PASSING OF THE BIG FARM Intensive Cultivation of the Soil a

become small farm owners—would appear to indicate that the "little farm well tilled" is to be the him

But the large land owner—the big farmer—in his day and time has served and is serving a great purpose, by making the country ready for the small farmer. He is, for instance, the greatest factor in promotion of diversification. Along this line last year, a Texas banker had 500 acres in cotton, 200 acres in corn and 100 acres in oats. This season, he has the whole of the land in wheat, and

is some crop. Of course, that does not look much like diversification, in so far as he is concerned; but it is an object lesson to the small farmer against too much When he is ready to parcel out his land to small farmers, they will know better what it is good for. R. R. Claridge, Agricultural Agent, T. & P. Ry. Co., Longview, Texas.

PERSONNEL OF CONVENTION

Lawyers in Majority Among Framer of New Constitution.

Lawyers will dominate the con stitutional convention. They now have 51 out of 118 delegates, barely lacking nine of a clear majority this count, and more lawyers will be

wing analysis of the per sonnel of the membership of the con- 000 long tons. vention at this time gives a fair idea

of the trend:

Farmers and planters, 16. Merchants and business men. 24. Members of legislature, 22. State and city office holders, 5. District judges, 7. District attorneys, 1. Clerks of court, 2. Sheriffs, 2. Physicians, 2.

Editors and publishers, 4. Bankers, 6. School teachers, 1. General contractors, 2. Sawmill owners, 2. Former congressmen, 1. In many instances, members have

more than one vocation. For instance, several are both planters and Others are lawyers and planters. John Marks, for example Bull Moose nominee in Assumption, is one of the largest sugar planters in that parish and at the same time has a large law practice, both criminal

In this analysis there are twentytwo members of the present house and senate. In addition there are nine public office holders, seven district judges, district attorneys, sheriffs, etc., who are not included under the caption "office holders."

With the first nominating primary over, greatest interest now centers in whether the convention will be ordered by a vote of the people in the general election, August 31. Delegates will be elected on that

date and the state's electorate will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on call-

ing the convention. this election the Democrats and Bull Moose will neet in the contested pagishes in the third district.

Despondency Due to Indigestion.

"About three months ago when I was suffering from indigestion which caused head-ache and dizzy spells and made me feel tired and despondent, I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Geo. Hon, Macedon, N. Y. "This medicine proved to be the Y. "This medicine proved to be the very thing I needed, as one day's treatment relieved me greatly. I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they rid me of this trouble." Obtainable everywhere.

For Sale. Thoroughbred Wyandotte Cocks, cockerels, hens and pullets. Famous Bruce Bros.' strain. Prices reasonable. Telephone 154. MRS. G. D. BENTLEY, Donaldsonville, La.

An ad in The Chief will pay.

SUGAR CROP OF 1915.

n	given as follows:	
1-	Colorado	171.00
77	Michigan	146,60
	Michigan California Utah Idaho Ohio	128,00
,	Utah	59,40
d	Idaho	36,50
d n	Ohio	26,50
n	Other states	91,30
0		659,30

love better the raucous noises of the city streets, or a jam in the park, than Bob White calling to his mate from the top o' the fence; in short, than the wider spaces and sweeter sounds of the God-created country.

Finally, the troubles of the big farmer—loss of labor to the cities, increasing tax discouragement to large land holdings, along with a growing tendency toward encouragement of farm hands and renters to herome small farm owners—would united States free of duty after May

Except for the fact that foreign-grown sugar is to be admitted to the United States free of duty after May appear to indicate that the "little 1, 1916, the expansion in the best sufarm well tilled" is to be the big thing gar industry during the present year in the future, if you will pardon my Irish. undoubtedly would have been much greater. It would have included the building of a number of new factories and the establishment of beet growing in localities where the industry has not previously existed. As it is, however, with the certainty that the growing of sugar beets and the manufacture of beet sugar cannot consider the contract of the tinue profitably after the temporary conditions brought about by the European war have passed away, capital declined to enter the industry. Factories previously closed down are able to resume operations at relative-ly little expense, however, and most of the factories that have been con-

tinuously in operation have extended the acreage contracted for. The estimated output of sugar grown in the United States during the season of 1914-15, the greater part of which has now come to market, is a little less than 2.000.000 long tons,

	made up as follows:	ong com
	Louisiana and Texas	220,000
	Hawaii	565,000
	Porto Rico	315,000
	Philippines	240,000
W	U. S. beet industry	645,000
T.T		

Seven parishes in which there will be second primaries are not taken into this count and more lawrence.

Based upon the acreage planted river-rail-ocean terminal and ware-and the present condition of growing house facilities, and plans to open a crops, the yield of domestic grown sugar for the season 1915-16 should erably in exce

Automobile Repairing. Frank Medine, the well-known local automobile mechanician, has leased the repair department of the Donald-sonville Garage, in the Lemann Addisonville Garage, in the Lemann Addition, and is prepared to do any kind of work in the line of automobile repairing and renovating, with the positive guarantee that the job will be handled in an expert and entirely satisfactory manner. Mr. Medine has had extensive experience in the field of automobile mechanics, and with the modern equipment at his command is thoroughly qualified to tackle live under a constitution which, bethe modern equipment at his com-mand is thoroughly qualified to tackle the most difficult job with complete understanding and a full measure of ability. His prices will be found to be most reasonable, and he solicits the patronage of automobile owners with this understanding. Telephone 151.

Walter Cooper, a Natchez levee would undoubtedly help state and city contractor, was sentenced to eight in many ways.

"Louisiana has in this constitution-Walter Flowers on Thomas minie Flowers, the victim staffe, accessory to the killing, while Elmo Ferguson and a negro named Jim Posey, who assisted in burying the course of construction, were let off with parish jail terms of six months commonwealths." and ten days respectively. All the accused pleaded guilty.

The Chief is in receipt of a copy of the catalog and premium list of the Louisiana state fair for 1915, which will be held at Shreveport Nov. 3-8, inclusive. More than \$15,000 is being offered in cash premiums to the farmers, live stock raisers, poultry breeders, and boys' and girls' clubs of the state, as well as to the ladies in the art, culinary and textile divisions. A copy of the catalog will be mailed free to anyone making application for same by addressing Louis N. Brueggerhoff, secretary, P. O. Box 1100, Shreveport, La.

J. P. Mills has resigned as commissioner of public safety for Boga-lusa, La., and denies that his action is business and his own.

Hubert F. Thomas of Denver, Col., has been appointed by the United 1914 lespedeza crop yielded 72,734 States comptroller of the currency as receiver for the Union National Bank seed, approximating \$1,103,135 in of Monroe, La., which suspended busivalue; and areas in lespedeza are con-

CONSUME MORE SALT.

Increase in Acreage Planted to Beets in Crowing Tendency.

A complaint comes that the agricultural dope with I have been furnishing the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farmer." Really, I had not thought must be partment of Agriculture, is 659-181. The area planted to sugar beets in the United States for the press that the united States for the press that the partment of Agriculture, is 659-181. The area planted to sugar beets in the United States for the press and altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the press seems to be "most altogether" for the press seems to be "most altogether" for the "one-horse farming the press seems to be "most altogether" for the press seems to be most altogether" for the press seems to be most altogether for the press seems to be most altogether for the press seems to be most altogether for the metallic and of the other most of the metallic and of the other most of the metallic and of the other most of the metallic industries built

decimed 171,147 parreis, compared with 1913, but the exports increased 85,753 barrels. The imported salt constituted only 2.7 per cent of the domestic consumption.

Salt occurs naturally in two dis-

tinct ways, as rock salt in beds or as-sociated with bedded or sedimentary rocks, and in the form of natural brines or bitterns. It is prepared for market by simply mining, crushing, and cleaning the rock salt, or by evaporation, which may be either natural as when the sun's heat is utilized, or artificial, when steam or direct heat

LOUISIANA'S OPPORTUNITY.

New Constitution Should be a Model for Other Commonwealths.

The subjoined editorial, which is attracting much favorable attention to Louisiana, was printed in the July 17 edition of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, the world's leading newspaper authority on finance and commerce:

"The people of Louisiana want to develop their important resources of soil, of minerals, of forests and of navigable waterways, and the people of New Orleans want to develop com-

the purpose of adopting a modern code of fundamental law with which to replace their present lengthy and inelastic constitution, which has had to be patched by amendment over and

great industrial navigation canal in the rear. A million dollars is soon to be spent on a modern vocational trade school. A splendid system of modern sewerage, drainage and pure water supply has just about been completed. The entire city is now being rat-proofed as a permanent safeguard against a recurrence of bubonic plague. Reclamation of the fertile but wet alluvial lands all around New Orleans is making pro-

live under a constitution which, cause of its restrictive character

checks their development. "Louisiana possesses great natural wealth and New Orleans holds a strategic position commercially. A which to work and develor would undoubtedly help state and city

al convention a singular opportunity

"Properly drafted, the new constitution framed to meet the needs of body of Flowers under a new levee in the new life opening before Louisiana

New Faculty for S. J. C. I.

Brother Theodosius, the zealous and well-liked principal of St. Joseph's Commercial Institute, returned Monday evening from Bay St. Louis, Miss., where he attended the annual retreet of manhor of the street of manhor of the street of the st retreat of members of the Sacre Heart order, wich was held at St. Stanislaus College. He reports that, apart from himself, an entirely new Joseph's Institute for the coming session, the corps of teachers being com-has resided for some time. sion, the corps of teachers being com-posed of Brothers Columban and Gerard, formerly of Baton Rouge; Brother Ernest, of Mobile; Brother Alphonsus, of Indianapolis, and an intructor to be sent here from New Brothers Gerard and Ernest York. arrived Monday evening with Brother gate, led to the arrest of Mr. Theodosius, and the other members on a charge of criminal libel. influenced in any manner by the recent reduction of his salary. He says
the can't do justice both to the city's be resumed at St. Joseph's Institute School work will

> It is estimated that Louisiana's 1914 lespedeza crop yielded 72,734 tons of hay and 64,670 bushels of seed, approximating \$1,103,135 in value; and areas in lespedeza are constantly increasing.
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> Dr. W. R. Elgin, a prominent physician of Ruleville, Miss., fell from a third-story window of the Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans and was killed.

BIG RALLY PLANNED.

Increase in Acreage Planted to Beets Production of United States for 1914 Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicates Larger Production. | Campaign for Rural Progress to be Indicated Progress to Beautiful Progress

From which it seems to be the experience of all employers of farm labor that the situation is becoming more difficult from year to year, owing to increasing unreliability of hands available, to say nothing of trouble to procure lauro, good or bad, on any terms.

The seems that a great many would rather suffer want in the cities, than to live well in the country. And even to the country, they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; and this is more particularly true of the younger generation, who come to love better the rancous noises of the support of the volume of the two quantities in operation was 71, but five years of the country, they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; and this is more particularly true of the younger generation, who come to love better the rancous noises of the country, they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; and this is more particularly true of the younger generation, who come to love better the rancous noises of the country, they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; they are rarely worth as much as before they moved to town; the support of the following the adoption of the Undervice of the younger generation, who come to love better the rancous noises of the country. And even the town the transport of the procure of the younger generation when they streets, or a jam in the park, than Bob White calling to his mate tories will be run during the present the tories will be run during the present of the younger generation. The amount of the younger generation are provided to the procure of the younger generation are provided to the younger generation are provided to ber, to be appointed on the recom-mendation of the agricultural commit-tee of the State Bankers' Association; in parishes where there are no demonstration agents, one man to be named by the state agent of the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work; in parishes where there are no Farmers' Union local, one man to be named by the executive committee of the State Farmers' Union; three to ive business men from the country to he selected by a sub-committee of the executive committee; three to five business men from the town to be selected by a sub-committee of the state executive committee; one woman in each parish to be named by the executive committee of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, and one woman in the country to be se-ected by the secretary of the State

The work of these committees as outlined in the conference in Baton Rouge will be as follows: (a) To make a business study of the needs of the rural schools, the agricultural facilities and courses at the institutions of New Orleans want to develop com-merce the 'valley way.' So they have called a constitutional convention for the way of adopting a modern ing for rural progress; to organize lo-cal sentiment for completely adequate code of fundamental law with which to replace their present lengthy and inelastic constitution, which has had to be patched by amendment over and over again during the last few years.

"New Orleans is now constructing a complete system of co-ordinative river-rail-ocean terminal and warehouse facilities, and plans to open a longest industrial navigation canal within a given term of years of the within a given term of years of the road system and drainage in each givthrough the city to connect the Mis-sissippi river with an arm of the Gulf en district; (c) to study the needs of each district for financing, harvesting and marketing the products of that district; and then work to have

these needs met by the proper elements in each instance. It is expected that the membership of the parish organizations will be ready for announcement not later than Aug. 15 and that the organiza-tion meetings will be early in Septem-

G. A. Waterman, secretary of the Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, was chosen chairman of the executive committee at the New Orleans meeting, and J. E. Edmonds, manager of the land and immigration department of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, was shosen secretary elerical force and resources of these associations of commerce were pledged to defray all expense of or ganization in the way of correspond-ence and clerical work.

Death of Frank Randolph.

Frank Randolph, formerly editor of the Crowley Signal, but more re-cently with the Beaumont Enterprise, died at his home in Beaumont, Texas, July 18, after a protracted illness. As a contemporary says, "Besides being a fluent and virile editorial writer, Mr. Bendalsh achieved a wide reputa-Mr. Randolph achieved a wide reputa tion throughout southwest Louisiana through the splendid work he did for the rice industry. By his splendid efforts, he formed the rice growers of three states into an organization which succeeded in marketing this great crop upon a definite selling plan by which price levels were maintain ed without bringing it without bringing it into conflict with the federal anti-trust laws.'

Cipriano Castro, the banished ex-president of Venzuela, paid a visit to St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, last week, and was promptly notified by

A newspaper controversy at Mon roe between Representative J. T.
Bryant and Col. Frank P. Stubbs,
growing out of the latter's candidacy
for constitutional convention dele-

The Wabash railroad was sold a auction July 21, at St. Louis, and a joint committee of creditors representing a \$41,000,000 mortgage bid in the property for \$18,000,000.

AUTO RUN FROM BATON ROUGE.

ville down the east side of Bayou La fourche, returning on the west side

with a 30-minute stop in the Assump tion metropolis,

Cars will leave Donaldsonville for New Orleans at about 11:30 a. m., and will make short stops at St. James, Vacherie, Edgard and Hahn-ville, arriving at Gretna at about 4 p. m. A committee of the New Orle-

ans Automobile Association will meet the tourists at several ferries at New Orleans and will escort them to the Monteleone Hotel, where an informal reception will be held.

The return trip will be made Sun

day, Sept. 5, starting from the DeSoto Hotel in New Orleans at 11 a.m. The route will follow the east bank of the river to the Geismar lane, thence across country to the model road ex-tending from Hope Villa to Baton

A trip over the first lap of the tour was made recently by a scout car owned and piloted by W. M. Barrow, chairman of the special committee in

chairman of the special committee in charge of the arrangements for the run. Other members of the commit-tee who went along were President Payne Breazeale, Secretary G. A. Waterman and L. H. Grandjean. Leaving Baton Rouge on the 6 o'clock ferry, the party arrived at Donaldsonville in two hours and 22 minutes from the ferry landing on the minutes from the ferry landing on the Port Allen side. Following breakfast here, the run to Napoleonville was made in 40 minutes along the east side of the bayon. After a 20-minute stop, 35 minutes sufficed to find the auto on the ferry at Donaldsonville. Leaving the ferry at 11:18 at Darrow, on the east side of the river, and pro-

on the east side of the river, and proceeding via Geismar, Dutchtown and the Manchac bridge, the auto turned into the model road at 12:40, and reached the city limits of Baton Rouge 27 minutes later, at 1:07 p. m.

Distance, 117.4 miles to city limits. Running time, 5 hours and 26 minutes. Gasoline consumed, seven gallons. Average distance per gallon of gasoline, 16.77 miles. Average time made, 21.6 miles per hour. Highest speed indicated at any time, 29 miles. Slowest speed at any time for a mile continuously, 10 miles. a mile continuously, 10 miles.

Distances were determined as fol-Ferry at Port Allen to West Baton Rouge-Iberville line, where gravel be-gins on west side, 10.8 miles.

gins on west side, 10.8 miles.

Dirt and gravel, Port Allen to
bridge at Donaldsonville: Dirt road,
21.4 miles; gravel, 25.2 miles.

T. & P. station via east side bayou o bridge at Napoleonville: Dirt road,

to bridge at Napoleonville: Director, 5.9 miles; gravel road, 9.6 miles.
Assumption courthouse via west side bayou to bridge at Donaldsonville, 15.9 miles gravel, no dirt.
Darrow via river road, Geismar, Darrow via river road, Geism Dutchtown and Manchac bridge he model road, 24,9 miles of dirt.

Thence to Baton Rouge city limits, 12.1 miles of gravel, of which seven

Jos. W. George of Yazoo City son of the late United States Sena tor George, has been appointed by President Wilson United States at torney for the southern district of Mississippi.

Chief is the official journal of the police jury, parish school board and city council of Donaldson-ville. Send us your subscription and keep posted on the official proceedings of these important bodies

The home merchants are prepared to supply your needs. Buy from them, and by keeping your money at home help build up your own com-

IN ME, ORIAM.

Donaldsonville, La., July 14, 1915.

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Sovereign Commander of the Universe to remove from this forest of life our esteemed sovereign, T. W. Johnson, who died June 30

Whereas, wc, the officers and members of Olive Camp No. 18, Woodmen of the World, desire to pay a last tribute of respect and sesteem to the memory of our departed sovereign; be it

Resolved, that we, the officers and members of Olive Camp No. 18, Woodmen of the World, mourn the loss of our Sovereign Johnson and extend to his grief-stricken family our heartfelt sympathy and condollence.

lence.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the sorrowing relatives of our lamented sorreign, a copy published in the newspaper of the city, and that a page be set aside on our minute book for the above resolutions.

J. C. ROUCHEREAU.

FMULE DUIGAE. J. C. BODGAS,
* EMILE DUGAS,
R. N. ROBERTSON,
Comm

TOWBOAT BURNED.

paired, for the boat soon was brought under control and once more started up the river. In a short while she again came in sight, and this time was a mass of flatnes.

The crew escaped to the barges, which were cut loose from the burning vessel, and which after drifting a short distance were towed to shore on the doze area with next environce in the start of the most important sources of federal income, now being enjoyed, but which by tariff legislation stands and the short distance were fowed to shore on the doze area with next environce in

short distance were towed to shore on the east bank by a fleet of skiffs that put out to the rescue from both

the east bank by a fleet of skiffs that put out to the rescue from both sides of the river.

The Reynolds, afire from stem to stern, drifted slowly down stream and finally, at about 12 o'clock, grounded on a sand bar on the east bank of the river immediately opposite Donaldsonville. An hour and a haif later, the charred hulk went to the bottom, a total loss.

None of the crew was injured, and the barges being towed by the steamer were not damaged. The ferryboat Ruth cruised about the doomed vessel and went to the assistance of the crew, but the barges on which the latter had taken refuge had been safely conveyed to shore and the services of the Ruth were not required.

The Reynolds was owned by Captain E. F. Wiecks, superintendent of transportation of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, and had been engaged in towing oil for that company under contract. The vessel was built at Proctorville O., in 1901, and was 112 feet long by 22 feet, and had one boiler 43 inches in diameter and 24 feet in length, operating engines having 12 inches diameter of cylinder and 4 feet stroke of pistons. In her early life she ran on the Ohio river and its tributaties, and later was to the producers of cane and beet sugars in her early life she ran on the Ohio reasonable levels. The restoration of the duty will give courage to the producers of cane and beet sugars in her early life she ran on the Ohio reasonable levels. The restoration of the greatly curtailing the output of beet sugars, every source of domestic supplied to the producers of cane and beet sugars in her early life she ran on the Ohio reasonable levels. The restoration of the duty will give courage to the producers of cane and beet sugars.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 2.
Cattle receipts 8000. Included in
the receipts were 3000 quarantine
cattle, a goodly proportion of which
were mixed cattle. The market was
15 to 25 cents lower on mixed grown 15 to 25 cents lower on mixed grown stuff, and 10 to 15 cents lower on use for good prices this fall, cane yearlings. However, steers sold strong and featuring the trade was a string of Guatemala cattle, weighing 377 pounds, at \$6.80. Among the

The Clerk Guaranteed It. "A customer came into my store "A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks, 'have you anything that will cure diarrhoea?' and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and said to him. 'if this does not cure you, I will not charge you a cent for it.' So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he was cured," writes J. H. Berry & Co., Salt Creek, Va. Obtainable every-

Alex. F. Leonhardt, former postnaster of New Orleans and a prominent grain dealer, was seized by a severe attack of acute indigestion in street car July 28, but recovered, centage of our sugar consumption present postmaster, Hon traised each succeeding year in for-ele, is still prostrated the eign countries. "Te chance will present itself at

A Second Cincinnatus.

C. C. Durden, editor of the Kent-wood New Era, is reported to have mysteriously disappeared, and the former editor, J. N. Wolf, has been compelled to leave his farm work and take possession of the paper.—Hamnond Vindicator.

The Interstate Commerce Commis sion has refused to sanction the proposed increase of rates for carrying lumber from the southwestern terri-

tory to New Orleans. F. P. Breckenridge has been elected manager and Jesse Lobrano super-intendent of the big cotton warehouse being erected by the New Orleans Board of Port Commissioners.

The Danish consul at New Oreans, T. Soegaard, has resigned after holding the place nineteen years. Mr. Soegaard retires because of his advanced age.

Mutt and Jeff are going to cavor exclusively in the columns of the New Orleans Times-Picayune from and after August 10.

Sumrall, Miss., had a \$250,000 fire last week and the destruction of the

town was narrowly averted. For local news read The Chief.

A SELF-EVIDENT PROPOSITION.

Fire in River.

An automobile tour from Baton Rouge to New Orleans.

The Standard Oil Company's big sternwheel towboat C. J. Reynolds caught fire Tuesday morning at about 11 o'clock while en route to Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce. It will be a trade extension and good roads boosting trip, and at the same time will afford an opportunity to see a beautiful section of Louisian under delightful conditions.

The tourists will begin crossing the river at Baton Rouge on the 5-co'clock trip of the ferry Saturday morning, Sept. 4, and will be started in sections from Port Allen at intersal to the will afford two minutes apart. A short she will be made at Plaquemine.

Breakfast will be served at the Hotel Donaldson, in this city, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Rooms at the hotel for the convenience of the members of the party will be provided.

Leaving Donaldsonville at 9:15 a. Leaving Donald

but which by tarm legislation stands to be done away with next spring, is the some fifty millions annually obtained in the form of sugar duties. The president, having taken the attitude that the sugar tariff was an un-

cylinder and 4 feet stroke of pistons. In her early life she ran on the Ohio river and its tributaries, and later was operated on the Mississippi river in the cotton seed trade by a New Orleans company. Subsequently she became the property of W. G. Coyle & Co., and four or "Ne years ago was purchased by Ca. ain Wiecks.

S. Lanie Live Stock Market."

To reasonable levels. The restoration of the duty will give courage to the producers of cane and beet sugars in the United States and to the cane producers of the Philippines and of Porto Rico; it will result in an early expansion of sugar areas, which were very appreciably diminished the past year on account of the prospective tariff removal.

"In this part of the south we all

"In this part of the south, we all know how terribly the sugar industry suffered in the withdrawal of credits and destruction of factory and land values as a result of the free trade action. Fortunately, though, with better prices last fall and promise for good prices this fall cane

a mile continuously, 10 miles.
The log of the trip shows some interesting statistics, as follows:
Pavement traveled, 2.4 miles; oiled gravel road, 7 miles; unoiled gravel, 55.8 miles; dirt road that was good or better than good, 27.3 miles; dirt road that was good or better than good, 27.3 miles; dirt road that was less than fair or only fair, 24.9 miles.

Gasoline consumption on west side of river, one gallon per 15 miles.

Average time made on west side of river, 22.13 miles per hour.

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Heifers, \$5 to \$7; mixed, \$4.05 to \$4.
90; cows, \$4 to 5.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$3.75; calves and yearlings, \$4.50 to \$3.75; calves and yearling the trade was a string of Guatemala cattle, weighing 377 pounds, at \$6.80. Among the following:
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Hog receipts 5000. Market slow and 5 to 10 cents lower. Pigs topped and the tariff put on again, or rather with a definite understanding that it will not be taken off, for every-thing to be smooth sailing once more in the cane sugar will have be smooth sailing to some with the tariff put on again, or rather with a definite understanding that it will not be taken off, for every-them that it will not be taken off, for every-them the properties of the sailing to some with the tariff put on again, or rather with a definite understanding that it will not be smooth sailing to some with the tariff put on be smooth sailing to some with the tariff put on be one with the tariff put on be o NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

1915 production of beet sugar is therefore about 825,000 tons, and will probably sell for between sixty and seventy millions of dollars; and, with the Louisiana crop, make up approx-imately a hundred millions. In addi-tion the Porto Rico and Philippines crops amount to about half that

again.
"From these figures an idea is gained of the tremendous planting and manufacturing import the sugar business is to this country. It is poor economics to figure on sending such vast sums abroad for sugar supplies when by simply retaining the tariff on sugar these monies will be kept at home and paid to American farmers, workmen and mechanics. more, as time goes on, if fostered by tariff, the American sugar production would continually increase and there would be a constantly smaller per-

stroke of apoplexy which he suffered several weeks ago, and little hope for his recovery is felt.

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