

THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

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

VOL. XXXVI

DONALDSONVILLE, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1906.

NO. 13.

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All work neatly executed. Plans and Estimates
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CIGAR MAKER.
CONVENT, ST. JAMES PARISH, LA.
Best quality cigars at prices that defy competi-
tion. Write for samples and prices.

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DONALDSONVILLE NEWS CO., Mrs. L. M.
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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
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M. A. HARGRODER
PROPRIETOR

Price, \$1 a Jar
Lafayette, La.

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RATES, \$2.00 PER DAY

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LARGE SAMPLE ROOM FOR DRUMMERS

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Dealer in High-Grade Kentucky Horses :: Phone 227

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Men's - Youths' - Boys'

Fall Fashions
1906

Netter & Co.
Mississippi Street

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At Gonzales, Louisiana
The Coming Town of East Ascension

200 Choice Town Lots situated in the heart
of New River, a thickly populated
section 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
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visit Gonzales and select lots which will be
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Call on or address

Gonzales Bros., - - Gonzales, La.

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ICE, BEER, COLD STORAGE.

CAPACITY, 30 TONS DAILY.

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Purest And Best Quality ICE At Lowest Market Rates,

SUPPLIED IN ANY QUANTITY AT FACTORY OR SHIPPED WHEBER ORDERED.

Local agency for the mammoth ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION'S celebrated
KEY and BOTTLE BEERS, (PILSENER, ANHEUSER, BECK AND PABST'S BEER, EXETER, FINE
WISKEY, AMBER and BAVARIAN 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.

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H. ABRAHAM & CO.

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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.

Sunday Law Violators Heavily Fined and
Sent to Jail—Strike of Sawmill Em-
ployees Called off—Cotton Gin
Destroyed by Fire.

While intoxicated, Abel Hebert fell
in a gutter at Thibodaux and broke
his neck.

A meeting of officials of parish fair
associations will be held at Shreve-
port on the 23rd inst.

The southwestern district conference
of the American Sunday School Union
was held at Shreveport.

The Lee Lumber Company's sawmill
at Tioza, Rapides parish, was de-
stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$40,-
000.

The United States treasury depart-
ment purchased 100,000 ounces of sil-
ver for coinage at the New Orleans
mint.

Dr. W. M. Thompson, a prominent
physician of Opelousas, died at his
home in that place at the age of 57
years.

John Doucet, a young white man
living at Lafayette, accidentally shot
himself in the chest while cleaning an
old pistol.

Hon. C. C. Duson, of Crowley, was
appointed United States marshal for
the western district of Louisiana, suc-
ceeding B. F. O'Neal, removed.

The Merchants and Planters' cot-
ton gin at Plaqueville was destroyed
by fire, together with thirty bales of
cotton, causing a loss of \$5700.

The New Orleans Terminal Company
contemplates building another mam-
moth slip at Chalmette, at a cost of
from six to seven million dollars.

James J. Kenrick, a well-known
young rice broker of New Orleans,
committed suicide while temporarily
insane by shooting himself in the head.

A passenger train on the Vicksburg,
Shreveport and Pacific Railroad was
derailed near Houghton. Several
trainmen and one passenger were
slightly injured.

William Schumacker, town marshal
of DeQuincy, was shot and killed by
Lee Coleman, a saloon-keeper, be-
cause the latter resented Schumacker's
efforts in behalf of law and order.

Matthew Perkins, the 16-year-old
son of ex-Sheriff John A. Perkins of
Calcasieu parish, died from the effects
of injuries sustained by being deluged
with scalding water emitted from a
sulphur well at Sulphur.

No clew has been found to the iden-
tity of the person or persons who mur-
dered Engineer James Little at Ferris-
day. All worthless negroes were or-
dered to leave the town, but the better
element was not disturbed.

After a strike lasting eight weeks,
the 1600 employees of the various saw-
mills in Lake Charles and vicinity re-
turned to work Monday morning un-
der a non-union contract, having com-
pelled the mill owners to grant a ten-
hour day and weekly settlements.

Gustave G. Seranton, son of a lead-
ing physician of Lafayette, committed
suicide by cutting his throat with a
razor. The young man was subject to
fits of mental aberration and despond-
ency, and it was while in one of these
moods that he rashly ended his life.

Four Jennings saloon-keepers
pleaded guilty to violating the Sun-
day law when brought before the dis-
trict court at Lake Charles, and were
fined \$250 each, besides being sent to
jail for 30 days. At Shreveport a
saloonist who violated the Sunday
law was fined \$305 and sentenced to 30
days' imprisonment in jail.

Why Adulterated Paint is Dear

A maker of adulterated
white lead sneered "Why
should paint be pure? No
one eats it."

True, but when white
lead is adulterated with
barytes, sublimed lead,
gypsum, whiting, etc., it
loses the qualities which
make pure white lead the
best paint pigment.

And when these imita-
tions are sold as white lead,
the consumer is deceived
into paying white lead prices
for worthless substitutes.

Collier
Pure White Lead

Made by the Old Dutch Process

contains no adulteration
whatever, and when mixed
with Pure Linseed Oil
lasts as no paint made of
cheap imitations can.

If your dealer cannot
supply, write us.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
Clark Ave. and 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

For sale by first class dealers.

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD



In England and France the Sale
of Alum Baking Powder is pro-
hibited by law because of the in-
jurious effects that follow its use.

The law in the District of
Columbia also prohibits Alum
in food.

You may live where as yet you have no protection against Alum.
The only sure protection against Alum in your Baking Powder is to

Say plainly—

**ROYAL BAKING
POWDER**

ROYAL is made from Absolutely pure Cream of Tartar—a pure Grape
product. Aids digestion—adds to the healthfulness of food.

ASCENSION CROP NOTES.

Interesting Summary of Conditions and
Prospects on the Belle Helene, Cre-
vasse, Gem, St. Mary and
Cut-Off Plantations.

Sugar Planters' Journal, Oct. 27.

The Belle Helene Planting and Mfg.
Co., of which Geo. B. Reuss is presi-
dent, has three plantations on the east
bank of the river, in Ascension parish,
the Bowden, Ashland and the Ashland
Annex. Ashland proper is tenanted by
J. C. Kios, whose cane crop is short
this season and will not supply the
tonnage hoped for to the Belle Helene
central. The factory is situated on the
Bowden plantation, which place is
managed as of old by J. T. Mary, he
being assisted in the field by his son, M.
G. Many. Manager Many says he never
had so much chance to cultivate a
crop as was presented this year by the
prolonged drouth, going over it eight
times with the plows and cultivators.

Notwithstanding all this attention, it
will likely not furnish more than 60
per cent of the 7000 to 8000 tons that
would have ordinarily resulted from a
cane area such as was had this season.

The Bowden crop consists of 265 acres
plant cane and 285 acres first year
stubble. The plant cane has a very
fair stand, but is a month to six weeks
backward in size; the stubble is a little
smaller than the plant cane and defi-
cient in stand, the latter so deficient as
to leave only a small portion for the
mill after seed sufficient to effect the
expected 1907 planting of 350 acres is
taken out. A large area, 310 acres,
was devoted to corn and peas, and
counting in the corn taken out of the
thin stubble-cane, a crop of about 7000
barrels should be gathered, for the
solid corn land gave a return of 18
barrels to the acre. The pea-vine
crop was very good, yielding a large
quantity of hay. All the crop fed to
this group of plantations is crushed at
the Bowden stable lot in a large sized
Bowsler corn mill. The Bowsler
used on Bowden is run by a 15-horse-
power gasoline engine, and the com-
bination prepares the corn in shuck in
record time for easy assimilation,
making the meal an ideal vehicle for
feeding the mules the desired amount
of molasses in conjunction therewith.

A valuable auxiliary to the Bowden
feed crops was grown this year on
seven acres devoted to alfalfa. The
legume was in sandy land and gave
four good solid cuttings of alfalfa and
one mixed cutting. It was reported
that an effort would be made to sow
about ten acres of alfalfa this month,
to be put in black land as an experi-
ment to see if it would not do better
than in the sandy soil. Included in Bow-
den's cane is 65 acres of the D. 72 seed-
ling which in size seems to promise to
cut a little smaller for the mill than
the home cane. The chances are for
an increased area of the seedling next
year.

The Belle Helene central adminis-
tration, in charge of W. E. Cage, who
was until last January at G. B. Reuss's
Germania estate, has entered Belle
Helene more actively in the rank of
cane purchasing factories along the
Mississippi Valley Railroad and will
doubtless soon build up the cane grow-
ing industry in the interior of the pa-
rish in the New River settlement, since
the Belle Helene railroad is to be ex-
tended back that way next year. In
the meantime, the present short grind-

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Flashes of the Telegraph Wires From
Near and Far.

More Than Sixty Lives Lost in Terrible
Railroad Accident Near Atlantic City.
Arms of Cuban Insurgents
Thrown Into Sea.

Rifle practice will be taught in the
public schools of Great Britain.

An independent telephone company
has secured entrance into Chicago.

The Philippine peso is to be reduced
in weight, owing to the advance in the
price of silver.

The Louisville and Nashville Rail-
road is reported to own 40,632 acres
of ocal lands.

The cash contributions to the San
Francisco relief fund aggregated more
than \$11,000,000.

Of 415 tons of meat condemned in
London markets, only 32 tons came
from the United States.

The annual convention of the Wo-
men's Christian Temperance Union
was held at Hartford, Conn.

Quiet has been restored in San
Dominigo. A number of the insurgents
surrendered and were pardoned.

It is estimated that 120 lives were
lost during the recent storm along
the coast of southern Florida.

Robert M. Snyder, a Kansas City
millionaire, died from injuries re-
ceived in an automobile accident.

The federal grand jury at Pittsburg
will investigate a charge that un-
inspected boiler tubes were sold to the
government.

A crusade against bill-boards was
launched at the annual convention of
the American Civic Association held
at Milwaukee, Wis.

The magnificent Chamber of Com-
merce building at Kansas City, Kan.,
was destroyed by fire, sixteen persons
being burned to death.

The German steamer Herrman was
sunk in the English channel as the re-
sult of a collision with an unknown
vessel. Twenty-three lives were lost.

Two memorial windows placed in
the Church of the Redeemer at Biloxi,
Miss., by the late Mrs. Jefferson
Davis, were unveiled with appropriate
ceremonies.

Four hundred life preservers and
large quantities of wreckage drifted
ashore near Cape Hatteras, and it is
feared that some passenger ship met
with disaster.

The universities of St. Petersburg
and Kazan, in Russia, were ordered
closed because the students violated a
stipulation that open political meet-
ings should not be held.

The St. Paul Cathedral at Pittsburg,
Pa., erected at a cost of \$3,500,000, was
formally dedicated, Cardinal Gibbons
and other dignitaries of the Catholic
church assisting in the ceremonies.

The arms surrendered to the Ameri-
can troops by the Cuban insurgents
were thrown into the sea near Havana,
as were also hundreds of weapons
that have accumulated at Morro
Castle during the last forty years.

An electric train on the West Jersey
and Seashore Railroad, while crossing
the bridge spanning the "Thorough-
fare," near Atlantic City, N. J., left
the rails and plunged into the water. Of
the eighty-odd passengers aboard the
train at the time of the accident, sixty
or more lost their lives.

NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

The Woolly Bear Fad—Illinois Troops In-
vade the South Again and Get An-
other Warm Reception—No-
table Visitors, Etc.
New Orleans, La., Oct. 31, 1906.

Staff Correspondence of The Chief.

A matinee with some charming
girls of our neighborhood last Sat-
urday afternoon, I chanced upon a bit
of information, regarding a certain
fad said to be enjoying a present
popularity in New York, but which is
of so absurd a character I can scarcely
believe there is any real foundation
for the story. Surely, no such deca-
dency can possibly exist in the classic
circles of "the east," as the elect of
that exclusive portion of the globe are
wont to refer to it. Any of you Don-
aldsonville folk who have been to New
Orleans recently have probably
noticed the woolly toy bears, made of
the natural fur and in excellent minia-
ture imitation of the genuine living
article, which are in evidence in the
shop windows and in various depart-
ments of the stores. Well—and please
bear in mind (no pun intended) that
I speak only from hearsay—I am told
that the young women of New York
are actually carrying these toys about
the streets in precisely the same
fashion they carry around those
objectionable French poodles. The
girl who enlightened me regarding
this amazing vogue further informed
me that a friend of her's has come into
possession of one of the absurd toys
through another friend recently re-
turned from New York. "And it's a
big white woolly one, and just as cute
as can be!" continued my informant.

I suggested that she and I and the
other girl who was with us should buy
toy balloons and trip down Canal
street with them in order to start some
original fad in New Orleans. "Figs
is pigs," says Ellis Parker Butler,
and "Toys is toys" say I, and
grown people ought to know enough
to stop being children when they're
not.

New Orleans was honored Sunday
afternoon and Monday by the presence
within her gates of a thousand visitors
from Illinois, composed of the first
regiment of the Illinois National
Guard, the members of the Illinois
Vicksburg Military Park Commission
and a number of other prominent citi-
zens of the same state, many of whom
were accompanied by their wives and
other lady members of their families.

The excursionists spent Friday and
Saturday at Vicksburg, where the
splendid Illinois memorial structure
and regimental markers erected in the
National Military Park comprising the
memorable Vicksburg battlefield
were formally dedicated, the southern
tour was appropriately rounded out
by extending it to the
metropolis of the south. It is need-
less to say that the invaders were given
a warm welcome. During an imposing
parade of the visiting and local troops
through the principal streets Sunday
afternoon, a reception was accorded
the non-marching visitors in the St.
Charles Hotel's palm garden, where
appropriate speeches of greeting and
response were made by Gen. Arsene
Perillat of Gov. Blanchard's staff,
by Gov. Blanchard himself, and by
Lieut. Col. Burnett M. Chipperfield of
Gov. Deussen's staff. Gov. Deussen of
Illinois accompanied the party to

Continued on Eighth Page.

Continued on Eighth Page.