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Making a sum of. $\qquad$ $\overline{89,768441}$
Maried - Thurfdy, January $\beta$, at the residence of the bride' father, Frangois Gandin, Esq., in this village, by the Rev. Father Viollier, Mr. Caliste Dupaty to Miss Vietoria Gaudin.
We wish the happy couple
Shbsyeport, Jan. 4.-W. H Wise, the regular Democratic nominee for Representative to
fill the vapancy in the Legislatre from this parisb, has 360 majority over R. J. Liooney, the regular Repablican nominee. The Democrats carried every pre cinct in the parish. The day was a perfect Waterioo fof the Rad-
icals. Leonard, Harper and their faction made a desperate fight, and are overwhelmed by the defeat
Set Caddo down in the future for the Democracy. Radicalism fnd its twiu-brother indepen-
dency are crushed out. The magdeney are crushed out. The mag-
pitude of the victory of yesterday will be better understood when it is remembered that in all elec-
tions of 1876 there was a colored tions of 1876 there was a colored
majority on registration in the parish of over 2000 , and that the Republicans then carried the parish by over 900 majority. Chairman Chddo Demoer Esecutive Committee.

## An Alabama ezchange says

The flow of emigration from
Pike county to the West still Pike county to the West still departure of large crowds seel ing more genial homes in Arkan sas and Teras

The Year 1877. The year $\overline{1877}$ has passed away and is now remembered
with those which we forget without trouble, and which are lifter out trouble, and which are lifter
into distinction only by the ree into distinction only by the rec
ollection of some event of particular importance which redeem hem from obscurity. The parting with an oldfriend
after an interval of twelve ater an interval of twelv
months standing affects all more or less, and in many instances leaves sad mem
ories bebiad. With us it will b ong remembered; first, wit pleasure, for the political revolution which released us from the presence and pressure of an un
scrupnlous horde of politica adventurers; and lastly, with sadness for the great disappoint oent in the success of the plan we should hold the first as good offset for the last, as there an be no comparison as to ou perity is concerned.
Our liberation from the toi reckoned by a term of to b and sit is to be hoped that th disasters occasioned by the stor access for mat again mar ou In our national affairs w must note one event whic
stands forth in broad relief; nder witnessed for the first time nder a Republican form of gov dent who was not elected by th people; we have also witnesse the submission of a majority people to this flagrant oudeep murmurs and lond threats but without resistance to th powers that be." This fact worthy of special notice and i ple, we have profited by experince, apd shall bereafter trus me maintenance of our right ox. In this respect our conntry ther for favorably with the ut movernments of the earth, o-called Republics of our con inent.
ifficulties exception of chroni bout by our injustice and bad aith, and the labor strikes in the ort country has enjoyed unin errupted peace. The farmers i large majority of the State large majored with abundan cops, and no epidemics have desolated our cities. For all tbis shonld be thankful, and no forget, pnder the infinence of our
particular troubles, to give due thanks for the general quiet and peaceable state of our whol country.
When we contrast our condi ion with that which is found on the other side of the Atlantic ve bave still greater reasons fo ejoicing. In France, parties ar so evenly balanced that a Rep blican form of goveromeu o contend with great difficnltie o maintain its existence ; an lthough at this time a partia alm has succeeded a period o great excitement, yet there is n present serious struggle.
During the year a desperat
bloody war has been waged nominally, on the part of the ormer, to lighten the burdeus Christian subjects of Torkey Chd on the part of the latter ne
tion, for the maintenance of her
name and position among the oations of the earth.
This war forcibly reminds us amb, which was accused of distarhing the stream by the wolf, though drinking from the river above him. Greed of territory is for gold is to individuals, and, a consequence, they wage dread ful wars,
sufferer,
Orte would suppose that the vilization of the 19th that vould suggest some plan by would suggest some plan by
which these difficalties between ations could be settled withont esort to violence and the hor rors which accumpany wars, even
among the most euligtened naons. Alas for poor bumanity hose patbs which lead to virtue nd happiness ; and while our enius is directed to discoverie others, we do but little in discovering a way to govern our elves and our evil passions.
Let us hope that, looking bac on the year-the recollection of which will soon pass away from s-we may be in spired with re vercome the trials which await us in the fatare, and in our in reourse with our fellow-man to fulfill in a loyal manner al hose duties which develve o as neigàbots, christians an tizens of a great and growing untry.
Let us begin the new yea with strong hands and willing pearts; let us put aside the tem eigh on our spirits and ente n the business of the year 187 with a determination to repair dustry and economy in th ifferent paths which we pursu or a livelihood.

## Death of Joseph T. Hébert

One by one our old Creole in habitants are passing awar
leaving an aching void difficul o be replaced. In every numbe of our journal, as faithful chroni ler of passing events, it has een our bounden duty to recor ast and most honored citizens ut none more esteemed ha rossed over the shadow an
alley of death than Joe Heber $s$ be was endearingly called b is friends and neighbors.
Mr. Hebert was a native his parish, and as a merchan orable standing in this com wuity, was most profoundl esteemed by all who ever ba usibess intercourse with bim
He leaves a widow, ten childre ad a host of friends to mour lis loss. His age was 54 years ho anse concurse of friend Parochial Church on the 2ad o Janoary, 1878, attests the ful
affection in which he was hel by his friends and fellow-citi s the Earl of Petorborongh ho prononnced the eulogiun n the Duke of Marlborough He was so good a man that w Mr. Horgotten bis faults.'
Mr. Hebert was the revere ather of our popular young townsman, Leonidas Hebert.e deceased we tender on heartielt condolences.

The National Reform Couvenack to advoeate the express
acknowledgment of God in the onstitation, met at Rochester N, Y., on the 18th inst. Ther lutio delegates present. Ren fect that it was the duty of al good citizens to favor the exanthority of God and Jesn Christ in the goverument in rs evidently implied.

The Pope has sent a letter
he editor of the Unita Catiolica of Rome, granting the reque would appoint St. Francis ales their patron saint an
f Baltimore, places the name
of the patron saint at the bea asual invocation.

The Russians have captured hus far some 73,000 Turks, inThey have also captured 704 caunons. Russia's losses tn men
have approximated very nearly the number of Turks captur ed. The killed and wounded of the Tuiks are therefore clear osses without correspondin gaius. Now that Osman is a captive and Mehemet Ali an
Sulieman more or less unde uspicion, they are bad off fo
eaders as for troops.
Garibaldi urges the Italian government to reduce its army of $200,000 \mathrm{men}$ and adopt an efcient militia system, by whic reated to repel invasion. H elieves a large standing arm bery aud demoral zing to sary aud demoral zing to the
population, and that it deprives the agrieultural districts of laborers, whereby arises a neces sity for the importation of grains,
which should be raised at home.
Negre Emigration to Liber

YChicago Timies.]
New York, Dec 30.-Rey
Dr. ohn Orcutt, geveral sec
retary of the American Colonization Society, says there is rapidly growing tendency on the
part of freedmen to emigrate the Republic of Liberia. In sev ernl of the Sonthern States culonization societies have recently
been orgavized. The associa

the bark Liheria, Capt. Richard son, will leave this port for
Monrovia, the capital of Liber Monrovia, the capital of Liberin, with about seveuty negroes
composed principally of families
from Mississippi, North Carofiom, Virginia, Maryland and Peunsylvania. The conpany
have subscribed $\$ 1000$ to cover the expense of the passage. Abont two-thirds of the party
left Nurfolk on Satarday night by the steamer of the Old Dominion line and are expected to
arrive here to morrow morning The Liberia is in good sea-going
condition and is fornished with condition and is farnished with he requisite accommodatious.
Her store will include good store sufficient not only so supply the the voyage, but also for six months after their arrival in the new land. The trip will be made in about forty days. The amonnt charged eacb adult emigrant is
$\$ 50$, children being taken at hali $\$ 50$, children being takeo at hail
fare. On the arrival of the ves fare. On the arrival of the ves-
sel, ex-President D. B. Warner, now Vice Prusident elect of the Repablic, will assume charge of the reserve-store of provisious. At the termination of sir months
the emigrants will be required

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