

Congress is now in session and is certain to make appropriations. They are not likely to do anything else.

Plans are on foot to build a mammoth hotel in New Orleans at a cost which will probably reach \$3,000,000.

It is with pleasure that we note Col. T. W. Poole of this parish, who is now Commissioner of Immigration of Louisiana, is making a live and efficient officer.

Our printers last week made us say Custom House Pop, for Custom House Pap. As there has to be a good deal of popping done there before long, we suppose the heading given our article was about as good as any.

Harrison says he will profit by the blunders and mistakes of his predecessors, and not promise any appointment until it has been made. This is good policy, but when Blaine and Quay turn in upon him they will hardly fail in exacting a promise.

Nicholls, our honest and manly Gov, would not refuse to sign Dudley Coleman's election certificate, although the machinery of government was in his hands and at his control. What a contrast between the acts of this good man, and those of Warmoth, Kellogg and the rest of the condemned who have gone on before.

The yellow plague which for three months has been devastating the town of Jacksonville Fla., has at last finished its dark and direful mission, after having stricken about 5000 inhabitants of that town, with a mortality of 500. Surely we of this healthy and goodly land, should be thankful that we have been spared from the ravages of disease, pestilence, famine and death which have been visited upon other people in less favored spots than ours.

Whiskey Shops.

The sale of intoxicating liquors should be restricted to cities and incorporated towns. It needs the presence of police power wherever it is sold. Men are liable to get drunk and disturb others.

A summary process is demanded in such cases. A marshal on hand with power to call others to his assistance if necessary is the only legal arrangement that is of force to prevent trouble and very often crime in case of intoxication. The power to arrest is infinitely superior to that of prosecution and punishment. The ordinary criminal process don't come in early enough. Cross road and village saloons should be abolished. They are a standing menace to the peace and good order of the community in which they exist.

There is some danger that the legislature will call a constitutional convention at the session of 1890. We say danger because such a thing in our opinion would result in the formation of a constitution far more objectionable than the one we now have. That there are many defects in the present fundamental law few if any will deny. But these can be cured by amendments, without running the risk of losing the many and valuable provisions that the present constitution contains. The limitation of six mills would be seriously jeopardized. The limitation of legislative power and authority as now fixed which is one of the most important features, would be to a great extent broken down. There are many active political workers who desire that the scope of legislation should be enlarged and that the limit of taxation should be fixed higher than six mills or not fixed at all. One constitutional convention, that of 1879 saved the Louisiana state lottery. Another in 1890 might save it again. The safe plan is to adhere to the present constitution and to make alterations by amendment.

The President's Message.

On last Monday President Cleveland, submitted to both houses of congress his annual message. The public have awaited this message with more than ordinary anxiety, since Cleveland was defeated. It is an unusually long document, and in a broad and statesmanlike manner releases and points out the political and financial conditions of the country. Notwithstanding the severe criticisms that have been directed against the course and policy of the president in advocating a reduction of the tariff, he still adheres with unswerving tenacity to his ideas of tariff reform, and recommends to congress, that something must and should be done in the way of legislation, to relieve the toiling millions of this yoke of bondage—unnecessary taxation. In the strongest and clearest terms he points out the evils and dangers of a rich treasury, and warns congress of the infamous powers of monopolies and trusts. Upon the whole it is an able and comprehensive message, and omits nothing touching the wants, needs and conditions of the country. It is a bold and independent state paper, strongly reflecting the individuality and peculiar characteristics of its distinguished author, who though defeated by boodle and strategem, still clings to the eternal principles of right.

In obedience to the command of the American people, the author of this message, will, in a few months, deliver the reins of government to his successor, but the fruits and good deeds of his reign will live in the memories and hearts of the people, in years to come.

Catherine Cole.

Mrs. M. R. Field, familiarly known in the world of letters as "Catherine Cole," has recently made a tour through north Louisiana. She spent several days at Shreveport, thence to New Orleans her home. This distinguished Southern woman, whose home and birth place are in the Creole state, by her easy, versatile and descriptive style, has acquired a national reputation in the world of letters. With a desire to see, teach and to learn, she has traveled extensively over the eastern countries, and to day England, Ireland and France, pay just tribute to her literary merit, and class her among the best descriptive writers of the age. Her letters in the "Picayune" are read in nearly every civilized nation of the earth. There is no one who has contributed so much towards attracting the world to the beauties, and advantages of our state as she.

Her "Louisiana Outings" in the "Picayune" are daily bringing from the North and East, warm hearted immigrants, the best of citizens, who are settling in the more sparsely populated part of the State in South West Louisiana and declare that half has never been told.

Full of philosophy and patriotism, in her recent Ruston letter she says: "We must think well of ourselves, honor ourselves, strive for our own uplifting. No modesty is more lovely or finer than a true self respect and a courage to get for ourselves the rest that is ours, by right of toil and earning. We can defend our state best by a fine patriotism of work, and expenditure of energy, no less than by the patriotism that is carried in the hip pocket or is spouted in the Senate chamber, or that runs away in tears of distress. To plant trees, to clean streets, to beautify our parks, even if they are not in our own ward, to elect good men to office, to demand a first class citizenship of every body, this is the kind of patriotism that will tell."

Busy, energetic, gifted and grand, this noble little woman has an important mission to perform. May Louisiana ever honor and revere the name of "Catherine Cole."

From the Haynesville Star we learn that a patriotic citizen of Millerton is in great distress over the election of Harrison and pours forth lamentations equal in fervor of spirit to those of Jeremiah. It is better in such distressing election results to keep cool and fret not ourselves because of evil doers. We hardly think the consequences will be so bad as the writer from Millerton portrays. The Republic will still live notwithstanding Mr. Harrison's election.

Northern Tribute to Governor Nicholls.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican speaks of him as follows:

It is not out of order to call attention to the decision of Governor Nicholls and the Louisiana State Board of canvassers in reference to the returns of the 2nd congressional district. The Republican candidate was Hamilton Dudley Coleman, and the Democratic nominee was Benjamin C. Elliot. Some of the ballots returned were printed H. D. Coleman, some H. Dudley Coleman, and some Hamilton D. Coleman, while upon the other hand Ben C., B. C., and Benjamin C. Elliot seem upon the face of the returns to have been running. Technically there were six men running for Congress, and technically also Ben C. Elliot had a plurality of 1000 votes. This would have given the election to the Democrats. But the board, composed of Democrats, counted up all the Colemans and Elliots and found the former elected by 174 majority, and accordingly have issued him his credentials. The grand conspiracy is certainly not materializing in Louisiana. Governor Nicholls represents the reform wing of the Louisiana Democracy, and he vindicates his title to that position by meting out even justice without knowing Democrat or Republican.

Haynesville Items.

[From our Special Correspondent.]

There are some sad hearts in our vicinity this week. Since our last jottings two loved ones have passed away and two new mounds are in our cemetery. Jimmie, the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Longino, whom we mentioned last week as being quite ill, died Wednesday P. M. and was buried Thanksgiving eve.

Jimmie, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Browning, died Saturday morning and was buried Sunday A. M. The lad had been sick a long while and had suffered much, but we trust he is now at rest. We know how to sympathize with the parents of those loved ones for we have passed through the same ordeal more than once.

Mrs. Frank Avinger, nee Foreman, died Saturday evening near Chrystal Springs.

Mr. W. Y. Dawson has been appointed P. M. at this place. John Henry Esq, will attend to the business of the office he being assistant.

Mr. Bose Collier is happy. It's a girl.

Mr. Lee Bolin is moving to his recently purchased home four miles west of town.

Mr. W. Y. Dawson has purchased a controlling interest in the old J. C. Taylor residence.

We had a runaway scrape in town this week and Mr. Charley Camp has a wagon to repair.

The pledge act of 1874 is a statute that occasionally works great injustice to unsuspecting creditors. Everybody is legally presumed to know the law. But this presumption is in many cases at variance with fact. No one probably in twenty knows the existence of the law above referred to as very few creditors have availed themselves of the advantage conferred by it. It has therefore never been brought fully to the knowledge of the public. The constitution provides that privileges shall exist on movables without registration. The act of 1874 provides that the furnisher of necessary supplies to make a crop can take a written act of pledge from his debtor that when recorded, will take precedence of a supply claim unaided by a similar act of record. The physician is given a privilege on the crop of his debtor to the amount of fifteen dollars, concurrent with the furnisher of supplies. But if the latter should have a record pledge on the crop the doctor don't concur, but must stand aside until the supply debt is satisfied. The present state of the laws on this subject is apparently contradictory. Either the act of 1874 should be repealed or all privileges on crops be required to be recorded. As this is a matter of practical importance to a number of people we have thought proper after this wise to call their attention to it.

The Assessorship.

Several inquiries of late have been made through the Journal about the appointment of the assessor of this parish. In so far as the editors of the GUARDIAN are concerned we have to say, that we are under no special obligations that we know of, to come out before the public and declare ourselves in favor of any man for this office. Even if we were under such obligations, and were bound to inform the public whom we would endorse, the question would not be settled, as the Gov. is by no means bound to appoint the man we recommend.

But as we are members of the General Assembly, and would probably have some influence with the Gov should we take any stock in this matter, we will endeavor to center on some man competent to fill the office who will be acceptable to the greatest number of the people.

We suppose the appointment will be made about the first of Jan.

It is said that President Cleveland and wife actually attended church on thanks giving day, and ate a turkey dinner on their return, but as some paper has said no mention has been made of the particular parts eaten by each.

The True Policy of Farmers.

Although the seeds may be sown on barren ground and hence yield no harvest, it is none the less the duty of the minister to give to his flock line upon line and precept upon precept to plead with them to follow the path which leads to eternal life. It is similarly, the duty of the press, if not to advise farmers how to conduct their operations, to at least teach them by the example afforded by others—tell them wherein some of their class have succeeded and others failed. These examples have been so often submitted to their consideration that they, in a large majority of cases if not universally, were there not some obstacle real or fancied in the way. And this obstacle is doubtless a want of capital.

It is safe to say that the farmers, as a class, have come to realize the deplorable results of the all cotton system of farming. They must know that the planting of less cotton and more grain would be a benefit in two ways—enhance the price of the staple by reducing the supply, and save the purchase of products consumed on the farm. That most farmers are in debt, either to the merchant or to others, is, of course, the great difficulty. It is useless and unfair for them to rail against the merchant because he regulates his advances by the number of acres devoted to cotton. Planter and merchant, in his separate line of business, is aiming to secure the best results for himself. The one has no moral right to ask of the other that he make sacrifices for him. Nor does this do away with the fact that they, in some sort, have a common interest. But be all this as it may, the time has not yet arrived when men will enter into the merchantile pursuits solely with a view to promote agricultural interests—in brief assume the role of benefactors without reference to their own profits and gains. This being thus, it would clearly seem the part of wisdom for the farmer to bend every effort to become independent of the merchant, except in so far as the mutual dependence of buyer and seller is involved. This indeed, goes without saying, but the rub is, how to reach so desirable an end.

We shall not presume to offer advice on this delicate subject, but simply throw out the suggestion that it might be well to reduce farming operations somewhat—if the farmer has not the means of running a 500 acre plantation, run one of 250 or 100 acres. There is no one who more fully appreciates the want of means than the writer hereof—the difficulty, nay impossibility, of doing just as one would like to do—and hence he intensely sympathizes with the honest farmer who is struggling along, year after year, under an increasing load of debt! Advice in such a case may not be worth a button, but the warning may not be out of place, that the man so circumstanced is deluding himself when he expects to better his fortune by a blind faith in cotton.—Shreveport Times.

In a letter from president elect, Harrison to a man in South Carolina is the following, which dimly outlines his Southern policy: "When the surprise and disappointment which some of your people have felt over the result has passed away and they give some calm thought to the situation, I think they will be as much surprised as I am that they should, in thought or speech, impute to me unfriendliness towards the South.

The policies in legislation advised by the Republican party, I believe are wholesome for the whole country, and if those who in their hearts believe with us upon these questions would act with us some others question that give you local concern would settle themselves.

Very truly yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

RAGLAND & TAYLOR, FEED, SALE & LIVERY STABLE, West Side Public Square, Homer, La.

Spacious Lots for Drovers, Good Hacks, Buggies, and Horses for hire. Careful drivers. Stock well fed and cared for at low prices.

FRANK SHERARD (TAYLOR'S OLD STAND.) DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

The best grades of Tobacco and Cigars specialties. EVERYTHING sold LOW DOWN.

PROTECT YOUR EYES. H. HIRSCHBERG'S IMPROVED DIAMOND SPECTACLES. EYE GLASSES. H. HIRSCHBERG'S. The well-known Optician of 107 N. Fourth St., [under Planter's House] St. Louis, has appointed G. G. Gill, of Homer, La., as Agent for his celebrated Diamond Spectacles and Eyeglasses, and also for his Diamond Non-Changeable Spectacles and Eyeglasses. These Glasses are the greatest invention ever made in Spectacles. By a proper construction of the Lens a person purchasing a pair of these Non-Changeable Glasses never has to change these Glasses from the eyes, and every pair purchased are guaranteed, so that if they ever leave the eyes (no matter how rusted or scratched the Lenses are) they will furnish the party with a new pair of Glasses free of charge. G. G. Gill has a full assortment and invites all who wish to see are the greatest invention ever made in Spectacles. 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