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Local Gleanings. min this week. Nights cool, and

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seriff S. P. Raines is taking his Sumreation over the lake-Black lake. Tagemelon raising should secure to hivators a small-sized fortune judgon the high prices of these articles. long Miss Alice Pierson, oldest daugh-

d Judge D. Pierson was accidentally on from a pony, last Sunday, and her for considerably bruined. She is to agratulated on her fortunate escape more serious injury.

ion planters report that cotton worms their appearance in their fields and mysteriously disappeared. A close on serviciny of the plants, failed discrete either occoons or the fly. How die to be accounted for ?

steamer Jowel left all her freight Areveport and way landings above ed Ecore, at Tessier's Landing, last ay, and departed down stream Tues-Red river is too much of a creek for heat navigation just now. Where's

ir. S. W. Kile who keeps the grocery ment on the corner of Second and sirely rejavenated the store and beau-ted it in numerous ways. Mr. Kile-eps a fine stock of freeh groceries and i neat bar room is susply supplied with variety of choice liquous. He merits bliberal patronage of a discriminating

Netwithstanding there are several saw n this locality, it seems impossible then to supply the demand made for mier. This indicates that there must a lively requisition for building mate-th in this neighborhood. The railroad anheady largely developed the spirit

sty-five cents for three perks of y your money goes, pop, goes the ! Corn \$1 25 per bushel, on the up We call on the Vienna Sentinel in sign that refrain: "What shall yest be?"

the afternoon of the 98th ultimo. Simon, Jr., a little sou of our felreitizen ha. Harris Simon, accidental-fell from the back gallery of his resi-se on Second, street into the yard, and a considerably "ahaken up." Fortu-tily his injuries was not of a very se-me character.

icky" in its productions. The little ster of Rev. V. G. Cunningham, of ething similar to

was quite a lively "set to" among the young citizens, on Tuesday week, in the neighborhood of the see. There was some "claret" and ugly "cum-words" indulged in thele affair was properly adjusted Mayor Ducournan, the next day, list again reigned in Warsaw.

ml of the nights this and last week, tremely cool for this season of the messitating the use of quilts at and readering Summer clothing untably light for the atmosphere. Summeter went down several deblew 70. Vennor certainly "hit il on the head" again, in his prog-

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engaged in giving their ma-therough polishing ontwardly, new resplendent in burnished shining slee, I and present a very Appearance. Engagement a very e appearance. Perseverance en-been demeded of the eld cost of which covered its fine mahogany of when re-varnished will be a machine. Champion will also itself and re-varnished.

Mrs. Edward Phillips is visiting friends in Coushatta.

Miss Bertie Fields was in town during the week on a visit to Mrs. Randall.

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in this place. It is a very referenced. Good washer-thy and the prime sharped high. A steam landery lection advantage as well one. The cost of such as would not be very great ure regular and abundant by there were not store to cotabilish a first-class

FOR THE VINIGIATOR.

Did the couple in the Catholic Cometery onjoy their stroll last Sunday evening? The Progress Croquet Club het for their first game, last Sunday afternoon, on Second street. Not knowing the mem-bers of the club, we did not learn the re-sults of the meeting, but trust that it was satisfactory to all parties.

sults of the meeting, but trust that it was satisfactory to all parties.

Several couples were out during the week, indulging in moon-light prometades. Father Pellouin, from Campte, was in town, for a few days, on a visit to the Catholic Priests. He has many warm friends among the members of the Church, who were pleased to see him so well.

Mr. Newton Blanchard and family, of Shreveport, La., are spending the summer

Mr. Newton Blanchard and family, of Shreveport, La., are spending the summer at Sewance, Tennessee.

The Dramatic Club met at the Fire-men's Hall, on Thursday night, for their first rehearsal. Every thing passed of pleasantly under the skillkful manage-ment of their leader, Mr. Jos. Kile. We are watching the progress of the club with watching the progress of the club with interest, as we are anxious that success should crown their efforts. They are en-gaged in a good work, and we are certain that they will all do justice to themselves and meet with the encouragement they

Little David L'herisson, has recovered Little David L'herisson, has recovered from his late illuess, which for a while was very alarming. We were pleased to hear that the little fellow was better, as he is an interesting child, and a great favorite withfull who know him. We hope that he will continue to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, from Tiger Island, were an a short visit to our town, a few

were on a short visit to our town, a few days ago.

Mr. Willis Holmes will be absent from

Mr. Willis Holmes will be absent from home until fall, on a visit to his sister in Chicago. We wish him a pleasant visit and a safe return.

Bishop LeRay and Father Andres, left town last week to visit their congregation at Many. They were absent several days. While in Many, Confirmation service was held by the Bishop.

Mr. Louis Prudhomne was in town for a short while, during the week.

We see by the New Orleans Times, that Miss Laure Locoule, of that city, is spending some time at the Virginia Springs. Miss Locoule spent part of last summer in our town, and has made many friends, who are always pleased to hear of her. The Times spoke of Miss Locoule in a manner which was highly complimentary to the young lady, and gratifying to her friends. "He who reports to you the faults of others is likely to report your faults to others." Our friends should beware of this class of people, as we have several in our midst. We see by the New Orleans Times, that

Our young men congratulate themselves and are happy because ice-cream is seldom sold on Sunday, and as that is the only day they have to devote to the girls, they

day they have to devote to the girls, they enjoy it all the more, because they are not called upon to treat. The boys are disposed to be economical.

Quite a number of gentlemen from town spent the day at the Fourth of July Spring, on Sunday last. They had an elegant dinner, and the time passed off pleasantly to all.

The Fire Comments were treated.

pleasantly to all.

The Fire Companies meet regularly, and the members seem determined to keep them up. Their uniforms will soon arrive, and then we can hope for a procession or celebration of some kind.

A hunting party was out on Monday, but returned without the expected spoils. What has become of the riding ladies? For a while they made our streets quite lively, but for the last week he have seen nt one or two. Master Louis Buard, is visiting relatives in the country. We wish him a pleasant

Miss Armide Fontenot has been abe from town for some time on a visit to friends in the country. She returned home a few days ago in good health and spirits.

The dancing class at Mansfield, under

ity, recently brought us a triune fig.

was a curiosity in the fruit line.

figs had grown closely joined togetheritable Siamese twins, while from

apex a third fig was fully developed

The dancing class at Mansfield, under

the management of Professor Williams,
gave a closing Hop on Thursday the 28th.

Now that the Professor has closed his
school at Mansfield, why not be described. Our young people could stand a little improvement in that art and we know of several who are auxious to have the opportunity.

Thibodaux. Some of our people should emigrate to that place, where they might meet with better success.

The lady who was so severe in her criticisms of a certain married man, is informed that her remarks were heard by the gentleman himself who took them for what they were worth.

No marriages, deaths or elopements for some time, therefore we have but little

The musicians of our town must not fail to get the latest song, "The Vesper Bells." It can be had from Grunewald's and is said to be a beautiful peace of music. As we have vocalists of good taste in our city, we can hope to have the pleasure of hearing it.

The DeSote Democrat speaks in high terms of the Fennale College at Mansfield and has bright hopes for the future of that institution. As one of our young ladies has accepted a position as teacher in the college, we trust that the hopes of the Democrat will all be realised.

Could not the music-loving people of our town form a club and have it well organized by winter? We have enough musicians to form quite alarge club which would be very pleasant and at the same time afford the members an opportunity of improving their talent. Will some one make the move.

Antegraph fans are all the rage among the ladder.

make the move.

Autograph fans are all the rage among the ladies.

The friends of Mrs. George Walmsley will be glad to hear of the improved condition of the health of that lady. We hope that she will continue to improve and that she will soon be restored to usual

Miss Bertie Fields was in town during the week on a visit to Mrs. Randall.

Mrs. D. C. Scarborough has returned from the country where she has been visit ing friends.

Mrs. L. K. McLaurin, who has been ill for several days, is no better. Her family and friends are very anxious as to the result, but we hope that their fears will not be realized. She is at her house on Tiger Island, where she has good medical attendants and the attention of devoted narros.

Prof. TURNER, an uncle of Mayor W Holmes, has been on a visit to his sister in this city whom he had not seen for twenty-eight years. The gentleman made sevty-eight years. The gentleman made several calls at our office and expressed himself greatly pleased with Natchitoches, its people and the general healthfulness of this locality. The Professor is highly entertaining in conversation, magnetic in his sociability and a delightful conversationalist. We certainly highly appreciated and heartily enjoyed the visits of this learned divine. this learned divine.

Mr. George Sompayrac paid us a visit

activity of her business men and capitalists. In every town surrounding this city, North, South and West, can be heard the sound and witnessed the heard the sound and witnessed the heard fresults of the investment of capital. People do not fiestate and linger and cavil and question as to results, but the serfully contributing their means and labor, are willing to bide their time for muneration. Just at this present time Natchitoches is in the balances being weighed with advancement in all that concerns its future prosperity and business success. The scales are inclined to descend towards retrogression. We seriously question—are you prepared for such a result? Do you desire to witness your property deteriorate in value? Are you willing to see your business decay? Would you like to see trade and traffic seek other localities and the streets become vacant thoroughfares and no longer stirred with the bustle of trade and activity? When too late, perhaps, you will witness these and worse than these things, if steps are not speedily taken to combine with the active elements around you in the great rush of progression and entered and activity and properly taken to combine with the active elements around you in the great rush of progression and activity and progression and progress last Monday. He is seldom a visitor and his call was duly valued. He is looking well and reports the cotton crops most promising in his neighborhood. Mr. Charles E. Truslow, clerk of the

Mr. CHARLES E. TRUSLOW, clerk of the steamer Jewel, was in town during the early part of the week. The officers of the boat have no exalted opinion of Red river navigation at the present time.

Mr. JNO. T. SMEPPARD, telegraph operator, has been quite unwell recently.

Mr. EDDIE SHEPPARD, from Campte, was in town Thursday supplying his place at the irstrument.

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Col. Ww. M. LEVY, of the Supreme Bench, reached his home near this city, on last Sanday, being one of the passengers on the steamer Jewel. Notwithstanding the constant and arduous duties which have claimed his time for several months, we are pleased to note that he is in robust health, and was cerdially greeted by his many warm friends in the locality.

Our friends life Jim Gill astonishing the natives in the heighborhood of Alexandris, this week. Mr. Gill says the indications last Manday were, that the Bourbons had got the best of the anti-Bourbons, in the local option tumbe.

The stream commonly known as Red river, has turned bottom up. Its capacity has simmered down to floating a pirogue or possibly a medium-sized crayfish. The Sculy passed down last Sunday, seven days from Shreveport to Grand Ecore, while the Jewel managed to reach Tessier's Landing last Monday, ten days out from New Orleans. She did not attempt the passage higher up. Navigation in Red river is virtually closed for this season in order for travelers to take It is now in order for travelers to take the overland routes to such points as the

Another Lively Renaway.

Last Tuesday, a mule and horse hitched to a wagon with a rack on it, standing on second street, near Jack & Chapman's scond street, near Jack & Chapman's store, esseluded to enliven the town by a first class stampede. They went clattering up Second street to Pavie, out Pavie to Washington, down Washington to the alley leading to the ferry. Here the route scheeted was brought to a close by the wagon striking a post. The tongue was broken and one spindle of the hind axle splintered as if struck by lightning. The mule concluded the performance by a jig dance on his fore feet, his hind ones being used to clear a circle in the crowd of admiring spectators. The outfit belonged to Mr. Dix. of admiring spectators. The outfit be longed to Mr. Dix.

A Dinner in the Woods.

Last Sunday was a most beautiful day. A refreshing breeze prevailed, and the atnosphere was balmy, soft and not unusually mosphere was balmy, soft and not unusually heated. During the the morn we left the dust and heat and dullness of Natchitoches behind, and hied us to the Fourth of July Springs, that renowned resort for pleasure seekers, rendered historic in this locality for its picnics, barbecues and social gatherings of every description. The water of the spring was as cool in its crystal purity, as sparkling and refreshing as of yore. The ever sighing pines, with unceasing billowy requiems, shaded the grassy earth, and gave an inviting welcome to the ennuied dweller of the city, with its monotonous brick walls and

welcome to the ennuied dweller of the city, with its monotonous brick walls and dusty streets.

The occasion which caused this egress to the sylvan shades of the pine woods was the birth-day anniversary of that jovial and liberal-hearted citizen and young merchaut, Mr. George Ezernack. There were soon congregated at this spot some twenty-five of his relatives and personal friends, embrscing mechanics, laborers, twenty-five of his relatives and personal friends, embracing mechanics, laborers, machinists, clerks, merchants and the editorial corps of the Vindicator.

The dinner was spread upon a table covered with colored table cloths, and loaded with solid visuals which only those table in the words know best

loaded with solid viands which only those who spend a day in the woods know best how to enjoy. There were roast ducks, chickens, turkeys, salad, pickles and the magnificently barbecsed half of a splendid mutton, besides wine, ale, cakes, cof-

did mutton, besides wine, ale, cakes, coffee and cigars.

The old woods rang with the sounds of
revelry by day. Songs, with full chorus
were sung, filling the echoing hills with
newly stirred melodies. Eloquent and
patriotic toasts were drank and the golden
moments flitted away crowned with pleasure, radiant with the spirit of harmony
and geniality.

and geniality.

We but echo the sentiments of every guest present when we say, that the occa-sion was a most enjoyable one and each wish the host many joyons returns of this anniversary so pleasantly celebrated, in a manner worth the prolific mind of him who was its prime mover and central agure. May be live to make memorable many happy cycles of the same.

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activity of her business men and capita-

On Thursday night of last week, some

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store in the central portion of the city,

store in the central portion of the city, doubtless with a view of burglarising it. A fine specimen of the watch dog, within, gave notice of their motions, and probably detarted them from the attempt. Their reseption would have been a warm one, as the proprietor was within armed with a doubled-barreled shot gan and quietly awaiting some demonstration on their part, to summarily interfere with their "little game." The town is more or less visited by rough characters from the railroad, and business men cannot be too

road, and business men cannot be too careful in securely fastening their stores

There is assuredly something the matter

with the mail line below this point. At

times the mail, particularly the paper

times the mail, particularly the paper mail, fails to reach here until after several more recent dates arrive, and it comes mixed in a manner that is worse than annoying. We note the same irregularities that have caused the merited strictures of our Alexandria conficted. Well, we propose to grin and bear these "little pleasantries" until the railroad is built. Then, perhaps, the mail bags will be brought a matter of some twelve miles with asmething like an approximate regularity.

At a meeting of the City Council, held last Wednesday afternoon, Gen. J. H.

Cosgrove was appointed Chief of the

Fire Department, and Mayor W. Holmes,

Assistant, by the unanimous vote of the

route; from Venice, fourteen to seventeen days, and from Vienue, about eight days. When there was not sufficient matter to fill out the sheets, blank space were left. one of the incidents mentioned was the manufacture.

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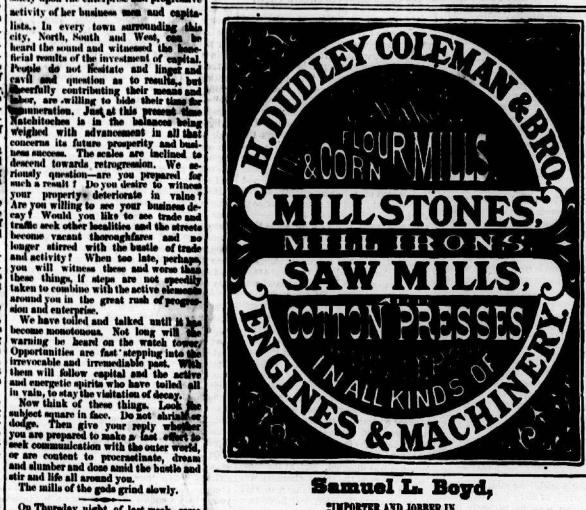
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one of the incidents mentioned was the manufacture of a telescope, by Galileo. Some of the news was of a very bloody character, and pictures a lawless state of society, one item relating to the confession of seven criminals who acknowledged that "on the 18 of this month they threw about fourteen persons into the water, and that their band numbered eighty, who for the most part were natives of Prague."

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