticipation among the local devote of base ball, and considerable interes hinges on the result. The idea was conceived of forming a nine composed as nearly as possible of young men of German descent and having a gamo between them and a picked nine of other players. The teams selected for the match are the fol-

from beginning to end, resulting in a vic-

tory for the Melancon side by one run.

TEUTONIC. Pinel, p.; T. W. Cook, c., Goette, 1 b., Melancon, 2 b., Gardemal, 3 b., Stockmeyer, s. s., Wutke, l. f. C. Cook, c. f., Wild, r. f.

Tearney, p., Bentley, c., Terrio, 1 b., Leroy, 2 b., O'Malley, 3 b., Keating, s. s., Dugas, l. f., Mayor, c. f., Rodeillat, r. f.

Those who are familiar with the names and relative skill of the respective players will readily see that the pines are of nearly equal strength, and the chances for nipand-tuck contest are excellent. In this re gard, however, base ball is about as uncer tain as a game of euchre with a Chiraman. and peradventure the score will prove as one-sided as a jug handle. At all events the bout will be worth seeing, and the boys are expected to show what kind of world they propose to put in when the Rapide champions visit Donaldsonville. To add omewhat to the interest of the occasion, keg of beer will be tapped at the esidence of Capt. Louis Wild after the game, and all the ball tossers on the field will be invited to assist in the obsequies.

A game between the Henry McCalls and J. L. Brents had been expected to take place last Sunday, on the McCall grounds, but the Brents did not put in ar appearance Some of the older junior players of this town are organizing a club tobe known a the Diamond Cutters.

It is probable a game will take place be tween the Viguets of Plaquenine and No lans of Donaldsonville on Suiday, the 10th inst. The Viguets have been iivited to visit our town on that day and ar answer from them is expected on Monday.

No additional intelligence has been re ceived from Alexandria conorning the disposition the Rapides picked sine will make of the Noian challenge for a return game at Donaldsonville. The Alexadria Dome rat asks what the boys ar going to do about it, and the Nolans second the query Was the State Central Expres too previous in announcing that the challings would h

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