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AROUND THE STATE.

Items of Interest Culled From the Louisiana Press.

Rural Free Delivery Mail Carriers to Organize an Association—Amendment No. 12 Turned Down Hard—Many Schoolhouses Built in 1906.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Louisiana was held at Baton Rouge.

Officials of the New Orleans board of health destroyed 3408 cans of condemned condensed milk.

The old courthouse site and building at Plaquemine was purchased by the municipality for \$3000.

New Iberia Elks have concluded negotiations for the erection of a \$30,000 opera house and Elks' Club.

The cotton crop in the vicinity of East Point was considerably damaged by a heavy wind and rain storm.

Dec. 8 will probably be selected as the date for the presentation of the silver service to the battleship Louisiana.

E. T. Eldridge, a well-known citizen of Loreauville, committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun.

Luke Patterson, aged 8 years, was accidentally shot and killed by a companion while hunting rabbits near Patterson.

The police jury of Terrebonne parish and the town council of Houma fixed the wholesale and retail liquor license for the year 1907 at \$1000.

A meeting of the rural free delivery mail carriers of Louisiana will be held at Winfield Jan. 1, 1907, for the purpose of organizing an association.

Work on the Southern Drainage Canal in the vicinity of New Iberia is progressing at the rate of 250 feet a day. The canal is expected to be navigable.

Three negroes were injured, two probably fatally, in a collision between a locomotive and a work train on the Southern Pacific Railroad at Lafayette.

Fleus LeBlanc, the young white man who was to have been hanged at St. Martinville last Friday, was granted a respite by Governor Blanchard upon the recommendation of the board of pardons.

A white man giving his name as William Smith attempted to assault a 4-year-old white girl at Morgan City and would probably have been lynched had not the authorities promised to give him an early trial.

Two hundred and eight new schoolhouses were erected in Louisiana during the year 1906 at a cost of over half a million dollars, and something like \$384,000 was raised by local taxation for school purposes.

The official returns from the recent congressional election show that all of the proposed amendments to the state constitution were adopted with the exception of No. 12, which was defeated by a majority of over 20,000.

The corps of cadets of the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute, at Lafayette, signed a pledge to abolish smoking and in token of their sincerity made a bonfire of their pipes, tobacco, cigarettes and other smoking material.

A poll tax association was organized recently in the eighth ward of Iberville parish, over sixty males between the ages of 21 and 60 becoming members and pledging themselves to see that every man in the ward pays his poll tax.

Amos N. Beebe, Jr., son of a prominent merchant of Boyce, was placed in jail at Alexandria on a charge of abducting and having carnal knowledge of Mary Powell, the 14-year-old daughter of John Powell, of Hinton, Rapides parish.

Thos. Brady, or Braden, who is to be hanged at Alexandria on the 7th of December, confessed that he is a paroled prisoner from the Illinois penitentiary, where he was serving a term of fourteen years for assaulting a white girl, a crime similar to the one for which he is to pay the extreme penalty next month.

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FROM LAKES TO GULF.

Movement for Construction of Deep Waterway from Chicago to St. Louis Takes Tangible Form—Congress Urged to Aid the Project.

The waterways convention held at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday and Friday of last week, the 15th and 16th inst., was attended by upwards of 1000 delegates and accomplished more for the benefit of the proposed deep waterway from the lakes to the Gulf than any other assemblage ever held. One of the results achieved by the splendid gathering was the complete harmonizing of the various interests of the Mississippi Valley, which means that a united effort will be made to secure from congress an appropriation of at least \$50,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. It was recognized by the convention that it will not do to improve the Mississippi alone, but that the Ohio, the Missouri and other tributaries must receive attention if the commerce of the central United States is to be developed and freight rates regulated.

Congressman Joseph R. Ransdell of Louisiana addressed the convention and received an ovation. Speaking as chairman of the executive committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, he gave some telling statistics on the cheapness of water transportation, and directed the attention of the convention to the necessity of securing larger appropriations for the use of the rivers and harbors committee of congress, since many other worthy projects in addition to that advocated by the waterways convention would have to be considered by the committee.

Mr. Ransdell said that according to partial statistics the cost of water transportation was one-sixth that of rail. He stated that \$31,000,000 in freight charges had been collected on commerce passing through the Sault Ste. Marie alone. "Multiply that by six and you will see that had it been carried by the railroads it would have cost the American people \$186,000,000."

The speaker made the point that we need waterways not only as rate regulators, but as carriers, since the railroads are not able to handle the freight offered. According to J. J. Hill, he said, the growth of ton mileage during the last five years has been 110 per cent, and the growth of the railroads' power to handle it but 20 per cent. He stated that it would equal the cost of the civil war to construct all the additional track needed to handle the country's traffic, and that were the money already in the coffers of the railroads no labor could be found to execute the gigantic task.

"We must rustle around and get more than 3 per cent of the revenue for the improvement of the waterways of the land. Get behind the powers that be and tell them that you have got to have more than 2 per cent. And if they ask you where it is to come from tell them that they found it for the Spanish war, for the Philippines and for battleships. Find us fifty millions for our waterways. If you don't we will send some one to congress who will find it."

Mr. Ransdell urged the convention to send a big delegation to the waterways convention to be held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 15-17, 1906.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Flashes of the Telegraph Wires From Near and Far.

Demand for Lumber in United States Will Soon Exceed Supply—American Federation of Labor Favors Female Suffrage.

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NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

A Golden Sabbath Morning in a Florist's Nursery—Canal Street Ferry Franchise Brings Record Price—Crusade Against Mafiosi.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 21, 1906. Staff Correspondence of The Chief.

Did you ever spend a Sabbath morning in a nursery? A florist's nursery, I mean, where they teach young rose trees and such things to shoot—not young ideas. It is a beautiful way to go to church, surrounded by the incense of flowers and the psalms of bird-song and breeze, while the benediction of the sunlight filters through a cathedral dome of blossomy vines just as if God Himself were smiling at you! You feel that you must tread very softly between the aisles of feathery ferns and growing things which nod at you and reach-out to brush you with their dewy tendrils as you pass, for they somehow seem to be incarnations of Nature's holy whisperings to God in a sanctuary where a rosary of flowers slips forever through the fingers of the wind, and every tiny green thing is a sermon, and every sprouting butterfly a high priest.

Last Sunday I spent a golden morning in a near-by nursery. The old florist, (who, by-the-way, is a direct product of the Federland), permitted me to wander at will in his fragrant fairy-land and to watch him pottering among his plants to my heart's content. "How charming it is here," I remarked, "do you ever grow tired of your work, I wonder?" "Vell," said he, "Listen, and I tell you vadder I tired gets soontime or not. I blant a liddle seed in a pot—chust sooch a tiny liddle speck of a seed is it—and every day yet I tig around it and water und vatch it, und into der soontlight I dake it and out of der soontlight I bring it. Und den maybe von day soon a liddle, liddle gr-green leaf stick oop out of der gr-ground, und look around at der odder flowers und visper to annodder liddle leaf at der roots: 'Ooom oop and see der pig, fine world!' Und der odder liddle leaf coom oop out of der gr-ground, und den annodder liddle leaf, und so on und so on oontill all der liddle leafs visper each odder into life und togedder dey gr-ven into a nize, strong blant. Und den von day soon, achi! sooch a liddle pud swells at der top of der blant, und pigger und pigger it gr-grows, oontill too pig it is yet for der liddle gr-green chacket it wears, und right aout it pursts, chust like mine heart mit choy und bride is oomy to burst von mine liddle Hans ooom roofing oop to kiss his fader, und den, und den—vell, dere is von more flower beautiful in der world vitch I to bring dere helped!" "Why, Herr Florist-Man, you are a poet!" I exclaimed with wonder and admiration vibrating in my voice. "Ach, no," he returned tranquilly, meanwhile tapping his forehead meaningly, "I am nodding put a silly old garzner man whose poor head is cr-razy mit a fool-ishness of flowers."

The San Carlo Company opened the French opera season here Tuesday evening with a brilliant interpretation of "Carmen."

Chevalier Lionello Scelsi, the new Italian consul succeeding Chevalier Fara Forni, who has been transferred to Philadelphia, arrived in New Orleans Tuesday to assume his duties.

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