

THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF

A Wide-Awake Home Newspaper—Published Every Saturday—Subscription Price, \$2 a Year.

VOL. XXXVI.

DONALDSONVILLE, LA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1906.

NO. 12.

LOCAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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Nicholls Hotel,
\$2.00 a Day House
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Purest and freshest of Drugs, Chemicals and
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Office with E. J. Chauvin, in Railroad Avenue,
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DONALDSONVILLE, LA.

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Nicholls Avenues.
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State and Federal. Address, P. O. Lock Box 3.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY
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District. Office in Nicholls Avenue, opposite
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house.
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GARRETT AND BUILDER.
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All work neatly executed. Plans and Estimates
Furnished.
DONALDSONVILLE, LA.

OIGAR MANUFACTURER.
L. O. OUBSEAU,
CIGAR MAKER.
CONVENT, ST. JAMES PARISH, LA.
Best quality cigars at prices that defy competi-
tion. Write for samples and prices.

NEWSDEALER.
DONALDSONVILLE NEWS CO., Mrs. L. M.
Tarrant, Manager. Railroad Avenue, op-
posite the Courthouse. News and Illustrated
Papers, Books, Stationery, Pens, Ink, etc.
Subscriptions taken for all Leading American
Periodicals.

H. P. O.
Hargroder's Pile
Ointment
For sale by druggists and
merchants and
M. A. HARGRODER
PROPRIETOR
Lafayette, La.

THE ST. MARTIN HOUSE

S. H. ST. MARTIN, PROPRIETOR
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RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT
LARGE SAMPLE ROOM FOR DRUMMERS

Dr. Sheard Moore

VETERINARY SURGEON

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—
Iberville Street, near Convent

Donaldsonville, La.
Dealer in High-Grade Kentucky Horses :: Phone 227

Don't Waste Your Money
BUYING

Cheap Furniture

while Good Furniture can be purchased at a

Cheap Price

We are closing out our entire line of
Handsome Furniture without regard to
cost. Some of our friends have taken
advantage of this Closing Out Sale, and
greatly profited thereby. Others have
not, but there is still an opportunity for
them to do so, as we have some fine
pieces left that are going at prices lower
than they could be bought for at auction

Don't Delay—Come at Once

The Famous Blue Store

CHAS. MAURIN, PROPRIETOR

Bargains in Town Lots

At Gonzales, Louisiana

The Coming Town of East Ascension

200 Choice Town Lots situated in the heart
of New River, a thickly populated sec-
tion of Ascension Parish. Lots are situated on
both sides of Louisiana Railway and Naviga-
tion Company and Belle Helene Railroad
Company's Line; on both sides of the stream
of New River, and adjacent to the site of the
Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company's
depot. Prospective purchasers are invited to
visit Gonzales and select lots which will be
sold at auction in the near future.

Call on or address
Gonzales Bros., - - Gonzales, La.

S. GOETTE, PRESIDENT-MANAGER. JAS. FORTIER, SECRETARY-TREASURER.

DONALDSONVILLE ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

DONALDSONVILLE, LOUISIANA.

ICE, BEER, COLD STORAGE.

CAPACITY, 30 TONS DAILY.

MISSISSIPPI STREET, OPPOSITE MARKET. TELEPHONE No. 73.

Purest And Best Quality ICE At Lowest Market Rates,

SUPPLIED IN ANY QUANTITY AT FACTORY OR SHIPPED WHEREVER ORDERED.

Local agency for the mammoth ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION'S celebrated
KEG and BOTTLE BEERS (EAST, AMBER, ROSE AND PALE) IN SNOGS, EXQUISITE, BOU-
WEBER, ANHEUSER AND BAYALAY IN BOTTLES, which can be furnished in quantities to suit.
Orders left at the factory or addressed through the Donaldsonville postoffice, will receive
prompt and careful attention. Satisfaction always fully guaranteed.

H. ABRAHAM M. LEMANN

H. ABRAHAM & CO.

Commission Merchants...

COTTON-SUGAR-RICE

Liberal Advances Made on Consignments

216 and 218 Baronne Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

The "King" Moss Collars

FIT BETTER-WEAR BETTER-LAST LONGER

Delivered at any station or landing at the following prices:

Open Bottom Moss Collars with Canvas Ends, per dozen, \$10.50

Plain Moss Collars, " " " " 7.20

Moss Riding Saddle Pads, " " " " 15.00

Moss Pack Saddle Pads, " " " " 5.00

These collars are made by hand from the best selected moss. I have a large stock on
hand and am ready to fill all orders on short notice. Old Moss Collars taken in ex-
change for new ones.
DENNIS CASSARD, Barton, La.

AROUND THE STATE.

Items of Interest Culled From the Louisiana Press.

Steamer H. M. Carter, Loaded with Cotton,
Sinks in Red River—Fast Train on
Southern Pacific Railroad
Wrecked at Boutte.

Ike Berryman, a negro, was legally
executed at Shreveport for murder.
Because of lack of funds, the re-
search work of the Gulf Biologic
Station will be curtailed.

James Gebert, president of the Peo-
ple's National Bank of New Iberia,
died at the age of 53 years.

James Little, a locomotive engineer
of McDonoghville, was murdered at
Ferriday by unknown parties.

Emma Williams, a negress, is in
jail at Lake Charles, charged with
murdering her two young children.

Miss Annie Evans, of Trenton,
Ouachita parish, shot and fatally
wounded herself with suicidal intent.

A site for Centenary College was
selected at Shreveport by the Metho-
dist committee appointed for that pur-
pose.

A steamship line connecting New
Orleans with South and Central Amer-
ican ports will probably be estab-
lished.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hickey was burned
to death at her home in New Orleans
as the result of the explosion of an
oil lamp.

John Byers, a white man suspected
of being an escaped convict from the
Tennessee state penitentiary, was ar-
rested at Cheneyville.

William Brown, a well-known young
citizen of New Iberia, accidentally
shot and killed himself while toying
with an "unloaded" revolver.

Bud Caron and Hines Huzbes, con-
victed of murdering E. H. McClelland
at Amite City, were sentenced to life
imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

James and John Bryant were placed
in jail at Natchitoches on the charge
of shooting and dangerously wounding
their brother-in-law, John M. Dennis.

A. J. Hadnot was instantly killed
and Robert M. Moore fatally wounded
in a pistol duel following a poker
game at Hadnot's place of business in
Cofax.

Fire at Winnfield destroyed a res-
taurant, lodging house and three
other buildings. Several volunteer
firemen were injured while fighting
the flames.

G. T. Miller, supposed to be a plumber
from Tulsa, I. T., fell beneath the
wheels while stealing a ride on a
freight train near Lake Charles and
was cut to fragments.

A north-bound passenger train on
the Texas and Pacific Railroad was
wrecked at Dixie Station, Caddo par-
ish, by running into an open switch.
One passenger and two trainmen were
seriously injured.

Charles Kern, a white man, was
shot and probably fatally wounded in
a house of ill-fame at Lake Charles
during an altercation with a negress.
The woman made her escape and has
not yet been apprehended.

The steamer H. M. Carter, with a
cargo of cotton, struck a snag and
sunk in the Red River at Saline Point,
near Marksville. The vessel went
down in about six feet of water, and
can probably be raised with little dif-
ficulty.

The "Sunset Limited," a fast passen-
ger train on the Southern Pacific
Railroad, was wrecked at Boutte
while running at a rate of fifty miles
an hour. No lives were lost, but more
than a score of passengers were in-
jured, some of them seriously.

Caley Nelson, a negro charged with
criminally assaulting a young colored
girl living at Mer Rouge, was re-
moved to Monroe for safe-keeping.
A determined attempt to lynch Nelson
was made by a mob composed of
members of his own race, and the
prisoner was rescued with difficulty.

"After the construction of the lock
it will be necessary to operate same,
to maintain a force for this purpose,
probably to dredge annually the channel
from the lock to the river, to do re-
pairs necessary to the lock, which we
estimate will cost not less than \$15,000
per year.

"It must also be borne in mind that
the work of channel dredging which
you are now doing will have to be
carried on, and probably that this
work will have to be carried on every
year owing to sediment which will be
brought into the bayou by lockages
and the drains which will be opened
into it under the laws passed at the
last session of the general assembly.

"Again, you are under an annual
expenditure for the care and main-
tenance of the pumping plant which
you have at Donaldsonville, and it is
possible that you will have to undergo
some additional expenditure in the
cutting of additional fresh water
canals into Bayou Lafourche.

"To resume, it can be safely esti-
mated that the construction of the
lock, its tests, the removal of the dam,
the cutting of the channel to the river,
etc., will cost not less than \$703,000,
to which must be added an annual
expenditure of \$10,000 for expenses of
superintendence during the period of
construction; to these expenses of lock
construction must be added the other
items of expenditure enumerated
above. Very respectfully,
BOARD OF STATE ENGINEERS,
Per ARSENE PERRELLAT,
Assistant State Engineer.

"Following the reading, A. H. Gay,
with T. J. Sellers seconding him, of-
fered a resolution to the effect that
the bid be rejected, as being excessive
and double the cost estimated by the
board of engineers, and the resolution
was adopted for the Lafourche levee
board by the following affirmative
votes: Louis Hymel, Alfred Songy,
T. J. Sellers, R. Perez, C. Lorio, and
for the Atchafalaya board by the
following affirmative votes: V. M.

Continued on Fourth Page.

THE LAFOURCHE LOCK.

Levee Boards Reject Only Bid as Too High—Work to be Readvertised.

A joint session of the Lafourche
Basin and Atchafalaya Basin levee
boards was held on Tuesday, the 23rd
instant, at the office of the Board of
State Engineers, New Orleans, for the
purpose of receiving the report of the
engineers on the proposal to construct
the lock at the head of Bayou La-
fourche which had been opened at the
preceding joint session of the levee
boards on October 1. The following
report of last Tuesday's proceedings
is copied from the New Orleans Picayune:

"Captain Vic. Maurin, president of
the Lafourche levee board, occupied
the chair, and W. J. McCune, secre-
tary of the Lafourche board, and A.
V. Dubroca, secretary of the Atchafa-
laya levee board, kept the minutes.

"The following report from the ex-
ecutive committee was read:

"We beg to report upon the proposal
for the construction of the lock at the
head of Bayou Lafourche opened by
you on Oct. 1 and referred to the
Board of State Engineers for com-
pilation and report.

"There was one bid from the Founda-
tion Company for the first ten items
and one bid from the Penn Bridge
Company for the eleventh item. The
bid of the Foundation Company for
the first ten items amounts to \$563,042.
50; the bid of the Penn Bridge Com-
pany for the eleventh item amounts to
\$39,900, making a total for the eleven
items, or for the construction of the
lock as advertised, of \$602,942.50

"In calculating this total amount due
consideration was given to the addi-
tional requirements demanded by the
secretary of war in the construction
of the lock and to the changes in the
quantities of excavation which have
occurred since the time of the original
calculations. These requirements and
these changes somewhat increased the
original quantities estimated.

"It must be borne in mind that the
above amount represents the figures
submitted for the construction of the
lock proper only. In addition to this,
several large items of expense will be
required.

"It will be necessary for you, after
the completion of the lock, to test the
gates, to remove the existing dam, to
cut a channel from the lock gates to
the river, to line the bottom and sides
of this channel and to drive clusters
of piles to guide navigation properly
and safely in and out of the lock
chamber. The expenditure for the
above will not be less than \$100,000,
and will vary in excess of this amount
in accordance with the character of
the work which you may desire to
construct.

"Under the terms of your advertise-
ment, and to properly supervise the
construction of the lock, it will be
necessary for you to maintain an
engineering and inspecting force at
Donaldsonville and also an office for
the engineer in charge. We estimate
this team will cost you about \$10,000
per year, and, of course, the total
amount will depend upon the time re-
quired to construct the lock.

"After the construction of the lock
it will be necessary to operate same,
to maintain a force for this purpose,
probably to dredge annually the channel
from the lock to the river, to do re-
pairs necessary to the lock, which we
estimate will cost not less than \$15,000
per year.

"It must also be borne in mind that
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Continued on Fourth Page.

Avoid alum and alum phos- phate baking powders. The label law requires that all the ingredients be named on the labels. Look out for the alum compounds.

NOTE.—Safety lies in buying only
Royal Baking Powder, which is a
pure, cream of tartar baking powder,
and the best that can be made.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Flashes of the Telegraph Wires From
Near and Far.

Former Senator Burton Begins Serving a
Six Months' Sentence for Malfeas-
ance in Office—Northern Rail-
road Heavily Fined.

A strike of German coal miners is
threatened.

Ten men lost their lives in a board-
ing-house fire at Montgomery, Ala.

A Boston contractor was convicted
of violating the government eighth-
hour law.

The constitutionality of the employ-
ers' liability law is to be tested in
Kentucky.

Senator Jorge Munoz, Guatemalan
minister to the United States, died at
Washington.

Two earthquake shocks were experi-
enced at Portland, Maine, but no
damage resulted.

President Roosevelt issued a procla-
mation naming Thursday, Nov. 29, as
Thanksgiving Day.

Three men and a girl were killed by
an explosion of gasoline in a printing
office at Celina, Ohio.

Female suffragists created a scene
in the British house of commons and
were forcibly ejected.

The British naval department has
ordered three more battleships of the
"Dreadnaught" type.

Former Lord Souilly, a naturalized
American, died in London, England,
leaving a vast fortune.

Troops were called out to suppress
a band of disorderly Ute Indians
near Gillette, Wyoming.

A large number of Belgian weavers
sailed from Brussels for America and
will locate in South Carolina.

New York automobilists are plan-
ning the construction of a private
speedway on Long Island.

It is reported that a gigantic com-
bination of American packeries is
being organized in Chicago.

The thirty-second annual convention
of the American Bankers' Association
was held at St. Louis, Mo.

Twelve women were more or less seri-
ously injured during a panic at a
bargain sale in Louisville, Ky.

The rapid advance in the price of
silver is said to be causing the United
States treasury officials some concern.

St. Louis, Mo., was selected as
headquarters for a new army division,
with General Fred. Funston in com-
mand.

The U. S. cruiser Charleston estab-
lished a new record for wireless tele-
graphy by sending a message 1105
miles.

Regulations governing the enforce-
ment of the national pure food law
were issued by the department of agri-
culture.

One hundred persons were injured,
three fatally, by the collapse of
bleacher stands at a football game at
Syracuse, N. Y.

Fire originating in a street fair
booth at Kansas City, Kans., dam-
aged surrounding property to the
extent of \$150,000.

The fall maneuvers of the Chinese
imperial army were held near Chang-
tsun, and proved a revelation to the
foreign envoys.

Former Senator Jos. R. Burton, of
Kansas, entered the United States
penitentiary at Ironton, Mo., to serve
his six months' sentence.

The Bank of England increased its
discount rate to 6 per cent in order to
put a stop to the heavy shipments of
gold from England to America.

The United States supreme court
handed down several important de-
cisions, among them one changing a
will which created a perpetual trust
for large areas of land in Texas and
Mississippi.

The New York Central Railroad
and its general traffic manager were
convicted of granting rebates on sugar
shipments by a jury in the federal
district court at New York; the rail-
road being fined \$108,000 and the traffic
manager \$6000.

NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

Opposition to the Theatrical Trust—Star
Performance at the French Opera
House—Madame Begue Dead.
Street Car Transfers.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 24, 1906.

Staff Correspondence of The Chief.

When I first heard that the Shuberts
—bless their independent spirits!—were
going to establish one of their anti-
trust houses in our own Delightful
City, I lifted my hands in inexpressible
joy and murmured "Praise be to
Allah!" It was good to think that
such stars as Blanche Bates, David
Warfield and geniuses of like type who
illuminate a theatrical firmament other
than that governed by the constella-
tions of the Klaw & Erlanger combine,
could at last be seen in New Orleans,
and that the city would indeed be pos-
sessed of a theatre where one could
witness first-class plays for one's
money, and not second-class plays at
first-class prices. I am increasingly
glad that such will be the case since
the Tulane—supposed to be our leading
play-house—opened its doors to the
public with weekly offerings which
easily range from mediocre to down-
right poor. Far be it from me to
knock, but we need a new theatre under
a different management in this old
town, and we need it bad; and when
we get it, well—just watch things hap-
pen.

The appearance of Yvette Guilbert
and Albert Chevalier at the French
Opera House Saturday afternoon and
evening was the biggest treat New Or-
leans has enjoyed for many a moon.
It is impossible to convey any idea of
the exquisite singing of these two
geniuses, for they must indeed be seen
and heard to be properly appreciated.
Mrs. Guilbert is a marvel of grace and
finesse, and Chevalier's English cock-
ney songs as he sings them are the
most delicious things you would care
to hear. The impersonators are ap-
propriately costumed for every song,
and thus is lent a further charm to
singing and acting which are in them-
selves perfection.

Madame Begue, the noted French
cook whose Bohemian breakfasts were
famed throughout the United States,
died here Friday night of last week.
For many years a breakfast at Begue's
had been considered among the lead-
ing treats of the city, and, indeed, a
visit to New Orleans is incomplete un-
til the culinary delights of the old
French restaurant have been indulged
in. The French quarter suffers the
loss of one of its most noted person-
ages in the passing of the famous old
cook.

The Kingsley House opened for win-
ter activities last Wednesday, and the
names of many children who entered
the classes of domestic science and
manual training were enrolled.

Friday afternoon at the hour set for
the funeral of Mrs. Jefferson Davis in
Richmond New Orleans Chapter No.
72, United Daughters of the Confed-
eracy, held a brief memorial service at
Memorial Hall which was largely at-
tended, not only by members of the
chapter, but of other Confederate or-
ganizations as well. The meeting was
presided over by Mrs. George H.
Tichenor, president of the New Orleans
chapter.

A young swell—very young, he is
understood—who knows the styles
from a to z and follows the fads
and fancies of fashion with a pers