

MADISON TIMES

R. C. WEIGHTMAN, Editor & Prop.

P. W. HICKEY, Publisher.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1887.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. ONE YEAR, \$2.00; SIX MONTHS, 1.25; THREE MONTHS, .75.

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Judge White will shortly develop into a first class gas bag.

The political battle appears to be a battle of Nichollism against democracy.

The Saints are whooping up the third term racket for a good deal more than it is worth.

Adolph Zennek who was shot in the Mascot office by Dan B. own died last Wednesday.

If Gen. Nicholls don't suppress Judge White he is a goner. The Judge will kill him off sure.

Gov. Hill has ordered an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court, especially to hear the Sharp appeal.

If Gen. Nicholls gives offices, because "he cannot afford to offend" the boasted purity of the ex-Governor is a myth.

It is said that sulphate of magnesia taken internally in 1 1/2 grain doses will cause warts to disappear in from ten days to two weeks.

Perhaps Mr. Cleveland's principal reason for desiring a second term is that he may carry out some of the promises made for his first. Indianapolis Journal.

The Dakota Bull, an exceptionally witty paper has suspended for lack of home support. The same lack, is a heavy weight for most country papers to carry.

To show the benefits of advertising it may be mentioned that a man who had lost a scythe and advertised for it, found a lawn mower in his yard the next morning.

The death of a child is recorded at Livingston, Miss. by swallowing a piece of chewing gum. The gum worked its way down the wind pipe and spread over the air ducts. It is a disgusting practice anyhow.

The Natchez Democrat is patterning after the Vicksburg Herald. That is it bulges head foremost into Louisiana politics, and like the Herald—don't know what it is talking about. The Democrat is very properly taken to task by the Concordia Sentinel.

The sinners seem to be making it hot for Judge White. The latest tangle is that Gen. Nicholls at the opening of the campaign at Zachary station, claimed the sole honor of installing the Supreme Court in its own building then (1876) occupied by Packard's Supreme Court. Judge White tells it differently. The Judge says that Nicholls came before the joint caucus of the legislature, and asked its opinion, as to whether it would be best to install the Court in a room in St. Patrick's Hall where the caucus was sitting, or to capture the Supreme Court building. The caucus according to White, debated the question, but could not agree, and referred the whole matter to Nicholls who immediately ordered the capture of the Supreme Court Building. On top of this comes a statement from a City Member who states that, Nicholls came before the caucus, and that the caucus by an overwhelming majority passed a resolution offered by Mr. Jones that in the opinion of the legislature it was the duty of the Governor (Nicholls) to install the Court in the proper building. This resolution was opposed by White.

THE SAINTS' MISTAKE.

When the Saints selected Gen. Nicholls as their candidate for Governor they made a fatal mistake. They could have hunted the State over and not have found a more vulnerable candidate. His record in the Tensas matter would alone be sufficient to defeat him, or ought to be if it is not. But the greatest mistake his friends made—after having selected him—was to put him up on a pedestal, and point exultingly to him, saying, Gentlemen, there is our man! for purity of motive, for uprightness, for honesty, for in short, all that is excellent and good, he stands peerless.

Not satisfied with thus making their man ridiculous, the saints select Mr. Hollingsworth to launch the boom for their candidate. The send off was fairly good, but it was not as successful as was expected and desired. There was not that enthusiastic rally that was so confidently predicted. As a matter of fact, after the launch there was an awful pause.

Then the saints proceeded to whip in the erring brethren. It was proclaimed that everyone must forthwith get right down off of the fence, and declare himself. All who persisted in remaining seated on the fence, were to be classed as anti-Nicholls, and assumed to be for McEnery. This dreadful alternative, knocked a few off the fence but as many thus knocked off, declared for McEnery, as did for Nicholls.

This was far from satisfactory, and stronger measures were resorted to. Mr. Hollingsworth sat himself down and wrote a letter to Mr. Jonas demanding of him that he come out and declare himself for Nicholls, or the saints would not support him for the Senate, but would, instead, support Mr. Blanchard the present congressman from the 4th district. Instead of terrifying Mr. Jonas, this letter brought a letter from that gentleman that effectually squelched Mr. Hollingsworth and Mr. Hollingsworth has apparently withdrawn from the campaign. Either that, or he has secluded himself and is engaged in concocting another letter to somebody.

No sooner did Mr. Hollingsworth pop down, than up pops Judge E. D. White, one of the Judges of Nicholls' Supreme Court. Judge White first appears on the scene by undertaking to answer a series of ten questions propounded by the DeSoto Democrat. Many of the questions were answered by a simple yes, or no, mostly no. The Judge assumes that when he takes up a question and looks at it, and turns it over in his mind, or his hands, and then lays it down and says no, that the matter is settled. A very few other people pretend that they think so too, but every else thinks the Judge came out at the little end of the horn.

Then the Judge helps Mr. Nicholls open the campaign, and makes a speech. He puts his foot in it, splash, when he did that. He told how Gen. Nicholls when Governor, refused to appoint a friend of his (Whites) to office. A friend of mine, me, Judge White representing a senatorial district, me, his friend and counselor. The Judge ought not to have told that, if the General won't appoint men to office recommended by his friends and supporters, where do the saints come in? If they are not to get the offices, what are they struggling for? But the Judge explains why his friend was not appointed, because Gen. Nicholls had a letter from a man "he could not afford to offend, at that time" demanding recognition in the shape of the appointment to the office wanted by Judge White's friend, of his friend, and he got it, and Judge White got—left. Strange to say, this action offended the Judge. He thought it was the independent character of Gen. Nicholls that lost his friend the office, not knowing at the time about the letter from the man "he could not afford to offend"—"at the time." That independence, so much admired now, was very offensive to the Judge then, but when he found that it was because Gen. Nicholls "could not afford to offend—at that time" Gen. Ogden—for he was the writer of the letter—he gave him back his love. Just where the purity comes in in this matter is a trifle obscure. The honesty of purpose, and independence of character are also somewhat misty, and it is a fair presumption that when the Big Four thunder at Gen. Nicholls with a letter demanding recognition, they will get

it, good measure too, and many a poor but sincere saint will crack his heels in idleness and poverty, while the sham saints as represented by the Big Four, and their friends will get the recognition demanded, because "he could not afford to offend—at that time."

HIT THE CENTRE.

Exactly Describes The Case of the Big Four.

John Fitzpatrick—In office sixteen years, continuously. Patrick Mealey—In office ten years, continuously. Thomas Duffy—In office sixteen years, continuously. R. C. Davey—In office nine years, continuously.

Looking around for the cause of these divisions I think I can perceive them to some extent. One is the continuance in office of the same men. They have come to regard themselves not as servants of the people, but as the controllers and dispensers of patronage, and in the distribution they have not shown discretion and judgment. They have used it in such a way as to make a large proportion of Democrats and some of the best and purest men believe that their only privilege is to work for and support the party and be excluded so far as the control of its councils is concerned.— City Item.

In his special at Brusle Landing West Baton Rouge Gen. Nicholls said:

That he would explain how he came to place himself as a candidate for the office of Governor. He had no desire to hold office—no political ambition—but he saw a division in the ranks of the party, and he thought by running he might bring unity.

If he is not better posted than to think he could just rise up and exhibit himself, and there would be a grand rush to his standard, he would make a better candidate for a lunatic asylum, than for Governor.

Some important cases were disposed of this term of court, among them being Coleman Nelson, murder acquitted; Andrew Fleming, murder convicted; Alex White, murder acquitted; Hence Green Wilson Green and Wyatt Chase, burglary—Hence and Wilson Green 2 years in penitentiary; Amelia Statem, larceny of hog 60 days in jail; Edward Lindsey larceny 90 days in jail; Emma James obscene language—two cases \$30 and costs in one case and \$50 and cost in the other; Andrew Webster, disturbing peaceful assembly, and carrying concealed weapons, \$10 and costs or 60 days, Andrew Webster, assault and battery, \$10 and costs or 60 days.

Judge White in his opening campaign speech, stated that when Nicholls was Governor, he (White) representing a Senatorial district had a man he wanted tax-collector Nicholls declined to appoint him, and said he was going to appoint a man to whom White did not speak (which he did.) This offended White and he avoided Nicholls until one day the latter asked him why he did so, White told him and Nicholls said "some day you will think differently." Then White goes on to say:

Subsequently Governor Nicholls showed him a letter from a man whose services were needed in that critical period. The letter demanded recognition, and concluded by asking whether the writer was going to get the recognition he demanded. Gov. Nicholls then explained that he could not at that time afford to offend the writer, and the appointment that Senator White wanted was given to him.

Now if all this is so, where will the reform come in, in case Nicholls should by some miracle become Governor? The Big Four would demand recognition, and write a letter to that effect, and Nicholls could not afford to offend them. Where does the Roman virtue come in? "Cannot afford to offend." If that's the kind of man Nicholls is he is no better than one of the sinners. The Saints had better suppress White.

DIED.

At the residence of her mother, Aug. 28, 1887—Lizzie Jones, aged 12 years, daughter of Elizabeth and the late B. Jones of this Parish.

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