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SHREVEPORT LA., MAY 30, 1896.

Ah there, Jimmy!

Newty, farewell.

Pass Dudenheffer's hat bill. It is a good one.

And there was general rejoicing in Shreveport.

Now defeat Pugh for the Circuit Judgeship.

THE PROGRESS help do it with its little hatchet.

Caddo is at last free. Will she accept her freedom?

Murphy J. Foster is the wizard of Louisiana politics.

We wonder if Pap-pa Huntington will provide for N. C. B?

To Foster - Blanchard - Trezevant. "He laughs best, who laughs last."

What will the Legislature do about abolishing the penitiary lease.

So far the present Legislature deserves the thanks of the State, men, women and children.

It's Senator McEnery now gentlemen. He was THE PROGRESS' candidate from the first.

McEnery said it was a State issue, and he is now United States Senator or will be after March 4.

Trezevant and Blanchard are no more; and now for Pugh. Red River's ballot-box stuffing, Pugh.

The Legislature should carry on the good work by turning Pugh down for the Circuit Judgeship.

May 28 answered Blanchard's query WHO IS CAL HICKS? Now will some one tell, WHO IS NEWTON BLANCHARD?

And Trezevant, the harmonizer, saw the downfall of Blanchard in fear and trembling for his own prestige at home.

The serpent, bossism, has been killed in Caddo. Now let the earnest workers see to it that it is buried too deep for resurrection.

When THE PROGRESS first brought out the name of McEnery, the boys all said it was useless. But he is Senator now all the same.

The downfall of Blanchard was the dethronement of one of the most selfish political bosses who ever figured in politics in any State.

Shreveport lacked to have gone wild over Blanchard's defeat, and did so when the report came positive that S. D. McEnery was elected.

Let the Legislature now down Pugh, and her name will go down in history as one worthy of the esteem and confidence OF CIVILIZATION.

The defeat of Blanchard cut the tail of the serpent, bossism in Caddo, off right behind the head. And there was general rejoicing when the truth became known.

THE PROGRESS wonders how Trezevant feels now, having turned down his friends and all for something he didn't get, and sees his chief and boss, Blanchard, the hope for his salvation, go down in humiliating defeat.

Could Governor Foster have been in Shreveport Wednesday and noted how gleefully the news that Blanchard's defeat was certain, he would have changed his mind concerning Blanchard's popularity in his home town.

Now that Blanchard is dead and buried, politically for awhile, at least, THE PROGRESS hopes some one will watch and see how Hon. J. M. Foster votes in the electing of delegates to the convention at Baton Rouge. Since Blanchard's interests are no longer to be considered, we wonder if he will be the same howling silverite he was last Summer.

Blanchard-Trezevant-Foster played one card too many. That one up their sleeves was detected for once, and the trick of the stocked cards unearthed. No one, or but few, will mourn at the downfall of these soulless politicians, J. M. Foster, Peter J. Trezevant, Newton Cram Blanchard—hear their names Civilization and shun them, as politicians, as you would a pestilence.

To the Senate of the United States: Look no more for the "bewhiskered" Senator from North Louisiana, the man of silver proclivities after election. He is now on voyage bound seeking that domain to which silver belongs exclusively. It may be that the alligators know of his whereabouts, or perchance the bittern can tell of his presence. The orange blossom no longer sings his praises, but the cypress may a dirge chant to his departure. And if you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now.

MAKE THE ISSUE CLEAR CUT.

In electing delegates to the convention at Baton Rouge, to elect delegates to the National Convention, let the issue on the financial question be made square cut and without quibble, no straddle or compromise.

Let the silver men be satisfied with no one who can go no further than to say "I am a bimetallists." This is the most dangerous of all the gold-bugs. He is the fellow who will try to camp with both the gold and silver forces, and never know, and neither do they, where he does belongs. Let the silver advocates send a man to Baton Rouge who is not known to believe in the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the ratio of 16 to 1, and has enough patriotism to believe his country can settle the question for herself, whether other Nations concur or not.

Let us have no double-dealing and dodging. We have no favorite son's interest, welfare and ease to look after and provide for now, therefore let us be manly and honest and make the fight on principle.

THE PROGRESS claims that Louisiana believes in the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the ratio of 16 to 1, and she should make a fight on that line, and win or lose on it.

AN ODE TO SENATOR BLANCHARD.

Written for THE PROGRESS.

McEnery, the old war horse
To the Senate now will go,
And has declined the invitation
Of Mr. Blanchard to eat the crow.

The fight was long and tedious
And Denegre was close behind,
But he couldn't beat McEnery
And his famous 69.

And one which made good measure
The Senatorship to scoop
Leaving Mr. Denegre behind
And Mr. Blanchard in the soup.

I guess Mr. Blanchard will law,
But for Supreme Judge he may strike
As there'd be no such opposition
As that old war hose "Mike."

And should he seek the judgeship
And lose the crown upon his head
You could write these words upon his tomb:
Dead—forever dead.

So Be It.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of marriage licenses recorded in the clerk's office for the week ending, Taturday, May 30:

Mack Ford and Rachel Chase.
Hand Spencer and Ella Gilyard.
Joe H.. Roberts and Mattie B. Campbell.
A. C. Pitts and Miss Mattie L. Spearman.
Willis Ellis and Katy Angell.
Dr. R. C. Campbell and Miss Fannie James.
Cornelius Dyson and Henrietta Bolden.
J. C. Oden and Miss Maude Robinson.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of real estate transferrs recorded in the clerk's office for the week ending Saturday, May 30:

Aug Mosch to Mrs. Francis L. Gardner, lot 10, block 10, $550.

R. Liebman to Nathan Levi, lots 50, 51 and 52, Weinstock's subdivision, $100.

James Gallgher to Joseph Crenshaw, lot 26, block 17, West Shreveport $75.

Jeff Hayes to Thomas H. Andrews, lot 16, Henning's subdivision, $30.

Jeff Hayes to Paul Lowenthal, lot 17, Henning's subdivision, $42.

Geo. Corvallos to H. Loeb, lot 28, Reynold's subdivision, retrocession.

West Shreveport Land Company to J. W. Soady, lot 10, block 3, West Shreveport, $150

THERE WAS REJOICING,

And All Classes Joined Therein.

It Was Well, Because a Hero Was Crowned and Honor Rewarded With a Sublime Due, Such as is Intensely Indorsed.

Louisiana, in the Midst of Her Great Trouble, Calls on

SAMUEL DOUGLAS McENERY

And, Like the True Statesman He Is, He Responds to the Call and is Made United States Senator

RING OUT, SWEET BELLS!

Thursday was a bright day in Louisiana.

It was a carnation day and the hero of heroes, Samuel Douglas McEnery, was crowned Louisiana's favorite son.

True to principles, his convictions, his country and his God, this sterling citizens forgets all else save that his State needed his services and he must do his State's bidding.

To the United States Senate was McEnery called, and a fitting tribute to loyalty and ability it was too. Stable, reliable and earnest he will be his State's representative, and his State's honor will be always defend and exalt.

It is well. He was THE PROGRESS' candidate, and it now extends royal greeting to the Legislature; to the State and Mr. and Mrs. Justice S. D. McEnery.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The Bigart & Co. opening was gorgeous with splendor.

Don't forget that Dr. Wharton is expected to-morrow.

Shreveport may have that cotton factory before long, in fact very soon.

Senator Barret came home Thursday night.

After work commences on the shops business will begin to look up.

We will have these shops too. Howard Cole is a dandy and generally gets what he goes after.

Work has commenced on the superb new residence of Captain Pete Youree.

The meeting of the Press Association has been changed from June 10 to October next.

Hons. W. H. B. Croom and W. B. Boggs complimented THE PROGRESS with a call yesterday.

Watch for the capitalists from Chicago week after next. Howard Cole says they will certainly be here.

See the amount of improvements all around town, and know that Shreveport is growing.

Mr. Chas. H. Goette, representing Messrs. Scarff & O'Connor Co., and one of the most popular men on the road, paid THE PROGRESS an appreciated call Friday.

THE PROGRESS tenders its sincerest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs Ben C. Wolff in the loss of their bright, boy, John Conrad, who died on Thursday. The little fellow was but 7 years of age and was a joy and pride to the home.

Our friend. Hon. A. S. Toombs, has presented THE PROGRESS with a fine large portrait of Hon. S. D. McEnery in recognition of the fact that THE PROGRESS first proposed his name for Senator. Thanks friend for the thoughtfulness and courtesy.

Thursday THE PROGRESS office contained groups of people all day, while the telephone kept almost a constant ringing, all inquiring about the Senatorial contest. Our office was McEnery and anti-Blanchard headquarters, which accounted for the crowds and inquirers.

Justice C. D. Hicks laid aside the ermine of his J. P. office. Yesterday, his successor, Mr. W. T. Slaton, haying qualified. The ex judge is still in the notarial business and says he is ready for a job of any kind. The madam will get no marriage fees for a long while at least.

Chester Jordan a colored youth, aged about 12 years, was drowned in Cross bayou Thursday. The unfortunate boy was only one among a large number who have given up their lives to the insatiable waters of this bayou. He was the son of Squire Jordan whom THE PROGRESS knows well and likes, and to Squire we tender our sympathy.

MADAM RUMOR SAYS

That statesmanship is in demand.

That the goose hung too high for some.

That the Legislative grapes were very sour.

That business is expected to boom up soon.

That there was much sorrow in certain quarters.

That She favors a public ducking of the man who croaks.

That the voice of the mosquito is now very much in evidence.

That the Bell phone is still er trying to skeer the home company.

That the way of the transgressor is hard—and so is that of the politician.

That She would like to know if anyone has a good fat job for Her editor.

That the present Legislature seems to contain many harmonizers (?)

That one can always be patriotic when there is no earthly chance for him.

That these hot days turn one's attention and thoughts to the gospel meetings.

That the Legislature can do another piece of good work by sending Pugh home.

That the hobo poseth no more on the sidewalks and inquireth when the primary cometh.

That the Legislature should keep up the good work by defeating Pugh for the Circuit Judgeship.

That the catfish now seeketh the cooling mud and refuseth to come out to investigate the fat earth worm.

That Blanchard too played the role of the harmonizer (?) What self-sacrificing gentlemen some politicians are.

That She hopes the country Democrats will receive some consideration at the hands of the executive committee.

That Judge A. D. Land would fill that vacancy created by Justice McEnery going to the Senate, admirably well.

That even in politics those who aspire to leadership should make as many friends as possible, as few enemies as they can.

That She would just like to show a piece of work done by the G. E. Martel Portrait Copying House of New Orleans. Oh! She would just like to show it.

That all who are not easily frightened are invited to call at THE PROGRESS office and see a sample of work done by the G. E. Martel Portrait Copying House. Oh! it's a daisy.

That the G. E. Martel Copying House of New Orleans can come mighty nigh making making an enlarged picture look like the photograph. If properly labeled one can nearly always tell whom it was intended for.

Succession Notice.

Succession of Nancy Vanderwier—No. 5248, First District Court of Louisiana.—State of Louisiana, Parish of Caddo.

Notice is hereby given that E. A. Leonard has this day applied to be appointed administrator of said succession, and unless opposition be made thereto within the time specified by law he will be appointed as prayed for.

Witness the Honorable A. D. Land, Judge of said court, this 26th day of May, 1896.

F. A. LEONARD, Clerk.

The Progress, May 28 1896.