

Abbeville Meridional.



PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

E. I. ADDISON,.....Publisher.

Saturday, June 13, 1896.

Kansas has a town called Abbeville. Knock out that Y and have a real lovely name.

President Cleveland has vetoed the rivers bill. The bill was passed over the President's veto on Thursday.

Every indication points to the nomination of Mr. McKinley at St. Louis and that the Republicans will straddle the financial question.

New Orleans proposes to remove the unsightly iron towers which deface a number of its streets and only serve as obstructions to traffic.

The next session of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias will be held at Mandeville across Lake Ponchartrain from New Orleans.

The Butler bill prohibiting the further issue of bonds passed the Senate last week by a heavy majority, but the Republican House will vote it down.

Crowley had a very heavy rain last Saturday. Over 12 inches rainfall—an almost incredible amount—are reported to have fallen flooding the crops and washing away the rice levees.

"There are Millions in it"—millions for the South and millions for the West. The Southern States Exposition at Chicago offers to the South opportunities which promise great results.—Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

An Oklahoma paper speaks of the arrival of a citizen from the East "wearing a McKinley button and a countenance beaming with happiness" and Pap Eckert, who is a great stickler for the decencies, says a man with no more clothes on than that ought to be arrested.—Mail and Breeze.

One of our Seventh district Populist exchanges speaks of Jerry Simpson's "strong brave feet," when allegorically describing his walks in public life. Carrying the allegory along a little further we must add that almost everybody who has set near Jerry agrees with this diagnosis of his feet.—Mail and Breeze.

We have noticed in the weather reports recently that it was pretty warm up in Kansas, but we have no idea the people were so wicked. In the Hutchinson Kansan of last week we notice mention made of two very aggravated cases of rape, but our usual southern accompaniment a lynching is evidently lacking. There is nothing like it as an antidote.

Representative R. P. LeBlanc of this parish was a visitor to the meeting of the Central Louisiana Agricultural Society at Baton Rouge, last week and took part in the discussion. Mr. LeBlanc cited many instances of failure in his parish where the one crop system had been adopted, and on the other hand of many marked successes where a many crop plan had been practiced.

Rev. Mr. Rhodes, living twelve miles east of Timpson, Texas, while plowing his field, unearthed 30,000 Mexican dollars. It seems that the money was buried in leather patches and they were almost rotten. Mr. Rhodes bought the place two years ago. For several years there has been digging in that community by unknown parties at night.—Picayune.

"No coons need apply" is what the St. Louis hotel keepers and restaurant men say. They positively refuse to entertain any of the negro delegates to the Republican convention which is to assemble in that city on the 12th instant, and the committee on arrangements will hire a hall, put in cots and engage a corps of cooks, so as to be able to take care of the colored delegates.

Anarchists are again at their hellish work in Spain. Sunday one of these fiends threw a bomb in a church at Barcelona, killing and wounding nearly fifty innocent people mostly women and children who were kneeling at prayer. It is supposed that this is part of a preconcerted plan to create terror in all the European governments, orders to that effect coming from the anarchist center in Paris.

Peter Labouisse, one of the largest cotton future buyers of New Orleans, has authorized a New York firm to wager \$1000 even that the cotton crop this year will not be 9,150,000 bales; another \$1000 it will not be 9,250,000 bales; another \$1000 that States outside of Texas and the Indian Territory will raise less than 6,450,000 bales; and a fourth \$1000 the Texas cotton crop will fall under 2,950,000 bales.

Some of the papers have already been speculating upon the successor to the Supreme bench when Senator elect McEnery leaves it to adorn the Senatorial toga, and the wager has been made that it should go to Blanchard. The Democratic party in Louisiana has nothing within its gift that is too good for Blanchard. If he wants the position on the Supreme bench we are sure the Democracy of the State will be glad to see him get it.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

The New Orleans States of Sunday, May 24th, published a letter written by the renowned pirate Lafitte in 1820 to Commodore Patterson, commanding officer for the New Orleans station at that time, in which Lafitte offered to rid the Gulf of Mexico of "cruisers" obnoxious to the government and to disperse bands of free booters on Galveston island. A fac simile of the daring pirate's signature is appended to the letter.

The Crowley Signal has changed hands, having been purchased by its former publisher, L. S. Scott. Bro. Scott is a journalist of ability and a printer who stands at the head of the class. His intellect and skill largely contributed to the excellence of the Signal in the past, and now that he is in sole command we may confidently expect that paper to climb a notch or two higher. Success and sheckels be thine friend Scott!

Louisiana may make a handsome State appropriation to send the State to Chicago with a great exhibit. The Legislature is now in session, and has the matter in hand. The ablest men of the State are urging the appropriation, and the newspapers of the State are almost unanimous for it. Prof. Stubbs, in charge of the sugar exhibit, writes that if this is done a splendid exhibit of Louisiana's sugar interests will be made. Look out for Louisiana next week.

The newly created corporation known as Greater New York has an area of 329 square miles, considerably over 3,000,000 inhabitants, and includes according to a statistician, 1100 churches, 90 postoffices, (exclusive of stamp stations,) a debt of \$170,000,000, a taxable property of \$2,583,354,329, 87,000 business houses, 130,000 dwellings, 6000 acres of parks, 900 miles of paved streets and as many sewers, double that amount that number of gas mains, 11000 hotels and 350 public schools.

The model Republican House has voted its members \$100 a month for clerk hire, not only while Congress is in session, but for all the year round. If they want to raise their salaries on the principle of the back pay grab, why not go at it in a manly courageous manner? As adopted, it has the appearance of sneak-thieving. The full term of service of this Congress will not exceed nine months, and for that the members vote themselves \$100 a month clerk hire for twenty-four months.—Pittsburg Post, Dem.

Over in St. Martin they have adopted a couple of measures which this parish would do well to imitate. They are, to have mile posts planted along all our public roads, indicating the distance to and from all places in the parish; and the other compelling persons giving balls in the parish to obtain a permit from the justice of the peace of the ward to give such balls, and that the balls be guarded or policed by the constable of the ward. Both measures are good, and the latter will probably save a good deal of money to the parish, because the country balls, white and black, are always a source of trouble and breach of the peace.

Protection is the great war cry of the Republicans in the presidential campaign. Protection is well and good if honest, but protection of no kind can help the American producer as long as the monetary system of the country is on a narrow, constantly contracting single gold standard. Congress might build a high protection tariff wall around this country which would reach to the clouds, and yet the toiling producer would find no relief. Free coinage of silver would itself be protection in the largest degree, for it would give this country the command of the markets which are now controlled by the single standard countries. England, Germany and France.

The Lyons quintuplets that were born to Mrs. Oscar Lyons, of Mayfield, Ky., on April 29th, are all dead, the last dying last Thursday. A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer says of these children: Their deaths were very peculiar, and the cause can not be explained by physicians, unless caused by an over worry by the enormous crowds visiting them, which has been permitted since their birth. The one died on May 4th, and the others on the 11th, 12th, and 14th. Each one of them died instantly and in a similar manner, giving a loud scream at the moment of death. They were fully developed and for awhile appeared to be in perfect health, but a few days previous to their death they became very thin, as though they would dry up.

The bodies of the children have been embalmed, and will be kept on exhibition. The ones embalmed several days ago are in an excellent state of preservation, and no trouble is expected in preserving them by the process. The father and mother of the little ones are terribly grief stricken over their loss, and grave fears are entertained that the mother can not endure the grief, and that the result will be fatal.

Nécrologie.

Lundi dernier, une foule compacte et recueillie, accompagnait à sa dernière demeure, les restes mortels d'une des plus vieilles familles Créoles de la paroisse Vermillon, et aussi une des premières fondatrices du petit bourg d'Abbeville. Mme Théophile Veazey, ou autrement dit: Tante Pouponne, était née Marceau, descendante du général Marceau que la France honore et vénère, son père Jean Louis Marceau des Graviers pour la patrie sacrifia une partie de son patrimoine à l'armement du corsaire le Vulcain, et obtint des lettres de marque du gouvernement de la République. En l'an 111, il vit son navire s'engloutir sur les récifs du Yucatan. Venu en Louisiane il épousa une demoiselle Dartes. Plusieurs enfants issues de ce mariage, entre autres la noble femme dont nous déplorons aujourd'hui la perte. Mme Veazey ou plutôt Louisa Zoé Marceau, était le vrai type de la race Acadienne, mêlée au sang d'une race de chevaliers et de preux français. En elle s'éteint un type que l'on ne rencontre pas tous les jours. Agée de 78 ans au 17 septembre prochain, la descendante des Marceau, s'est éteinte dimanche dernier après une bien longue et douloureuse maladie. Cinq longs mois de souffrances pendant lesquels ni les soins, ni l'affection de ses enfants qui pleurent tous la perte de leur chère mère, ne s'est jamais démentie. Nous aimons à croire que cette chère famille, acceptera nos sincères sentiments de condoléance et qu'ils acceptera l'Éditeur et sa famille de se joindre à eux pour partager leur terrible affliction.

A Remarkable Man.

Orange, Texas, May 22.—Wolf Bluestine, who died at Hot Springs on the 21st and was buried at Houston yesterday morning, came to Orange a very poor man in 1876. He began merchandizing, and while here acquired a capital estimated at between \$60,000 and \$75,000. He could neither read nor write, yet he was a marvel in mental arithmetic. Fractions nor interest had any hard place in them for him. He offered the principal of the city schools at this place \$100 if he would teach him to write his own name within a year. The professor undertook the job and worked with great energy, but he discovered that on each Monday morning every trace of the previous week's work had entirely faded from the mind of his pupil, and after five months of close attention to his undertaking abandoned it as a hopeless case. A peculiarly constructed "BXX" was the nearest approach he ever made to penmanship, but that signature is attached to many valuable documents now on record in this county, and has for several years passed current at the banks in New York, Galveston and Orange, often for large sums of money. It was quite as difficult to counterfeit the characters as affixed by him as it would be to successfully imitate the signature.

Wake up your liver but be sure you take Simmons Liver Regulator to do it with—it will do it every time, and do it so well that you'll feel wonderfully refreshed and strengthened. It is Simmons Liver Regulator that does it. There is only one Simmons Liver Regulator, and you'll know it by the Red Z on the package. Take nothing else, and you'll be sure to get all the good health promised.

NOTICE.

Entering my pasture and stock ranch on Chénère au Tigre, without my consent is forbidden. Any person trespassing on said premises will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. AUREOLE DEFRANCE, Widow Louis Laporte. Abbeville, January 4, 1896.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

TAKEN UP

A large fat heifer about 3 years old, of a yellow red color, has spreading horns and a white spot on the forehead and each jaw also some white under her belly. Has no ear mark or brand. Unless owner comes forward and proves his ownership and pay costs I will sell her in 15 days.

May 30.

W. P. EDWARDS.

FOUND.

In the public road leading from Abbeville to Prairie Greig last Friday morning Apr. 17, a saddle, almost new. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property and pay costs otherwise said saddle will be disposed of according to law.

JOS. SONNIER.

April 25, 1896.

Syndic's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity to a resolution of the creditors of the insolvent Moses Fischer, I will offer at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the entire stock of goods surrendered by said Moses Fischer to his creditors. Said stock of goods to be sold in convenient lots to suit purchasers, and at the discretion of the syndic, at the late storehouse of said Moses Fischer, in Abbeville, on Friday and Saturday.

June 12th and 13th, 1896,

R. H. MILLS,

6-9, '96.

Syndic.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish of Vermillon—Seventh Justice's Court No. 572.

Chas. Holloway & Co. Ltd.,

vs.

Carlise Guldry.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued in matters of the above entitled and numbered suit from the 7th Justice's Court, Parish of Vermillon, commanding me to seize and sell the property of said defendant to satisfy said writ. I will proceed to sell at public auction, to the last and highest bidder, at the office of the 7th Justices Court, in said parish, on

Saturday, June 27th, 1896

between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described property seized to satisfy said writs, to wit:

One dwelling house, one saloon with fixtures, consisting of shelves, counter, table and chairs.

Given under my official signature this 13th day of June 1896.

J. B. MILLS,

Depty Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sales.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Parish of Vermillon. 17th Judicial District Court No 404.

C. O. Kibbe

vs.

Allen Campbell;

By virtue of an execution against Allen Campbell I have levied on the following property, which I shall expose for sale at public auction as the law directs on

Saturday, June 27th, 1896 at the 7th justice's office at 12 M., in said parish to-wit:

One dwelling house, kitchen and other outhouses, 150 pannels pieux and wire fencing more or less.

TERMS & CONDITIONS.

This being the second action, the foregoing described property will be adjudicated to the highest and last bidder for whatever the same will bring at twelve months credit, the purchasers to give bond with good security for the purchase money bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the day of sale until paid, the purchaser paying out of the amount of his bid the charges for advertising, costs of suit and consable costs.

Given under my official signature this 13th day of June 1896.

J. B. MILLS,

Deputy Sheriff,