THE CLARION

## St. Landry Clarion Co., Lim., Props.

Normals will be held on the same $\mid$ t
day at Bastrop, Clinton, Donaldson- a
vill, Thibodaux Covington, and other
ville, Thibdaux, Covington, and other
places. The Normal for colored peo-
ple will be held at Late Providene,
with the following faculty: J. W.

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The negro vagrants are still hold
ing full sway. Big bucksome fellow ing full sway. Big, bucksome fellow

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tisement in another column. This is is
one of the oldest and most popplar
druystores in Opelousas. Mason Mc. Bride is the proponietor, and he has
always shown a disposition to please the public. He recently secured the
services of Mr. T. 0 . Todd, one of the

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| S. Powell, | sach organization for the |
| The Clarion is confident that the | Opelosas (and I don't think that |
| people of Opelousas will reeive the |  |
| visiting educators with characteristie | time to organize |
| hospitality. They deserve good treat- | soond basis before the |
| ment-they are the makers of the | gins. To |
| future men and women of the coun- | perhaps, and in order not to have any |
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dolence of thee the in out to them nickles and dimes for the out to them nickles and dimes for th
performance of small chores. Th loafing town nigger is indeed a
niisance, and some measures should
be taken to abate it.

School wil open July 1 10th, and will
continue for four weeks. All the continue for four weeks. All the
teachers of the parish are orged to
attend. Teachersa who expect to attend the Summer Normal School,
should examine the program in the Kanual sent them and select such work as they expect to do, and suppthey shall need. It is recommende
that teachers take such work as i
required for the grade they teach. The reeently adopted texth.books
will be used in the Summer Schools, and max ye obtained from
new dealer aboot July 1 st .


| from New Orleans last Saturday, where he had been in the interest of |
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| his opera house proposition. |
| He tells us that an up-to-date |
| era hosse for Opelosas is an as- |
| fact. His en |
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turn from the city was to call a meet-
ing to increase the capital stock of
the company from twenty-five thouthe company from twenty-five thon-
sand to fofty thousand dollars, so as sand to enable the investors to to take up the shares that have been subscribed.
Mr. Jacols speaks enthusiastically of the progressive spirit of the Me-
tropolis of the South. He says that
in the past year he the tity has made
wonderful strides foruard, ant that
much more is promised. Everything much more is promised. Everything
is alive there
The two big city dailies--the TimesDemocrat and Picayune-made spe-
cial mention of Mr. Jacobs. They had heard he was an enterprising,
pushing citizen, and treated him ac

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nounced the assigmments of the con-
ductors and assistants for the Sommer
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Gibs
Summer Normal at Opelonsas should Summer Normal at Opelonsas should keep it there! We had some years
be among the most successful held in ago, a "Board of Trade," and while it
the State.
was gotten up for a good cause, yet

Batou chicot vots.
Preseed up on the ming" hy our Corrre
The Fourth of July was observed
a very quite manner here in Chicot.
N. L. Earlich, Esq, of Haasvile, is se
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ing, and that it will go through
parish in the next twenty-four
onths.
This is regardless of whether Ope-
Basas votes a tax or not.
But he wants to pass right through

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& \text { He recognizes the advantages of } \\
& \text { St. Laudry's capital, but he expects } \\
& \text { that our people will take enough in- } \\
& \text { terest in the matter as to co-operate } \\
& \text { with him and show that they are } \\
& \text { alive and are not obekward in extend- } \\
& \text { ing open arms to thrift. All towns } \\
& \text { with modern ideas offer substantial } \\
& \text { inducements to railroads and other } \\
& \text { enterprises, and the railroad people } \\
& \text { expect them. } \\
& \text { We are glad that the matter is as- } \\
& \text { suming shape, and hope by next week } \\
& \text { the committee will have made suffi- } \\
& \text { cient progress to enable us to tell just } \\
& \text { what the line of battle is } \\
& \text { The committee appointed by the } \\
& \text { meeting is composed of Messrs. J. G. } \\
& \text { Lawler, Ike Roos, J. J. Thompon, J. } \\
& \text { L. Saizan, L. J. Dossmann, E. B. Du- } \\
& \text { buisson and E. M. Boagni. } \\
& \text { the Glarious Fourth. }
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& \text { The Glorious Fourth. } \\
& \text { The natal day of the nation was } \\
& \text { celebrated in Opelousas with little }
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& \text { pomp or noise. } \\
& \text { The guns roared not in salutes } \\
& \text { even the firecracker raised not its } \\
& \text { voice in hoorav for the heroes who }
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& \text { made us a people. } \\
& \text { The fire bops, as usual, celebrated } \\
& \text { as well as they could, and in this they }
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& \text { as well as they could, and in this they } \\
& \text { same sort of stuff, but so far we have } \\
& \text { suiceeded admirably, and the com- } \\
& \text { mittee in charge of the affair com- }
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& \text { posed of Messrs. Clarence Reynolds, } \\
& \text { Ludovic Fontenot, A. M. Hollier, } \\
& \text { Des Mizzz and Goldman Lassalle, are } \\
& \text { to be congratulated. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The hall was very prettily decor- } \\
& \text { ated, due, of course, largely to the } \\
& \text { good ladies of Opelousas, who joined }
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& \text { in with the fire lads. } \\
& \text { In the evening, from } 3 \text { to } 6 \text { oclock, } \\
& \text { the children swarno on the lot. where }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { the childrenswarned on the log, where } \\
& \text { they enjoyed a well-arranged lawn } \\
& \text { party. At six the little ones }
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& \text { gave way to the older ones, who at } \\
& \text { once proceeded to attack the well- } \\
& \text { laden tables that greeted the eye and } \\
& \text { made one hungry whether or not he }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { made one hungry whether or not he } \\
& \text { should be. So well patronized were } \\
& \text { the viand tables that though the good }
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& \text { dantly it was found by nine o'clock } \\
& \text { that they were bare of food-all sold. } \\
& \text { At nine o'clock the ball in the hall }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { began, and continued gleefully until } \\
& \text { after tweve o'clock. Good music } \\
& \text { was furnished, and the floor was in } \\
& \text { good fix. }
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& \text { The committee tells us that the } \\
& \text { ompany will clear about one hundred }
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tribute samples and circulars
goods. Salary $\$ 75.00$ per
month. $\$ 3.00$ per day for expenses
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Monday, July ${ }^{3-G e o}$ Otis, New or

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Hides of Cow and Horse.
A cow's hide pron
poundues of leather and thirt
pounds of leather, and then
about eighteen pounds.
The average boys brthrate Giris for
shows that for
boys are borh.
Prinoes Wore Wooden shoes.
In the ninth and tenth centuries
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