

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES. L. DUPLEX, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. Published every Wednesday and Saturday. OFFICE ST. DENIS STREET, IN THE OLD COURT HOUSE.

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New Agencies. LOUISIANA. W. H. SIMONS, Alexandria. E. MONTAGNE, New Orleans. A. L. HAY, Traveling Agent. Mr. J. B. Chandler is the duly authorized agent of the Natchitoches Times for that portion of the State of Louisiana and Mississippi bordering on the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad.

TEXAS. W. F. McCLANAHAN, San Augustine. ARKANSAS. Adv. Agent—82 Nassau St. NATCHITOCHEES LA., MARCH 14, 1866.



TO ALL CONCERNED. I have received from Mr. Fitzgerald, P. M., at this place, a large number of Letters from every point, which will be delivered at the Natchitoches Times Office for the convenience of this community.

LETTERS FOR NEW ORLEANS will be forwarded with dispatch. LOUIS DUPLEX. Jan 24th.

Candidates FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce J. M. ELIOT from Springville, La., as candidate for the Sheriff of the Parish of Natchitoches, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce the name of R. W. CONNELL, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of the Parish of Natchitoches, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. W. L. BROWN, as a candidate for Sheriff of the Parish of Natchitoches, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES C. HUGHES, as a candidate for Sheriff of the Parish of Natchitoches, at the next election.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. L. HAIN, as a candidate for Sheriff of the Parish of Natchitoches, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. RAINS, as a candidate for Sheriff of the Parish of Natchitoches, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. FLEMING, as a candidate for Sheriff of Natchitoches Parish, at the ensuing election.

FOR RECORDER. We are authorized to announce the name of LOUIS A. BOSSIER, as a candidate for Recorder of Natchitoches Parish.

FOR CLERK. Through the solicitation of many of his friends, B. J. BOUIS has consented to announce his name as candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court, at the ensuing election.

MANY VOTERS. At the request of many voters, we are authorized to announce the name of JOHN J. BOSSIER, as a candidate for Clerk of the District Court of the Parish of Natchitoches, at the ensuing election.

FOR ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce the name of WILLIAM F. CANNON as a candidate for assessor at the ensuing election.

MANY VOTERS. We refer our readers to the card of Mr. N. A. Robinson, Boot and Shoe maker. He is an excellent workman, sober, industrious and energetic. We cordially recommend him to our town and country friends, and they may rely on having good work done by patronizing him. He repairs all work made by him free of cost when the articles need repairing, which is quite an item. Call in and see him, and you will leave your orders.

To our Correspondents. ALPHA's communication is received, and will be published in our next number. "God Bless You," by "Ora," has been received, and is accepted. This piece is a good fortune for the readers of the Times. The space reserved in its columns will prevent us from giving it in a single number. "New York" is declined.

RAIL ROAD.—For some consideration the meeting advertised last week; has not taken place. A book of subscription is open at our office and we think it is the imperative duty of our citizens to subscribe liberally to that patriotic enterprise.

Many persons are willing to take shares; at least \$5000 are registered for the purposes. Let the influential persons and particularly the owners of lots take an interest in the matter and all will be right shortly.

Our thanks to Hon. S. O. Saraggs, S. M. Colby, Steamer Saraggs and Red River Express Co., for valuable favors.

LOCAL ITEMS.

MAILS.—BUSINESS HOUSES.—THE "TIMES." To day, we refer the public once more to the importance of sending forward their applications for contracts to convey the mails through this section. This is an important step, and increases the prosperity of our country. Dr. Wm. M. Daily, special mail agent, is at present residing in New Orleans, and all those desiring to contract for carrying the Mails would do well to address the Doctor.

Our intelligent and industrious agent, Mr. A. L. Hay is endeavoring to have the mails regularly and punctually established, for Red River, thereby doing a duty worthy of the highest record. He proposes to have all the up river mails arrive at their respective points of destination in the shortest possible time, so as to benefit all classes. Mr. Hay deserves the unanimous thanks of the public of the Red River valley, and interior, for his indomitable energy in securing for them one of the greatest of blessings—safe and sure correspondence with all parts of the world.

We publish also, this week the cards of several business houses, established in New Orleans. Our readers should read their advertisement. These houses are staunch, firm and reliable, and practice what they preach—punctuality—impartiality—honesty, dispatch. Below will be found the cards alluded to.

P. E. Hatrel, Cotton Factors. North, Bush & Mason, Fancy Goods. A. B. Griswold & Co., Jewelry Store. C. H. Stoench, Boots & Shoes. Reed & Hunt, Dry Goods. J. Levois & Co., Dry Goods. A. Broussard & Co., Carpet Warehouse. Chas. E. Spencer & Co., Fancy Goods. Thomas C. Pagan, Clothing St. re. Maz. Nizolou, Confectionery. Williams & Morey, Real Estate Agg.

The era of improvement is at hand, and it behooves all associations, bodies, orders and congregations to take time by the forelock. Among the many changes of now-a-days, the "Times" proposes to serve you with a semi-weekly double sheet edition, at an additional heavy expense to the proprietor. We can safely wage competition with our country contemporaries, and present a journal that is more extensively patronized than any other outside of New Orleans. Advertisements are pouring in on us so rapidly as to compel us to seriously reflect on publishing a daily edition; and our mind so far, has not yet opposed the project. In fact "the Times" presents an advertising front, unsurpassed by any, or many combined country papers. We challenge comparison!

Time is Money.—Economize it. Do you know how to do this? How many moments you might save per day that are now wasted—consequently how much more money you can think of! Suppose each moment a gold dollar—would you surrender it for one? They are infinitely more valuable. You return home from the field. Is their any order in your thoughts? Habitually perhaps, you whistle. Moments fly—your mind is fixed upon no worthy object. Now, suppose, right here, in a convenient place near the window, lies a newspaper—the Farmer, for convenience—no moment is lost, you think in its teaching, receive its hints and the experiences, through its columns of your fellow farmers. Though he gets thought, a new idea has been obtained; you hasten to put it in practical operation. The result is, the tenor fifteen minutes spent in search of that idea adds dollars to your substance, awakens new desires, contributes by the occupation of your mind to your happiness and your prosperity.

To save time, to save the moments, you must use them. They are golden. Don't procrastinate. If any thing is to be done it now. Let not its magnitude create delay. Don't look at and dread it; take right hold, and the greater difficulty is overcome.—This rule applies to every character of labor—whether business transactions, mental culture or the moral responsibilities. "Up with the times!" is the watchword. Old fogies is at a discount; promptness and progress command a premium. Save the moments.—Southern Kuratist

NEWSPAPERS.—And exchange speaks our sentiments exactly when it says; "Nothing is more common than for newspapers for advertising etc as so much given in charity." Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhood, and giving the localities in which they are published reputation abroad, benefit the community, and promote the interests of all such, particularly the merchants and real estate owners, three of the most valuable of the means of support for their support. Besides, every public spirited citizen has a laudable pride having a paper of which he is not ashamed, even though he should pick it up in Washington or New York.

A good looking, thriving sheet helps to sell property, gives character to the locality and in all respects is a desirable public convenience. If you want a good read the sheet it must be supported. And it must not be supported in a spirit of charity either, but because you feel a necessity to support it. The local press is the power that moves the people."

IMPORTANT TO OIL MEN.—Admonished by the disasters which have resulted from the burning of petroleum, the Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Collector of Internal Revenue to see that every receipt issued is used in the storage of the combustible matter, and whenever applications are made for the storage of the same, within the limits of a town or city, to forward to the department a statement that the warehouse, if established, will not, in case of fire, endanger the lives and property of the persons doing business in the vicinity.

WOMEN.—The darlings, have sentiment, sentimentality, sensibility, and often the best of sense; but there is one kind of sense— we don't mean nonsense—that they are not famous for. Says Quill, namely, refinement!

A ladies' club has been started in Paris with a nucleus of sixteen members. The majority of them come from Marseilles. It is to be conducted in precisely the same manner as the better style of clubs for unpretentious males.

OBJECT TEACHING.—First class in Philadelphia of Common Things come up and recite. John, how many legs has a quadruped? "Six legs, sir."

"How do you make that out?" "He has fore (four) legs in front and two behind, sir."

Special to the Natchitoches Times. NEW ORLEANS.

The Crescent City at no previous time had so many to admire its increasing beauty and to appreciate its attractive improvements in every part of the city given proof of its importance. Being in the midst of a great era, it is the joy of the moment to visit this city. While there is much to be seen, a good Hotel is one of the first considerations. This is found at the city Hotel. Every week there are magnificent improvements. Mr. Morse with the experience of a quarter of a century, and devoted to the interests of the universally popular house, stands the happiness of his patrons; within 100 feet of Canal Street, which is the street for elegant goods, passing every day, it is the Hotel for Ladies, and is as retired as a home, with brilliant parlors and gay company. Ladies have the fullest amount of enjoyment. The rooms have elegant furniture while the servants are very attentive.

The elegant business houses of the city are thronged with large purchasers. Charles Street maintains its great reputation as the street for elegant goods, passing every day, it is the Hotel for Ladies, and is as retired as a home, with brilliant parlors and gay company. Ladies have the fullest amount of enjoyment. The rooms have elegant furniture while the servants are very attentive.

One of the elegant houses full of costly jewelry, and Plats is "Griswold & Co. Corner of Canal and Royal, where every article sold is fully warranted, and always proves equal to the description. The house has a reputation of fifty years—and the firm is comprised of the same members that were in the firm of Hyde & Goodrich, having been in this house 35 years, and Mr. Griswold 20 years. On the corner of Canal and Bourbon Streets, is the popular house of Lewis & Co., full of rich goods and many purchasers. Importing from Europe they have the best goods and sell at moderate prices. Their attention to business and experience brings a large patronage.

Belock & Co., 139 Canal St. the great Book and Publishing house, are increasing their business so rapidly that much more capital is being invested than they are expected to need, before the year closes their publications, especially of School Books will take rank with the large houses of the Northern cities.

North, Bush & Mason, 86 Canal Street, in the elegant building, have the interior filled with the full stock of Fancy and Furnishing goods ever exhibited in the City. Capt. Spencer, well known where the Times is read, is in the house, meeting his many friends with a cordial welcome. He is a clothing Merchant, with a well earned reputation of thirty years, and all the more accumulated by devotion to business, is selling his large stock rapidly, those purchasing once, continue with him.

Read & Hunt, 21 Magazine Street, extensive dealers in Boots and Shoes, are doing a large business. Col. Redwood, of Walker's Division, so well known, is most attentive to his friends, who visit this house; their stock is always full.

Passing up Common Street, at 121, Henry & Co., with large stock of Boots and Shoes are disposing of the same in the rapid manner which splendid and correct business men always do. Opposite the City Hotel in the elegant front building all of the 3d floor of which they deal in boots, shoes, hats, and all kinds of leather goods, by calling on Mr. Dullier, here getting the best of the city, can secure good boarding on moderate terms and in a few months receive a business education fitting them for the best Commercial positions—secure that which is of greater worth than a Legacy. Parents send your sons to this Commercial College.

Shreveport, March 5, 1866. ADVANCE. For the Natchitoches "Times." "Mechanics are the Bulwarks of Nations."

No. 3. Mr. Editor.— It is likely that the Southern States, and particularly the State of Louisiana will make some effort to elevate, sustain, and will the high-minded and generous people of this State not arouse from their lethargy? They will not every well doing and patriotic citizen would conceive to be a dutiful action forward the views, the interest, the happiness of the mechanic? Has experience not taught us a lesson long enough, and bitter dependent on the mercy of the people of the North, the East, and the West upon our hoe-handers, Pick, ax, Coffee-mill, wash-board, broom stick, etc., and even for the very shirt on our backs. God forbid it. I hope that this state of things will not be tolerated any longer. The people must strike for reform upon that subject, and as reform we must have, let all hands be set to work, let the industry be the watch-word.

I will now, Mr. Editor, take a proper view of the influence and wealth that the mechanic creates through-out our land, and Florida in one year, truly believe that it would create some remarkable thoughts in the minds of those who have never looked upon these great resources of our wealth and usefulness in our country, which are in fact all derived from the hands of the mechanic.

Let us go farther and visit, (if such were practical) every institution and manufactory in the North, East, West, and Southern States, and avoid the enormous amount of treasure that is in our hands, one single year from those institutions engaged in "human industry." Let us see the probable amount that is produced from our ship-yards, Rope works, Foundries, Glass-works, Brick-yards, Stone-cutters, Paper-factories, etc., etc., and I am very much surprised to find the amount of wealth produced by the industries and hard working mechanics would far far above the anticipation of the most sanguine.

Who is there that can predict what the mechanic will do with a full development of his powers? It is a full development of his powers that will do for the mechanic what the steam engine has done for the farmer, and what the telegraph has done for the merchant. It is a full development of his powers that will do for the mechanic what the steam engine has done for the farmer, and what the telegraph has done for the merchant.

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strength, and a hope that the country will ultimately triumph and those great principles will be sustained. It is not necessary to remark to you that I have not deviated a single hair from the line of policy I then laid down. I stand now precisely on the same ground that I stood on in the Senate on the 18th and 19th days of December, 1861. I know that it has been said, and that it is by many indignantly said, that there is a President who was elected by a party, and who on coming into power, abandoned that party—that he has the Copperheads, and influences upon me; they fall wholly to drive me from the discharge of my duty; but if you and I with others have been employed for four years in resisting a separation and dissolution of the Union, and have reached a point when resistance has ceased, if we can be instrumental in conciliating and bringing back all the people to a honest, loyal and thorough support of the Government, it seems to me we are doing a great deal, and accomplishing the work we undertake.

It happens sometimes in the best of families—if I may be permitted to use the illustration—that there are differences and feuds; but when these differences are understood and arranged and the feuds subsided, the parties can approach each other, feeling more kindly towards those from whom they had at first been estranged; then I do not think we are doing wrong, if we will maintain our principles, while trying to do it in conciliating, we have succeeded in bringing back to the fold of our country those who strayed. I think this is a result of which all should be proud and for which we should not be taunted.

If I know myself my only object is to preserve the Government. I want to continue in loyal bonds and one of them. I hope that the time will soon come when the country will be thoroughly reconciled, but to secure all that is co-sary for this purpose to say the least, it is not worth while to give it to the very same spirit which animated the rebellion to some extent. Before the recent rebellion there was one set of gentlemen who were trying to dissolve and break up the Government for the purpose of preserving the institution of slavery, and another set of gentlemen were willing to break up the Government for the purpose of destroying slavery, and so they averaged in the object they wished to accomplish, the destruction of the Government; and so far as that point is concerned, the one was as culpable as the other. The blow was first struck at the Southern end of the line. The spirit which was making was upon the principles of the Government must have some thing to vent itself upon, and it joined with those who were for the Union against those who were for rebellion.

But now when the rebellion is put down you find an attempt to change the character of the Government, we must equally resist the attempt to consolidate and concentrate all the power here. It is destructive to the Government, and it is a manifestation of the same spirit which attempted to break up the Government. I stand opposed to the Government for the constitution, for the supremacy of the law, and for the obedience to the law a day and a night.

Let it be understood, that so far as making candidates for the office of President, I have nothing to do with it. If I can be instrumental in accomplishing the great work of harmony and reconciliation among all our citizens, I shall feel that I have done my duty. I shall feel that I have done my duty. I shall feel that I have done my duty.

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Victor Hugo's Last Book.

A SATIRE AGAINST THE PAST WOMEN OF MODERN CIVILIZATION. M. Victor Hugo, the French poet, and author of "Les Misérables," has recently given to the public a new book of poetry, the first of which was published in Brussels, and the first edition was entirely sold in two days. The title of this publication is "Sangs of the Steeds and Woods," all pieces of poetry of no great length, after the style of the "Orientales" by the same author. As usual, M. Victor Hugo announces in contrast, and antithesis, and these sometimes are, it must be confessed, very striking. In "Sangs of the Steeds," we have just read, headed, "Sangs of the Steeds," that is to say, that the oldest is the youngest, the imagination of the poet roams through past ages up to the present day, comprising ancients to the moderns, not in their philosophy, or literature, politics, or warlike achievements. His subject is love, and his composition may be considered as a modern, polite and sublimated edition of the celebrated satires of Juvenal, and the women of the women of large cities and capitals.

London and Paris, the modern Rome of Europe, inspire his muse with melancholy strains, as he finds that between our fast women of our days and the first woman of ancient days, there is, morally as much difference as there is between the cynic and the lecher plucked from the fig-tree. Our modern Cupid is almost drunk, bluffed, and sits at a good table, whilst the ancient Cupid was a water drinker. From the survey of the past, the bible says he bleeds at the water of the wide and round well; the ancients could not conceive of a woman except with a jar of water on her head. Agave comes back from the spring, and Sphero from the forest, not singing foolish songs, but with a chaste brow and demure eye.

He cannot dismiss the subject without a sad and kind farewell. "Peace and a smile to those who are then the angels of heaven; but those who are far from those who are far from those hearts, as at the morning's dawn, which were slowly drawn towards each other. With us to love has grown old-fashioned; we live in a golden of another kind. Rosine weathers Bartholo's and counts Lindor's gold. Less we, we are more knowing; our loves are like a forest, in which, in the background, as a finishing touch of the landscape, appear the banks of France." Next, the author goes to Egypt, and tells us of the love of Queen Rhodope for Amos, whom she visits in his grotto of Amos, or Thebes, driving her chariot to the poor devil of Oaxa. "Nor is Greece forgotten and Caranmes and Thus." "In these days, however, the course of love does not run so smooth as in those times of frugal food and clear water. Our bells have made some great work in the programme of old times. The King of Babel, who was not admitted at Dona Carmen's unless he brings in each hand a stream (of diamonds) of the finest water." This, it is easy to find out, is an allusion to the intrigue of the King of Bavaria with the celebrated Lola Menez, some years ago. Continuing the sketch of the modern Galathea, he shows her to us looking up, at an evening, gold dollar pieces in her hair, and this congenial metallic occupation causes them a more tender emotion than a meeting and the sky when a voice whispers that "you." "Nothing will warm up a cold heart better than a pile of gold which increases in the same proportion as *puer* decreases. Our spherules show more bankers than sheep. White-singing Schubert and Weber, the modern Pnythia has made the discovery of the application of algebra to love, and a kiss. When Daphn is presents his cheek, he softens her hair, and she with her hair soft, inclined, Palma in tears, fastidious in ecstasy, all fall in love by a plus B. With open hands, in their dreams, they see full of bank notes in the wind. Those captivating and terrible monsters do not say they throw out heart, and their sit in it when they are heart, as well as our gold, shut our heart; but our gold goes through the daily fashion. Alas! why is, Oh! unfaithful, unfaithful, the weakness of those low vices imparted on those young beauties, who it seems, were better intended to make the woods harmonious with their souls!

The poet here gives up in despair; he leaves his epic to make a return upon him self.—Here is his creed: "You drink and laugh! As for me, I obstinately cling to the dreams of ancient love. I feel within myself a child like soul, like Homer the old monarch of the East. "I live in the fields; I love and muse; I am bucolic and something of a shepherd, I dedicate to the white teeth of Eve, the apples of my orchard. "I call myself Amynas, Nomas, the whatever you please; I say: Let us live, let us think, let us love! and I exile myself into the perfumes of flowers and rays of light. "Hardly in my most idyl I heard the sound of a kiss; I have with me the fairest of girl who must not be put to shame. "I see, sighing like Iphigene, I see, creeping through the dark-field at sundown the plow-shares, which are taken home and gleam afar like a castrus. "I dwell among the trees and plants; I am ever tired of looking at the slow gait of the cows crossing a ford. "I hear, standing on a summit, the gentleness that a nest under the bush mingles with the sublime patens of the breaking day on the horizon. "I am the solitary hermit and hasten within myself, without me, that I do not know where the mystery murmuring, I do not know what. "I love the radiant and reddening sky of the rising sun; I look the noon of day, and the sky all a fire. I have the nostalgia of the sun, my old country. "In the morning a full nature is vocal, hums and emits; then I think the moon is to pure and the birds are so witty. "All is singing, jay-bird, chaffinch, linnet, bullfinch, the larks in the zenith, and the spring adds its liquid note, and the wind talks, and God blesses. "I love that music, and those burdens sweet, never tire some, and the good old classical, plain chain of the oaks with brown hoofs like cupping. "I do you to make a more charming song than the living waters in which June the dairy-maid and Nera, her cow, bails their feet amid water-resses. "Go to Japan You can buy a first class home there for \$30, and live comfortably in it for one month. "In the morning a full nature is vocal, hums and emits; then I think the moon is to pure and the birds are so witty. "All is singing, jay-bird, chaffinch, linnet, bullfinch, the larks in the zenith, and the spring adds its liquid note, and the wind talks, and God blesses. "I love that music, and those burdens sweet, never tire some, and the good old classical, plain chain of the oaks with brown hoofs like cupping. "I do you to make a more charming song than the living waters in which June the dairy-maid and Nera, her cow, bails their feet amid water-resses. "Go to Japan You can buy a first class home there for \$30, and live comfortably in it for one month. "In the morning a full nature is vocal, hums and emits; then I think the moon is to pure and the birds are so witty. 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