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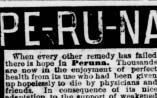
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Mississippi Levees.

To one accustomed to the precipious heights of the palisades, and the rocky and wood-clad ruggedness characterizing the shores of the lower Hudson Highlands and most of our Northern rivers, the contrast is indeed surprising upon first viewing that stretch f scenery, of low-lying but highly cultivated land on either side of the Mississippi near New Orleans, called the Lower Coast. The pictures presented are charming enough in themselves, but so strangely inverted does everything appear that a sense of intense weirdness and unreality prevades the most commonplace objects to one in whose mind the word coast brings up a memory of lofty headlands, rocky promon-

tories, and rolling vessels. To the traveller on shipboard the horizon on either side is apparently girded by a thread, on which is strung in almost endless succession the forms of low-roofed planters' residences, numberless orange groves, moss-draped bulky shape of a plantation chimney trailing its smoke to the horizon across up tall, distinct; there appear to be no backgrounds. All objects are silhouettes. The great artist Turner is Crowe, Ricketts, Critchlow, Rev said to have experienced during his later years an aberration of sight which elongated entirely out of proportion all perpendicular objects in his What delight would he not have experienced in overcoming with his altered vision these endless lines of levees, these slender threads of tremendous converging perspectives! At high water periods, when your steamer is floating on a level ten feet higher than the land on either side, the fields beyond, instead of sloping up, are in reality lower still, you get

world must somehow be rounding off suddenly in that neighborhood. When a landing is required, your river steamer, however large or stately, needs no dock. She glides gracefully to the levee, until her forward guards brush the grassy top, then lowers her great gang-plank, and the landing is This levee on which you have landed is a great bulwark of earth, grass-covered, solid, and compact, a parrier in flood times to the river's assaults, protecting the rich plantations on either side for 1800 miles, the building of which has cost over \$20,000,000.

somewhat of an impression that the

On one side of you is the great broad river, with its swiftly rushing current, its wavelets breaking within a foot of the levee top; on the other are spread beautiful plantations, with clustering laborers' quarters and busy mills and hundreds of workers afield. It is too charming a picture of thrift and industry to be lying at the mercy of that mighty flood already

flecking the bank with its foam. Notwithstanding the apparent se-curity of those afield, they keep a of the levee near the base it is a crawfish or land-crab hole. If it runs clear water, the danger is not immediate. If bling; the hole in the river must be felt for, and stopped with a sand-bag, or a cup-shaped earth barrier built up on the land side as high as the river

Should the break be too large for the watcher to close alone, or the levee show signs of caving, the alarm is instantly given. Whistles are blown, the bells ring out a wild alarm, all work on the plantation is stopped, and from every direction the hands come running to the threatened spot, bringing whatever implements they have with them to meet the common foe. Stakes are driven in the crumbling earth, willow branches, boards, driftwood, packed with earth-any thing is ased that will hold back the water for a short space, until the more permanent earth-filled gunny-bags can be brought and packed in layers against the tide. The danger at that one spot is then over, unless the river is still rising, when, if the whole line of levee in the threatened district can not be carefully watched and re-enforced, one of those great crevasses is formed which inundate for miles these beautiful, carrying distress or ruin through hundreds of plantations, and filling our journals with tales of misery and pri-

Some of the larger levees have all the lines, angles, and strength of veritable fortifications. Convict labor frequently renders the State good service in building these works, their en-campments and those engaged on the work, as at the great Scott Levee, presenting very animated scenes. Armed guards keep a vigilant watch on the workers, and generally have one or more dogs beside them should a man break for the woods, and a boat at hand should be take to the water, while attempting an escape. The convicts are not always aware of the location of these guards, as they are generally cencealed in a shallow rifle-pit commanding the most likely points of

who don't care much about sleep generally court the daughter.

\_A French dramatist makes one of that he is "holding up the trowsers of despair with the braces of hope."

-"What will stick to a man closer than a good true wife?" askes a correspondent. A porous plaster will crowd her for the honors, young mar.

-Why is it, that, when a church is cannot play upon it.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Local Institute

PROSPECT, Feb. 22, 1884. by prayer by Prof. Crowe. Organization.-Sup't Murtland was nominated President; Prof. Crowe, Vice President and W. H. Alexander, Secretary; after whose election the following programme was taken up: Recitation—by class.
Declamation, "Washington"— W.

H. Alexander. Miss Lidie Webber next took up the subject of "Primary Reading." Miss Webber said, "No study of the school well on the Port Kelly farm, last Tues. room is of greater importance than the day morning, was thrown from his a mile from the depot, the dull flaming and a half teaspoonfuls of carbolic acid. reading class. It is not only necessary he begins the study of other branches, had previously been injured and was found that the roost was an immense have made considerable advancement remarkably well and not suffering in other studies while he is learning to much pain.

The most common error that I Mr. J. T. McNees, farther of T. W., read The most common error that I know of in teaching primary reading was attending the stock during his sypress trees, with here and there the is the too rapid advancement of the pupil " favor of the word method, and deserves to throw down hay, and fell through Everything stands praise for the manner in which she conto to the floor below, and wonderful to ducted the class drill. The subject say was not much injured, but received

> Clark and Sun't Murtland. Essay, "The Scholar"-Miss Emma McLure. The true character of the scholar was forcibly shown. Song, "When the Storm is Past". Miss Maggie Aiken and Miss Melia

dreary on Mental Photograph Alwhich was highly applauded. Declamation-Miss Nannie Webber who spoke very distinctly. Music-"When Our Darlings Kneel

Miss Cookson then read "Lord Dun

in Prayer. Institute adjourned until one o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION. Music.

Geography. - J. G. McCullough, pened the discussion. A lively dis ssion between Miss Cookson and J. P. Wilson followed. Memorial Exercises conducted by

Prof. Ricketts class of thirteen pupils, each one giving a short recitation of Washington, incidents in his life &c. The class gave a good performance. Primary Grammar-A. F. McKin

ney. "How can we teach grammar in the common school to the best advantage?" The gentleman's method was. first, teach from objects; second, teach from pictures; third, have all definitions illustrated by original examples; fourth, aim to secure intense mental God there are other parties in the action. The subject was further discussed by Messrs Bixler, Tinstman and Ricketts.

Essay, "Washington"-Miss Jennie McClelland Miss McClelland is an exceedingly good writer. Song, "Rock me Sister."

"What is learned by teaching the sharp eye on the treacherous river, and first term"-J. P. Wilson. Mr. Wilson (Ed) knows it all (favored) and it will canebrake is about a mile long, and ex- am going back to my people in Monguards are vigilantly patrolling it for miles. If a leak is found on the inside le was rathered discouraged, for he working order. No more secrecy, nor miles. If a leak is found on the inside he was rathered discouraged, for he found no desks, blackboard and did nothing but organize the first Parker township. day. He thinks teaching very tireit is muddy, the earth inside is crumb- some work, and would rather maul rails for a living."

L. L. McGowen then reported in regard to his first term. He likes teaching very well, and explained his different methods of instruction.

Music, by Prospect Cornet Band. Prof. Foehringer's Band of Prospect, s one of the best in Western Pennsyl- day, and before noon the gentle rain vania, and the music furnished by it was a great aid to the success of the and roads; and, as a consequence, the about in dire confusion, unable to es-Institute.

Selection by Miss Cookson, "Spoopendyke builds a hen coop."

Prof. Tinstman next took up the subect of Arithmetic. The time being limited, the Professor presented but one principle, notation, which he ably Useful Exercises-G. P. Weigle.

"Reminiscences"-Sup't Murtland. Who spoke of the visitation of schools by the parents, the encouragement of

visiting his pupils at their homes, and ers for some of the schools, owing to a of the good "old time" when he boarded around. Music, by the band.

by Profs. Crowe, Tinstman and others. Institute adjourned sine die. W. H. Alexander, Sec'y.

Report of School No. 7. CONNOQUENESSING TWP., ) March 15, 1884. EUTTOR CITIZEN-Knowing you to

for publication. south of Prospect. Although the vil-

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per cent.

Minnie Carner, Mollie Graham, was in the cell with the gun. -He would not marry her because lie G. Beighley, 99.8 per cent. she had false teeth. But when his Wilbert Martin, 99.7; Orlando Martin,

were Dr. Clark, Messrs. Graham Robinson, Gray, Humphry and Brunneof robins have been seen in the market, and inquiry revealed the fact that they mer, have favored us with their presence. Call again gentlemen, we are Opening exercises .- Music followed always glad to have you come, and see how we are getting along. motto is "Onward and Upward."

W. H. ALEXANDER.

Parker Twp., Items. MARCH 18, 1884. EDS. CITIZEN-We are comforted that it is nearing spring, if we are 8 o'clock train slowed up at Harris-nearly covered up by the beautiful burg the other night an Observer re-

well on the Port Kelly farm, last Tues- stretch of bottom land, something over grains of corrosive sublimate or two horse, by the animal stumbling, had that the pupil be taught reading before his left leg broken at the knee; the leg but if this is rightly taught he will stiff at the joints. He is getting on canebrake. A party of perhaps forty

son's affliction, and on Sabbath evening Miss Webber is strongly in went to the mow over the barn floor, a pretty thorough shaking up.
The public school, under Lizzie

this, Tuesday, evening, and from what we have been able to learn, it will be giving our stick full sweep, let it fly rather a tasty affair, good preparation for all it was worth, and it was worth the knee, where the pulse is felt to beat: being made

East and held service for his flock on Sabbath. Something new in our town: Lizzie

Design," in Pittsburgh, has opened a school for instruction in drawing and painting-worthy object, worthy teacher—hope it will be worthily patronized.
Yes, CITIZEN, in regard to the "se-Yes, CITIZEN, in regard to the "secrecy" with which Republican County Committee have chosen to treat, or and hunted up a doctor, while the restorming the transfer of the canes around, but on seeing that the boy's skull was not hurt the party retreated and hunted up a doctor, while the restorming the transfer of the canes. rather insult the people by keeping proceedings from them by not giving them to the papers, you can say "If the other fellow is satisfied we are." Yes, you can afford to say that, having always upheld the rights of the people against "ring" rule. "satisfied conscience receive such a brunt: but not so the people, it is they

and not the papers that ought to know, Is the party to be led by a "secret" conclave of "leaders?" If so, thank why did they not do so in a mauly way to the editors, and not rebuke the

illing" for the Republic

Franklin Twp., School No. 2.

EDS. CITIZEN:-The winter term of the above named school closed on March 11th, as did nearly all the other

schools in the township. The morning was an omen of a wet came pouring down, deluging the fields The birds never left the brake, but flew scholars and I, with three citizens pres- cape the weapons in the hands of the ent, had to make the best of the we could. If the day had been nice Declamation, "Revolutionary Ris-ing"—F. I Cunningham.

Risthere would have been quite a number of the battle hardly anybody stopped of the citizens and friends of education long enough to pick up all the dead present, as it is nothing more than right for the patrons and friends to the sport was ended to gather their come out en masse, and by their pres- game. Our party went into the brake ence, if nothing more, show their ap- at 7 o'clock, and at 8 all were counting preciation for what the "master" has tried to do. I wish to extend my Who spoke of exercises in hearing, see- sincere thanks to the citizens of the ing and speaking. Mr. Weigle is one of the leading teachers of Butler Co.. district for the generosity and kindness of the leading teachers of Butler Co.. with which they have used me; also Song, "We have Gathered Home to- to the directors for the deep interest they took in all the schools. Enthusiastic directors make interested patrons; patrons, pupils; pupils and teacher, the The spring term will begin the teacher in his works, of the teacher on March 31st, with a change of teachreduction of ten dollars per month of the conductor of a Pullman car, as he the wages. Of course we will not discuss the derogative tendencies of this ter was doing the work; "the worst Lorin and Charlie Stewart, Ford and and Bertha Pflough, Orphe and Bessie Stewart. Anna McGrew, Dora Riddle, berths- I told her there were plenty Susie Shaffer, missed no days.

G. P. WEIGLE, Teacher. The Laziest Man Out.

Suspension Bridge comes to the and make me up the best section you the front with the man that seems you have. I'll be back as soon as the be a friend of education, I send you honestly to have the reputation of be-train stops again." You see, that sel-the following partial report of school inglazy. He boarded at the hotel fish husband of hers told her there people should court the sun." Those No. 7, in the above named township, until the landlord concluded he was a wasn,t an empty berth left, but he had fraud and had him arrested and sent to a chance to share a bunk with an ac-This house is situated in the little jail. A day or two ago the Sheriff bad quaintance. He was the maddest man village of Whitestown, two miles some prisoners employed in shoveling you ever see next morning, when he south of Prospect. Although the vilsow; and asked the "boarder" to as had to hand over \$5 for her night's his characters in a recent play declare lage is small, there are fifty-six pupils sist, which he refused to do. The rest, in addition to the \$2 50 he had Sheriff then gave him the choice of paid for his own. He gave the porter shoveling snow or being shot. The only two cents for shining his shoes, class for the month ending March 14, Sheriff, with the assistance of one of and scowled so the porter didn,t dare the attaches, then proceeded to shoot kick for more." Callie Garwig, Robert Martin, William Beighley, George Garwig, 100 with a blank cartridge. The prisoner was then to stand in the corner of the Jennie Shearer, Lulie Clark, Mary cell, with his face to the wall, while as it requires infinitely greater pains burned, nothing is so difficult to save as the organ? Because the fire-engine cent.

Beighley, James Robinson, 99.9 per the Sheriff stood near him with a large book in his hand, and another party and contrivance to be a knave. Henry Beighley, Re ert Graham, Wil- word was given, the gun discharged, Powder, prepared by A. C. Meyer & than in any known dye, and they give and the prisoner hit in the back of the head with the book, when he dropped wife kept him awake for nights with 99.6; Thomas Allen, 99.4; Albert to all appearances dead, and probably toothache and neuralgia he wished he Beigley, 99.3; William Cooper, 96.7 thought he was, but he soon recovered. druggists keep it. Price 25c. per pack- 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c

A number of visitors, among whom A North Carolina Robin Roost. How to Treat Sudden Wounds.

For several weeks past large bunches

all came from the robin roost, near Mr. Mack Stafford's house at Harrisburg, where, for over three weeks past, large parties have been making war on the said in part: birds with stick and torch. We had darkeys, besides a lot of white people, were just emerging with their sticks and torches and birds, the sport being about over for the night. The reporter finding this to be the case decided to stay until the next night, but unleast one bird, entered the brake with a One of the freight trains, last week, tipped a car of tan bark over the Black trestle and made kindling wood of car and bark.

The reporter stood dumb-founded at the extent of the life bandkerchief, and rolled firmly in place.

This bandage is then placed so that hands on him and chuck his mouth full Calder, from the school of "Art and of mud half a dozen men came tearing up through the canes to find out what had happened. A fragment of the youngster's cap and several tufts of hair were found hanging to the canes

porter retired to Mr. Stafford's house

for the night. their way to the roost, which was albrake was fairly alive with the featherload of birds. The reporter, getting just inside the edge of the brake, struck at a cluster of birds, and the flutter of wings that ensued was deafening. From all sides bundreds of blinded and bewildered birds flew about striking against each other and against the canes, making a noise that resembled mighty wind. All through the brake torches gleamed, men shouted and the deadly stick was going right and left. day men, who plied them for about an hour nice with terrible effect. In the excitement long enough to pick up all the dead birds, but went over their routes when over their birds that lays in piles at each one's feet. A young man named Query was the most successful, having killed 156. The lowest number killed by any one person was 47. The total number of robins killed by the party in one hour footed up 2,110.-Charlotte

#### A Stingy Man.

sat in the smoking room while the por-The Quincy Method—Prof. E. McDonald. The Professor has made himart, Curtis Robb, Orphe Stewart, Bessie

ter was doing the work, the work
specimen Lever saw came out of Detroit
the other night. His wife, a great fat bonald. The Professor has made in this self thoroughly acquainted with this method of instruction.

Music.
Essay, "February Twenty-second"

—O. F. Kiester. His part was well month, Eddie Clark, Willie and Davie Pflough, Birdie and Newton Dick, Lorin and Charlie Stewart Ford and Charlie Stewart Ford and Charlie Stewart Ford and went to bed alone. About an hour af-A vote of thanks was given the Howard Dodds, Curtis Robb and ter this I was going through the train musicians, after which closing remarks Frank McGrew, Maggie Robb, Emma when the fat woman stopped me and wanted to know if I had any empty of them, when she brought her lips together like a vise and clenched her fat hands as she said: "I thought as much. Here, take my bag with you,

-It should seem that indolence itself would incline a person to be honest, | you would have had if you really had

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The subject of one of the lectures by the Society for Instruction in First Aid to the Injured, delivered by Dr. D. L. Woodbridge, of this city, was

"What to do in case of a sudden wound

when a surgeon is not at hand." An inexperienced person would natheard a great deal of talk about this roost and the sport the people were having in killing the birds and as the age. If the wound is bleeding freely, but no artery is spouting blood, the burg the other night an Observer re- first thing to be done is to wash it porter stepped off and struck out for with water at an ordinary temperature. the roost. Getting down into a long To every pint of water add either five lights ahead piloted us to the roost. If the acid is used add two teaspoon.

As we neared the scene of action we fuls of glycerine, to prevent its irritating the wound. If there is neither of these articles in the house, add four teaspoonfuls of borax to the water. Wash the wound, close it, and apply a compress of a folded square of cotton or linen. Wet it in the solution used for washing the wound, and bandage down quickly and firmly. If the bleed willing to remain without killing at ing is profuse, a sponge dipped in very het water and wrung out in cloth short, stout stick, accompanied by a lit-tle darkey, whose heart danced with delight over the reception of a cigar or clothes wrung out in ice water. If a Kelly, teacher, gives a public enter-tainment in the A. O. U. W. Hall, moving among the canes for a few be stopped at once by compression moving among the canes for a few be stopped at once by compression. minutes we detected a red breast, and This may be done by a rubber tube a doctor's bill for \$2.50, for it missed or an improvised tourniquet may be

> dumb-founded at the extent of the voungster's lung power as he wabbled the hard object rests on the part where about among the canes yelling "O the artery beats, and is tied loosely Lawdy!" and before we could get our around the arm. A stick is then thrust around the arm. A stick is then thrust through the loose bandage and turned till the flow of blood ceases. - Ex.

> > Rebuked by an Indian.

On a Fort Wayne train approaching Chicago there was a short statured straight-haired, copper-colored Indian, going back to the reservation after a trip to the Indian school at Carlisle Pa. He wore a nice suit of clothes The next afternoon about 5 o'clock which fitted him badly, and a paper Mr. Stafford called us to come out into collar without any necktie. He attend the yard and see what was going on; ed strictly to his own business, and and it was a sight to astonish. From was unmolested until a young prig ed strictly to his own business, and You can with a all directions great flocks of robins were came into the smoking car from the flying across the heavens, all winging sleeper. "An Indian, I guess," said the young chap as he lighted a cigarmost in plain view of the house. For ettee. And then, approaching the son fully an hour one flock after another of the plains, he attracted general atwent by until, until the whole cane-brake was fairly alive with the feather-tures: "Ugh, heap big Injun? Omaha? country and a coming up. This secrecy is an insult to the intelligence of the people of the county. If the committee wished to rebuke the "papers" and boys in the crowd, each carrying save at the young man a moment a stick and a torch or a lantern. The with an ill-concealed expression of conroost having been reached and action tempt on his face, and then said with people. We would venture ten to one that a certain well-known politician scene that he will never forget. The been reading some dime novels, sir. I ns of individual cane was bent down with its the same thing. No, I do not drink whisky. Where I live gentlemen do not carry whisky flasks in their pock-The cigarette was not smoked out, and, amid a general laugh, a

much crest-fallen young man retired to the sleeping coach. -Joy is the greatest side of man. -Justice is not what is, but what

-Belfries come high, but churches

-It was an icy day for Adam when Eve slipped up on temptation. -Censure is a tax which those who fill eminent situations must expect to

-Some disguised lies so resemble truth that we should judge badly were we not deceived.

-Forty years must elapse before 'Friday, February 29," can again be a

-Learn what people glory in, and you may learn much of both the theory and practice of their morals. -Many a young man has learned to

"Talking about stingy men," said question than to question the pop. .The indications are that the groundhog knew his business when he retired for six weeks to his winter home

> -Thanks to the thirty-six million patriotic hens of America the egg famine that was feared has been avert

-"I never shot three men in my life," said a gentleman in the South.
"Then," replied a bystander, "you didn't remain long at Hot Springs. -"Do you want the ring fourteen or

eighteen carat?" said the jeweler to the customer. "O, I don't carat all. This is the third woman I've married, and I ain't very particular. -A Nashville man mortally wound-

laaded with carpet tacks. The telegram doesn't say that the shooter was a married man, but he doubtless was. -"The pessimist who wrote, "This world is but a fleeting show," doubtless drew his deduction from the fact that

ed another by shooting him with a gun

the only circus which came to his town passed through without stopping. -Generosity is the wealthiest feeling of the heart. Feel as you would aid suffering if you could, and you will have nearly all the self-satisfaction that

relieved distress. Keep this in mind. In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given