

Time Table S. & P. Railroad.

Table with columns for Leaves for Monroe, STATIONS, and Arr. from Monroe. Lists train schedules for various routes like Delta, Tallulah, Delhi, Rayville, Grand, East Monroe, West, Cheniere, Forkville, Calhoun, Averitt, Chondrant, Ruston, Allengreen, Simsboro, and New Arcadia.

Local Mail. Mail from Ashwood, New Carthage, King and Cape, arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 11:30 a.m., and leaves at 2:30 p.m. of same days.

DRIFT.

Save me from my friends. Who said anything about crops? How they scattered out on Monday! Now wasn't that red circular thin? The mules can rest now, working crops. Now we can talk about the water again. Now suppose you give the crops a chance. Have you seen the pretty red circular? Who goes on record as the first kicker? Which ticket is called the mulatto ticket now? Put not your trust in—the opposition candidates. How are you anti-regulars going to call yourselves? Send any news from your neighborhood to the TIMES. The regulars never bobbed and they threw no one overboard. The solid opposition tumbled all to pieces on the eve of election. Skills are no longer in demand, and can probably be bought cheap. Those poor darkies who expected to draw five dollars on election day and only got one, must have been disappointed. It is not at all surprising that the getter-up of the red circular was ashamed to sign it. Has any one man seen all the tickets put out by the anything-to-beat the regular's party. The East Carroll Citizen and the Madison Journal have gotten up a mutual admiration society. The advocates of the white man's ticket weakened at the last moment as witness the red circular. Monday was rather late to get in the tickets, and the boys had to hustle to get them distributed. Now wasn't that a nice lot of tickets put out for the election? Anything to beat the regulars was the idea. Thanks to Hon. J. Floyd King for a copy of the Congressional Record received the day before the election. The celebrated speech of Grant on his Southern tour is now appropriate, "the war's over, let's all take a drink." All argument concerning steam whistles are brought to an abrupt close when the J. H. Williams turns her whistle loose. The much misrepresented Holmes was the only candidate for Sheriff after all who only got out one ticket and stuck to it. The candidates should be compelled to repair the roads. They and their strikers have put the roads in a terrible condition. The most popular cry up to last Tuesday morning among the opposition was "I don't care what becomes of the balance of the ticket, so I get elected." Harmony, peace, white man's ticket, the only true Democrats, all the old gags have gone, vanished, and in their stead arose, anything to beat the regulars. The boot labelled greed for office appears to have been on the other leg, if the means resorted to to obtain office can be taken as good grounds for forming an opinion. In ordering goods from any of the advertisers in this paper, you will confer a favor by mentioning in the order that you saw the advertisement in the TIMES. This will not hurt you any and will help the TIMES.

The Commercial Herald, of Vicksburg, promised its readers in the issue of Tuesday, 15th, to give them some interesting information concerning the Roundaway, Brushy and Vidal country, but it didn't. What's the matter? Was the special correspondent unable to come to time? S. E. Blum certified to his being here by inviting the boys to an opening last Saturday, where, in addition to a substantial spread, he demonstrated his ability to concoct the various mixtures indulged in by the bibulously inclined. If you don't think he knows how go try him, and be convinced.

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

McEnery is elected Governor by 40,000 majority.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Table with columns For and Against. Lists amendments 1st through 8th with corresponding vote counts.

STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR.

The full vote is given. McEnery 787, Stevenson 731.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Knobloch 811, Burwell 730.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

Argyos 811, Liggins 729.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Cunningham 811, Shaw 729.

STATE TREASURER.

Burke 810, Bonzano 729.

AUDITOR.

Steele 811, Mayo 730.

SUP'T. EDUCATION.

Easton 810, Flanders 730.

DISTRICT TICKET.

SENATOR.

Geo. W. Montgomery 1042, W. L. McMillan 380, W. B. McMillan 51, Morcy 1, J. Wesley Montgomery 28.

DISTRICT JUDGE.

Delony 876, Scale 635.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Ransdell 902, Hawkes 604.

PARISH TICKET.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Hawkins 766, Johnson 738, Boney 508, Brown 546, Watson 290, Jackson 125, Harvey 57.

SHERIFF.

Holmes 693, McClellan 394, Kelley 405.

CLERK.

Dawson 706, Clark 214, Lane 577.

CORONER.

Yerger 1473.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE AND CONSTABLES.

Elected.

1ST WARD.

R. L. Carpenter, J. P.; Geo. Finney, Constable.

2D WARD.

P. J. Watson, J. P.; C. W. Smith, Constable.

3D WARD.

H. R. Herd, J. P.; G. R. Murchison, Constable.

4TH WARD.

C. L. Gipin, J. P.; Felix Evans, Constable.

5TH WARD.

M. C. Atkins, J. P.; E. M. Williams, Constable.

6TH WARD.

W. H. Dixon, J. P.; Nick Jackson, Constable.

7TH WARD.

Jas. Davis, J. P.; Dennis Davis, Constable.

East Carroll.

The vote in East Carroll was for McEnery 702, for Stevenson 1316. The rest of the ticket is carried by a large majority with the exception of Clerk, for which office, Wm. Rous, independent candidate, was elected.

Watterson is getting it from all sides. The Atlanta Constitution rakes him down. Henri will get off another 2 a.m. editorial the first thing everybody knows.

And now the Texas Siftings picks up that old telegram to the New York Times about the corner on tickets; and E. A. Burke having bought up all the tickets, and gets the political jim-jams. Having moved to New York the Siftings has apparently secured another mesh through which to sift so as to suit its Northern readers.

Figaro of April 19th comes to the Times this week with the troubador free from color as is the scroll on which is the word Figaro. The issue of the week before had both touched up with color, which departure was not an improvement, and the return to the original is decidedly commendable. You ought to subscribe for it. It is superior to Puck.

A Signal Service station has been established at Helena.

Charles Reade.

A cable dispatch of April 11th announced the death of Charles Reade on the afternoon of that day. His death was not entirely unlooked for, as he had been out of health for several years, and only recently his symptoms becoming so alarming he was sent back home from the south of France, so that he might breathe his last upon English soil.

"Charles Reade," according to a recent sketch, "was born in 1814, the son of an English country gentleman, in an enviable social position as can well be conceived. His boyhood was both robust and studious, the right preparation for a life of astonishing intellectual results. He was educated at Magdalen Hall, Oxford. After graduation he read law, and gained a Vinerian fellowship at the University of Oxford in 1842. A year later he was called to the bar.

While Mr. Reade's chief distinction has been won in the fields of fancy, his voice has been not unfrequently heard on social and political questions. His novels, moreover—some more particularly than others—have dealt with abuses and strongly suggested the necessity of reform. In 'It Is Never Too Late to Mend,' for example, published in 1856, the atrocities of prison discipline, as then administered, were dealt with in a most powerful manner.

Charles Reade began his long list of successes as a novelist with 'Peg Woffington,' published in 1853, a work which evidenced the manly sympathy, independence and liberal views of the author, while evidencing mastery in style, construction and imaginative power. In the same year he produced 'Christie Johnstone.' 'It Is Never Too Late to Mend' appeared in 1856; 'White Lies' the next year afterward. Of his remaining works, 'Griffith Gaunt,' 'Love Me Little, Love Me Long,' 'Hard Cash' and 'Put Yourself in His Place' are, perhaps, the most talked about; but 'The Cloister and the Hearth,' produced in 1861, is regarded by the best judges as his ablest production. This sketch would be incomplete without the mention of Mr. Reade as a dramatist. In 1843 he wrote 'Gold,' which was succeeded in 1847 by three other plays, but the pillars of his fame are his powerful novels.—T. D.

How Leopold Died.

Despite the painfully fulsome and the ridiculously prolix articles about the Duke of Albany, the truth with regard to the circumstances of his death is creeping out. It is now universally acknowledged that the Prince is dead because he was allowed, for the first time in his life, to go out on a spree. Intoxicated with his unusual freedom, and accustomed all his life to revolt against the idea that he was an invalid, he lived as fast as he could, danced furiously, stopped up all night, drank pretty freely, and so brought on a fatal fit of that epilepsy from which he suffered all his life. Labourers, in Truth, is the only journalist who tells even a little of the real facts, and he goes so far as to express regret that the sickly prince was ever allowed to marry.

Society is quietly laughing in its sleeves over the ostentatious woe of the Prince of Wales, as it is notorious that he rather disliked his brother. The members of the Government displayed a certain inclination to ride on the tide of popular emotion by proposing an allowance to the one child of the Duke already in existence and to a second which is coming, but they were warned by some of their Radical supporters that such a proposal would be resisted to the death and the nation would be aroused to real alarm by the prospect of allowance to the numerous tribe of the Queen's grandchildren. It was also pointed out that the Princess had an allowance of £6000 a year, which, for an absolutely penniless German girl, was not bad.

The newspapers, meantime, continue to supply food for curious reflection on the extraordinary characteristics of English journalism. A live controversy has gone on as to whether the Queen did or did not fall in a faint when she first heard the news. One reporter, in want of additional details, described at length the tears of the flunkies and the maidservants of the Princess's household. In short, the chief moral of the episode is the completeness with which a silent treaty of universal hypocrisy can be carried out by the English press.—London Cablegram to N. Y. Sun.

Let's All Get One.

Mr. William Astor's yacht Nourmahal, which is expected to eclipse anything afloat, and which is to cost \$350,000, will be launched from the yard of Messrs. Harlan & Hollingsworth, at Wilmington, the middle of the present month. The Nourmahal is to be a novelty in one way. It is to be built entirely of steel, and the requirements are that it shall be fully as well equipped for the sea as the best of the ocean steamers. The hull and the frame are of steel, the deck beams are of steel, and even the deck itself is to be made of the same material. Steel will be used for the houses as high as the windows. The Nourmahal promises a beautiful model. The deck length is 227 feet and a few inches. The breadth of beam is 30 feet and the depth of hold 18.7 1-2. Speed is to be less of an object than safety and comfort. The two engines can be worked to the extent of 1400 horsepower, but only twelve knots an hour is expected from ordinary pressure, which can be increased to fourteen if necessary. The yacht is to be bark-rigged, and will spread something like 7000 square feet of canvas to the breeze. There will be more room in the Nourmahal than in the Atalanta. It is expected that the yacht will do well under canvas. The tall foremast, raking aft, will float a pennant 109 feet above the deck. Electric bells from all the forward cabins and state-rooms will summon attendants, and the electric light will be used in every portion of the yacht. She is to be ready for a cruise by the middle of July.

Didn't Go.

"I say, Mr. Railroad man," remarked a determined looking woman, as she entered the Petaluma station, the other day. "Where's the man that pays damages to widows and orphans?" "Have you a judgment against the company?" said the pasteboard dispenser.

"I've got my own judgment that this concern owes me about 5,000 hard John dollars. My husband fell off your draw-bridge out here while duck shooting last Tuesday, and I thought I'd just drop in and settle on my way home from the cemetery. Show me the man with the sack."

"Run over him—of course not—suppose he was a snail. He was kicked off the bridge by Tom Thompson's old goose gun and broke his neck."

"I'm afraid, madam," said the urbane dispenser of stopovers, "that your claim has not the proper legal elements to warrant its adjudication."

"Talk California, young man," said the widow.

"I mean that duck shooting accidents don't go."

"Don't eh? And I've got to turn to and pick hops this winter to support the family, have I?"

"Looks that way, I'm afraid."

"Oh, it does, does it!" screamed the indignant relict. "That just settles your hash. I'll just sell Henry's old clothes and his pointer dog, and start an anti-monopoly paper down at Shang Landing right away. If I don't make your rotten old thieving corporation get up and howl before I'm through, it'll be funny. Tell old Crocker to look out for himself!" and upsetting the water cooler with a vicious jab of her umbrella, the female Kearney switched out.—California paper.

Was Willing.

Gen. Forrest was once approached by an Arkansaw man, who asked—

"General, when do you reckon we're going to get something to eat?"

"Eat!" exclaimed the General; did you join the army merely to get something to eat?"

"Wall that's about the size of it?"

"Here," calling an officer, "give this man something to eat, and then have him shot."

The officer understood the joke, and replied: "All right, General."

The Arkansaw man, exhibiting no alarm, said: "Bile me a ham, cap'n, stew up a couple o' chickens, bake two or three hoe-cakes, fetch a gallon o' butter-milk, and load yer guns. With sich inducements, the man what wouldn't be willin' to die is a blame fool."

A hearty meal was prepared for the soldier, but he still lives.—Arkansaw Traveler. Subscribe for the TIMES; \$2 a year.

POOR PARAGRAPHERS.

The following notes of a speech recently delivered in Dublin are not without interest. Speaking on the much vexed Irish question, the speaker said: "The country is over-run by absentee landlords," and after a magnificent peroration, delivered from the tub on which he was standing, he said: "I tell you the cup of old Ireland's misery is overflowing; ay, and it's not full yet."

SIGNAL SERVICE REPORT.

Stage of Rivers. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, April 24, 2 p.m., Washington, D. C.

Table with columns Stations, Above low water, Feet, In., Changes, Rise, Fall, In's, In's. Lists stations like Cairo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Helena, Leavenworth, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, Omaha, Pittsburg, Shreveport, St. Louis, St. Paul, Vicksburg.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The attention of all who have anything to sell is called to the unusually good medium offered by the TIMES. The whole outfit of this paper is entirely new, type and all, and a clear and readable impression is more probable than if the material was old and worn. The TIMES is assured of an extensive circulation in Madison parish and it will also have its readers in the parishes adjoining. Houses calling themselves business houses that do not want custom, are not expected to advertise, but all firms and individuals who really have anything to dispose of are cordially invited to lay the matter before the readers of the MADISON TIMES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Madison, 8th District Court.

AGUST BERNHEIM & BAUER vs. E. G. PEALE—No. 556.

BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Honorable E. J. Delony, Judge of the Eighth District Court for the parish of Madison aforesaid in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, at public auction, at the door of the Court-house in the town of Tallulah, in Madison parish, Louisiana, on

The First Saturday, the 3d day of May, A. D., 1884,

between the hours prescribed by law, all the right, title and interest of E. G. Peale in and to the following described property, to-wit:

All the stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Wares, Merchandise, etc. Also one Water Tank. Also unexpired lease of Storehouse, and one wagon; set Books and Accounts, seized in the above suit.

Terms of sale—Cash with the benefit of appraisement.

E. S. DENNIS, Sheriff. Per W. H. McFARLAND, D'y. Sheriff's Office, Tallulah, April 19, 1884.

Lake One Saw Mill.

I am prepared to deliver on board the cars, every description of

CYPRESS LUMBER

at the shortest notice and upon most reasonable terms for cash. Address J. L. WILSON, Tallulah, La. mch1-1v

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Supreme Court.

Chief Justice.....Edward Bernudez Associate Justice.....R. B. Todd ".....T. C. Manning ".....Chas. E. Fenner Clerk.....R. J. Wilson

U. S. Senators.

R. F. Jones.....New Orleans R. L. Gibson.....New Orleans

Members of Congress.

Carlton Hunt.....1st District E. John Ellis.....2nd " W. P. Kellogg.....3rd " N. C. Blanchard.....4th " J. Floyd King.....5th " E. T. Lewis.....6th "

Court of Appeals—Second Circuit.

Judges. T. P. Clinton and A. A. Gunby Clerk.....H. B. Holmes Madison—Fourth Mondays in March and October.

District Court—8th Judicial District

Composed of the parishes of Madison and East Carroll. Terms of Court: Madison—Jury Term—1st Mondays in January and June. Civil Term—1st Mondays in April and November. East Carroll—Jury Term—1st Mondays in July and December. Civil Term—1st Mondays in May and October. Judge E. J. Delony. District Attorney H. B. Holmes. Clerk

Parish of Madison.

Representatives.....A. C. Gibson ".....J. R. McDowell Clerk.....H. B. Holmes Sheriff.....E. S. Dennis Treasurer.....Geo. T. Trezevant Coroner.....Dr. Wm. Kelley Assessor.....J. H. Gilfoyl

Police Jury.

Ward 1.....Geo. M. Bedford ".....G. M. Long ".....Joseph Withrow ".....Geo. W. Montgomery, Pres't ".....M. P. Erwin ".....T. C. Flowers ".....J. G. Lucas Clerk.....Andrew T. Lane

Parish School Board.

A. L. Slack, President; W. B. King, A. J. Sevier, A. C. Monette and W. H. Harvey

Justices of the Peace.

Ward 1.....R. L. Carpenter ".....S. P. Dangerfield ".....T. W. Watts ".....W. W. Johnson ".....Scott Bettis

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

MILLO MAIZE.

I HAVE one barrel of the seed of "Millo Maize." Any of my planting friends can get some of these seed free of cost. I would like to see Millo Maize planted largely. It has proven a good thing with me. JAS. A. STONE.

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We also furnish the two large and splendid Colored Engravings 'THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER' AND 'THE TURN OF THE TUNE,'

Which, together with the original story of the "Arkansaw Traveler," as told by Colonel "Sandy" Faulkner, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 40c. postage stamps taken. These pictures are not given as premiums, but are mailed, post-paid, only on receipt of price. Address READ & BENHAM, Publishers, Little Rock, Ark. April 12.

FIGARO

The farmer, the mechanic, the workman, the merchant, the manufacturer—persons in every avocation in life, members of every household, the wife and the mother and the children—all will find

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