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"Turn the rascals out," is now the watch-word of the Harrison camp-followers.

The Republicans will not be driven to the extremities of contesting Boatner's seat in congress, since they will have a majority without Morey.

We already see signs of bickering and strife in the remnant of the Republican party in this state. "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Collector Jonas with his 300 employers will not occupy the granite building much longer. Andrew Hero or some of his crowd will come in for the spoils.

We presume that the *Times-Democrat* and *"States"* are now satisfied, since Gibson's appointive power, will be taken from him by the new President.

There is talk of Henry Grady of the *Atlanta Constitution*, running for the U. S. Senate. Henry Grady is good on a Fourth of July oration or in responding to banquet toasts but the people of Georgia are mistaken if they expect to find Ben Hill's brains in Grady's head.

There is one thing that men of learning and intelligence are as a rule especially guarded about, and that is never to disparage those who are inferior to them in this respect. The editor of the *Calligraph*, certainly got this element of greatness when he wrote a certain paragraph in his paper of last week.

The New Orleans police bill has been declared unconstitutional by the District Court of that city. However defective this bill may be from a constitutional standpoint it was a good law for N. O. It was framed after the civil service laws the object of which was mainly to secure an efficient Police force, and to free the city government from corrupt political influences.

Editor Pearce says we went out lion hunting with a smooth bore popgun. If he can't commend our judgement, he ought at least to give us some credit for tackling lions with such a weapon. It seems however that some stray shots have wounded the distinguished editor. If we are using such an innocent, harmless weapon, why are you making such a fuss about it?

Little West Virginia has gone Republican. This state has been a dead weight to the Democratic party. It has taken more labor to get anything honest and fair from it than any state in the south. To carry it Democratic costs more than its vote is worth. In the days of secession this little province opposed it and joined the north, so-called itself from the state of which it formed a part, practically carrying the doctrine to a greater extreme than was ever advocated by the most rabid secessionist. It abounds in coal fields and much other combustible material. There is doubtless also a supply of sulphur and brimstone and if the other ingredient is necessary to create what they mostly need, we hope somebody will pass them up a chunk of fire.

Says the *Ruston Calligraph* of last week. "There is considerable danger in the kind of a hunt bro Phipps went on last week. *** Never shoot at a lion with a popgun," the word lion in the above evidently referring to the Rev J. A. Parker.

Bro Pearce seems to be in a strange mental condition. He is reputed to be a man of strict sobriety and temperance. We have heard of men who through continued and excessive use of strong drink could at times see snakes, lizards and frogs, but to see lions in Lincoln parish certainly shows the worst case of this kind we have heard of. Accidents are liable to happen with the best of men. But Ruston is a prohibition town and we are told they drink there by the keg and jug full. This may account for the lions seen in Lincoln.

The Lost Cause.

One of the greatest political battles in the annals of American history has just been fought; the smoke has cleared away, the people are assuming their normal state of mind, and the sixty millions of loyal subjects are going about their daily avocations as though nothing out of the ordinary course of events had come to pass. We all admit that this was a Waterloo to the Democratic party, and to the South, but the warm patriotic blood that fired the southern hearts to build up our waste places and restore our lost fortunes twenty years ago, still courses in our veins and our Democrats will not stop to bemoan the situation as those of little faith in the final triumph of their cause. As a matter of course there will henceforth be a great change in the policy of the government of the nation. It is claimed by some of the leading Republicans, that Harrison will be conservative in his methods of governing, that his ideas of civil service being closely akin to Cleveland's, there will not be such a sudden revolution in the political affairs of the country as anticipated by many. But as for our part, we fear the result, and the oracles of the Democratic party tremble to declare the sequence of such a defeat. Their prime object will be to bring about just such legislation as will serve to perpetuate the reign and power of the Republican party. They have already declared their intention to pass an act admitting into the Union the territories of Dakota, Montana and Washington, which would give them six more senators and about fifteen congressmen. It is also their purpose to pass the pauper pension bill which will deplete the treasury of the surplus and create a demand for more taxation and prolong the existence of the robber tariff. Their ability to do these things may seem plausible, from the fact they have a majority in both houses of congress, but that majority will be so small, with the Democrats well organized, it will be no difficult matter to defeat all such corrupt legislation.

Whatever may be the policy of the new president, unless its to visit us with the days of reconstruction and undertake to administer our home affairs from federal authority, we, of the Sunny South, can stand it four years, at the expiration of which time, some man, a deliverer, will be called out of the great army of Democrats who will lead them on to triumph and victory. Cleveland may have had his faults, and was no doubt lacking in personal magnetism and those virtues and amenities which enter into the make-up of a popular leader, yet he was a grand man, at the head of a great party, which will triumph by and by.

The Shreveport Fair.

The fair is over and the expectant sightseers have spent their surplus money and returned to their homes. In most respects it was a success and reflected credit upon the efficient and public spirited directors who had it in charge. No pains had been spared to induce exhibits from all parts of the State, and especially from the northern parishes. We were pleased to see several exhibits from Claiborne and to learn that some of them won premiums. Mr. H. S. Taylor of Homer, was there exhibiting his new Cotton Seed Crusher, his own invention and patent right. We are glad to know that the machine and gin men all pronounced it a success.

Mr. A. K. Clugman had a fine exhibit of fruit and plants, and we learn carried off one of the premiums for the finest fruit.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church at this place, sent over their fine silk quilt.

Mr. W. B. Watson, who lives near Tulip, entered two of his fine young mules of his own raising, and we are proud to say, was awarded a premium for each. We think one of them was for the finest mule of any age, and the other for the finest mule under two years old. This is quite a compliment to Mr. Watson and shows what our farmers might do if they would pay more attention to the raising of their own stock.

There were many fine horses and cows there, raised by citizens of our own State and most of them in Caddo and Bossier.

Upon the whole the fair was interesting, instructive and well worth the paltry sum of fifty cents the admission fee, but we are constrained to make mention of the scarcity of accommodation that the stirring and bustling little city afforded her five thousand visitors. Of course one hotel could not accommodate this great multitude, and it was expected that the new hotel would be provided with beds and cots, which with the private houses would be able to lodge the visitors for a few nights. But the new hotel was not yet ready for sleepers, and but very few of the private houses. So when the City Hotel was filled the great moving mass of humanity was left to grope its way in mud and in darkness. Some fortunate found their way to the homes of friends, some to the hospitable mansions of the stranger, but many there were, who like the Son of man, had no place to lay their heads. This latter class stood about, walked around, and drank it down, till welcome morn relieved them, when many shook the Shreveport mud from their feet to return no more.

Without any reflection upon our neighboring city but it does seem that she undertook more than she could carry out.

The Calligraph.

The *Ruston Calligraph* has got its "enfullments" up and sails into the *GUARDIAN* with out gloves. It magnifies a mole hill into a mountain and assumes that this paper has made a personal onslaught against the Rev. J. A. Parker. Now one of the editors of this paper has doubtless known the Rev. J. A. Parker quite as long as Mr. Pearce and has as much respect and confidence in his integrity and patriotism as anybody. But when a man of his ability and influence steps out of one political party into another it is supposed that those who differ with him will pass the matter in silence without comment? However able and patriotic he may be, the Rev. J. A. Parker is still a mortal man and liable to err in judgement and when he enters the arena of politics and publishes his political creed and the reasons therefor, it should give his prohibition friends no offense that his views are subjected to the strictest examination and the most thorough discussion. To hold, because he is an able and honest man, especially because he is a minister of the gospel, that the correctness of his political views must not be questioned, is to re-establish papacy and the doctrine that prevailed when catholicism ruled the world.

Lisbon Jottings.

[From our special Correspondent.]

The ladies who went from this community to the Shreveport Fair, all express themselves as being satisfied with what they saw, while the men, with one single exception, pronounce the concern simply a stupendous fraud. Wonder if the New York dispatches rolling in about that time didn't cut some figure of the Fair as well as of the world generally?

Let us suppose, just for fun, there had been, before the election last week, a small politico-moral organization in this state building its hopes of future recognition and prominence upon the disintegration of the Republican party—what you reckon the little thing would do now?

As an inducement to emigration we would observe that fire wood may be had in our town at a price considerably less than \$4 per cord.

When "a new and inexperienced editor," mounting upon "a crazy wing," the tripod loads a popgun and blazes away at a lion, how soft and soothing it must be for the fledgeling to know that the vindictive and hissing cub that roars behind the majestic beast thinks the feeble attack upon its lordly sire was made by another fellow.

It might be well for further reference for democrats to note that the recent election returns in the State of New York shows that the falling off from the Prohibition vote of four years ago in many districts is practically the Republican gain in those districts.

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Obituary.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
CLARA WILBYN.

Born in Athens, Claiborne Parish, La., May 31, 1874. At rest in Athens August 27th, 1888.

The sudden removal of this lovely girl from our midst, by the Great and wise Ruler of the Universe, has cast a deep gloom over the entire community, and opened a wound in the hearts of her loving parents, which can only be healed by the reunion in the Paradise above.

She was an only child, and the angel spirit of her pleasant, beautiful home. From the cradle up to the sad hour when death summoned her to a better and purer clime, she had the guardian care of a tender father, whose heart glowed in sympathy with the every desire of his idolized child; being the personal center of his hopes and happiness. To the fond mother no rose was so lovely as her smile, no path so flowery as that imprinted with her foot-steps. The sweet name (Clara) was so entwined round her heart, that heart, must cease to throb ere she forget it. The affectionate parental discipline thrown around her, failed not to develop many admirable virtues in her character, which made forcible impressions upon her associates. She drank the full draught of the mothers love, and enjoyed her undivided counsel and companionship. They spared no pains to form her on a correct model, to make her amiable, wise and good. While her heart was young and tender, she trusted it to a loving savior, and at once rose, christian graces sprang forth from a mellowed soul so well prepared by the hand of a christian mother. An only child, petted and humored, but modest, meek and quiet, ever manifesting affectionate appreciation, and filial regard for her parents.

In the school room she was a model student, gained the admiration of teachers and school mates. She mastered her lessons with accuracy and precision seldom equalled. On examination day, she very soon won the wrapt attention and admiration of the audience. Professor Draby Jones (a former teacher) on hearing of her death writes—"Death is sad in any case, but I am especially shocked by the sudden taking off of so young, bright and promising a girl as Miss Clara was, with beauty and manner to win admiration, her intellect at once commanded my respect, when I was in a position to esteem her merit."

But death "loves a shining mark," and its death dealing batteries are mording, and a great fortress line of siege is confronting every home. Day by day, hour by hour, moment by moment with each heaving of the lungs, its victims are falling. Youth beauty and grace is no discharge from this war, and no skill or affection can ward it off. But we await the triumphs of the resurrection. The soul has only dropped its cumbersome day to soar to its home, in

"The palace of angels and God."

Out of the very graves in which we deposit the bodies of our loved ones, a new and glorified body shall come forth in the resurrection morn. And though it does not appear what it shall be; yet it shall be like Jesus, for we shall see him as he is, and be forever

Then sleep on sweet one, and
"Green be the turf above thee,
Though short were thy days;
None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to prize thee."

Lovingly dedicated by her devoted teacher.

L. A. Traylor.

The White chappell murderer in London is still plying his nefarious occupation, by assassinating fallen women. There is something strange and mysterious connected with this; about one woman a day for thirty days has been butchered in the most horrible and unearthly manner, and thus far the perpetrator has evaded the police in that densely populated city.

A woman near Corsicana Texas, has recently given birth to six children at one time, five boys and two girls. This beats the world's record, five being the greatest number before. This is indeed multiplying and replenishing the earth according to the Scriptural injunction.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In 2d District Court of Claiborne parish, La., No. 990.

G. W. Shaw, vs. Alex. Drake.

BY virtue of a writ of *f. fa.* issued Dunt of the District Court of Claiborne Parish in the above entitled cause and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, and will proceed to sell the same to the last and highest bidder, on NOVEMBER 17th 1888, the following property, to-wit:
Three burlaps peas, more or less;
1547 lbs seed cotton, 500 burlaps feller more or less, 100 burlaps corn more or less, one cane mill and evaporator, one sorrel horse mule named Pump, one sorrel mare mule named Huddy, one bay mare named Fanny, five head dogs, eleven head of cattle, one wagon and harness, one-quarter acre in 1300 lbs seed cotton, (Belt) crop five head of sheep, 1500 lbs cotton in field ungarthered more or less. Sale at the residence of Defendant, six miles north west of Hayneville. Terms of sale Cash.

J. H. KIRKPATRICK, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In 2nd District Court of Bienville Parish, La., No. 501.

Athens & Marsalis, vs. Kidd & Randol.

By virtue of a writ of *f. fa.* issued out of the 2nd District Court of Bienville parish in the above entitled cause, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession, and will proceed to sell the same to the last and highest bidder, on Saturday, December 1st, 1888, the following property, to-wit:
One R. H. Standard A. Single Saw MHM, with 55-feet carriage, short side, 60 inch solid tooth circular saw 8 X 10 gauge; 60 feet 4 ply 12 inch belting; 1 set of lumber truck; 1 pair patent legs; 1 No. 8, thirty-horse power, standard detached portable engine and boiler complete; 1 log-saw; 2 log-wagons; 1 road-wagon and 2 yoke oxen. Sale at the mill of Defendant, 4 miles south of Athens on the North & South Railroad. Terms Cash.

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