

The Landslide Sale

Is Now Going On at

PRINCETON

St. Tammany Farmer

December 14, 1912

Makes the Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing by Buckle's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25 cents at all drug stores.

L. C. MOISE

Attorney at Law and Notary Public

P. O. Box 122 Covington, La.

For Stove Wood Ring up 197.

Bottles and Sacks Bought.

L. C. HARDIE

308 Columbia Street, Covington.

WILL PURCHASE

Real estate and carriage and horse or exchange automobile for same. DR. STEVENSON, Covington, La.

WANTED—If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange city or country property see Klotz, 8, Covington Bank and Trust Company. dec14-1f

STOVE WOOD—If you want to buy some good dry stove wood leave orders at Champagne drug store. Also fire place knots.

STEVENSON SANITARIUM

Chalmette Station, Covington La. Prevention and treatment of Consumption. Rates reasonable Write for booklet

FOR SERVICE—The fine Holstein bull that took first prize at the fair will be given to service on application to H. Bougere, phone 50, Covington La. Price \$10, cash down. n231m*

FOR SALE—A fine pedigree Lewellen setter pup. Apply H. Bougere Covington, La. Phone 50. n23-2t

STRAYED—A Jersey cow; brown, crooked horns and has aluminum but ton in right ear. Reward will be paid by Geo. F. Bierhorst. n23-2t

FOR SALE—A trio of pure bred Buff Orpington chickens; \$3.00. Apply to Mrs. D. W. Davis, Madison and 13th street. d7-1t

STRAYED—From my place on the Abita road, a large Berkshire barrow sow, in fact, held it in his hands that evening at the saloon; could not swear that Davis Swayze had pistol, but thinks he did; saw him reach for his back pocket. It was a smoky a person could hardly see Swayze went about five feet before falling. Allen Swayze had just got out of the door when he fired. "It" was the first shot fired after Tooley quit shooting. Tooley opened door and it was still open when Allen Swayze went out.

FOR SALE—Fifty thousand straw berry plants at \$2.50 per 1000. \$1.50 per 500, \$1.00 per 350. At Pineclaw Park. A. W. Schultz, Houltonville La. n23-2t

FOR SALE—Dry stove wood and fire place knots. Leave orders at Champagne's Drug Store. J. J. Foley, Telephone 149.

WANTED CANE WANTED.

Wanted to buy, seed cane. Apply to Alexis Brothers. n20-2t

WANTED—Empty sacks. Apply to Covington Grocery and Grain Co. d7-1t

FOR SALE—3 fresh milk cow with calves. Apply to Jules Petit Abita Springs. d14-1t

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150 or more. He sought a quick and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers.

SAW ALLEN FIRE OUTSIDE SALOON.

Witness Testifies Brother of Dead Man Looked at Dead Body First.

Vidalia, La., Dec. 12.—The preliminary trial of Allen Swayze, charged with the killing of Marion Tooley, who, with Davis Swayze, was killed at Yancey's saloon, on Black river, Saturday night or Sunday morning, was begun to-day, Judge John Dale presiding, District Attorney E. E. Green representing the State and John S. Boatner, Jr., representing the defense.

Dr. McReeves, parish coroner, who held the inquest over the body of Tooley, was called first. He stated that Tooley's body was about thirty or forty steps from the saloon; did not think his body had been moved after death until he examined it; was told there that it had not been moved. Made examination of body about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. There was one pistol ball wound in the right arm at the elbow, another at the left shoulder, going through the chest another in back to left of spinal column, coming to surface in front of spinal column, coming to surface in front to left of navel; think it was 38-caliber pistol used, two of which were of a fatal nature. His back was toward the door of the saloon if the shots were fired there.

DAVIS SHOT, ALLEN FIRES.

L. Jackson, aged 22 years, of Eva, testified: Saw Tooley that evening at the Young Hotel, Jonesville, and saw Davis Swayze at the saloon. Tooley did the shooting; not more than three words passed between them. Both reached for guns at the same time, Tooley shooting so fast that he (Jackson) could not tell how many shots were fired. After this shooting was over Allen Swayze came from back part of saloon out of poker room with pistol in hand to witness, and asked him who did the shooting. Jackson told him the man who did the shooting was outside. Allen Swayze walked up to his brother, stopped, looked at him, and went out of door, and as he got on the outside of the door I saw the fire fly from his pistol; one shot, then two or three other shots were fired. Tooley and Davis Swayze had a fuss together. The fuss took place while at supper, in the building adjoining the saloon; about gambling; blows were passed by both men. Allen Swayze separated them and said, "Boys, let's go and take a drink and settle the fuss." Tooley and Davis Swayze were drinking in saloon.

DRINKING IN SALOON.

The shooting took place an hour later. The two men were together in the saloon during all this time. Witness was too far away to hear what words passed between them during this hour. When the shooting began Davis Swayze was near door, five feet from the counter, Tooley standing three feet from the counter and four feet from Swayze. When Tooley started shooting he never quit waiting, but went to the door. Tooley used 38 special nickel plated pistol with a little piece broken off. Witness had seen pistol a number of times; in fact, held it in his hands that evening at the saloon; could not swear that Davis Swayze had pistol, but thinks he did; saw him reach for his back pocket. It was a smoky a person could hardly see Swayze went about five feet before falling. Allen Swayze had just got out of the door when he fired. "It" was the first shot fired after Tooley quit shooting. Tooley opened door and it was still open when Allen Swayze went out.

ALLEN FOLLOWED TOOLEY.

Witness was not drunk, but had taken several drinks with Tooley, Davis Swayze, Allen Swayze and Henry Foreman. Drank mostly beer; saw a dice game going on there that night.

Cross examination of witness disclosed that it was about fifteen minutes that Tooley went out before Allen went out the door. Allen could not have taken the gun from Davis Swayze, because he did not stoop down. If it came off Davis' body someone handed it to him. Henry Foreman took Tooley's pistol away from him at the time of the fuss. After the fuss was settled he gave the pistol back. Allen Swayze was present in that first fuss. Witness looked the position of the contestants and himself by making letters on a diagram. Said there was some noise in back part of saloon, where some fellows were drunk. Don't

think Davis fired. No one fired except Tooley and Allen Swayze.

STOOPED OVER BODY.

C. C. Griffin, of Hattiesburg, Miss., testified that Davis and Tooley were standing by the saloon counter when he walked in Yancey's saloon. He walked over just beyond them when the first shot was fired; jumped over counter, stooped down and stayed there until after the shooting; heard Tooley tell Davis "we had a fist fight but that was all over with." Tooley was staggering against Swayze, putting his hands on Swayze's shoulders. Swayze said, "Don't hit me that way, I'm rolling a cigarette." The shooting began then. Saw two pistols on the ice box after the shooting was over. When I raised up from behind the counter I saw Allen stoop over Davis' body, had nothing in his hand, but remarked that Davis was shot. Allen asked witness and another to assist in straightening out Davis' body. Don't know whether this was before or after Tooley was shot. Don't know whether Allen had been out of the saloon before asking witness' assistance. Heard some shots that sounded like they were right at front door. Saw Tooley fire one shot; heard others. All the shots that night were fired in rapid succession. Only one set of shots were fired, no lapse of time between them. Witness was frightened at shooting. Had been working at Harrisonburg. Was discharged, and on his way home.

BODY WAS STRAIGHTENED.

Cross examination disclosed that witness helped Allen to remove a barrel that interfered with Davis' body lying full length on floor. Witness then walked back to poker room, leaving Allen in the saloon. Did not hear any shooting on front gallery that he knows of. Next time he saw Allen was with the doctor about an hour later. Did not see Tooley leave saloon.

Henry Foreman, residing on Black river, was next called. When he looked around as the shooting began Tooley was shooting, and walked out of front door; saw nickel plated pistol in Tooley's hand. Allen came in from rear of saloon, asked witness if he had anything to do with the killing, asked Tom Jackson the same thing. Went out the front door. Could not say whether he was armed. There was shooting on the outside. Don't know who fired. Saw Davis Swayze with pistol the first part of night. Cross examination: Pistol of Davis was 38 hammerless. Tom Jackson's face was toward front door when shooting outside began, witness looking opposite direction, facing Jackson. Witness came to saloon with Tooley and Jackson. All were drinking.

FORMER AMITE CITY GIRL COM-MITS SUICIDE.

New Orleans, Dec. 13.—Miss Marie Empson, sister of Theresa Empson, the young stenographer who committed suicide Thursday evening in her rooming house, 930 Camp street, conducted by Mrs. Gaupp, arrived in New Orleans Friday morning and made arrangements to have her sister's body shipped to McComb City, Friday afternoon.

The body of the young woman, whose death was due to carbolic acid poisoning, self-administered, has been laid out in the undertaking parlors of J. G. Roche & Sons, at 1830 Baronne street. A pretty casket has been secured and everything is in readiness to place the body on the afternoon train for her McComb City home, where her mother, sister and brother reside. Miss Empson, who will accompany her sister's body to McComb City, is assistant manager of the Western Union office at that place.

Dependancy Caused Act.

That the girl's desperate act was occasioned by dependancy over the death of her father recently, and because of her own feeble health, is borne out not only by the girl's mother, but by Miss Empson's actions of late. The girl had been melancholy for some time.

Thursday afternoon she appeared to be more despondent than ever, and telephoned three times to Remy Dorr, manager of the Royal Athletic Club, who was her sweetheart, and had been courting her for some time. The third time she located Mr. Dorr at his home. The latter lost no time in reaching the girl's side. He saw at once that something was weighing heavily on her mind. As the girl was inconsolable Mr. Dorr went to the counter, where Mrs. Gaupp conducts a store, to summon the landlady.

Died in Sweetheart's Arms.

It was while Dorr was away that Miss Empson, raising a vial to her lips, drained it of its contents—carbolic acid. Hearing the convulsive groans of the poor girl, Miss Josephine Hoffman, an adopted daughter of Mrs. Gaupp, rushed into the room and found Miss Empson writhing on the floor. About that time Mr. Dorr returned. Miss Empson died in her sweetheart's arms before the arrival of the Charity Hospital ambulance.

The girl brooded over the death of her father last April. Mr. Empson, who was manager of the brick works at McComb City, Miss., was killed by a train. The family had formerly lived in Galveston, Texas, but about two years ago they moved to McComb City. Miss Empson stopped off in New Orleans to take a course in stenography at Soule's College, and became an expert. Upon

the death of her father Miss Empson remained in McComb City about two months, but returned to this city and secured employment with J. H. Duffy, the decorator. She was earning \$75 a month.

WORKED AT AMITE.

Miss Empson Was Stenographer for Gullett Gin Company.

Amite City, La., Dec. 13.—Miss Theresa Empson, who, on Thursday committed suicide at her boarding house in New Orleans, resided with her parents here several years ago. While here Miss Empson was employed as assistant stenographer in the Gullett Gin Company's office.

From here Miss Empson moved with her parents to Galveston, Texas, returning about six months later to McComb City, Miss. She then secured employment as a stenographer in New Orleans. She was very proficient at her work, and gained rapid promotion. She had been in bad health for the last year. And to this added to the fact that her father died last April is attributed her rash act. She is survived by a mother, two sisters and two brothers.

A \$20,000 GAME OF PINOCHELE.

New York, Dec. 12.—The meeting of the National League baseball magnates broke up late this afternoon in a match pinocchle game with more than \$20,000 at stake between August Herrmann, the millionaire owner of the Cincinnati Reds, and Sam Lichenheim, the wealthy owner of the Montreal club in the International League.

The game, which began in the Waldorf Astoria just before dinner hour, attracted a big crowd of baseball financiers and the rooting was as fervent than is ever seen at a contest on the diamond.

Mr. Herrmann and Mr. Lichenheim to settle an argument, was playing twenty games at \$100 a game and a side bet of \$2000. Several of the baseball officers are also betting on the side, and more than \$20,000 new hangs on the skill of the president of the National Commission or the owner of the lowly Montreal.

PEPE BY LICHENHEIM.

This match game of pinocchle is a result of an argument that started in the cafe two days ago, when Mr. Lichenheim declared that he could beat any man in the world. Mr. Herrmann immediately took issue with him. Barney Dreyfus offered to bet \$50 a game on every set-to played by Mr. Herrmann. News of the argument spread, and for two days baseball solons have been waiting for the business meetings to be over so that the question could be decided.

To be sure that luck would not be the governing factor, it was decided to play twenty games. A bet of \$100 was made on each game.

"And to make it more interesting," said the determined Mr. Lichenheim, "I'll bet you \$2,000 on the side."

"That's a bet," replied Mr. Herrmann.

"Yes, and I want to get in a bet," cried one of the conferees. "I think Lichenheim has got it on him."

"You are on for \$50 a game," spoke up Mr. Dreyfus.

In a few minutes baseball men, railroad men and other financiers who idle about the cafe were in the heat of the argument. Bets were coming thick and fast.

"Well, I guess we had better get at it," said Mr. Herrmann with a smile.

The whole party repaired to a room on an upper floor, and standing apart was at a premium.

On the cut Lichenheim got the deal. There was a shout as he turned up the queen of clubs, which filled his suit when he took it with a dix and gave him a meld of 150 trumps.

Herrmann took the break of luck good-naturedly and squared himself for a battle. The crowd applauded every play, and there was a laugh at the remark of some was every moment.

If it is found impossible to finish the match to-night a larger room will be secured and the finish will be fought out to-morrow.

It is stated that the St. Tammany Lumber Manufacturing Company will have the mill at Ramsey running within a couple of weeks. This will give employment to quite a number and will add some new trade to Covington.

PEOPLE OF SMALL MEANS

Are as welcome to participate in the benefits conferred by this bank as are men of wealth.

Those who desire to open a modest account, invest money or embark in a business enterprise are invited to confer with the officers of this bank.

Covington Bank & Trust Co.

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00

SHOP GIRL TARGET FOR WIFE'S PISTOL.

Blonde Beauty Tries to Kill Young Woman She Says Stole Her Husband.

New York, Dec. 12.—While Mrs. Helen Renner, whose beauty, crowned by a mass of blonde hair, has attracted much attention, was sitting in a Paris gown to a woman in the French shop owned by Charles Dexter Harbeson, at Eighty-fifth street and Columbus Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock to-night, Mrs. Katherine Harbeson, wife of the owner, drove up in a yellow taxicab, and, it is alleged, tried to shoot her.

She pulled the trigger twice, it is asserted, before Mrs. Renner could rise from her knees, as she was fitting the gown on the customer, but the hammer of her pistol only snapped on faulty cartridges.

Then the two women engaged in a fierce struggle, in which both were severely bruised and scratched.

Mrs. Harbeson, who lives at 47 West Thirty-eighth street, and who blames Mrs. Renner for her separation from Mr. Harbeson, is in Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner, charged with attempting to commit murder and suffering from hysterics and numerous bruises.

"You will steal my husband, will you?" Mrs. Harbeson is alleged to have said as she pulled the trigger. Mrs. Renner felt the click of the hammer.

The struggle began, Mrs. Renner grappled with her employer's wife, and the two women fell to the floor, where they fought until separated.

Mr. Harbeson is a son of Woods Harbeson, who made a large fortune as a theatre owner in Chicago and Cincinnati. Charles Dexter Harbeson owns four shops and lives one in which the fight occurred to-night, and one in Saratoga. He and his wife separated several months ago.

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of chills and fever; and if taken then as a tonic the fever will not return. Price 25 cents.

A. C. BOSSE

Dealer in All Kinds of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings

All orders will receive prompt attention. Bids furnished on application.

Jefferson Street MANDEVILLE, LA.

LOW RATES Account of CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Between All Stations on the NEW ORLEANS GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD

One and One-Third Fare Plus 25 cents for the Round Trip.

Tickets on Sale Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 31 and Jan. 1.

RETURN LIMIT JAN. 6, 1913.

For further particulars call on agents or write M. J. McMahon, G. P. A., G. B. Auburtin, A. G. F. A., New Orleans, La., or J. J. Stevens, C. A., Jackson Miss.

SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS.

Mr. Joseph Rauch, proprietor of the "Rauch Barroom," in Abita Springs, announces that among the goods he has provided for the holidays he has put in some very fine wines, liquors and cigars, just such goods as the man who wants a first-class article for Christmas will appreciate. He invites all his customers and friends to give him a call when they are making their Christmas purchases, with the assurance that they will be well pleased with what he has to offer them.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cooking under modern methods and conveniences is made so attractive the whole family is becoming interested.

"These biscuits are delicious; this cake is excellent," says the father. "I made them," says the daughter, and both father and daughter beam with pleasure.

Royal Baking Powder has made home baking a success, a pleasure and a profit, and the best cooking today the world over is done with its aid.