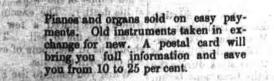


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1. M. Walker. This is a special proceeding to sell the lands of L. J. Walker, decommed, for partition smoon the beirs as law. Is appears that J. M. Walker is one of said heirs at law, one notenth, undivided interest in and to said indo having descended upor him. That said land is in Pleasant Grove town-ship, Alamance county, North Carolina, and is the share of the said L.J. Walker, deceas-shi, Alamance in the division of her futh-ship, alamance is the said L.S. Walker, deceas-ship, alamance is the said L.S. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1901,

and or before said day, where responsions J. M. Walter to appear in person, as by a horized, and answer, or do horized, in default of his s

J. D. KERNODLE, C. S. C.

ning Alamance county, ning the lands of J. C. F. H. Squires, John L. Tate, the widow Battle

2128 ACRES

smoor his children. Summoss h al proceeding has been issued, ro before the clork at his office in the se in Graham. In said founty and tonday, the Sub day of Cetober, petition will be filed in said office office in the Sub day of Cetober, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

> Having qualified as the s

be provoked; a decade cannot fail to bring some frightful catastrophe on our state as the fruit of this unboly mensure. I protest against it. I appeal to my colleagues to be true to their better nature and prove by their perative votes that the white race in Louisiana can defend itself and yet be not ungenerous."

His appeal was ineffective. The bill was passed by a pronounced majority, was approved by the governor and be-

the cabin.

nerits of the bill.

the women and dies' cabin th and ware dress manifily over

in the tables i

After the adjournment of the legisla-The young man sat at a distance from the three. ture Oakfell returned to the parish of Avoyelles, taking passage on the steam-

boat Red Queen. The vessel was one of those popularly called "floating pal-aces." of which a score plied the lower abide by the award of the jury, although it was only \$1,200; but you have seen fit to carry the matter on Mississippi and its tributaries during appeal to the supreme court and prothe decade preceding the civil war, when no railroads had been laid in that part of Louisians lying west of the great river. She was a side wheeler, ong this only cause of difference between us." "I. think," Dr. De floux remarked, "that you both made a mistake by let-

ting the matter go into the courts. Lit-igntion always begets bitterness. The with high pressure engines, capable of great speed and with accommodation for over 150 passengers. There were longer it is drawn out the more invet-erate becomes the ill feeling. I think a profusion of white paint upon her exterior and a plenitude of gliding and low hanging chandellers within yet you ought to take it out of court and settle it as friends and gentlemen." The boat carried some 60 passe

"I am afraid it is too inte," said La-tionsis, "as Constant perfected his ap-penl yesterday and employed a city many of whom were planters returning from their annual spring visits to New swyer to argue his cause for him in Orleans factories to settle accounts of

the past planting year and arrange "No, it is not too late," Quillebert excredits for the new. Some were ne-companied by their wives and daughd; "It is sever too late to de good. Let us have another toddy, and when we drink that to friendship 1 ters, and a sociability prevailed among the company which is wholly wanting

will make a proposition to you." Their glasses were filled and drain-ed with expressions of good feeling. "Now," said Quillebert, with a knowin the commercial travel of the present day. Three were planters in Avoyelles, one of whom. Dr. De Roux, added the busi-ness of a physician to that of cotion raising. His plantation was near the Marais des Cygnes, in the Avoyelles prairie. The second was Constant Quillebert, a low browed, long nosed Gascon Frenchmar- who had fived on Bayou des tilaises for 20 years, but had near marked or herome an Amer. ing leer in his eyes, "you say, Latioinis -at least I have heard you say many times-that you are the best old sledge player in the parish of Avoyelles. I know you play that game better than you do poker." And he significantly you do poizer." And he significantly gianced at the bare space on the table in front of Latiolais, then at the piles of red and blue chips on his own side, and continued: "I will offer to play you 11 games of old sledge. If you win six out of the 11. I will pay you \$2,000 as spon as we reach home. If I win had never matried or become an Amer-lean citizen. The third was Leonidas Latiolais of Bayon Ronge, a man of 60, whose hair was whith and whose blue eyes and short chin bespoke a kindly but weak character. Of the three La-tionia alone threw any warmth into the salutation of Oakfell. The others ceipt in full for the judgment and costs in your suit against me for killthe sulgtation of Onkfell. The others referred to the legislative incident in a purely polite manner, as if tenderness for him required that it be quickly passed over. Lationals, however, spoke regretfully of the result, but rather out of sympathy for the young legislator than for the cause he had championed. Oakfell received their different exing Baptiste. If you agree, I will now write to my attorney in the city-in-structing him to withdraw the appeal and deliver the letter to the captain to be mailed when the boat stops at Ba-"That certainly is a liberal propor

tion," said Dr. De Roux. "You would pressions with apparent uncoderfit and erinced a preference to avoid any dis-cussion of the supposed merits or dedo well to accept it, Leonidas." Lationis looked down, and his face numed an expression of doubt and ouble. Oakfell watched the work-

ings of his constenance intentiy. "Let's have one more toddy before i

After the evening meal had been par-laken of in the long valoon, with the mual clatter of china service and sour-ying of the numerous yellow and black valters, the extension tables were closed and run together, and while sur-With this aid Latiolals accepted the ind a new deck of cards. Quillebert and a new deck of cards. Quillebert wrote the message to the fawyer in New Orienns, passing it to Lationia to be read, addressed, scaled, and handed it to the captain of the boat, with the request that he hall is at Rayou Sara. The cards were shutled and the game was begun. It's The Rows havened anged for castle and were upled by the older men

big blossoms of creamy white loading the air with the fragrance of com-bined jasmine and lemon and imbuing with sensuonaness the lux triant spring. Robed in gown of woven vines, which trailed to the ground and flowered in yellow, red, blue and white, the magiolia was truly queen of the forest. The day had been sultry, overcast by low hanging clouds, from which fell a steady, soaking rain from noon until nightfall. An intense darkness suceeded the day, and the rain became fitful, while the lightning was frequent and blinding in its lurid brilliancy. The public road leading from the rope ferry of Bayou du Lac to the Magnolia hills and which constant use had wern to a

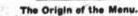
deep gully in the soft ground was re-duced by the rain almost to a state of cose, rendering travel arduous and slow. The dwelling of Valsin Mouil-lot, the ferryman, stood in an inclosure near the road and 50 yards from the bayou. Valsin was short and muscu-lar, of middle age and scant education, but blessed with a cheerful mind. He was a widower, with three little girls dependent upon him, and his resources were the public ferry and the yield of 80 acres of cleared land, which he operated with the aid of three slaves an old man and woman and a boy. This last drew the ferryboat along the wide stretch of rope more frequently than did the ferryman and on su nights as this occupied the lookout shed on the bank to respond to the calls of travelers.

Notwithstanding the warmth of the Notwithstanding the warmin of the night and the open doors of the house, a bright fire of cypress bark burned on the hearth of the largest room to resist the moisture with which this low region reeked. In front of the fire sat a stout, broad faced, dark skin-ned man of advanced years, whose garb of black and turned down hand of white about his neck discovered the



Catholic priest. His hair was thick and as yet untouched by the gray of age, eyes inrge and strong, and his countenance, though confessing to good living, advertised a spirit of benevo-lessee and charity. This was Father Francois Grbe, cure of Mansura, whose Francois Grbe, cure of Mansura, whose

specting some perfectly unworkable invention. One day Sir William (he had not then been raised to the peerage) was interviewed by a person who was evidently crasy. He begged Armstrong's assistance in constructing piece of ordnance that could shoot the man in the moon. Sir William listened patiently, and then queried: "But who is to signal whether it is a hit or a miss? When you've thought about a practical method of marking at that ong range, I give you my promise that I'll help you with the gun!" The crack brained inventor departed beaming with pleasure, but was heard of no



A German gastronomical publication gives the following account of the origin of the menu: At the meeting of electors in Regensburg in the year 1489 Elector Henry of Braunschweig attracted general notice at a state dinner. He had a long paper before him, to which he referred every time before he order-ed a dish. The Earl of Montford, who sat near him, asked him what he was reading. The elector silently handed the paper to his inter-rogator. It contained a list of the viands prepared for the occasion which the elector had ordered the cook to write out for him. The idea of having such a list so pleased the illustrious assembly that they in-troduced it each in his own household, and since that time the fashion of having a menu has spread all over the civilized world.



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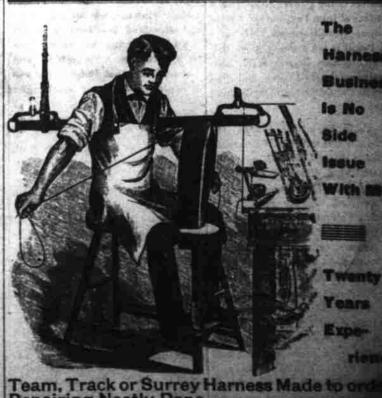


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