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\$2.00 a Day House
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Headquarters for Commercial Travelers.
Bus and Porter to and From all Trains.

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GEORGE LANDRY, PROPRIETOR.
Railroad Avenue and Iberville Street.
DONALDSONVILLE, LA.

LARGE Billiard and Pool Room, Music Hall, Picture Gallery and other facilities for amusement and convenience of patrons. A choice supply of liquors, cigars, tobacco, etc.

DRY GOODS, FROCKERS, ETC.

CLINE, corner Crescent Place and Houmas street, dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Provisions, Corn Oats and Beans.

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D. H. J. D. HANSON, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:
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Parrot and Fresh of Drugs, Chemicals and Patent Medicines always in stock. Transoms, Bandages, Soaps, Perfumery, Brushes, Combs, Snokers' materials, etc. Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded 1st at all hours, day or night. Telephone 852.

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B. J. VEGA,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office with R. McCulloh, corner Railroad and Nicholls Avenues.

R. McCULLOH,

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All work neatly executed. Plans and estimates furnished.
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NEWSDEALER.

DONALDSONVILLE NEWS CO., Mrs. L. M. Tulant, Manager, Railroad Avenue, opposite the postoffice. News and Illustrated papers, Books, Stationery, Pens, Ink, etc. Subscriptions taken for all leading American Periodicals.

KENNEDY & SULLIVAN,

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Prices defy competition, with guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.
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...Turkeys—Cheap..

We receive daily large quantities of Turkeys and will be pleased to quote prices by mail or visit on any quantity desired for the holidays. Prices are extremely low as the Turkey crop is enormous. We also handle Chickens and Fresh Eggs and are prepared to supply them at all times. Please drop us a line when you want any. We guarantee prompt attention and lowest ruling prices.

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Poultry and Eggs
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Iberville Street, near Convent
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Dealer in High-Grade Kentucky Horses :: Phone 227

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GLANCE OVER THE LIST. YOU'LL SURELY
FIND SOMETHING YOU'D ENJOY

Fancy Pork	Boiling Pork
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Pork Sausage	Mackerel
Neufchatel Cheese	Tripe
Swiss Cheese	Pig Tongue
Brick Cheese	New Syrup

CHAS. MAURIN'S FAMOUS BLUE STORE

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 section of Ascension Parish. Lots are situated on both sides of Louisiana Railway and Navigation 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.

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Blue Grass Stables ::
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Mire Cane Cart Loader The Best, Simplest and Cheapest

Interchangeable Mule and Gasoline Power
Strong, Durable and Efficient
Boom Swings Automatically
Grapple Controlled from Platform and Automatic in Operation
Third Successful Season in the Field
Prices and Full Particulars Upon Application

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H. ABRAHAM & CO.

Commission Merchants...
COTTON-SUGAR-RICE
Liberal Advances Made on Consignments
216 and 218 Baronne Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

AROUND THE STATE.

Items of Interest Culled From the Louisiana Press.

Oil in Paying Quantities Struck Near Covington—Hungarian Colonists to Issue a Newspaper Printed in Their Own Language.

Two men, a Mexican and a negro, were injured in a hand-car collision at Lake Charles.

Fire in the Italian section of Lusher destroyed eleven buildings, causing a loss of about \$8000.

The Lake Charles city council increased the minimum liquor license from \$1000 to \$1250.

The police jury of Bienville parish adopted an ordinance fixing the liquor license for 1907 at \$5000.

Oil in paying quantities was struck near Covington and property prices are soaring in consequence.

Made despondent by a lecture from the mayor for gambling, Louis Stafford committed suicide at Abbeville by swallowing morphine.

Percy McCain, aged 18, walked off a fire escape at a Shreveport theater and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later.

Daniel Gillion, an engineer on a Kansas City Southern train, was blown from his cab and seriously injured by the bursting of a steam pipe.

Dr. C. H. Irlon, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, was elected president of the Tuberculosis Congress which met at New York.

Togar Jackson, a New Iberia negro, was murdered by his 14-year-old son, Duke Jackson, because he had compelled the child to go to work.

A. Wilbert's Sons, of Plaquemine, purchased from John Hill 1640 acres of timber land in West Baton Rouge parish, for which they paid \$50,000.

A party of English spioners passed through north Louisiana on a tour of inspection of cotton farms on which they propose to raise their own cotton.

Rufus Murff, a rice farmer living near Crowley, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a 32-calibre pistol. No cause for his rash act is known.

Antoine Domingue, a negro bearing an excellent reputation, was murdered at Carenero by a band of whitecaps who were out holding up and robbing negroes.

J. M. Whiter, a section foreman on the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad, was run over and instantly killed by a freight engine while measuring the tracks at Minden.

Mrs. Janie Coyte suicided in a New Orleans boarding-house because her husband had deserted her, just before a letter was delivered from him seeking a reconciliation.

In a free fight between negroes at Many, Stanton Brewster, a white bystander, was shot and killed. So far it has been impossible to determine who did the shooting.

Columbus Horton, a young white farmer residing near Conshatta, committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun. He left a note saying he was unable to care for his wife and children, and requesting his friends to do so.

Hungarians composing a colony near Hammond will issue a newspaper printed in their native language for the purpose of presenting to their fellow countrymen in the large cities and the old country the advantages offered by Louisiana to immigrants.

Charles Alexander, a negro desperado, shot and instantly killed Cecil Chatain, son of a prominent white planter, near Marksville, while pursuing a negro named Lindsay whom Alexander had fatally wounded. The assassin escaped, but a posse is in pursuit and a lynching will probably take place if he is captured.

By my scientific method I accurately measure the errors of refraction. My system is not an experiment. My knowledge of the eye and of rays of light enable me to determine precisely the kind of glasses you should wear. Don't take chances. Come and see me. FRED. LINDE, Donaldsonville.

Weak Lungs Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors approve. Then trust this the next time you have a hard cough.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."
Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
SARAPARILLA
PILLS
HAIR VIGOR.
We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.
Ayer's Pills keep the bowels regular. All vegetable and gently laxative.

AVOID ALUM

AN UNSEEN DANGER IN FOOD

TO GUARD SHIPS against the unseen dangers at sea, the United States Government maintains lighthouses.

To guard your home against the unseen dangers of food products, the Government has enacted a pure food law. The law compels the manufacturers of baking powder to print the ingredients on the label of each can.

The Government has made the label your protection—so that you can avoid alum—read it carefully, if it does not say pure cream of tartar hand it back and

Say plainly—
ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is a pure cream of tartar baking powder—a pure product of grapes— aids the digestion— adds to the healthfulness of food.

NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

Mannerisms of Stage Stars—A Canine Mail Messenger—Big Lift for the Doll and Toy Fund—Tulane's Hard Luck, Etc.
New Orleans, La., Nov. 28, 1906.
Staff Correspondence of The Chief.

It is interesting to note the mannerisms of famous actors and actresses, and when some of the peculiar characteristics which distinguish bright, particular stars become familiar to you, to watch these assert themselves from season to season in whatever plays the aforesaid bright particulars happen to be starring. Richard Mansfield struts; John Drew thrusts his head forward and up and tugs at his collar as if it were uncomfortable; William Faversham scratches his left eyebrow with his right-hand thumb; Ethel Barrymore shrugs her shoulders; Lulu Glaser strides and laughs like a bottle filling up; William H. Crane pushes out his under lip, and Stella Mayhew brushes back the hair over her left temple with a swift, graceful motion of her hand. They all have their distinguishing marks—the big stars as well as the lesser lights—and these little peculiarities never fail to crop out, be the play tragedy, comedy or the happy medium of serio-comedy.

There is a great, splendid looking collier with a home somewhere in Prytanian street midway between State and Canal who is not only handsome to behold, but acts that way as well. He answers the postman's whistle every mail hour and comes racing merrily out to the front to get the mail. He and the postman seem to be on the best of terms, and some cheery greeting always passes between them—a smile and a "good morning" from Uncle Sam's official, and a deal of barking and tail-wagging from the dog. Then the mail is handed over the fence, and the collier travels hot-foot back to the house with letters and papers held securely in his mouth. It is safe to surmise that every day is that dog's day in the particular household that affords him shelter.

A check for \$450, representing the profits of the first grand symphony orchestra concert at the French opera house Sunday night, together with an individual contribution of Director Henry Russell of the San Carlo opera troupe, was sent to the Times-Democrat's doll and toy fund, and is the largest single contribution which has yet been made towards the great charity.

Local teachers have received instructions to repress all raffles and movements of like character in the public schools as a result of criticisms and objections raised by several churches of the city.

John P. Moore, a pioneer in the wholesale grocery and cotton compress business in New Orleans, died here Sunday morning after an illness of many weeks. The remains were laid to rest in the family vault in Washington cemetery Monday morning.

It has been said that the winter concerts which proved such an attraction at Audubon Park last season will be renewed this season.

Fire which started in the Reimann sash, door and blind factory in Baudin and Lopez streets destroyed \$85,825 worth of property. Sixteen buildings, mostly cottages, were totally burned and many others damaged. There

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THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Flashes of the Telegraph Wires From Near and Far.

President of Mormon Church Fined for Unlawful Co-habitation—Geologists Declare this Country has Coal Enough for Centuries.

American capitalists have organized a syndicate to build railways in Bolivia.

The French schoolship Algeiras was destroyed by fire in the harbor of Toulon.

A riot growing out of the strike of street railway employees occurred at Hamilton, Ontario.

The British soap trust was forced to suspend business owing to popular opposition.

The French chamber of deputies authorized the construction of six new battleships.

Cotton mill employees at Fall River, Mass., were granted a ten per cent increase in wages.

Five Philadelphia dealers pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to raise prices.

Mme. Emma Calve, the noted singer, is engaged to marry Eugene Higgins, a New York millionaire.

The coasting steamer J. H. Jones foundered off Cape Cocker, Ontario, and all on board were drowned.

George W. Cable, the novelist, was married at Philadelphia to Miss Eva C. Stevenson of Lexington, Ky.

Fire at Columbia, Miss., destroyed the plant of the Columbia Cotton Oil Company, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Walter Clark, president of the Mississippi Cotton Association, estimates the 1906 cotton crop at 11,984,525 bales.

Officials of the United States Geological Survey assert that there is enough coal in this country to last for ten centuries.

A conference of southern educators, called by President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia, was held at Charlottesville.

The supply of fuel at Carlsbad, N. M., became exhausted and the residents of the town were forced to burn bacon to keep from freezing.

Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon church, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful co-habitation and was fined \$300 at Salt Lake City.

The grand jury at Austin, Texas, returned an indictment against H. Clay Pierce, president of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, charging him with perjury.

A passenger train on the Southern Railroad ran into an open or split switch at Winona, Miss., and was wrecked, one man being killed and a score of others injured.

Willis Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, was reprimanded by order of President Roosevelt for advising a printer to pay certain strike assessments levied by the Typographical Union.

The New York Central Railroad and the American Sugar Refining Company, respectively convicted of granting and accepting rebates, were fined \$15,000 each in the United States circuit court at New York. There were two counts in the indictment against the railroad, a fine of \$108,000 having previously been imposed on the first count.

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BATTLE OF MANSFIELD.

Capt. S. A. Poche Writes Interesting Account of Memorable Struggle and Tells of Part Taken by the Eighteenth Louisiana.

The following account of the battle of Mansfield, fought on April 8, 1864, appeared in last Sunday's Picayune over the signature of Capt. S. A. Poche, of Donaldsonville, the gallant commander of Company B, Eighteenth Louisiana Regiment, C. S. A.:

"The Eighteenth Louisiana Regiment and the Yellow Jacket Battalion, consolidated with the Twenty-eighth Louisiana Regiment and the Crescent Louisiana Regiment, formed General Mouton's brigade. My company, B, was the right company of the Eighteenth Regiment. At about 9 a. m. on the day of the fight we were already in line to the left of Sabine road, in front of the pine woods, but soon after we had to move further to the left to make room for more infantry. We marched in columns by four left in front, Colonel Armand leading the head of the column. The columns soon entered a patch of woods projecting in front of the pines and covering, maybe, one half acre. My company and Captain Jenkins' company were yet in open field.

"While so marching, the enemy's cavalry charged and fired on us, thinking that we would retreat, but as I knew that we intended to give battle, and seeing that the enemy was yet charging, I ordered my men to load, prime and keep ready. Captain Jenkins, seeing me load, loaded also.

"Hardly had we loaded when General Mouton, who was in the pines back of us with General Taylor, came out alongside of me and said to me: 'Captain, those are Yankees!' I answered, 'Yes! I know it, and am loaded!' He then ordered me to give them a volley. I came to a halt and front, and gave the command to fire. My eighty-six muskets made only one report, and about thirty of the enemy dropped to the ground.

"General Mouton hurried and said the Eighteenth was the first to draw blood. The balance of the enemy faced about and retreated to their lines on a run. Captain Jenkins' company fired in their backs, but no one was hurt.

"Colonel Armand came on a run to find out who had given the order to fire. Captain Jenkins answered that as I had fired, he thought he would fire too.

"We came to a halt and front; this was between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m. Colonel Armand soon ordered me to deploy my company in front to cover the regiment. Soon after the enemy also sent out a line of skirmishers. The enemy's line was back of a rail fence. At 4 p. m., about, Colonel Armand sent his orderly to order me to drive back the enemy's skirmishers, and this was done at double-quick time. They had repeating rifles and gave us a hot fire, but we drove them in at a run, nobody being hurt.

"I halted on their lines and looked back and saw another company coming at double-quick time. It was Captain Field, of the Crescent Regiment, with his company. He reported to me that he had been sent to re-enforce me. Looking back I saw the whole of our infantry line coming at double-quick time.

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