

THROUGH TRAINS TO NEW ORLEANS JUNE 1.

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BUILDING THE INCLINES

At Baton Rouge, Pending the Decision in Expropriation Suit. Everything West of Baton Rouge is Ready.

According to General Manager W. C. Nixon, the Colorado Southern, New Orleans & Pacific will make its first trip inaugurating through traffic from Houston, Texas, to New Orleans on June 1st.

"We expect to be running trains into New Orleans by June 1st," said Mr. Nixon. "We will use the tracks of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company from Baton Rouge, and plans are being drawn now for the inclines at Baton Rouge, where expropriation proceedings have been begun for the necessary right of way. Everything west of the river is ready for operation to begin, and we think we can get the work at Baton Rouge done in time to start June 1. The Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company will make the improvement necessary to take care of the additional traffic over its line from Baton Rouge. I cannot say at this time just what train service will be furnished to start with. That matter is now under consideration. Nor do I know what changes, if any, will be made in the force as a result of our operating into New Orleans."

CROSSES OF HONOR PRESENTED WASHINGTON VETERANS

Old Boys Who Wore the Gray Remembered for Gallantry in the Days that Tried Men's Souls.

Washington, April 17.—The following veterans in this community were recently awarded the cross of honor by Chapter 72 of New Orleans: Gilbert Baillio, LeRoy McNeill, C. O. Richard, T. R. Carroll, D. H. Quirk, Ozeime Fontenot and E. J. Going. The last having recently died, his cross was bestowed on his widow. They had an interesting celebration at the High School Friday afternoon when the crosses were presented, and an interesting programme was successfully carried out. Also a large life-like picture of Gen. R. E. Lee was presented to the High School on behalf of the United Daughters of the Confederacy by Major A. B. Anderson of Gen. Castelman's staff of the U. C. V. Major Anderson delivered an eloquent and patriotic address in presenting the picture and crosses.

The programme was: Welcome address by B. A. Hardy (one of the pupils). Song (chorus "Maryland, My Maryland"). Recitation, Miss Alice Blaise Carriere; presentation of picture and crosses by Major A. B. Anderson; pinning on of crosses by Miss Alice B. Carriere, a granddaughter of the late Dr. J. A. Derbanne, a veteran; recitation by Miss Hightower, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," response on behalf of the veterans by T. R. Carroll, concluding with "Dixie," when pandemonium broke loose, the children yelling and shouting and the old veterans and the audience joining in and waving handkerchiefs and clapping hands. The veterans particularly desire to thank Prof. Bittle for many courtesies extended, and especially Miss Williebrandt, the musical instructress of the school, for the captivating manner in which her class rendered the patriotic songs. The citizens of the town generally attended and were prolific in their praises of the entertainment and its beneficial effects as an object lesson to the children.

Blackman After Blind Tigers.

Judge W. F. Blackman, of the Rapides-Grant district, is intent upon breaking up the illicit sale of liquor in this district.

Last week he sentenced at Colfax Henry Beyham, white, and Henry Minnis, colored, to pay a fine of \$100 each, and serve six months in the parish, subject to work on the public roads.

His Honor further announced that parties coming before him for a third offense will be sentenced to a term in the State penitentiary.

GREETINGS AT GRAND COTEAU TO FAMED CHURCHMEN.

Last week The Clarion promised to publish the toasts of Masters Leo Burleigh and Xavier Mouton, delivered at the banquet at Grand Coteau on the occasion of the laying of the new St. Charles College, on March 23. The first, by Master Burleigh, was directed to Archbishop Blenk, and the other, by Master Mouton, to Bishop Van de Ven.

MASTER BURLEIGH'S TOAST TO ARCHBISHOP BLENK:

If, on a day so blest as this, Our boyish hearts throbbed not with bliss,

They were, indeed, both dull and cold, And nowise cast in grateful mold; For, on this day, do we not meet Most loved Archbishop, thee to greet, Whose heart, with love is all aglow For dear historic Grand Coteau, We meet a greeting to extend To thee Soul-Shepherd, ay, and friend; For, ever we have found in thee Zeal, kindness and urbanity.

We meet to welcome thee whose name Is writ on Church's roll of fame For Rome, to see, was nowise slow The luster of the wisdom glow And she, to guide, has called on thee Louisiana's destiny, And in that vast and fertile field Her saving way, o'er souls, to wield. This motto, on thy shield we view: "Of Earth The Face Thou Shalt Renew."

By thee that motto's not belied But well and nobly verified For, as our Shepherd, all thy deeds E'en win respect from alien creeds, Thy words with charity replete Are setting right men's erring feet, And on this day art thou not here To bless a work to thee most dear? 'Tis meet that thou, of Mary's hand, To Christ's brave sons, a brother's hand,

Should it, here, in Christian love, extend, And prove thyself a steadfast friend. No marvel then that thou art here To bless their venture and to cheer Them in their most exalted aim— For is not thine and theirs the same? No stranger thou, unto the work Of teaching, nor the ills that lurk In godless schools that but impart Mind-knowledge, while they starve the heart.

'Twas this sad thought that fired thy zeal To work for youth's eternal weal, When strong in faith and rich in lore Thy gaze was turned to Southland's shore,

At length enrolled in Mary's ranks, By Mississippi's lowly banks, Thy task became, unto the heart Of youth, sound knowledge, to impart, Unto their God, to raise their ken, And make them honest upright men, To fire their hearts, with virtue's flame And make them glory in their Christian name.

Christ's gospel in their souls to sow And bid them blush for all that's low, Their hearts to fervor, to excite And set them on life's path, aright, To lift the fallen, quell their fears This was thy fruitful work of years, Forgive us then if we should dare To utter here this heartfelt prayer And, of the love, be it the test We bear for thee Our honored guest, May it for many a future year, Be ours, to greet thy presence here, And long, may Alma Mater share The fruits of thy paternal care, And when for us, life's toils are o'er, May we meet and greet on the heavenly shore!

MASTER MOUTON'S TOAST TO BISHOP VAN DE VEN:

"Right Reverend Bishop Van de Ven, Your Grace—We, the small boys of this college, have just held an indignation meeting.

"We are always watching the big boys to catch them napping, and we have just noticed that they were so filled with the idea, that one great churchman was amongst us (that is what our professor called him the other day) that they forgot that we have also another great churchman whose name is C-o-r-n-e-l-i-u-s V-a-n-d-e-V-e-n."

"We, the small boys, want to go one better than our big brothers (you don't need to laugh, you) we are it just now, and we bid you welcome. "Your Grace, Our dear Archbishop thinks he has laid the corner-stone of the new college. He hasn't, for we are the cornerstones, and we, like Banguo's Ghost, cannot be laid. Like your Grace we will not set, but keep on going higher and higher. "But, your Grace, looking round at all these gentlemen I am reminded of a fellow I saw on third base last week—he looked awfully anxious to get back to the PLATS. "So, your Grace, I will let them get there."

"ST. MARY, PASS THE PIE."

Franklin Watchman Says "The Virginia of Louisiana" Has Not Been Heard on Governorship

In an editorial citing the fact that Congressman Ransdall has announced his intention of not entering the gubernatorial race the next running, saving himself for a Senatorial toga wrested from either Foster or McEnery when their term expires in 1912, and that several of Louisiana's patriotic sons have already signified their intentions of answering the "call" of the dear peeps and become their Chief Executive, the Franklin Watchman arrogantly comments that St. Mary has not yet been heard from on the latter subject.

"There's Thomas of Caddo, Kernan of Baton Rouge, Behrman of New Orleans, Lambremont of St. James, Broussard of Iberia, and others too numerous to mention, all of whom would be willing to sacrifice individual welfare to serve the public interest, and make a break towards Baton Rouge," says the Franklin Watchman, "but when the time comes around, we might produce the man who might do the running in that direction."

Indeed St. Mary has a right to feel "pearl" about the Governors as well as the Senators she has furnished the State. Foster and Sanders reigned superbly over Louisiana's destinies, and Caffery and Foster rendered the State yeoman service in the Senate. It does not matter where the Governor or the Senator hails from, so he does his full duty to his people and his State.

FATHER HOLTGREVE RETIRES

Priest-Editor Advised by Archbishop to Leave Newspaper Field.

Rev. Father Holtgreve, the priest-editor of the Plaquemine (Iberville parish) Sentinel and Daily Champion, has retired from the newspaper field, acting upon the advice of friends and of his superior, Archbishop Blenk. These publications will continue, however, and the publishers hope that "Father Holtgreve will be permitted to at least" advise them "in the struggle for better government."

These papers have been waging a relentless war upon what they term "the political gang of Iberville."

A Careless Practise.

People Will Keep Money in Office, When Banks Would Insure Its Safety.

A recent dispatch from Jennings says:

"Jennings, La.—Clinton Reed, a negro bootblack, fourteen years old, stole from the office of Attorneys Heinen and Modisette \$600 in currency this evening. As soon as the roll was missed Constable L. R. Deputy was notified. The lawyers, knowing the negro had been in the office, gave the description to the officer, who soon captured the young thief with the money in his pocket."

The careless and dangerous practice of keeping large amounts of money in the office or the home has caused many to come to grief, and it is not understandable why this is done in the face of the fact that there is scarcely a town of any consequence in the country not provided with safe and reliable banks, where anybody's money is safe.

Perhaps Attorney Heinen has learned a lesson from which he will profit in the future. But it came near costing him \$600 to learn that lesson.

Hebrews In New York.

The New York correspondent of the San Francisco Call writes to that paper that "New York has a Hebrew population of about a million, which makes it the largest Jewish city in the world. At the next municipal election the voters will be confronted with a situation that their fathers would have thought impossible; that is, in voting for mayor they may have to choose between two Hebrews." The possible candidates named in this forecast are Nathan Straus on the Democratic ticket and Adolph Lewisohn on the Republican ticket. "The friends of these two men say," writes the Call's correspondent, "that if the city of Rome, the seat of the Christian Church can elect Ernesto Nathan, an orthodox Jew, to the office of mayor, there seems no good reason why New York should not choose for the same honor Nathan Straus or Adolph Lewisohn."

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By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale issued out of the Hon. 16th Judicial District Court, in and for the parish of St. Landry, in the above entitled and numbered suit, and to me directed, I have seized and will offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, to the last and highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House of St. Landry parish, at Opelousas, La., on

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