

MADISON TIMES

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE TIMES is authorized to announce Mr. T. L. FLEMING as a candidate for Sheriff of Madison Parish, subject to the action of the Democratic Mass Meeting.

Coal is cheaper than wood.

Politics seem to have quieted down.

The Nicholls boom is said to be petering out.

E. John Ellis is out for Nicholls and the Big Four.

The veteran Col. Battle is now the editor of the Shreveport Times.

Congressman Blanchard denies that he is a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

That was a sinners barbecue at Monroe last week. Anyhow it was their party.

The Saints have Judge White going around with the Nicholls circus again.

The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Co., has been transferred to the Western Union.

The TIMES is under obligations to Senator Eastis for valuable public documents.

The TIMES is in receipt of a family invitation to attend the fair at Shreveport on November 8 to 12.

The cotton crop was cut short some, by the worms, but it is turning out a little better than was expected by many.

Five car loads of cotton—about 160 bales were burned at Ruston last week. A number of bales were also burned at Delhi last week.

The Minden barbecue broke the Nicholls circus all up. Gen. Nicholls has stopped over at Minden to recuperate, and all engagements were cancelled.

The Times-Democrat mentions the fact that the saints have not published a list of newspapers lately, showing how they stand on the Governor question. They must be loosing ground.

There was a slight shock of earthquake at Charleston, S. C., last week, and the wires being down, caused considerable alarm. For a time it was feared that some great calamity had happened to the city.

The Baton Rouge Truth heads an article on the 6th district election for Congressman: Another Such Victory would be Ruin. Perhaps so, but the Sinners will take in such victories right along and chance the ruin.

The Saints have been asked what they were going to reform? They have not answered yet, but by abusing the sinners. The Lake Charles Commercial says this is easily answered, and then sails in to the ring. That's about their style. What are they going to reform, anyhow?

The men or set of men who undertake to free the world of corruption will have a huge contract on their hands.—La. Journal.

The saints don't undertake to free all the world at one job, of corruption, but they have taken the contract for Louisiana. Such remarks as the above are apt to prove encouraging.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The Nicholls campaign is very satisfactory. The Governor is steadily gaining. There is very little fuss and feathers but there is a sure progress, that cannot but be discouraging to the saints. It would only take about one or possibly two such performances as the Monroe barbecue to make things dead sure for the sinners, if they are not already so. The sinners gave a blast at Monroe that resounded throughout the state, penetrated to Mississippi, and was wafted over into Texas. Friends and foes, alike admit that Governor McEnery's speech was a masterpiece, and although some profound country editors have asserted that the Governor was no orator and couldn't make a good speech, he covered all the ground in his utterance at Monroe, and the saints know it. Even the Picanone had not "time" or "space" to indulge in an extended criticism, and the first gun of the sinners, silenced the batteries of the saints, and so demoralized them, that the Nicholls crowd broke into pieces at Minden, and are hopelessly drifting. If they ever get up enough courage to reply to the speeches made at Monroe, another gathering of the sinners would create such havoc among them that it would be difficult to tell what would happen. In the meantime the sinners are jubilant, and the battle is won. Mr. Nicholls will never be Governor of Louisiana, and he knows it.

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

The chief clerk at the headquarters of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway when applied to by a reporter for information concerning the Kouts disaster said: The accident is none of the newspapers' business, and none of the people's business. This clerk whose name is unfortunately, not given, was, of course, acting under instruction from his superiors. Very few remarks have been made on the subject but there should have been an uproar that would have been heard all over the land. That railway officials should refuse information on such a subject is infamous. It is the people's business, the people travel on railways and it is pre-eminently their business to know the causes that produce death and disaster. Not only was there loss of life, but a loss of life in a most horrible shape. The car stove was on hand, and the coal oil lamp, and most of the life lost was by fire. The poor unfortunate were held fast by broken timbers, and were slowly burned to death. Yet the railroad people say it's none of the people's business. The newspapers should make it the people's business, and fully ventilate the whole story. And if the railway company was to blame, place the blame where it belongs, and burn it in, with hot words anyhow.

Wall street has been trying to get up a panic again, but it would not work.

Every time an old coal barge sinks the coal dealers think the price of coal should be advanced.

Senator Gibson's speech at Shreveport, is said by the sinners, to have been, chiefly, an account of the life and services of Randall Lee Gibson.

The city of New Orleans experienced an exceptionally severe storm last Tuesday night. The high winds blew the water from the lake into the canals, and broke the old levees along the old Basin, overflowing the rear portion of the city. The storm extended along the Morgan railroad as far as Jeanerette blowing the cane flat.

Mr. Cleveland tickled the Memphis people the other day with this: There flows past your city our nation's greatest river, which you rightly regard as the most important factor in your present and future welfare, and which I believe is universally recognized as a proper object of governmental protection and improvement.

In view of the pocket veto of the River and Harbor bill, this is refreshing.

The New York World sent a young woman who gave her name as Nellie Brown, on a mission of skill and danger. It was to pretend insanity and gain admission to the Blackwell's Island Insane Asylum. This she did fooling a judge, some policemen, several reporters, a number of doctors and the nurses in the Asylum. After getting out she wrote for the World a complete account of her exploit. Her real name is Nellie Bly.

SUCCESSION SALE.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Madison, 22, 4th Judicial District Court.

Succession of Mrs. Susan A. Biggs (decd.). Probate.

BY Virtue of a Commission to sell, as is directed, from the Honorable Richard D. Tucker, District Court for the Parish of Madison, created, in the above named succession of date Jan. 21st 1887, I will proceed to sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the town of Tallulah, said Parish on Saturday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1887, within the hour prescribed by law for judicial sales, the following described property of said succession to-wit:

The Hospesia plantation situate in the Parish of Madison, State of Louisiana, being that portion of said plantation which has not been sold in the above named succession of date Jan. 21st 1887, I will proceed to sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the town of Tallulah, said Parish on Saturday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1887, within the hour prescribed by law for judicial sales, the following described property of said succession to-wit:

Terms of Sale—Cash not less than two thirds of appraised value. Wm. KELLY, Administrator of the succession of Mrs. Susan A. Biggs, deceased. Tallulah, La. Sept. 24, 1887.

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LETTERS.

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