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The question that is disturbing the politicians of Louisiana just now is, who is Lieutenant Governor?

Work on the railroad bridge across Red river at Shreveport will be commenced in a few days. The foreman of the work has already arrived and is making all necessary arrangements.

On the night of June 17th a tornado swept through central Iowa, doing a vast deal of damage in its track. Nearly a hundred lives were lost and four of five times that number were wounded. The damage to property was very great.

Further reports from Egypt place the number of Europeans killed at 400. More than 30,000 Europeans have left Alexandria. The powers of Europe have taken the matter in hand, and will doubtless learn the natives a lesson before long.

A wide-awake Yankee has purchased the right to utilize the water power of the Niagra Falls, and with it he expects to generate electricity enough to light up several cities. The electricity is to be conducted under ground wherever it is desired.

The Alexandria Democrat very laconically and tersely says: "The Legislature is about to give us another judge for this district, which we do not need, and they refuse to give us exemption from parish taxation, which we do need." It might have added, "but have no right expect."

Major Burke has so far recovered as to get about on crutches. He appeared in the State House at Baton Rouge last week, but the effort put forth at that time is said to have retarded his heretofore rapid progress toward recovery, and he has since had to keep closer quarters.

A Confederate gold dollar sold recently in New York for $800, and a bid of $1100 has been made for one owned by a man in Texas. There would be millions in a very few of these pieces.

Alexandria now has a telephone from the Exchange hotel to Col. McGinnis' livery stable. Our neighbors are something over a year behind Colfax in the telephone business, nevertheless their spirit of enterprise is to be commended.

The steamer Rogers burned to the water's edge and sunk in the North Sea January 7th. Lieut. Barry has just made a report, in which he recounts the incidents of the disaster, and the kindness extended to the crew by the hospitable natives of the Alaska coast.

Letter from a School Teacher.

THE STATE OF LOUISIANA,
THE PARISH OF GRANT,
June the 20the 1882.

Editor of Chronicle:

Haveing seen nothing in The Colnmns of the CHRONICLE, from this part of the moral Vineyard, I thought I would pen you a few lines for publication. I Call this Country Moral; I believe it is, for I have been here four months, & have't seen a single person under the influence of Strong drink, (Jesso as Bill Arp says) and that Certainly speaks well for a Country: Not withstanding; this immediate Neighborhood has some of The worlds, Curiosities in it; in the shape of strange people; Jesso; But Nevertheless, and Notwithstanding and Really at the same time and while I say? Jesso there never was a settlement but what had its faults Now to the point; The Crops are fine in this Country corn is small, But with proper season; from this on will make a large yield Cotton is looking; fine. Jesso, King cotton is all right: all that I have heard express themselves; are in fine spirits: we are Blessed with good health; plenty to eat and plenty of time to Eat it; This Country can Boast of her Churches: we Have a Methodist, Episcopal Church south, and a Baptist Church (Missionary) in about ½ mile of each other: the membership of the Baptist church is 23 that of the Methodist is small Do not know the exact no: We are preparetug to Build us a New Church (Missonuary Baptist) We Have the Lumber sawed. McKnight & co opened their heart and sawed for $7 50 per 1000. ft. Dimensions of House is to be 30x40 ft Height 12ft. and the Genial people of The Country Has been very liberal in Contributing to our subscription list for which our friends at Colfax and else where will Receive our heartfelt thanks. If there is no sickness to prevent we will Be able to have preaching in it the 3 Sabbath in July 1882.

Schools—There is a school at Grays creek under the charge of Prof. G. H. Harville. He has a fine school our School at this place (Beulah) is small The number of Scholastic Scholars in this community is above 40. Jesso. We hope to Be able to commence a public school the first monday in July. Jesso. That is if The Hon." school Board will Condescend to appropriate some of her funds to our (line School.) Mr. Editor I think if you would drap your self in our community you might be pleased, as there is Just lots of good people Here. and the majority of them Haile, from Lincoln ph. Just come around about the third sabbath in July and See our new Church and get some of our good things to eat; oh: we have plenty, and plenty of time too. as I feel my ambition for poetry comeing on: I'll have to give place for a line

Way down on ollie's Branch,
Where the people's all very stanch,
There at the little Church on the Hill,
Where Rev Mr Whatley; is determined to fill;
We being invited to Attend,
Was accompanied by our friends,
It was then that we filled the stand,
And tried to point out the way to the glory land,
And for the occasion the text we took,
In the 11th chapter of st John if you look,
And the 35 verse of that chapter you'll find,
That, Jesus wept, once upon a time,
On saturday night Before the first sunday if we reach,
At Ollie Branch We expect to preach,
Although Parson Whatley; he may appal,
And would not announce the appointment for T. F. Ball
And his excuses they were very small,
And did not satisfy the Congregation at all.

Jesso; as I can feel the poetical inspiration flowing through my unwieldy pen, I had Better leave the Remainder for wiser men: Jesso I am fully as old now as I ever was in my life and there is not a Bald hair on my head yet, and I owe all my success in life to my early attention to the study, of Human natur: Jesso, and I am none the wiser as yet, as there is some new feature turning up in that class every day I mean the Human family Jesso, Well mr Editor as this is the first I had Better Close; I expect to Grace your little Town with my appearance pretty soon, With many good wishes and Great success to the Editor and his paper; and the prosperity of the Town.

I Remain yours very Respt
T. F. BALL.

The Cost of the State Government.

[N. O. Democrat.]

In his speech on the revenue bill the other day, Mr. Ogden, of Bossier, told, in figures and dollars, the exact value that Democratic government has proven to this State. The correspondents of Republican papers are wont to telegraph from here that there is the same wastefulness and corruption that prevailed during the worst days of Republican rule, and that the people have discovered that they have not changed their system of government, but only changed the name of the party in control of the Treasury.

It is astonishing how many persons unreasonably accept these falsehoods without inquiry or investigation and break out in loud denunciations of the Democracy for a failure to keep its pledges of reform. It was only last week that a member of the Legislature gave his views on this question in a phillippic that would have been terrible had it been based on facts.

The figures cited by Mr. Ogden from the Auditor's reports are a sufficient answer to all these loose and unsubstantial charges. Taking the different State administrations since the war, he finds the following to be the average annual expenses of the government: Warmoth's (Republican) regime, $5,527,860; Kellogg's (Republican) regime, $3,875,017—during the last two years of the Kellogg government the House was Democratic, and consequently the expenses of the government were reduced—Nicholl's (Democratic) regime, $2,293,532; at present, $1,226,482. It requires, therefore, but little more than one-fifth the amount to support the State government now that it did under Warmoth. These figures are sufficiently plain and eloquent and do not need a word of comment.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relieve the health of the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

The Longest Speech.

The longest speech on record is believed to have been made by Dr. De Cosmos in the legislature of British Columbia, when a measure was pending which would take from a great many settlers their land. De Cosmos was in a hopeless minority. The job had been held back till the close of the session, and unless legislation was taken before noon of a given day the act would fail. The day before, De Cosmos got the floor at 10 a. m., and began to speak against the bill.

Its friends cared little, for they supposed by one or two o'clock he would be through and the bill put on its passage. One o'clock came and he was still speaking. Two o'clock—he was saying "in the second place." Three o'clock he produced a fearful bundle of papers, and insisted on reading them.

The majority began to have suspicions—he was going to speak till the next noon, and kill the bill. For a while they became merry over it; but as it came on to dusk they got alarmed. They tried interruptions; but soon abandoned them, because each one afforded him a chance to digress and rest.

They tried to shut him down, but that gave him breathing space, and finally they settled down to watch the combat between strength of will and weakness of body. They gave him no mercy. No adjournment for dinner; no chance to do more than to wet his lips with water; no wandering from the subject; no sitting down. Members slipped out to eat in relay, and returned to sleep, but De Cosmos went on. The speaker was alternately dozing and trying to look wide-awake. Day dawned, and the majority slipped out in squads to wash and breakfast, and De Cosmos kept on. It can't be said it was a very logical, eloquent, or sustained speech. There were repetitions and digressions, but still he kept on until noon came to a baffled majority, livid with rage and impotence; and a single man was triumphant, though his voice had sunk to a husky whisper, his bloodshot eyes were almost shut, his legs tottered, and his baked lips were cracked and bloody. He had spoken twenty-six hours, and saved the settlers their land.

The Southern Cultivator.

We have received the June number of the Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer, and as usual it is full of interesting reading matter for farmers and their families. A comparison of this sterling journal with similar publications, North and South, shows decidedly in favor of the Cultivator and Farmer. In quantity the latter has about one-half more than any other, and every article bears the impress of care in selection or thought in preparation. Every number of the Cultivator has a letter from Bill Arp, prepared exclusively for it. Special attention is given to the interests of "Patrons of Husbandry," the Secretary of the State Grange being employed to write in the interest of that order. Our opinion is that if the Cultivator finds its way into the farmer's home, it will always be a welcomed visitor.

Messrs. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, Ga., publishes it for the nominal sum of $1 50 per annum.

The Wonders of Paper.

[Journal of Chemistry.]

At the Melbourne exhibition, held recently, there was a complete dwelling house made entirely of paper and furnished throughout with the same material. There were paper walls, paper roofs, paper ceilings, paper floorings, paper joists, paper stairways, paper bedding, paper chairs, paper sofas, paper lamps, paper frying pans and even the stoves in which bright fires were kept constantly burning daily were of papier mache, and when the fabricator of this mansion gave a banquet in this dwelling, the tablecloths, the napkins, the plates and cups and saucers, the bottles and the tumblers and even the knives and forks, were likewise made of paper.

A great desideratum in the preparation of medicine is that it should be palatable without loosing its efficacy. This is the case with Prickly Ash Bitters, and being graded as regards their cathartic properties, they are better adapted for general use than any other similar article. A trial will convince the most skeptical.

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