

W. B. BAILEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

Published Every Saturday.

LAFAYETTE POST OFFICE.
Mail closes for the East and Alexandria
12:40 p. m.
Mail closes for the West at 1:25 p. m.
The night mail closes at 6 o'clock.
PAUL DEMANDE, P. M.

For Clerk of Court,
EWD. G. VOORHIES.

Having been earnestly requested by
many friends and fellow citizens of the
parish of Lafayette, I hereby announce
myself as a candidate for Clerk of the
25th Judicial District Court, in and for
the Parish of Lafayette, subject to the
decision of *White Democratic Primaries*.
Respectfully,
E. G. VOORHIES.

FROM THE RIVER.
PAULINA, LA., Oct. 31st, 1891.
Editor Advertiser.—I understand
that the Pro-lottery forces of your and
your neighboring parishes are organiz-
ing themselves under the guise of
McEneryism and using to a large ex-
tent that subtle "influence," i. e., the
root of all evil to strengthen their
cause, therefore, it behooves all good
Democrats and lovers of good govern-
ment to use the vulgar expression, "to
just simply get a hump on themselves"
and knuckle down to work, organize
in every ward, meet often, say one
every week, and even if they don't
have speakers every time to address
them, they can give the whole ques-
tion a thorough overhauling in simple
amicable discussion, besides frequent
intercourse will be promotive of good
feeling and friendly intercourse which
will do much toward the strengthen-
ing of our cause, and Lotteryism and
and Ringism are bound to go, and the
way to make them go is to marshal
your forces and keep them together;
do not procrastinate, as the other side
with its "still hunt" and "subtle in-
fluence" will engraft itself so that you
may awake to find this festering ulcer
well rooted in your midst.
I again repeat, wake up! Don't
procrastinate. Organize and make
your wards ring with the words that
tingle so harshly in the ears of ring-
sters and boodle candidates. Don't be
content with simply having the neces-
sary majority, but get every vote pos-
sible, so we can show them at our next
election that fair Louisiana is no pa-
radise for the gentry of the green cloth.
G.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
[From our Regular Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30th, 1891.
Editor Advertiser.
"If Steve Elkins enters the Cab-
inet," said a Republican who knows
his man well, "it will be to help
Blaine and not to help Harrison as
some people suppose. Elkins has
more financial irons in the fire than
any man I know and you may be cer-
tain that he would not be willing to
neglect them even temporarily if there
were not some big political scheme to
be worked up. Those who talk about
his selling out Blaine for a cabinet
appointment simply expose their igno-
rance of the real relations between the
two men—Elkins belongs as complet-
ely to Blaine as it is possible for one
man to belong to another in this coun-
try, and, remember what I say, I do
not believe that Elkins will go into
the Cabinet, but if he does, it will be
to help Blaine lay out brother Ben."
There seems to be a hitch some-
where in the selection of Secretary
Proctor's successor, as it is now an-
nounced that he may not leave the
Cabinet until just before Congress
meets. Some people are unkind
enough to say that it is merely the na-
tural thrift of the man, which causes
him to wish to retain an \$8,000 salary
as long as possible before giving it up
for one of only \$5,000.
A scapegoat has been found for the
loss of the U. S. S. Dispatch, while on
her way from New York to Washing-
ton, by the naval court of inquiry
now sitting in Washington. It is the
glass lens of the lantern of a light-
house, which according to the testimo-
ny of Lieut. Noel, executive officer,
made a light which should have shown
white appear red, which caused him to
change the sailing course which had
been laid by the Commander before
he went to bed. It has not yet been
decided what, if any, punishment
shall be meted out to the direct lens.
Another Southern city will be hon-
ored if some of the narrow minded
breed do not cause Secretary Tracy to
change his mind about naming Cruis-
er No. 9, the sistership to No. 10
launched at Baltimore day before yes-
terday, which has been named Detroit.
Mr. Tracy has almost promised that
No. 9 shall be called Mobile.
A number of National banks in the
different sections of the country are
doing business in violation of the law,
by failing to substitute interest-bear-
ing government bonds with the Treas-
urer of the United States as security
for their circulation, in place of the
4 1/2 per cent bonds so held, which have
ceased to bear interest. The Secretary
of the Treasury has been easy with
these offenders because he hoped to
persuade them to continue their ex-
pired 4 1/2 per cents at 2 per cent, which
would make them available as securi-
ty for circulation. This is a little
thing comparatively, but it gives an
idea of the scheming done by Secre-
tary Foster to get money to meet the
obligations of the Treasury as they ma-
ture. So far he has succeeded, but it
is no secret here that he very much
dreads the future when he shall have
completely drained all of the small
sources of supply.
Having made public its demands
upon the Chilean government on ac-
count of the mobbing of American
sailors at Valparaiso and been answer-
ed by Chili's note of defiance, the ad-
ministration is now trying to discover
the proper way out. Senator M'Int,
who represented the Chilean junta here
some months past, has been notified
by cable of his appointment as minis-
ter to this country. After two at-
tempts he succeeded in getting an in-
terview with Secretary Blaine, who de-
clined to recognize him as the repre-
sentative of Chili until he presented
his credentials.
Boss Clarkson is again in Washing-
ton and he struts around as though he
had in his inside pocket a receipted
bill of sale of the entire administration.
Russell Harrison who is also here,
is quite chummy with Clarkson,
and it would be difficult to say which
of them is the greatest man in his own
estimation.
Secretary Blaine has now been in
Washington almost a week, but the
sun rises and sets just the same as be-
fore his return. He may control the
Republican party but that is about as
far as he can go, and even that is go-
ing to be disputed with him, unless all
signs fail.
Mrs. Thompson, of South Carolina,
wife of the Democratic member of the
Civil Service Commission, has been
elected president of a ladies organiza-
tion formed for the purpose of raising
money by entertainments and other-
wise to aid needy and disabled ex-con-
federate soldiers.
Owing to this being the closing of
the week of the State campaigns prom-
inent Democrats are mighty scarce
in Washington.

Novel Ideas in Textiles.
There has recently been brought for-
ward by a German chemist a method
for rendering fabrics proof against the
ravages of decay for an indefinite pe-
riod. With this process it is said that,
no matter how delicate the texture or
color of the fabric may be, its long life
is assured.
The inventor took his ideas from the
fact that he learned that the wonder-
ful state of preservation exhibited by
the headbands of Egyptian mummies
was due to their having been impreg-
nated with a kind of resin. Acting
upon this information the chemist
made experiments with the substance
extracted from birch bark, and he
found that the green tar left over after
the oil used in tanning had been ex-
tracted from the white bark of the
birch tree yields a substance neither
acid nor alkaloid.
This, in solution with alcohol, forms
a liquid with the power of resisting,
after once becoming dry, even the ac-
tion of alcohol itself, and it is claimed
possesses the property of making textile
fabrics apparently imperishable as far
as decay is concerned. And a great
point claimed for it is that it readily
unites with the most delicate as well as
brilliant colors.
Perhaps the most novel idea in the
textile line is that of an Englishman
named Stillbers, who, it is said, has
actually made a cloth of spiders' webs,
which has been employed for purposes
of surgery. A gentleman traveling
through the country who recently
stopped in Washington stated that
this man Stillbers had gone quite ex-
tensively into this spiderweb cloth
making.—Interview in Washington
Post.

Mrs. M. E. Simpson
Has just returned from the North with a splendid assortment
of Ladies
HATS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS,
and Notions,
Of the Latest Styles. Which she will sell at very low Prices.
Call and see her nice selections.
Store near Court House.

FRANTZ & OPITZ,
No. 53 Royal Street Corner Bienville,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS,
AND DEALERS IN
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Statuary, Solid
Silver and Plated Ware, Pens and Pencils, Gold Specs,
Eye Glasses, Opera Glasses, Etc. Diamond and other
Precious Stones Reset in the latest styles, and all
kinds of Jewelry made to order and repaired.
Orders from the country solicited and promptly
attended to.
October 31, 1891.

Governor Nicholls has appointed
John Reaney tax assessor for the
Fifth municipal district, parish of Or-
leans, vice Thomas E. Higgins, re-
moved for cause; Edward Thompson,
tax assessor for the Seventh municipal
district, vice O. A. Trazevant, re-
moved for cause.

The lottery is trying to hide under
the coat tail of McEnery, and if that
gentleman allows the "chief" to re-
main there much longer quite natu-
rally the people of Louisiana will be-
lieve that the lottery's fight for free-
dom, and escape from arrest, is his
fight.—Town Talk.

We learn that a murder has been
committed on Shaw's Island in Grand
Lake. A white man was found mur-
dered in his skiff. The evidence
points to the man's wife as being the
criminal. Dr. H. A. King, acting
coroner, went out on Thursday to hold
the inquest, and Dy. Sheriff Stansbury
went out to make the arrests.

Dy. Sheriffs Stansbury, Palfrey
and Barrow returned late yesterday
evening with Julia Wallace, wife,
and Willie Rolland, charged with the
murder of Marion Wallace. The
dead man was found in the bow of his
skiff, floating in the lake. He had
been shot in the back of the head
with buckshot.—New Iberia
Democrat.

Patrons of the MOSS PHARMACY are
never given cause to grumble.

The anti-lotteryites will have be-
tween 390 and 400 uncontested dele-
gates in the next State Convention.
A majority of the Convention will be
232, so the anti's will have about 50
votes more than they need. The lot-
tery has no chance of carrying the
Convention, and their leaders know it,
but Morris hasn't yet distributed the
boodle sufficiently, so they are giving
him "fairy tales" about lottery strength
in parishes that will go overwhelmingly
against the lottery.—Alexandria
Town Talk.

We take the following extract from
a Washington, D. C. letter: Secretary
Blaine returned to Washington on
last Saturday and on Monday Minis-
ter Egan called upon the rulers in
Chili and presented to them a state-
ment as to the mobbing of American
sailors in the streets of Valparaiso.
He laid before them the facts of the
case. First, that the sailors were in a
street car; that they were attacked by
a mob of several hundred men; that
the police in uniform, instead of pro-
tecting these sailors from the mob,
joined with the mob and a number of
them were wounded with police bay-
onets; that those who were taken pris-
oners by those police were dragged to
the prison by horses with ropes passed
around the bodies of the prisoners.
For this outrage Mr. Egan made a
prompt demand for apology and repara-
tion. The London Times is very
much exercised over the fact that the
United States has made this demand
and thinks that it was very hasty and
ill-considered. If English sailors had
been treated in a similar manner the
Times would have been demanding
the bombardment of Valparaiso if nec-
essary to secure apology and reparation.
Mr. Blaine's return at once settled the
matter and it indicates that the Sec-
retary has lost none of his vigor either
of mind or body, that being his first
act after resuming his duties as Sec-
retary of State.

This section is boiling a little too
much at times, politically. But we
hope ere long things will be adjusted
and the means will justify the end.
The Antis are full of joy and mean to
double discount the Pros here.
Our prospects for a large cotton crop
are limited this year. Rice has turned
out very well, and Hon. O. Cade
netted \$1700.00 by simply using a lit-
tle elbow oil, and a few pounds never
before put to any sort of use. Sup-
pose a few others try his experiment,
and let us hear from them in future.
The corn, potatoes and pea crops
we fear will be a little short on ac-
count of the long continued drought.
Yours truly,
LEATHER BREECHES.

Have You Tried
Marsden's Pectoral Balm, the great
Southern family remedy for coughs and
colds? If suffering with throat or lung
troubles do not fail to secure a bottle at
once.

No party will ever be cured of its
neers as long as it employs the ser-
vices of the ward healer.—[Baltimore
American.

A fox skin is worth a dollar; but
it's the hardest way to earn a dollar to
get a fox where you can skin him.—
[Richmond Recorder.

Marsden's Pectoral Balm.
Will cure coughs, colds, croup and all
affections of the breathing organs.

Teacher: Can you explain what is
meant by vicarious punishment?
Johnny: Yes, sir. When ma gets an-
ny at pa, she spansk me.—[New
York Herald.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that
for years we have been selling Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck-
len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bit-
ters, and have never handled reme-
dies that sell as well, or that have
given such universal satisfaction. We
do not hesitate to guarantee them
every time, and we stand ready to re-
fund the purchase price, if satisfactory
results do not follow their use. These
remedies have won their great popu-
larity purely on their merits. Wm.
Clegg, Druggist.

ROYVILLE NOTES.

Mr. Editor.—Indeed we always feel
sorry to hear the news that either a
"Mule Driver," or a Druggist has sus-
tained an injury; but, we guess, they
like the rest of the world, must obey
the Lord's rule: "Go not where your
business call you not and you will not
suffer bodily."

Surely, we have no lands for sale
yet, but with the dry weather now
prevailing throughout our section,
there is no telling what may happen!
May be a special friend of ours will
back us; if not, it is beyond question,
greenbacks or lands will have to go
this fall by the quantity!! He pro-
poses to back us even though he bor-
rows from the Lafayette Bank, and
don't you forget it, we will stick to
him probably longer than he to us.

Now, sir, as regards your correspond-
ents, from the various sections of the
parish to send news relating to each
and everyone's locality, we take it,
must be a little like us, for the reason
that dead or living things, without
water must be quite busy looking for
it and unless they get it news is only
a secondary matter, and of little im-
port, and we are, therefore, seriously
engaged in *chenevieres* for the present.
We had the pleasure to meet Bill
O'Hooly, of Abbeville, the Fighting
Editor, and if we are to judge from
the whiteness of his teeth and that
prominent laugh, he must be rather
dangerous!!

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ny at pa, she spansk me.—[New
York Herald.

Excused for Being Hungry.
It is not often that politeness is used
as legal tender and a means of defense
at the same time, but it can be worked
successfully in the hands of the proper
persons. One night a weak, miserable
looking old man, with straggling gray
hair, gaunt eyed and hungry, wandered
into the little restaurant at the corner
of C and Eleventh streets, kept by
"Billy" Robertson.

The old man sat down at a table and
swallowed four big bowls of strong soup
in rapid succession, and then tackled a
robust layout of corned beef and cab-
bage, after which he topped off with
the loaf with a cut of pumpkin pie. When
he had finished the waiter laid a check
beside his plate. Taking his check the
old fellow approached the counter and
whispered to the proprietor:
"Say, will you excuse me?"
"Excuse you for what?"
"I haven't any money."

Billy put on a fierce front and made
a movement as if to throw the polite
old man into the street.
"Please don't hit me," he exclaimed
in alarm. "I just got out of a hospital,
where I didn't get enough to eat, and
I've been sick, too. I haven't any
money to pay with, and I do hope you
will excuse me."

The restaurant man could only com-
ply with this modest request, and the
polite old man was then and there ex-
cused.—Tacoma Ledger.

Chewing Gum.

A correspondent inquires whether
the use of chewing gum is really ben-
eficial, as some persons have asserted.
The opinion has one plausible argu-
ment in its favor. The saliva is an im-
portant digestive fluid. On it depends
the digestion of all starchy substances—
bread, mush, potatoes and the like. It
is for this reason that thorough masti-
cation of such foods is necessary in or-
der that the saliva may be duly mixed
with their particles. For the same rea-
son it is better to eat bread dry than
to moisten it, and dry bread is practi-
cally easier of digestion than mush,
which is often swallowed without suffi-
cient mastication.
Now, as the saliva is copiously se-
creted in gun chewing, it might be
thought that the stomach would thus
be aided in the digestion of starchy
food, but just here comes in another
physiological fact, namely, that the sa-
liva loses its digestive power very soon
after entering the stomach, being neu-
tralized by the action of the gastric
juice.—Youth's Companion.

Insanity Proven.
Family Physician—You say you are
alarmed about your husband?
Anxious Wife—Dreadfully. I'm sure
his reason is tottering on its throne.
F. P.—What are the symptoms?
A. W.—In the first place, poor dear
John wants to—run for congress.
F. P.—This is serious.
A. W.—And then only yesterday he
wanted me to invite mother to spend a
whole year with us.
F. P.—This is conclusive. I'll be
ready to sign his commitment when-
ever you wish.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Big Bells in Russia.

The Russians eclipse all other nations
in the magnitude of their scale of bell
founding. An immense bell, weighing
over 100 tons, was founded in Moscow
in the early part of the eighteenth
century. It was 20 yards in circumfer-
ence and 23 inches thick. During a
fire in the same year a piece weighing
eleven tons was broken out, and for
nearly a century the bell remained
sunk in the earth. It was then ex-
cavated, and now forms the dome of a
chapel which has been built beneath
it.—New York Ledger.

"Elsie" is but one of the many de-
rivatives from Elizabeth, and stands in
the same category as Bessie, Lizzie,
etc. Elizabeth is from the Hebrew,
and means "worshiper of God" or "con-
secrated to God."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Man, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Last Sunday night, shortly after 7
o'clock, a dastardly outrage was com-
mitted in a thickly settled part of
town and the perpetrator of the crime
has thus far escaped detection. These
are the circumstances as far as we have
been enabled to gather them from dif-
ferent sources: Mrs. Clerville Gonor,
the victim, is a respectable young
married woman, the mother of several
children, who resides with her hus-
band nearly opposite the residence of
the late Judge Overton, in the eastern
part of town. On Sunday night, her
husband being unwell, she left his
room to go to the kitchen, a few yards
distant from the house, to get warm
water. As soon as she stepped out of
the house she was seized a handker-
chief stuffed in her mouth, and before
she could give an alarm was carried
some distance in the yard where she
was found unconscious about 20 min-
utes later by her husband who had
gone out to search for her when he
found she did not return with the wa-
ter. Her clothes were torn, and there
were marks on her throat showing she
had been choked. She says the party
was a white man or very light mulat-
to, but appears to be uncertain as to
his identity, although there are strong
hopes of being able to trace the crime
to the guilty party.—Opelousas
Courier.

Stop Your Cough.
And prevent consumption by the tim-
ely use of Marsden's Pectoral Balm.

Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde has taken
the name of Frank Leslie again.
She asked Judge Bookstaver, of New
York, on Saturday, to let her, and he
at once issued a writ allowing her to
drop the name she acquired by her re-
cent marriage with Willie Wilde, and
to retake the name under which she
made her fame and fortune—Frank
Leslie. Mrs. Florence M. Wilde, as
she appeared in court, stated to Judge
Bookstaver, when he asked for her
reasons for desiring to dispense with
her husband's name, that the name of
Frank Leslie was identified with so
many publications which she herself
had done so much to make that she
wanted to retain it. She still takes
an active part in the management of
the papers, and all her friends know
her under the old name. Judge
Bookstaver granted the decree, autho-
rizing the petitioner to resume the
name of Frank Leslie on Nov. 30.
Mrs. Leslie-Wilde stated that she was
born in New York (she has heretofore
been accredited to New Orleans), and
was over twenty-one years old.

Garden Seeds of guaranteed quality
at the MOSS PHARMACY.

According to an Atlanta (Ga.) pa-
per, a seedy-looking man, not quite
50, and wearing a discouraged and
colorful slouch hat, with a suit to match
stood before the bulletin boards in At-
lanta the other day to get a glimpse
of dispatches about the death of
Charles Stewart Parnell. The man was
John Parnell, a brother of the
Irish leader, who spent the latter years
of his life tending fruit trees on a
little farm seventy-five miles from
Atlanta. "I cannot believe that he
is dead," said he. "The only thing
that makes me believe the report is
the statement that he died suddenly.
There are twelve children in our fam-
ily, six of whom are dead, and every
one of the six died suddenly. Our
sister Fanny, who died last was found
dead in her bed. Charles, and in fact
all of us, are subject to attacks of
nervous prostration, and if he is dead
it must have caused his death. My
brother Charles was not half as bad as
he was painted. The story that he
was not kind to our mother was untrue
as he always looked after her and
sent her money. He loved us all, and
but short while ago he wrote me a
most affectionate letter.

The Changeable Weather.
Will affect people troubled with weak
lungs. Try Marsden's Pectoral Balm; it
will stop your cough.

While every other man in Maine is
anxious to secure an office of some
kind, says the New York Sun, the
Postmaster of East Turner is doing
his best to get relieved of his official
responsibilities, but he seems unable to
work the trick. The office is small,
the salary smaller, and the Postmaster
thinks it hardly worth while to con-
tinue as a servant of Uncle Sam, so a
few months ago he decided to resign.
He offered to recommend several of
his friends for the place, but none of
them wanted it. No reply came from
Washington regarding his resignation
and, of course, he had to run the office
until the matter was settled one way
or another. A second notice of resi-
gnation was sent in, but still no re-
ply came from the department, Mr. Wa-
namaker evidently being satisfied
with his servant. Finally a circular
from the department reached the office
asking several questions regarding the
establishment, one of which was: "Is
liquor sold in the building where the
office is?" The much-worried Post-
master thought he saw a chance here
to finally get rid of his undesirable
commission, and so he promptly an-
swered "Yes." Then he waited patient-
ly to be fired out, but as he hasn't yet
received his walking papers he is about
to get discouraged. He can't very
well desert the office, for he is under
bonds to conduct its business properly
until his successor is appointed, and
at last account this weary feeder at
the public crib was contemplating
suicide as the only means of escape.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN
Of the Louisiana Weather Service in co-
operation with the U. S. Weather
Bureau, for the week ending
October 31st, 1891.

Cloudless weather, with a total absence
of rain and slightly deficient temperature
has prevailed during the past week, mak-
ing it an exceptionally fine one for har-
vesting purposes.
Killing frosts were reported at Cheney-
ville, Minden, and Shreveport on the 29th.
Correspondents failed to state whether
any damage resulted.
Cotton picking has continued almost
without interruption since the first bolls
opened, and the great bulk of the crop is
already harvested. The staple is a fine
quality and unusually free from dust and
trash.
Reports continue favorable from the
sugar region except for general com-
plaint of the lack of water which in some
instances is retarding grinding.
Vegetables and gardens are suffering
throughout the State for want of rain.
The following are extracts from re-
ports:

Baton Rouge—Weather still continues
dry favorable for harvesting cane.
Clinton—Weather has been good for
picking cotton and grinding cane.
Shreveport—No rain and cloudless
weather during the week, excellent for
harvesting purposes. Rain badly need-
ed for cisterns which are rapidly drying
up.
Melville—The cane is small but very
sweet.
Saint Gabriel—The temperature has
been about the average and beneficial
to cane. Rain would be beneficial to the
fall plant, and winnowed cane may take
dry rot if drouth continues much longer.
Jeanerette—Cane grinding progressing
with fair yield of rich juice.
Cheneyville—The weather the past
week has been very beneficial to crops.

NOTE.—It is regretted that a number
of correspondents have ceased to render
reports evidently under the impression
that the season had closed. It is desired
to issue two more bulletins and all cor-
respondents are earnestly requested to
render full and complete reports for
those numbers.
GEO. E. HUNT,
Weather Bureau, Director.

A Good Thing.
Merit always wins. Creole Female
Tonic has the merit of doing all that is
claimed for it. It builds up weakly
men and makes them strong.