

THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

A WIDE-AWAKE HOME NEWSPAPER—PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY—SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2 A YEAR

VOLUME XLIII.

DONALDSONVILLE, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913

NUMBER 15

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, ETC.

C. KLINE, corner Crescent Place and Houmas street, dealer in dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, groceries, provisions, corn, oats and bran. Phone 152.

PHYSICIANS

E. K. SIMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Houmas street, between Iberville street and Crescent Place. Telephone 80.

D. R. T. H. HANSON, PHYSICIAN. Office: Lessard street, between Nicholls avenue and Opelousas streets. Phone 240.

D. R. J. D. HANSON, PHYSICIAN. Office and residence: Lessard street, between Nicholls avenue and Iberville street. Telephone 54.

OCULISTS

D. R. T. J. DIMITRY, OCULIST. Office, 714-18 Audubon Building, New Orleans.

ATTORNEYS AND NOTARIES

J. YEGA, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office, 313 Nicholls avenue. Telephone 31.

CALEB C. WEBER, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office, 313 Nicholls avenue, opposite the Donaldsonville High School. Telephone 109-2.

SPECIALISTS

D. R. A. W. MARTIN, EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST. Eye-glasses fitted. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Office, No. 121 Railroad avenue, Donaldsonville, La. Telephone, 308.

Whiteman Bros.

Donaldsonville, La.

Wholesale River Dealers and Distributors of

West Kentucky COAL

The Cheapest and Best Coal on Earth. Easy to Burn and Free of Clinkers

Deliveries made by water to any part of the State.

WRITE FOR PRICES CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR TOWING.



SWEET SIXTEEN

appreciates a gift of a nice box of delicious chocolates. You find the gift and

We Can Tell You Where to Get the Candy.

The best to be had is at Wintter's Bakery. Prices and quality right.

C. WINTTER THE MODEL BAKER

The Nicholls

F. ROGGE, Prop.

Mississippi street, between Railroad avenue and Lessard street.

A Popular Resort for Gentlemen

A thorough and select line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar. Ice-cold Beer always on draught

Pool and Billiard Hall in Connection

A private room for meetings and social gatherings. Courteous treatment to our patrons.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER**. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken often as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

Follow the Knowing Ones

WE ARE NOW READY TO SHOW OUR NEW LINE OF Fall and Winter Styles

In All Departments

The knowing ones and the seeker of the best have long learned to appreciate how far ahead we are of all competition when it comes to quality and new and up-to-date styles.

Our Line of Men's Suits

is as good as the best and better than anything in town.

Come and let us show you, no matter whether you buy or not.

ADOLPHE NETTER

Donaldsonville, La.

When Chicago added the names of several women to its police roll some old-fashioned people felt called on to sneer. But they will have to modify their opinions now. Officer Miss Tama Solomon ran into a man who was wanted at headquarters for embezzling \$6,000. Without a moment's hesitation she hooked one hand into his collar, while with the other she thrust a revolver into his face and told him to "come along." He came. The most efficient man on the force could not have made a more workmanlike capture. The newspapers which chronicle her deed fail to say whether she is a suffragette or not, but it looks like a safe guess that she isn't.—New Orleans Picayune.

From Cradle to Gallows.

A man committed murder, was tried found guilty and condemned to be hanged. A few days before his execution he drew upon the wall of his prison a gallows with five steps leading up to it. On the first step he wrote: "Disobedience to parents," on the second step, "Sabbath breaking," on the third step, "Gambling and drunkenness," on the fourth step, "Murder." The fifth step was the platform on which the gallows stood. When a child disobys his parents, he takes a step in the wrong direction and knows not where it will end.—Exchange.

Best and Cheapest.

For constipation, biliousness, head ache, Royaline Liver Regulator is best and cheapest. 15 cents. Money back plan.

Come to us for good printing.



Are You Looking For a Tonic?

Medicine is all right for the other fellow to take, but you'd better adopt the tonic route by regularly drinking Faust beer. If you want a few more pounds on your anatomy, try the German idea.

Welcome Saloon

GEO. LANDRY, Proprietor
Donaldsonville, La. Phone 50

Second Crop Rice for Stock Feed.

A planter in Ascension wishes to know the value of the second growth of rice for stock feeding purposes, says the Country Review.

Dr. W. R. Dodson, dean of the college of agriculture of the Louisiana State University and director of the state experiment stations, replies to the inquiry as follows:

"There is no exact data available in regard to the second crop of rice for stock feed; in fact, the crop and the quality of grain are so variable it has been difficult to determine what might be average conditions. I have known of instances where as many as six bags of rice have been harvested from the second crop. For instance, Mr. Morgan, who formerly owned a plantation twenty miles above New Orleans, secured on all his early plantings a second crop of rice averaging six sacks, for which he received a very good price about four years ago. I have a number of times heard Simon LeBlanc, now deceased, state he had seen a second crop of rice harvesting and threshing. I have seen a great many fields I judged would make from four to six bags of good rice. I should judge that where four bags can be secured it would pay to cut it; where less than that is promised it might be cut for hay. Coming from New Orleans to Baton Rouge last week I saw a number of fields where the second crop of rice will be ripe enough to harvest within a week. On the Southern Pacific the early party of last week I saw a field where the second crop of rice was being harvested, and I judged it would make not less than five bags to the acre."

"It is a very common practice to cut the second crop of rice for hay. In southwest Louisiana the second crop is frequently cut for hay and fed not only to cattle, but to horses during the winter. I have known of no ill effects from feeding it. Dr. J. F. Naffel, formerly of Crowley, and others in that vicinity have stated to me they would practically maintain their horses during the winter months on the grain and straw of second crop rice and on volunteer red rice. The rice grain makes good feed for horses and mules. Dr. W. H. Dalrymple has a bulletin giving the results of some experiments at this station on feeding whole rice, which showed good results. "My advice, therefore, would be to cut the rice coming on as a second crop and where the grains are well enough filled to make it marketable to thresh it, and where the grains may be light or danger of frost may make cutting necessary before full maturity is reached, use it for hay."

De Luxe Recipe Books. Every woman wants and needs these books. At an expense of many thousands of dollars and nearly two years time we have completed and ready for delivery the six-volume international cooking library by 47 of the world's famous chefs—United States, Canada and Europe. Recipes new. Never before published. Very complete and easily understood. Each book complete. Library consists of salad, book, chafing dish book, afternoon tea book, dainty sweet book, bread and pastry book, and dessert book. Price, 50 cents each, prepaid; \$2.50 per set of six books, prepaid. Beautifully embossed covers, three and four colors, in attractive carton mailers.

Money refunded if not delighted with these books. Most ideal Christmas presents. INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING CO. Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Farm and Fireside says: "Just because salt is good for most animals, including yourself, don't laugh at the person who tells you that it is poisonous to chickens. Half an ounce of salt may kill a chicken, and an ounce is almost sure to kill it. Salted meat, salt fish or any salted food is unfit for fowls. The arsenic in sprays will kill them if it gets upon anything they will pick up and eat. Lead and zinc in wooden pails may kill them also."

Diversification in the Sugar Section.

Some of the most pessimistic planters in the sugar districts of the state are taking time by the forelock, as it were, and are making preparations to meet any contingency that may result from the change in the sugar situation as a result of the new tariff, says the Country Review. All over Louisiana, but more particularly in the southern half of the state, all kinds of forage crops grow in almost tropical profusion, which would seem to indicate its peculiar adaptability to live stock production. It often happens, however, that there is extraordinarily heavy precipitation during the harvest period, a circumstance which led one planter to remark: "South Louisiana is a great country for growing hay, but not such a good one for saving it."

The perfection of a process for the artificial drying of hay would, very greatly simplify the problem of curing the hay and forage products that grow in each province in that section, and when accomplished it ought to make the live stock industry become more important than sugar ever was. Of course, there are other obstacles to overcome, such as the cattle tick, charbon, etc.; but to men who are accustomed to doing large things, as is the case with the Louisiana sugar planters, immunization against pests and contagious diseases can be readily effected.

Moreover, it is probable that the sugar industry will not become extinct, although it may become necessary to modernize it, to introduce the most rigid economy and, to a much larger extent than ever before, to separate the manufacturing branch of the industry from the purely agricultural branch. Such a plan will fit in most readily with a system of diversification, scientific crop rotation, and live stock breeding, by means of which the cost of cultivation will be reduced and the productivity of the soil very largely increased.

When the sugar cane planter produces on his own farm practically everything needed to feed his family, his field labor and his work stock—and grows his own work stock—also—he will be able to produce sugar cane much more cheaply than under present conditions, and when the sugar manufacturer learns to make a grade of sugar that will not have to pass into the control of the sugar trust in order to make it marketable, it is conceivable that the Louisiana sugar industry may take on a vitality and attain an altitude of prosperous independence it has never known since slave labor was superadded to free labor.

But whether or not these be mere theories, the fact is that the sugar planters are not idly ruminating and "trusting to luck" to find a way out of their difficulty. Always the most scientific agriculturists in the United States, and possibly in the world, they are putting their scientific information to account in preparing to offset the shock produced by the new tariff. And they are considering live stock breeding, scientific diversification and crop rotation, together with the planting of cane growing and sugar manufacturing upon a basis where it can be done profitably and disposed of through their own selling agencies in successful competition with refined sugar handled by the trust.

A Boomerang Advertisement.

An argument in favor of patronizing home industry is to be found in one of the farm journals—an advertisement of one of the largest mail-order houses in Chicago. The advertisement is embellished with a picture of the plant of the big mail-order concern, and the caption is, "The House That You Built." Here, in five words, is the best possible demonstration of the evil of buying from mail-order houses, from the standpoint of the farmer or anyone else who is interested in building up his own community.

The home merchant can back up away from home is consciously emphasizing out that the resident of his town or county who sends money his own arguments on this score by abling big buildings and expensive plants to be maintained hundreds of miles away. There is no getting away from it; the mail-order house says so itself.

This step by this mail order house seems to be far in advance of anything ever done in an advertising way by such concerns. The advertisement is well equipped with "backfire." It goes to farmers and as they gaze upon it and realize that the "dollars earned by the sweat of their brows" have gone to help build up this monster structure, when they should have stayed at home to help lower their taxes, they will not be unduly influenced to send a great many more dollars to the Chicago mail-order house.

The work of reconstructing the heavy steel bridge of the Texas and Pacific Railroad over the Atchafalaya river at Melville is being pushed as fast as possible. More than \$200,000 will be spent by the railroad company on the structure, which, when finished, will be one of the finest of its kind in the state.

An ad in The Chief will bring results.

Pay your poll tax.

The Hunt for Happiness.

The story that one of our richest men has given his son \$14,000,000 as a bridal present may arouse envy among the less fortunate. It must be admitted that this is a gracious wedding gift. The young couple starting out in life have no reason to complain, but they must remember that in the hunt for happiness riches do not always count, says the Commercial Appeal.

A man may be considered rich whose income is more than his expenses, and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income. Riches are not an end of life, but only an instrument of living.

Looking at the above gift from the point of view of those who believe that money can buy everything, the young couple have a great start. There is nothing material they can not buy, but after all, riches exclude only one inconvenience, and that is poverty. Happiness cannot be purchased. Most rich men are worried with their wealth. Carnegie and Rockefeller are both inquisitive in their gifts, and charity. Possibly both are happy, but there is no record that they are. Looking at it from the viewpoint of philosophy and experience, the start of the two young people is not only ideal, but is something to worry over. The things you have bought and the things you can buy do not constitute the glowing delights of life. Happiness can only be built on virtue, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.

Riches, though they may reward virtue, cannot cause it, and the common tendency of the time when the world is taking of tainted money is that the man who dies rich dies disgraced. Riches are valuable at all times and to all men because they always purchase pleasure, but in this world it is not so much what we gain as what we give that contributes to our happiness. It was rare old Ben Johnson who declared that "every man is rich of poor, according to the proportion between his desires and his enjoyments."

After all it is the man who works hard for what he has, who enjoys the pleasure of anticipation and enjoys the memory of achievement, who is the happiest. The man to whom everything has been given has neither a past nor a future in happiness. Perhaps the young people who have received this generous gift may be an exception to the general rule, but it stands to reason that the man who has to labor to live, who has something to accomplish, is the happiest.

Crop Notes from Belle Helene.

Joseph Staring, the owner of the Woodstock and Highland plantations in the lower end of East Baton Rouge parish, was a visitor to Plaquemine on Thursday. The cane from these and other places belonging to him is being shipped to the Belle Helene factory in Ascension. He states that the returns thus far are poor, the factory getting but 118 pounds of sugar to the ton. He is of the opinion that the cane does not show up as well today as it did eight or ten days ago, or during the chilly spells that the warm weather of the past few days has started vegetation again. He also finds the tonnage light. Mr. Staring is one of the receivers of the Chatsworth Planting Company, and is in general charge of that factory and plantation, which is located in the extreme south end of East Baton Rouge parish. He stated that they began grinding on Tuesday of this week, but he was not prepared to give any figures on the results, as they had not ground enough cane up to this time.—Iberville letter in Louisiana Planter, Nov. 8.

Shall We Have War with Mexico?

Those effusive patriots whom some one so happily described as "invisible in peace and invisible in war," are playing already upon the soft pedal now that the prospect seems to be more real of being able to transmute their truculent language into actual deed of valor. The president deserves the commendation of patriotic men for the infinite patience and wisdom he has manifested in dealing with one of the most difficult international problems ever presented in the history of American diplomacy. Any brute may rush in and spank a wayward, wilful child into submission, but it requires the highest type of leadership to secure willing acquiescence by the exercise of patience, firmness and justice. If forcible intervention shall become necessary the American nation will have the supreme satisfaction of reflecting that every resource of patience and justice had been exhausted without avail before extreme measures were reluctantly resorted to.—Country Review.

The highest determined point in Florida is Mount Pleasant, 301 feet above sea level. The approximate average elevation of the state is 100 feet above the sea.

Christmas Shopping.

Editors are now pulling out their "Shop Early Christmas" editorials and serving them rewarmed to the public. The subject may become a little tiresome reading with constant repetition on the approach of Christmas, but it is nevertheless one of real importance to the sales ladies, as the Saturday Evening Post points out:

Within half a dozen years the city Christmas has been measurably civilized. This is a big achievement, considering how it was done. Only a few years ago city folks joyously marched to their great winter festival over the prostrate bodies of thousands of saleswomen.

No law has anywhere been passed on the subject. No political party has taken it up. Yet, by a steady appeal to individual goodwill, the week-before-Christmas slaughter of shopgirls has been notably abated.

You know very well you can do your Christmas shopping between Thanksgiving and December 15, quite as well as you can do it afterward. By doing it early you will help to save some young woman from nervous prostration. Nothing is necessary but a little consideration for others on your part. On your way home will you pause 30 seconds to help a cumbered woman who has dropped a bundle? The whole thing amounts simply to that.

By showing what a little practical kindness on the part of the individual shopper will do, Christmas shopping in cities has already been measurably civilized. Nowadays the shopper who puts shopping off to the last moment must have a good reason or a bad conscience. This is better than a reform enforced by law. Be careful to help it on this year by shopping early!

All of us could well profit by the "shop early" plan and not only save the clerks and ourselves the punishment of the Christmas rush, but make better selections and get more for our money.—Baton Rouge State-Times.

Christmas Shopping.

Editors are now pulling out their "Shop Early Christmas" editorials and serving them rewarmed to the public. The subject may become a little tiresome reading with constant repetition on the approach of Christmas, but it is nevertheless one of real importance to the sales ladies, as the Saturday Evening Post points out:

Within half a dozen years the city Christmas has been measurably civilized. This is a big achievement, considering how it was done. Only a few years ago city folks joyously marched to their great winter festival over the prostrate bodies of thousands of saleswomen.

No law has anywhere been passed on the subject. No political party has taken it up. Yet, by a steady appeal to individual goodwill, the week-before-Christmas slaughter of shopgirls has been notably abated.

You know very well you can do your Christmas shopping between Thanksgiving and December 15, quite as well as you can do it afterward. By doing it early you will help to save some young woman from nervous prostration. Nothing is necessary but a little consideration for others on your part. On your way home will you pause 30 seconds to help a cumbered woman who has dropped a bundle? The whole thing amounts simply to that.

By showing what a little practical kindness on the part of the individual shopper will do, Christmas shopping in cities has already been measurably civilized. Nowadays the shopper who puts shopping off to the last moment must have a good reason or a bad conscience. This is better than a reform enforced by law. Be careful to help it on this year by shopping early!

All of us could well profit by the "shop early" plan and not only save the clerks and ourselves the punishment of the Christmas rush, but make better selections and get more for our money.—Baton Rouge State-Times.

Crop Notes from Belle Helene.

Joseph Staring, the owner of the Woodstock and Highland plantations in the lower end of East Baton Rouge parish, was a visitor to Plaquemine on Thursday. The cane from these and other places belonging to him is being shipped to the Belle Helene factory in Ascension. He states that the returns thus far are poor, the factory getting but 118 pounds of sugar to the ton. He is of the opinion that the cane does not show up as well today as it did eight or ten days ago, or during the chilly spells that the warm weather of the past few days has started vegetation again. He also finds the tonnage light. Mr. Staring is one of the receivers of the Chatsworth Planting Company, and is in general charge of that factory and plantation, which is located in the extreme south end of East Baton Rouge parish. He stated that they began grinding on Tuesday of this week, but he was not prepared to give any figures on the results, as they had not ground enough cane up to this time.—Iberville letter in Louisiana Planter, Nov. 8.

Shall We Have War with Mexico?

Those effusive patriots whom some one so happily described as "invisible in peace and invisible in war," are playing already upon the soft pedal now that the prospect seems to be more real of being able to transmute their truculent language into actual deed of valor. The president deserves the commendation of patriotic men for the infinite patience and wisdom he has manifested in dealing with one of the most difficult international problems ever presented in the history of American diplomacy. Any brute may rush in and spank a wayward, wilful child into submission, but it requires the highest type of leadership to secure willing acquiescence by the exercise of patience, firmness and justice. If forcible intervention shall become necessary the American nation will have the supreme satisfaction of reflecting that every resource of patience and justice had been exhausted without avail before extreme measures were reluctantly resorted to.—Country Review.

The highest determined point in Florida is Mount Pleasant, 301 feet above sea level. The approximate average elevation of the state is 100 feet above the sea.

Christmas Shopping.

Editors are now pulling out their "Shop Early Christmas" editorials and serving them rewarmed to the public. The subject may become a little tiresome reading with constant repetition on the approach of Christmas, but it is nevertheless one of real importance to the sales ladies, as the Saturday Evening Post points out:

Within half a dozen years the city Christmas has been measurably civilized. This is a big achievement, considering how it was done. Only a few years ago city folks joyously marched to their great winter festival over the prostrate bodies of thousands of saleswomen.

No law has anywhere been passed on the subject. No political party has taken it up. Yet, by a steady appeal to individual goodwill, the week-before-Christmas slaughter of shopgirls has been notably abated.

You know very well you can do your Christmas shopping between Thanksgiving and December 15, quite as well as you can do it afterward. By doing it early you will help to save some young woman from nervous prostration. Nothing is necessary but a little consideration for others on your part. On your way home will you pause 30 seconds to help a cumbered woman who has dropped a bundle? The whole thing amounts simply to that.

By showing what a little practical kindness on the part of the individual shopper will do, Christmas shopping in cities has already been measurably civilized. Nowadays the shopper who puts shopping off to the last moment must have a good reason or a bad conscience. This is better than a reform enforced by law. Be careful to help it on this year by shopping early!

All of us could well profit by the "shop early" plan and not only save the clerks and ourselves the punishment of the Christmas rush, but make better selections and get more for our money.—Baton Rouge State-Times.

Yas Suh, Boss
it's de same ole whiskey, suh. Dem neber seem to change dat

OLD L.W. HARPER WHISKEY

I member, well, ole Massa John wouldn't evah let me use nothin' else for his mawwin's mawwin'.
Montero & Brande
Donaldsonville
Phone 185

L. S. U. NEWS AND NOTES

Weekly Letter from School of Journalism at State University—Embryonic Reporters Write Interestingly of Student Activities.

Louisiana State University's prospects for the southern championship in football were shattered Nov. 7 when Auburn defeated the Tigers, 7-0. In their crippled condition the Louisiana men put up a good game to hold the strong Auburn eleven to such a small score.

About two hundred students attended the fair at Shreveport Saturday. The agricultural students stayed over until Wednesday, but the majority returned to Baton Rouge Sunday. The Arkansas-Louisiana football game was the chief feature which attracted them. The band organization was one of the most attractive things in Shreveport and at the fair Saturday. In complete uniform, they paraded the streets and played at the fair grounds all day.

The fourth moot court was held Wednesday, City Judge D. D. Cline presiding. The attorneys for the trial were Reynaud and Loret defending, Voltz and Whitehead prosecuting. That the moot courts here are becoming important in the eyes of the bar of Louisiana is evidenced by the fact that Governor Hall will preside at the next session. The state's chief executive has expressed himself as highly pleased with the moot court practice, and is glad to aid in any way.

The report which has been spread over the state that there is a typhoid epidemic threatening at the University is deplorable. Only one case has developed at the University hospital, and that a month ago. Although no danger is anticipated, yet owing to the fact that there are several cases in Baton Rouge, every precaution is taken at the University. The drinking water is thoroughly boiled and the students are given the privilege of being inoculated to prevent the disease should any danger arise.

The campus and city of Baton Rouge are already beginning to feel the thrill of excitement incident to the coming of the Tulane-Louisiana game on Nov. 22. This is easily the great sporting event of the year in Louisiana, and every alumnus or friend of either institution should make an earnest effort to be here on that date. Special trains will run over most of the roads leading into Baton Rouge. These games have always brought great crowds to the city in which they were played, and from the present indications for a great contest, there is no reason why Nov. 22 should not be a gala day in the capital city. The management this year will put on a preliminary sale of reserved seats in New Orleans and Baton Rouge in order that people from a distance may be assured of securing seats. These tickets will be on sale Nov. 17.

One feature of this game is that it offers an excellent opportunity for the parents of the students at either institution to get a smack of college life and at the same time see their boys. It makes them "kids" again for a day. With the excitement, the band, the flying colors, the college songs and yells, the mole skin clad warriors, the turcoated gridiron, the pretty girls and the keen rivalry evident, a tingle goes up your spine, and when you hear the thud of the first kick-off the fellow behind you will have to pull your coat to make you sit down, and when the final whistle blows you'll find yourself wishing you had to go over it all again.

People Should Demand Their Rights. That the dam across Bayou Lafourche is not a permanent one is a fact, and that it must sooner or later be supplanted with substantial locks is bound to come, and if the national government finds the people are demanding that these locks be built at this time, it will readily order the levee boards to get busy.

When we realize what vast benefits and advantages locks will bring to the entire Lafourche section, it is surprising that we should quietly submit to the vacillating tactics of the levee boards in this matter. According to the laws of the state and nation, as well as the moral side, the people are entitled to locks, and they can get them if they demand their rights.—Assumption Pioneer.

Neighbors ought to get together for something besides funerals.

Ft. Worth's Big FAT STOCK AND HORSE OFFER

November 22 to 29

Offers VERY LOW Excursion Rates. The "Blue Ribbon" Event of the Season

A. D. BELL, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Dallas, Tex.

GEO. D. HUNTER, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!
IT WILL INCREASE YOUR TRADE

Pay your poll tax before Dec. 31.