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# THE REGULAR TERMS.

# Circuit Court-2nd Dist.

SAMUEL H. TERRAL, JUDGE.

IAMES II. NEVILLE. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. In the county of Wayne, on the second Monday of January and July and conlinue six ays. In the county of Pearl River, on the third londay of April and October and continue

Monday of April Marlon, Second District, on the county of Marlon, Second District, on the fourth Monday of January and July and continue six days. In the First District, on the first Manday of February and August and continue six days.

In the county of Clarke, on the second Monday of February and August and continue region days.

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In the county of Greene, on the second Monday of March and September and continue six days.

In the county of Hancock, on the fourth Monday of May and November and continue six days. active days.
In the county of Harrison, on the second
In the county of May and November and continue twelve days, in the county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday of April and October and continue

## Chancery Court—2d Dist. MISCELLANEOUS.

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in the county of Landerdale, on the first legial of May and November and continue day of May and November and continue inty-four days. the county of Clarke, on the third Mon-of April and November and continue six

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### Editorial and Otherwise.

One has only to die to be praised. All sensible girls are not necessarily homely The Democrats will nominate a winner in

A heavy purse in a fool's pocket is a heavy mrse.

trong. Respect is better secured by exacting than

oliciting it. The top rounds of the ladder of fame are fev

Honor is a lewel that may elisten from the mout of swine.

A blizzard will strike the Republican party

Marriage is a stream in which all may angle, out few catch pearls. The sun sets last to those who have climbed

righest up the mountain. The fiel who snaps unloaded guns at people s still at large in the land,

The contents of Mr. Morton's barrel must be ray down past the first hoop,

Women are considered strong minded when they cease to care for the men.

We like to see people push, but not push themselves in places where they are no As the fire-fly shines only when on the wing.

darkens. Winged time glides on insensibly and de

Twentry-three ladies cowhided a doctor in Ladonia, Texas, last week, for writing whisky

rescriptions. Kentucky may have but one senator, but it horses are as swift, its women as beautiful, and ts whisky as popular as ever.

Pure and elevated thoughts are the riches rems on earth. More precious than rubies, ore valuable than diamonds. Hong Kong ranks fourth in the world's

greatest ports. The annual value of its comserce is figured at \$200,000,000. The onion is an historic vegetable, having been used since the dawn of history by the

Greeks, the Romans and the Egyptians. They say that Speaker Reed means to have ongress adjourn before the meeting of the

St. Louis convention, if he can manage it. The Boston girl who sued a man for kissing The better is the enemy of the best. her, claiming \$20,000 as compensation, may be angry because he only kissed her once.

r delivered is better than a volume of careless atterances which may suffer by addition or The man who would accomplish any import

out purpose in life must first acquire an expert handling of his chief instrument-that is himself. The Iowa, the finest battle-ship in the world,

vas successfully launched at Philadelphia last Saturday. The contract price for this vessel s \$1,000,000. The Brandywine took its name from a Dutch

wijn, or burnt wine.

of noble efforts like the tree, which as it conwith great and little members. Several women, provided with bloomers and

pect to make a good living cooking and sewing n the mining settlements. William E. Gladstone remarked a short time ago that he was proud of the fact that he had never been addicted to the use of wine,

tobacco, or other stimulant. A New York paper says that the the great trouble which the Republican candidates have in buying Southern votes is that the Southern

Republicans will not "stay bought." There are two pine trees, one in Bohemia, the other in sweden and Norway, which are known to have been living 570 years, according to Gericke, the great German forester.

Papers with patent insides cannot expect to have much regard for the fitness of things. One of them was out in illustrated plate matter this week showing how to carve a turkey.

An old man of Ottumwa, Iowa, who saws wood for a living, claims to have discovered perpetual motion. His machine is at work, but he has not made its working features pub-

When Cherokee Bill, the notorious outlaw, was placed upon the gallows at Fort Smith the he answered : "No : I came here to die, not to

In the middle of an onion she was peeling ome days ago a woman in Bath, Maine, found gold ring. The explanation offered is that and the onion grew around it.

A Chicago paper notes that many a mersums of money in rents, in order to be near eatch their overflow of business.

leave only an infinitesmal number not covered by civil service rules. strength of his eyes, has been told by the nost celebrated oculists of the world that he

### THE WORLD IS NEW.

When Spring, with mulden tenderness. Steals shyly hither to caress, To gladden with her pretty mirth Our happy, flow'r-bedizened earth; My dear, my dear, what pageant days Will greet us in the country ways: What Eden joys come back again When bawthorns whiten down the lane

The little wistful moon, my friend, Will peep above the gabled end, And see the hillside orchard white With blossoms all the fervent night; The cottage panes will glow at dusk, The darkness gather, sweet with musk The weary kine, with lagging feet. Pass lowing down the village street.

And then, at daybreak, bark, oh, bush Repeath the stairs, the early thrush Piping, while heaven giltumers gray, His morning carol, clear and gay. He sang the self-same song, you know, In Paradisc, long years ago, And keep estranged from all regret His warm, brave heart, unvanquished yet.

For him, for us, the world is new When daisied mendows glenm with dew Ah! not to use the times seem late. Who come but now to love and mate; Content to deem it is most wise To watch life out with tranquil eyes, To kiss warm lips, and win thereby A little comfort ere we die.

### BETTER AND BEST.

With some the better is the enemy of the best. With others the best is

s is it with the human mind-when at rest, it the enemy of the better. The former are endowed with some seives us; and there is nothing more fleeting ing to be left undistinguished among pulses and Ideas forbid this. They make very considerable effort to atsuperiority to the average. But they stop short of the highest excellence, even the highest which they might with proper exertion reach. They look down with self-satisfaction upon perceptions are not very finely cultivated, and their work seems about as here. Their complacency and easy contentment supply them with a copious fund of happiness, but are fatal to any really first-class achievements.

But there is another class who can see very readily the deficiencies in he was unable to judge whether the and steel springs as to nature-let A single sentence well weighed and careful- their work, too readily for their own parties were white men or negroes. these things be duly recorded, and practical life. Their ideal is extreme- to indicate nor does the character of ly high. The smallest defect greatly the damage show the kind of impleannoys them. Their admiration for ment used. the very best is exceedingly large. But the misfortune is that, not being able to achieve it, they lose heart altogether and attempt nothing. The best with them is the enemy of the better. For the better, which is quite within their power, they turn from in brandy distillery on its banks in the early disgust through their desire of the days. The Dutch name for brandy is brand best which is beyond their reach. In this way life becomes, if not abso-True greatness is acquired by a succession lutely a failure, very nearly so in comparison with what, but for this untimes to grow, adds to itself, until complete happy peculiarity, it might easily

have been. The true way is, while keeping the rifles, have started for Alaska, where they exnize the distance that must usually remain between that and actual achievement, and hence be content with something less, provided only a fair degree of progress is secured. There is much that needs be done in which the utmost possible degree of perfection is not demanded. In these things over-much thoroughness only hampers. Some books should simply be skimmed; any extensive time devoted to them would be wasted. Some parts of work, if roughly done, are well done so far as the practical object to be gained is concerned, and fine finishing would be out of place. Razors need not be taken to cut down trees with, nor is the blow of a triphammer called for when mosquitos are to be killed. To know how to proportion means to ends; to know what is well enough, and when to let well enough alone: to know when the good will answer, when the better is reother day and asked if he had anything to say, quired, and when nothing but the best

utmost service in real life. Some hopeful speculators who have been counting unbatched chickens, me one dropped the ring in the onion bed are about to start a poultry ranch near San Francisco, which is to reach | Detroit Electrical Student. its full capacity in three years, when Bonnets which rain improves and chant who does not advertise will spend large is to put on the market annually two sunshine cannot damage are being million eggs and ninety thousand manufactured by a Venetian. They enough to the merchants who do advertise to chickens for broiling. The plant will are made from glass cloth. The mate include two incubators with a capacity rial has the shimmer and brilliancy of Replying to the complaint of a free silver of 2,000 eggs each, and no end of silk and can be made of any color. It paper that some of the government gold is not houses and pens, which will be con- is impervious to water. clean, a gold standard sheet suggests that tained in a forty-acre ranch. There When soiled it may be made clean perhaps it has been alloyed with the brass of will be nine hundred hens laying for again by brushing with a hard brush the silver men. And thus the world wags on. the market. The whole thing figures and soap and water. The new fabric Washington news says that soon an order a handsome profit, but people who is rather costly. It is also made for will be issued extending to the civil service have experience with hens are doubt- use as table cloths, napkins, and winreform class to a large majority of the offices ful of its success, now on the excepted list. The new order will

the world is planned to cross the Ten- skin without the slightest discomfort. Millionaire Rouss, of New York City, who is nessee river at Knoxville. It will be An Austrian is the inventor of the osing his eyesight from overtaxing the built of pink murble quarried in the textile. neighborhood, and will cross the river with four great arches of 240 feet span, \$1,000,000 to any man who can save him from

ANOTHER SENSATION CONNECTED WITH

Two Pieces of Stone Either Removed or Fall Out.

Inckson Evening News. Col. J. L. Power, secretary of State. is a man of habitual close application to business, and the natural fear and buried beneath the ruius of the old capito rookery would be sufficient to induce the average man to remain at safe distance from the doomed building as many hours out of the twentyfour as is consistent with the legal requirements; but crowded as Coloand private correspondence, he is compelled to devote much extra time at night to his work. Last night about 10 o'clock while he was busily engaged at his desk in the secretary of State's dow of his office as though some one was endeavoring to force an entrance He secreted himself with a convenient fire poker in hand and awaited the the common crowd. Their high im- the object of the seoundrels was not that he might soon find himself in being done, without attracting the

they had made good their escape. conversation was very indistinct and

The tearing down of the entire facing of the south end of the building self in the spreading of a drop of oil would have been a matter of easy ac- over the surface of water. A firm 1-30 complishment as the stone facing has millionth of an inch in thickness profor some time past been hanging as if duces marked results, says the Railby a thread, and is not sufficiently way Review, and yet to cover the secure to resist much effort to destroy. whole 135 acres of painted surface Two of the stones, being a part of the of the Forth bridge with a coat of of the building is encased, and being a pint of oil. It would appear inconin size about 14x10 inches, were dug ceivable that such a membrane could out, leaving the brick wall exposed in any way affect the ocean in a storm, and the surrounding stone in great yet when, in the winter of 1891. Addanger of tumbling down at any miral Cuverville's ship, the Najade, time.

stands condemned and ready to col- only every six hours, the scientific and lapse at any time. That portion of the building disturbed last night at once attracted the attention of the two architects taking effect upon the dangerous who recently examined it and was breakers due to horizontal translation viewed with alarm by the members of the Legislative committee appointed to verify the report of the architects and it is thought by many that there was a bare possibility of Col. Power being mistaken as to the sound of voices which he claims to have heard on the outside of the building, but branch of the Salvation Army. The that the break was a natural and logical one that would follow as a sequence any chance settlement of the building, as described in the architects' reports. Whatever may have been the cause, it can now be more plainly seen than ever that the south end of will do at all-is an acquisition of the the capitol is dangerous, and he who loiters under the shades of the capitol roof imperils his life.

## GLASS BONNETS.

One of the most marvelous bridges in fabric which may be worn next to the

the darkuess that threatens him during his life of raising strawberry, for the purpose on earth.

ty feet. At the channel span it will with the strawberry, for the purpose reserve fund.

they were a luxury of the rich alone, costing 2 shillings a pound.

### IS IT READY TO FALL? TO FACILITATE ELIGIBLE MAR-RIAGES.

THE CIPITOL.

constant dread of being suddenly male who travels at a rapid pace; who coastwise business is somewhat better nel Power is at the present time with | cial people whose capable and credit | buyer. However, indications point an accumulation of State business are not lofty. The success of the ven- that the war will soon be over and our

office his attention was attracted by a ment. The cherubric young men in of March 21st, we take the following peculiar noise at the South end win- this vicinage and the middle-aged excerpt: ambition, and are by no means will- entrance of those he conceived to be see it portrayed occasionally in some burglars, but he was convinced that awful book or chronicled in the press, to break into the office, but to injure rightcons list. There is an antique the building in some way. The ham- aphorism of this tenor: "What is tain, and they do attain, decided mering on the building continued sauce for the goose is sauce for the more violent and distinct as time gander." If the defects and virtues passed, and Colonel Power fearing of the young men are to be listed why imminent danger of suffering some graces of hopeful maidens and exgreat bodily harm, proceeded cau- pectant spinsters for qualified males tiously as possible to the scene of the to scan? If this or that charmer is deprecation to those above. Their depredation, but was unable to pass addicted to making lint of other through the door at the south end of folks' characters, or retaining unsavothe building, where the work was ry bits of scandal; if there are girls tainly better than most. So they rest attention of the parties and before he dough and darnidg socks are inferior

could get to where the noise was, Colonel Power said to a News reporter this morning that he heard the forms, of times scarcely less ravishvoices of at least two men, but the There is nothing about the building

It would be difficult to imagine Atlantic, and a greasy touch was what object any one would have in given to the waters by rigging out two attempting to deface the already coal sacks, each filled with about 11 exactly the reverse. We do not blame unsightly appearance of this old pounds of tow and one gallon of colza disapidated structure, which now oil, which latter required renewal but it should also state that of the

dow curtains. It is even claimed that glass is capable of being made into a

Natchez Democrat. A Virginia W. C. T. U. has adopted and things hereabouts continue to a unique feature in their work-bene | pursue the even tenor of their way; ficent, yet not strictly religious. To insure felicity in wedlock, as best they hum of the circular ; a steady incomcan, for the feminine partners in such ing and outgoing of sall and steam alliances at least, the ladies have es- vessels, currying our manufactured tablished a bureau, wherein register products to the four points of the is made of the old and young bacho- compass. Such is Pascagoula from lors thereabouts-their habits, pro- January to December. pensities, general course of life. The European, South American and toys with the cup that inebriates; than usual at this season of the year, who lingers around the seductive but there has been and is considerable green-cloth, or who lends a willing falling off in the Cuban trade, owing ear to the dulcit strains of lascivious to the continued unsettled condition syrens-all these unworthy types of of affairs on the Island. This has a masculinity are rated low, after the tendency to increase stocks of the manuer of the Dun with the commer- cheaper grades, as Cuba is our heaviest

ture, or its failure, remains hidden in | manufacturers are living in anticipathe mystical future. The Natchez tion on that score, W. C. T. U. will scarcely deem it feasible or needful to imitate their Virginia sisters in the new depart- trict, published in the Biloxi Herald human bipeds who are engulfed in the misery of single unblessedness, and who know naught of the wickedness of the great world except as they would have to be rated Al in any not catalogue the defects and natural whose qualifications for kneading to their capacity for lisping the labial French or releasing the melodies of a

piano; if the contour of maidenly ing to the vision than the Medici Venus, is due as much to whalebone

OIL UPON THE WATERS. An infinitesimal force manifests itwas caught in a cyclone in the north trained observers on board the French warship reported the result to be a cent. of their cargoes come from Pasremarkable practical success, the oil produced by the wind, but, of course leaving the swell unaffected.

THE VOLUNTEERS. "The Volunteers" is the name adopted by Ballington Booth for his flag, which is to be used in all parades. is white, with a blue star in the center, and a white cross in the center. of the star. In the upper left-hand corner is a blue field bespangled with furty-five white stars representing the States of the Union. Above the central star is this inscription, "The Lord My Banner." Beneath the star the name and number of the post are to be incribed.

The uniform for men is almost exactly like that of the United States Army. The women's uniform will be seal brown in color and very plain.

There is a new plant known as Kaffir corn, that is being introduced in parts of the country. It is said to be very much like sorghum, having seed and head very much alike. Its head is much more compact than that of sorghum. It is cultivated much in the same manner as corn, and is excellent feed, the head, stalk and fodder all being consumed.

An enterprising dentist of Philadelphia, taking as the basis of his calculation the amount of gold used up by his profession in that city, figures A Topeka man is at work on a are carrying about in their teeth the eigh first carried potatoes from Amer-

## PASCAGOULA DISTRICT.

Lumber Trade Journal. Moss Point, Miss.-Men, matters no rush, no boom, but a continual

From a letter of Hon. A. M. Dahlgren, collector of customs of this dis-

All carrying cargoes of yellow pine imber and lumber-90 per cent. of which it is safe to assume came from Pascagoula-though the vessels did lay at anchor at Ship Island (or Biloxi) harbor.

The report of the legislative com-

mittee that recently visited us has

apparently stirred up considerable enuity and bitter feeling among some of our neighbors. There entered from foreign ports forty vessels net tonnage amounted to 27,260 tons. There cleared for forign ports twenty vessels with a net tonoage of 13,132 tons. Entrance from domestic ports, one vessel of 1515 tons net. Clearances for domestic ports

four vessels, aggregating 2203 tons The above business was divided as

follows: Port or Bay St. Louis-One entrance

f 180 tons, and no clearance.

Port of Biloxi-Sixteen foreign vessels entered with a net tonnage of 18,195 tons, and five vessels cleared for foreign ports with 6,032 tons net, and one coastwise entry of 1515 tons. Port of Pascagoula-Twenty-four

vessels entered with net tonnage o

9,164 tons, and fifteen vessels cleared for foreign ports with 7,100 tons and four coastwise clearances of 2,203 tons. Bishop Galloway writes a letter, indorsing Ship Island harbor, and because our floater representative. Mr. Dees, sees fit to differ with the learned Bishop, the Biloxi Herald is very much out of sorts. If the writer mistakes not, Bishop Galloway accompanied the committee as far as outside wall in which the brick work that thickness would require less than Biloxi, they coming to Pascagoula, he returning to Jackson, hence he is in position to give only one side of the case. We admit, under present conditions, that Ship Island has more water than Horn Island, but we do not admit the anchorage is safer, or that a first-class harbor can be obtained and maintained at less expense, but the Herald for booming Ship Island, sixteen vessels entering and clearing

> cagoula, and NONE from Biloxi. The mills are running on full time. Moss Point Lumber Company having started up again, after a few days' repair. Logs contine to come, and all things considered the outlook could be worse. X. X. X.

during the month of February, 90 per

There was never given to the world a more life-like pen picture of a "true wife" than by Oliver Wendall Holmes, when he writes: "Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible bowline, with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails unfilled, her streamers drooping, she had neither side wheel nor stern wheel; still she moved on steadily, in serene triumph, as with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great bulk that swam so majestically, there was a little torlsome steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on; and I knew that if the little steam tug untwined her arm and left the ship that it would wallow and roll about and drift hither and thither and go off with the refluent tide, no man knows whither. And so I have found more than one genius, highdecked, full-freighted, idle-sailed, guy pennoned that but for bare toiling arms and brave, warm-beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestled close to him so that no wind or wave could part them, would have gone down with the stream, and have been heard of no more.

This year the potato celebrates its 300th anniversary of its introduction that the people of the United States into England. In 1596 Sir Walter Rai-