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SATURDAY, MAY 21st., 1892.

The great Brooklyn Handicap was won by Judge Morrow by a nose. Pessara second, Russell third. Long street, the favorite, was distanced.

The Police Jury proceedings at their meeting on the 2d instant appear herein.

Etienne Deschamps the aged murderer of little Juliette Deitch expired his crime in the gallows after an imprisonment of nearly four years, in New Orleans, on Friday, May 6, 1892.

ICE CREAM at Mrs. J. E. Austen's, Foot of the Hill, is daily, Saturday.

The State of Wisconsin will place in the Capitol at Washington a statue of the Jesuit missionary and discoverer of the Mississippi, the Rev. Father Marquette.

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National conventions this year will be held as follows: Republican, June 7, at Minneapolis; Democratic, June 21, at Chicago; Prohibition, June 29, at St. Louis; Alliance, July 4, at Omaha.

Mrs. Annie Roush, who died in Letard, Ohio, a day or two ago, aged 106 years, and who was married in 1802, was the mother of thirteen children. They continued to multiply until at her death she left 2,000 descendants and a great-great-grandchild.

The question, "What is the Ancient Order of Hibernians?" is best answered in the following extract from a speech by Judge Wilhere, at the magnificent banquet at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, on Thursday evening, 12th instant: "The question is asked, what is the Ancient Order of Hibernians? It is a society of Catholics, of men of Irish birth or descent, whose hearts are never closed when any of God's creatures are in want, whether they belong to our church or not. It is a charity which knows no creed, no color nor condition of man, but an order which recognizes that the common brotherhood of man is the common brotherhood of God."

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A Washington special of a recent date, to the Penayune, relative to the soundings at South Pass, says:

Major Quinn's report of work done in April at South Pass, Mississippi river, has been received at the war department, and shows that surveys were made at the head of, and of the shoaler localities throughout the pass also throughout the jetty channel at the mouth of the pass, and beyond the jetties to deep water in the gulf. Beyond the ends of the jetties there is a central depth of 33 feet. The 26 foot channel is 300 feet wide, and the 30 foot channel is 80 feet wide. At the head of South pass there is a depth of 34 feet, and the 26 and 30 foot channels are 750 and 650 feet wide respectively. In Goat Island reach the depth is 28 feet, and the 26 foot channel is 260 feet wide. At a locality from 1 to 1.8 miles above South pass light house there is a depth of 27.2 feet, and the 26 foot channel is 150 feet wide. The report describes the loss of the German bark Chas. Luling, on the 5th ult., on the sands near the jetties. Her hull is now nearly submerged, and she is lying about 650 feet south from the end of the west jetty.

The Canines' Doomed.

By reference to the continuation of the proceedings of the Police Jury published in this issue, it will be seen that that body did take action towards the thinning out of the worthless, and almost numberless, curs that infest the different localities, both town and country, within the limits of the parish. If carried out, and it is made mandatory upon the constables of the several wards to act as executioners, the law will have the effect of lessening the number of dogs and, as a consequence, making more remote the dangers of that horrible and fatal malady - hydrophobia.

The law as passed is not conceived and constructed on the lines suggested by the SENTINEL, nor is it the best that could have been devised. We are convinced that the license or tax system would have subserved the purpose better, and more thoroughly even, for should the tax have been placed at say five dollars, with a fine of ten dollars for the owning or harboring of a dog that does not wear the tax tag, does anyone doubt that the colored population who own the great majority of the herd that is literally overrunning this environment, would gladly make away with their curs rather than pay the tax, thus absolutely taxing dogs, hydrophobia and the nuisance of many sleepless nights, entirely out of existence?

But the ordinance as passed is to be enforced, and in the name of our people we respectfully call upon the proper officials to put it into prompt and strict execution. But here let us remind the public that this ordinance to kill dogs does not license every body to kill dogs. No not more than the death warrant read to a condemned man permits his execution by other than the proper officers of the law. In other words the killing is not to be done by individuals indiscriminately. Let all bear this fact steadily in mind. But the proper officer must carry out the mandate.

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High Water Notes.

The levee on the Mississippi river, just at the lower end of the Bonnet Carre levee and in front of the Gypsy and Anchor plantations, gave way early Monday morning. The point of disaster is 36 miles above New Orleans and one mile below old Bonnet Carre crevasse.

This break, though it will be productive of very great damage and loss, will not cause anything like the widespread disaster that attended the Bonnet Carre or even the Nita cravasse. The water will be deflected by the banks and hills deposited by the flow through old Bonnet Carre break, and will go directly, almost, into Lake Ponchartrain. In this course it crosses the L. N. O & T. railroad which is now inundated sufficiently to suspend traffic by that route, and the Illinois Central, (six miles further back,) but the latter road is well culverted, and the flood rushes through without covering the tracks.

Only on Wednesday did we get our city papers of Tuesday, owing to the circuitous route they were compelled to traverse in order to reach this destination. From the best we have been able to learn, passengers, and mail matter will go bet ween here and New Orleans via Vicksburg and the Illinois Central route. Efforts are being made to close the break at Anchor or build crib-work sufficiently high to permit a resumption of traffic on the Mississippi Valley road.

For our local out-look: we can only say to our people - be watchful. The continuous rise in the river has averaged, from time to time we closed last week's report up to this writing, Thursday, one-tenth of a foot per day. And in justice to our friends who rely upon us for correct information, we will state that the latest information from above forbodes much water yet to come.

The local situation remains satisfactory. The drainage machinery has done magnificent work on the rain and siew water, and the levees in general exhibit an excellent condition. Only at one point has there been any cause

for apprehension, and that was on the lower levee, track of the L. N. O & T. where a crayfish hole leak caused much solicitude and the active and continuous labors of the railroad hands for several days up to the time we write, Thursday noon when the leak had been gotten comparatively under control.

Since the above was written the mail brings tidings of the abandonment of all efforts to close the cravasse at Bonnet Carre. Until arrangements for the transfer by boat of passengers at the break can be perfected, they will go by the route indicated above.

The news from the rivers above is simply appalling to the people of the lower valley. It is calculated that within the next 8 or 10 days the river at Vicksburg will attain to the stage of 51 feet or 3 feet higher than it is now, and to add to the distressing prospect Red river is coming out with a tremendous boom.

Our people now know what to expect and they should govern themselves accordingly.

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Literary Notes.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE, for June, is brim full of excellent articles. The leading article is on Rev. Minot J. Savage and Evolution by H. L. R.; Rev. James Halpin, C. C., continues his subject on the Irish Crisis; Rev. Thomas Mulvaney, of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N. Y. writes on Manliness. There is a biographical sketch of Patrick Egan, by J. M. T., with a portrait; the other leading articles are: Our Catholic Deaf-Mutes, their Condition and Necessities; The Basilica of St. Patrick in Rome, illustrated; Catholics in Congress; Holy Water. Together with a great variety of other articles, including the Juvenile Department. The price of this Magazine is only \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 for six months. Address DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass.

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Conclusion of Police Jury Proceedings, Meeting of May 2nd.

Resolved, That any dogs running at large are to be killed, and any person having a dog, in violation of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of five dollars, to be collected before any court of competent jurisdiction. It shall also be the duty of the constable to kill dogs running at large in violation of this ordinance.

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of each member of the Police Jury to furnish a complete and detailed list of the different merchants and others doing business in their respective wards in this parish, subject to license, to the clerk of this Police Jury, and he shall furnish the Parish Treasurer with a copy of said list. It shall be the duty of the Parish Treasurer to keep a separate license collecting book and record of each license payer and the grade of which they are liable.

The following Road Overseers were appointed:

- Sam Evans from Bayou Sara creek to Balne's pond. Fisher Hilliard from mouth of lane below Lopez's store to Bayou Sara creek. W. C. Wade from Merwin's store to Mississippi river. Charles Sterling from Jones' bayou to lane below Lopez's store. Dan Franklin from Bayou Sara creek ford at Mrs. Grey's to Mississippi river. John Semple from Merwin's store to Jones' bayou. A. D. Percy from Baker's creek to Bayou Sara creek at Wood's store. George Washington from Bayou Sara to Baker's creek at St. Mary's church. John L. Neck from big Bayou Sara creek at Mrs. Grey's ford, to forks of road above Lopez's store. Willie Shaw from Mrs. Bougeois' place to Greenwood landing. R. Yaor from Robt. Percy's to Mrs. Bougeois' place. G. M. Stewart from Laurel Hill to Thompson's creek. Morris Ogden from Thompson's creek to Howell's store. Willie Minor from Howell's store to Stain line. C. B. Hamilton from poplar tree to Laurel Hill. Stephen Jones from poplar tree to Wakefield.

- C. H. Argie from State line to Laurel Hill. Zack Braden from V. M. Jackson's house to Bayou Sara creek. V. M. Jackson from Bayou Sara to Tower Brown's gate. Matt Gilmore from Wakefield to cross road at H. B. Barrows'. Jha Polk from cross road at H. B. Barrows' to Jackson ford on Thompson's creek. H. B. Barrow from creek at Austins' to Robertson branch. Henry Johnson from Robertson branch to Smith's store. O. P. Worthy from Worthy's store to Jackson road. Alex Williams from Woodville road to Bowman's well. C. L. Taylor from Bowman's to Smith's lower quarter. Alex Wilson from Smith's lower quarter to Smith's store. J. F. Maryman from Smith's store to lower Jackson road. Franklin Hamilton from Thompson's creek to Draughn's bayou. Fred Hamilton from Draughn's bayou to O'Connor's bayou. John Broder from O'Connor's bayou to Alexander's creek. Joe Meyer from Bayou Sara to Gasper's branch. Cato Galloway from Gasper's branch to Troy avenue. W. S. Daniel from Troy avenue to Star Hill. Martin Lendell from Star Hill to Muddock ford. M. J. Daniel from Star Hill to Chaney creek. John F. Ard, jr., from Chaney creek to Plucker's ford. Lawson Adams from Bayou Sara to Fancy Point. C. H. Reed from Ratcliff's landing to Lopez's store. S. L. Laverge from Joar gin house to Bayou Sara creek. Jas. Richardson from Decker's ford to Concord church. H. J. Simmons from intersection near creek at Austins to top of hill near Higginbotham. Roy Higginbotham from top of hill near R. Higginbotham's to Howell's ford. Wm. Wright from Centre store to Lees' old mill. J. B. Right from Lees' old mill to state line. Dan Phares from Lees' old mill to second creek at Austins. R. J. Thoms, jr., from Pipes to Chitan spring. Jones Austin from Whitaker springs to Culbreth. John Griffin, jr., from Gilmer lane to Dry Branch. Monroe Morris from Dry Branch to Ben Wilkersons. A. J. Watson from Wilkersons to Howell's store. Jessie Dunbar from Converse store to Perry's gate. Charles Thoreau from Bayou Sara to top of hill on Stirlings place. W. B. Smith from top of hill on Stirlings place to Fisher Hilliards gate. Willie Converse from Freyhans corner to Balnes pond. R. N. Riely from Jones gate to bridge at Wm's store. Stevs Bellish from bridge at Wm's gin to top of hill at colored church. Chas. W. Davis from beech tree to gate on Pickensville and Bayou Sara road. John LeSassier from forks of roads at C. Doherty's to little Bayou Sara creek. Nick Lee from Como to tree that Henry was hung on. Chris Doherty from tree that Henry was hung on to forks of road at Clarence Doherty. Armstead Strander from fork of Tulien road to line on Captain Brandon's plantation. Walton King from Como gin house to Mrs. Wm's line. J. W. DEDERICK, C. E. DECKER, President. Secretary.

Struggling Minister: "There was a stranger in church to-day." Wife: "What did he look like?" "I did not see him;" "Then how do you know there was a stranger among the congregation?" I found a half-crown in the contribution box." Wig-Wearing. A century and a half ago the wearing of wigs was at its height. Even little boys of 4 and 5 years old had their heads shaved and were adorned with false locks. A Leyden professor - Rivers by name - shocked all churches by declaring that a Christian must necessarily wear wig or be eternally lost. On the other hand, Dr. Thiers a celebrated Catholic, assailed the wig-wearing priests in a good-sized volume. The ancient Egyptians all wore wigs, and the early Christians, from A. D. 427 to A. D. 917 a mark of distinction. This, too, in direct opposition to Tertullian, who in vain declared them devices and inventions of the devil, and Clement of Alexandria, who warned his hearers that when the sacred hands of the clergy were laid on their heads the blessing would not penetrate through the false hair.

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