After a close examination of the new consti-tution we are convinced that it is an instru-ment which will meet the approbation of the good people of this State, regardless of race or color, and unhesitatingly give it our sup-port and recommend it to the support of oth-ers.

[Natchitoches Vindicator.]

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Bitter and almost fatal feelings at one time prevailed in the Convention, which those attending could alone appreciate, and we were joyed beyond expression when seventy-two Democrats co-operated in this adjustment, which in our opinion saved the Democratic party from defeat, and secured the people the model constitution of the Union.

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Union disactic We have no doubt whatever as to the ultimate adoption of the constitution by the voters, as it secures to our citizens those rights and privileges for which they have been laboring led these many years. As far as old Union is concerned, it is a foregrone conclusion as to the ratification of the constitution.

[Colfax Chronicle.]

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The question finally resolves itself into this poser: Whether it is better to vote the ordinance down and continue to pay 7 per cent swhile longer, with the feeble hope that a reduction in keeping with the wishes of the people may be made at some future time, or to accept the ordinance, which repudlates or "remits" the entire interest for the present year, allows "2 per cent per annum for five years from the first of January, 1880, 3 per cent per annum for fifteen years, and 4 per cent per annum thereafter." Bearing in mind the old adage that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," we havebeen forced to the conclusion that the latter proposition should be accepted, giving, as it does, immediate relief to the taxpayer.

[Natchtochee Vindicator.]

The country papers south of us are coming up solid for the constitution. The Bulletin, of Avoyelles, says that the debt ordinance "seems to meet with general approval." The Oupitolian, of Baton Rouge, comes out strongly in favor of it, as "it is the best settlement for the people that can be reached; while it affords immediate relief." The Advocate also takes that ground. The Morning Star and Messenger, strongly anti-debt during the convention sitting, pronounces the "settlement" "as good as a lifty per cent scale to the people."

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The fact is, that the more the settlement is studied, the more it is apparent that the in-terests of the public will be greatly served by

[Morgan City Review.]

The constitution presented to our people for ratification or rejection, is certainly better than the constitution of 1868, and will be adopted by a large majority. We do not approve of it in each particular, but considered as a whole, it is good and meets the approval of the people.

[Morehouse Clarion.]

We advise every voter in the parish to support the new constitution at the election in December. We give this advice because we think this instrument a great in 1970vement on the old rotten, beyonet constitution under which we have lived since 1868. There are no doubt defects in the new one, but taken as a whole, it will compare favorably with the constitution of any State in the Union.

[Livingstonian.]

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The new constitution is by no means a perfect piece of work. While there are many objectionable features introduced and articled in the new instrument, it is, as a whole, so much better than the present one that we gladly subscribe to its superiority, and have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion that it will be indorsed by the people.

The debt ordinance, to be voted on separately, is one of grave import, and should be considered thoroughly before action. This is the way to look at it: "A rejection of the ordinance will leave the present debt of the State unchanged, with its heavy rate of instructions, and a scale of taxation utterly inadequate to the demands upon us." Its adoption (though a bitter pill) is the best atternative, under the circumstances, as it points to a more definite future for Louislana.

We honestly believe that the adoption of the new constitution, in its entirety, will effectually close the Radical Pandora-box, and banish the many pestilential ills that have issued therefrom since 1869.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Candidates are numerous in St. John the L. U. Webre is out in Lafourche as a candi-

Sheriff Cawthon, of Caddo, is a candidate

T. D. McDonald is a candidate for clerk of the Webster District Court.

Edgar Mouton, chief deputy sheriff in La-fayette, is a candidate for sheriff.

Gov. Nicholls is re-nominated for the gover-norship by the Richland Beacon.

A correspondent writing to the West Car-roll Courier wants Col. Lott for Governor.

The Houma Courier hoists the name of L. A Wiltz at its masthead as its choice for Gov

O. P. Skholfield, of East Baton Rouge, is a andidate for clerk of the district court of candidate for that district. lant of the Mancheson Clerk

nominates Col. R. B. Todd of that parish for Governor.

W. N. Potts is a candidate for re-election to he office of District Attorney of the Fifth Indicial District.

The Democratic parish executive committee of Quachita is called to meet August 23 to consider important business.

Alvan E. Read is a candidate for district judge in the Baton Rouge District. He served there for three years as district attorney.

The Carroli Conservative nominates J. M. Kennedy, of East Carroli, for judge of the district embracing East Carroli and Madison.

E. T. Lewis is a candidate for district judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District. Geo. W. Hudspeth is in the field for the same office Both of St. Landry.

Up to 10 o'clock yesterday morning there were four candidates out for clerk of the Boswere four candidates out for ciera of the coaler District Court, and no returns had been received from "twixt the bayous."

Lieut. Gov. Witz is at the head of the government. He performs his duties well. The public is thinking about putting him there permanently.—(St. James Louislanian.

Gervais Leche, of St. John the Baptist, is a candidate for District Judge of that district. The Meschaeche indorses him. Livin DePoorter is its candidate for district attorney.

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The campain promises to be an early one the four most advanced parishes are liceria East Baton Rouge, Chalborne and Quachita where a host of candidates are aireary in the field.

Rapides had a severe attack, at the last election, of a Radical-Worningmen-Green-back-National party. The party will run at the coming election with the title Independent

The election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and electioneering commenced. We anticipate that the wire-pulling will be lively between now and December coming.—[New Iberia Sugar Bowl.]

THE NEW CONSTITUTION AND THE DEBT ORDINANCE.

[Collax Chrontele.]

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And he read the new constitution and exclaimed: "I want to be sheriff and tax collector," We recken so, but the required bond of \$40,000 will greatly agitate the mind of the ordinary candidate... ||Madison Journal.

A grand mass meeting was held in St. James parish last week to welcome home the delegates from the convention. The reception committee consisted of twenty-one negroes. The new constitution was indorsed by all the speakers.

In Ouachita Wm. Potts, the present incumbent, and Thos. G. Garrett are candidates for district attorney of the Flith District. Mesers T. P. Richardson, J. E. McChine and R. W. McClendon for sheriff, and Austin Green for clerk of the Flith District Court for the par-

ish.

There are candidates in pienty in East Feliciana. Judge F. M. Brame for judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District Court; Geo. W. Munday and J. H. Stone for the Legislature, John A. Morgan for clerk of the District Court, and John A. White, Jr., Thos. W. Robbins, W. E. Woodward and J. A. Norwood for sheriff.

The Republicance of the third ward of Davis.

sheriff.

The Republicans of the third ward of Iberia held, on last Saturday, a temporary mass meeting in the woods, near Judge Rigues; plantation. We learn from a reliable source that the meeting was held for the purpose of thoroughly organizing that ward, and to nominate six delegates to the parish convention, which will meet in this place on the first Saturday of September.—|New Iberia Sugar Row!

Bowl.

Dr. Nix, who is engaged in organizing the Greenback party in this parish in connection with Capt. R. P. Webb, was met in discussion at Athens and Tulip by Col. J. S. Young, J. H. Chappell, Esq., and Gen. John Young. The gentlemen all spoke at Mount Zion on Monday last and at Arizona on Tuesday. The appointments yet to be filled are those at Lisbon Thursday and Summerfield Friday... [Olaborne Guardian.]

Idabon Thursday and Summerheid Friday.—
[Claiborne Guardian.]
Judge D. I. Norwood, of Morehouse, is a candidate for Secretary of State. He is indered by the Lincoin Sentinet and the Morehouse Clarion, and will receive their support. The Clarion announces Col. Todd and Hon. J. D. Hammond, of Morehouse, Hon. W. F. Kernan of East Felicians, Col. Robt. Richardson and S. D. McEnery of Ouschita, G. L. Garkins of Lincoin, E. E. Kidd of Jackson, E. John Ellis, of New Orleans and others.

Louistana has within her borders many worthy citizens eminently fitted to occupy the highest position within the gift of her people, and foremost among them there towers majestically the Hon. Louis A. Wiltz. As a statesman, parliamentarian and financier he has no superior. His zeal and devotion, and his irreproachable and sublime record have won for him the esteem of all. The air is now filled with his immense popularity, and the people of Louislana look for his nomination by acclamation.—Houma Courier. Courler.

LOUISIANA.

The cane is small in Assumption.

The cotton worms have made their appearance on some of the farms in Lincoln parish.

Port Hudson shipped two bales of cotton on the seventh, both on the John W. Camon. The cotton crop of Union parish is promis-ing, but the yield of corn will be very small. There will be an election in Vermillonville on the 18th, to decide a tie for member of the lown council.

Much complaint has been made of late of the irregularities of the Shreveport and Red River Landing mail.

Clinton is the healthlest incorporated and quarantined place in the State, excepting New Orleans.—Clinton Watchman.

Crops are doing better in Lind Grove, Morehouse parish, than expected. The Kan-as fever there is also cooling down.

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That portion of Caddo parish in which
Boggy Bayon is situated is said to be infested
with horse thieves and suspicious characters.

Mr. W. Q. Ratiffe brought to our sanctum
on Thursday a stalk of sugar cane containing
eleven joints and measuring five feet. [East
Feliciana Patriot Democrat.

The Kaneas fever has struck "Old Living-ston" and from all appearances at least one-hulf of her colored population will exedus next spring.—[Maurepas Gazette.

There was a free fight on the Trinity plan-tation, in Assumption parish, last Souday, in which one colored man killed another and then absconded to parts unknown.

The dead hody of a new-born colored infant was found in the city cemetery at Shreve-port. It is thought to be a case of infanticide, and the police are on the track of the guilty

There will perhaps be enough corn made in

this parish to supply the home demand. The crop averages well all over the parish. The cotton crop is splendld; will probably aver-age one bale per acre.—Richland Beacon. Whether the rice crop will be a half or a third or a full yield is yet involved in obscurity, but the rice buyers and runners are as thick and lively as though the entire parish was one rice field.—!Thibodaux Sentinel.

The Iberville South man has been shown The foorvine Some half has been shown in samples of rice from the Ophelia plantation, grown by Capt. Brusle. Some rice on his place is above eight feet at the present time. A few acres on this place promise a yield of twenty barrels to the acre.

Mr. Herbin informs us that he saw a genu-ine cotton worm on his cotton last Monday, and we presume he crushed it; so that if there were no others concealed among the leaves of his cotton, there can be little danger of its being damaged by worms.—[Richand Beacon] Heacon.

A petition, signed by several of our citizens who use the telegraph, has been forwarded to the president and directors of the Western Union Company asking a reduction of the excessive rates charged for transmission of messages in this section of country.—[Shrevenert Times.]

The second bale of new cotton made its advent into the city yesterday. It was brought in by Mr. E. T. Turnley, of DeSoto parish, on whose place it was ruised, and classed as middling. Messrs, Steers & Lindsay were the purchasers at fine and three-fourths cents per pound.—[Shreveport Standard.

per pound.—Isnreveport standard.

For the last ten or fifteen days we have had an over-abundance of rain, and crops, which were entirely clean when "laid by," are now by far more grassy than we remember to have seen them slace the war. Cotton is shedding to a limited extent, and worms are reported in places.—[East Feliciana Patriot Democrat.

Patriot Democrat.

An old shoemaker named Zan, living in the village of Paincourtville, Assumption parish, committed suicide on last Saturday night by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Cause, temporary insanity, produced by intemperance. Deceased was a native of Germany and leaves a family.

The weather has been simply awful this week. The sky has been covered with clouds that hid the sun from us. We had daily rains and the roads are full of deep mud. Sugar canes are progressing firmly and the fields present a splendid sight. From all parts of ower Louisiana, good news of the cane crop are received and no doubt this year's crop will not fall short of last year's.—[St. John Meschacebe.

Baton Rouge. There are already three can decay three can decay three cands are full of deep mud. Sugar and the roads are full of deep mud. Sugar and the roads are full of deep mud. Sugar and the roads are full of deep mud. Sugar and the roads are full of deep mud. Sugar and the roads are full of deep mud. Sugar are about out and one for district storney.

In this parlsh candidates—Republican candidates—Republican candidates—are as thick as mosquitoes. There are about one hundred candidates for sherifi, and as many more for the other offices.—[Hour Messakebe.]

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J. A. W. Lowry, Esq., a rising and at least of six to the stak in some places in the field During the past week we have heard a dozen at the cortion pick in parls is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election campaign in our parish is opened aiready and election

mitit to ripen in time for the rolling season.

—[St. Lahdry News.

The Kansas fever has been prevailing in the eastern portion of our parish during the past week, and four or five colored families have departed for that distant State. We learn a ramor prevails among the colored population that the white people will force them to leave within two years, and all who remain after that time will be again reduced to slavery. The idea also prevails among the colored them to the state will not be permitted to return to this State.—[East Feliciana Watchman.

We learn from a gentleman just from Cou-

Stations.	Bar.	Ther	Win	Miles per hour.	last shours inches.
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Galveston			8E	4	0
Indianola			SE	6	0
Louisville	29 99-R		NW	3	0
Memphis			NW	4	0
Nashville	29.96 -R	68		1	0
New Orleans			NE	10	0
Shreveport		73		0	0
Vicksburg	29 98 - R		NE	4	0
Augusta	29 84-F		NW	4	-36
Atlanta	29.82 -R		NW	9	0
Oorsicana		78	8	4	0
Key West	29.90 - B	86		0	0
Mobile	29.92 -R	71	W	3	0
Montgomery	29 92-1	70		1	0
Bavannah	29 76 - F	76	NW	13	50

B. Indicates rising: F. Indicates falling: 8-indicates stationery.

LOCAL RECORD.

		NE	w Obl	eanb,	Aug. 17, 1879.	
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7 a. m. 2 p. m. 9 p. m.	29.89 H	78 H2 79	ZZZ	8 10 5		
Mean	29.91	79.5	3			

Maximum temperature, 83; minimum, 72.

RIVER NEWS.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT, Monday, August 18, 1879, Arrivais. See marine column.

John A. Scudder, Port Eads.

To Arrive.

Emma Irvine, Martha, lower coast; St. John,
E. J. Gay, Bayou Sara; Belle, upper coast; J. B.
M. Kehlor, Gold Dust, St. Louis; Assumption,
Lafourche; Thompson Dean, Vicksburg;
Yazoo, Fanchon, Opelousas; John Wilson,
Ouachita; Cherokee, Cincinnati.

Stage of the Rivers. Daily telegraphic report of the stage of water at various points, with changes, in the 24 hours ending yesterday at 8 p. m.

Stations.	Above low water.			Change.	
	Feet.		Feet.	Inch	
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Oincinnati	. 10	7	11	10	
Gonisville	. 8	6	11	0	
Memphis	. 9	- 5	10	5	
Nashvillo	. 1	2	10	1	
'New Orleans	. 11	7	0	0	
Pittsburg	. 2	0	10	9	
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*Below high water mark of 1874, †Indicates

rise. Indicates fall.

The John A. Scudder and the Port Eads arrived from St. Louis Saturday night and returned yesterday, both of them. The Scudder did a very large way business, having put out 1200 tone. Mr. Owen Cates was in charge of the Scudder's office, and will change off with Mr. Huls, who remained at St. Louis, when the Commonwealth is met. Part of the Port Eddisk' tow was 2 barges lee consigned to the Edads' tow was 2 barges ice, consigned to the Crescent City Ice Company.

Crescent City Ice Company.

The Kountz Line steamer J. B. M. Kehlor, D. M. Brady master, W. B. Kimber clerk, will be found at the landing this morning from St. Louis, and will return to-morrow.

The E. J. Gay lands at Carrollton every Monday and Friday. The fare is ten cents, and the proceeds are given to the orphans.

The Laura Lee leaves Wednesday for the Ohio.

Ohio.

The Grand Lake No. 2, with one of the biggest tows ever brought to this city from St. Louis, is due to arrive, and will be the next departure in the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company. ortation Company. Capt. Dick Sinnott was in Pittsburg Thurs-

day.

Dr. S. P. Hill (Haymaker) left yesterday by rail for St. Louis. Before returning the doctor will visit Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati, and also St. Paul, via the river. He changing and newsy correspondent. is an intelligent and newsy corresponden and will drop the Democrat a line or two or

casionally.

The regular and never-failing Grand Isle packet Fair Play, J. F. Kranz master, Frank Kranz clerk, leaves to-morrow promptly at

the mental after that time will be signan reduced to slavery. The idea also prevales among them that those who leave will not be permitted to return to this State.—East Felicana Watermann a gondleman just from Constitution on the Hollingsworth place, below that town, a few days ago. The only reason learned for the killing was that the murdered man injusted to nesseling the song damp weeds which were in the road. He was warned not to enter the ided and lost his life by not heeding the warning. The nurderest escaped, but was being holly pursued by the shorth of Reching the warning. The nurderest escaped, but was being holly pursued by the shorth of Reching the warning. The nurderest escaped, but was being holly pursued by the shorth of Reching the warning. The nurderest escaped, but was being holly pursued by the shorth of Reching the warning. The nurderest escaped, but was being holly pursued by the shorth of Reching the warning. The nurderest escaped has been accompanied to the short was being holly pursued by the shorth of Reching the holly pursued to the short of the short of the National Board, called at the meeting of the National Board, called at the meeting of the National Board, called at the meeting of the National Board, called a the meeting of the National Board, called a the meeting of the National Board, called the meeting

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St. Louis, Aug. 16.—River still declining, 12 feet 6 inches on gauge. No arrivals. Departed: Annie P. Silver for New Orleans. The barges lay over until next Tuesday. The Silver was drawing five feet on leaving the landing, and has 600 tons engaged between here and Cairo. Business dull.

The above should have appeared in yesterday's Democrat.

(By Telegraph.)

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CAIBO, Aug. 17.—The Alton took a barge of cotton ties forward to New Orleans for the Ironsides. The Future City cleared at 5 a. m. with five freight barges.

CINGINNATI, Aug. 17.—The river is 10 feet 6 inches and falling. It is clear and pleasant. Arrived: Paris C. Brown from New Orleans. CAIBO, Aug. 17.—No arrivals. Departed: Greenville for Vicksburg at midnight, Future City for New Orleans at 5 a. m. River 12 feet 8 inches and falling. Weather clear; mercury 70°.

ury 70°. St. Louis, Aug. 17.—The weather is clean and cool. The river has fallen 4 inches; it b

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 17.—It is clear and cool. The river is rising; it is now 7 feet 1 inch. FROM THE PASSES.

PORT EADS, Aug. 17, 6 p. m.—Barometer 9 90. Wind northeast, good breeze. Weather

fair.

Arrived: At 11 last night, British steam-ship Vanguard, Gell master, from Kingston, Jamaica, to Decan & Co.

British bark Maggie Douglass, Weir master, ten days from Matanzas, in ballast, to H. Octil & Co.

ter, ten days from Matanzae, in ballast, to H. Octll & Co. Salled: Steamship E. B. Ward, Jr., for Rua-tan, schooner Susan Scranton for Bonaca.

MARINE NEWS.

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Arrived.

Span bark Flora Arteguia, 19 days from Havana, in baltast. to H Ostli &co.—Algiera

Brit bark Eastern Queen, Crawford, 5 days from Havana, to A B French &co.—Point

Jno A Scudder, Calvert, from St Louis
Assumption, Aucoin, from Donaldsonville

At Quarantine Station.

Brit steamship Vanguard, Gell, from Kingston, Js. to Decan &co— Brit bark Maggie Douglass, Weir, 10 days from Ma-tanzas, in ballast, to H Oetli &co— Receipts of Produce.

Receipts of Preduce.

ST LOUIS—Per steamer John A Scudder—550 sacks bran 20 bbls grits 1055 bbls flour to Glover & Otle-dahl-424 do 149 sacks corn 301 sacks bran 150 W H Mathews & Bro—7 pkgs mdse J D Edwards—pkgs sundtes J B Woods—60 J Regam—3 casks bacon Blanks Line—5 tierces hams 5 bbls ortmeel 50 pkgs lard 20 doe brooms Clark & Meader—73 boxes bacon :9 casks bacon E K Converse—12 do 5 cases of beer 55 licrces lard to Wallace, Fairchild &co—372 sacks corn Howard & Flower—545 do Schwabacher & Hirsch—120 bbls cornreal to order—5 bbls oatmeel J Nelson &co—468 bbls flour C T Buddeck & Son—187 de Gordon & Gomila—50 Norton & Manning—222 H T Lawler—125 to Perdreauville &co—35 Wang & Cottam—130 do 50 bbls cornmeal to Schwabacher & Murscn—261 bbls dour 65 bbls potatoes Vairin & Mortimer—51 bales hay to order—256 do Geo Heck &co—47 Newman & Jones—100 sacks mait E Erath—100 do P Blaisse—80 W R Stringfellow—1 bhds tobaco Beadles, Wood &co—3 hf bbls brandy NO & R R T Go—2 bbls wine A W &co—10 bbls apples Berry &co—10 bbls oil Branch, Crookes &co—553 bbls lime to J G Clark—50 bxs beer J B Solari & Son—4 bales of cotton (new) H & C Newman—10 (new) 2 nkgs of wax S B Newman &co—16 bales broom corn T & Archer—104 pcs pipe T McKendrick—25 doz brooms, Queyrouze & Bola—6 pkgs mdsee M W Smith 55 bbls wine C Lechbrunner—pkgs sundries C & Whitney &co—sundries to order—Total 5 bales cotton 1 had tobacce.

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DONALDSONVILLE—Per steamer Assumption
25 sacks rough rice, (new) to Allen & Syme—as
sundrice to order

The schr R W Brown, Moulton, from Galveston July 5, with bones for New York, put into Nassau July 29 leaking badly. DISASTERS IN JUNE.

The direction of the Bureau Ventas has just pub-ished the following statistics of maritime disasters

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others frequently, in which case much valuable time is lost while making repairs. Here, under such circumstances, is a comparatively inexpensive machine, always in order and ready to start at a moment's notice to take the place of the disabled Pump and allow the work to golon as if nothing unusual had occurred. Then again timay be used to great advantage in replenishing the Boiler's during the multitime, so as to be in a good condition to get up a full head of steam without delay is the morning, effecting by this operation alone a

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