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Les aiguilles sont en usage depuis 1545.

Le Rheumatisme est guéri à Sour Lake. 6

La haine s'adresse aux forts, la pitié aux petits.

Buvez l'eau de Sour Lake et conservez votre santé. 13

Envoyez-nous les nouvelles de votre section et nous les publierons.

Il n'y en a pas d'égal—l'eau de Sour Lake, chez Shute. 13.

Une vieille négresse nommé Melite Mouton est mort près de Rayne à l'age de 110 ans.

Envoyez vos prescriptions à la pharmacie de l'Opéra, A. S. Braud & Co., propriétaires.

Les maladies de la peau sont guéries à Sour Lake, ainsi que les affections de l'estomac et des rognons. 6

La convention du 6me district du Congrès a été appelée pour se réunir à Baton Rouge le 12 Septembre.

M. Emile Daigle est appointé directeur des postes a Church Point en remplacement de M. Guidry.

Demandez à la pharmacie de Shute pour l'eau de Sour Lake. C'est là seulement que vous la trouverez. Une piastre le gallon. 13.

La plus grosse bordée de neige qui soit tombé, c'est en Angleterre, en 1615 il est tombé de la neige pendant trois mois.

L'usage des eaux et des bains acides vous conserveront en bonne santé tout l'hiver. Sour Lake est la seule place où vous les trouverez. 6

Si vous voulez vous désaltérer, vous nectariser le gosier, allez goûter le soda délicieux de la fontaine par excellence à la pharmacie de l'Opera, A. S. Braud & Co., propriétaires, et vous nous en direz des nouvelles.

La boue chaude de Sour Lake attire les impuretés à la surface et détruit tous les germes d'une nature parasitique. C'est pourquoi les maladies de la peau sont toujours guéries à Sour Lake. 6.

Ceux qui auront l'occasion de mettre une lettre enregistrée à la poste, doivent se rappeler que ce n'est pas 12 cts qu'il faut payer mais seulement 10 cts. Un timbre de 10 cts suffit pour l'enregistrement de la lettre et l'expédition par la poste.

Y a-t-il du malaria à Sour Lake? Non; excepté ce que vous portez là avec vous. Les gaz et les eaux Nos. 4 et 7 le détruiront et le chasseront de votre système. 6.

Deux bandits avaient pillé un train de chemin de fer dans le Colorado, tué un passager, puis s'étaient sauvés avec leur butin, mais poursuivis par un posse qui a fini par les cerner dans une maison à Goodland, Kan. Un des hommes a été tué après qu'il eut blessée trois des citoyens, et l'autre s'étant baricadé dans la cuisine le feu y a été mis. Le voleur s'est laissé brûler avec la batisse.

La meilleure, la plus pure et la moins pernicieuse médecine du monde à la pharmacie de Shute; c'est l'eau de Sour Lake. Une piastre le gallon. 13

Il parait que les alliés trouvent que les Chinois ne font pas assez de vides dans leur rangs, car l'autre soir les Russes ont ouvert le feu sur le quatorzième régiment des Etats-Unis tout tué et blessé plusieurs de ses soldats. C'était après la prise de Yang Tsun et les Américains venaient d'occuper les positions abandonnées par les Chinois sans que le mouvement eut été observé par une batterie russe.

Les eaux des sources minérales de Sour Lake—les meilleures au monde—sont en vente à la pharmacie de Shute. Une piastre le gallon. 13

Le jeune Ben Wall a été tué la semaine dernière à Cheneyville, par un coup de pistolet tiré par un nègre et voici dans quelles circonstances. Wall et le nègre se sont croisés sur la banquette lorsque les deux se sont hertés. Aussitôt tous deux ont sorti leur pistolet et ont commencé à tirer. Le nègre a tiré deux fois et Wall trois fois. Wall est tombé mort et le nègre a reçu une balle dans la jambe et il s'est enfui dans un champ de cannes. Les officiers l'ont arrêté et l'ont incarcéré. La blessure du nègre était très grave et il a fallu amputer la jambe, mais il n'a pu supporter l'opération et il est mort.

La chaleur a été excessive dans les villes du Nord ces jours derniers et le mercure est monté à 95 degrés a Louisville et à Philadelphia et tout près de ce point dans d'autres villes. Partout le nombre des prostrations a été considérable et une bonne partie des victimes sont mortes. Dans les journées de vendredi et samedi il est mort de la chaleur quinze personnes à Chicago où la température n'a pas dépassé 95 degrés; à New York, le nombre des morts ces jours s'est élevé à quarante-un. Pendant qu'il faisait si chaud au Nord, la température à la Nouvelle Orléans n'a jamais dépassé 88 degrés et il y a toujours eu une brise suffisante pour tempérer la chaleur et permettre de respirer librement. Nous avons donc lieu de nous plaindre ici de la chaleur qui nous incommode sans nous tuer.

### Sour Lake, Texas.

La nouvelle compagnie aux Sources de Sour Lake a entièrement renouvelé l'intérieur de l'hôtel—nouvelle tapisserie, peinture fraîche, nouveaux lits et nouveaux tapis dans tous les appartements. Il est plus beau, plus attrayant, que jamais. J. R. Blakely, le propriétaire de l'hôtel St. Charles, à la Nouvelle-Orléans, en est le directeur. Les eaux et les bains sont efficaces et la table est pourvue d'une abondance de bonne nourriture.

Prix pour la pension et le logement, $1.00, $1.50 et $2.00 par jour, selon les appartements. Passez 3 semaines aux Sour Lake maintenant et vous jouirez d'une bonne santé tout l'hiver. 6.

### Letter from James I. Shute.

MIDWAY ISLANDS, July 17, 1900.

MY DEAR FATHER:—

We left Honolulu May 19th at 3:30 p. m. loaded to the guards with coal and provisions, crossed the 28th and 26th parallels at noon on the 24th, and anchored at this island Saturday, May 26th, at 9 o'clock a. m, just one week out, and all hands went to fishing with extra good luck.

These islands are about 1200 miles a little northwest of Honolulu, between the 20th and 30th degrees north latitude and 170th and 180th degrees longitude, west from Greenwich. We went ashore on Sunday, and landed on Sand Island, a barren sand island, the highest knoll being 40° above sea level. Groonies and Cormorants breed here, and there are a lot curious, sand-pipers. sea swallows and sea doves, of which we get eggs. The Boatswain, a white bird about the size of a duck, with two red feathers in his tail; the Frigid bird, called the "Pirate," with a spread of eight feet; he waits until other birds catch their fish and then he takes them away from them. A little bird as white as snow with black bead eyes, blue bill and blue feet; he is about the size of our mocking bird, and the "Cry-Baby," larger than a dove, wider spread, and hook bill; they burrow in the sand and when dug out cry like a baby. My partner and I visited Green Island and separated in the thick shrubs that cover this island. I ran across one of these birds and caught it, and it began to cry like a baby. My partner began to call me, but I kept still; so he finally made up his mind to investigate, and when he came up to me and saw what it was, he said he thought he had run into a whole nest of mermaids. Cormorants are the prettiest little things I ever saw, (unless it is my Brooklyn girl). Wait till I light my pipe! O. K. We will now start again. The Groonies feed their young by the little fellow putting his bill cross-ways in the old one's mouth. The old one starts the pump by working its tail up and down a couple of times pumping as much in the little fellow's mouth as he can hold, then waddles off. They are very tame—so much so that you have to walk around them or over them.

The fish here are of all kinds, colors and shapes. The Panot has a head like a parot, two large teeth in the upper and lower jaw, and has all the colors of the rainbow. The dog-fish has a head and teeth like a dog. The humpback is almost round; the half-moon with his georgeous colors; the balloon fish is almost round with a little flat fin for a tail, and a slight projection for a mouth. I caught two of them—the old lady and her baby. I tickled the little fellow and he began to swell up until I thought he would burst; when it began it was about an inch in diameter and when it stopped it was about six inches in diameter. We then tried the old one; she puffed up to about 2 feet in diameter before she stopped. We then put them back into the sea, but they could not leave the surface or navigate; we left them there thinking that they would get back to normal size and leave, but a few days later I found them on the beach.

Three miles northeast of here is a reef, from 1 to 10 feet high, on which we get turtles by the wholesale; the largest caught was about four feet in diameter; they have no feet but have slippers.

There are plenty of sharks here, but I have caught but one, about five feet long.

Honolulu, Aug. 6, 1900.

We have arrived safe and sound. I found 23 home papers, about a dozen letters and eight bundles of Literary Digest and Scientific Americans.

We left Midway Islands July 28th; arrived here yesterday, Aug. 5th.

From announcements in the COURIER and Clarion, everybody will be dead or married before I get home. I would like to get out to China where the fun is going on, during the next enlistment. I would like to see the Vesuvius throw a few eartquakes among that mass of murderous heathen Chinamen: she would civilize a few hundred thousand.

I think as soon as you quit worrying about your business, practice and rheumatism, you will be all right.

I think this voyage has done me good. I am in excellent health—feeling fine. Your affectionate son,

J. I. SHUTE.

United States Senator S. D. McEnery says: "If the remarkable curative value of its waters is made known and the fact that invalids can be properly cared for, I think you could not build a hotel large enough to accomodate the crowd which would go to Sour Lake. In my opinion there is no known place that can approach it for the many diseases for which it is an acknowledged specific." 47-6.

Articles intended for publication in the COURIER should be sent in before Thursday morning if possible to insure their appearance in the next issue. Matter sent in Thursday evening or later is apt to be excluded for lack of time or space, unless it is of sufficient importance to justify the delay and inconvenience.

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Parties having personals or other items of interest who wish mention of them in these columns, should call or drop us a note through the post-office, always giving their real names as a guaranty of good faith.

It's a doctor's business to study health. Doctors confidently recommend HARPER Whiskey. Sold by F. H. Eddy, Opelousas, La.

Is your stomach out of order? Ask your Druggist for Sour Lake Water. Try a gallon; you will soon enjoy your food. 47-13.

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### Meeting of the Executive Committee.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sixth Congressional Dittrict of Lousiana took place at the Capitol building in Baton Rouge on the 13th inst. at 12 o'clock m.

The meeting was called to order by L. B. Duncan, Secretary, who upon a call of the roll found the following parishes represented:

Acadia—P. S. Pugh, proxy, Joseph Flosh.
Avoyelles—C. J. Ducote, proxy, G. H. Couvillon.
East Baton Rouge—N. S. Dougherty.
East Feliciana—G. A. Scott.
Livingston—J. B. Easterly.
Point Coupee—J. A. Dayries.
St. Helena—Milton A. Strickland, proxy, H. R. Warren.
St. Landry—Not represented.
St. Tammany—H. R. Warren.
Tangipahoa—Boliver Edwards, proxy, Robt. R. Reid.
Washington—M. C. Pool, proxy, Gordon W. Goodbee.
West Baton Rouge—Thos. G. Erwin, proxy, Gaudin Cazes.
West Feliciana—L. P. Kilbourne, proxy, H. Lofton.

Twelve parishes out of the thirteen present, and a quorum.

After roll call the Secretary called J. A. Dayries to act as Temporary Chairman, and he was unanimously elected.

L. B. Duncan was made Temporary Secretary.

The Temporary organization was then made permanent.

Messrs. Geo. H. Gause, of St. Tammany, L. B. Claibourne, of Point Coupee, and A. F. Barrow, of West Feliciana were elected members of the Committee for the District at large.

Judge Robt. R. Reid, of Tangipahoa, then offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the Committee:

Resolved, by the Democratic Executive Committee of the Sixth Congressional District, State of Louisiana:

1st. That a Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress, be held at the City of Baton Rouge on the 12th day of September, the said Convention to be composed of eighty-two (82) delegates, apportioned among the several parishes of the District as follows:

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| Acadia | 5 | Delegate. |
| Avoyelles | 10 | " |
| East Baton Rouge | 10 | " |
| East Feliciana | 7 | " |
| Livigston | 2 | " |
| Pointe Coupee | 8 | " |
| St. Helena | 3 | " |
| St. Landry | 16 | " |
| St. Tammany | 4 | " |
| Tangipahoa | 5 | " |
| Washington | 3 | " |
| West Baton Rouge | 3 | " |
| West Feliciana | 6 | " |
| Total | 82 | |

2nd. That the manner and method of the selection of the delegates to this Convention shall be determined by the Parish Democratic Executive Committee of the several parishes

3d. That the delegates to the Sixth Congressional District Convention shall be accredited thereto by certificates of election, signed by the Chairman of the Parish Convention or mass meeting, convoked by the proper authority, and in case of election of delegates directly by primary election, or by ward mass meetings, their certificates of election shall be signed by the Chairman of the Parish Democratic Committee, after the returns of said primary have been canvassed and the results thereof ascertained by the said committee, or proceedings of the ward meetings have been certified to by the said chairman, which credentials shall be forwarded to L. B. Duncan, secretary of this committee, at Baton Rouge, who shall preserve them and hand them to the chairman of this committee, or in his absence, to the vice-chairman, on the 11th of September, and shall prepare a roll of delegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention, as herein provided. That the roll of delegates thus prepared, shall be read by the Chairman of the Congressional Committee, at the opening of the Convention and the delegates appearing thereon shall constitute the prima facie membership of the Convention and participate in the temporary organization thereof, and until otherwise determined by the Convention itself.

Mr. Gaudin Cazes, of West Baton Rouge, was elected Vice-Chairman as per resolution.

The Committee then adjourned to meet in Baton Rouge on September 11, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m.

### Does It Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. For sale by A. S. Braud & Co., Opera House Drug Store.

### Spelling them Down

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### Excursion Rates to Sour Lake.

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### Correspondence.

SUNSET, LA., Aug. 17, 1900.

MR. EDITOR:—

Will you kindly allow me space in your paper to bring to the notice of the Police Jury and citizens of our parish one of the most audacious frauds which was committed by Mr. James Darby, member of the Police Jury, who not only furnished lumber of a very inferior grade, which is a violation of Sec. 2 of ordinance, and charged the parish fifteen dollars a thousand which cost retail dealers ten and a half dollars, and can be furnished by said dealers to the parish for twelve dollars, but did actually charge a bill of lumber to parish which was delivered to Messrs. Miller & Castille for a warehouse for their own use, and who undoubtedly paid for it.

Mr. Editor, I am aware of the gravity of the accusation I am making and the consequence; and I certainly would not have published the facts had I not proof of this official's guilt. I hope the gentlemen comprising our Police Jury will not permit such a stigma to rest on their honorable body, but will make an investigation.

The taxpayers should demand that the matter be sifted to the very bottom in order that such jobs be not put up against our parish again.

Respectfully submitted,
V. H. SIBILLE,
Road Overseer.

EUNICE, LA., Aug. 21, 1900.

Editor COURIER:—

It has been raining from July 1st to Aug. 14th, and for four days we have not had any rain; the road are getting good.

Rice is coming in; first rice sold here by Willis Fontenot on the 14th inst.—three loads sold to Mr. Carver at $3 per barrel; since then there has been wagons coming in every day with rice. A. Dupré and Carver are kept busy talking and buying rice; prices varying from $3.00 to $3.40.

To-morrow the Catholics meet to raise funds to build a church; Saturday we are to have a concert for the benefit of the Knights of Pythias to build a hall.

Our merchants are very busy; Mr. Gus Fuselier and Mr. Robt. Lafleur have each just opened a large stock of goods, and our worthy Mayor, Mr. Louis Mayers, is in New Orleans, and when he comes back, look out for cheap goods.

Drummers are plentiful.

Saturday we had a visit from our Clerk of Court H. E. Estorge and his good-looking deputy, Sidney.

Plenty of sickness; doctors kept busy day and night.

GRUMBLER.

### One Never Knows

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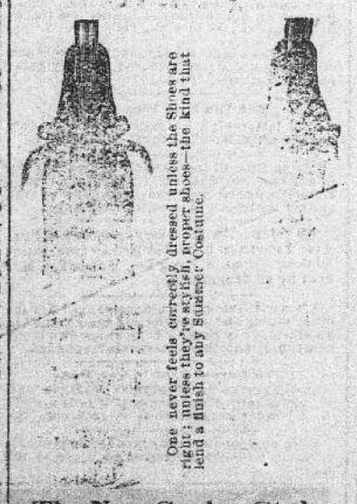


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