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was well known when the constitutional convention assembled in 1879, that an effort would be made to rid the State of this monster; and the people confidently believed that they had enough good and true men in that convention to accomplish this result—and we did have some incorruptible and true men there. Conscious of this fact, the lottery company became alarmed and either weakened or used duplicity to gain time and escape certain destruction. It offered and procured a comprise, which left it in the power of the Legislature to deprive it of its most objectionable power and free the State from its most galling and binding letters; but the Legislature refused to discharge this most sacred duty to the people at its last session. The opportunity to rid the State of this oppressive monopoly that has so long wielded such a powerful and corrupt influence in our government, was offered by asking for a charter for a new company, which the Legislature had the constitutional authority to grant; the good to be accomplished thereby was thoroughly discussed in the press and fully understood by the legislators; but a majority of them failed the people in this opportune moment by refusing to grant the charter.

The struggle has begun and will be continued until one or the other yields; until the people triumph over this giant power by crushing it out of existence or yield obedience to its corrupting and contaminating influences. It will be desperate, sharp and deci-

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The correspondent of the Graphic, walking in London the other day, came across a strangely attired man. He wore a furry woolen suit, cut as to coat like a Norfolk shirt or an artist's jacket, as to pantaloons, like a Mexican's trousers; velvet-furred slippers on his feet that displayed almost coquettishly vermilionhued stocking; a bright red vest; an undaunted collar of red and white stripes, standing erect and encircling the neck higher than the latitude of the ears, and pointing in direct right angles over the nose in front; a white service cork hat bound with satin ribbon, draped with silk cords around the crown, while from out of this oddly appearing figure, and form its upper end, peered a face so shrewd and jovial, in which shone so twinking an eye, that one could not but join in the pleasureable feelings so apparently fully enjoyed by the owner. He was leaning on his crutches, whose dainty shape and gold mounting almost deprived them of the painful significance of their presence. This was Capt. Mayne Reid. His general conversation is bright and cheery. He has a country house down in Herfordshire, where he raises sheep of many colors. He has their fleeces spun into cloth and cloth made into garments, and he wears the garments.

A Kiss by Moonlight.—The Spanish student Victorian became desperately enamored with the personal beauty and charms of Prosperine, daughter of the king of Naples. He frequently scaled the wall at night in order to steal a kiss by moonlight while the pale moonbeams were playing upon her chiseled features, and at one time in rapturous ecstasy he asked "What hast made thee so beautiful?" Was such a question propounded to our prettiest women these modern times, the reply would be, "I simply use English Female Bitters, which cures all aches and pains." It is the only known female beautifier and tonic for married and single.

Francis T Nicholls.

The Greensburg Gazette, published in St. Helena parish, disputes with us the honor of having first nominated Francis T Nicholls for the next Governor of Louisiana. Our nomination was written for July 8th, but did not appear in the Chronicle until the 15th. It was penned as a tribute to the noble statesman who so grandly stood at the helm of our ship of State during the stormy times in which the people were struggling for the possession of their government. Like our Greensburg friend, we make no special claim for voicing the sentiment of our people, and feel glad to that this deserving patriot now chance of receiving the grateful people entertain for er the State the papers his nomina- man who is people, s to back

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d death. The next day her little body was laid quietly away beside departed relatives, there to remain until released from the bonds of death and raised to immortality by the power of the Resurrection and the Life.

And this is what we call death! It is the beginning of life eternal, the gate of Paradise, the entrance into that New Jerusalem that is to come down from Heaven; and on that great and glorious day we may look with confidence for little Mary in that great and bright throng, who, clothed in the likeness of the Savior, will come forth from out the shadows of death, singing the sweet and joyous song of the redeemed, which will reverberate through the beautiful valleys of the new earth and be caught up and repeated by the angelic choirs, as it goes rolling down through the boundless space of God's Universe.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that the registration books will be open at the following places in the parish of Richland on the days specified below (according to the provision of Act No. 3 of 1878, Act No. 101 of 1877, and Act No. 123 of 1880, of the General Assembly of Louisiana.) to afford opportunity for the Registration of all persons who failed to register before the last election, and those who may have become eligible voters of the parish since that date; also, that changes may be made, when necessary, in the number of precincts given as the residence of any voter, on the registration books at last election:

Court House, Rayville, La., from Monday, Aug. 28th, to Monday, Sept. 4th, 1882.
Ward No. 1—Delhi, Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 5th and 6th.
" " Midway, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7th and 8th.
" " 3—Girard, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11th and 12th.
" " 4—Alto, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13th and 14th.
" " 5—Amory's, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th and 16th.
" " 6—Holdiness School House, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 & 19.
" " 7—J. J. Thomason's Wednesday & Thursday Sept. 20th & 21st.

And Court House, Rayville, from Monday, Sept. 25th to Thursday, Oct. 5th inclusive, on which last date the office will be closed to prepare poll books for the Congressional election to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1882.

J. T. STOKES,
Assessor and Ex-officio Registrar of
Voters Richland Parish, La.

Aug 28th 1882-5t

SPECIAL JURY

For August Term Fifth District Court, Parish of Richland, Monday, Aug. 28, 1882.

FIRST WEEK.

1 Archibald, J J
2 Archibald, J Burton
3 Myers, Virgil
4 Davis, W W
5 Fatier, J B
6 White, Isom
7 Dunn, J Pete
8 McCown, James
9 Osborne, Beverly
10 Heath, Sam'l F
11 Gates, Chas E
12 Brothers, Sam
13 Chisley, Ignatious, jr
14 White, Floyd
15 Rundell, Alfred L
16 Choat, W F
17 Silas, Jim
18 Dunnck, Isaac
19 Fawn, Jas F
20 Hardy, J B
21 McLeod, Wiley
22 Silk, James
23 Nettles, Elbert
24 Perry Seymour
25 Jackson, Burt
26 Wilkon, Scott
27 Laster, Thomas J
28 Patillo, Wm S
29 Powe, David
30 Nelson, James
31 Richard, Murry
32 Tillman, Richard
33 Thaines, James N
34 Moore, Wyatt
35 Williams, E H
36 Copes, Thomas
37 Brown, Blair
38 Moseley, Geo M
39 Jordan, Jake
40 Hill, Elias
41 Thomas, Wm
42 Kims, Wm
43 Robbins, E F
44 Miles, Wm
45 Osteen, Jos. H
46 Bankston, N K
47 Hixon, W B
48 Crosby, E L
49 Draper, John
50 Swaggart, R H

Second Week, September 5th.

1 Rhymes J A
2 Eubanks George W
3 Edwards B O
4 Wright George B
5 Morton Wm
6 Roberts Robert
7 Hagwood Aaron
8 Fendall W P
9 Reneher Ed G
10 Wynn Robert A
11 Prewitt J S
12 Irwin Jim
13 Jones Thomas R
14 Williams Henry
15 Coleman Robert
16 McCorkle J D
17 Starr Miles
18 McKay R J
19 Thomason W P
20 Ellison Wesley
21 Hogan Ben
22 Clevinger S Q
23 Blum I
24 Lockwood Jno W
25 Coleman Jacob
26 Williams W L F
27 Jones George
28 Williams Reuben
29 Pippin John A
30 Gordon Horace

Third Week, Monday Sept. 11th, 1882.

1 Seaberry Wm R
2 West Crawford
3 Brown William
4 Silk Thomas
5 Bryant Abe
6 Windham Lewis
7 Duke Wm E
8 Rainbolt J M
9 Stein Simon
10 Yarbrough W F
11 Graves Oscar
12 Freeland James A
13 Holdiness Thos
14 Anderson Wm H
15 Bell Robert
16 Morgan John F
17 Bnie Oregon
18 Wright Phillip
19 Roose Gus
20 Walker Fred
21 Baele C P
22 Good Harper
23 Moore, Ferd M
24 Jamor J F
25 Thomason Y J D
26 Gardner T Bry
27 Ransom Joe
28 Amery W B
29 Nelson E H
30 Cleveland Hugh

A true copy. Attest:

J. NEWT PITTS,
Clerk 5th D. C

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Mrs. Mahulda Calvert
No. 697, vs.
Theodore C. Boies and Mrs. Mary E. Dyson
and husband.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Richland,
Fifth District Court.

By virtue of a writ of fi. fa., issued from the Honorable Fifth District Court, in and for the Parish of Richland, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered suit, and to me directed as sheriff of the aforesaid parish, I have seized and will offer for sale at the door of the court house, in the town of Rayville, on

Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1882,

at public auction, to the last and highest bidder and within the hours prescribed by law, the following described property, to-wit:

The south east quarter section, and south half of north east quarter of section twenty-five (25), Township fifteen (15) North, Range five (5) East, and the west half of of south west quarter, section nineteen (19), Township fifteen (15) North, Range six (6) East, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

Terms of sale—cash, with the benefit of appraisement.

LEM SCOTT,
Sheriff's Office, Rayville, La., Sheriff.
July 29th, 1882.-6t.

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