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New Goods constantly arriving.
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Boots and Shoes,
Ladies' Patent Polka Shoes Only \$1.15.
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WINES & LIQUORS,
Fine Old Peach and Apple Brandy,
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TOBACCO,
Canned Goods of all sorts—
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FLOUR, MEAL, BACON, LARD,
Good Clarified Sugar, 10c per lb.
Coffee, 15c per lb.

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In fact you can get anything you want at this store. Recollect the place.
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—AT THE—
NEW BRICK STORE,
PINEVILLE, La.
B. TURNER

Has removed into his New Brick Store, near the Ferry Landing, where he has opened one of the Largest and best selected Stock of Goods ever brought to that place. His stock of

Boys', Youths' and Gents'
Ready Made Clothing
was bought direct from the Manufacturers, New York City, and is the largest he has ever received, is complete in every respect, and to which he calls special attention. His stock of

DRY GOODS,
Fancy Goods and Notions,
many of which will especially please the Ladies, was selected with great care, as was also his large stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,
GROCERIES,
WINES AND LIQUORS,

Hardware, Crockery,
MEDICINES, ETC.,
all of which he is offering at extraordinary low prices for CASH or COTTON.

HE STUDIES TO PLEASE!
His efforts in the past are the best evidence of the truth of this assertion; and he takes this occasion to return his thanks to the citizens of Grant and adjoining parishes for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him in the past, and solicits a continuance of the same. ja10

NEW GOODS!
NEW GOODS!
For the Fall and Winter Trade,
now being received by

G. W. BOLTON,
PINEVILLE, LA.

A LARGE and COMPLETE STOCK OF
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Clothing, Hats,
Boots, Shoes,
Hardware,
Cutlery,
CROCKERYWARE,
Etc., Etc.,
All of which, having been bought low, can, must, and will be
SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
CALL, SEE,
and examine for yourselves. ja7

President Arthur has called a special session of the U. S. Senate for Monday next.

On Sept. 26 memorial services were held in Natchitoches and all business was suspended.

Witnesses against Guiteau were summoned to appear before the grand jury last Monday.

The labor troubles in New Orleans are ended, and Savannah is now having her turn at them.

The latest rumor is that Secretary Blaine's resignation will not be accepted by President Arthur.

President Garfield's life was insured for \$35,000, ten days before he was shot. The company has already sent Mrs. Garfield a check for the amount.

President Garfield owned real estate amounting to about \$32,000. During the early part of August he is said to have signed a will, which leaves all of his property to his widow.

In Atlanta, Georgia, on Sept. 26, during the memorial service in honor of President Garfield there was a negro riot. Several negroes were wounded, two fatally, by U. S. regular troops.

The post mortem examination of President Garfield's body revealed the fact that the bullet, instead of taking a downward direction to the right and lodging in the front of the stomach, took a horizontal direction to the left, broke one of the joints of the backbone and lodged near and in rear of the heart.

OUR TRIP.
We took a trip across Grant parish last week and we are now an experienced woodman, and know just what every pine tree in the woods looks like—it looks exactly like the one next to it.

We have suspected for a long time that we were the smartest man in the parish, and now we know it, for we have done, without trying, what Squire Hadnot told us no man in Grant could do if he tried—we lost the road between the Squire's house and Satcher's Mill. We not only lost the road, but we had made our preparations for camping out all night when Philip Hebert found us and took us to the mill. We were fixed for camping and had everything necessary except, water, fire, something to eat and blankets. We had all the ground we wanted to lay on, however, and plenty of fresh air. We reached Mr. W. H. Volentine's house about eleven p. m., where we were hospitably received, and a bountiful supper soon made up for the dinner we had not had. While there we learned from Mrs. Volentine that last June, while chopping cotton, she had killed a hundred and seventy pound deer with a hoe, and later disabled another with a rail, whose throat (the deer's, not the rail's) Mr. Volentine afterwards cut with his knife as it was swimming the creek. We went over next day to Esquire Robt. Lacroix's near Little river, where we met, in addition to many others, Tobias of the Democrat. As we expect he will villify us in the next Democrat, we will get the start of him here by saying that he left Squire Lacroix's with two horses that did not belong to him, and that while he stayed there everything was nailed to the floor except the stove, which was kept red-hot. However the two last named delicate attentions may have been meant for us. Mr. Lacroix is a gentleman of the old school, and one whom it is a pleasure to meet. As magistrate he gives universal satisfaction, and as long as he chooses to run he can't be beat.

We returned to Mr. Volentine's the same night and reached Colfax on Sunday morning. The crops in the hills have turned out even better than usual, and we found peace, plenty and happiness on every hand. Everybody seemed to have plenty to eat, which was a good thing to see after looking at the hungry crowd in Colfax so long.

On the trip from Mr. Volentine's to Mr. Lacroix's we rode a horse borrowed from Mr. Carlisle a genial and hospitable neighbor of Mr. V., and what is more we returned the horse, for which we expect to be expelled from the Louisiana Press Association at its next meeting. However the only reason we didn't keep him was because we had to pass Mr. Carlisle's on our return and he had discovered, in our absence, who we were. We shall offer this in extenuation when the charges are preferred.

P. S. Since the above was put in type the Democrat has come to hand, and, sure enough our prediction has been fulfilled. Tobias "goes for us." He even states that he beat us in a lawsuit. Correct. But he did not say how. The judgment was for \$13, and was to compensate the defendant for his loss of time, injury to his character, and to pay his Attorney's fees. As his lost time was sworn to as worth \$9.25, he only had \$3.75 to heal his character and pay his lawyer. Will Tobias please say how it was divided.

The Natchitoches Vindicator has a "society" column. One of the notices in it last week was to the effect that several young ladies had been eating onions. Judging from the style of several of the other items the editor of that column is sixteen feet high and weighs a ton; at least we would not take the responsibility unless those were our "dimensions."

Take the CHRONICLE.

The "Hon." Eli Perkins proposes to lecture in Alexandria the coming winter.—[Alexandria Express.
Tobias, look to your laurels.

Alaska has elected a delegate to Congress. He has already left home for Washington, in order to be there for the opening in December.

He had lost his knife and they asked him the usual question: "Do you know where you lost it." "Yes, yes," he replied, "of course I do. I'm merely hunting in these other places for it to kill time."

A French barber is inclined to dull razors. Makes up for deficiencies in sharpness by physical strength. In shaving, it's a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether with him. A French shave is a modified sort of assault and battery with intent to half kill.

The citizens of Natchitoches walk in the middle of the street after night. Her street lamps are exploding, and they can't tell just when they are "going off."

Alexandria and Shreveport propose to celebrate the completion of the New Orleans Pacific railroad by a joint excursion from the two cities, to meet at the central point on the road. The Express publishes a list of the Alexandria committee of arrangements. We suggest that instead of taking up half a column that it should have said "all the male citizens of Alexandria and Pineville over 21 years of age." The "committee of arrangements" is a pretty accurate census of the two cities.

The subjoined is the last sentence of an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Daily News of Sept. 26, the day of the Presidential funeral, and between reversed column rules. The man who would pen and published such vituperation of brothers in sorrow on the very day of the burial of the chief Magistrate of the republic, needs no mourning garment, his heart is black enough already.

Let the whites of the South treat their dear black friends like human beings, rather than as brutes, and discontentment would cease among them while Southern land-holders would not be begging the people of the north to come and buy their worn out lands.

THE SENATE.
Now that an extra session of the Senate has been called, current gossip turns upon the assembling of that body and the prospects of electing a vice-president. The Democrats will make a desperate attempt to secure the office and will nominate Senator Bayard, while the Republicans, with equal energy, will work for the same end, with Senator Anthony as standard bearer. Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of Senators who left here on the Presidential train last night expressed the belief that the session, called for considering a few nominations only, would be brief, there is a reason to expect certain complications with

A DEADLOCK AS THE PROBABLE RESULT.
For the first time in the history of the country the Senate will meet without a vice-president or secretary. It is questioned upon whom the duty of calling the Senate together will devolve whether the sergeant-at-arms or clerk. There being no precedent in a matter of some comment whether or not a protracted debate on this subject will be raised. The rules of the House provide for such an emergency, but

NO APPLICABLE RULES HERE.
in the Senate. As to the question of authority, everything will have to be done by unanimous consent, and, should an issue arise, it will cease delay, for the party in minority will certainly refrain from voting on any objectionable proposition, thus breaking a quorum.

As matters now stand the Democrats are in the majority. There are three vacant seats on the Republican side of the chamber, one being caused by the death of Senator Burnside, whose successor has not been selected Senator Miller and Lapham, of New York, have been elected to the two other vacancies, but they have not been sworn in. Even if they were sworn in it would

ONLY MAKE A TIE,
and the deciding vote would have to be cast by the Vice President, as at the last session. The intention of the Democrats to exclude the newly

chosen Republican Senators until after a President pro tem. has been elected is no longer concealed, and it is just on that point that the fight will occur.

There is a bare possibility that neither side will be fully represented, and that the Democrats will be weakened by the absence of Hill of Georgia, on account of illness. The votes of Brown, of Georgia, and Davis, of Illinois, are also doubtful. Senator Mahone is claimed as an Independent, like David Davis, but the chances are that he will act with the Republicans.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE,
(to be elected) would be acting president of the United States in case of a vacancy occurring in that office; but while he remains merely president of the Senate he may be removed at any time by a vote of the Senate. It is now known that

SENATOR BAYARD HAS DECLINED
to accept the position, and his friends say that he rather prefers tendering the office to some conservative man and that he favors Judge David Davis.—[Daily States.

What is to be Done?
This question is asked by the Baton Rouge Advocate, and is suggested by the failure of the legislature to make appropriation for the administration of the State Government beyond the 31st of December, 1881. Our contemporary seems to have just discovered this legislative omission although some time ago the States cited that fact as an imperative necessity for an extra session of the Legislature.

The regular session of the General Assembly occurs on the second Monday in May next, and from January first to that time no warrants for any purpose can be drawn upon the State treasury. For five months then at least, all State officers will be deprived of their salaries and all public works will have to be discontinued.

Referring to this dilemma, the Advocate says:

"It is generally known that appropriations have been made only for the fiscal year ending January 1st, 1882. When that term expires no provisions will have been made for carrying on the government, not a dollar can be paid from the treasury, and all the operations of our State government will have to go on the expectations of appropriations at the regular session terminating next July. We are informed that measures, which will be indispensable to protect the alluvial districts from overflow will necessarily be suspended until an appropriation is made to meet expected demands; that the State house cannot be possibly completed without an additional appropriation; and many other measures of absolute necessity will have to be postponed until the legislature meets."

The question is now an urgent one, what shall be done?

We see no way of extricating the State from great difficulty and danger, without the calling of an extra session.

What does the press say?
So far as we are concerned we can see no other alternative than an early session of the legislature, say just so soon as the State house at Baton Rouge can be put in readiness for the occupation of the State government.—[Daily States.

We bring pickled cucumbers from Boston and dried figs from Bayona, when there is not a rod of ground in Louisiana that will not grow both cucumbers and figs as well as any land in Massachusetts or Turkey. Funny isn't it? We use cucumbers and figs only as representatives. Every well stocked grocery in New Orleans is filled with preserved fruits and vegetables put up in the North which can be raised here of equal quality, if not better. A reform of this whole business is greatly to be desired, and the time, we think, has fully come for this new departure who will lead of it?

Louisiana could supply the whole United States with dried figs. The tree grows without any cultivation, or very little. Stick down a cutting and it speedily takes root, and in a couple of years figs will begin to appear. In the name of the Prophet, figs!—Ez.

President Garfield's body was placed in the vault in Lakewood Cemetery, at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 26th of September. The final interment will be privately done at some future day. Military men guard the vault, night and day, to prevent his body from being stolen, rumors prevailing that such an attempt would be made.