

LOUISIANA POPULIST.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
NATCHITOCHES PUBLISHING CO.
(LIMITED.)

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Address all communications to the Business Manager. Communications must be sent in by Monday.

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FRIDAY, March 13, 1896.

People's Party Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,

CAPT. J. N. PHARR,
Of St. Mary.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

JOHN B. KLIENPETER,
Of East Baton Rouge.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

J. W. McFARLAND,
Of Claiborne.

FOR AUDITOR,

H. P. KERNOCHAN
Of Plaquemine.

FOR TREASURER,

JOHN PICKETT,
Of Bossier.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

LUCIEN F. SUTHON,
Of Terrebonne.

FOR SUPERINTEND'T OF EDUCATION,

DR. G. A. M. COOKE,
Of St. Landry.

FOR STATE SENATORS, 19TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

D. G. FREEMAN,
Of Red River.

E. J. GAMBLE,
Of Natchitoches.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

DR. J. M. BROWN,
J. A. TETTS.

FOR SHERIFF.

JAS. W. JONES.

FOR CLERK.

O. O. HATHORN.

FOR CORONER.

DR. G. H. PROTHRO.

An old voter of ward 7 wants to know how Foster, Blanchard and the Enterprise stands upon the silver question.

The Democrats are afraid that the graveyards will not furnish enough names to beat Capt. Pharr, so the white supremacy (!) Blanchard is now making speeches to the negro children in Gibb's land.

That is dear New or B. making his great speech to the dear little colored school children. We suppose Newton told them he was in favor of white supremacy.

It seems that the editor of the Enterprise does not keep posted; he does not seem to know that Kellogg and Cage are supporting Foster. It must be very humiliating to these gentlemen that the Enterprise will not appreciate their efforts in Foster's behalf.

The blood and thunder of the Enterprise is simply appalling; we suggest, to give greater effect to their threats that they publish their paper next week in red ink.

Say, who is the editor of the Enterprise?

False Alarm.

On last Thursday our neighbor across the street created quite a sensation among the sombre inhabitants of the quiet little city of Natchitoches. In a double-headed editorial under the caption of HARK! our neighbor grew frantic and hysterical, if not eloquent, in their denunciation of the fact that Blount and Lewis had been appointed by some committee in the city of New Orleans to represent them in the parish of Natchitoches.

From our neighbors wild exclamations we believed that Blount and Lewis were about to swoop down upon the city and lead the frightened Democracy into captivity.

We immediately busied ourselves upon inquiry into the fact, and were pleased to soon learn that these colored citizens were quietly pursuing the "even tenor of their way."

Believe us, frightened Democracy, if these two colored citizens capture you and carry you to the jungles of Sibley's Lake, we will rescue you at the peril of getting lost in the woods to find you.

Hark! Blount and Lewis, you must tread gently, as you pass frightened Democracy, and Hark! if you capture that grand cohort of Corporals, Colonels, Majors and Generals of the staff of Democracy, you will have to answer for it to the brave yeomanry that rescued this parish in 1879, for they still live in the hills of North Louisiana, and they stand ready to "take your black heel off the white necks" of the Democracy of the city of Natchitoches.

Down with white primaries!
Long live white supremacy!!

Rah For Pharr.

GRAND OLD SWAMPER
PULLS DOWN THE HOUSE
AT ALEXANDRIA.

A Rousing Meeting and Murphy J.'s Doom is Being Sealed.

Alexandria, La., March 11.—The Pharr meeting here yesterday at the courthouse was a grand success. About 500 people rallied to the call, and addresses were made by many prominent Republicans. Hon. W. P. Fowler called the meeting to order and Secretary U. V. Bush was at the desk. Officers were named as follows: W. P. Fowler, chairman; E. P. Mulvihill and S. D. Kearney, secretaries; vice presidents, Col. Wm. Polk, G. W. Bruce, J. E. Mathews, D. C. Paul, E. V. Weems, G. Dorman, D. S. Ferris, T. E. Randolph, E. J. Barrett, N. V. Bush, G. W. Christian, J. M. Wells, Louis Lecaze, A. Hilton, W. M. Holt.

Addresses were made by Hon. H. L. Brian, Capt. J. N. Pharr and Col. H. S. P. Ashby, of Texas.—Daily Item.

To the Louisiana Populist:

As I see in the Enterprise an article stating that Blount and Lewis are trying to organize the negro to vote them for the Pharr ticket. I would like to ask the Enterprise why the democrats are trying to force the negro vote for Foster.

Who did the fighting when Blount was run away from Natchitoches?

The poor man! The rich man did the talking.

Now the poor man does the voting and the rich man holds the office. The poor man makes the money and the rich man gets it.

They say we want the negro. I ask them who carried the negro vote between Bailey and Ogden, Mr. Bailey carried every white parish and Mr. Ogden every black parish.

I am in favor of white men ruling; but am not in favor of a ring ruling this parish.

I want to ask the Democrats to sweep around their doors before they howl about a little dust around those of the Populists.

A FARMER.

"Take your black heel off my white neck."

Subscribe for and read the LOUISIANA POPULIST, \$1 a year, in advance.

No Cause for Alarm.

If the Democracy of this parish is sincere in their desire for white supremacy, we will kindly suggest in a neighborly way to our neighbor, the Enterprise, that they desist from giving so much importance to the colored voter. The Populist party has proven their sincerity for white rule by offering the Democracy a white primary, and promising to abide by the result.

We are also of the opinion that the rank and file of the Democracy are willing that the white people should control the affairs of this parish. It is true that our neighbor parish on the north, DeSoto, the colored voter was allowed to participate in the Democratic primary; and it is also true that on our west, in our neighbor parish Grant, the Democracy and some colored leaders have agreed upon a ticket that is satisfactory to the Democracy and the colored voter, and it is also true that in Red River, it is the proud boast of the Democracy that every colored man within its border always votes the Democratic ticket, however, we believe that even all this has not yet polluted the rank and file of the Democracy of the parish of Natchitoches. Therefore neighbor Enterprise, why grow frantic in your appeal for white supremacy in this parish? It would be well for you to devote your energies to the parishes where your party votes the colored man. The last two elections in this parish were practically the voice of the white people.

The colored voter has come to the conclusion long since that the white people must and will control the affairs, and if they are let alone they will voluntarily stay away from the polls; they recognize the fact that their votes are not counted as cast, and so are averse to participating in elections. The best course to pursue is a quiet, but determined action to obtain the will of the white people.

The wild shrieks of the Enterprise on negro domination fall upon deaf ears in the hills of North Louisiana, these brave people have no fear of the negro controlling them, and ever stand ready to enforce the will of the white people. If the Enterprise will quit giving so much importance to the colored voter, and let him alone he will stay away from the polls, but your continual howling and tone of fright, my good neighbor, has a tendency to lead the colored man into the belief that he can go to the polls armed with a cornucopia and lightning-bug, and run the Democracy. Be brave neighbor, the colored man will not be allowed to bulldoze the Democracy.

Capt. Henry M. Hyams, Maj. Phanor P. Breazeale and Gen. Daniel C. Scarborough, addressed "a grand outpouring of Democracy" at Bayou Natchez, on Saturday, March 7th. The "large and enthusiastic meeting" passed a set of hair-raising resolutions that went into detail of the universal slaughter that was to come; the resolutions were unanimously adopted, so we presume the colored voter present voted for their own execution. A party that was present informs us that there were 20 white and 12 colored voters in the grand rally. Jas. Jones, Sam. Henry and Dave Freeman, addressed a small Populist meeting at Pace's school house, ward 4, on last Thursday. By actual count there were present only 31 white legal voters.

"Give the People the Facts," is the caption of an article in the Enterprise, and it says that the "Populist Leaders" would not publish the answer of little Charlie Porter to the white primary proposition. Now Charlie, we would not publish your answer because your reasons for refusing the proposition were ridiculous, and we did not care to hold you up for ridicule to the public in our paper. 'Twas pity Charlie that saved you.

Advertise in the LOUISIANA POPULIST.

The Democratic rally on last Monday night was a howling success (!) By Democratic count there were present 131 men and boys, and 24 ladies and girls, grand total 155.

The Opera House was decorated with various playcards under a vast deal of bushes. Upon the stage were seated the varied hues of Democracy, Judge (to be) E. G. Hunter, represented the silver Democracy, Col. Charlie Porter, the goldbug Democrat, and Gen. Daniel C. Scarborough, who has the happy faculty of talking free silver, but always votes for the goldbug Democracy; we suppose the General represented Blanchard. Maj. Phanor Prudhomme Breazeale introduced his usual blood curdling and hair-raising resolution on the negative side, was never put to the house, we presume the resolutions were adopted.

The worthy Chairman dealt with the resolution in a Democratic manner. The cause of free silver was mentioned once. Judge Hunter said "Capt. Pharr is a free silver man." From a Democratic standpoint the meeting was a howling success.

Some Unwritten History.

The "School Question" with Foster and his cohorts is like all other questions with them, for political show, and to be used for what it will bring. The education of the masses is the secondary consideration. This was exemplified in 1894, when Blanchard exerted himself, with Foster's aid, to transfer his beaming talent, as well as his luxurious whiskers, from the floor of the House of Congress to the august Senate. At that time the Farmers' Alliance was dead against Blanchard, and Foster's power was invoked and eagerly supplied to land the North Louisiana end of the Lafayette combine.

The State Normal School at Natchitoches had grown beyond the most sanguine expectations of its friends and promoters; appropriations were needed to accommodate the demands upon it from the public all over Louisiana, and to extend its greatness and usefulness. Buildings must be erected, competent instructors must be added to the already competent but overworked corps; modern appliances and help to educate were imperatively necessary. How then did this great advocate of public education conduct himself?

He made this school, the future hope of our State for competent instructors for our youth, part of the stock in trade with which to secure Blanchard's election to the Senate.

This is an open secret that no one denied then nor can it be denied now.

This great educational champion then proceeded to build up the Industrial College at Ruston by sacrificing the School at Natchitoches, and perhaps permanently destroying its purposes and usefulness. That the Ruston Industrial College is an institution worthy the pride and patronage of our State none will deny, and the Item will be found ready at all times to aid the endeavors of that worthy institution, but the influences used to secure its first appropriation were those embraced in the bargain and sale of votes for a United States Senator.

The "ruffled anger" of the Farmers' Alliance advocates was soothed with the assurance of a great industrial school, planted amidst the hills and vales of North Louisiana, at which his children could receive an education befitting the station of an intelligent agriculturalist, mechanic or artisan.

Consternation prevailed, however, with the State Normal School people. Their hopes and desires were blasted, and its president returned to Natchitoches cruelly disappointed and well nigh hopeless.

The Senate deal had built an industrial school at Ruston, perhaps swamped the State Normal School at Natchitoches, but the main object had been achieved—Blanchard had, with Foster's aid, won the coveted prize.

Williams, Weaver & O'Quin,

—SUCCESSORS TO—

E. J. GAMBLE, Natchitoches, La.

—DEALERS IN—

General Merchandise.

Having purchased the entire stock of E. J. Gamble, together with the lease of the store occupied by him we are prepared to offer to our friends and the public generally, the choicest selection of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, NOTIONS,
AND PLANTATION SUPPLIES.

As we buy for cash we can offer goods at ridiculously low prices. Give us a trial order, and you will come again.

Williams, Weaver & O'Quin,

Gamble's old Stand, near the Bridge.

Charlie's Famous



Tonsorial Parlors.

Opposite the Courthouse, next door to the Populist.

It was at this moment that Gov. McEnery's friends urged him to go to Baton Rouge and save the Normal School. That he did so no one knowing the man would hesitate to answer. His friends in both houses were rallied and urged to effort, and that institution flourishes to-day, not because Foster did ought to prevent its destruction, but because the malignant McEnery and his friends rescued it from the effects of an infamous and perhaps corrupt senatorial bargain. And this is the champion of public education—this Foster? Bah!—Daily Item.

DIED:

BABERS—At the home of her parents, on Cane river, March 7th, 1896, Miss LULA BABERS; about sixteen years of age.

Her sickness was of short duration. She having been dangerously ill only a few hours before her death. She was just entering upon the threshold of womanhood, and her future hopes of life and happiness were very bright. When viewed in number of years, her life seemed a short one, but these years were full of incidents of tenderness and kindness, and her influence among her associates will bear fruit for a good many years to come.

In her quiet and gentle way she won the esteem and gained the confidence of all who knew her.

May the sad hearts of the family and friends be comforted in the thought that there is a time when we shall meet where there will be no more disappointments, no more sickness, no more separation.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. M. E. Weaver, on Sunday, 3 p. m. at the Cane river Baptist church, where a large concourse of people assembled to pay their respects to the remains of her whose spirit the Lord had called from earth to the abode of the blessed in heaven.

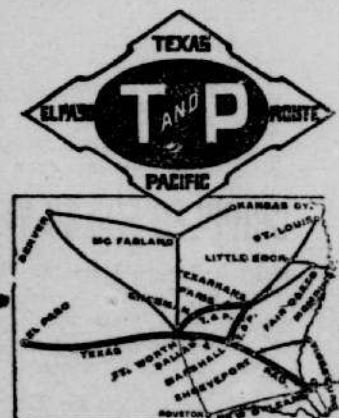
Natchitoches, La., March 9, '96.

MARRIED:

SLAUGHTER—HAYSON—On Wednesday, March 4th, 1896, Mr. J. P. SLAUGHTER to Miss C. E. HAYSON.

The POPULIST returns thanks to the happy couple for a bountiful supply of cake.

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Through day Coaches each way between Fort Worth and Memphis.

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