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DRIFT. Pay your subscription. Rain Monday afternoon. Hot weather this week.

What has become of the peaches that were to be along later? Rev. Mr. Hart of Monroe, will preach at Tallulah on Sunday morning and night.

A. B. Brown (colored), a long time resident of Tallulah, died Thursday night. Richard Gasper, (colored), who was sunstruck last week on Mr. Geo. W. Montgomery's place, died Sunday.

On account of sickness, Prof. Nicholson was forced to break his engagement at Tallulah last Monday. He will endeavor to make another appointment.

Mr. Bond has so much on his mind (it is not large enough to get much on it,) with the four trains a day that he has probably forgotten all about that drainage ditch.

Miss Malena Block of Clinton, La., who has been visiting Mrs. Bear, left for Fayette, Miss., Sunday, where she will stop with friends a short while, before going home.

The mails are still in bad order. It is getting to be as common as it used to be for papers to fail to arrive on time. They generally get around after several days, but they should get here the day they are due.

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The change of schedule made by the V. S. & P. last Sunday, was announced in but one country paper along the line of the road. If the V. S. & P., officials knew their duty and did it, it would have been announced in every paper along the line.

Jeff Welborn's Views.

It seems almost a settled question that the Southern farmer is gradually growing poorer each year, and many are the causes given. Here are my views: Take the small farmer; he never plows his land until time to plant; the land is cleared up by hand; after the crop is planted the long intervals between plowings let the roots of the plants catch in or near the surface; he uses the bull-tongue and single shovel, all the land that has been broken is plowed up every time he plows his crop, consequently every time he plows he tears up the roots. The plant will wilt and will not get over the stunt until it is time it was plowed again.

Now, this is not the kind of pride for a Southern man to have. I will buy the necessities of life on credit; no conditions could make me buy anything I could do without, and on a farm the necessities should not be many. There has not been a single month in the three years past that we (brother and myself) have not taken as much as fifty dollars in cash for something outside of cotton; some months four or five times fifty dollars, yet my main crop is cotton.

The labor question comes nearer "cleaning me up" than anything else. I have, however, become convinced that the Negro is our main dependence; we have got him, or he has us, I don't know which; sometimes I think one way and sometimes the other. At any rate, we have to stay together, and we must feed him or he will feed himself, and I prefer feeding him; it takes less to do him or there is less waste attached to our feeding him, for he had as soon eat a Berkshire pig worth twenty-five dollars as a scrub worth only two dollars; or your Plymouth Rock chickens, as any other cheaper food.

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Two sets of bills have been sent out from the Times office this summer for subscriptions. No more will be sent. If the subscriptions are not paid within two weeks from this date the names of such delinquents will be erased from the list. This is business.

Railroad classifications are strangely and wonderfully made. Some old solid thing that you could not break if you tried, is put away up into the 2nd or even 1st class, and charged for accordingly. Anything really breakable is generally shipped at "owners risk," and then placed in the first class; sometimes double first class. The consignee can't exactly understand the logic of this.

Is there a McEnery paper in the Fifth district which denies that the governor's sympathies were with Mr. Boatner in the King Boatner fight in 1884?—Shreveport Times.

If the Times would be a little more explicit, somebody might rise to remark. What is a McEnery paper? If by being not for Nicholls is to be a McEnery paper, (and it is fair to presume that the Shreveport Times classes them that way) there are a good many. And what does the Times mean by sympathy, active or passive? Everybody knows that the Governor did nothing, what he thought is nobody's business.

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A special meeting of the Police Jury is called for Tuesday Aug. 9th, for the purpose of taking some action in regard to Levee matters. Also Roads and Building. A full attendance is desired. GEO. M. LONG, President.

SHERIFF SALE. State of Louisiana, Parish of Madison, 8th Judicial District Court. JOHN E. LALLANDE, vs. A. W. CRANDELL. NO. 680. BY VIRTUE OF ORDER AND Commission to sell me directed from the Honorable, the Eighth Judicial District Court, for the Parish of Madison aforesaid, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell on the premises of the Laclede plantation in Madison Parish, La., on Wednesday, The 10th day of August, 1887, between the hours prescribed by law, all the right, title and interest of A. W. Crandell in and to the following described property, to-wit: Five hundred bushels of corn, more or less, seized in the above suit.

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