

The St. Tammany Farmer.

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

W. G. KENTZEL, Editor.

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HARD TIMES IN KANSAS.

The old days of grasshoppers and drought are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of today; although a citizen of Odell, Earl Shambourge has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief, till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable cough and cold remedy and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by J. L. Watkins' City Drug Store and C. C. Champagne & Co., Druggists; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

According to the Washington Post, quoting a cashier, bank officials do not prefer fresh, new bills to old ones. "Everybody doesn't care for new greenbacks," said a cashier. "It is a common idea that bank cashiers do not care to give up crisp money. As a matter of fact, nine cashiers out of every ten try to get rid of new money as quickly as possible after receiving it. There is grave danger to the average paying teller in handling unused money. New bank notes stick together. Frequently the ink is not thoroughly dry."

Every little white we read in the paper that some one has run a rusty nail in his foot or some other portion of his body and lockjaw resulted therefrom and the patient died. If every person was aware of a perfect remedy for such wounds and would apply it then, such reports would cease, says an exchange. The remedy is simple, always at hand, can be applied by anyone—what is better, it is infallible. It is simply to smoke the wound or any wound that is bruised or inflamed, with a woolen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation arising from such a wound.

Perforated Sails.

Although the assertion recently made by an Italian sea captain that the power of sails was increased by their being perforated was ridiculed, it has just been proved that he was right. His theory was that the force of the wind can not fairly take effect on an inflated sail, because of the cushion of immovable air that fills up the hollow. To prevent the creation of that cushion he pierced his sails with many holes, through which the wind blew, the balance of the air pressure striking against the canvas and exercising its full effect. Several experiments have been made on these lines, and the results are declared to have been eminently satisfactory.

CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Wm. Henry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism, try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords.

For sale by C. C. Champagne & Co., Druggists, and J. L. Watkins' City Drug Store.

Can be Ejected if You Don't Pay Fare.

The United States Court of appeals, in an opinion reversing the decision of the federal courts of Indian Territory in the damage suit of W. H. Smith against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company ruled that the refusal of a passenger to pay fare on a railroad train makes him subject to ejectment, regardless of whether he later changes his mind.

Smith was put off a train near Thayer, I. T., after having refused to pay his fare and despite the offer of another passenger to pay Smith's fare.

A WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS.

I have been a very great sufferer from the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines, but never got much relief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it, and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and many of them how wonderfully it has worked.—Mrs. SARAH A. COLE, 140 S. New Street, Dover, Del. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times the cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale by J. L. Watkins' City Drug Store and C. C. Champagne & Co., Druggists.

Good Roads Must Come.

Extracts From Some of the Papers

That Have Good Things to Say on Subject.

New and High - Priced Machinery Economy.

CUT OUT THE SLAVS.

Give Us the Peasantry of Germany, France,

Scandinavian Countries and British Isles.

The Victory of the Sawdust Pile.

Million for Country Roads

From Times Democrat.
Nashville Tenn., April 10—The Tennessee Legislature got down to business today, after the third special message from Gov. Patterson prodding it into work, and disposed of many of the accumulated bills on the docket. The business interests of the State moved through the commercial organizations against the anti-trust bill, which was up for consideration today, and the bill was killed in consequence. At the afternoon session the House passed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to the country road system to be paid in two years guaranteeing the establishment of two grand public roads across the State. Just previous to the passage of the act the joint committee had agreed upon the measure and it is certain to pass the Senate and get Governor Patterson's signature. The bill, however, leaves out the special tax of saloons for this purpose, which was at first considered.

Both houses have practically killed all other bills relating to corporations, and everything in the way of telephone and railroad legislation is over to the satisfaction of those corporations.

Good Roads.

Every city in the State has an equal or greater interest in good roads leading into the cities than the farmers who live upon the roads. The cities are absolutely dependent upon the farmers for daily supplies, while the farmer can in one day secure enough of such supplies as he may require from the cities to supply him for a month. Therefore, it follows that the cities should do all in their power to improve and better the avenues of trade, as they not only benefit business, but are the means of supplying a large part of the public's daily needs.

GOOD ROADS.

From Shreveport Times.
Southern farmers were a long time making use of improved farming implements. The old-fashioned plows, harrow and sweep were good enough for them; they had little confidence in these new-fangled cultivators, and besides they cost too much. Not until they found by actual experiment that the new machinery, although high priced, meant economy in the long run, did the farmers take up the improved methods and utilities. We are having the same sort of experience in the matter of road building. We must be shown before we build a permanent high-

way at great cost that it means a saving in money. And that is exactly what has been the experience of those States which have good roads.

This State is worse off than almost any other Southern State. Louisiana is a garden spot. In the matter of climate and soil it is adapted to the profitable growing of a greater variety of fruits and agricultural products than almost any other State in the Union. Good roads will develop these resources more quickly than any other agency that we know of.

Cut Out the Slavs

The following extract from an editorial in the Crowley Signal expresses our ideas. Speaking of the intention of the Board of Immigration to migrate Huns, Bulgarians and other Slavs, the Signal says:

"There are no doubt good Huns, just as there are good Indians. Kossuth was a Hun—but he's dead. There are a lot of fine fighters who are Huns, and every little while we pay four dollars a seat to hear some Hun with long hair play the piano. But these are exceptional Huns. The kind Schuler will bring doesn't know a fiddle from a ham. He doesn't know much of anything. He is a mere brute. He is a living exponent of the Darwinian theory. He has no country, no home, no churches, no schools. And he wants none. He is content to live like an animal, and he seldom develops intelligence enough to participate in the most elementary duties of the citizen. There are thousands of him in the mines of Pennsylvania. So far as citizenship is concerned, the monkeys of Central Park are as well fitted.

Louisiana does not want this kind of cattle. It has enough now. We want the steady peasantry of Germany, France, the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles. We want citizen timber. We want home-builders, school-builders and church builders.

Col. Schuler better stay at home. Louisiana does not want his Huns.

Uses of Sawdust.

Many are the uses of sawdust. In the days when the sawdust wagon made its lumbering rounds through the streets of most large cities two commercial uses of sawdust were to sprinkle floors and to shelter lead pipes from cold, and glass bottles from breakage.

Near every saw mill was a vat for the sawdust and it was carted away free by any one who had any use for it. In this era of the use of by-products sawdust has a commercial value. It is no longer given away, but is sold.

One of the recent uses of sawdust is its distillation, resulting in acetic acid, wood naphtha, wood alcohol and tar. Sawdust may also be burned in special furnaces or mixed with other material for fuel.

Sawdust, when saturated with chemicals, can be effectively used in the manufacture of explosives, but it is more particularly in demand in paper-making than for any other purpose. Such a thing as sawdust on the floor of a room as a substitute for a rug or carpet is now practically unknown. Sawdust has joined sand in this particular.

Cotton felt has been substituted for sawdust as a non-conductor of cold in winter. Gas can be made from sawdust. It is also used for briquettes, i. e., blocks of compressed sawdust and wood chips burned for fuel. Even in the protection of glassware against breakage sawdust has been superseded by excelsior, sawdust being regarded as too valuable for such purposes.

HIS DEAR OLD MOTHER.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children, too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed, also, for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by C. C. Champagne & Co., Druggists, and J. L. Watkins' City Drug Store.

Items From Thomasville.

Peek-A-Boo Tells Us the News of the Place.

District Attorneys Win Their Suit.

Southern Men Make Good Navy Gunners.

HEALTH CONFERENCE.

Will Convene in Opelousas May 2, 3 and 4.

Some New Laws in State of Indiana.

Summer Normal Schools for 1907.

Thomasville Items.

Editor ST. TAMMANY FARMER:
Thomasville is on a boom. It has a fine general merchandise store under the management of Thomas & Carpenter. They also run a first-class shingle mill, 25,000 capacity, either cypress or pine, under the management of Jack Comp, the shingle expert, of Pearl River. We are glad to see Mr. Louis Grantham, police juryman for the Fifth Ward, out again, also his family, after an affliction of the measles.

Judge J. D. Thomas was in New Orleans this week, buying dry goods and machinery for the mill.

Mr. Wiley Watts and Miss Ruby Parker, charming daughter of ex-Police Juryman H. Q. Parker, were married April 5 by Judge J. D. Thomas. The writer wishes them a happy life.

Jack Comb, O. P. Carpenter and John Slade, of Thomasville, visited Bogalusa last Sunday. All had a good time sight seeing.

Mr. McKenzie is the engineer and fireman at Thomas & Carpenter's shingle mill. He is a good man and knows his business.

Bush has two saw mills. One is operated by Dutsch & Crawford, which is running in full blast, and the other by Stockstill & Quave, which is in course of erection and will be running in about thirty days. It will be a very good mill. The woods are full of flowers this spring.

Look out next week for lots of humming news.

Success to the FARMER PEEK-A-BOO.

District Attorneys Win.

From Picayune.
A decision of far-reaching effect and general importance is that announcement from Thibodaux, in which the district attorneys from the States win their suit for their commissions on all fines imposed by the District Court in criminal cases. District Attorney Wax was one of the attorneys interested in this suit, and under it he has fines for the past year coming to him. The matter of the commissions from these fines was called to the attention of the Attorney General by the Educational Department, that department being interested in the fines because of the fact that they go to the school fund of the parish. The Attorney General gave an opinion to the Educational Department, in which he held that under the law the district attorneys of the State are not entitled to the 20 per cent commission which they have been drawing from all fines imposed in district courts through their efforts. When this decision was announced, District Attorney Wax, of this par-

ish, refused to draw any commissions, and for the past year he has taken none out of the fines imposed. Under the decision rendered, District Attorney Wax and the other district attorneys of the State can now draw this 20 per cent commission.

Southern Men as Gunners.

From Picayune.
Out of forty applicants for enlistment, the United States Navy recruiting party, now in New Orleans, at 309 St. Charles street, has accepted sixteen. Lieutenant Bass stated that he is satisfied with the start made, and hoped to beat the record made in January last.

"No portion of the Union," said Lieutenant Bass, "is better represented in the navy than our Southern States. Of late, a large percentage of enlistments are obtained from the South. This is a good thing for the navy, as it has to a great extent eradicated the false impression of many people in the Southern States, whose ideas of naval life and customs were not of the highest. It may seem surprising, but it is true, that a fair percentage of the world's records at marksmanship with our largest guns, twelve and thirteen-inch, are held by young men of the South, whose only experience has been gained in two or three years of service in the navy."

State Health Conference.

From Monroe Star.
The Second Annual State Health Conference, under the auspices of the Louisiana State Board of Health will convene in Opelousas May 2, 3 and 4, and promises to be a very important convention of the leading health authorities of the State.

Besides a number of interesting and highly instructive papers to be presented by eminent physicians and sanitarians, much needed legislation, relative to public health and sanitation will be discussed and drafted for presentation to the Legislature of 1908.

An active sanitary campaign in every parish in Louisiana will be outlined and instituted at once, and the parish and municipal health officers organized into a concrete body for the crushing out of disease and the general improvement of sanitary and hygienic conditions throughout the State.

There is a great work to be done on these lines in every parish and town, and with the active cooperation of the officials and the people this work can be done with efficiency and dispatch.

It has been suggested that the various police juries and municipal authorities defray the expenses of duly authorized representatives, to the end that all sections of the State be represented, and that whatever action be taken be participated in by the whole State.

The State Board of Health is making an earnest effort to improve the sanitary and health conditions of the entire State, and from an advertising standpoint alone the value cannot be overestimated.

Every day, it is said, the office of the State Board is besieged with inquiries as to the health and sanitary conditions and vital statistics of the various parishes and towns of the State, and with a view of improving these several branches of the service, which unfortunately have been neglected in the past, this conference is called, and the active support of all is solicited.

Some Indiana Laws.

The laws passed by the Indiana Legislature, which closed its session last month, went into effect at noon to-day by proclamation of the Governor. Among them are a two cent railroad fare law, an anti-trust law, and laws inflicting a life prison sentence for kidnapping for ransom, closing barbershops on Sundays, limiting trainmen to sixteen hours consecutive work, prohibiting the sale of poison without a prescription, and classifying as embezzlement the receiving of a deposit by an insolvent bank.

Summer Normal Schools.

The following was crowded out of last week's issue for lack of space.
STATE OF LOUISIANA, Dept. of Education, Baton Rouge, La., March 30, 1907.
To Parish Supt. of Public Schools:
Dear Sir—The Board of State Institute Managers has found it possible, with the funds at its command, to conduct to ten Normal

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