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Address, "GAZETTE & SENTINEL OFFICE, PLAQUEMINE, Parish of Iberville, La."

PLAQUEMINE:

Saturday, April 5, 1860.

To Our Patrons.

Finding that it is impossible to leave our office, to attend to collecting, if we have due regard for the interests of our patrons, we have placed all accounts against those in this neighborhood, in the hands of JAS. L. BARKER—those of Bayou Goula and vicinity in charge of M. T. SNEE—and those in the neighborhood of St. Gabriel Postoffice, we have entrusted to ADOLPHE HEBERT. In a few days we will mention the names of other gentlemen, who will attend to our collecting in the other districts of the parish. Being determined to have our new press and materials here by the first of June, if there is a possibility of doing so, (and the possibility rests solely with our generous friends and patrons,) we shall leave nothing undone to accomplish this great object of our pride as it is of our necessity.

Severe indisposition has not only caused us to neglect some notices having claims upon us, but much else connected with the present issue of our paper. Our friends and readers, we hope, will excuse us.

The Police Jury of this Parish will convene at the Court-house in this town next Monday, to hold its April session.

MADM. B. DASH.—We owe an apology to this lady for neglecting to insert her advertisement in our last issue—having received the elegant addition to her former stock (about which is now all the talk among lady purchasers) some ten days since. Mad'm. DASH, we learn, has been for many years engaged in her present business, in Paris and elsewhere, and feels assured she can give the fullest satisfaction to all who patronize her.

GRAND CONCERT.—It will be seen by advertisement that a Grand Concert is to be given in this town next Wednesday night, by "Les artistes de la troupe d'Opera du Theatre d'Orleans." The celebrity of this troupe is too wide spread to require any comment or introduction at our hands.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. Matthew MARR, an old citizen of this place, while sitting in the porch of his residence conversing with some friends, on Friday night the 30th ult., suddenly fell from his chair in an apoplectic fit, and died immediately and without speaking. His family was absent at the time on a visit to the city. He was buried with Masonic honors.

The Plaquemine Gazette & Sentinel of Feb. 4th, reached us on March 22d.—Quick time, that!—Alexandria Democrat.

It is hard to bear such evils; our distant subscribers make similar complaints. We assure our correspondents we mail our paper to him regularly every Saturday, which he should receive by the Wednesday following. We also notice that the issues of his journal "are like angel visits, (for there are none the receipt of which we prize more highly,) few far between."

House of the Good Shepherd.

We have been favored with the first annual report of the "House of the Good Shepherd," an institution established in New Orleans on Feb. 6th, 1859, for the purpose of furnishing a home and reclaiming those unfortunates of the female sex who, "having deviated from the path of virtue, wander outcasts of society, despoiled, unprotected and uncared for." The institution thus far, we learn from the report, has been eminently successful, and that success is alone the result of its good works and the contributions of charitable citizens. It is of Catholic origin, but it is not conducted upon sectarian principles. It is free to all; and the only ceremony of admission, is for the fallen one to knock at the door, say she is unfortunate, and she is at once admitted and cared for. The difficulty, however, of the "Sisters" having the institution in charge is that the present premises (given rent free by Archbishop LeLievre) are too small, and now full. An appeal is therefore made to the charitable for funds to complete a suitable building now in course of progress. We trust that the ladies of our parish, as of other parishes in the State, will not allow this laudable duty to be carried out solely by the ladies of New Orleans, who are heavily burdened in this respect. Gentlemen are also appealed to. Anything almost is acceptable. Among many donations in cash, there are a variety of miscellaneous gifts. We copy a few from the report, as an example: "From Mr. Cass, a beautiful chair for a raffle; from Miss Hagan, a pair of vases, &c.; from a Lady, a diamond ring valued at \$100; from Mr. Cushing, a sewing machine," &c. &c.

Bear and Panther Hunting.

We learn that the sport of bear and panther hunting on bayous Grosse Tete and Marangouin in this parish, continues with almost unabated success. Bruin, as well as the long, wiry and muscular panther, is made to bite the dust whenever the excellent hounds of the veteran hunters of that section get upon a trail. The day cannot be far distant, however, when the last one of either will be shot, and the arms of the disciples of Nimrod will be hung up as "braised monuments" of their past glory. That will be a sad day to our friends the hunters of Grosse Tete and Marangouin. But let us speak of the present.

On the 24th ult., we learn, a party consisting of C. W. KAEF, O. E. HORNBY, CHARLES KLEINPETER, and JIM and NAT do, came across a splendid specimen of the bear kind in the neighborhood of Col. Hornsby's, and soon despatched him; the fat upon him was two inches thick.

On last Sunday, however, information was brought JIM and NAT KLEINPETER by a little son of Mr. ADOLPHE DEPEY, that some terrible beast of prey had attacked and killed a colt, eat a portion of him, and covered the remainder with leaves, which is the habit of the panther. These two young gentlemen therefore started out early next morning with their dogs, and getting to where the remains of the colt lay, they also found a large hog partially destroyed, laying close by. This was in the rear of Dupuy & Orillon's plantation. Their dogs getting on the trail, they soon freed the monarch of our woods, and NAT KLEINPETER getting the first sight upon him, he came down lumbering to the earth, creating as much cracking and noise among the limbs and leaves as the falling of a two-year old heifer would have made. He was a panther of extraordinary size, at least three feet high, and the paws of which not less than five inches in breadth.

We have nothing to reply to the paragraph in the last Sugar Planter, headed "How is it," more than to say that we have never known Mr. J. D. STUART to be considered in any other light than as an amiable and talented gentleman and consistent Democrat, and was so thought in this parish. If he is a "Bob Tail" it is more than we before knew. As regards Mr. C. A. BRUSLE, we ask our contemporary if he dares to mean, by his allusion, that Mr. B. is or ever was a "Bob Tail!" He has ever denied it, we believe. We said in our last article that our Delegates did their duty as they understood it, and that the Democracy of this parish sustained them in it—and we say so still.

Our cotemporary of West Baton Rouge, in noticing the paragraph in our last issue relative to the resignation of Judge AVERY, says: "Judge Avery will hold one term of Court more in this parish, commencing on the first Monday in April, and one in Iberville immediately afterwards, which, as we understand, will complete his labors upon the Bench."

Court will be held in this parish on the fourth Monday, or 23d of this month. Judge Avery's resignation is generally conceded to be a public misfortune, to judge from public sentiment.

A Friend has sent us the report of Senator TOOMBS, upon the Houmas Land Claim, which we shall certainly examine with care.

Ice!—Messrs. Vessier & Dubuclet inform us that, if their ice ship, now on its way from Boston, does not previously arrive, they will have ice next week at their Ice House for the benefit of their patrons and the public, if the weather warrants it, obtained from New Orleans.

The Importance of Bathing.

We notice in the columns of the Crescent an interesting article upon this subject by a professor of medicine whose name we have forgotten, extracted from some Northern medical journal, being a relation of a number of cases to prove the great beneficial effect to the system which the outward application of water gives, and the counteracting effect to disease which will assuredly result from regular bathing, and the consequent prolongation of life. We have room, however, but for the two following cases:

"A few years since several young men from the North, house carpenters and joiners, went to Charleston, S. C., to work at their trade. None of them escaped the prevailing fever of that climate except one. He bathed, and never slept at night in any of the clothing he wore by day. The others were not so particular; at night they laid aside their outer garments, but slept in their perspirations, and died."

As a case somewhat similar to this, we will state, that in 1837, in New Orleans, we passed through our first yellow fever epidemic season. The fever was very bad that year, large numbers perished, and among them, several from the office in which we were engaged and from our boarding house; but we were not attacked in the least and never enjoyed better health. From the commencement of the epidemic we had been accustomed to take a bath regularly every afternoon late, and to change clothes about four times a week; we also admitted as much air as we could into our bedroom. The next case is of a different character, more amusing than otherwise, but we beg to say, that in connection with it we have no assimilating experiences:

In Dr. Currie's work, on the authority of Dr. Robertson, Surgeon-General of the Naval Hospital at Barbadoes, is narrated the following singular effect of cold water by absorption and its medicated influence upon the body: A gentleman whose name was Weeks, a resident of this island, and a great votary of Bacchus, for twenty years was in the daily habit of intoxicating himself. In this state he was taken to a pond, in which he lay and slept, supported by a negro servant. In two or three hours he awoke, feeling no lassitude, no headache, no dizziness, no nausea, but really cheerful and refreshed, and free from all the effects of inebriation. On one occasion his servant who watched him fell asleep himself, and his master was nearly drowned. He then had a trough constructed, with a pillow to accommodate his head; and on this being filled with cold water, he was thrust therein whenever he was overcome by deep potations. He said his sensations were very pleasant. He revived each time by sleeping in cold water. The last time he was so immoderately intoxicated that his friends took him in a chair to the pond, immersed him in water to the chin, and there held him for an hour. At home he would sleep in his watery bed one, two and even three hours, and ever experiencing the greatest refreshment. When his wife or family required him, they would wake him up by taking out the plug and allow the water to escape, when he would pleasantly complain of the "loss of his bed clothes." Sleeping on one occasion in the trough without the water, he was seized with extreme rigor with chills, followed by fever and rheumatism. He lived, however, some years longer, but drank to excess, and died of apoplexy in the 64th year of his age.

It cannot be denied that frequent bathing, in summer or winter, is one of the principal auxiliaries to health and good spirits, as the above cases would go to show; but, while advising our friends to pursue the system as recommended by the former, if an epidemic should occur, we trust they may never be induced to test the virtues of the latter, (in the sultry days that are coming,) by the tempting and inviting bosoms of our quiet and shady bayous.

REVOLVING BRACELET.—A New York correspondent describes a piece of jewelry, which is destined to make a sensation among the "female persuasion." It is a strap bracelet of fine-link chain, of a quaint Venetian pattern. The center, set in a circular head, is a cluster of diamonds, having an outside waving edge of black enamel divided into twelve compartments, each nestling a dazzling brilliant. Between the edge and the central glory is a vine of fine gold, in what sailors term, "round turns," each turn embracing one of this cluster of diamonds, and from this vine buds of fine diamonds burst into light. But in the center of all are two wheels, set in black enamel ground, each having eight arms, and each arm twelve diamonds.—These wheels turn on a common axle, the hub being the largest diamond of all, and by an ingenious piece of machinery, which is wound up with a key, these wheels are made to revolve in opposite directions for two hours. Imagine the effect of this pyrotechnic display in a brilliantly lighted saloon, with a fair plump arm beneath it, if you can!—What admiration it would command from the men; what envyings and heart-burnings it would excite in the women!

FIRST OF THE SEASON.—We return our thanks to Madm. HOY for the present of a fine mess of Irish potatoes, which is the first sample of this season that we have seen—and a very creditable one to the horticultural abilities of Madm. HOY.

DECREASE OF SLAVES.—Delaware is rapidly getting rid of her slaves. She had 8000 at the first census, and but 2000 at the last one. Their owners find it more profitable to sell them at the South than to keep them. Sussex county alone ships to the South, on an average, six per week, or 312 a year. Every census shows a decrease of ten per cent in the slave population.

THE HOUMAS LAND CLAIM.

We are in possession, says the Baton Rouge Advocate, of the report made by Senator Toombs on the 23d ult., from a special committee of the Senate to whom was referred the memorial of residents and owners of lands in the parishes of Ascension and Iberville, praying the repeal of the act of Congress confirming the title to the lands known as the Houmas grant. We have carefully read the report, and candidly confess our inability to discover anything therein implicating the honor and integrity of our United States Senators.—The "fraudulent transaction" reported by telegraph from Washington, in which Senator Slidell was made a party, is nowhere to be discovered. Senator Toombs has been the innocent instrument of plunging the libelers of our senior Senator into the lowest depths of mortification and disappointment, by his courteous and lucid report on these contested land titles. He does not even compromise his own dignity as a Senator and as a gentleman by mentioning the word "fraud" and the name of Mr. Slidell in the same connection, or in any other manner. On the contrary he has the hardihood to acknowledge that the Houmas grant was and is entirely valid, the only question being as to the extent of the grant. "The whole controversy," says the report, "rests upon the extent of the back concession," that portion ceded to Maurice Conway in 1777 by Bernardo de Galvez, the then Governor and Commander of Louisiana. Oh, naughty Mr. Toombs!

According to the report, Judge Bibb, when Secretary of the Treasury, held that an Act of Congress passed in 1814, confirmed the title to the whole of the land now claimed as included in the Houmas grant. The decision was subsequently reversed by the Circuit Court of the United States, since when, the Committee state, the whole action of the government up to 1858 has been "against the claim to the extent urged by the claimants under the Houmas grant." It is then recommended that certain sections of the confirming Act of 1858 be repealed, "and that the title of the claimants under the Houmas grant be judicially settled." There is no opinion advanced as to the extent of the claim; none as to which parties hold the best title, nor nothing said that might in any way affect the decision of the Courts before which the question of title is to be contested. The report is simply a recommendation that the whole subject be taken out of Congress and sent before the judicial tribunals of the State, and for this purpose the proper bill is reported by the Committee.

Thus vanishes into thin air this great bug-bear and humbug, the "Houmas Land Fraud," gotten up by a few speculators in politics to gratify the spleen and malice of the enemies of Senators Slidell and Benjamin. We absolutely shudder when we think of the effect that Senator Toombs' report will have upon the nerves of poor Pilgrimage and the dunkeys who revel in the beauties of his blackguardism.

NEW ORLEANS TO LONDON AND HAVRE IN SEVEN DAYS.—We learn from Stoker, the European and American Private Dispatch Agent of this city, says the New York News of the 29th ult., that on Tuesday the 6th inst., his correspondents at New Orleans sent their telegraphic dispatches to him by the National line, arriving here at noon, and that the same messages, with others from this city, were then forwarded to his agent at St. Johns, N. F., in season to be placed on board the steamer Prince Albert for Galway, at 3 o'clock the same afternoon, from which latter city the dispatches were telegraphed to Liverpool, London and Havre, and delivered to their several addresses before noon on Tuesday, the 13th, thus accomplishing the whole distance from New Orleans to London and Havre inside of seven days!

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.—The strike among the shoemakers is extending all over New England. The whole number of operatives engaged in the shoe manufacture in the Eastern States is estimated to exceed 50,000. Of these over 9,000 have already joined the strike.—The workmen in the towns of Danvers, South Danvers, Ipswich, Milton, Framingham, Great Falls, Salmon Falls, Hamilton and Portland, Me., have commenced moving on the subject of the strike, and they will all probably join their brethren in the course of a few days.

Miss Corbin, of Virginia, has married the Marquis de Montmort, a wealthy noble of Normandy.

Harper's Ferry Witness Arrested.

Boston, April 4.—Mr. F. B. Samborn was arrested at his residence, in Concord, Mass., at a late hour last night, on summonses from the Harper's Ferry Committee of the Senate, by the United States officers. Great excitement prevails throughout the whole town. Samborn was rescued by the populace, and kept away till a writ of habeas corpus was issued. The case will be tried before the Supreme Court of this State.—Telegraphic Dispatch to the Picayune.

A New Fire Escape Bag.

The New York Tribune has the following description of an improved fire escape bag: The bag is constructed of strong cotton duck, is about three feet in width, and attached to the inside of a window by a cross-bar. The bag is laced upon this, and a circular iron bar, which extends to the outside, keeps the mouth open. At intervals of eight or ten feet strong india rubber bands, four inches wide, are secured on the outside of the bag, which contracts it in such a manner as to leave a small aperture. A person striking this part in his descent opens the bag and permits himself to pass through, at the same time breaking his fall. In this manner he descends to the ground without receiving the slightest concussion or injury, while the bag hangs in a perpendicular position. Thus, no one is absolutely required to be at the bottom to hold the mouth of the bag. It is intended to be placed in the tenement houses, or buildings of great height, and conveniently located in a snug box near the window, to be always ready for use. One man can adjust it without difficulty, and then throw his wife and children into the bag, by which they will go safely to the ground. A large number of persons went through the bag yesterday after noon, some headforemost and others in the usual way.

Miss Hannah Bond, an heiress of Memphis, Tennessee, was married on Thursday last, eloped a few hours after her wedding with a dry goods clerk, was deserted next morning, and the same day became reconciled to husband number one. Certainly not an indissoluble bond.

New England covers an area of 65,000 square miles, has 140 towns, and a population of 3,000,000.

Arrivals at the Tuttle House.

For the Week Ending April 3.

A. Breux, Bayou Goula; A. Revette, Grosse Tete; A. Dupuy, do; Fred. Bonis; H. S. Brown, St. Gabriel; E. A. Arceneaux, do; A. Mygatt, New Orleans; Timothy Fay, Baton Rouge; W. H. Stevens, N. O.; J. H. Brooks, Maringouin; J. F. Jackson, Grosse Tete; S. Templeman, Red River; Dr. J. W. Sanders, Rose-dale; C. W. Pope, do; C. O. Hebert, Iberville; J. J. Moore, Baton Rouge; G. W. Livingston, St. Martin; Jno. Andrews, Iberville; Edward Moore, do; J. G. Blanchard, do; Miss Annie Louque, St. Johns; Mrs. Ang. Delaune, Iberville; Mrs. Francois Dupuy, do; Mrs. Julien Allain, do; E. W. Fuller, St. Martins; G. R. Green, Amite City; Mrs. A. Bledsoe, Iberville; Miss Tennie C. Robertson, do; John Donas, do; G. Merick Miller, West Feliciana; Jules Benecass, Baton Rouge; P. Cook, do; A. E. Richards, N. O.; A. Dominique, Ascension; Dr. Thos. Garrett, Grosse Tete; T. W. Evans, New Orleans.

New Advertisements.

MADM. B. DASH, Corner of Bank street and Fenn's Alley. RESPECTFULLY announces to her friends that she has received a large and carefully selected addition to her stock of

French Millinery, consisting in BONNETS, FLOWERS, TRIMMINGS, &c. &c., of the very latest styles. Also, Children's Hats, Caps, &c.

From the devotion of a long number of years, to the above business, in the most Fashionable City in the World, Mad. B. DASH, speaks confidently, when she asserts, that she is now in every way able and prepared,—with the knowledge of her business in all its branches and the

Elegant and Recherche Stock of ARTICLES and TRIMMINGS which she now has on hand.—

Please the Most Fastidious Taste. She only asks a trial, and assures the public and the Ladies in particular that her prices shall be satisfactory. ap7

To Sugar Planters. The Star Bagasse Furnace. Patented 15th June, 1858. Never Known to Fail!

PARTIES wishing to purchase the right to use please apply to EVAN SKELLY. —ALSO—

The Wooden Coal Furnace, for either BOILERS or SUGAR KETTLES, Patented December 21st, 1858. Numerous references given. Apply as above. ap7

ADAMS, WHITNEY AND COLTS' PATENT PISTOLS. For sale at J. McWILLIAMS & CO. sep17

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Plaquemine, Parish of Iberville, Louisiana, for the Quarter ending March 31st, 1860. Persons calling for any of the following letters, will please say advertised.

LADIES' LIST.

Brownson Lucy M Miss Hickman Sophie Burke Eve Miss Key Madam Chaudroine Madam M Knapp Mollie Miss Caellolette Mrs L Nash Mollie Miss Franklin Miss Lucy C Neelson Martha Miss Gorup M L F Nelson Mrs Wm Gomas Polign Miss Roth Madam Ariadne Hooper Sarah H Miss Walbert Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Amant Achille Lassalle Michael Achez Jules Lavel Patrick Baugh Samuel 2 Morgan W H 2 Barclay F 3 Merril Leander T 3 Barbee W H Mills R D 4 Byres Joseph Michel Justine Bolot C Moris S Barberot 2 Meyers Jacob J Bluhm A Mehan John Brown Warner J McCowan Philix Barbee W H McCowick Michael Brown Carolin T 2 Maxwell J C Brennan Patrick 2 Phillips J M Berry Barney 2 Parker K W Bernard H Pinney J C Conner Wm Pike D H Cummings T H 2 Phelps G B Claycomb John Pujol Etienne Claychess Geo P Patterson Wm Dupuy Paul Platt Robt Dillon S J Reggs C G Dupuy L O Rucker P David L Ruggles Capt F Davis Jos M Kelly John Dellon Peter R-nnett S Downes Daniel Rhame A A Estes John 2 Richardson Mr Enoch Alfred Robinson Wm G Forgy Mr A 3 Reaves R B Fisher Geo. W Fisher J E 2 Signor A J Fournier Esteve R Sowers Robt F ectwood John W Swift Robt A Gainer Michael 2 Scott John Gillmore F Scarbary Noah Ginsburgh Mr Sanders Jas Greenly James Shaw S Gillett P F Trudell John Ginnett Wm Trajon L Huey Isah 2 Troy Oren Hathaway Jas S Taylor Jas F Huey James Tiffe Jas F Honore Orde Toupe Joseph Hill Saval White John W 2 Hill J B Watson L W Hallett J W White Israel Hebert A N Welch Richard 2 Hebert Marcus Walsh J Hebrans Michael Walker J C Hill M Weisenger James Jones J N Williams John R Joiner Wm A Winn Enos Jackson Wm A Weber N H Keleher C W Wilks Wm Lartigue Armand 2 Zahn Paul Loudan A S Zahn Paul Laurence E W Livingston Jas ap7 P. E. JENNINGS, Postmaster.

Notice.

It is hereby given that an ELECTION will be held at the Court-house in the town of Plaquemine, Parish of Iberville, La., on MONDAY the 7th day of MAY next for the purpose of electing a MAYOR and FIVE SELECTMEN to serve the ensuing year. Polls to open at 9 o'clock, A. M., and close at 2 o'clock, P. M. P. E. JENNINGS, Mayor. CHAS. N. HAASE, Clerk. ap7

GRAND

CONCERT VOCAL

SERA DONNE A LA MAISON DE COUR, Plaquemine, Mercredi, 11 Avril, 1860, par

Mr. PHILIPPE, 1er part Tenor, Chantasse Légère. Mme. PHILIPPE, Basse Profonde. Mr. DOBBS, Basse Chantante. Mr. SOTTO.

Tous artistes de la troupe d'Opera du Theatre d'Orleans. Pour les details du Concert voir les Programmes. Prix d'entree, \$1.00. Le Concert commencera a 7 1/2 du soir. ap7

A Card to the Suffering.

THE REV. WILLIAM COSGROVE, while laboring as a missionary in Japan, was cured of Consumption, when all other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician residing in the great city of Jeddo. This recipe has cured great numbers who were suffering from Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs, and Colds, and the debility and nervous depression caused by these disorders.

Desires of benefiting others, I will send this recipe, which I have brought home with me, to all who need it, free of charge. Address, Rev. Wm. COSGROVE, 230 Baltic-street, Brooklyn, N. Y. ap7-3a

Sate of Louisiana—Parish of Iberville—6th District Court.

Succession of Napoleon Danos.

WHEREAS, Marie Eugenie Comeaux has this day filed in our said Court her Final Account of Liquidation in her capacity of Tutrix and ex-officio Administratrix of the Estate of Napoleon Danos—

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern to show cause within thirty days from the date hereof why the said Final Account should not be homologated and made a judgment of this Court. Clerk's office, April 5th, 1860. ap7 M. A. ESTEVAN, Clerk.

Etat de la Louisiane, Paroisse d'Iberville—Cour du 6me. District Judiciaire.

Succession de feu Napoleon Danos.

ATTENDU, que Marie Eugenie Comeaux a ce jour enlisse en cette cour son Compte Final de Liquidation de la succession de feu Napoleon Danos en sa capacite de Tutrice et ex-officio Administratrice—

Avis est par le present donnee a tous ceux qui cela concerne de deduire sous trente jours de la date de ce present les raisons pour lesquelles le dit Compte Final ne serait pas homologue et fait le jugement de cette cour. Bureau du Greffier, Avril 5, 1860. ap7 M. A. ESTEVAN, Greffier.

Notice.

LOST OR MISLAID, a promissory note dated 1st March 28, 1860, payable in all the month of March, 1861, to the order of and endorsed by Adolphe Dupuy, for the sum of eleven hundred and ninety-six dollars—said note signed by Adolph Gans. The public is cautioned not to trade for the same, as payment has been stopped. P. O. DAIGRE. Parish of Iberville, April 2d, 1860. ap7