

IMMIGRATION.

"Orleans," in a communication to the Sugar-Bowl, gives the following as the best plan, in his opinion, to secure immigration:

True, we have the land, but the question is to secure the people, and the class that will be most suitable. We require active, energetic and intelligent families to come here; but before we propose bringing immigrants, we must be in a position to show them how and by what means they are to make a living on arriving in Louisiana. We cannot expect those coming here to go right direct off the ship and settle on some of our fertile lands, without house or habitation; this is not the reception they should receive. We should have locations secured for them to those who would embark in the enterprise. When there is so much money seeking investment in the South, are there not some who will start an immigration company? It is a certain, solid enterprise by which nothing could be lost and more than 500 per cent. made on the investment. With a capital of \$100,000, 5,000 acres could be purchased, a central factory erected with the most improved machinery for working the cane grown on the place, it would pay over 20 per cent on the investment and leave a large surplus. This, I believe would be the best means of inducing immigration to our State; we must encourage it, and in this way we can do so in a measure that will benefit ourselves, and, at the same time, the South. I am advocating immigration to Southwestern Louisiana, the great prairie country west of the Mississippi, towards the Texas border—the garden spot of the South did we but realize it! But we fail in this like many other achievements, and will only become convinced when we see the strange, hardy foreigner thrive and prosper in our midst, and then will we believe that we really have a rich country.

This is all very nice on paper, but who is going to furnish the \$100,000? Improved land can be bought here now, on long terms of credit, for less than \$40 and \$50 per acre; but very little if any good unimproved land can be had for \$2.50 per acre. "The great prairie country" of Louisiana is not much of a "garden spot" to those who have traveled over it and know it well. The greater part of the prairies of western St. Landry and of Calcasieu parish, except the marshes for rice, is not worth two bits an acre for agricultural purposes, unless the land has first been copped or manured. The land gradually grows more fertile by the continual deposits from cattle and horses, but a long time will elapse before its fertility reaches that point where it will pay to cultivate it without the application of fertilizers. The immigration company that buys up large tracts of this western prairie land, and puts it in proper condition for cultivation, will have a difficult and expensive job. Good lands can be bought in eastern St. Landry, but not at \$2.50 per acre—we will take some at that price right now. The "natives" are in possession of the best lands, and they will not give it up to the "hardy foreigners" or anybody else, at \$2.50 an acre. Immigration is a good thing; but an old country like this cannot be suddenly flooded with immigrants, without crowding out the "natives," which, they not being Indians, cannot be easily done. Out further west, where the prairie land is mostly vacant and lacking in fertility, it can be had cheap; but wood is scarce and confined to streams. The woodland is mostly taken upon public land—and sells higher. We believe we will have gradual immigration as we need it and become prepared for it; but we do not believe that this country will suddenly be overrun with immigrants any more than we believe that the world will come to an end to-day, as prophesied. So much immigration will do more harm than good. The fashion a few years ago was for Chinese immigration to California until it became a nuisance, and the opposition to it is now an element in California and Federal politics. Immigration on a grand scheme is a good thing for capitalists and others who profit by the labor of others; but it is of very little advantage to those who now inhabit the land and till the soil. It may make the aggregate production of the country greater, but it will not make the little farm of Jones or Smith any more. Let us take it if it comes, but not make ourselves miserable because we have it not. Before we had a railroad, nearly everybody thought one would make them all rich; and to make sure of one Opelousas voted to tax herself \$2000 to pay for depot grounds, right of way, etc. Well, the railroad has been here nearly a year, and we are as miserable as ever; that \$2000 tax has not all been paid yet, and it is like drawing eye teeth to collect it. We move that the Parish of St. Landry hold a special election to vote to tax itself \$100,000 for immigration purposes in accordance with the plan mentioned in the above quotation.

A saloon keeper was frozen to death a few days ago, in New York city. He closed his saloon about one o'clock at night, next morning he was found in a chair in the huge ice box, frozen to death. It is supposed that being very warm, he got in to get cool, and went to sleep from which he awoke in death.

President Garfield has been in a very critical condition this week. His stomach has been in such a state that he could not take nourishment; and his life was despaired of. By last accounts it seemed to be on the balance, and the opinion of many was that death would result.

A Frenchman named Armand, who had been employed as a stable keeper on a plantation in St. Mary, was murdered recently in his bed by being shot. He had just received \$700, and was to depart next day for his home in this parish. The money was missing.

If the world comes to an end to-day, August 20th, by the earth shooting to the sun, as some professor predicted some time since, there will be no further use for immigration societies—this will be the biggest emigration movement on record.

The Fair Grounds belonging to Rapides Agricultural Fair Association have been sold at Sheriff's sale. The purchaser will repair the race course.

Big immigration schemes are going on now, on paper and by word of mouth; it will be the fashion for awhile.

They have a well over in St. Tammany parish, the water of which cures, or has cured, rheumatism, dyspepsia, fever and ague, etc.

AN ITEM ABOUT IMMIGRATION.

A DIRECTOR OF THE GERMAN SOCIETY INTERVIEWED, AND WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ON THE SUBJECT.

[New Orleans Times.]

A Times reporter, in search of information respecting a subject that is causing considerable attention at the present time, was directed to interview one of the directors of the German Society. A short stroll in the quarters where wholesale grocers and commission merchants most do congregate brought him in contact with Mr. Maximilian Herrmann, one of the directors of the German Society, with the following result:

Reporter—Would you, sir, favor the readers of the Times with your views regarding the prospects of increasing the immigration of this State?

Mr. H.—The excellent editorial in a recent issue of the Times contains some salient points on the subject, but the suggestion of opening bureaus in Europe to direct the flow of immigrants to this State, I do not think will have the desired effect. Would-be immigrants who are possessed of any means, or are intelligent mechanics, do not place much faith in the promises of immigration agents, as the frequent enquiries directed to the German Society show. These are made by parties who apparently make a fair living in their present spheres of life, and who are anxious to go to a new world where soil and climate, laws and customs are represented to them by self-interested parties, and therefore, not free from bias.

Reporter—Well, sir, is there no remedy?

Mr. H.—Yes, sir, a remedy could be found, although not easily administered.

Reporter—Why should it not be? We have many prominent citizens throughout the State, who will substantially aid any good plan.

Mr. H.—Then, sir, let them associate and buy up large tracts of land in the healthier regions of this State and give the immigrants the positive assurance, that he can acquire it as his own on acceptable terms, and vast benefits will result. Europeans, and Germans in particular, will not come here to take the place of the negro. If they immigrate at all, it is to acquire lands, to build homes and to become producers.

Reporter—Do you have many enquiries from your countrymen, who wish to settle in this State?

Mr. H.—Yes, numerous enquiries are made and nearly all by parties who have more or less means. In fact so eager are they to be well posted as to this country, that a number of public spirited citizens have established an American institution in Germany, which is a letter just received from Mr. Carl Lautenschlager of Stuttgart, will more fully explain:

"An American public library has been established in this city, which is free and open to everybody. It contains the principal publications in reference to law, commerce, agriculture, railroad and school system of every State of the Union, except Louisiana. The library is the surest and most reliable means of directing the attention of capitalists and immigrants to the resources and attractions of the different States, and you will perceive the importance of having Louisiana represented. Use your kind endeavors with the authorities in Germany, to procure for this institution such publications, maps and books as may be obtainable in furtherance of an American institution on German soil."

Reporter—Will you tell me, sir, whether our planters apply to the German Society for laborers?

Mr. H.—Such applications are very numerous and are supplied as far as possible and entirely free of charge. Planters, as a rule, prefer German laborers as they are used to handle the scythe. Many are able to scythe one and a half to two acres a day, whilst the negro finds it difficult to do more than half that quantity because accustomed to the use of the sickle.

Reporter—Are any lands ever offered to this society for settlers?

Mr. H.—Yes, sir; but this society has no means to investigate such offers. Very recently a prominent business man of Rocky Mount, La., offered 4500 acres in Bossier parish. Other offers from other parishes are received and filed in the agent's office of the society. The most promising efforts lately put forth are those by a number of prominent citizens in Opelousas, who have formed an immigration association for the parish of St. Landry, and who will make great efforts to secure German settlers. The Hon. C. C. Swayze is particularly active in this good work.

Thinking Mr. Herrmann for the kind information, the T. C. withdrew.

CURED OF DRINKING.—"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst, took away the appetite for liquor, made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading B. R. Official, Chicago, Ill.—Times.

RAILROAD NEWS.—A mortgage on the Morgan Railroad was placed on Record here (Alexandria) a few days ago for \$1,800,000. The mortgage is for \$12,000 per mile on the 150 miles of road from Morgan City to Alexandria.

From an exchange we learn that a mortgage was given, by C. A. Whitney and others to New York capitalists on the Texas Central Railway for \$18,000,000. This mortgage is on the road bed and stock of the Texas Central from the station to Albany Texas—and on the Franklins and the branch to Red River. This will give the Morgan line in Louisiana an outlet to St. Louis and other places North and West, and it is expected the main line will be completed to Alexandria and Texarkana.—(Alexandria Express.)

COMPLICATED DISEASES.—A prominent gentleman in Cerro Gordo County, Iowa, writes us that he finds Kidney-Wort to be the best remedy he ever knew for a complicated disease. It is the specific action which it has on the liver, kidneys and bowels, which gives it such curative power, and it is the thousands of cures which it is performing which give it its great celebrity. Liquid (very concentrated) or dry, both act efficiently.—(N. Journal and Courier.)

Despite the dog days, cats and rats still wear their fur overcoats.

NEW ORLEANS GOSSIP.

THE NEW ORLEANS COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY—MARY FRAZER, AN ERRING GIRL, MAKES A RASH ATTEMPT TO REGAIN HER LIBERTY—SANTARIANS—TRICHINAE—A TRIO OF FRAIL BEINGS—GOV. WILTZ—WHAT THE BETTER CLASS OF IRISHMEN THINK OF IRISH ASSASSINS—ORPHANS AND WIDOWS SUPPORTED BY THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT—HOW NEW ORLEANS PRISONERS ARE NOW EMPLOYED—A CHESS TOURNAMENT—CAPT. LEATHERS—DOCTOR JONES, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, COMPLETES A VALUABLE PAPER ON SANITARY MATTERS—PREVENTIVES AGAINST DISEASES—DELETERIOUS EFFECTS ARISING FROM THE USE OF LEAD PIPES AND TANKS—WHISKEY'S WORK.

(Special Correspondent of the ST. LANDRY DEMOCRAT.)

NEW ORLEANS, August 16, 1881. Editor ST. LANDRY DEMOCRAT: There is no doubt that such a body as a Committee of Public Safety has been organized in New Orleans and that it is composed mostly of public spirited citizens who in times past when anarchy and vandalism threatened to subvert our fair State were the first to sound the notes of danger and to rally the brave and honest people of Louisiana to the standard which led them to victory and crushed out from their midst all vestiges of adventurous thieves and barbarous desperadoes. They are ready and prepared are they to-day to unfurl their banner, buckle on their armor, and renew their warfare against all enemies of law and order.

When therefore hoodlumism began to assume an alarming condition and threatened to obtain full sway in this beautiful city, these same public spirited and courageous citizens best

their roll call once more, gathered together their lives and fortunes and stood for the fray. Fortunately for the hoodlumistic classes who furl their black flag with scarcely a warning the dire emergency for action did not arise but in its stead followed an apparent and may we say, a most satisfactory quietness. The Manufacturers understood that if the fray had begun not one of them would have survived to tell the tale, and they, therefore settled down to peaceful ways. But the Committee of Public Safety considered their work but half finished and in order to make assurances doubly sure, issued a pronouncement in which they declared it to be their unalterable purpose to see that order prevails, and that the law is enforced again, but who could upon it without distinction of person, race or politics. They declared that they would hold to strict accountability all officials who would in any manner swerve from their public duty and display any favoritism or leniency towards violators of the law. Placards containing their "declaration of principles" were posted in conspicuous places throughout the city so that hoodlums who prowl the city may read. Of course there are many people of weak and easily excited tempers, who are in the organization of a committee of public safety with alarm and predict dire results to the prosperity of the city, but fortunately such persons are a minority in the present crisis, and the work will go on until hoodlumism is buried forever. All seven months ago there resided in the down town portion of the Crescent City a pretty and bewitching young girl of some sixteen summers, loved by everybody and particularly worshipped by the young men who were always at her house. 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