

St. Tammany Farmer

"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dews from Heaven, Should Descend Alike upon the Rich and the Poor."

Vol. 6.

COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1880.

NO. 31.

NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

[ESTABLISHED IN 1829.]

F. P. MARTINEZ,

FIRST AND ONLY WHOLESALE

**Boot and Shoe Man-
ufactory**

IN LOUISIANA.

BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL KIND AND
DESCRIPTION,

HOME AND EASTERN MADE

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Practices in U. S. Circuit and District
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JOHN WADSWORTH,

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Franklinton, La.

Will practice in the Eighteenth Judicial
District. Will be found at the
Clerk's office, in Covington, La., from
the 20th to the last of each calendar
month. mh6

Dr. F. H. KNAPP & SON,

Dentists.

No. 13 BARONNE STREET,

New Orleans, La.

OVER THE MORNING STORE.

Dr. F. H. Knapp's experience of forty-
six years renders him capable of performing
the most beautiful and durable
Dental operations at prices to accommo-
date all.

Look for their photographs on the door and
you will not mistake their office.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN WITH
GAS. j31 1y

DR. E. R. RANDOLPH,

LATE OF NEW ORLEANS,

Tenders his professional services to
the people of St. Tammany parish and
surrounding country.

Dr. J. F. CHAMBERS,

OFFICE

NEXT DOOR TO INGRAM'S CORNER
Covington, La.

Covington Shaving Saloon.

POPULAR PRICES:

SHAVING..... 10 cts.

Hair Cutting..... 20 cts.

Shampooing..... 20 cts.

Best SPANISH TONIC FOR THE
HAIR always on hand. F. DUSSE,
mar27 1y Proprietor.

OMNIBUS LINE.

BY W. H. DAVENPORT.

Leaves Covington for the Old Landing,
connecting with the steamer New Camelia.
Will take passengers to any part of
this or adjoining parishes. Terms mod-
erate. febs 1t

Hack Line!

BY ROBERT BADON.

This old and popular carrier, connect-
ing with the Steamer Camelia, at Mandeville,
Madisonville and Old Landing, is
carrying the U. S. Mail and thereby en-
abled to distance all opposition. Every
one is treated courteously, and charges
are uniform, and no delay on account of
old horses and other vexation. Travelers
desirous of speed and safety, will look
out for Mr. Badon.
COVINGTON, Sept. 15, 1877.

FOR SALE.

A Good Cottage,

Containing three ceiled rooms and a
cabinet room; a good kitchen, with pan-
try and store-room, connected with the
house by a covered shed; a good wood-
shed, cistern, chicken house, stable, etc.
Good rich soil. A number of fruit trees
on the place. For further particulars
apply to
MRS. GOEMAN,
Covington, La.

The Mails.

COVINGTON TO NEW ORLEANS

ARRIVE.	DEPART.
Monday... 7 P. M.	Monday... 3 A. M.
Tuesday... 10 P. M.	Tuesday... 5 A. M.
Wednesday... 2 P. M.	Wednesday... 3 A. M.
Thursday... 7 P. M.	Thursday... 3 A. M.
Friday... 10 P. M.	Friday... 5 A. M.
Saturday... 10 P. M.	Saturday... 3 A. M.

PEARL RIVER TO PEARLINGTON.
Leaves Pearl River Thursday, at 8 A. M.
Arrives at Pearlington by 11 A. M.
Leaves Pearlington Thursday, at 1 P. M.
Arrives at Pearl River by 4 P. M.

PEARL RIVER TO COVINGTON.
Leaves Pearl River Monday, at 6 A. M.
Arrives at Covington on Tuesday, by
9 A. M.
Leaves Covington on Tuesday, at
9:30 A. M. Arrives at Pearl River Wednes-
day, by 9 A. M.

PEARL RIVER TO RIGOLETS.
Leaves Pearl River Saturday, at 9:30
A. M. Arrives at Rigolets by 1:30 P. M.
Leaves Rigolets Saturday, at 2 P. M.
Arrives at Pearl River by 6 P. M.

COVINGTON AND SHADY GROVE.
Arrives at Covington from Shady
Grove on Tuesday, at 6 P. M.
Leaves Covington for Shady Grove
Wednesday, at 7 A. M.

COVINGTON AND PONCHATOULA.
Arrives at Covington every Friday, at
6 P. M. Departs Saturday, at 6 A. M.

**SUCCESSION OF MRS. MARILDA BAR-
NARD.**

State of Louisiana, parish of St. Tam-
many—Eighteenth Judicial District
Court.

By virtue of an order of sale to me di-
rected by the honorable the Eighteenth
Judicial District Court in and for the
parish and State aforesaid, bearing date
July 26, 1880, I will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the door of the Court-
house, in the town of Covington, parish
of St. Tammany, La., on TUESDAY,
the 31st day of August, 1880, between
legal sale hours, the following described
property, to-wit:

A certain piece or parcel of land lying
and being situated on Bayou LaCombe,
in this parish, described on a particular
plan drawn by P. N. Judice, surveyor,
dated July 29, 1867, and deposited with
Louis Cousin for safe keeping, as lot No.
14, containing 329 35-100 acres.

Terms of sale cash.

W. B. COOK, Sheriff.
Covington, July 31, 1880.

FOR SALE.

Consolidated Association of the Plant-
ers of Louisiana,
New Orleans, July 17, 1880.

Bids will be received at the banking
house of this association, No. 66 Tou-
louse street, for the purchase of the fol-
lowing described real estate:

A CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND, with
all the improvements thereon, consisting
of a HOTEL, situated in the town of
Madisonville, parish of St. Tammany,
La., in square No. 2 on the plan of said
town, measuring 124 feet on Water
street, by a depth and front of 180 feet on
Mulberry street, of which two streets it
forms the corner.

Possession may be had immediately,
or at such time as may be agreed upon.
Terms and conditions of sale to be in-
cluded in proposals, the Board of Direc-
tors reserving the right to reject any and
all bids. For particulars, apply at the
Banking House of the Association, No.
66 Toulouse street.

WILL STEVEN, President.

JOHN CALROUX, Cashier.

**SUCCESSION OF MRS. F. STEFANIE
LEGRIX.**

Eighteenth Judicial District Court for
the parish of St. Tammany—State of
Louisiana—No. 136.

By virtue of an order of sale to me
directed by the honorable the Eighteenth
Judicial District Court in and for the
parish of St. Tammany, bearing date
August 10, 1880, in the above en-
titled succession, I will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the late residence of
the deceased in the town of Madisonville,
parish and State aforesaid, between
legal sale hours, on THURSDAY, the 26th
day of August, 1880, the following de-
scribed property, to-wit:

1. One lot of jewelry.
2. One lot of books.
3. Two trunks and one chest, and contents.
4. One pair andirons, tongues, etc.
5. Three scales and two mortars.
6. Two tin boxes and contents.
7. One lot of old iron, bottles and jugs.
8. Two candle shades.
9. One table and chair.
10. One iron basket and contents.
11. One cow and calf.

Terms of sale—Cash.
W. C. MORGAN, Administrator.
Covington, La., Aug. 14, 1880.

A great number of rheumatic
people who object to the round
dance like to be around when
it is danced.

A WEATHER-TALKER WHO GOT LEFT.

[Detroit Free Press.]

There is one Detroitier who will
never refer to the state of the
weather again as long as he lives.
The condition of the weather has
been a hobby of his for years, and
he has fairly reveled in the rains
or fogs which have been ours since
the New Year. On meeting an ac-
quaintance he has invariably said:
"Ever see such a winter before?
Curious country this. Who'd have
looked for spring in January? Have
you any idea it will change? This
mud is killing business, but we
can't help it. Ever know of such a
succession of fogs?"

Yesterday morning he was com-
ing up town by the Fort-street line.
His umbrella fell from his hand as
he entered the car. A stranger
picked it up, moved along, and the
citizen sat down by him and said:
"Thankee. Terrible weather,
isn't it? Ever see such weather be-
fore? We'll all be sick unless there's
a change. Can you account for
this mild weather at this season?"

"I'd like to speak a few words to
you in private," replied the stranger
in a guarded voice. "Please get
off the car with me."

The two got off together, the citi-
zen greatly puzzled, and when they
reached the walk the stranger con-
tinued:
"You remarked that this was ter-
rible weather. I quite agree with
you. You seem to be a well edu-
cated and very observing man, and
I am glad to have met you. I
hadn't taken any notice of the
weather until you spoke, but I
agree with you—quite."

The citizen cleared his throat,
but did not reply, and presently the
man went on:

"You asked me if I had ever seen
such weather before. I am satis-
fied that I have at some time in my
life, but I can not just recall the
date. Let's see? Was it in 1875?
No. Let's see? Well I can not re-
call it now, but on reaching home
I will look up my old diaries. If
I can do anything to oblige you I
shall be only too glad."

They walked a block in silence,
the citizen amazed and astounded,
and then the stranger suddenly said:

"You said we would all be sick
unless there was a change. That
remark shows your interest in
your fellow-men. I quite agree
with you—quite. Yes, we shall be
ill, and many of us may never
recover. I hope you are prepared to
die?"

The citizen now began to get mad,
and after hooting it for another
long block, he growled:

"What did you want to say to me
in private?"

"You asked me," replied the
other, as he gestured with his
clenched hands, "if I could account
for this mild weather at this season
of the year. Yes, sir, I can; but I
didn't want to give it away to all in
the car. My theory regarding this
warm spell can be explained in just
two hours, and I'll go with you to
your office and do it."

"No, you won't," was the blunt
answer.

"But I will. When I set out to
oblige a man I'm willing to spare
four hours if necessary."

The citizen crossed the street,
hoping to shake the man off, but he
also crossed and went on:

"Having been appealed to by you
to explain the cause of this mild—"
"See here!" said the other, as he
halted, "I don't want any more of
you!"

"But you asked me to explain."

"I didn't."

"You're a liar—you did!"

"What!"

"Don't bristle up to me with any
of your whats!" warned the stran-
ger, "or I'll knock your nose off! I
never allow anybody to trifle with
me! We will either go to your
office and devote two hours to an
explanation of my theory, or I'll
lick you for asking me useless ques-
tions and taking up my valuable
time!"

The citizen turned pale, looked
all around, and then made a rush
into the nearest house.

The stranger waited around a
while, and then started off with the

remark:
"Never you mind, sir! I'll hunt
this whole city over but I'll find
your office! No man can get me all
worked up on a spell of weather
and then snub me like a heathen!"

THE FOOD WE EAT.

How much the success or failure
of our lives depends upon the food
we eat, we little comprehend. No
science is so neglected and so little
understood. Man would not dare
to treat a valuable horse with the
same recklessness with which he
treats himself. For with care he
selects food for his horse, few if any
changes being allowed, and he pro-
cures a competent groom to look
after and care for the animal, that
he may be capable of fleetness and
endurance; while with himself he
sits down to his table, groaning
under its burden of variety and
richness, and, without regard to the
requirements of his system or the
affinity the food possesses, fills him-
self to the utmost capacity of his
stomach, regardless of consequences.
But had he first passed this parta-
ken dinner over to his chemist and
allowed him to analyze it and hand
it back to him labeled, he would
have turned pale and wondered if
such was truth. Again, were he
to step into a drug-store and at-
tempt to mix chemicals as he does
his food, without regard to chemical
laws, he would soon have his head
blown from his body. Why not
then study and investigate the
laws of our own natures, and be as
wise as is the ox or the ass, that
knoweth his master and his mas-
ter's crib, and accuse not a kind
and loving Providence of cursing us
with disease and suffering when we
are ourselves alone responsible.
—Good Health.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Attorney for the defense of a man
charged with having brutally
beaten his wife, cross examining the
woman:

"Now, then, state to the court
what your relations with this de-
fendant have been."

"Well, I have supported him for
two years."

"You have supported him for
two years, eh? You positively
swear you have supported him for
two years."

Well, not exactly for two years,
but—

"Oh, ho, not exactly two years,
eh? Your honor will observe that
the witness contradicts herself.
Very well, Miss, what do you mean
by falsely asserting that you have
supported this innocent gentleman
two years? Answer that, if you
can."

"Well, I meant—"

"Never mind what you meant.
Don't you dare to tell me what you
meant. Tell the court, now, if you
please, what portion of the two
years you did not support this hon-
est fellow, my client."

"The only portion of the time I
havn't supported him during the
past two years was the various times
he was in jail."

Attorney subsides.

Conversation overheard where a
party of girls are trying to fish:

"Oh, I see one!"

"Where?"

"Oh, my, so it is!"

"Let's catch him!"

"Who's got the bait?"

"You lazy thing, you're sitting on
my pole!"

"Oh, something's got my hook!"

"Pull up, you little idiot!"

"Oh, murder! take it away! Ugh!
take it away, the nasty thing!"

"How will it ever get off?"

"Ain't it pretty?"

"Wonder if it ain't dry?"

"Poor little thing! Let's put it
back again!"

"How will it get the hook from
it's mouth?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SHE HATED HIM.—"Oh, mamma,
that's Captain Jones' knock! I know
he has come to ask me to be his
wife!"

"Well, my dear, you must accept
him."

"But I thought you hated him so!"

"Hate him? I do—so much that
I mean to be his mother-in-law!"

THE PRONUNCIATION OF "U."

Ninety-nine out of every hundred
Northerners will say institoot for
institute, and dooty for duty
—a perfect rhyme to the word
beauty. They will call new and
news, noo and noos— and so on
through the dozens and hundreds
of similar words. Not a dictionary
in the English language authorizes
this. In student and stnpid, the
"u" has the same sound as in cupid,
and should not be pronounced
stodent and stoopid, as so many
teachers are in the habit of sound-
ing them.

It is a vulgarism to call a door
a doah—as we all admit—isn't it as
much of a vulgarism to call a news-
paper a noospaper? One vulgarism
is Northern, and the other South-
ern, that's the only difference.
When the London Punch wishes
to burlesque the pronunciation of
servants, it makes them call the
duke the dook, the tutor tooter,
and a tube toob. You never find
the best Northern speakers, such as
Wendell Phillips, George William
Curtis, Emerson, Holmes, and men
of that class, saying noo for new,
Toosday for Tuesday, avenoo for
avenue, or calling a dupe a doop.
It is a fault that a Southerner never
falls into. He has slips enough of
another kind, but he doesn't slip
on the long "u." As many of our
teachers have never had their atten-
tion called to this, I hope they will
excuse this notice.—Southern Let-
ter.

A BOY AGAIN.

Sometimes an old man becomes a
boy again, though too smart to
drop into his second childhood. An
illustration of this pleasant tendency
was given, not many months since,
by an old man, worth several mil-
lions.

He was in the habit of prowling
around the office of the insurance
company in which he was a Direc-
tor. One morning as he was thus
investigating, he happened to come
across the dinner-pail of the office-
boy. His curiosity led him to
take off the cover. A slice of home-
made bread, two doughnuts and a
piece of apple-pie tempted the
millionaire's appetite. He be-
came a boy again, and the dinner-
pail seemed the one he had carried
sixty years ago.

Just then the office-boy came in
and surprised the old man eating
the pie—he had finished the bread
and doughnuts.

"That's my dinner you're eating!"
exclaimed the boy, indignantly.

"Yes, sonny, I suspect it may be;
but it's a first-rate one, for all that.
I've not eaten so good a one for six-
ty years."

"There," he added, as he finished
the pie, "take that and go out and
buy yourself a dinner, but you
won't get as good a one." and he
handed the boy a \$5 bill.

For days after, the old man kept
referring to the first-class dinner he
had eaten from the boy's pail.

Tea drinkers nowadays will do
well to apply the following simple
test to the tea purchased of their
grocers: Turn out the infused
leaves, and if they are found a good
brown color, with fair substance,
the tea will be wholesome; but if
the leaves are black and of a rotten
texture, with an oily appearance,
the tea will not be fit to drink. The
purer the tea the more the distinct-
ly brown color of the leaf strikes
the attention. The mixing that is
frequently adopted to reduce prices
results in the two kinds of leaves be-
ing supplied together. It is impor-
tant to see that the leaves have the
serrated or saw-like edges, without
which no tea is genuine.

A thorough washing with clean
water, not too cold, says the *Ameri-
can Agriculturist*, will greatly aid
in keeping working-horses in good
condition; it removes the accumu-
lated and dried sweat and dirt better
than dry rubbing. The harness
should be kept clean and soft, that
it may not gall the animal. A lit-
tle powdered aloes rubbed on with
the oil will keep away any insects
that are likely to infest the harness,
and will do no injury to the horse.