

THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

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DONALDSONVILLE, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

NO. 12.

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There are now in course of construction a fine high school building, an ice factory and various other mercantile establishments and residences, and a bank is being organized.

Besides the numerous small crops, it is estimated that 7000 bales of cotton will be shipped from Gonzales during 1907. Don't put it off, but write at once for particulars to

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AROUND THE STATE.

Items of Interest Culled From the Louisiana Press.

Cotton Gin at Morgana Destroyed by Fire, New Jail Erected at Marksville, Gilbert Postoffice Robbed—Austrian Immigrants Arrive.

A new two-story brick jail is being erected at Marksville.

Parish fairs were held at Crowley and Ruston this week.

A fire which occurred at Lamothe destroyed 175 bales of cotton and \$350 worth of seed.

The cotton gin of the Morgana Ginning Company, Ltd., was completely destroyed by fire.

The rice experiment station at Crowley proved a distinct success and will be continued next year.

Major A. H. Isaacson, secretary of the New Orleans Live Stock Exchange, died at his home in that city.

A monument in memory of the Confederate soldiers who died at Camp Moore was unveiled at Tangipahoa.

Two stores and the postoffice at Gilbert were robbed by mysterious burglars, who secured over \$100 in cash.

The immigrant steamer Gerle of the Austro-American Line arrived in New Orleans from Trieste bringing 851 aliens.

A monument will be erected at Port Hudson in memory of the Massachusetts soldiers who died there during the civil war.

William Aaron, a well known attorney in New Orleans, was run down and killed by an automobile in St. Charles avenue.

Joe Langevin, a skidder foreman at Alexandria, dropped a pistol from his pocket and the weapon exploded, killing him instantly.

While repairing a coffin, James H. Davis, a carpenter of Georgetown, fell backwards down the steps of his gallery and broke his neck.

During a drunken squabble over the possession of a pistol, Billy Jones, a negro, shot and wounded Callie Robinson, another negro, at Benton.

Robert Mills, a prosperous citizen of Breaux Bridge, killed his wife with a hatchet and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a pistol.

Nearly two hundred citizens of Brusly St. Martin, near Napoleonville, have signed a petition asking the government to establish a post-office at that place.

The Louisiana crop pest commission will make a personal visit to Capt. B. W. Marston's farm at East-point and officially investigate the Paris green theory.

T. H. Reynolds, a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Riddock Orleans Cypress Company, was killed near Reserve while attempting to board a freight train.

By the falling of tons of stone coping at the Carnegie Library at Lee Circle, in New Orleans, the building was damaged nearly \$1000 and four men barely escaped death.

A Pullman porter on the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company's road was arrested at Marksville for selling liquor on the train while passing through Avoyelles parish.

Willie Castellis, a negro 13 years old, within a few hours after attempting to criminally assault a 6-year-old white girl at Lafayette, was sentenced by the district judge to seven years in the penitentiary.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brightness vanish from their faces from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate woman's organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

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NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

Girls who are Models for Modes—Some of the Season's Styles—Star Theatrical Attractions, Etc.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 30, 1907.

Staff Correspondence of The Chief.

It would interest you to watch the "models" in a Canal street store displaying to possible purchasers the beautiful gowns for sale in the establishment. These models are really very charming looking girls with figures stunning enough to set off even the simplest and most unpretentious garment to excellent advantage. The manager of the ready-to-wear department stands by while the model, appraised in the latest creation of Parisian art, parades back and forth with a sibilant swish of silk and a possible yard and a half of "ruffy ruffles" trailing behind her; he points out to the reviewing customer the beauty and effective elegance of the particular costume that graces the figure of the young woman employed for that purpose, and he adjusts various and stunning hats on her ruffy hair till the imagination of the home-lit on-looker is fired with the conviction that, given that dress and that hat, the problem of being beautiful would resolve itself into a simple matter. The patient young woman whose business it is to show off these rapturously lovely gowns moves back and forth like an automaton, her face perfectly expressionless, and glancing but rarely and with the most dispassionate interest into the full length mirrors before which she parades.

The question that is uppermost in the minds of the majority of women at this season of the year—or any other old season, if the truth were told—is the question of seasonable and modish apparel. Never were the styles more rich, more beautiful and more varied than they are this year. Very little of the bizarre or ornate mark even the most extreme models; indeed, perfect and elegant simplicity seems to be the keynote of the season's display. Not all the millinery models achieve the beautiful, however, and foremost among the unlovely ones are the preposterously large shapes embellished with a conglomerate mass of baby ostrich feathers which I mentioned in a previous letter. Referring to this particular offense in head-gear, a bright girl writing me from the country remarks: "I have to go to town early next week to get a lid for my top-knot, and I suppose I'll buy one of those fearful hash bowls trimmed with a feather duster. If I just had the knack and could charm our chickens into keeping still, I could annex one of our barnyard ornaments to a kitchen implement and be fixed for the winter, but I'm afraid the chicken would fly the coop at the wrong time and leave me shorn of my glory."

The "tunic" skirt is quoted as one of the extreme novelties of the season, and white gloves that were out for two seasons are once more finding favor among modish dressers. Glacé kid, leads in popularity, and black, brown and tan are the favorite shades.

New Orleans theatre-goers are enjoying a tremendous treat this week in the appearance at the Shubert of Minnie Madden Fiske in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," an adaptation of the almost classic novel of that name by Thomas Hardy. Mrs. Fiske is a native of this city—a distinction that New Orleans is proud to claim. Her "Tess" is a marvelous piece of acting, and her supporting cast is without a flaw. Guy Bates Post, who plays the part of "Angel Clare," and George Arliss as "Alec D'Urberville," both actors of rare merit and ability and well-known in the theatrical world, are the bright particular stars of Mrs. Fiske's support. With "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" Mrs. Fiske opens up a two weeks' engagement at the Shubert. Her offering next week will be "Leah Kleschna," one of her earliest triumphs.

Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady" at the Tulane is a winner. She is positively the most refreshing and natural thing that ever looked over a footlight, and the new and spicy slang that she gets off in her thoroughly lovable character of the chorus girl of second-class origin and first-class morals makes a hit with the parquet as well as the gallery. A pretty nice bill is on at the Orpheum with Anna Eva Fayke held over as a head-liner.

The long-looked-for cold wave arrived at last, and after a Sunday blizzard along midsummer lines, Monday blew into town right off the ice. Tuesday was a bit warmer, however, and as these few lines are brought to a close signs of rain are much in evidence.

E. B.

About the Size of It.

Collier's Weekly, which is not a political nor partisan paper, says: "The president's latest tour put into a still brighter light his extensive popularity and the people's confidence. No Wall street or college coolness can cool the national enthusiasm. If he would consent to run again he would probably still further break the grip of the Democrats upon the solid south, and the contest would resemble a hundred-mile dash between a cruceecean and the Empire State express."

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Flashes of the Telegraph Wires From Near and Far.

International Balloon Race Captured by Germany—Nov. 28 Named as Thanksgiving Day in America—Atlantic Liner Loses Rudder at Sea.

The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse lost her rudder at sea. Ferdinand IV., grand duke of Tuscany, Austria, is said to be dying.

Two men were killed in a mine explosion near Nelsonville, Ohio. A destructive fire occurred at Sevierville, Tenn., causing a property loss of \$40,000.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation naming Nov. 28 as Thanksgiving day.

One person was killed and forty injured in a wreck on the Katy Railroad near Dallas, Texas.

Four men were killed as the result of an explosion in a dynamite mill near Ashland, Wis.

A work train plunged into a lake near Millhook, Me., and a number of Italians were drowned.

It was stated that Secretary of War Taft would ask congress for an appropriation for an aerial fleet.