The Donaldsonville Chief.

Two Dollars a Year.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

A Sketch of the Political Career of the Democratic Cadidate for Vice-President.

Thomas A. Hendricks was born a Buckeye; his native place being a small village in Muskingum County, not far from Zanesville, O. In 1822, when he was three years old, his father moved to Shelby County, Ind., and that State has since been his home. His father had sufficient property to educate his children, and at the age of 22 years young Hendricks was graduated at Hanover College. He went immediately to Chambersburg, Pa., where he studied law, and two years later was admitted to the bar. He then returned to Indiana, and in the village of Shelbyville hung out his shingle. Old acquaintances say he made a quick success, both by his knowledge of law and by his attractive personal characteristics. It is said that late Governor Morton, when opposing young Hendricks, could usually win before a jury, but in an argument before a Judge Hendricks would beat him almost every time.

In 1848 Hendricks was elected a member of the State Legislature, and two years later helped to form a Constitution for his State. The next five years he served his district in Congress. Then one morning, while sitting on the portico of his home in Shelbyville, a friend handed him a franked envelope postmarked "Washington." It was from Franklin Pierce, asking him to come on to Washington and take the office of Land Commissioner. He accepted, and for nearly four years discharged the duties of that post. He remained in office one year longer than he intended to because of a controversy with Land Officer Burch of Missouri. Burch's son had taken up a very large tract of the best land in Missouri, and Burch wanted to get a patent for the young man, contrary to law and right. Hendricks cut off the grab and stayed in office long enough to see that it should not again be attempted. While Commissioner he heard and decided 22,000 contested land claims.

His standing before the people of his State made him the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1860. This was not a good year for Democratic candidates, and Henry S. Lane defeated him. Lane went to the Senate at once, and Morton succeeded to the Governor's chair. Two year's later the Democrats turned the State Legislature and Senate inside out, and the new Houses at once elected Hendricks United States Senator for the term expiring in 1869. This was the opportunity which Hendricks needed to give him a national reputation. Democrats could do little more than protest in those days, but Hendricks protested against the Republican reconstruction methods so effectually that he was the most conspicuous candidate before the National Democratic Convention held in New York City in 1868. New York's delegtacs and all the Northwest backed him, but Ohio kicked over the traces, voted persistently for Seymour, and finally, with the aid of the gallery gods, created a stampede.

In 1876 Mr. Hendricks was nominated for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket that has since became famous owing to the events that immediately followed the election of that year.

Mr. Hendricks' selection for the second place on the ticket by the Chicago Convention, week before last, was so unanimous, it may be conjectured that his nomination will be as popularly received by his party at large.

FAREWELL TO ST. VINCENT'S.

Composed by Miss M. R. Allen—Read by Miss E. Hanlon at St. Vincent Institute, Donaldsonville, La., July 18, 1884.

How mournful the sound of the sad word farewell!
Of pleasures departed its sad accents tell;
The visions of youth own its withering sway,
And their bright, sunny hues neath its shades fade away.
Oh! if there's an hour that lays open the heart
And places afar the frail coverings of art,
'Tis that when from scenes long endeared we remove,
And breathe an adieu to the friends that we love.

All radiant in splendor old Sol, the king of the morning, has thrown open the orient portals of gold and shed his brilliant rays in rich profusion o'er the scene, adding a brighter lustre to the green of magnolia and pine, and a softer, sweeter tint to the fair flowers, waking to music the merry warblers till the air is vocal with melody; flushing all in the joy of a beauty so rare that not even Eden, when first it issued from its Maker's hands, was more fair.

But as oft a cloud hangs on the brow of a mountain while neath it, adown in the valley, are sunshine and song, so now are our spirits with sadness overclouded as we stad thus

With reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet—
Womanhood and childhood fleet,

for ere the soft light of Luna illumes the scene, we must bid farewell to the home of our girlhood, to the cherished friends who have guided our footsteps from childhood's bright hours in the path of virtue and truth. As when about to bid adieu we turn to take a last look, as though to impress the loved image more deeply on the heart, so on this beautiful morning, 'mid paeans of joy and triumph, we pause to gaze fondly back on our own cherished *alma mater*.

Filled to the brim is life's goblet; the fair, golden portals of youth's promised land are opening before us; no drifting clouds dim the clear azure hue, but a perennial brightness tinges its flowers; the birds singing sweetly through meadow and woodlands; but should that future that now in such beauty and promise unfolds to our view prove a sad mirage of the desert—should storm-clouds gather, break down the fair flowers, and the singing birds droop and cease to sing—oh! then, when the day dreams of hope fade before the stern realities of life—then for shelter we'll turn to thee, St. Vincent's, the home of our childhood. Oft will we seek thee at the early morning hours, before the busy hum of life has stirred the calm repose of nature, and at eventide, when weary with the trials of the day, we long for rest, then shall the memory of thee come as a strain of sweet melody, or like the dew to the sun-scorched flowers, soothing and healing the bruised or broken heart.

Where'er we may wander, what joys or what sorrows we may encounter, loved home of our youth and dear guardian of our early life, thy prayers and thy maxims will ne'er be forgot. 'Twill be our sweet aim so to tread the thorny way of life that though our paths may widely diverge, still may the memory of us never bring the tear to thy eye nor the blush to thy cheek.

Ere we breathe the sad word adieu one boon do we crave, that oft when rapt in adoration before the Sacred Heart, you may whisper a prayer for the absent that Mary, bright star of life's sea, may shed her mild rays over us, though sorrows darken or the wild tempest rage, till that beautiful day when, with the friends of our youth, we in sweet concert swell the grand chorus where "ne'er will be uttered the sad word farewell."

Farewell to the home of my childhood,
The home of my youth and my love,
Where bright beams the eye of each dear one
As the stars of the heaven above.
For hearts that beat fondest must sever,
Loved faces will fade from our view,
But the heart that is true lives forever,
'Tis only the lips breathe adieu.

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Prices Low---Terms Easy.

Having purchased that desirable tract of land known as the

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For further particulars apply to or address me at Donaldsonville or Darrow post-office, Ascension parish, La. BEN GIBSON.

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I WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of this parish and the public generally, that I keep constantly on hand a kiln of

First-Class Country Brick,

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I have had many years' practical experience in house moving and am now fully equipped with the very best apparatus for raising and moving houses. I am able to compete with any person in the State in this line of business, and will guarantee satisfaction in every instance. Address through Donaldsonville post-office, or apply in person to

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Will purify the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength, and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power. Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. Gives a clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BEST.

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ROOFING, GUTTERING, STOVEPIPING repairing, adjusting and setting up of sugar house and other machinery, and every description of job work executed promptly and in best manner at reasonable prices. Pumb, blowers, etc., made to order.

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State Lottery Company.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a Capital of $1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over $550,000 has since been added.

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A SPLENDID OPPOTTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES. Look at the following distribution.

Grand Monthly Drawing,

CLASS H,

AT NEW ORLEANS,

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1884,

Under the supervision and management of

Gen. G. T. Beauregard, of La.,
—AND—
Gen. Jubal A. Early, of Va.

Capital Prize, $75,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each.
Fractions, in Fifths, in Proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES:

1	CAPITAL PRIZE		$75,000
1	do do		25,000
1	do do		10,000
2	PRIZES OF $6000		12,000
5	do 2000		10,000
10	do 1000		10,000
20	do 500		10,000
100	do 200		20,000
300	do 100		30,000
500	do 50		25,000
1000	do 25		25,000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.			
9	Approximation Prizes,	$750	6,750
9	do do	500	4,500
9	do do	250	2,250
1967 Prizes, amounting to			$295,500

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WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual Drawings of the LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties. We authorize the Company to use this certificate with fac similies of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.

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J. A. EARLY,
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