

The Vicksburg Herald

Sunday Morning, March 17.

The St. Louis Globe says Chicago pays off her officials in "des bills," Saracenic.

The New York Times asserts that New Hampshire was saved by the anti-Hayes Republicans.

John McCullough is playing at the New Memphis Theatre. Can't he be induced to visit Vicksburg?

We have no idea who will be "Speaker" of the European Congress, but we do know there are plenty of speakers before it commences. The Great Powers will preserve the peace, if talking each other to death will do any good.

A PHILADELPHIA paper says it is doubtful whether many better men were not burned up in Sodom than now represent the people of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, and yet these virtuous legislators wish to take charge of the Sabbath day in Philadelphia and keep honest citizens from taking their wives and children to the Zoological Garden!

A Cause of Diphtheria. The New York Board of Health has recently discovered that diphtheria was caused in two cases at least from foul gases. A lady residing in the upper part of the city was sick and she called in physicians who discovered that very foul odors penetrated from the adjoining house, a brown stone front. Her two children had had diphtheria, and her brother-in-law had died of malarial fever. The physicians charge that all the sickness arose from the foul gases, but no redress could be had. The owner of the brown stone front was made to remedy the evil, and that was all the redress that could be legally had.

Death of Judge Leonard. The death of the Hon. J. E. Leonard, M. C. from the Fifth Louisiana District, which occurred in Havana on the 15th of March, will be deeply regretted by all those acquainted with him. Judge Leonard was a Republican in politics, but it is only just to his memory to say that he was one of the best class of Republicans in the South. He was popular in his District with both races, and it is very doubtful whether there is a single other member of his party who could have made the race he did last Fall, when he defeated Col. Farmer, one of the most popular Democrats in North Louisiana.

Reports were recently in circulation that negroes had been kidnapped in Florida, and transported to Cuba and sold into slavery. It was alleged that Judge Leonard was sent by the President to Cuba to look into the matter, and to suggest a mode for the suppression of the unlawful traffic if it was found to exist. Soon after reaching Cuba, Judge Leonard contracted that fearful disease yellow fever, from which he died in a few days. Peace to his ashes.

Another Murder in Yazoo City. Special to the Herald.]

YAZOO CITY, Miss., March 16.—John Hinkle stabbed John Moore this evening at 6 o'clock, in front of Gilrath's store. Moore is wounded fatally. Hinkle is in jail. Both are residents of this city.

The Firm of Jehiel Read & Co. All Rights Agains. Special to the Herald.]

JACKSON, Miss., March 16, 1878.—Jehiel Read & Co.'s hat house, New York, will go ahead as usual.

L. L. RETNOLDS, Salesman for Mississippi.

We call attention of our readers to the professional card of Doctor C. Beard, the well-known New Orleans Oculist and Aurist. Doctor Beard can give excellent accommodations at the Orleans Infirmary, 142 Canal street, New Orleans, to patients requiring operations.

We find the following in the proceedings of the Fifth District Court of New Orleans, as published in the Times:

Thos. P. Leathers vs. W. K. Ingersoll. The petitioner sets forth that Ingersoll, a Vicksburg lawyer, sued and obtained judgment against plaintiff in the United States Court of Mississippi for \$2,000 damages for Lamkin & Eggleston for refusing to receive certain small packages of freight from that firm.

Petitioner alleges that since this judgment was rendered he has discovered evidence that it was the result of a conspiracy on the part of defendant, to harass plaintiff with law suits, in order to enrich himself and gratify the malice of Lamkin & Eggleston and others at him for refusing to enter into certain advantageous freight arrangements with them; that in pursuance of this conspiracy Ingersoll advised his clients to offer to ship small and troublesome packages on plaintiff's boat from outside landings.

For this conspiracy and the damages resulting therefrom, petitioner asks ten thousand dollars damages.

A Half Hour at Live Babbitment.

It is refreshing in these times, so prolific of grumblers and hypochondriacs, to get into some place where cheerful activity, industry and enterprise rule the hour; where, amid the hum of machinery and the din of the hammer, the unmistakable signs of order and system are visible on every hand, and where people are too busy to talk or think of hard times. Such a place is the foundry of A. M. Paxton & Co., which we visited on Friday afternoon, and of which we could write much that would be suggestive and entertaining did time and space permit. The ware-house, filled with labor-saving implements, each important and worthy of description, but the prime object of our visit was to examine two machines that are destined to revolutionize, in many respects, the handling and preparing of cotton for market. The property of the South is founded on this great staple, and as prices rise so low as to almost touch the cost of production, anything that lessens that cost must command the attention of the planter and find a place in the economies of the plantation. No invention of the kind seems to us so important as the

GULLETT IMPROVED GIN STAND, FEEDER AND CONDENSER.

Mr. Gullett has devoted a half century to the construction and improvement of gins, and we are satisfied that all who examine the stand now on exhibition at Paxton's foundry, will agree with us in saying that the invention has reached a point where he may rest contented in the belief that his labors have not been in vain. The gin stand that we inspected is constructed of Southern woods (long leaf pine and magnolia, excellent framing stuff) is finished in the natural grain and varnished, and is altogether a beautiful and substantial machine. The feeder adds 20 per cent. to the capacity of the stand. It is an endless belt of wooden slats, on which the seed cotton is thrown, just as you throw corn into a hopper, and it feeds it evenly and regularly to the saws, at the same time clearing it of hulls, trash and dirt. A common laborer will feed two stands and do the work of two expert ginners. The condenser does away entirely with flying lint, and delivers the cotton in a neat, continuous sheet, the very best shape for baling. A fitting companion for this great machine is the

PAXTON STEAM COTTON PRESS.

which supplies what planters have long wanted—a cheap, simple steam press making a heavy bale. It is the most compact piece of mechanism we ever saw. There are no long shafts and intricate arrangements of cog-wheels to be eternally getting out of order, but its machinery scarcely projects beyond the arena covered by the packing-box of the press, and will rarely, if ever, break or need repair, except from the natural wear and tear of use. The ingenious device of sliding boxes and friction pulleys (which must be seen to be appreciated) renders the labor of pressing nothing more than the mere handling of the cotton. But it is impossible for us to give a full description of these two great inventions. Planters when in the city should call at the foundry, examine the machinery generally, and "pay their pigg" to put this gin and press on their plantations next Fall. Major Paxton, or Messrs. William and Charley Paxton, are pleased, at all times, to show visitors over the establishment.

The following, from the New York Graphic, will prove a hard question, if answered at all, by the anti-sliver men of the country. The Graphic says: "Seventy or eighty papers have come to hand this week, inquiring in the polite voice who is it that loses the eight cents when a laboring man takes a ninety-two cent silver piece for a dollar. Now, this is the very thing that has puzzled us. If a carpenter receives from the Government a ninety-two cent silver piece for a dollar and passes it on his butcher for a dollar, and the butcher passes it upon the shoemaker for a dollar, and the shoemaker passes it upon his landlord for a dollar, and the landlord passes it for a dollar upon the State for taxes, and the State passes it for a dollar upon a mason for work upon the new State-house, and the mason passes it for a dollar to a merchant for a silk dress for his wife, and the merchant passes it for a dollar to the Custom-house officer for import duties, and the United States treasury passes it as a dollar to a soldier, and the soldier passes it as a dollar to the same carpenter herebefore previously mentioned, we are unable to see who has lost the 8 cents. Happy thought—perhaps the loss fell on some man who did not get it! Seriously, the same man who lost the 8 cents loses 16 cents every time he takes four silver quarters, that have only 84 cents worth of silver in them. But even then the 5 cent nickels puzzle us; in a dollar's worth of these is only 10 cents worth of metal. Now will some of the editors who lie awake nights to figure such things out please to inform us who it is that loses the 81 cents every time a dollar's worth of nickels is passed? Who loses 4 cents every time a 5-cent piece is paid for a glass of lager or a car ride? The little copper cents are even a greater robbery. We have not the heart to go into a calculation as to how many million dollars are wrung from the horny-handed bond-holder every day in the passage of this debased cent, but it is conceivable how an opponent of the blind bill can pass one of these fraudulent tokens—even at a distance—without blushing for the porphyry of his race."

The Extended Popularity Of DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER is the best evidence of its worth. Whenever you want a light, white, sweet biscuit, delicious pot-pie, elegant cake, or a choice pudding, DOOLEY'S BAKING POWDER should be used. Perfect purity and absolute full weight are the watchwords of the manufacturers.

VAN DORN THE HERO OF MISSISSIPPI.

The History of a Gallant Soldier of the Confederacy—His Personal Characteristics and His Military Achievements—The Campaign on the West of the Mississippi.

BY MAJOR-GENERAL DANIEL H. MAURY.

[Philadelphia Weekly Times.]

General Earl Van Dorn was, in the opinion of the writer, the most remarkable man the State of Mississippi has ever known. My acquaintance with him began in Monterey, in the Fall of 1845. He was Aide-de-Camp then to General Persifer F. Smith, and was one of the most attractive young fellows in the army. He used to ride a beautiful bay Andalusian horse, and as he came galloping along the lines, with his yellow hair waving in the wind and his bright face lighted with kindness and courage, we all loved to see him. His figure was that of graceful, his stature did not exceed five feet six inches, but his clear blue eyes, his firm mouth, with white strong teeth, his well cut nose with expanding nostrils, gave assurance of a man whom one could trust and follow. His young officer came out of the Mexican war with a reputation more enviable than his. After the close of that war he re-joined the regular army in the infantry, regiment of which he was a Lieutenant. In 1854 the second Cavalry was organized, and Van Dorn was promoted to be the Major of the regiment. He concluded several of the most important and successful expeditions against the Comanches we have ever made, and in one of these was shot through the body, the point of the arrow just protruding through the skin. No surgeon was at hand. Van Dorn, reflecting that to withdraw the arrow would leave the barbed head in his body, thrust it on through, and left the surgeons little to do. When the States resumed their State sovereignty he took a sword and sabre, and returned to Texas, where he was serving, all of the war material within her borders. Early in the war he was ordered to join the army under General Joe Johnston at Manassas; whence soon after, in February, 1862, he was ordered to take command of the Trans-Mississippi Department.

VAN DORN'S BOLD PROJECT.

I was associated with him in this command as chief of his staff and saw him daily for many months. He had conceived the bold project of capturing St. Louis and then moving on to capture the city of St. Louis, and in a few hours was in the saddle and on his way to Van Buren. I went with him, and one aide-de-camp, an orderly, and my servant man Jim, made up our party. Van Dorn rode a fine thoroughbred black mare he had brought from Virginia. I was mounted on a sorrel I had bought in St. Louis, and a few hours before we set out. Except my sorrel mare, Van Dorn's pack mare was the hardest trotter in the world, and we trotted fifty-five miles every day for five or six days. We had a very unusual opportunity of learning all that a hard trotter can do to a man in a long day's march. It had not been long before we were in the neighborhood of that notorious one-eyed man and served as a police to our galled saddle pieces, we would have been permanently disabled for cavalry service forever. My boy Jim alone enjoyed that trip. He rode in the ambulance all day and slept all night and night, and when he got a double portion of the most delicious Black River beer as he was always served by him since the last hot season on the Potomac. The battle of Elkhorn disturbed Van Dorn's equilibrium even more than the upsetting of the case. The excitement of imminent danger, and the prospect of a glorious campaign, was kept up at Elkhorn much longer than at Black River, and I could not find him for three days—not, indeed, until we accidentally met on the route of our retreat, when I must say I showed great delight at "meeting up" with me again, and took to himself a little credit for the skill with which he had conducted the movements of that ambulance for the past three days. It had contained all of our clothing and blankets and camp supplies, of no little value to hungry and wearied warriors. The blankets and clothing were all right, but we found nothing whatever for the mules or horses. Jim was cheerful and contented, and we never could ascertain where he had the ambulance from that time the first shot was fired until the moment we encountered him in full retreat, a day with the last sound of the battle died out in the distance behind him.

THE BATTLE OF ELKHORN.

Van Dorn had planned a battle of Elkhorn well; he had moved so rapidly from Boston Mountain with the forces of Price and McCulloch combined that he caught the enemy unprepared, and with his divisions swept every all that but for the inevitable discipline of troops he had thrown together, he would have destroyed the whole Federal army. By the loss of thirty minutes in reaching Bentonsville we lost the cutting off of Siegel, with 7,000 men, who were hurrying to join the army on Sage Creek. But we pushed him back, and separated that but for the inevitable discipline of troops he had thrown together, he would have destroyed the whole Federal army. By the loss of thirty minutes in reaching Bentonsville we lost the cutting off of Siegel, with 7,000 men, who were hurrying to join the army on Sage Creek. But we pushed him back, and separated that but for the inevitable discipline of troops he had thrown together, he would have destroyed the whole Federal army. 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