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fore next issue.

Nicholls carried Lafourche.

Nicholls lost Terrebone, McEn-
ery captured 't.

The annual war scare is now
going on, in Europe.

There was a heavy snow storm
in Kansas last Monday.

The New York Times advocates
death by electricity, instead of
hanging.

Two hundred and eighty cab
drivers and stablemen are on a
strike in New York. The strike is
over.

Eugene Bogardus, eldest son of
Capt. A. H. Bogardus, died at his
home in Lincoln, Ill., on Monday,
aged 22 years, of congestion of the
lungs.

France proposes to make, short-
ly, her first issue of nickel and sil-
ver coinage. It will amount to
seventy million francs.

Editor J. E. Trimble of the Far-
mer's Gazette (Union Parish),
and J. A. Ramsey, of the same
parish shot and killed each other,
last Monday. It was a political
difficulty.

A careful reading of Mr. Cleve-
lands message discloses the fact
that he does not advocate free
trade. He admits that home in-
dustries should be protected, but
wants the tariff revised and re-
duced.

The great prize fight between
Jem Smith of England, and Jake
Kilmin of America, came off on
Monday, on an island in the river
Seine in France. One hundred and
six rounds were fought, when night
coming on the fight was adjourned
to next day, but later both men
agreed to call it a draw.

He Will, Will He!

Sheriff Holmes, of Madison par-
ish, was defeated for re-nomination
by Mr. J. T. McClellan by a vote
of 115 to 108. Mr. T. L. Fleming,
well known in Shreveport as a for-
mer conductor on the Vicksburg,
Shreveport and Pacific road, will
be deputy sheriff under McClellan.
—Shreveport Democrat.

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WHO WAS NOMINATED?

There doesn't appear to have
been much crowing over the results
of the Mass Meeting, and there has
been some curiosity manifested as to
the reason for this. It is usual
for men who have won a victory, to
indulge in more or less rejoicing,
but there has been a painful lack,
of any exhibition of glee on the
part of the supposed victors.

The TIMES has made some effort
to discover the cause of this re-
markable state of affairs, and is at
last enabled to give a very good
reason. It is, simply, that they
didn't dare to "holer," before
they got out of the woods.
Mr. McClellan's majority was only
eight, over Captain Holmes, and
everybody knows, or think they
know, that a large number of men
who had no right to participate in
the mass meeting, were on hand
on that occasion, and voted freely,
and for Mr. J. T. McClellan. In
short, it is known, and can be
proved, that there were from
twenty to thirty men, who voted
for sheriff, who had no right to
vote. And when it is added that
it is known, (and can be proved)
that the greater part of them voted
for McClellan, it becomes an inter-
esting question to know, who was
really nominated. If it can be
shown that twenty or twenty-five
men who had no right to vote at
all, voted for Mr. McClellan, on
that occasion, his supposed ma-
jority disappears, and Capt. Holmes
having received the majority of
the legal votes cast, is, properly,
the nominee. Don't you think so?

Solid Chunks.

Mohini Chatterji, who has been
initiating cultured Boston into
some of the mysteries of esoteric
Buddhism, has translated into En-
glish a fragment of the Indian poem
"The Mahabharata." For those who
are seeking wisdom from Oriental
sources this translation will be a
great blessing. Take the follow-
ing sweeping assertion, for in-
stance as an illustration of the
illustration of the great value of
Chatterji's work: "For the Naught
no naughtness can there be, nor
naughtness can there be for Naught."
This is deliciously true and truly
delicious. It is worthy of the Con-
cord School of Philosophy, and it
ranks with that organization's as-
sertion that "Actuality is the
Thingness of the Here." We can-
not have too many of these chunks
of Eastern wisdom.—World.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

To the Hon., the Judge of the
8th Judicial District of Louisiana,
in and for the Parish of Madison,
we your Grand Jury duly empaneled
and sworn at the Dec. 1887—
regular term of your Hon. Court,
with respect this our final report.
It has been our painful duty to ex-
amine several cases of homicide
and we return four indictments for
murder, and two for manslaughter.
We think these cases should be
tried as speedily as possible and
while the accused should be pro-
tected in all legal rights, yet justice
demands; that the punishment of
terrible crimes like murder be
swift—as well as certain. There is
great danger of maudlin sentiment
arising in favor of conspicuous crimi-
nals who have suffered from long
confinement in prison and even in
cases of conviction, which is doubt-
ful after long delay, and much of
the beneficial effects of punishment
is lost. We congratulate the offi-
cers of the Court upon the steady
and successful prosecution of the
late Andrew Fleming; and hope
that like justice may be meted out
as promptly to like offenders. Se-
rious crime has increased in this
parish during the past year, and
we attribute it to the fact that so
few juries fully discharge their
duty, and so few criminals reap
the fruits of their crime. Criminal
law in order to be effective,
must be rigidly enforced. Juries
must convict when the evidence shows
guilt clearly and heavy sentences
must be imposed. We are satisfied
that three of the cases of homicide
investigated by us would not have
occurred but for the general and
now pernicious practice of carry-
ing pistols about the person. In
each case the difficulty seemed to
have occurred suddenly and if the
parties had been unarmed at the
time, in all probability it would
have passed off without harm to
anyone. We present several par-
ties for carrying concealed weap-
ons, but find much indisposition
on the part of many good citizens,
towards enforcing this law and would
earnestly urge upon them its great
importance and the absolute ne-

possibility of the Courts to enforce
the law, unless assisted by the peo-
ple at large. We find those laws re-
lating to property rights here have
been very generally observed, on'y
three or four cases of larceny were
reported to us, and none of a very
serious nature. We have made
some investigation into the work-
ing of the Sunday law and are
pleased to state that we have not
heard of its being violated in any
instance.

Our investigation of the jail dis-
closes the fact that some of the
waste pipes in the cells are some-
what out of order and unless re-
paired may cause an injury to va-
luable material, and ill health to
the prisoners. We notice also that
in rainy weather a pond of water
accumulated in front of the jail to
such an extent as to force any one
to wade to reach it. This could be
obviated by suitable ditches &c.,
at small expense. We call these
two matters to the attention of our
Police Jury, and hope they will
attend to the matter promptly.
We have paid but little attention
to minor offences, though we
cannot help remarking that we
look upon minor offences about as
we do upon nickels and dimes,
which must be guarded with care
if dollars are to accumulate and so
minor offences must be nipped in
the bud, if grave ones are to be
prevented. Hence if circumstances
in our parish ever become more
opportune than now, we hope
that a very thorough investigation
of every crime may be made and
strong remedies applied.

Having finished our labors. We
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