

LOCAL WEATHER RECORD.

Temperatures and rainfall, wind and weather, for the week ending Thursday, Aug. 21st, 1890, furnished by Mr. J. J. Davidson, Observer, La. Weather Service, Lafayette, La.

Table with 5 columns: Date, Temperature, Rainfall, Prevailing Wind, and other weather data for the week of August 15-21, 1890.

Immediate, harmless—Proton's "Head Ake."

DEMOCRATIC CALL.

The members of the Parish Democratic Executive Committee are hereby requested to meet on Monday the 25th day of August, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in Lafayette, to transact important business.

C. C. BROWN, Chairman.

A case of yellow fever is reported on board the Spanish bark Castillo, from Cienfuegos via Pascagoula, now detained at the Chandeleur Quarantine Station, Miss.

Train robbers made a good haul on the Missouri Pacific R. R. August 17th, near Otterville, Mo. They got from the Express Company about \$90,000, but did not disturb the passengers.

August 19th, the Fifth Congressional District Convention of Louisiana, at Monroe, nominated the Hon. C. J. Boutner for re-election to Congress. He will be elected.

Many bodily ills result from habitual constipation, and a fine constitution may be weakened and ruined by simple neglect. There is no medicine, for regulating the bowels and restoring a natural action to the digestive organs, equal to Ayer's Pills.

The meeting held by the lotteryites at Franklin, La., last Saturday, tendered as complimentary to Senator Hampton and Representative Sigur, was merely sectional, and has very little significance.

The cheering crop reports from all sections of the State, and the season now drawing to a close, make it certain Louisiana will this fall enter upon an era of prosperity it has not enjoyed since the war.

Rev. Andrew Hunter was stricken with paralysis while preaching a sermon at Cotton Plant, Ark., last week, and now lies in a critical condition at Little Rock. The dispatch says: "He is one of the most distinguished Methodist ministers in the Southwest, and may justly be termed the father of Arkansas Methodism, having been engaged in ministerial work more than half a century. He was elected to the United States Senate at the close of the war, but never took his seat. He is over 70 years of age."

A dispatch from Baton Rouge says: "Hon. T. S. Adams, State Commissioner of Agriculture is now preparing the necessary blanks for dealers in Paris Green, in accordance with an Act passed by the last General Assembly for the protection of farmers. The law goes into effect Sept. 1st, and all dealers are required under heavy penalties to comply with its terms. Applications made to the Commissioner will elicit the necessary information and papers."

The Anti-Lottery Bill, which has just passed the House of Congress, prohibits the use of the United States mails for the circulation of newspaper or circulars containing lottery advertisements, or the carrying of lottery tickets, or money, or postal notes, or anything relating to the lottery for its maintenance. The bill is to prohibit the lottery company from using the United States mail service in any manner for the benefit of the lottery. The penalty for a violation of the law is \$500 fine, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for any person knowingly depositing or causing to be deposited, anything to be carried through the mails, in violation of the law.

A New Iberia special to the Times-Democrat, Aug. 20, says: "Delegates from Republican conventions held in the parishes of Lafayette, St. Martin and Vermilion today called upon ex-Judge Theo. S. Boudinot, of this place, requesting him to enter the Congressional race. He was in the affirmative, and he will run for Congress to represent the Third Congressional District at the next election. His delegates were all new."

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DOOMED.

THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY IS DOOMED.

The brave and successful fight made in the late session of the General Assembly by a mere hand full of patriots; the strong opposition by the various anti-leagues of the State and the pending legislation in Congress, have had a tendency to cheapen the value of the Louisiana lottery stock and to reduce the receipts of that corporation. The large and enthusiastic gathering at Baton Rouge, on the 7th inst., of representative and influential men from nearly all the parishes of the State; their united and harmonious action and their summing up of all the forces that are bearing down upon the lottery, have brought down its stock 100 per cent.—from \$1400 per share to \$700 per share—and caused a falling off in receipts of 33 1/2 per cent. These figures were given to the writer whilst at the Capital.

What further losses are being sustained may be inferred from the following:

- 1. The Anti-Convention has issued a powerful address to the people of the United States.
2. An executive committee was appointed by the Convention, whose duty it shall be to organize in all parts of the State, opposition to Morris' scheme.
3. Favorable reports from committees in both Houses of Congress, and the passage without division of the lottery bill in the House of Representatives.
4. The united and unanimous action of the State Alliance of Farmers, in Convention assembled, denouncing the attempt to recharter the lottery.
5. The declaration of the three of the nominees for Congress, that they are opposed to the lottery, and the outspoken opposition of the distinguished representative of the 1st District to this blot upon our State.

It is impossible for the lottery to withstand so much honest, determined opposition.

It is doomed. DEMOCRAT.

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by the doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Wm. Clegg's Drug Store.

The remains of Capt. Ericsson, one of the most noted and successful of American inventors, will be removed to Sweden by the United States Government with all the honors that can be conferred. Capt. Ericsson was a Swede by birth, but was an American by adoption for a number of years. The number and value of his inventions have rarely, if ever, been excelled by one man.

RIDGE ROWS.

RIDGE P. O., La., Aug. 15, 1890.

Mr. Editor: Please let me have a little space in your paper for a few lines of the lip. The weather is very warm, but we are having a few showers of cool water which seems to cool the air and is doing the cotton and rice a great deal of good. Some persons have begun to cut their rice in parts of our country. Early rice is going to make about half a crop, but if the young rice gets rain, it will make up the losses on the old rice.

Yours hoping, HUMP BACK.

NEWS FROM NEW YORK.

New York, May 20th, 1890. A few doses of Gouaux's Asthma Remedies received from Mr. House, his agent, have relieved me of a distressing cough of a bronchial character, result of "La Grippe."

E. S. RIGGS, Manager Railway Dept.

Gouaux's Asthma Mixture and Powder have cured me of a most distressing cough, which obliged me to suspend duties.

L. McCORTONSON, April 23, '90. New York City.

I have hereditary Asthma for thirty years; I have tried everything made for that disease, I congratulate and our fellow sufferers upon being able to procure a remedy giving such decided relief and yet so harmless in its effects. I consider Gouaux's Asthma Remedies the best I have ever used.

Mr. F. GOUAUX—(From Mrs. Daniel Arbuckle of Cherry Hill, Md.) Your Powder and Mixture worked like a charm, completely relieving me of any symptoms whatever of the Asthma when taken for a severe attack.

On August 20th President Harrison was 57 years old, and celebrated his birthday by spending the day with his family at Cape May.

A CHILD KILLED.

Another child killed by the use of opiate given in the form of soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poisons is surprising when they can relieve the same of the suffering caused by giving Dr. King's New Discovery.

SCOTT SCRAPINGS.

SCOTT, La., Aug. 17th, 1890.

The event of the week was the Farmers' Alliance picnic, given on Saturday the 16th, at a spring on the Vermilion bayou, not far from Dr. Tolson's. About 500 men, women and children assembled there and enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. During dinner the lowering clouds gathered ominously together, and shortly culminated in a heavy rain; but as it is always expected at a picnic, no one seemed to mind it, and the balance of the evening was spent listening to speechifying. The picnicers were called to order by Mr. Abel Hufpauer, who then addressed them on the Lottery issue. The crowd then called on Dr. Mayer, Major Elliott, Mr. Louis Stelly, Mr. A. D. Martin and Mr. Joe P. McCree.

Messrs. Stelly and Martin spoke in French. I have secured a copy of these addresses from a shorthand reporter who was present, and will forward them to you for publication.

Mr. McCree said: "You are but a small quota of the great whole of that noble body which you are here to represent. There are at least 600,000 Alliance men in the United States, and with such a gigantic force as this you can obtain what you desire and what you need. It won't be safe to refuse you; for, see your power! You have captured S. Carolina, Alabama, Texas, and you'll capture Georgia and Louisiana and every agricultural state by your unity. The Alliance is the proper plan. You have shown there is indeed strength in unity. In referring to the La. L. Co., the speaker said: 'A year ago, by the grace of God and the clerk of the court, I became a citizen of the United States, after being in the country five years. The first vote I shall cast will be directed against this great monster that sucks our blood, and is ruining us at home and abroad—the infamous La. Lottery Company.' The young orator here drew a parallel between Parneil and the chiefs of the Anti-Lottery League in their fight against corruption, which was loudly applauded.

Our enterprising merchant Martin Begnaud shipped last week to W. B. Thompson & Co., 20 sacks of rice, weighing about 3,074 lbs. This is the first shipment from the parish. The rice was raised on the place of Vincent Domingue, a worthy and industrious farmer living about three miles from Scotts.

Nearly all the farmers report the cotton opening fast, and they are busy getting ready their seeds to gather in the fleecy staple. For once all the farmers look satisfied, for the crops of cotton, corn, rice and sugar are magnificent.

The strength of the anti-lottery move in this parish was made apparent at the Alliance picnic. While one of the speakers was spreading himself on fertilizers, crops and agricultural schools, a shout went up from the audience of "Go for the lottery!" and every denunciatory allusion to the lottery infamy by the different speakers was received with yells of approbation.

Last Saturday night, the atmosphere having been considerably cooled by the heavy rains, the young people assembled in full force at Guidry's Hall and poured out copious libations to Terpsichore. Besides the regular orchestra, some excellent music was given by Mr. LeBlanc and party from Loreauville. Their orchestra consisted of two clarinets, a violin and bass. Why can't Lafayette sport a few musical bodies like this? In the village of Loreauville they have three different bands of musicians.

Mrs. S. Alford and children, and Mr. Arthur Delhomme and wife, are on a visit to their father, Miss Adele Delhomme, to the satisfaction of her many admirers, has returned from Houston. The "old war steed of the Lafayette Democracy" feels proportionately happy, as this is the first time in years that all of his children have been with him at one time. He says he feels forty per cent. younger, and is spoiling for the great campaign to open which is to establish "white supremacy" in our Parish and State. Messrs. Trahan and Kidder, of Pont Breau, were at the ball last Saturday.

The long bridge on the public road in the 8th Ward, on the other side of Arthur Guilbeau's, is in very bad condition. "A stitch in timesaves nine," and a little work now would save the parish considerable expense. The roads, owing to the recent rains, are not in good condition, and for that matter never will be until road overseers insist on grading roads so that the highest point will be in the center, with a gradual slope toward the ditch on either side.

Yours hoping, STICK-IT-THE-MUD.

Gen. Adolph Meyer was nominated for election to Congress, to succeed Hon. T. S. Wilkinson, by the Democratic Convention of the 1st Congressional District, which was in session at New Orleans August 17th. Gen. Meyer is confident of his election.

Hon. Newton C. Blanchard was nominated for re-election to his sixth term in Congress, by the Democratic Convention of the Fourth Congressional District, which was in session at Alexandria, La., on the 18th. We are confident he will "get there."

THE LOTTERY FROM A RIDGE VIEW.

RIDGE, La., Aug. 12, 1890.

Mr. Editor: Will you allow me a small space in the ADVERTISER to clothe in language a few scattered thoughts. And here let me express my appreciation of your bold stand on the side of right. We are glad to know that we have one journal in the Parish that is willing to devote its columns in defending and advocating the rights of the people; and I trust that it will become a power in the parish and surrounding country as an educator. We need to be educated to see and understand our better interests, and to think for ourselves, and not be gulled by those who have no interest in the welfare of the people whatever. They only seek to clothe themselves in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day; and laugh in their sleeves to see what fools they have made of us.

It is through legislation that we expect relief; and we must have men who will cease to legislate for the masses to the exclusion of the masses. We are glad to know that the farmers and laboring class have been aroused to realize their oppressed condition, and are rallying together under the banner of the Alliance, in order to make a united effort to ameliorate their condition. It is high time that the scales were falling from their eyes, lest they be scorn of their strength and flung out, when it is too late, that there is no use in going out and shaking themselves; for, alas! their strength is all gone, and the Philistines are upon them, and they are bound and fettered with the chains of monopoly, trusts and combines, and led away to the place of execution.

Awake now! and behold the dark, murky clouds of monopoly, and hear the muttering, thunder of trusts and combines; and already the terrific lightning of mortgages has crushed the life out of many, and others are going with heads bowed down expecting like fate. Relief from these destructive powers will only come through a united effort on the part of the masses, which includes farmers and all who favor them.

Long have the farmers looked and waited for something to be done in their favor; but, alas! they must feed and clothe the multiplied thousands, and when they make and appeal for equal rights with other classes they are hooted at; but their nerves are strong—made so by the many hard strokes through life; and though they have borne the burden and heat of the day, the sun has not yet destroyed all the working power of the brain. And here let me say to all those who are standing aloof, awake! awake! oh, farmers and citizens of the Parish of Lafayette! and look after your own interests; and don't wait until the bear is killed, and then come up and say, "See what we have done!" but come at once and join in with us, and help us to victory. "United we stand, divided we fall."

And let me say to the citizens of the Parish of Lafayette, stand firm on your platform of anti-lotteryism! The struggle may be hard, but victory will come; for He that sits upon the throne swaying His mighty scepter over worlds is always on the side of right; and God knows that it is not right for our beloved State to come under the rule and domain of a gambling institution.

A DUTY TO YOURSELF.

It is surprising that people will use a common, ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken, and do not gripe. For sale at Moss Pharmacy.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE.

Mr. Editor: How strange it must appear to the average thinking person that the Times-Democrat, the champion, in fact part and parcel of the infamous lottery, should have assumed such a great role in showing and demonstrating to the world the dangerous influence this lottery controls in the politics of the State, and in what a damnable way that influence can and will be used in the future if said lottery company is allowed a new charter by the people of the State.

The "Times-Democrat Publishing Company," no doubt, was laboring under a deceiving illusion while attempting to use "the charges against and caricatures representing Gov. Nichols and Senator White in false positions" as a weapon against the Anti. It was a grave, an enormous mistake; on their part, and the results could not have been made more effective and crushing against their cause.

Alas! for the T-D. and the doomed lottery company. Ere this they have, no doubt, found out the extent of their blunder, and fully realized the effects thereof. The weapon they attempted to use seems to have cut both ways, with everlastingly poisonous results on their side; for we know of a great many influential gentlemen who had strong inclinations in favor of the lottery up to the time of the T-D.'s revelation and charges "attempting to prove how two of Louisiana's most respected and honored citizens had been corrupted by the influence of surplus cash of the dangerous lottery company," but who are to-day the most ardent workers against the lottery. And why? Simply because the T-D. volunteered the assertion backed by

proofs, that the lottery company do spend large amounts of money during the last political campaign, and during the session of the Legislature which elected Hon. E. D. White to the U. S. Senate. Now, whether or not the "Times-Democrat Publishing Co." in their charges against Gov. Nichols and Senator White have convinced, or led the people to believe them guilty, we do not wish here to discuss, preferring to allow to each one the right to draw their own conclusions in the matter; but there is one fact we do know, and if the T-D. does not know it they are very apt to learn it in the near future—and that fact is, the good people of Louisiana are not to-day taking a brand and making a fight for Gov. Nichols and Senator White, nor any other individual, but for the honor, dignity and prosperity of their beloved State. No assault upon any certain member or members of the Anti-League by the T-D. can possibly affect the grand cause of the masses, who have only the welfare and prosperity of their people and State as their aim, and not the support of a certain few. These among the leaders of the good cause who cannot stand on their record, we say let them step down and out; the State is full of gallant, able and trustworthy sons who will soon take their places in the lead of the great struggle to free the people and country of the monster "heta walt" which has caused our (once) grand State to be placed on the "black list" by all of our sister States and people of the Union.

In conclusion, would suggest to the T-D., whenever they wish to make capital for the lottery company, they should adopt other methods besides publishing broadsheet that the lottery did spend large sums of money for political purposes, and that it was due to a great extent by the cash influence of the lottery that one of Louisiana's most talented, able and deservedly honored sons was defeated in the Legislature in a contest for re-election to the United States Senate, where he was representing our State with such great credit to himself; and for the entire satisfaction and honor of our whole population.

The Louisiana State Lottery must go! ONE OF THE MASSES. Lafayette Parish, Aug. 12, 1890.

The anti-lottery bill came in the United States House of Representatives last Saturday and was passed. We published extracts of speeches from the Hon. T. S. Wilkinson and Andrew Price, of this State, on the question then before the House:

Hon. T. S. Wilkinson of Louisiana made the speech of the day and dealt some very effective blows. He admitted the pollution which the Louisiana Lottery has brought upon his State, but attributed the birth of that pollution to the days of reconstruction. The people of Louisiana looked with gladness to the time when lotteries would be prohibited in that State, but the revenues of the State had been too great to be resisted without a struggle.

When the Louisiana Legislature met, the very elements themselves had conspired to give the Louisiana Lottery Company a charter. The floods had borne down from North and West. The lottery company could afford to pay for a charter far better than the State of Louisiana could reject. The price had not been accepted, and he thanked God for it. All sense of honor and shame in his State was not dead. He had been asked how the lottery company had occurred two-thirds of the Legislature in favor of submitting the question to an election to be held two years hence. Every solitary Republican member had voted in favor of the proposition. There had been other members who had thought it their duty to submit the matter to the public. That some members of the Legislature had been bought and sold he had not the shadow of a doubt, but he believed that he could count these members on the fingers of one hand.

He was as confident as he was that he stood here that the lottery scheme would be overwhelmingly defeated and that this blot upon the State of Louisiana would be wiped off the statute books. Mr. Price of Louisiana, in response to remarks dropped by Mr. Evans of Tennessee, said: "I do not propose to discuss the merits of the bill. I am in favor of it, but my object in asking for this one minute is simply to repeat a statement made by the gentleman from Tennessee, that the morals of the State of Louisiana are absolutely under the domination of the Louisiana Lottery Company. He said that financially, morally and politically the Louisiana Lottery Company has control of the State in which I am proud to say I was born, and which I am proud to have the honor to represent in part on this floor.

It is true that the state of Louisiana was saddled with a lottery by the carpet-bag government, it is also true that many of the truest and best men there, now believe that it would be wise to recharter it in order to derive revenue. I wish to tell the gentleman that 93 per cent of the revenue of the lottery company comes from without the State of Louisiana."

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspeptic Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold at the Moss Pharmacy.

EXHIBIT

The exhibition of the fair ward, under the direction of Mr. J. T. Tolson, was a grand success, and was the source of great pleasure to all who attended. The proceeds were to be used for the benefit of the poor and destitute of the parish. The exhibition was held at the Court House in Lafayette, La., and was open from August 15th to 21st.

- 1. Opening speech, Aristide Bras.
2. The Gipsy's Warning (A musical play). Characters: Gipsy Queen, by Noemie Ideberger; Gipsy Masters Oscar Corrier, Morris Corrier, Henri Corrier, Joseph Gaudin, Jean Cong.
3. Our Country. (Recitation.) Master Alexander Brasseur. Music.
4. Crowning the Queen; characters: Queen, Miss Agnes Covillion; Crowner, Master Romain Corrier; Scepter bearer, Leo Covillion; Eun, Edith Bernard; Frolic, Nereus Covillion; Robin Red breast, Albert Bernard; Fire, Rosemond Mouton; Jolly, Joseph Covillion; Cupid, Elie Bernard; Time, Alexander Bernard; Wood Black, Elie Bernard; News-boy, Joseph Bernard; Temperance, Joseph Bernard; Justice, Maise Corrier; Attendant, Henri Bernard; Daisy, Miss Salomon Bernard; Snow Drop, Lellia Broussard; Rose, Edouard Dugas; Lily, Almart Prejan; Vanity, Noelia Hidalgo; Venus, Estelle Hidalgo. Music.
5. Big Sun Flower. Circus.

Too much praise cannot be given to Miss Tol for the able manner in which she has conducted the school and drilled the children in their parts, and to the following gentlemen who composed the band and that kindly furnished the music: Messrs. F. A. Broussard, A. Guilbeau, Arthur Guilbeau, Roland Guilbeau, Jos. Guilbeau, Miss Agnes Covillion, the Queen, was dressed in regal robes of snowy white caught here and there with pearls and flowers and from her throne, with eyes as bright and soft as summer stars, looked down upon her willing subjects. Master Romain Corrier, the crowner, commanded the admiration of the audience by his courtly grace and exquisite costume. The Boot-Black, Master Elie Bernard, made a hit by his set-up and brilliant show. Among those who added a charm we must mention the fairy Venus, Miss Estelle Hidalgo. Among the many little ladies who graced the scene with their presence we noticed Miss Agnes, of New Iberia, Miss Lellie Elliott, of New Orleans. The school house was crowded to its fullest, and many who came late could not gain an entrance. Altogether it was a grand success.

Carencro, Aug. 20th, 1890.

CANT SLEEP NIGHTS

Is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever see Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles. Sold at a positive guarantee at 25c and 50c, at Moss Pharmacy.

CROPS—ROADS.

CARENCRO, La., Aug. 19th, 1890.

Mr. Editor: All but a part of our section near Carencro were blessed with several showers, which was very beneficial to the cotton, cane, potatoes, etc. Cotton is being picked on several places. We hear with pleasure that the new refinery going up at Franklin proposes to buy cane by the ton at \$4.75 per ton delivered. If we can get that price, it will pay us well to raise cane to sell by the ton, our lands will yield from 12 to 25 tons per acre.

The 6th ward will soon have the best roads in the parish, if such is not the case already. Our road overseer Mr. Oack H. Broux, is looking after the interest of his ward all the time. He has lately built a bridge 52 feet long near Bayou Vermilion, and many other small bridges, aggregating in all 184 feet, with several bad holes. 106 places being thrown up and made good roads. Shortly he intends to open a good road through Mr. J. M. Jones field, which will give that settlement from Mr. Jones' to Dr. Broussard's an outlet which is much needed.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

I X-L Chill Cure is guaranteed to cure every case of fever of any kind, Malarial Fever, Swamp Fever, Bilious Fever, Chills and Fever, Ague and Jaundice, I-X-L Chill Cure is better than Quinine for the reason that it does not produce buzzing in the ears, and because it acts on the liver and bowels and at the same time is a perfect antidote for Malarial Poison. It does not contain arsenic, strychnine or mercury, but does contain Iron and is the best tonic. It gives strength, restores the appetite and prevents the return of the Fever. Take it according to directions on bottle (in English, German, French and Spanish), and if it does not benefit you the price \$1.00 will be refunded. Sold and guaranteed by the Moss Pharmacy.

RECOLTE—ALLIANCE.

SCOTT, P. O., le 18 Aout, 1890. Mieser Ignatier:—Asteur de maniere ain tem de rpos pour le zabanit, ceusela quevona di si preparon pour looper et conceala qu'aron du coton preparon pour ramasser parce qu'il convien bien avec li soleil chait knou zayon asteur et on parlo pat de chnille encore, fo esperer kean ora pa stance.

Simeil pat levai li chercher ain enagon abois (mon bois stroure au lhayou ora ches Vatri Bro) come j'ai troue le jour pour pa provision dimer, t'oua troue ainne cantite d'omele ketai la en miting cetai lalliance, yen a boucou plus ke jeroyal et i m'avon di ketai pa la motche de membre dia societe dan la paroisse; de ainne societe de zabanit pour cose d'ecole et s'profiter entre cause et arster dachter a credit; jerois kea va fait du bien au pays. Tam a tieir au Carencro, il di kic coton par la bu son pas si kic et il son tou apre ovourson com du tac tac dan la seune.

Sidne Martin va acheter locton en grn a Scott, et Alcide Judice va acheter snia ki sra embale. Le zabanit devrai pa vende li graine de ain si bon negral pour fait du mais. Ce tou dvot ami!

AIN K. DJIN.

Boston Gazette: "Why did you call that group of middle-aged ladies on the piazza anatomists?" "Because they are always cutting up people."

Washington Post: The farmer doesn't put on many airs; he is a plain, hoe-made sort of a creature.