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DINAH'S PARAGRAHH.
When strangers come in our town to study our manners and customs, and in giving an expres sion of their observations, some times criticising our people and their manners; some of us get furiously mad, and at times abuse the writers because they tell some tales and lies concerning our people and their ways of living.
Suppose some of our people would read the following paragraph in the New York Sun or some other northern or western newspaper, they would immediately brand it as a tissue of malicious lies:
"Even in the middle of day, exposed to the burning rass of the sun, that, when catch a boy to talk to her, she will make a desperate attempt to keep him on a gallery, so that the "pietons" may have a square look at them. Object in view; to put the public ander the impression, that she has a "bean". Such was the sight this week; free exhibition."
What would the people of St. Martinville say and what amount of criticism would be passed upon the writer who penned this paragraph had it been published in a ewspaper outside of the limits of this town?
Well, the above paragraph appeared in Aunt Dinah's Column of the Evangeline last week, and some of our innocent young people think it is fine litersture This rediculous paragraph is lisble to lead the public who are not acquainted with the modest and womanly manners of our ladies to helieve that the ladies of this town are not recherchce by the chivalrous gentleman of the community, and when one of them get a chance to show up with a beau she makes a public show of it.
This is certainly not the case because all who are acquainted with the Southern woman, and paritcularly those of St. Martinville know that they prefer to remain old maids, rather than to lower or compromise their pride and digni ty.

The hotel keepers of St. Louis have decided that they will not accomodate the negro delegates to the Natiopal Republican convention. The committee are in a quandary to know what to do with the negro delegates.

## THE CONTEST.

The Demorest's medal contest, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., which was to take place last Saturday, took place last Sunday; it was postponed one day on account of the rain.
This novel entertainment, at least novel in this town, becanse it is the first time our children have contested in public for prize.
Before the contest took place the audience was treated to good music by the Greig Junior band nice little song and chorus by the children. Little May Labbe sang an interesting and pretty little song. Mrs. Rena Simon sang 'Afterwards,' so well appreciated was the song that Mrs. Simon had to sing another song to quiet the to sigy ane

Miss Vida Martin recited 'Siser and $I$ very successfully, and eived numerons applause. The result of the conteat is as ollows:
Tullie de Mahy Irma Voorhies. Sam Case.
Lee Knight.
May Labbe.
Fannie Kélso
Ollie Stailey
Henry Beslin vibeau presented ullie do silver medal to little address.
We congratulate the ladies of W. C. T. U., on the succes of their little entertainmet: Ralph DeBlanc.
Died Wednesday evening the 0th inst., at 8:20 o'clock, after an illness of a few days, aged 44 ears and 6 months.
He was buried at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, and his renains were followed to the grave by the members of Lodge 3323 Knights of Honor, in regalia. of which order he was a beneficiary member, and a large

An excursion will run from this place to Opelousas on Sunday June 28th, given by the Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen of Lafayette.
There is a hog disense prevailing in this parish with very serious results. It seems that the planters do not know the disease nor the remedy for it. The hoge die three or four days after contracting the disease.

## A Good Medicine

Wife Cured of Rheumatism
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## Charbon Treatment.

Dr. G. H. Tichenor, of this city, an authority on septic diseases, asserts his origination and posses sion of the ouly specific for the prevention and treatment of char-
bon.- His views are set forth in the appended paragraphs for the benefit of The Times-Democrat readers:
Shortly after his discovery of the permanganate of potassium solution it appears that Dr. Ticheor's method of treatment was stoen in Brazil by one Prof. Lar erda. This man got permission of the authorities to take a test o the efficacy of the solution upon a oised his liberty in who was prothe experiments proving successfol. The criminal consented and
was inoculated with the virus from a dozen poisonous repties, including the cobra, whose bite is dead within a few minutes. The solu tion was applied to the wounds after inoculation and within a after inocuiation and werfectly well. Emperor Dom Pedro, delighted with the outcome of the experiment, rewarded Larcerda with a present of $\$ 20,000$.
Dr. Tichenor's views apon the prevention and treatment of charbon, prepared expressly for The Times-Democrt, are as follows: "To eradicate the diseases, when a dead snimal is found it should be opened or pierced with a sharp pointed instrument of any kind ost convenient, taking care that laid from the animal does not get on the hands or person. Where buzzards are found this precaution will not be necessary, as the buzzards will open the animal, and thus prevent septic fluid from being concentrated upon the skin of the animal. Flies swarm around the dead animal, and as their bills or probosces penetrate through the skin septic poison remains on them, and the fly, if permitted to find lodgment on anything living, humen or animal, and draw blood, the animal or human is vaceinated with septic poison, equal in intensity to that of a rattlesnake bite. During the great overtlow in the vahey in the year 1882 thousands of cattle were drowned and floated around for weeks. During that time buszards from hills and surrounding country bordering on the Mississippi Valley were killed by eating the floaters, in violation of the provision of nature's laws. The buzzards always opens the carcass before partaking of the flesh, and by so doing avoids septic poison.
"Charbon is not caused by short or long pastures, nor grub, bug or worm, which mules or horses take out of the ground and into their stomachs while feeding on excessively short pastares, nor is the disease contagious. Charbon is communicated only by the biting fy or by vaccination.
"I have treated a number of cases of charbon caused by the skinning knife slipping, cutting ${ }^{\text {a }}$ finger or hand. Human beings do not feed on pastures or eat buge or worms from the ground.
"This disease is caused and propagated by septic poison introdued into the system. Flies feeding upon dead carcasses are im portant factors in spreading the disease, and they have no more respect for human beings than they have for animals.
"To cure the disease, place in an iron kettle one-half of rain wster. Then dissolve one ounce of permanganate of potassium in same and place over a fire. Let it remain until the solution gets warm as it will be possible to old your hand in without burn ing. It is then ready for use.
"To prepare the animal for re ceiving the solution, take a sharppointed knife blade or a lance. Slip it through a cork, sn as to gauge the depth sufficient to cut hrough the skin of the animal enough to draw blood, cutting se veral small holes over the incep tion of the septic virus or as near as circumstances will permit. Then apply your permanganate olution freely over the swollen parts with a mop or brush every four hours, warming the solution before such application. This so ution will remain good for several days. This is the externa reatment required.
"Internal Treatment-Give 'Antiseptic Refrigerant,' four table spoonfuls in one pint of wate aight and morning to aid in elimating the poison from the ani-mal.--Times-Democrat.

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