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New Grocery Store! I HAVE OPENED, AT THE HORTMAN FERRY, A Grocery Store, where I will keep a Choice Stock of Family Groceries and good Whisky, which I will sell by the bottle.

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I AM NOW PREPARED to execute promptly, and in the most satisfactory manner, all orders for CLEANING RICE. THOS. HANSEN, Proprietor.

Miscellaneous Cards.

STATE UNIVERSITY. Agricultural & Mechanical College, BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA. Session 1882-'83, Begins Oct. 5.

WHITWORTH FEMALE COLLEGE. BROOKHAVEN, MISS. WILL REOPEN SEPT. 19, '83. Number of Pupils 250 to 300.

FARM FOR SALE. The Bargain Of the Season! 1,000 ACRES OF LAND.

LEOPOLD DRYFUS. Dealer in Fresh Beef, Veal, Pork, and all other meats.

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SUMMER RESORT CAMERON SEASIDE HOTEL. J. B. PEVET, Prop'r.

NIX'S FERRY & STORE, Lake Charles, On the Calcasieu River.

LOUISIANA GLEANINGS.

A cotton mill is being erected at Monroe.

The Mississippi Valley railroad has been completed to Baton Rouge.

The South reports a great deal of fatal sickness in Iberville parish.

The Odd Fellows lodge at Plaquemine is in a flourishing condition.

The Amite City Independent says as yet it has no choice for governor.

D. B. Gunby a leading merchant of Monroe, died in that city, recently.

The Gazette reports the opening of the political campaign in Union parish.

A number of new buildings are in process of erection at Vermilionville.

The States says matches are selling in New Orleans six boxes for five cts.

The total taxable wealth of East Baton Rouge parish is given at \$2,673,480.

The Review gives the total assessment of Natchitoches parish at \$2,398,855.

The Ouachita Telegraph has improved under the management of Mr. C. H. Trousdale.

In Union parish farmers must be content with from a half to two-thirds of a cotton crop.

Jacob J. Snyder, chief engineer of the Louisiana Salt Mines, died of congestion, on the 21st inst.

The Marksville Review says the cotton crop of Avoyelles parish will not exceed a third of a time.

Thirty well defined cases of small-pox are reported in the neighborhood of Lake Lake, Grant parish.

After an interrupted session of six months, the public schools of Terrebonne have just closed.

A grand cock fight, between Georgia and Kentucky fowls, is shortly to come off at New Orleans.

Out of 96,345 acres of land in West Baton Rouge parish, only 16,971 acres are in cultivation.

The little town of Rabalais, in Sabine parish, is growing rapidly. It has a population now of 350.

Elwin G. Hunter, of Rapides, is announced by the Alexandria Democrat as his choice for attorney-general.

According to the Times Democrat, the increase in the commerce of New Orleans for the past year has been 33 per cent.

The Iberia Star records the death of two of the most prominent citizens of Iberia parish—Déjazin Roudéro and Emile Soulier.

The date of the meeting of the Inter-State Levee convention, called by Gov. McEnery, is October 11 next, at Vicksburg, Miss.

Gov. McEnery will have a solid support from those parishes in the state subject to overflow. He certainly deserves nothing less.

The unanimity with which Republicans are supporting Nichols, is enough within itself to cause every true Democrat to turn from him.

Minden Female College, located at Minden, Webster parish, is said to be one of the most thorough institutions of learning in the state.

In St. Landry parish the assessor's rolls for this year over last, show an increase in the valuation of taxable property of \$1,160,730.

With the exception of the corn crop, which is the best made in the last decade, St. Landry planters and farmers have fared badly this year.

Gov. McEnery has increased the reward for the arrest of W. J. West, the murderer of A. M. Winfree, of Vernon parish, from \$500 to \$700.

Joe McGee, for the cold-blooded assassination of G. B. Gordy, in Red River parish, has been remanded to jail. He has confessed his guilt.

The Iberville South says six cases of small-pox have made their appearance in the family of Mr. Emile Barbary, a resident and merchant of Plaquemine.

His wife and five children are the victims.

The Sugar Planter of the 23d inst. says the drought still continues in West Baton Rouge, and that rain now would be too late to benefit the crops materially.

About half a crop of cotton and cane will be made.

The Colfax Chronicle says: "If McEnery can beat Nichols, then he can count on us after the convention."

It is a foregone conclusion that McEnery will be the nominee, and we enroll you now Mr. Chronicle.

Minor M. Emore, the gifted city editor of the New Orleans Daily States, departed this life, in the Crescent City, on the 21st inst. He was among the most promising young journalists in the South, and his death is greatly deplored.

Mr. Pierre S. Wiltz, one of Louisiana's most prominent citizens, died at the residence of Mr. C. Melancon, in St. Martin parish. Mr. Wiltz was an uncle of the late Gov. Wiltz. He was born in St. Charles parish, sixty-five years ago.

The St. Landry Democrat, a most enthusiastic supporter of Gen. Nichols, says the ex-governor will sweep that parish like a cyclone. The Democrat is of that class, however, known as enthusiasts, and can't "take in" but one side of a question at a time.

The preliminary examination of Gilbert Dubois, accused of the murder of his brother-in-law, Richard McGee, held at Alexandria Saturday, resulted in the prisoner being remanded to jail without bail. The principal witness against Dubois was his own sister.

The editor of the St. Tammany Farmer received the other day a complete new outfit of newspaper and job type, cases, racks, office furniture and a keg of ink. He claims to know nothing of them. He never ordered the material and is at a loss to know who has bestowed upon him such a princely gift.

The Echo tenders its sympathies to Bro. McCormick, of the Alexandria Town Talk, in the loss he has sustained by the death of his brother, M. M. McCormick, which occurred at Kansas City on the 19th inst. The young man's death was caused by being caught in the machinery of the printing house at which he was at work.

Of ex-Governor Nichols, the Washington Argus has this to say: "He appointed colored Republicans members of the school board of St. Landry when that body should be composed of gentlemen of the highest standing and culture in the parish. He also appointed a very obnoxious white Republican mayor of Washington against the wishes of nearly every Democrat of the town."

A colored woman of Morgan City, Martha Livingston, is said to have won \$15,000 in the last drawing of the Louisiana Lottery. This is one instance in a million. In other words, where one is successful thousands upon thousands will lose. Those of our cultured readers who may see this item should not be tempted thereby. We tell you truly, there is nothing to be gained, but much to lose, in patronizing the Louisiana Lottery.

Is This a Danger? The first gun of the campaign was fired last Saturday evening, at Port Barrow, in the parish of Ascension, by the organizing a Nichols club, with Hon. John H. Isley as president.

The above was clipped from the Lake Charles Commercial, and on its face is devoid of significance. But indeed it seems more than passing strange when we consider that the president of the club, Hon. J. H. Isley, is a Republican, and for a long time was associate justice of the supreme court, having been appointed by that arch traitor, Mad. Wells.

We must confess our inability to appreciate or understand the politics of a Democratic candidate for governor who will permit, before his nomination, the organization in his interest of clubs with Republican presidents. If a Republican club was to organize in the interest of McEnery, what a host of indignation would go up from the virtuous press.

It may be all right though. It is no crime for Nichols to be supported unanimously by a radical press; to have republican clubs organized in his interest and "elected to be the governor of the entire people." But all the same, it reminds us very forcibly of Ben Hill's coon story on Bill Malone: "You ain't a coon, you don't look like a coon, and you don't smell like a coon."

Take care! It may be a danger with the handle towards Nichols! Natchitoches Windicator.

Frank James.

It was a remarkable figure throughout. Quite slender, chiseled in fact; with long arms and legs, and a slender waist, conveying, one would say, rather the idea of a professional man; but the face was one among ten thousand, and one never to be forgotten—long, thin, worn, not with disease, but with watchfulness, long travel, suspicion and anxiety; with a restless, thin-lipped mouth, that was never still; a short, sharp chin, that rose and fell, and occasionally seemed to close up and almost disappear under the thin, sickly looking yellowish moustache, so that moustache, lips and chin were blended in one.

Grey eyes, with changing shades, that betrayed various feelings, but never kindness; and most remarkable of all, a long, large nose that dominated over his face; not a Jewish, nor a Roman, nor Greek nose, but a nose like a fox's or a wolf. Straight back sloping at an angle almost as great as that of the nose, was a forehead, smooth, white and broad, which, had it been upright, would have been a fine feature; but it lay down, so to speak, after the cruel fashion one sees in cats, leopards, tigers, wolves and the baser and crueler sorts of carnivorous animals.

Across the forehead was a long, thread-like scar, perceptible only on close inspection, and said to have been made in childhood. There was, to make the face more singular, deep depressions below the temples. The nose of rather small head was behind and above the ears; but not immediately behind them, so as to give the thick neck common in the lower order of animals; on the other hand, the neck was long, slender and sinewy, and quite fair, and displayed a turning collar. The complexion was hard to describe; it was doubtless bleached from confinement, and might become bronzed from exposure in the sun. The thin, fine brown hair, and the color of the moustache indicated a blonde; there were dusky spots, as if the man had a black skin, dimly showing through a white one.

The face was one to be studied and studied again, and might then tell very little. His occupation, for instance, could hardly be guessed. A half dozen suggested themselves to the writer, and were discarded. But whatever they were the idea of dishonest, treachery and wickedness was associated with each. A confidence man; a sneak gambler (to which the long slender fingers gave credence); a wandering dentist, using chloroform to delude his female patients; an intermittent schoolmaster of limited education and villainous tendencies; a shaver of counterfeit money, but not a maker of it; a clerical dead beat. There was nothing bold or brave or manly or open, about the face; nothing of the hero; even of the cheapest sort, about it. And yet, when the singular combination of mouth, nose, moustache and chin, of which we have spoken took place, a shadow of infernal cruelty stole over the whole countenance, to the roots of the hair and the edges of the ears.

Arctic Explorations. The result of the series of Arctic expeditions which includes that of Lieutenant Greely, concerning whose fate there is now so great anxiety, will no doubt determine whether any more attempts to explore the Polar regions will be made. At the suggestion of Lieutenant Weyprecht, a number of nations interested in Arctic exploration entered into a co-operative scheme for the purpose of investigating circumpolar phenomena. The object was not to find the often sought and somewhat mythical Pole, but to send scientific men as far north as possible and let them settle down and quietly and patiently make studies for a year of the various natural formations of their neighborhoods—the temperature, winds, ice formations, ocean currents, flora and fauna, etc. The year set for their investigations was from August 1, 1882, at which time nine of the expeditions were at their posts, the tenth—the party in the Yana, sent out by the Dutch, being caught in the ice between Nova Zembla and the main land. The stations to which the American parties were sent were the most inaccessible in the Arctic regions. Port Conger, on the east side of Grinnell land, the station selected by Lieutenant Greely, has been reached but twice in twelve years—by Captain Hall, of Cincinnati, in 1873, and Sir George Naros in 1875. The expeditions sent out in the prosecution of this co-operative scheme were as follows: By the United States, two companies, both of which started in 1881—one, commanded by Lieutenant Bay, through Behring Strait to Point Barrow, which was last heard from August 27, 1882; and the other by Lieutenant Greely to Lady Franklin Bay through Baffin's Bay and Smith's Sound; one by Norway to Boskop, in Lapland; one by Sweden to the ice fjord, in Spitzbergen; one by Russia to Moller Bay, in Nova Zembla, and other to Tagashin Island at the mouth of the River Lena, one by Germany to Cumberland Sound, and one by Great Britain to Fort Rae, on Great Slave Lake. If these expeditions should be without results of value to science it ought to settle the question of polar exploration, except to gratify curiosity; and that could, perhaps, be as well secured by the use of balloons, as urged by some, without endangering so many human lives.