

## SUGAR PLANTER.

Communications intended for this paper should be directed to Baton Rouge, not West Baton Rouge. Exchanges will confer a favor by directing as above.

Any of our Baton Rouge friends having communications, etc., for this paper, by leaving them on the Ferry-boat, they will be promptly received and attended to.

Our Baton Rouge patrons must send over their advertisements on or before Thursday to secure their insertion the same week.

Messrs. E. E. Overall & Co., are our duly authorized agents for the city of New Orleans.

Messrs. Cheatham & Walter are our duly authorized agents for the city of Baton Rouge.

SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 24, 1868.

Mischief is still afoot in the parish of St. Mary. The Attakapas Register, a Radical newspaper, has been destroyed. What next, we wonder!

The Democrats of Baton Rouge have a grand torchlight procession to-night. The preparations are on an extensive scale for a fine display, and no doubt the boys will have a good time.—An invitation is extended to all clubs of neighboring parishes. Can't our Central Seymour send over a delegation? They can if they will.

The Advocate says a white man ninety-three years of age, travelled ten miles in order to register at Port Hudson, but finding the registry closed, went to Redwood, fifteen miles further, in order to register next day. What an example to many younger men!

From the telegraphic columns of the Advocate we learn that "Henry Pope, Radical Sheriff, and Valentine Chace, Radical Parish Judge of the parish of St. Mary, were assassinated on Monday last by some unknown persons who entered the town of Franklin and departed at full gallop." The particulars are not at present known, nor the causes which led to the murders, but such acts are horrible, unworthy a civilized people, and should be condemned by all peaceable, law-abiding citizens. We hope the authorities of that parish will use every exertion to bring the murderers to justice.

David Beauchamp, aged fourteen, son of S. E. Beauchamp, of East Feliciana, cultivated a piece of land this year, with the following result: fifteen hundred bushels of corn; four bales of cotton; one hundred bushels of potatoes and a lot of peas and broom corn, amounting, in the aggregate when sold, to six hundred and fifty dollars! Here's an example for the young men and boys of our own parish, or any other parish. Wealth lies beneath every acre of our soil, but where is the energy to bring it forth!—Stout arms and willing hearts have never failed, even in the darkest hours—it is the whimpers only who sink beneath adversity.

A few days ago a large lot of arms was shipped from Memphis to Little Rock, Arkansas, by some of the "peace party," intended for use on a future occasion, but when on the way down, the boat encountered a fleet of skiffs and other boats, filled with horrid Ku Klux's, who boarded her, took possession, and threw the weapons into the river. Bad boys, those K. K.'s!

Winter is coming on fast should warn every one to prepare accordingly. M. J. Williams, Esq., on Third street, can supply you with a stove of any kind or pattern at moderate prices, or anything else in the way of copper, tin or sheet iron work. He is a steady workman and attends punctually to business. Give him a call.

Work is going ahead on the Grosse Tete railroad as fast as the weather and a good force will permit. In a week or two the track will be in sufficient order to run the trains through; the greater time, however, will be consumed in putting a locomotive in order. We hope soon to hear its whistle and see passengers from that long isolated region once more upon our thoroughfares. The business that will follow must prove highly advantageous to Baton Rouge.

In spite of every effort, of the use of money and local considerations, we elect in Pennsylvania, 10 members of Congress to the Radical 12—a clear gain of 4 on last year, with 2 doubtful.

The Legislature of the State adjourned sine die on Tuesday last. What a God's blessing to the people should it never meet again!

NO CHANGE NECESSARY.—Whatever may have been the motives which led to the attempt to withdraw the names of Seymour and Blair, and to nominate others, they have not been successful. With the exception of the illustrious trio of newspapers favoring this abominable treachery, our entire exchange list, with all its advantages, furnishes no others. It meets with no encouragement anywhere, and with no person of any political distinction in the country. Both candidates have expressed a willingness to withdraw and serve in the ranks if the interest of the party requires it, and this fact shows that they are devoted to the cause in heart and soul, and therefore the more worthy to act as standard-bearers. Let the chances for new nominations be as they may, one thing is beyond peradventure, and that is, if the Democratic party cannot succeed with Seymour and Blair, the nomination of new candidates at this late hour will not. There is some mysterious agency at work in this whole matter which time will develop. Treachery is often introduced in the guise of friendship, and we believe the leaders of this move are well paid for their labor.

A detachment of United States troops was landed on this side the river yesterday morning, and took up quarters at the Court House.

At the close of the registry in this parish on Thursday evening at four o'clock, the total number of voters registered was 1039. The two remaining days may increase the number to about 1200. The number of those registered to vote upon the Constitution was 1199. There will scarcely be any material increase upon the latter amount.

The Legislature has passed an act making it a punishable offence for carrying weapons on election day—two hundred and fifty dollars fine, one-half to the informer, or one month's imprisonment. The enforcement of an old law, and a good one.

JUST ABOUT RIGHT.—The N. O. Picayune and the Alexandria Democrat are having a passage at arms about country papers containing so much original and selected political matter, to the exclusion of far more important crop items and local news. We side with the Picayune by all means. Many of our country exchanges come to us fairly freighted with political articles, of which we venture to say, not one-half is read by a dozen subscribers, and not even noticed or commented upon by other newspapers. We do not mean by this that country editors are not as capable of writing political articles as their city brethren, and that they may be just as effective; but where the necessity of so much of it? Fortunately the canvass is about closing, after which, those country papers not crushed by the printing bill, will find far more agreeable employment in discussing agricultural matters, and be far more beneficial to their readers, than wading through a mass of political twaddle which few read and still less care for. Politics for some time, in the South, are necessarily all on one side. The masses of the Southern people are Democrats by the matter of chance and not of choice, and never until a complete political change occurs by which they can rule and govern their own interests, will they divide upon issues between themselves. Firm and compact as steel must they remain until that change takes place, though it may require years to effect it. When that happy day shall come we may, with as much propriety as as our city brethren, engage exclusively in political matters, should we see proper so to do.

Dispatches from the North say that the feelings of the party is overwhelmingly opposed to the policy of the "swappers," and that the base attempt to force the Democracy to the humiliation of deserting its chosen candidates, has aroused a spirit of indignation which will lead to redoubled vigor and energy in the prosecution of the canvass. We had feared that the suggestion of a surrender, coming immediately after the elections, might dispirit and enervate the party; but we believe now that the effect will be to excite renewed enthusiasm and infuse into the Democracy its feeling of determination which cannot fail to produce beneficial results to Seymour and Blair, the Democratic candidates, and they will get the vote of every Democrat in the country.—Crescent 30th.

## THE BARBECUE.

The barbecue last Saturday, at Lobdell's store, was a magnificent success and reflected much credit upon those entrusted with getting it up. At an early hour, the Seymour Central Club began assembling at the ferry landing, in greater numbers than we anticipated, considering the number of wards comprised in the limits of the club. They were soon joined by the Bruy Landing Invincibles, a fine body of young men, headed by Marshal Louis Kirkland, and numbering between forty and fifty mounted men.—They looked well in their neat and plain uniform. The crowd by this time grew large, composed of all colors, complexions and sexes. It is not often the time-hallowed precincts of San Michel witnessed such a gathering, while the enthusiasm extended to all. Notice having been previously sent to Baton Rouge, inviting all who could make it convenient to attend, that the tug, Tyler, would land there at eight o'clock, with a barge in tow, for all who desired free conveyance to the barbecue. Punctual to the hour the boat was there, but her departure was delayed until about ten o'clock, when delegations of the different clubs embarked, accompanied by Capt. Johnson's artillery and a small field band and soon were steaming up the river in gallant style. At Scott's Bluffs, a club, whose name we have forgotten, came on board, but they seemed as ripe for Seymour and Blair as any we have seen during the canvass. Nothing of material importance occurred during the trip up, except the Baton Rouge boys below, and a small, select "tea party," of older heads in the cabin, amused themselves highly with songs, anecdotes and an occasional breakdown from an amateur Terpsichorean, while Capt. Johnson enlivened the intervals with a shot or two. The barbecue grounds were reached in due time, and the gay party debarked, keeping step with the mounted clubs which accompanied the boat up, and marched in order to the place selected for the speaking. A few moments repose were given to the tired horsemen, when the meeting was organized with Judge W. S. Lobdell in the chair; B. R. Chinn, J. R. Deval and A. Leclercq, vice-presidents, and A. D. Barrow, secretary. The first speaker called to the stand was Major A. S. Heron, but as we have so often described the Major's efforts in behalf of Seymour and Blair in the present campaign, we can add nothing new to what we have already said. In justice, however, to this worthy citizen and gallant soldier, his speech on this occasion, was one of the best and most effective we ever heard him deliver. It told well with that portion of the audience it was intended for, and that was the point most desired. The Major was greeted with a round of applause at the close of his remarks, and it was a well deserved compliment.—After the Major had taken his seat, John B. Dorsey, Esq., a colored man, from Plaquemine, of whom we have spoken on a previous occasion, gave the audience a taste of his quality in a manner that fairly electrified them, especially the colored portion of it. Mr. Dorsey has improved since we first heard him, not alone in delivery, but in securing a budget of political anecdotes, which he pointedly introduced in his speech. His remarks were highly relished and were rewarded with a rousing "three" and a "tiger" at their close. The day fast waning admonished the clubs that home was distant and night near at hand, and the onslaught upon the dinner commenced.—Those favored by fortune and a few friends, received the solacing comforts of an inner apartment where a few nice things eatable and drinkable were served up in profusion; but the mass of humanity outside took it in good old barbecue style by each one helping himself as best he could. Everything went off in the best possible manner, good humor prevailing throughout, which we think is a decided advantage over an occasional scrimmag, or a "bit of a discussion with sticks," or in which somebody's caput is made a target for brickbats and beef-bones. The colored folk enjoyed the sport amazingly, many many were the amusing scenes around the table when the order to "wade in" was given. An excellent desert of sugar cane was taken from the neighboring fields, of which every one helped

himself with great liberality and without stint, even conveying some home for another time. The bugle notes of the mounted men gave the signal of departure, the clubs passing out of the grounds in handsome style, followed by wagons, buggies, etc., on the way homewards.—The Baton Rouge delegations, headed by the indomitable Capt. Johnson, took up the line of march to the Tyler, and in the course of time, barring a little accident of getting aground, were on their way down the river. The boys were in the best possible humor with themselves and everybody else, which was plainly shown in their cheering, dancing, and singing, as if they intended making the most of a pleasant trip. In the little cabin previously before mentioned, again congregated the small "tea party" before mentioned previously, who kept themselves awake by a programme of highly interesting amusements in the way of songs and anecdotes as they did on the trip up, but a proper spirit of charity prevents an enumeration of them, beyond the simple fact. Reaching the famed city of Red Stick at a late hour, a large delegation of the different clubs met the returning party at the landing, and soon a procession was formed and on its way through the streets, cheering vociferously for Seymour and Blair.

This sketch has been extended beyond our original intention when it was commenced, but we feel, nevertheless, as if the subject has not had half justice done it. To the untiring energy and liberality of our worthy fellow citizen, James L. Lobdell, Esq., much of the success of the barbecue depended, not alone in giving his attention to other matters connected with it, but in placing his boat at the disposal of the committee for the conveyance of guests to and from the grounds. Altogether it was a fine affair and went off in admirable style. We rather think the Lobdell Store boys entitled to the palm on this occasion for the manner in which everything connected with barbecue was conducted.

The proposed change of presidential candidates seems to gather strength instead of diminishing at the North.—The northern people made the nominations and claim the right to make any change they think proper, while we, of the South, must sit still and suck our thumbs for want of something better to do. If the Democrats cannot elect Seymour and Blair after all the enthusiasm said to have been created in the Convention that nominated them, we cannot well understand how they expect to elect others at this late day! One half the people of the United States would not hear of the change until the election was over, while the other half, disgusted at the behavior of the party leaders, would be lukewarm or indifferent. Still, as we said before, the whole matter rests with the northern Democrats; we have nothing to say; but it is hard, after all the anticipations that have been raised for a change of government, to see them so suddenly dashed to the ground. Whether new candidates are nominated, or the old ones retained, public confidence in the result is shaken. Were it not that the National Intelligencer endorses and urges new nominations, we would suppose the whole affair a device of the enemy, under guise of Democracy, to defeat the regular nominees; for "Brick" Pomeroy has repeatedly denounced the New York World as a wolf in sheep's clothing and in secret pay of the Radical interest.—Let all good citizens throw their energies into the success of our State—that accomplished, one half the battle is won. Our domestic affairs require the greatest attention.

NEW SUGAR.—The steamer Nina Simmes, Capt. Greathouse, from Bayou Sara, brought down from the plantation of Duncan F. Kenner, three hogheads of new sugar, the first of this year's new crop, consigned to Milliken & Brangier.—Crescent, 30th.

The Masonic Fraternity in New Orleans have been notified that the Grand Lodge of the State of Georgia disclaims all connection with the institution known as the "Georgia State Lottery, for the benefit of the Masonic Orphan Home."

An exchange says, it the top of a carrot cut off at this season, or later, is placed in a saucer of water, with a few bits of charcoal to sweeten it, it will form a radiated feathery plant by no means unfit to grace a lady's table.

AT ROSENFIELD'S EMPORIUM.—The season is at hand when shivering humanity will require comfort in wearing apparel, whether fine, coarse or indifferent. In these piping times of peace (!) every agreeable individual invariably selects his garments according to the means Providence, or his improvidence places at his disposal. Abram Rosenfield, fully aware of this important fact, before he left for Europe, took good care to remember it while honoring that "neck of the woods" with his distinguished presence. He made purchases expressly for this market and to suit the tastes, whims or caprices of his many customers. His emporium is now filled with everything in the way of ladies', gentlemen's and children's goods, selected expressly for the accommodation of his friends and patrons. He advertises to-day only a few of the many articles he has in store, because himself and clerks are so busy waiting upon customers, that he had no time to be more extended in his pronouncement. A call is advised; also, a full purse, as the temptation is great when fine goods at low prices are thrown in the market.

AT LEONARD'S.—Said honest Bardolph, "the world's mine oyster," and something else about opening it with his sword; but Leonard, more pacifically inclined, proposes to perform the same interesting operation with an ordinary oyster knife. And he is wise in so doing, because the poet naturally inclines to peace, harmony, fried, stewed or roasted, and frequently on the half shell. Leonard is determined to erect a monument to his own unyielding fame, and, in view of that important fact, has supplied his table with everything that can be had for love or money. See his advertisement.

Our neighbor, John Hill, Esq., is public benefactor. He plants cane with the intention of making sugar, and secures a good crop. He expects to reap the reward of his labors. Night prowlers, working under its dusky mantle, enter the fields and carry off the cane by skiff loads, up and down, and across the river. Much of it stolen on this side is sold publicly in Baton Rouge. The quantity carried off this year is enormous.—Is he not a public benefactor when he furnishes an easy living to so many industrious people? Yes, verily!

**L. ROSENFIELD,**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
DEALER IN  
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, &c.  
Corner of Third and Laurel Streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED having returned from his European trip, begs leave to inform his friends and customers that he is again prepared to furnish them with GOODS selected by himself in the best markets of the NORTH and EUROPE, at his usual low prices, and with pleasure in offering them a STOCK of Goods superior to any in this part of the State.

Broad Cloths & Cassimeres.—Of direct importation, suitable for ladies and gentlemen, selected carefully and of the latest styles, at

French Calicoes & Muslin Goods.—To suit the taste, and at remarkably low prices, bought in France and Germany, at

Staple & Domestic Goods.—Of every description and quality, bought at the lowest prices, at

Clothing & Gent's Furnishings.—Goods have received our special attention, having had them made up in the best and substantial manner, of goods imported by ourselves, we have reason to offer the best inducements to purchasers, at very low prices.

Boots & Shoes.—Our usual heavy stock of these goods, selected of the best quality, and at low prices, and quality cannot be surpassed. If you want a good article, call at

Hats for Men, Boys & Children.—The largest assortment made to our order for retail trade. Many new and beautiful styles, never before offered in this market, at

Flannels and Blankets.—A full supply at low prices, at

Napkins, Linens, Table Covers, &c.—Selected the best Irish and German markets, and at prices lower than ever, at

Saddlery.—Of every style and quality, just received, at

Fancy Goods.—Two hundred to one hundred of every style can be found at low prices, at

Gloves.—I have imported direct a full stock of most for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, which are offered at low prices, at