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JOHN B. STONE.

District Executive Committee.
J. B. STONE, of Madison, Ch'n.
J. H. GILFOIL, of "
J. M. KENNEDY, of East Carroll.

A blue pencil mark at this para-
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the subscription price is received be-
fore next issue.

In future all legal advertise-
ments must be paid for before
the second insertion. If not
paid for before the day on which
they should appear the second
time, the publication will be
discontinued.

Emile Roat was elected Judge of
the 26th judicial district, to suc-
ceed Michael Hahn.

Gen. W. S. Mosebruns, has been
appointed Register of the Treas-
ury to succeed B. K. Bruce, resign-
ed.

John C. Gault, has been appoint-
ed General Manager of the Queen
and Crescent system, vice John
Scott resigned.

John H. Audlemorte, a trusted
clerk in the U. S. Sub-Treasurer's
office in New Orleans, disappeared
last week. He is supposed to have
defaulted to the amount of \$75,000
or more.

Mr. Meade who was appointed
postmaster at Hazlehurst, Miss., by
the President has been asked to
resign on account of his connection
with the Cophah Co., troubles. It
is said that Mr. Darksdale who
recommended Mr. Meade, will
stand by him.

An excursion train from Baton
Rouge to New Orleans, was wrecked
about 24 miles north of the
latter city last Sunday. A mis-
placed switch caused the trouble,
two cars and the engine were
turned over. Only one man was
killed, Chas. Jones, the colored fireman.
There were about 300 excursionists
on board.

Only One Man.

In an interview with a reporter of the
Inter-Ocean, Senator Beck, of Ken-
tucky, speaking of Senator Eustis, said:
"I am afraid of Eustis. He is a strong
man, lazy and sulky, and may give
trouble. He is different from Mack-
burn, ugly, and will have his own way."

AND STILL THEY COME.

Another, Who is Satisfied With Cleve-
land's Policy.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Compromise
men drew the Chicago and Cincinnati
marshals to-day. Prominent party
workers of excellent business capacity
were pressed for appointment in each
case, but to no purpose. The President
excused himself on the ground that by
taking such men in the face of strong
opposition, he would promote and intensify
party strife. "What a reason!"
exclaimed an Illinoisan in discussing
the matter. "He simply puts a patch
on his eye to conceal his weakness and
on his conscience. Where is there a
prominent party worker anywhere
who has not his enemies, and whose
candidate would not bring these ene-
mies in organized opposition to the
front? It is in the nature of things
that strong men by their very strength
and usefulness, will raise up this
opposition against themselves. But I do not
think it appears well for the party that
it should be allowed to prevail."

Hon. J. V. Van Pelt, of Chicago,
chairman of the Cook County Demo-
cratic Committee, denounced the Presi-
dent's action in the appointment of
Marshals in the roughest terms. He
said that the administration might go
to—after this. They would find that
they should not enter a ward in Chicago
when the elections come. He said he
represented the voters of Cook County
and from this out they would
fight against the administration.
He declared open war and wanted every-
body to know it. He meant open war
and Cleveland would see who would
win.

"We are the Democrats who do all the
work," he said, "who spend our money,
visit the polls and wards and who carry
the elections. What do we get? We get
Republican 'suckers' can see the Presi-
dent and talk with him for hours. We
can't have a word with him. We
can't do the work, but can't have any-
thing to say. Every appointment that
is made is made by these 'suckers.'
He spoke very excitedly and did not
stop for nice language, but de-
nounced the administration in the
most vigorous terms he could. "There
is not an office at their disposal that
I would have," he continued, "but I am
going to stand by my friends, and I pre-
claim now that all our power will be
against the administration, and not a
word can they carry. We shall see if
the Democratic party is to be treated
in this way."—T.P. Special.

HERE IS ANOTHER.

It is with pleasure that the TIMES
introduces to its readers Mr. Van
Pelt of Illinois. He makes a little
talk in regard to the policy of the
administration that is perfectly
plain. By a very slight effort of
memory a sufficient number of dis-
affected democrats can be remem-
bered, to show that Mr. Eustis does
not stand so conspicuously alone
as to be remarkable.

Mr. Eustis simply saw what was
coming, and took the initiative.
Instead of waiting and letting him-
self be snubbed he took the bull by
the horns, and did the snubbing
himself. He was said to be alone
in his disaffection. The reformers
and reform papers said no one ap-
proved his course, but it is plain to
the most obtuse, that Mr. Eustis
was far seeing in this matter, and
he did well to take his stand as soon
as he did.

The democratic mugwumps are
becoming distressingly numerous.
Mr. Cleveland's cautious slowness,
is productive of as bad results, as
the most hot headed haste could be,
and altogether he is cooking him-
self as pretty a kettle of fish, as his
most ardent enemy could desire.

Mr. Van Pelt is very outspoken
with his opinions and at the pres-
ent rate of progress, the number of
democratic mugwumps will be so
large, by the time Congress meets,
as to make the republican mug-
wumps seem a mere handful. That
the offices should be filled with
honest men and the affairs of the
government honestly administered
no one will deny, and that much re-
form is eminently proper, but senti-
mental reform, such as Mr. Cleve-
land is giving us, and the men who
set themselves up as reformers—
well the language has not yet been
invented that will convey the idea.
Come on Mr. Van Pelt and bring
all your friends.

Scarecrows.

Farmers complain that of late
years the scarecrow has become en-
tirely useless. There was a time
when when one scarecrow with a
St. Patrick's hat and an Oskosh
feet coat would protect a corn field
from crows of average intelligence,
but it is no longer efficacious. The
crows have become familiar with
the appearance of the tramps who
infest all parts of the country, and
it is well understood in crow cir-
cles that the tramp never carries a
gun, and is therefore harmless.
The scarecrows so closely resemble
the tramp that crows fall to dis-
criminate between them, and imag-
ining that the scarecrow is merely
a contemptible tramp they steal
corn under the very shadow of its
hat.

It was always a mistake to sup-
pose that crows could be for any
length of time frightened by scare-
crows. The scarecrow was an imi-
tation man, and it ought to have
to have been foreseen that the
crows would some day find that a
scarecrow incapable of firing a gun
could do no harm. The farmers
should have appealed to that fear
of the supernatural which is inher-
ent in all animals. Could they
have employed a ghost to protect
their corn fields not a single grain
of corn would have been stolen.
The success of Mr. Woodruff's ef-
forts to rid his house of rats by
means of a ghostly cat is alone
sufficient to prove that if we really
want to frighten animals we must
appeal to their fear of the super-
natural.

It is well known that rats and
mice cannot be successfully resisted
with traps. Young rats may occa-
sionally wander into a trap, but
every experienced rat knows a trap
when he sees it and simply laughs
at it. In every house there are
sure to be two or three leading and
influential rats who are perfectly
familiar with traps, and who warn
their younger associates to beware
of them. The old-fashioned spring
trap is decidedly popular among
rats, for the reason that they can
readily spring it and afterward
carry off the cheese at their leisure.
As for those ingenious traps de-
signed to catch mice alive, they are
entirely worthless. A rat who sees
a small box with a seductive piece
of cheese displayed behind the bars
of an attractive-looking compart-
ment knows perfectly well that it is
a trap, and he will refuse to enter
the door of the box even when it is
decorated with the legend in large
plain letters, "Rats will please en-
ter and turn to the left. The best
of free cheese always on hand."

Mr. Woodruff having spent much
money on traps, and having found
that poison was in vain and that
real rats were lazy, decided to try
the experiment of frightening rats
by convincing them that the house
was haunted. He prepared a large
stuffed cat with green glass eyes
and a ferocious and sarcastic smile,
and placed in her interior an elec-
tric light. There was a large closet
in his bedroom which contained a
half dozen rat holes from which
rats came forth every night on for-
aging expeditions. In the middle
of this closet he placed the cat and
connected her internal light with
wires running to a battery
near his bedside. Having
thus prepared his feline
ghost Mr. Woodruff went to bed
and waited for the rats. As soon

as the house was quiet the rats
came out, and when, judging from
the noise, there were at least a
dozen in the room, he turned on
his electric light. Wild squeaks
of horror greeted the awful appear-
ance of the ghostly cat, with her
glowing eyes and shining teeth, and
there was the rush of many feet as
the frightened rats fled to their
holes. Mr. Woodruff, chuckling
over the success of his experiment,
arose and examined the holes in
the closet. Two rats, who had
tried to enter the same hole at the
same time and had become securely
jammed, were kicking fiercely,
while three female rats lay on the
floor in a dead swoon. These were
soon seized and committed to the
vasty bathtub, and the ghostly cat
was left to stand guard over the
rat holes till daylight.

What is still more remarkable,
the rats left the house without an
hour's delay. There had previous-
ly been, at a low estimate, fully
7,000 rats in that house, not to
speak of swarms of subsidiary mice.
From the hour when the stuffed
cat's electric light began to glow
not a rat or a mouse has been seen
in Mr. Woodruff's house. The
animals that had laughed at traps,
mocked at real cats, and grown fat
on poison were frightened off the
premises by a single apparition of
an apparently supernatural cat, and
their stories have given the house
such an uncanny reputation that it
is safe to prophesy that rats and
mice will avoid it for years to come.

The farmers should take a hint
from Mr. Woodruff's success. If
they could invent a scarecrow rep-
resenting a tramp at work the crows
would be vanquished. They would,
of course, assume the working
tramp to be a supernatural being,
and the terror with which the sight
would fill them would rid the
whole region of crows for at least
during the present season.—N. Y.
Times.

Don't Like Criticism.

The President is not preserving
that composure and sweetness of
temper under criticism which for
some time marked his bearing and
conversation. He is yielding some-
thing to the general complaint and
shows it. It was on yesterday that
a gentleman from North Carolina,
a man of high standing at home,
called with a Senator to pay his
respects to the President. He had
no cordly interest in patronage,
either for himself or anybody else,
except that being a Democrat, and
a good hearty every day partisan,
he had the desire, very common
nowadays, to see his party come
actually into possession of the gov-
ernment. He had talked over the
situation before reaching the White
House and expressed the fear that
the President had not heard the
exact truth with regard to the dis-
content existing throughout the
country. "If he asks me as to
North Carolina could I with prop-
riety tell him just what the feeling
there is?" the gentleman inquired.
"I see no reason why you should
not," the Senator replied; "you
are fresh from the people and know
how they feel, and the fact that
you are not hunting office gives to
your utterance a disinterested
aspect."

The gentleman it turned out had
not incorrectly anticipated the
curiosity of the President.
"Well, sir," asked Mr. Cleveland,
"what is the feeling in North Car-
olina as to the administration?"
To be frank with you, Mr. Presi-
dent, it is so far not approved,"
the gentleman replied. "You are
not moving fast enough to suit us
in the way of making changes, and
we do not relish the reports we
hear about party workers giving
away for men not objectionable to
the mugwumps."

Mr. Cleveland's manner changed.
He asked in a cold tone, "Are you
an applicant for office?" "I am
not," replied the gentleman. "Ask-
ing something for a friend?" per-
sisted the President. "No, sir, I
am not soliciting for anybody."
"Then I cannot understand," said
Mr. Cleveland. "Then I am afraid
I could not make it plainer to you
without making myself disagree-
able," the gentleman politely re-
plied, but with pardonable spirit.
The President's manner and lan-
guage were almost affronting.

When the gentleman and his
friend the Senator were once more
arm in arm on the street the gen-
tleman said: "I was under the
impression before I came here that
the President, about this matter of
party discontent, was not hearing
the truth. I do not believe now
that he cares to hear it."—T-D.
Special.

Everybody Satisfied.

The administration has seen in
some of the municipal elections in
Ohio and in the late election in the
Thirty-fourth Senatorial District in
Illinois the danger of delay. There
is no need of delay in regard to the
New York offices. We believe Mr.
Cleveland means to make a genu-
inely Democratic administration.
Let him begin with New York.—
New York Sun, Ind.

Oh! Nobody Objects.
There is no longer a doubt in the
minds of the leading Democrats of
the country that Cleveland will
now have to make a choice between
pleasing the great Democratic
party of the country and a very
small number of independent Rep-
ublicans. The New York Times,
the leading organ of this element,
appears to be very much disgusted
and is vigorously assailing every
member of the President's Cabinet
except one. The Mugwumps, as
they are termed, not satisfied with
the retention of such Republicans
as Pearson, assume to dictate what
Democrats he shall or shall not
appoint. The sooner the President
gives this element to understand
that he will tolerate no further in-
terference on their part, and
that the patronage of the country
will be given entirely to the Dem-
ocrats, the smoother the political
sea will become. It is impossible
for any man to satisfactorily serve
two opposite parties at the one and
the same time.—Shreveport Times.

THE POSS HUNT.
Some of the Omega boys took a
squirrel hunt the first of the week
with the following result:
J. J. Erwin 19 squirrels,
J. H. Gilfoil 18 " 1 rabbit,
W. H. Harvey 14 "
J. B. Galloway 12 "
They did all this before dinner,
and it was not a good day for
squirrels either.

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the
assessments for 1885 are now ready
for inspection, and correction.
Those desiring to investigate their
assessments, will please come for-
ward and do so within the next
thirty days. J. H. GILFOIL,
May 23-1m.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.
The teachers of the public
schools of Madison Parish are
hereby notified that the white
schools will be closed on Friday,
the 12 day of June, and the colored
schools will be closed on Friday,
the 10th day of July.
All who have availed themselves
of the permission of the Board to
attend the Exposition, &c., will be
allowed to make up the time so
lost, after the above dates, respec-
tively.
A. C. MONTZIE,
Superintendent, &c.
Tallulah, La., June 4th 1885.
June 6-2t.

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VICTOR BERO, Proprietor.
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page map of Louisiana, and an especially en-
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LETTERS
Remaining in Post Office at Tallulah,
La., June 6th 1885.

T B Allen,
Weston W. Anderson,
John H. Atkinson,
W. A. Bredwood,
Jasper Buch,
B. C. Cannon,
Frank Campbell,
Eddie C. Cannon,
Walter C. Cannon,
Rufus Hill,
Alonso Jones,
Ethan Johnson,
John Johnson,
Jerry Lee,
Prof. H. C. Lippard,
Emit Long—2
Mary Alice Moody,
Mary Ann Mitchell—2
Charlie Mitchell,
Reubin Parker,
George Stephenson,
Mrs. Francis Stephenson,
Capt. Joseph Terry.

Persons calling for letters in this list
will please say "advertised."
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guests.
Nov. 1-1-yr.

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