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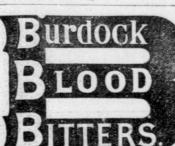
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Notes on a trip to New Orleans. Mr. Editor, -While not attempting or pretending to give a minute desiption of the country through which passed, nor an extended sketch of to be, as it were, sailing along in mid-air.

Six miles farther on we reach New Orleans, the object of our trip. We take the street and enter the Information Bureau where you are supplied with a from \$1 to \$20 per day. Having made a try between here and Detroit, which is so well known to your readers, we proceed west from the latter place, and in a word liken the southern part of Michigan and Indiana to a portion of good Canadian territory; being for the most part good arable land, easily drained and capable of producing good crops. As we rattle along on a through train what the merits of the Exposition As we rattle along on a through train at 35 miles an hour we begin to notice the country assuming a more prairie like after corn crib filled with unhusked ears, and steam shellers, greet the vision at every place that claims the name of a R. R. station. We are now fairly in the prairie corn country with miles and miles of unbroken view, except by Osase orange hedges standing before Yarmers never cut their cornstalks, arerely driving the waggon through, placking the ears of corn without husking, and then turning in the out husking, and that turning in the apply to the business portion of the city, although it has its portion of verandahs as Some of the bester larmers have a ma-bine which cuts the stalks in three of the city first occupied by its founders, dichine which cuts the stalks in three pieces, and then plough them under. Others again hitch a span of muics to either end of a railroad iron and drawing it across the field tear up the stalks, which are gathered up and burned. Few mount of snow which has almost disthe evening shades fast closing, and after a hearty meal and an hour or two of confab we retire to dream of those left behind us, finding ourselves next morning in the great city of St. Louis.

Crossing the great railroad bridge over the Mississrppi, the view is almost shut. the Mississrppi, the view is almost shut the Mississrppi, the view is almost shut out by the dense cloud of smoke which forcibly reminds us of Glasgow more boats simply palaces of luxury and comfort,

ers of the Miss issippi and Missouri rivers which join a bout 15 miles above. Leaving St. Lou.'s, we take the St. and while St. Louis reminds one of of El Mahdi or Sir John A. Macdonald than to give way to the dangers which surround them in passing through this beaut. ful and picturesque country.
But, hur ving on and passing numerous immense iron furnaces with their mountains of sn. oking dross, we again reach the Mississip i, where we cross have former to Charles in Kentucky.

have a sour taste and are principally used in marmalades and jellies; beds of roses, tulips, Hyacinths, Magnolias, &c., presenting a scene net soon to be forgotten. We enter the main building, which covers under one roof 33 acres, to which has since been added an extension of 800 feet. What dowe see? Well, what don't we see? You can be appeared. by ferry to Columbus, in Kentucky, what don't we see? You can be amply satisfied whether your tastes take the channel of arts, sciences, mechanics, industries, electrics. soil seems to be of a coarse, reddish soil seems to be of a coarse, and series, seemes, seem the cotton fields, and as a matter of fact the colored gentlemen begin to show Here we begin to see the first signs of

up in the majority, but not until you reach Tennessee and Mississippi do you feel that you are in the "land of cotton and negroes."

the raw cotton i. "It is ready for the counter. Being attracted by the music, we pushed our way to the music hali, which seems but a small space in the building, but which is gapable of seating 10,000 to 12,000, with a plate able of seating 10,000 to 12.6.20, with a platform space for 600 performers. The Mexnether now begins to get warm, and at every station the platforms are strewn with bales of cotton and from one to six negroes stretched out like alligators sunning themselves, while their merry musical laugh greets you from all quarters. Our ideas of cotton plantations can now be fully corrected, for while it is not yet the growing season still there are acres of the last year's plasts yet standing, having very much the appearance of our milkweed, while squads of the more gentle (colored) sex are pulling up the stalks preparatory to the lords of the soil beginning to plough, and the farther south we go the more advanced the season, many plantations having been ploughed and drilled into rows similar to our method of cropping turnips. Passing mile after mile of level swampy land of a light sandy loam we again reach the river bed of the Mississippi, cut up by a great many bayous or small lakes having no usible outlet, but some being very deep, and in an hour's drive stop at Point Aix Ilertes, a small station at the appreach of the bridge across Lake Ponchartrain. This we believe

by lovely grounds and many trees quite foreign to us. The city is of a crescent shape, being surrounded on two sides by the river, which causes great confusion as to the reguappearance, with more numerous corn-laity of the streets. The great centre of business is of course near the river, which is into Illinois; at Danville, being forcibly some 4 to 6 feet above the level of the street and is kept back by artificial banks built of struck with the number of small villages and towns, whose citizens seemed to gaze on passing trains in greatest won- wide, having a street railway on one side and der, judging from the numbers loiter- a mule road on the other, being centered by the streets with 3 casks of sago as a load. The sewers are all above ground and lead into several large canals which run along the com which it is pumped into the river. The uildings generally are of old style, being in many cases surrounded by a two-story broad verandah and closed in by a high fence, necvides the French from the American parts of the city. It well repays a visit to the French which are gathered up and burned. Few strong enough to stagger a mule, and anything else you desire in the shape of eatables, nd these look very yellow and much and very cheap. Monuments and statues are numerous and varied. Clay, Lee, Hickory nows very wet and low, but we suppose is more on account of the great mount of snow which has almost dismount of snow which has almost dismoun appeared. Supper being ready we find the evening shades fast closing, and to start a bakery by dint of perseverance and

than any other city we have seen.

Solution that the seen of the view boats from many foreign countries, but the Union Jack largely Splendid stone streets and wide large predominating.
Surrounding the city are various summer summer their summer su each one endeavoring to outdo his reserts, prominent being West End, Milan-burg (named after a Scottie), and Spanish Fort, Music, Dansing halls Rowing, Alliga-The City Hall, Custom House Expotors, Zoological halls, &c., being the chief it ion Buildings, Mossley and Leclede attractions; while the gardens and prome-He tell and many other such structures nades are thick with all kinds of ornamental are grand and worthy of more than a cross and flowers. The cemeteries are num-erous and costly, being regularly laid out and Flora Finlayson, Grandmother; Tena passing rotice while the railroad bridge is a magnificient structure, over 2000 as Orange, Magnolia, Olive, &c., being borfeet long at d 100 high. Over it can dered by trees of the same, The bodies are pass at the same time railroad cars, all deposited in tombs built above the ground, over which is usually erected a monument, | Girl. forse ars and foot pasengers, and is some costing \$40 000 to \$50,000, and seembuilt of solid a tone masonry, seeminging to be the scale by which to judge the yealth of the owner. You can buy a lot and and erect a tomb, or rent one for a period to suit. Retracing our steps to the Levee, boats start for Shell Beach. 28 miles down the river, named from the immense accumula-L. and Iron Mountain Railroad through tions of shells with which the beach is strewn, here we got the first salt water. Thirty-two miles farther on are the famous Eads Jetties, at the mouth of the river. On Glasgow, this portion of our trip is the only one akin to Scotch scenery. Now fields and sugar plantations, one grove being through a long dark tuzzel-we shoot one and a half miles square. Back again to out on the very precipies as if we were the city opposite is the old town of Algiers, about to plunge to destruction into an docks. And now turning towards the Cotimmense deep ravine below. Before ton Exposition, we take the street cars for us, on the opposite side, stand immense the grounds which are situated 6 miles up the river, costing 5 cents for the trip. To athigh rocks with huge boulders ready, it would seem, to fall and crush any would take volumes, but fearing that we will thing below; in a word, rocks to the exhaust the goodwill of the Editor, we must right of us—rocks to the left of us; be brief. The grounds are 200 acres in extent. laid out with avenues of live oak trees, from the limbs of which hang a peculiar Spanform the limbs of which hand and thundered. It would be better for those of a network temperament to talk a goat's beard, of a dark brakish color, taking

arts, sciences, mechanics, industries, electrics, Government. form space for 600 performers. The Mex-

to be the longest bridge in the world, and imagine yourself down in the midst of a to be the longest bridge in the world, and although not being a thing of beauty it is 27 miles long from end to end. It is built on piles, braced by heavy timbers and crosspices about ten feet above the water. A very peculiar sensation comes over a passenger to look out and see large boats of various descriptions sailing around on either side and land almost invisible, while we seem to be, as it were, sailing along in mid-air.

Six miles farther on we reach New Orleans.

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#### The Second Carnival.

The McAlpine roller rink was crowdded on Friday evening, on the occasion of the second carnival. There was a arge number of masked skaters on the floor, and it was remarked that the costumes were far ahead of anything ever before seen in Glencoe. Some of them were real pretty, while the gortesque representations were well gotten up and showed that considerable pains had been taken in order to make the event one of more than ordinary interest. The grand march was simply admirable. Space will not allow a description, but we feel sure that if again performed on the rink it will be in itself sufficient to attract a large number of spectators. The barrel race occasioned no end of fun and was closly contested; resulting, Jas. McAlpine, first, and John McAlpine, second. In the two mile race, John McIntyre was awarded first and Colin McKellar second. This race was watched by the

spectators with a good deal of interest, the contestants being considered among the fastest skaters in the village. Good music was furnished during the evening by the Mosa brass band, Following are the names of those in costume and characters they represented :-Nellie McNeil, Good Luck: W. G. Fryer, Sailor; Kate McNeil, Flower quail sent him from California for his Cassie McRae, Snow Flake; Jas. Mc-Alpine, Jockey; Minnie McRae, Or-Polka Dot; James Clanahan, Hunter

er; Lizzie Lynn, Night; Annie Gale, Clayton Adams, Buccaneer; Daniel Mills, Athlete; Helena Murray, Princess Helena; Jessie McRae, Good Luck; John McAlpine, Jockey; Bella McRae, Bride; Annabella McRae, Polka Dot; Jennie McKellar, Gipsy Queen ; Lizzie Cady, Wardsville, Bride; Alice Mimna, Wardsville, Bridesmaid Maria Clanahan, Highland Lassie; hickly planted with trees, each avenue, such Graham, Nun; R. Currie, Sailor; A. W. Otton, Snowshoer; A. Jenkins, English Dude; Dan. McIntyre, Flower

### Wardsville.

The North-west trouble is the all absorbing topic of conversation, and the members of the 25th residing in the village seem somewhat anxious as whether their battalion shall be called out. Charlie Hammond has started for the troubled territory with the Queen's Own, having been a member of that Co. for some time past.

We are pleased to see that the Rev, W. J. Taylor has decided not to accept the call to Mitchell, although the change in some respects would be to his advantage. He would have charge of but one gregation, whereas he now has three, and the salary would also be \$1,000 a year. The refusal of this offer on Mr. Taylor's part proves him to be a man who is working for the work's sake and not for any pecuniary advantages, and we

on Monday evening:—Opening chorus, for less money at the Grand Union Hotel t choir; reading, Mr. Martin; recitation, at any other first class hotel in the city. Mrs. H. A. Wilson; instrumental, Miss Alice Mimna; reading, Wm. Jackson; recitation, Olive Potts; reading, Mr. Harry Wilson; song, Mr. Thos. Smith chorus, choir. A debate was arranged for the next meeting - Resolved, that the question of compensating the liquor dealers should not be entertained by the

The hat carnival held on Thursday evening last brought the skating season evening last brought the skating season at the rink to a close, and if the proprietors are as well satisfied as the public there will be no fault found, and we hope Messrs. McRae & Mimna will arrange so that the building may be used for a similar purpose for another season. The Lottie Mimna, most beautiful hat; Miss horse in cases of cuts, wounds, &c., and

The concert given by the Ekfrid Band, on Thursday evening last, was well attended, and if we can predict the future from the success of their first entertainment they have certainly a bright pros-

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#### Newbury.

Newbury .- The North-west trouble s the general topic of conversation in our village at present. Quite a number of our loyal citizens express an ardent desire to sacrifice their lives for their country and friends, but I am afraid if it were compulsory for them to repair to the scene of action they would become suddenly weak at the knees and stomach, and choose to remain on the home guard force a term

Alex. Smith says that the livery isiness is quiet at present. He attrioutes the cause to the consummation of

Amos Fennel, jun., is now doing the village, but finds business in his particular line quiet. He proposes taking in Cashmere shortly. Chas. Tucker is still at his post.

Business in his line is Reil good. Luke is suffering from a severe attack of gout, but expects to pull

throuh in a short time. E. Mannington contemplates locating in Bermuda before long. Jocob Holman is sojourning in

Uncle Sam's domain at present, visitng friends. He expects to return ortly and resume business here. Mrs. Fowler, of Petrolia, is here on

visit to her parents. The calico ball last week was a failure. Bad roads and hard times the

Thomas Robinson started his saw mill Monday morning. He has a large stock of logs which will take some time to manufacture into staves and

Joseph Mitton, proprietor of the rist mill, intends erecting an \$8,000 oller flouring mill this spring, which will be quite an addition to the village. Success to him. Wm. Clayson, our gunsmith, is re-

loving to Toronto. The Scott Act agitators of this place re mun, not a sound of their voices is to

Our roller rink is well patronized every night by the young gents and

E. Mannington is having 25 pairs of

ladies of the village. Mr. Rush is doing a rushing business

Walkers. Walkers, March 29 .- Mr. and Miss Graham, of Iona, were visiting at Jas.

Greave's, last week. Mr. Arch'd McCallum, of Inwood, was visiting his friends and relatives

here last week. Messrs. McArthur and Yager are busy sawing wood with their new buzz saw. They soon rip up a lot of wood. T. F. Hawkin, the assessor, was in this neighborhood last week. There

will likely be a lot of ownerless curs just now. Mr. Green Hicks is busy drawing basswood bolts into the M. C. R'y yard here. Commencing rather late in

the season, Mr. Hicks. Farmers welcome the appearance of warmer weather. They are tired of the snow, and feed for stock is getting

Mr. Hugh Bolton, our blacksmith is busy making a railroad velocipede. He says that it will be a flyer when he gets it finished.

Correction.—In your last week's ssue I should have stated that it was Mr. McArthur, and not Mr. McVicar, that Miss L. Webster is going to get married to in Manitoba.

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