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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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PARISH AND CITY NEWS.

LOCAL GLEANINGS. The Catholic Ladies of the Aid Society,

are requested to meet at Mrs. M. H. Carver's on Sunday next, after High Mass: Old Cane still climbs the bank, and if the Bart Able don t come in next trip, we

will interview her. Fine lot wagons at reduced prices at McCook & Bro.

The late heavy rains were, so we learn, very general, and considerable damage has been done. We trust no serious resalts will accrue.

Go to McCook & Bro. for plantation supplies, &c.

Mrs. R. E. Burke, at the Postoffice, has Jonn Neeley a large number of the latest noveletts which are going cheap. If you want choice reading call early.

Dr. A. B. Connelly, that genial gentleman from Montgomery, was with us on duce prices at McCook & Bro. Monday, and we were happy to have a shake of his honest hand. Come again

doctor, and often. Rev. T. J. Hough, presiding minister at this place, has gone to Shreveport to

assist Mr. Daves in a religious revival. This is the picnic season, when the young men string roses in their hat bands to draw attention from the custard pie on the seats of their pants.

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450 PLOWS, different styles and make at McCook & Bro.

Candidates are most positively assured that nothing risked nothing gained, and that the only way to let people know you are in want of honors in the shape of office, is to come out in the paper.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke com mon tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina,' at Feb 9 '78-1y. the same price ?"

Reeves, the man who killed Washburn in this parish last month, was captured in Winn Parish by deputy sheriff Hartman and lodged in jail, at this place, on Saturday last.

One of the most convenient articles for sold exclusively by McCook & Bro. Call

and see it. Mrs. C. A. McKenna, from what we house and giving great satisfaction to the local as well as the traveling public-Her table is supplied with all the deli cacles of the season, while the rooms and accomodations are first-class.

NOT TOO LATE-A small lot gennine Cheathem's cotton seed for sale by Mc-Cook & Bro.

Our railroad people are but little removed in genuine happiness from the taste, to say the least. average youman of this section. That \$2,000,000 "hoped" as all up "right sharp." The grading goes on bravely in the hills, and we are slowly but surely

eating our way to Shreveport. Hon. W. A. Strong, was with us for a few hours on Monday last, and his host of friends greeted him with every expression of genuine pleasure. Willie is as well as the VINDICATOR, feel justly proud of him.

CHESTER WHITES, SOW PIGS FOR April 20-4t J. C. TRICHELL.

Capt. L. Caspari, one of our most popular merchants, returned with his family from New Orleans on Tuesday last. Capt. Caspari was a delegate to the Convention of the order of B'nai B'rith. We are pleased to record his robust

Make home happy by buying a family right of patent broom and scrub broom combined, at McCook, Bro.

The steamer Texas, as well as the Poolers generally place the VINDICATOR under many obligations for files of city pa-Largest Circulation of Any pers, as also does the Assumption. The boys" are all our friends and as a whole they are too good to discriminate be-1 50 including Mr. Burgine.

125 SACKS Texas Rust Proof Oats just received at McCook & Bro.

oo much rain. Cotton, they tell us, is omewhat retarded by the late cool nights nd is afflicted with "sore shin" and "lice." Corn, however, is as fine as ever grew; giving promise of an abundant yield.

Our District Court assembles on Monday, June 3d, The business of the term will not, so we understand, be great. In criminal matters the work is surprisingly small when compared to former courts This is owing entirely to the jury system, aided by an upright Judge and a fearless, able District Attorney.

A full line of all grade goods at reduced prices at McCook & Bro.

Mr. Smith, proprietor of the Caldwell Herald, dropped in upon us during the week, and we were greatly pleased to form his acquaintance Mr. Smith reports his parish as pecuniarially and politically solid. Crops are looking promising, while every body favors a vigorous policy and a Constitutional Convention.

PERSONAL -Our city people were much pleased to greet Messrs. Jos. Henry, H. H. Hathorn, B. Rushing, L. Chopin, W. B. Butler and J. N. Armstrong, who visited us during the week. These gentlemen report their respective sections hard at work with assurances of a handsome return for their labor.

The independent steamboats force freights down to 10 cents per bale for cotton, but not one of them go to Wash ngton in the interest of the people of Red river, as Captain Jos. Aiken did, and secure an appropriation to improve the navigation of our river and to se cure us high water rates the year round. That's the difference between the Pooler and the independent.

Mc Cook & Bro. is still receiving at full line of all styles of goods at lower prices and to sait the times.

We would commend to the careful attention of those interested the following successfully compete with any in the Union in them.

Sec. 910:—"Whoever shall keep a grog shop or tippling shop, or retail spirituous liquors without previously obtaining a license therefor from the Police Jury, the property of the share system, very consists of the share system. ing extract from the revised statutestown or city authorities, on conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars and in default of payment shall be imprisoned not less than fifteen days nor more than four months."

W H. Tunnard, Clerk District Court furnishes the following list of marriage licenses, since our last report : to Sarah Wyatt.

J. D. Hvams Silas Anderson " Louis O. Perot " David Allen

John Best

Elizabeth Slaughter. Ant. N. Christopher. Dr. Penn Crain " Mrs. V. E. Terrett. " Fabby Allen. A. L. Metoyer " Heloise T. Gaiennie.

A. E. Gaienuie.

" Frances E. Pouncey. Levi Willis " Mima Robertson " Malinda Stewart. John Buck

Buggies and Wagons for sale at re-

Mr. Moses, the eminent New Orleans photographist, came up on the Bonnie Lee Tuesday last. Mr. Moses combines business with pleasure on his visit and new friends at Lacoste's Hall where he are on the eve of the opening of a new and our your friend limmy Moise will political campaign, the political horizon and our yong friend Jimmy Moise will take the best pictures ever before executed in this city. All the conveniences of a city photographer and as good pictures can now be secured, and we hope all of our citizens will supply themselves.

THE MAILS.—We were pleased to meet Dr. R. H. Peterson, mail contractor, during the week and he assures us of a great and beneficial change in the mail schedule. From this date we will receive our mails from Shreveport in 26 hours until July 1st next, when the daily mail ceases and it becomes a try-weekly-Dr. Peterson, in common with all complains of the roads and we believe his complaint just. Our efforts must be extended to securing good roads, and a continuance of the daily service to

Your local observed H. C. Myers holding a levee on the corner of Front and home is the Patent Shade, owned and Horn streets, the day of his arrival. He seemed the centre of attraction and was the brains of men were busied in devising "peaceful" and "legal" means of deliverance from the oppression that was seemed the centre of attraction and was from those whom we consider honorable on them. I worked freely with my fellearn, is keeping a first-class boarding gentlemen. The moral of this is obvious, and it teaches a lesson, how good, we leave time to judge The lesson is in this wise: If you desire that social recognition which a great many honest young men, by integrity and labor have failed to achieve, steal the sacred funds of a school treasury and you secure the boon. Seriously, this hand shaking with felons may be a matter of pleasure with some, but the public regard it as bad

RAIN STORM-On Saturday and Sunday last our vicinity was visited by one of the heaviest rain storms of the season. The electric display, on Sunday night particularly, was as great as it was sublime. The scintillation was so rapid as to almost render the distinction between flashes impossible, while the at. mosphere was completely and fully evidence of public indebtedness, good, bad our young man, and Natchitoches parish charged. The editor, returning home at 81 p. m., felt the shocks perceptibly while he was effected by electricity as if under the influence of a weak battery. Violent and sudden headaches were complained of by scores of our citizens. The rain fell in torrents during the whole

warm atmosphere. It was announced some time ago that a patron saint of the newspaper press had been selected; but a country editor informs us that "his patrous ain't forwarding their subscriptions any more promptly than formerly.

The Antecedents of Disease. Among the antecedents of disease are from dying in the breasts of others.

to death in an hour.

the "extremists."

idiocy.

Federal bayonets then overpowered

day, we should have continued in slavery

Previous to the fourteenth of Septem-

ber, then, there had been two divisions of

our people. 1st, the peace party, the law-

White League, the party of resistance

named element managed to control, and

had steadily run on to worse, without

even an occasional ripple of good. On the fourteenth, the Star of "Conserva-

tism"- so-called - paled, and resistance

triumphed. But federal bayonets glis-

tened o'er the field, and so-called "conservatism" again reared its head, and it

blatantly asserted itself up to, and in-

luding the Baton Rouge Convention,

vhere it ev n demanded a recognition of

ts name in the ensuing campaign

Hence, the cognomen-"Democratic Con-

servative party-the heavy tail to our

Well, under this name the people went into the struggle at the ballet box, and

they won. To my mind, a name was of

little consequence; the struggle was one

individuals—demogogues and selfish schemers—who had their axes to grind,

and they kept up such a noise about "Conservatism" as to frighten our Demo-

cratic managers from their propriety

der which our banner was raised.
We won the fight, but Wells. Anderson

& Co., would not admit it, and the early

days of January, 1877, found Nicholls and Packard, with their respective legisla-

tures, each claiming to govern the State. Where now were the "Conservatives" and the "Extremists!" What relation

had they to each other, and to the exist-

ing status? I mean the leaders, or more

properly the managers. The fight at the

polls had been won, but who was going

The situation was plain. Packard had

barricaded himself inside the Statehouse,

filled with armed men, and he had the

troops of the United States to back him.
All the wiles and arts, the "peaceful"
and "legal" ways of so-called "Conserva-

tism," could avail nothing against him.

He had even filled the room of the Su-preme Court, (his right arm, under the

Constitution) with armed mcn. We could easily inaugurate Nicholls, but we

must lop off Packard's right arm at the

same time Could we do it "peacefully,"
"legally "' Not a bit of it. Could, or
would so-called "Conservatism" do it !

No, it was not in their line. How then !

This was work for "extremists," for the

"White League;" and on the 9th day of January, 1877, they did the work well;

January, 1877, they did the work well; they established the Nicholls government at the point of the bayonet. Established it, did I say? Yes, but not so thoroughly, not beyond all cavil or care, as they could and would have done that day, if so-called "Conservatism" had not interfered again that an the Supreme

interfered again just as the Supreme Court was taken. The military men in

control knew that all they had to do was

to open one embrasure on the Packard fortress and demand instant surrender,

and surrender it would be; and they so

advised the civil authorities under whom

they were acting; but the "Conserva-

tives," so-called, were at work again, and

the half loaf was advised and accepted.

had not even growled; but terrible re-

sults at Grant's hands might follow if we

plied up some cotton bales in Ex-change Alley, and pointed a gun at Pack-ard's belly!

Wonderful fatuity! Fatal lack of po-

litical sagacity!-in Grant's utter si-lence on the subject of seizing the Su-

preme Court through force of arms, the

"extremists" argued Grant's entire wil-linguess that Packard should fall. He

had never said more than that his troops

should interpose to stop actual conflict, and to the military mind there was no

more danger of conflict in taking the State House than in taking the Supreme

Court. This was a logical conclusion

Has it ever been supported by subsequent

hourly expected the demand for surren-der and that they would surely have surrendered at any time in fifteen min-

ntes. After that, as they found us for

bargain, instead of fight, of course, they,

This will be marked by the future his-

torian as a most important epoch in the

history of our long struggle against the

curse of Radicalism. It was the supreme

moment of the crisis through which we

were passing; it was not availed of; the councils of so-called "Conservatism"

prevailed; we passed from the manly po

sition of successful aggression against

flagrant wrong-aggression that com-

manded the applause of outside commu-nities—and we lapsed into the low chan nel of huckstering high and undying principles for a half loaf of bread.

But even after all this, another oppor-

tunity presented itself for our complete

redemption. On the night of the 3rd of March, our civil authorities received an

authoritative dispatch from Washington

that they could go on and take Packard's

State House without fear of Federal mo-

lestation. They did not do it, for "Con

servative" reasons. Subsequent accounts

from Washington told us that Grant's

first question on the morning of the 4th, was whether Nicholls had full possession

of Louisiana-that is, whether he had

was surprised when answered in the

negative.

determined to hold on.

The idea was that Grant would b

to do the work of winning the more im-

portant fight before us?

nence, the long and rediculous title un

inertness in the circulation of the blood, an unnaturally attenuated condition of the physique, indicating that the life stained, I argue that civilized society is current is deficient in nutritive properties, a wan, haggard look, inability to ditween, so we lump our thanks to all the gest the food, loss of appetite, sleep and offices both Independent and Poolers, strength, and a sensation of unnatural strength, and a sensation of unnatural strength, and a sensation of unnatural strength. langour. All these may be regarded -s cringing before these judges, then, well may the heart of man sink within him. We had reached this revolting condiamong the indicia of approaching disease which will eventually attack the system Crops will suffer a great deal now from and fortified in advance. Invigorate, of Kellogg impelled him to the most then, without loss of time, making choice dangerous of steps—the scizure of our and overwhelm it, if it is not built up of the greatest vitalizing agent extant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an clivir which has given health and vigor to myriads of the sick and debilitated, which is avouched by physicians and analyysts to be pure as well as effective, which is immensely popular in this country, and extensively used abroad, and which has been for years past one of the leading medicinal staples of America. May 4-10

Our Town and Parish.

Natchitoches is a town of about 4900 inhabi-Saturationers is a flown of automatical fails, situated on Cane river, a stream navigable during the winter season by the largest class of steamboats, and within four miles of Red River, steamboats, and within four miles of Red River, which is navigable during the entire year. The New Orleans Pacific Railroad, mow in course of construction, will pass within ten miles, South and West of us; efforts have been made to secure a tap road which we are certain will be effected. At present we are within 40 hours run of New Orleans, per steamer, and within 18 hours of Shreveport, where railroad communication is open to all Western and Northern markets.

cation is open to all western and volumeratets.

Our town has three churches, Catholic Epishopal and Methodist, (the latter in course of construction), attended by large and growing congregations, while numerous churches of the same denominations, and the Baptist, are scattered throughout the parish, affording religious facilities as good as in any section. We have three handsome school buildings, and numerous private and public schools in the town, whilst over 40 public schools were sustained during the past year in the parish, through the public school fund.

enool und.

Public education is attracting great atrention, und during the one year which the native cities has had control of them it has been shown cen has had control of them it has been shown that the importance of a good common school education is not to be overlooked. Some trou-ble has been had in securing the services of competent instructors, but in a short time all difficulties now attending our public schools will be overcome.

will be overcome. Natchitoches has over 40 stores and business Naturationes has over 40 stores and business houses, blacksmith shops, and wagon and cart shops; while there is a great demand for manufactories none have yet sprung up. A Foundry would pay well here, as also would wagon and plow factories, cotton and wool mills, planing machines, etc.

would pay well here, as also would wagon and plow factories, cotton and wool mills, planing machines, etc.

The lown and parish are growing some in population, and recuperating from the long rule of the errpet-bagger and lignorant negro; as in feet the State and the whole South. The population of the parish is about 21,000, while there is ample room for ten times that number—not more than one-tenth of the areable land being in collivation. The soil around this town is alluvial and as rich as any in the world, while it is inexhaustable. Farmers raise Cotton, Corn, Oats, Sugar Cane, Rice (highland) Grusses, Tobacco; and our climate makes this section congenial for the yield of grains of all kinds. As a stack country this is unsurpassed. Our winters are mild, never beginning before the early part of Pecember, and rarely continuing later than the last of February. Much attention has been given, within the last two years, to the improving and rearing of cattle, horses, sheep and logs, and within a short time this section will successfully compete, with any in the Union in them.

Crops are cultivated on the share system, very few paying wages.

As a home for an agricultural population this section has few to equal it, certainly none superior, and all such would meet with a hearty and generous welcome. We desire, and especially invite mechanics, agriculturists and capitalists from the North to come among us, "to obey the laws, forget all prejudices, work hard" and to aid us in building up our town and parish, and bringing prosperity within our gates. To all such we say, COME! We have the HOMES to exchange for your brain and muscle.

Our New Orleans Letters.

Number One.

BEING PREFATORY TO A CANDID STATEMENT OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22, 1878.

EDITOR OF VINDICATOR: Noting with great pleasure the una bated zeal with which your paper advo-cates the right, regardless of what is falsely called "popular condemnation," but which is really the roar of the "ringsters," it has occurred to me that you might like to place before your readers some account of matters and things political in this great city, as well as of how a majority of us city folk think and will be pleased to meet all his old and feel in relation thereto. You know we is not a very pleasant one, and a little self-examination may not be bad for the There is mud in our own political pool, the people generally cannot see to the bottom, but the spectacles of explanation and discussion may aid them

somewhat. In order to better understanding, it is well to take something of a retrospec-tive view. There is an old latin proverb -experientia docet but I am entirely satisfied that there are many very intelligent people who are incapable of being taught by experience. With such, the bitterest experience means simply— "well, may be things will turn out better

this time. Another reason for retrospection is that it may arouse us to efforts to open our eyes and see ourselves as others see us. Self-satisfaction is a dangerous thing in individuals, and fully as dangerous in communities of men.

I do not propose to go further back on our political track than the fourteenth of September, 1874. For years previous to that day we had been struggling in all ordinary ways against usurpation, despotism and spoliation. Day and night on them. I worked freely with my lef-low-citizens, but I always told them that there was but one remedy for force, and that remedy was force. Warmothism and Kellogism meant simply brute force, and that exercised by unmittigated brutes, and to talk of overcoming it by 'legal' means, or through the majesty of the ballot box was mere twaddle. This conclusion had long been reached by others than myself, and it forced itself on the minds of so many at last that on the fourteenth of September, 1874, it found open expression in armed revolt and the easy overthrow of the cowardly miscreants who had so long lorded it over us. No man could have watched our long agony more closely or with more of interest than I did, and throughout all it was as plain as the nose on a man's face, that the whole strength of the enemy lay not by any means in himself. On the contrary, he had always powerful allies from the ranks of our own people—1st, from the "money pow-er," (the banks, brokers, insurance com-panies, &c., that deal in every species of and indifferent.) 2nd, the so-called "conservative element" in politics-the element that knows not what it is to be actuated by stern principle, that mocks principle in other men, and that believes

in always accepting the half loaf, even if they have to fill the hollow space in their bellies with husks. men were worse than a dead weight squelched Packard completely-and be I say that these combined classes of night, while the wind was strong. Since then, we have had daily showers and a then neck of the people at large. Their matural timidity had its baleful influence over others, and their active paper issued from State or City, by the dealing in any and every description of thieves in office, imparted strength to the enemy that they could not otherwise have hoped for. Of course, there have given his eye teeth to come into ofwere exceptions to the rule 1 have indicated, but they only served to illustrate what stern virtue is, and to keep hope these parties, could not have been image.

ined; ordinary political sagacity would The most appalling feature in the des- argue directly for it; but one branch of potism that was on us, was the inter so-called "Conservatism" could not, and degradation and corruption of the Bench. As long as the ermine of justice is nuagain the half loaf policy prevailed Hayes came into office to find two Govstained. Largue that civilized society in stained, I argue that civilized society when it becomes draggled in the mire of politics, judges being the the mire of politics, judges being the would rather have encountered two full-white House.

willing tools of despots, and lawyers vicing with each other in fawning and fledged devils in the White House. Were I at all predisposed to superstition, I think I should at this particular moment have concluded that Louisiana was irrevocably predestined to discord tion when the hitherto unbroken success and disappointment, and that human effort could do nothing for her; but there Is not a trace of superstition in me, conprivate arms. This was the last straw. sequently I inevitably hold man respon-Those whom he had come to regard as his cowardly serfs, rose in their might and strangled his so-called government sible to himself

I think it may be asserted without the slightest fear of successful contradiction, that if the counsels of the "Extremists" despot, but its soul was annihilated, and the State House, like the Supreme Court from that day must be dated Louisiana's building, would have been taken withday, we should have continued in the firing of a gain. of the 3d of March, we should have put both Grant and Hayes under everlasting obligations to us, and have had Louisi-ana in pretty good condition for recuperabiding party, (when there was no law!) and in pretty good condition for recuper-the "Conservative element." 2nd, the ation. But this would have been "extremeism," and that did not chime with the machinations of the private wire

Previous to the fourteenth, the first pullers. But it is time this letter was drawing to a close, and I will finish it by directing the readers attention to a definition of the two terms "Conservative" and "Extremist," as it is forced on us by the

foregoing relation of facts. The Louisiana "Conservative" has been always for peace when there was and could be no peace, always for law when there was no law; always for order when there was and could be no order; always for preservation of the public credit when by dealing in, and sus-taining sparious and fraudulent eviden-ers of indebtedness he was striking it a deadly blow; always for the compromise of fundamental principles and the acceptance of the half loaf, never for the assertion of anything. the "Conservative" before and after the

of freedom against despotism, of virtue 14th of September; such is he to day.

The "Extremist" has asserted every against corruption, of property against hieves, of civilization against barbarism. Such were really the issues, and when men tell me the white people of this thing. He asserted that there must be peace, that there must be law, that there State would not have speceded without the word "Conservatism attached to the word Democratic, I tell them it is worse must be order, that there must be public credit, through fair dealing with creditor and tax-payer, that fundamental principles must be sustained, and that than a poor compliment to the race-it is he never would divide the loaf of houest toil with thieves and plunderers. Fi-No, the fourteenth of September had nally, he took up arms and wiped out all done two great things; it had secured a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives at Washington, and it opposition to his assertions.

Your readers can answer whether Louhad consolidated the white people of this State, and our success at the polls was a foregone conclusion. But there were isiana would to day have been worse or better off under the management of the "extremists." I say "extremism" is the only genuine Conservatism, and the so-called "Conservatism" of the time is folly or worse.

AMICUS CURIÆ.

Republican Tricks. Donaldsonville Chief.

"Hon." Robert Johnson, a member of the late House of Representatives from Terrebonne parish. opened a letter that was entrusted to him in New Orleans for delivery to a gentleman in Terrebonne. The trick was discovered, and Mr. Johnson shuns the public eye as much as possible.

Mr. Johnson, if he desires to retain the confidence of the great conservative and republican masses had best brazen out his crime. Tom Anderson stole a State and they let him off; why should Mr. Johnson be con demned for opening a letter ? Such "villification" of Johnson will cortainly "disturb the peace of the State and injure our farming interests." "What Louisiana wants is rest." Po litical agitators will take notice!

Our Special Wonder.

[Morehouse Clarion.]

We desire to know of the Caroll Conservative and Madison Journal their opinion as to the probable support the Democratic-Conservative nominee for Congress from the 5th District will obtain in the parishes which they represent, and whether or not the river Democrats are prepared to again "swap off" their [candidate for Congress for magistrates and constables, as was done when McCranie and Morey were running.

And the Carroll Conservative presumes to lecture other journals on democracy, and talk of its 25 year's if we troubled Packard, and then "all the fat would be in the fire;" so they called off the troops and inaugurated a camfealty to party. Bah! paign of so-called diplomacy. We had eut off Packard's rightarm—the Supreme Court—and Grant had not lifted a finger

A Utica doctor is about to run a telephone from his office to the residences of his patients: Death is being made easier every year .- Wilkes barre Times.

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revelations? Yes; a gentleman of high standing here, was informed by one of Packard's chief legislators - a Louisiana WILL OPEN IN NATCHITOCHES HALL. man—that for three drys subsequent to the seizure of the Supreme Court, they We are prepared to take at exceedingly

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