

The Donaldsonville Chief.

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NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

Dr. P. J. Friedrichs, Successor to Dr. W. S. Chandler, 128 New Orleans.

F. MARIE, Jr., DEALER IN FANCY AND Family Groceries, Wines and Liquors.

COUNTRY PRODUCE bought and sold. Commitments from the parishes solicited. ESTABLISHED 1864.

F. JOHNSON & SON, FUNERAL DIRECTORS, AND EMBALMERS, No. 174 Magazine Street, NEW ORLEANS.

The oldest establishment in the city, carrying the largest stock in the South. Wholesale and Retail. Attention and competent persons will be sent at once to embalms and take charge of funerals at any accessible point in Louisiana or adjacent States.

E. J. HART & CO., Wholesale Dealers, Importers and Commission Merchants, GROCERIES AND DRUGS, 73, 75, 77 and 79 Tchoupitoulas Street, NEW ORLEANS.

1832. ESTABLISHED 1832. ROYAL Furniture House, 33 and 35 Royal St.

CHOICE, MEDIUM AND CHEAP LINES OF GOODS. POLITE ATTENTION. Knocked Down Goods for Country Merchants.

JAMES McCRACKEN, 33 and 35 Royal Street, New Orleans.

CHINESE MUST GO! DO AS I DO, AND MAKE MECHANICS OF YOUR CHILDREN.

ESTABLISHED MARCH, 1868. GRANZIN'S Watch Repairing ESTABLISHMENT, 24 Exchange Alley, near Customhouse Street, NEW ORLEANS.

See how little it costs to have your Watch repaired: WATCH GLASSES, 10 Cts.; WATCH HANDS, 10 Cts.; WATCH OILING, 50 Cts.; WATCH MAINSPRING, 75 Cts.

Other work in proportion. Country orders especially solicited. Watchmakers, PAULI, GRANZIN, KATIE GRANZIN, ROGER GRANZIN.

HART'S GINGER. Awarded highest medal at World's Exposition, New Orleans, 1884-85, for Quality.

Awarded highest medal at World's Exposition, New Orleans, 1884-85, for Quality and Strength.

Awarded medal at Louisiana State Fair, 1871. IT IS THE BEST. Put up in full-measure bottles. Small 25 cts., Large 50 cts.

For Sale by J. J. Mathieu, DONALDSONVILLE.

WALDEMAR LANDRY, LAMBERT & LANDRY, General Insurance Agents, FIRE, LIFE AND MARINE, BATON ROUGE, - - - LOUISIANA.

DONALDSONVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Etc. C. KLING, corner Crescent Place and Houma street, dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Provisions, Corn, Oats and Hens.

BERNARD LEMANN & BROTHER, dealers in Western Produce, fancy and staple Groceries, Liquors, Hardware, Iron, Paints, Oils, Cuts, Flowers, Saddlery, Stoves and Tinware, Furniture, Crockery, Wall Paper and other Furnishing Goods, Missisippi street, corner Crescent Place.

CHEAP JOHN'S BARGAIN HOUSE, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glassware, Tinware, Groceries and General Merchandise. Railroad Avenue, near the depot.

W. D. PARK, dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Plantation and Steamboat Supplies, Canned Goods, Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Ale, etc., Dry Goods and Notions, corner of Mississippi and Claiborne streets, opposite River Ferry.

HOTELS AND BOARDING-HOUSES. ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL, Crescent Place, opposite the steamboat landing, the most convenient location in town. First-class accommodations at reasonable rates. Pleasant bar, billiard and pool room attached. J. J. Lafosse, Proprietor.

EVERSIDE HOTEL AND BARBOON, Mississippi street. First-class accommodations at reasonable prices. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Sam. H. St. Martin, Proprietor.

CITY HOTEL, P. Lederer, Proprietor. Railroads at corner Iberville street. Bar supplied with best liquors.

LIQUOR AND BILLIARD SALOONS. THE PLACE, Gas, Israel, manager, Corner of Levee and Mississippi streets. Billiards, Lager Beer, Best Wines and Liquors, Fine Cigars, etc.

NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER. S. S. INGRAM, successor to W. G. Wilkinson, 83 Mississippi street. First-class accommodations for the sale of the H. B. & L. & C. Flour and other goods. Stationery, Pens, Ink, Base Ball Supplies, Toys, Smoking Material and Fancy Articles in great variety.

TINSMITH. PAUL WITKE, Tinsmith, Port Barrow, La. Roofing, guttering, stove-piping, repairing and all kinds of tin work. Sign and Ornamental Painting in all their branches. Best work at lowest prices.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. GUNGEY, THE PAINTER, shop at Cheap John's Store, corner Mississippi street and Railroad Avenue. Sign and Ornamental Painting in all their branches. Best work at lowest prices.

UNDERTAKERS, Etc. R. E. LEE, Undertaker and Embalmer, 33 and 35 Royal Street, between Levee and St. Patrick streets. Every department complete. Facilities unsurpassed. Prices satisfactory. V. Maurin, proprietor.

SCHONBERG'S Undertaker's Establishment, 31 Railroad Avenue, between Iberville and Attalapas streets. First-class accommodations for the sale of the finest coffin to the metallic or rosewood casket.

MILLINERY. MRS. M. B. M. MILLINER, Mississippi street, between Levee and St. Patrick streets. Latest styles of Bonnets, Hats, French Flowers, etc., also, all kinds of Ladies Underwear.

BLACKSMITHS & WHEELWRIGHTS. R. P. SCHULER, Blacksmith, Wheelwright, Horse-Shoer, Carriage, Wagon and Cart maker and repairer, Railroad Avenue, between Mississippi and Iberville streets.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. M. W. DARTON, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, 217 Poydras Street, New Orleans.

PHYSICIANS. DR. J. CECEL LEGARE, Office and Residence, Iberville street, opposite Hall of Association Street Planners' Association, Donaldsonville, La.

J. D. HANSON, M. D., Office: Corner Houmas and Iberville streets, near C. King's store, Donaldsonville, La.

DR. W. M. McCALLIARD, Office: Corner Houmas and Iberville streets, Donaldsonville, La.

Southern BREWING COMPANY.

Corner Villard and Toulouse Streets, NEW ORLEANS, LA. Largest Brewery, Ice Collar and Refrigerating Apparatus in the South-west.

H. COOK, Donaldsonville Ice Factory, AGENT FOR Ascension and adjacent parishes. Beer delivered by steamer, Marie Irvine between Donaldsonville and Napoleonville at city rates.

NEW ORLEANS Railway Telegraph Supply COMPANY,

A. G. De L'Isle, Agent, Electric Bells, Burglar Alarm, Hotel Registers, AND GENERAL ELECTRIC MATERIAL. Offices 147 Exchange Alley, 1184 Common Street.

NOTICE—We are prepared to furnish estimates for any electrical work and to contract for same at the very lowest prices. Our goods are of the handsomest patterns, the latest improved and of the best material. Soliciting public patronage, we remain, Respectfully, A. G. De L'Isle, Agent.

PLANTERS' Fertilizer Manufacturing COMPANY.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. DIRECTORS: D. H. CALDER, President, J. H. MAGINNIS, Vice President, F. J. KENNEDY, Treasurer, T. MILLIKEN, Secretary.

First-class materials and analysis guaranteed. For terms apply to J. H. CALDER & CO., 97 and 99 S. Peters street, or A. A. MAGINNIS' SONS, 111 Magazine street.

The Babcock & Wilcox Co., WATER TUBE Steam Boilers.

These boilers were awarded the first premium at the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, New Orleans. Southern office: 67 Carondelet Street, NEW ORLEANS, LA. FREDERIC CHOK, Gen'l Agent and Manager.

McDonald Automatic Hydraulic Pressure Regulator.

For SUGAR MILLS. The great success I have met with my invention warrants me in establishing an office in New Orleans for the sale of the H. B. & L. & C. Flour and other goods.

J. N. S. McDONALD, Office, No. 42 Decatur Street, P. O. Box 3235, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Rimmel's EXTRACTS.

Jury report, World's Exposition, 1884-85: "A medal (the highest) The Lemon and Vanilla and PARTICULARLY FINE, and the Fruit Flavors are VERY FINE and DELICATE."

The Three-American Exposition, 1883-86, awarded a Gold Medal for Quality and Full Measure.

Good Housekeepers FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Location Convenient, Accommodations Good, Prices Moderate. 51 Conti Street, between Exchange Alley and Royal Street, NEW ORLEANS. Apply on the premises or address above. MRS. C. C. PONDS, Formerly of Ascension and Iberville parishes.

HAWKES' NEW CRISTALIZED LENSES.

They are as Transparent and Colorless as Light itself, and for softness and endurance to the eye cannot be excelled, enabling the wearer to read for hours without fatigue. In fact they are PERFECT SIGHT PRESERVERS.

Testimonials from the leading physicians in the United States, Governors, Senators, Legislators, Stockmen, men of note in all professions and in different branches of trade, bankers, mechanics, etc., can be given who have had their sight improved by their use.

S. S. INGRAM, DONALDSONVILLE, LA. Every pair warranted. These glasses will not be supplied to peddlers at any price.

CLEVELAND'S WEDDING.

OUR CORRESPONDENT AND SPECIAL ARTIST DESCRIBE IT. Married in the Blue Room—An Unkissed Bride—Mother-in-Law Folsom. They Couldn't Foot the Reporters—The Bride Does Not Promise to Obey.



THE BRIDE fastened on the right hip. At the shoulder seams two exquisitely fine scarfs of India muslin begin. They cross upon the breast, and are tucked under the satin lappet. The scarfs are bordered with orange buds. The sleeves reach just below the elbow, and are trimmed with bands of the muslin. A tiny bouquet of orange buds is fastened on the inner side of the arm at the elbow.

Then there was an enormously long veil—rich yards long, of fine white silk tulle. When it is fastened upon the head, there is a bunch of orange flowers and myrtle. The veil flows back and covers the entire train. That was all there was of this exquisite wedding gown; no fluffery, no cutting up into jags and dabs of trimming, but just plain and beautifully flowing, like the garments of a goddess.

The main length of the White House is east and west. Just inside the north front runs a long corridor. Through this corridor the public are admitted at levees. At the east end of this is one staircase, at its west end another. From the large room overhead, down the west staircase, came the bride and groom to be joined in holy matrimony. It was a royal sight. The stately looking president, in light fluting, perfect evening dress, his face beaming with happiness, escorted his fair bride down the steps. Her train was so long that it swept the stairs almost from the top.

When the bride had just tested the supper and taken a bit of the wedding cake, she changed her royal gown for one to travel in, and she and her new husband started out the back gate and into the carriage that waited for them. It took an obscure out of the way route to the station. But fifty newspaper men were too many to be fooled. Those who stood guard had each waiting at every entrance. They made common cause in pursuit of their aim. Every time a carriage, whose occupants were not seen plainly and recognized, left the grounds, a young man with a note book and pencil hidden somewhere about him sprang lightly, and sweetly into a cab and followed the carriage to its destination. So long as how impossible it would have been to analyze without the knowledge of the press. The train next after the special one by which the president traveled, which the fifty journalists right out on behind him. Next morning, when Mr. Cleveland's view ranged over the blue mountains far away and then dropped to contemplate the nearer magnificent loneliness of Deer Park, the first object of natural beauty the presidential eye gazed on was a "noisiest group of reporters."

This is the ninth wedding that has taken place in the White House, but the first of a president.

WEDDING CAKE. The wedding cake weighed twenty-five pounds. Three hundred exquisite little satin-lined boxes were manufactured, with a hand-painted monogram "C. F." inside. These were to contain the wedding cake that was to be sent away for girls to dream on. The large wedding cake measured seven and one-half feet around. Poor Miss Cleveland, who, with Col. Dan Lamont, remained at the White House to put things to rights after the ceremony, was badgered almost out of her life by requests for wedding cake. Hundreds of papers persistently presented claims that they did not have the shadow of it for this favor. Among those most importunate were school girls and congressmen's wives. School girls, of course, one expects to be silly, but congressmen's wives!

It is noticeable that while there were several widows and single women present at the ceremony, there were only two bachelors. One was Mr. Ben. Folsom, the bride's cousin; the other was Mr. Shan. Bissell, the president's former law partner in Buffalo. He has as big a double chin as the president himself, and is said to have beamed upon the happy occasion "with a smile that weighed a pound."

Rev. William Cleveland, the president's brother, from up in New York state, assisted at the ceremony, though Dr. Sunderland didn't seem to need much help, and there is every reason to believe he tied the knot good and strong.

Reports of the wedding ceremony were obtained from that good and helpful man, Col. Dan Lamont, and they were much complimented. May every president who takes a new wife have as useful a private secretary.

To a disinterested observer, the joke of the whole affair is the newspaper young men. Before one is inclined to say hard words of their "pleak," so called, look at the thing. You public, particularly you feminine public, read every word about the wedding before you got your breakfast, didn't you? You mean, too—don't say you didn't just "glanced over it" as you run down town to business. You know you did. There were tremendous editions of the daily papers old text morning after the wedding, and somebody must have bought them. Newspaper people know by experience what the dem public likes to read. They mean to supply the want, for that is how they make their living. It reporters did not have "check," as you call it, and persistence and dandies courage and heroic physical endurance, you would not get your news, and they would not get their bread and butter. A reporter who would

THE HONEYMOON AT DEER PARK.

Reporters Men Give Chase to the Fleeing Bride—The Cottage. DEER PARK, Md., June 11.—Your correspondent needs no further proof of the salubrious and restful properties of the air up here, near the top of the Alleghenies, than his own experience gives him. On leaving Washington the night of the wedding, in company with other correspondents who had gone through the strain of watching and hurrying and working during that ordeal for the newspaper men, we had reached that point of weariness when sleep seemed impossible. To add to our exhaustion, we were engaged in a railroad chase of the bridal couple, who had our hour the start of us. We were not just certain of their destination. All the indications pointed to Deer Park, but there had been so many statements and movements made before and during the wedding to mislead and confuse the newspaper men, that we were obliged to inquire at every junction to find if we were still on the right track, for there was a danger that the "special" containing the president and bride might turn off the main line and shoot up through Pennsylvania to the Adirondacks. Our chase ended at last at Deer Park, about 270 miles from Washington, but before reaching there, and while the train was climbing up the steep incline, the somewhat effect of the mountain air was felt by the newspaper party, and the first lay was given up wholly to uncontrollable sleep.



THE COTTAGE AT DEER PARK. The cottage occupied by the president and his bride is situated in a southeastern direction from the hotel and about 300 yards from it. Architecturally it is an American modification of the Queen Anne style, two and one-half stories high, with steep sloping roof and piazzas on each side. It is a broad staircase in the center of the house leads to the floor above, where are four bedrooms. The bridal chamber on this floor is a room twenty feet square in the north-east corner of the building, and from the windows a splendid view of the distant mountain peaks is obtained. The furniture of the cottage is of the description usually found in cottages at summer retreats, but rather trimmed with satin ribbons, predominant in color. The room is richly carpeted rosewood and black walnut furniture.

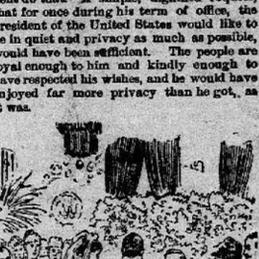
Since their arrival the bridal couple have taken numerous drives over the mountain roads and some few strolls, on which occasions it was noticeable that the president walked with a light, sprightly step, such as he never used in Washington.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNTRY HOME. The Summer House recently purchased for President Cleveland and his bride. The piece of property which President Cleveland has purchased and which he will use as his country residence cost him \$21,500. It is situated on the Tullytown road and consists of twenty-eight acres of land and a stone house, which is made up of hill and hollow, and it has a pretty little grove of about 500 trees upon it. The house is made of stone, which was probably gathered near by and broken up on the place. It is not an extravagant house, and has not half enough room for the president as it is now. It has a long wooden porch in its front which gives a very good view of Washington. The barn of the place is a ridge roofed affair which would accommodate two or three horses and a cow or two. The house will have to be lighted by candles or oil, without the president has his own gas or dips a gas well. The water comes from a well and a cistern, and there will be enough room for fruit and garden truck. The land, however, is rather poor. Tullytown road, on which the house stands, leads directly north from Georgetown college.

PRETTY PROSPECT. President Cleveland's new home is called "Pretty Prospect," and it will, when he has improved it, be one of the pleasantest country seats in the United States. He bought it of Mr. A. B. Brown, in whose family it has been owned for the last 100 years. Brown's grandfather was Uriah Forrest, who was on Washington's staff during the revolution, and who at the close of the war amassed a large fortune by acting as a commission merchant for the Maryland tobacco planters in England. He was probably a millionaire during revolutionary days and among his speculations was a large amount of property in Washington and a great deal of land surrounding that now owned by the president. After Forrest came back from England to become interested with Robert Morris, the great financier, and when Morris failed Forrest lost all his property except that which the president has bought. Not far from it is Whittier's country seat, and there are very pleasant looking cottages lining the road between it and Georgetown. A good drive from this place leads out through the insubstantial northwest. You can go past the houses of Baline and Elmund, getting a glimpse of Oak Hill, where John Howard Payne lies buried, and Kalamona, where Robert Fulton experimented with his steamboat, and out into the country.

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WASHINGTON, June 3, 1886.