ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPREME COURT.

EDWARD NICHOLLS PUGH hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of associate justice of the supreme court of Loufrom the fourth supreme court district, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held for the nomination of a candidate for that office in August or September next.

To the Voters of Ascension Parish: tice of the Supreme Court of the state, from the supreme court of the state, from the fourth supreme court district, of which the parish of Assension forms a part, at the Democratic primary election to be held for the nomination of a candidate for that office, in the latter part of August

or the early part of September next.

I can only say that, if nominated and elected to that office, I will endewed the september of the septem deavor to discharge the responsible deavor to discharge the responding duties of it to the best of my ability.

WALTER GUION.

#### FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

JUDGE PAUL LECHE of Ascension hereby announces his candidacy for judge of the Court of Appeals, Second District of the First and solicits the kind port of the Democratic voters of said district in the Democratic primary election to be held the latter of August or the beginning of Sep-

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

R. J. CHAUVIN

hereby announces his candidacy for the office of judge of the Twenty Seventh Judicial District Court, comprising the parishes of Ascension, Assumption and St. James, and solicits the support of the Democratic voters of the district in the Democratic primary election.

CHARLES T. WORTHAM. To the Democrats of Ascension, As

sumption and St. James: At the personal solicitation of numerous friends, and to gratify I hope will be deemed a pardonable ambition, I announce myself a can-didate for judge of this judicial district to succeed Hon. Paul Leche. My candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic primary. I relize the responsibility of this important position, and if you honor me with election, I will endeavor to discharge, diligently, faithfully and conscientiously, all the duties of the

CHAS. T. WORTHAM. Napoleonville, La., Mar. 20, 1912.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

PHILIP H. GILBERT

hereby announces himself as a candifor re-election to the office of district attorney of the Twenty-Seventh Judicial District, comprising the parishes of Ascension, Assump-tion and St. James, and solicits the support of the Democratic voters district in the Democratic pri-

Covington, La., while sweeping the front gallery of her home. Ladies who are indisposed toward doing Ladies their own housework will regard this as a solemn confirmation of their at-

admits that his country wants the United States to supervise Panama's coming elections," says a contempo-The New Orleans ward bosses would no doubt engage to do the job in bang-up style.

campaign rumor is extant to the effect that there are five candidates for associate justice of the supreme court from this district, but a care ful examination of The Chief's an nouncement column reveals but two, and we caution the voters not to be taking any stock in exaggerated re-

Col. E. W. Anderson, the hustling secretary of the Monroe Progressive League, has resigned to accept a simtlar position at Orange, Texas. His departure from Monroe is generally regretted there and a banquet was fore he left for his new field of la-

A statement is going the rounds of the Louisiana press to the effect that a report of disbursements of levee boards compiled by State Ac countant Archie Smith shows that while \$77,000 was expended by these bodies for official salaries, only \$50. 527.16 was paid out for actual levee work. Can this be true?

Houma, the parish seat of Terrebonne, has risen to the dignity of a daily paper, the Houma Daily Chronicle, of which Ralph H.Spence is man-Dupont Very sensible and self-evident pellet aging editor and Emile W. Dupont very sensible and self-evident pellet is business manager. The Chronicle of truth. Richmond Pearson Hobson is a spirited, pretention sheet, with and his fellow jingoes ought to put a fine showing of both original and selected reading matter and of local If it keeps up advertisements. issues it will be a notative addition to the state press and a credit to of "squaring a circle." "Donner has to the thriving and progressive town in a levee built in a square so as to eacircle the entire town." which it is published

GOVERNOR HALL INAUGURATED. PROGRESS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL Luther E. Hall was inducted into

office as governor of Louisiana at Baton Rouge last Monday with imposing ceremonies and in the presence of a large concourse of people. The governor-elect had expressed a wish hat all plans for an elaborate display on this occasion be abandoned of the state inundated by the Missis-FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE sippi's flood, but the friends of the new administration were unwilling to wholly suppress their natural inclination to "give it a good send-off," and they had their way.

The governor's address was a plain ret eloquent exposition of his attitude and views relative to the dusuming and the obligation resting upwith the pledges made in the platform I hereby announce that I am a can-didate for the office of associate jus-his campaign speeches. He manifested a clear and comprehensive onception of the important mission he has undertaken in behalf of the public interest, and impressed his hearers with the sincerity of his determination to justify the confidence reposed in him by the people of Lou-

The general assembly is getting the order and soon the work of both many bills have already been offered and notices have been given of a good many more.

of Ascension has been appointed a member of the following house comconstitution and executive messages, mittee. Representative A. I. Picard of this parish is a member of the committees on federal relations, agriculture, immigration and commerce, and public works, lands and levees. Senator Henry L. Himel of this district has been appointed to membertees: Agriculture, libraries, and fish and fisheries.

THREE "WHYS" FOR OPPOSING FREE SUGAR.

Cosgrove's Weekly asks: "If, as the opponents of free sugar say, the cost of it to the consumer will not be reduced, why oppose free sugar?"

There are quite a number of 'whys" that may be cited in effectual response to this query, but the following three ought to be all-sufficient for every Louisianian, if not every American:

1. Because the removal of the protective-revenue tariff will destroy the lomestic industry-in which Louisiana has a larger interest than any other state-leaving the country dependent upon imports entirely for its sugar supply.

uable and growing home industryone that is fostered and protected by every other sugar-producing country in the world-would place the control A woman was killed by lightning at of the sugar market wholly in the hands of the few big refining concerns—the sugar trust—a powerful combination that is openly favoring the proposed free sugar scheme.

3. Because the government will be deprived of approximately sixty mil-"President Arosemena of Panama lions of dollars of annual income necessary revenues, from the only staple article of household and breakfast table consumption that has de- over the other Democratic presidenclined in price during the past halfcentury.

Whether viewed from the standpoint of Democratic tariff-for-revenue Republican protection, or nonpartisan equity and common sense, the free sugar measure is heretical, pernicious and unfair. How any Lou-Islana newspaper can bring itself to countenance the deadly assault upon the state's most valuable industry passes ordinary comprehension.

MEXICO AND JAPAN.

"There is no Japanese question in Mexico," pithily declares Manuel Calero, the new Mexican ambassador to the United States. "This talk about the Japanese and Magdalena Bay is ridiculous," he continues. "It is absurd you Americans should be exercised about the granting of private fishing concessions to Japanese subjects. Our dealings are with concessionaries and not the Japanese government. We are not so foolish as to do anything that will endanger our friendship with this

advertisements. It is a pace and promise set by the initial process of the promise set by the initial research to solve the ancient problem issues it will be a notable addition essays to solve the ancient problem. The esteemed Houma Courier thus

it in their pipes and smoke it.

great country." That sounds like a

CAMPAIGN.

The struggle between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt for control of the Republican national convention increases in interest and becomes more spectacular every week Although a considerable preponder ance of the delegates chosen up to because of the distressing conditions this time are favorable to President existing in the considerable portion Taft's renomination, Mr. Roosevelt has achieved several notable success es, and his whirlwind campaign methods will take him into the Chicago assembly next month with a much more formidable following than his opponents have heretofore been willing to concede.

Massachusetts gave the president a majority of 3600 over Roosevelt, ties and responsibilities he was as but owing to the printing on the ballot of the names of nine Taft deleon him to fulfill them in accordance gates instead of eight, the Roosevell delegates at large ran ahead of the upon which he was elected and in Taft group. Mr. Reosevelt has released the delegation from any obligation to vote for him and expressed the opinion that they should vote for Mr. Taft, but the delegates themselves have not yet accepted, this view and may insist on their right to exercise their individual prefer ences and support Mr. Roosevelt in the convention. If they do this the Massachusetts vote will stand 18 for machinery of legislation in running Tast and 18 for Roosevelt. If they adopt the view of their candidate the houses will be in full swing. A good vote will be 26 for Taft and 10 for Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt carried Maryland by a very narrow margin, which wil Representative Sidney A Marchand give him the entire vote of that state under its primary law. He will also get the bulk of the Kansas vote, his mittees: Qualification of members, friends having controlled the state convention there by a large majority and section C of the judiciary com- The Texas primary has been very close, with the indications favoring a Roosevelt victory. Taft has captured the Nevada delegation of six votes, and according to the claims of his campaign manager is now assured of more than the necessary number of votes to land the nomination ship on the following senate commit- without taking into consideration the additions to his strength to be derived from Ohio, New Jersey and the other states yet to choose their delegates. This claim is ridiculed by the Roosevelt leaders, of course, who express the fullest confidence that thef: candidate will carry the Chicago convention by storm and win the nomination hands down.

The heaviest jolt President Taff has received in this contest is the loss of his own state, Ohio, where he was beaten by about 25,000 majority in the "presidential preference" primary election last Tuesday. According to the latest returns received at this writing Col. Roosevelt has captured 32 of the district delegates leaving only 10 to the president. The six delegates from the state at large will be chosen by the state convention on June 3, and while both fac tions are now claiming the ability 2. Because this destruction of a val to control this body, present indica tions point to the election of a sufficient number of Roosevelt support ers to give their candidate the dele gation at large in addition to the 32 from the districts, thus placing the Ohio vote in the national convention at 38 for Roosevelt and 10 for Taft. New Jersey is to have her primary ext Tuesday, and the rival Repub lican aspirants are vigorously car vassing the state. Gov. Wilson will have no opposition for the Demo cratic delegation from New Jersey.

> Speaker Champ Clark carried Massachusetts, Maryland, Colorado and Washington, and has a good lead tial aspirants, but Gov. Wilson is a strong second, having recently added Pennsylvania, Delaware, Texas and probably South Carolina to his string. Congressman Underwood is backed by Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida, but it is likely the fingers of one hand will more than suffice to count the remaining states that will Ger themselves in the Underwood olumn.

Gov. Harmon received about the same majority over Gov. Wilson in the Ohio primary that Col. Roosevelt did over President Taft, but may not control as large a number of the delegates to the national Democratic have with him in the Republican convention. The Ohio district delegate will probably stand 27 for Harmon, 1 for Wilson, and Harmon will doubtless add the six delegates at large to his

There is no certainty as to what a tion the Louisiana Democratic state convention will take, but the chances seem to favor an uninstructed delegation. If a show-down is forced, however, Gov. Wilson will probably for this section. be found in the lead. Mr. Underwood's fathering of the free sugar bill in congress ought to and doubtless will put him out of the running in Louisiana.

A bill to provide for the coinage of A bill to provide for the colleged was pressed only, 25 cents; trousers, Mr. Breen was elected by a large three-cent and half-cent pieces was pressed only, 25 cents; trousers, majority. passed by congress recently.

### MR. PUGH ENDORSED.

Meeting of Representative Citizens and Political Leaders Pledges Support to Ascension Candidate for Supreme Court Justiceship-Campaign Committee Appointed.

A meeting of the friends and sup-porters of E. N. Pugh, who is a can-didate for associate justice of the sureme court from the fourth supreme but district, was held at the court-nuse in this city last Sunday foresome in this city all sections of the par-sh represented by delegations of leadisn represented by delegations in reading citizens. Hon, Walter Lemani presided over the assemblage, and Richard Melancon acted as secretary it was decided to appoint a campaign committee to be composed of citizen from each ward of the parish, and n executive committee to which will entrusted the direct management The personnel o of the campaign. of the campaign. The personner of the latter body is as follows: Walter Lemann, chairman; Edmund Maurin, B. J. Vega, C. C. Weber, Richard Melancon. A number of adhard Melancon. A number of ad-resses were delivered in behalf of fr. Pugh's candidacy, and much en husiasm prevailed.
The following resolutions were

manimously adopted:

"Whereas, Edward Nicholls Pugh of the parish of Ascension, has an nounced his candidacy for associate justice of the supreme court of Lou isiana, and has set forth that there should be a change in the method or reaching decisions by the supreme ourt; that under the present system ne litigant obtains the opinion of only one judge on the law and or he facts, when he is entitled to the udgment of all five; and

"Whereas, the evil resulting from the present system has been recog by all, and has been ource of grievous and just complain the bar of this state for years nd though the subject has gain and again agitated by the slature and by the Louisiana Bar Association, nothing has ever

accomplished; and . "Whereas, it is essential to the welfare of the people of this state

n this system; be it
"Resolved, That the attention of he governor, the legislature now session, the Louisiana Bar Associa ion soon to convene, and the pres hroughout the state, be called to this condition of affairs.

"Be it further resolved, that Edward N. Pugh, by virtue of his long legal training, his successful career as a practitioner, his deep and thorough knowledge of the law, his rugged honesty and high ideals is preeminently qualified to dis harge the duties of associate jus-ice of the supreme court, and is-sest equipped of all the candidates o secure the needed reforms.

"Be it further resolved, That in presenting to the voters of the fourth parishes of Ascension, Assumption Lafourche, Terrebonne, St. Mary Beria, St. Martin, West Feliciana East Feliciana, East Baton Rouge St. Helena, Livingston, Tangipahon Washington, St. Tammany and St James, the name of Edward Nicholls this committee heartily en lorses the issue set forth in his an nouncement, and urges upon the voters the importance and necessity of bringing about a change in the resent system."

Crop Comment.

The weather continues favorable and the new crops are making good growth, but unfortunately the rive s falling so slowly as to scarcely de rease the danger of overflow, hence the silver lining to the cloud of floom which has overhung this sec-tion for weeks past, while it is berinning to appear, is not yet near so prominent or so bright as could oe desired. However, there is no gainsaying the fact that condition are improving, no matter how graduathe betterment may be, and if the iver continues to recede at the rate established during the past fortnight it will not be long before normal conditions are restored.

trip through several plantation in this locality reveals the fact that the fields are fairly clean, and that he crops have received some attenion despite the necessity for employ ng a large proportion of the fiel hands in constructing emergenc levees and repairing the main en bankments. Of course, the degree of work thus far accomplished is noth ng like what would have been don under ordinary conditions, but riew of the circumstances it is a ma ter for congratulation that anything at all has been done toward ridding the fields of grass and cultivating the crops.

Cane is looking well, and with continuance of favorable weather will doubtless recover much of the ground lost during the early growing period. Both plant and stubble show an ex-

ellent stand. Corn has suffered somewhat from the rayages of enternillars and other convention as Col. Roosevelt will pests, but is doing well in the main and promises a good yield.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobod; good." The truth of this saying has een exemplified by the present flood, which, while causing much concern to the sugar planters, has been the means of saving the rice growers goodly sum, in as much as the hig stage of the water has enabled then to irrigate their fields at practically no cost. The rice crop is in magnifi-cent shape, and if present prospects are realized the yield will come near to equalling the best previous record

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The River Situation.

There has been a decline of more han two feet in the stage of the wathis point since the river be falling, the official gauge readng this morning being 32.6 feet, as compared with the record of 34.8 feet established May 11. The previous high water record for Donaldsonville as 32.75 feet, which was set by reshet of 1897 on May 13 of that

While no precaution is being over ooked or omitted, it is the consensus of opinion, expert and otherwise, that comparatively little danger of a break in the levee system exists in this section at the present time, and f the river continues to decline at the rate recorded this week all the rate recorded this week all fear of overflow will have been removed within the next few days. The weather is warm and dry, and the levees everywhere appear to be as The flood water from the Torras

crevasse is encroaching steadily on many of the plantations on the right descending bank of Bayou Lafourche, and a large territory has already been inundated. It is reported that nearly 1800 acres of fertile land on the Duas & LeBlanc plantations near Paincourtville are covered with water to a depth of from two to four feet, and the murky flood is still spreading over the fields. On the Godchaux Company's Eim Hall plantation all the land hade of the 1889 tion all the land back of the 1882 levee, comprising some 1000 acres, said to be under water. The fight o hold the protection levees is be inning to be a desperate one, and t is feared that unless the flood hould subside soon many of these nastily constructed barriers will give way under the immense strain im-posed upon them, resulting in the inindation of thousands of acres of

pearance in Brusly Sacremento and other sections in the interior of the second ward of Ascension parish, and the rear fields of various sugar plan-tations in that locality. Protection levees are being hurriedly con-structed, but notwithstanding this precaution a great deal of land will oss will ensue.

about 8 o'clock last Sunday morning at Alto, some twenty miles above Melville. The latter place will be in undated by water from the crevasse to a depth of six feet or more, and nearly all the women and children, zens, have departed from the doomed

The Burton-Swartz Cypress Company has a large force of laborers at work filling sacks to be used in closing the Hymella crevasse. These sacks will be brought to Donaldsonville via the Texas and Pacific Railway, and will be loaded on to barges

Shabuoth, "the Feast of Weeks," also called "the Feast of the First Fruits," falls, according to the Jowish calendar, on the seventh of Sivan, which occurred this year on Wednesday, May 22. Its name is derived from the seven weeks which clapsed between the departure of the children of Israel from Egypt and their arrival at Mt. Sinai. Like its companion holiday, the Feast of Pass over, it, too, has both an agricultural and a historical aspect. ence to the former relation, it commemorates the early harvest season, when the first of the wheat, baked in two loaves of bread, was brought as token of man's dependence upon the goodness of God. Historically it car-ries us back in memory to the promulgation of the Ten Commandments then Israel accepted the new moral code and religious legislation, and vas aroused for the first time to the consciousness of its new spiritual lask and destiny. The Ten Com-mandments were the Magna Charta of religion. Having secured political reedom, Moses found it necessary to give his people religious freedom.

Shabeoth has a distinctly modern and indispensable appeal to the indi-vidual. It teaches, first of all, that religion, as a necessity of life, is the actuating motive and sanction of personal, social and national character econdly, it champions the cause of religious freedom as the most highly prized privilege and possession of the human race.

J. N. Breen, of the typographical staff of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, has been elected secretary of New Orleans Local No. 17, International Typographical Union, to suc ceed Wilson S. Holland. There were three aspirants for the office, and

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# PROGEEDINGS OF PILOGE JURY.

REGULAR MELTING.
Donaldsonville, La., May 8, 1912.
The police jury of the parish of Ascension met this day in regular session, at the courthouse, and was called to order at 12 o'clock m. Fresent (eo. B. Reuss, president, first ward; K. A. Aucoin, second ward; Henry L. Well, fourth ward; L. W. Armitage, fifth ward; J. C. Kios, sixth ward, Oreal Gonzales, seventh ward.
Oreal Gonzales, seventh ward.
Webb, eighth ward.
The minutes of the last preceding REGULAR MEETING.

The minutes of the last preceding meeting were read, approved and signed.

The following ordinance was read:

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is be a citizen of the state. Three of said commissioners to (be appointed by this body, two for a term of two years and one for a term of four years, and all selections by this police jury the remaining two commissioners shall be for a period of four years. The appointment of said compassioners shall be made upon the recommendation of not less than twenty-commendation of not less than twenty-tive property owners of said district road both and the petition of recommendation of the property owners of said district road both and the petition of recommendation of property owned by each of the property owned by each of the petitioners and the same shall be altested by the particular of property owned by each of the petitioners and the petitioners and the same shall be altested by the particular of property owned by each of the petitioners and the petitioners and the petitioners and the petition of recommendation.

shall state the amount of property owned by each of the petitioners and the same shall be attested by the parish assessor.

Section 3. Be it further ordained, etc., That said board of commissioners of said drainage district is hereby constituted a body corporate or body constituted as bady corporate capacity and such as body of the carrying out of the objects and purposes of this ordinance. The domicile of the drainage district is hereby fixed at Darrow, in the parish of Ascension, Louisianea, at which domicile it shall be sued and the sorvice of citation shall be made out the president, either in person or, on some person in charge of the office.

Section 4. Be it further ordained, etc., That the said commissioners, after having been duly appointed and quarrow, in the parish of Assension, Louisiana, within fifteen days after the appointment of said commissioners, and significant for president the stable proceed to organize by electing officers as follows: They shall elect from their number a president and a vice president to president of person such other during sear usually required or president to sear and to perform such other during sear as such perform and the parts of the board and to perform such other during search and a vice president to search and a process of absence or disability. They shall elect as scretary reasurer and fix his sainty, lie shall perform all the duty of the vice president in a secretary reasurer and fix his sainty. He shall be deposited, which bank and the perform such of said drainage dominis soners shall select one of the solvent of said drainage dominis and parts of said d

missioners herein created shall me the power and it shall be their one open all drains which they may democessary in said district, and to prome all work connected theorem which they may deem necessary in make the openings of said native the openings of said all the make the openings of said all the drains effective. They shall also an the power to make contracts for the purpose and to approve and accept same from the parties with want contracts are made, and shall have in further power of cuttings and openinew drains and canals wherever as whenever deemed necessary. The say have the further power to secure the of way necessary for the cutting canals or other works for the drains of their district, and to do this so have the power to bring exproprain suits and expropriate hands har up be necessary for the purpose of sentiar rights of way.

of their district, and the distance have the power to bring expropriate ands that he be necessary for the purpose of eximg rights of way.

Section 6. Be it further ordained at the said board of drainage to missioners herein created may met a often as they may deem necessary privided that at least two meetines as be held each year. All exposes the administration of the said held said the administration of the said held said the administration of the said held the said the sa

upon them by virtue of their enginement.

Section 7. Be it further ordainet, e. That all elections hield and all as levied, all debts incurred and all wis issued, shall be levied, held, industry and its sued in accordance with Anizard of the constitution of the state Louisiana, and the acts of the goad assembly of Louisiana carrying mis effect said article of the constitution. Section 8. Be it further ordained strong and the acts of the goad assembly of commissioners of said dainage district herein created, causaly death, resignation, or otherwise, of hemembers of said board shall occur, he same shall be filled in the same mane as the original appointments were made as the original appointments were made and for the unexpired term.

Section 9. Be it further ordained, e. That this ordinance shall take effortion and after its promulgation.

On motion of Mr. Armitage, secure

from and atter its printigate, seem by Mr. Weil, the ordinance was add by the following vote: Yeas Reas, coin, Weil, Armitage, Klos, Gonays—none; absent—Netter, Web.

The jury adjourned. C. C. WEBEL

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER NOTICE 10 PROPERTY OF STATES

NOTICE is hereby given to the potential of the property sign that the listing of the property said parish has been completed and it estimated valuation made three the assessor in accordance with land the said lists will be exposed the office of the assessor for hards and correction for the term of sead days, beginning on the 13th day of the 1912.

A. A. KLING, Assessor

## NOTICE TO MORTGAGE

Office State Tax Collector-Parks of Ascension.

of Ascension.

Donaldsonville, La., May 1, 151

I N conformity with Section 63 of 8. No. 85 of 1888, notice is hereby for the state of preparatory to such sale. Interest the nor mortgage creditors is especialled to these advertisements of sales, and they are warned to take a stepp prior to the sale as may be a essary to protect their rights.

Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Colled Desirts of Avenion

Sheriff and ex-officio Parish of Ascension.

BUDGET

-- of --Estimated Expenses of the Parish Ascension for Fiscal Year 1912-1913. 

Sheriff and maintenance of prisoners
Justices of the peace.
Constables.
Police jurors
Grand jurors
Petit jurors
Coroner's jurors
Witnesses
Teransportation

Janitors
Parish printer
First district road board.
Second district road board.
Third district road board.
Fourth district road board.
Board of health. Normal School student... State University student... Fire department ... Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital ...

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