## Daily Basette and Comet.

BATON ROUGE:

WEDNESDAY ......JUNE 18, 1860

ANOTHER RIVER THIEF. - There is deel dedly less gambling on the river now, than there was a few brief years ago. The professional river gambler, after having played his part in the disguise of the verdent young gentleman son of the wealthy planter—the planter himself—and the nice young man with crape on his hat, for a near relative; has bid the lower coast final adien; gone up the Red, Washi ta, and Arkansas rivers, where the people are not so far advanced in civilization and refinement. Another kindred class a step remement. Another kindred class—a step jower on the ladder has succeeded them, this is the common, low, mean thief, who picks a pocket and robs a state-room. When the steamer Pacific touched at our landing on her way up, yesterday morning, one of this gentry, made an attempt to leave the bont. The fact being discovered; connected with the fact that a gen tleman had been robbed, during the nightcaused the Captain of the boat to order his arrest; which was immediately effected, and the fellow taken back, to be dealt with summarily-not as the law directs. There should be some law, for the protection of the public, from this class some prompt and efficient rales, under which such scoundrels might get at once what they bargain for. The Captain of the boat should have a right to summon a jury of passengers, and try such cases on the spot. Where the money is found on the thief he should be condemned to the lash, and where guilt is established he should be made to seve the boat as a slave, until by his labor, the amount stolen can restored. Summary punishment-legally inflicted in this way, would abate this growing ovil.

STATISTICS OF IMMIGRATION.—In pursuance with an act of Congress passed March 3, 1855, Mr. Secretary Cass has laid a statement before that body showing the number and designation of passengers arriving in the United States from foreign countries during the year 1859, which furnishes some interesting statistics. The total number of arrivals was 155,509, of whom 121,282 were aliens and 84,227 persons born in this country. Of this number 35,216 came from Ireland, and 89,315 from Germany. Of the entire amount 118,270 were landed at New York, 22,379 at Boston, 3786 at Philadelphia and 11,322 at New Orleans. For the last four years there has been a gradual falling off in lumigration, except that in 1857 there was a slight increase ever that of the previous year, and the year 1859. The following table shows the totals of immigration for the respective years:

THE EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE TO SAILIN TWO WERES.—Much interest has been excited in this city by the project of snother expedition to the Arctic regions. Dr. Hayes, the companion of the lamented Kane in the Grinnell expedition, volunteered to lead another party to the frozen regions of the North—not to learn the fate of Sir Sohn Franklin, but to settle the great geographical problem of an open Polar Sea. Many came forward eager to join his company, but still the money was not raised. Public meetings were held there and in Boston and Philadelphis, to further the object; but still it hung fire. \$20,000 was the very lowest sum that could possibly suffice, and of this two or three thousand were still wanting on Saturday night, when the Arctic Committee of the Geographical Society met and resolved to assume the balance themselves, so that the expedition at any rate should go. Thus the question is settled. The subscriptions will be immediately called in, and Dr. Hayes will sail from this port in about two weeks. Since therefore, it is decided that the expedition will certainly go, it becomes a matter of common humanity that it should be enabled to go with a proper cutift, with suitable clothing and provisions, so that these brave men should not have to endure the horrible sufferings already experienced by both Dr. Hayes and Dr. Kane. To furnish these supplies the Committee appeal to the publisher. men should not have to ble sufferings already experienced by both Dr. Hayes and Dr. Kane. To furnish these Dr. Rayes and Dr. Raue supplies the Committee appeal to the public for additional contributions both in money and in kind. Boaton has offered to furnish and equip the vessel. It would be a shame if New York could not provide for the hardy voyagors.—N. T. Triume.

Arsenio in Aoricultural Plants.—
Dr. E. W. Davy has detected arsenic in peas, cabbages and Swedish turnips, which had been manured with super-phosphate of lime. This fertilizer is very extensively manufactured in England, especially for mac on the turnip crop, from various phosphatic minerals, and from bones, by the help of arsenical oil of vitrol. The arsenic, being thus proved to enter vegetation, being thus proved to enter vegetation, may very easily and naturally pass into animals and be retained in their organization. This is another striking, presumptive proof of the worthlessuess of the toxtive proof of the worthlessness of the tox-ological evidence which hangs a man on the strength of minute traces as arsenic being found in working up several pounds of fiesh and viscers.

Manniage through the Newspaper in Turker.—The Turkish newspaper published in Constantinople contains the following advertisement: A young girl, Delisch by name, of (Circassian) tribe of the Nogais, seventeen years old, very handsome, of good family, and having received an excellent education, her brother bearing the title of Bey, makes the offer to marry her to some young man, provided he succeeds in pleasing her. Particulars may be heard of at Hafiz Pacha's, president of the commission entrusted with the control of the emigration from Circassia.

The Court Journal, amongst other curious gossip, contains the following par-In the parish register at Glammis, there is the following curious entry:
"Nae preaching here this Lord's day—the
minister being at Cortachy, burning a

Among the presents which the girls have sent Tommy, the Japanese Lothario, is a Testament. This Tommy is a good deal troubled about, as the Bible is prohibited in his country. Tommy can not come up to the scratch to send back the plous gift, but trembles all over for fear the Tycoon will hear that he is inclined to become a Christian; then Tommy will have to rip himself open.

SHALL WE QUARREL ABOUT IT? The great Poet never condensed

into a few brief words, a more set tied and humiliating truth than this.

"Man, vain man—
Dressed with a little brief authority.
Most ignorant of what he's best assured,
Plays such fantastic ricks before high beaven,
As fairly make the angels weep— Who, without any rpleen Might all themselves laugh mortal."

The truth of this is as applicable

to this age of liberality and en-

lightenment as it was to the time of Louis XIV., of France, when 800,000 citizens of his kingdom were either banished or put to death by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Intolerance is the fruit of bigotry and bigotry the nearest relative of ignorance; ignorance is sin, and sin is death-the kind of death that hath no waking hour; a night-time with no morning or evening-an incomprehensible circle-without beginning or end. A soul, to have identity and exist in more substantial form than the myth of a visionary, must have positive qualities-must be a liberal and intelligent principle. Without this, may we not reasonably doubt the existence of any such immaterial essence, inhabiting the body of man? To admit a soul to every biped, with equal claims on the future, may be well for the theology of the world, but cannot be reconciled to reason; where it has a single ray of light from heaven to shine on it. The world is not finished-the great temple that man in his divine nature is capable of raising to the Great God of Gods, hath not its corner stone laid yet; nor can it have, until the race has passed its infancy and approaches the period of manhood. There are glimpses of what may come ; furnished in the life of every nobly good and truly great man, but the great massthe dead weight of living and breathing humanity have to be raised up and taught to comprehend these truths. What do we know of the present, that we should claim to be orthodox in politics; what do we know of government, that we should inflate ourselves with pride and pedantry and claim the right to teach others in long addresses and great speeches? Is not that best which is best administered? and are we not most ignorant of what we are best assured? It is this kind of pride of opinion about the affairs of the nation that divides the people at all times, and breaks out afresh every four years, when it becomes necessary to make a new President. In religion, it forges the rack; burns witches; breaks out in revivals and builds up new sects on the ruins of the old.

One word to our friends and fellow-citizens. A Presidential canvass is about to open and in spite of all that can be done, the old madness will break out again. One set of our people will want to quarrel at another set, not on the street corners and head quarters for politicans, but in the newspapers .--This is where every thing drifts now-days. The Comet newspaper will not bit its thumb at anybody this season—and will not raise any Presidential tickets to set the other side to howling. There are two daily papers in the city, and if one occupies one position it is of course expected that the other should take the opposite. Not so. The Comet will not do it--it means to have the largest liberty as it always had .--If one side wants to show that the other side is operated upon by mercinary motives, and motives of selfinterest and this conviction is to be carried home in printed words, written for the newspaper, then they must get printing things and make a newspaper of their own. The Comet never had political inclination but once, and that was Konw Nothingwards. Now, we should be ashamed to allow it to claim fellowship with the great captains of that period-let them pass.

minded prejudices. True men can conceive the public interest as well on one side as the other. Let us make reasonable concessions and allowances for the prejudice which partyism carries with it, and not forget, that the chief cause of quarrel between sects in religion and parties in politics, is to be found in the fact that they view things from a different stand point-one side is in and looks out, and the other is out and looks in. As before said, we will publish no quarreling political articles in this newspaper ; it is out of our line and our friends must not expect it.

SOVEREIGN STATES HISSED. With this head the salamander por tion of the Southern Press, are spitting out fire, at the gentleman who remained in the Convention at Charleston and hissed South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana when these Sovereign states put on their hats ; took up their rattans and walked out. This is deemed a very trancendental insult, yet we do not see as much argument to fight about as when the gentleman from Maine makes a fool of himself on the floor of the Lower House. The latter is supposed to represent the sovereign people of a Sovereign state; when it was only one side (the weakest as we think) of a mere party that was hissed on leaving the Convention. Let us inquire who the delegates of a convention represent. In the first place they are nominated and brought out by themselves; receive instructions from themselves and go at the expense of themselves; calculating to receive in payment something in return for their services. This was essentially true of the delegates from Louisiana who went to Cincinnati .-The delegates to Charleston have not been as lucky, that's all. They should be of good cheer; pick their flints and try it again.

ANOTHER RESURBECTED ANTIQUITY. Our kind and considerate friend of the Library, Judge J. N. Carrigan, whilst off last week, to obtain certain old records in New Orleans for the State Library and Historical Society, came across an ancient volume of the Gazette de Baton Rouge, and places us under a heavy weight of obligations by kindly donating it to our library of the same. It is for the Anno Domini 1822. T. Devalcourt and W. Grivot, were the the printers. Le General Philemon Thomas, is announced for the State Senate, and for Representatives, Charles Bushnel and Robert Sprigg. Pour la Paroisse de Feliciana. Le Docteur 1. Smith and Le Docteur Cooper, are announced. Where are they now, and the great questions of their day! Will it be believed-here are a full days proceedings of the U.S. Congress, occupying less than a half column. Thirty eight years ago! that was a day of deeds not words.

Tobacco.-The following paragraph, which appeared in Saturday's Bulletin, should have been credited to the Richmond Whig:

Tobacco is pouring into the city from all quarters, and much of it is in such bad condition that it is lia ble to rot before it undergoes the process of inspection. In view of the great pressure upon the warehouses, and the anxiety of consignees to list their receipts, the Inspectors are instructed not to permit any one, so long as the warehouses can receive tobacco, to en-ter upon their list books, for inspection, any tobacco not then in the warehouse at which it is proposed to list the same.

be It is a singular fact a woman cannot look from a precipice of any height without being instantly dizzy But what is still more singular, the dizziness departs that very moment somebody puts his arm around her waist to keep her from falling. Queer, isn't it.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS. Hon. Silas M. Burroughs, a Republican Member of Congress from the

MR. FILLMORE .- It is said upon MR. FILLMORE.—It is said upon good, and to us sufficient, authority that Mr. Fillmore has already openly declared that he will support the Chicago nominations. This report is made more probable by the recolection of his letter, not long ago, to the Whig Committee in New York, which did not minee matters with the propagandists; and by the position of his home organ, the Buffelo Commercial Advertiser, which is emtion of his home organ, the Buffelo Commercial Advertiser, which is emphatically for honest Old Abe. So it goes. The honest opponents of the present infamously corrupt Administration are to be reunited at last, and the country is to be delivered from a dynasty that would be disgraceful in Sodom and Gomorae!—

Chicago Press and Tribune.

The above says the Boston Courier from the Lancaster Examiner and

from the Lancaster Examiner and Herald, [Pensylvania] is a new ver-sion of an old fabrication, and we are authorized and requested by Mr. Filltruth in the report whatever. So far as we know Mr. Fillmore's sentitiments, they remain the same as they were in 1856. He has ceased to be a public man, but not to feel a deep interest in the welfare of the republic, and he deprecates all sect ional parties as dangerous to the wel-fare and peace of the country. In that category he includes the Re-publican organization.

OFFICIAL ADIEUS OF THE JAPAN KSE AMBASSADORS.—The farewell interview of the Japanese embassy with President Buchanan, which took place at the executive mansion at noon on Tuesday, was of the most cordial and interesting character .-

The Constitution says : From the executive mansion the embassy proceeded to the State De partment, where, after an appropriate farewell address, the venerable Secretary Cass handed to them a copy of the President's letter of re-credence, and also presented twenty silver medals, of the same die as the gold, seven teen of which are to be distributed among the high officers of the embas sy, and three taken to Japan to be placed at the disposal of the Tycoon. He also intimated that a large number of presents for their Tycoon would be sent to their quarters here, or for-ward to New York in season for their departure. The Secretary then pre-sented to the ambassadors Mr. Trescot, the Assistant Secretary of State.

From the State Department the cortege proceeded to the other departments, and the ambassadors took formal leave of the different Secretaries. They afterwards made farewell visits to the Russian, British ambas-sadors, and the Minister of the Netherlands. They also made calls upon Madame Von Limbourg, Mrs. Slidell, Mrs. Ledyard, and other ladies, whose elegant and munificent hospi-tallity had been extended to them.

We publish elsewhere extracts from the Nathitoches Chronicle, by which we learn that the extension of the Baton Rouge and Bayou Grosse Tete Railroad, through the center of the Red River Valley, is a fixed fact. The ne-cessary funds for its extension in this parish the Atchafalaya, have long ago been subscribed, and we wonder why the Directors have not already a part of the work under way. We know, however, that ere way. We know, however, that ere another twelve months clapses, the road will extend to the Atchafalaya, and the iron horse will be daily heard making its way through the western part of this parish.

This parish, almost surrounded by navigable streams as it is, will have railroad communication for that portion the most distant from water navigation, thereby making a complete circle of land and water communication .- Point Coupée Democrat, 9th inst.

THE APPORTIONMENT UNDER THE NEW CENSUS .- The apportionment under the census now being taken, will be reported to the next session of This will afford ample Congress. This will afford ample time to the legislatures which only meet biennially, as well as the others to district their several States. The Thirty-Seventh Congress, being the fifth under the present apportionment, the next apportionment will not, by the law of 1850, go into effect until the Thirty-Eight Congress, the term of which commences March 4th, 1863.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI. two Literary Societies of the Univer-sity have elected the Hon. J. F. H. Claiborne, of Bay St. Louis, to deliver the anniversary oration at the next commencement, on the 18th inst.

Three hundred and eighty. four passengers sailed from New York on Saturday, in the steamer Adriatic for Liverpool-the largest number of Let us judge as impartially as we can, in an atmosphere impregnated with one sided views and narrow
31st District of New York, died at his residence in Medina, on the 3d passengers ever taken to Europe in one vessel.

THE ANTIPATHY OF LIKE TO LIKE. Whenever two natures have a great deal in common, the conditions of a first rate quarrel are furnished ready made. Relations are very apt to hate each other just because they are two much alike. It is so frightful to be in an atmosphere of family idiosyncrasies ; to see all the hereditary uncomliness or infirmity of body, all the defects of speech, all the failings of temper intensified by consentrations, so that every fault of our own finds itself multiplied by reflections, like our images in a saloon lined with mirrors! Nature knows what she is about. The centrifugal principal which grows out of the antipathy of like to like is only the repetition in character of the arrangement we see expressed materially in certain seed capsules, which burst and throw the seed to all points of the compass. A house is a pod, with a human germ or two in each of its cells or chambers; it in each of its cells or chambers ; it opens by dehiscence of the front door by-and-by, and projects one of its germ to Kansas, another to San Francisco, another to Chicago, and so on ; and this that Smith may not be Smithed to death, and Brown be Browned into a madhouse, but mix in the world again and struggle back to average humanity.—Hol-mes' Professor's Story.

To PREVENT DOGS FROM GOING MAD.—Mix a small portion of flour of sulphur with their food or drink through the spring months. This is practiced in Europe to prevent the disease from breaking out among the packs of hounds which belong to the English noblemen, and is said to be a certain preventive.

In one whose fate it is to walk peaceably, though sometimes pensively, through the obscure by-paths of life, it is an advantage to have a quickness in discovering every violet that springs up among brambles, and every rainbow that smiles through the tears of the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.

To the Public.—Having been informed through my friends, that some malicious person, to injure my credit, has secretly circulated the report, that I had made a simulated transfer of all my property to my Brother, for the purpose of screening it from my creditors: I feel it my duty, publicly to deny the same, and pronounce it a slander—malicious, unwarranted and false. My property is held in my own name; and will be always responsible for any liability I may inour for myself, or others; and I shall always endeavor to others; and I shall always endeavor that my debts shall never exceed my assets.

P. A. KUGHLER.

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WAS COMMITTED to the State Depot at Baton Rouge, on the 1st of June, 1899, a Griff or Copper boy named SMITH, says below Donaldsonville, La. He is 5 test 5½ inches high and about 28 years old. The owner will please to take him away.

Je5 JAS. J. ODOM, Keeper State Depot.

WAS COMMITTED to the State pot.

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Depot at Baton Rouge, on the
9th day of June, a negro man JIM,
says he belongs to Mr. Wm. Lum, of
Vickaburg, Miss., he is black color, 5 feet
5 inches high, about 23 years old, distinct
mark on or about the right eye. The
owner will please take bim away.

J. J. ODOM.

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R. B. DAY.

GODEYS LADY'S BOOK. FOR JULY, 1860.

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Dado's horse Farrier;
Oatholie Prayer Books;
Methodist, Baptistand Presbyterian Hymn Books,
The Koran-Inquire Within-Book of 1001 Songs;
Youst on the Horse and Dog;
The Girls and Boys own Books of Sports, etc., enlarged—just received at the Post Office Rook
Store. [june 19.] J. MOCORMICK.

TO DEINKERS OF CONGRESS WATER.—I have just received direct from Clark & White another supply of Congress water, so favorably adapted for summor use.

R. D. DAY.

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NOTICE.

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IN ORDER to make room for my Fall and Winter stook, I will sell from this date at greatly reduced prices the goods I have now on hand. Ladies in need of dress goods and millinery articles, will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

THOS. B. O'CONOR.

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THOS. B. O'CONOR.

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