

IT'S COMING.
There's a good time coming, boys,
There's a good time coming,
There's a good time coming, boys,
And it won't be long coming.

Yes, that refinery is coming, and it's coming as soon as the dense financial clouds roll by, which surely ought to happen at an early day, and the people should then get together and make an united and strong pull, and the refinery will be a reality.

We have sailed one course and then another, and nothing has been accomplished. The reason would seem to be because our efforts were directed against insurmountable obstacles.

Consequently, it seems to us, it would redound to our advantage to concentrate our energies and direct them in a channel that promises success.

The Gazette has demonstrated in preceding issues that there is no better investment than in a sugar refinery, and it is particularly so in Lafayette, when the possibility of cane acreage is considered. It is no stretch of imagination to assert that within a radius of six miles at least 50,000 tons of cane could be raised. This would mean \$200,000 to our farmers, and the town would receive the biggest share of it.

In our estimation it is the only industry that would enhance, immediately, the prosperity of our city. It would not only enrich the town people, but the farmer's would be much, a great deal, better off.

And the most encouraging feature of it is that with a little effort and contributions sufficient to form a reasonable bonus, it would be a reality inside of twelve months. Other communities appreciate the value of refineries, and are making strenuous efforts to get them, as can be seen by reading the following taken from the Times-Democrat:

The importance of Iberia parish recognize the importance of central sugar factories, and have set about securing them in the right way by offering liberal inducements for their construction.

Iberia will raise a splendid crop of cane this year—the largest it has ever grown—and the outlook is so good that there is talk of increasing the acreage in cane next year 25 per cent. The increase will be even more, if the construction of central factories assures the grinding of all produced.

A committee has been at work in Iberia seeing what inducements can be offered capitalists to construct the desired factories there. The hands of the sugar factories, these factories already in operation would, one might imagine, be sufficient inducement to capital to embark in this enterprise, but the Iberians offer a great deal more. They are perfectly willing to give all the necessary ground for the factories and to build eight miles of railway by which the cane can be conveyed to them from the plantations, and the Police Jury has agreed to exempt any factory from parish taxation for the period of ten years.

These are certainly liberal terms, and we have no doubt will be accepted. They are said to be under consideration in New Orleans to-day. In the present financial stringency there will naturally be some let up in the matter, but as soon as the clouds clear away, which we may look for any day, the negotiations will be reopened, and we have little doubt that they will meet with success. There is no better investment for capital than a central sugar factory, as the experience of those already in operation shows.

PREMATURE STATE MAKING.

Bills are pending in the Senate providing for the admission of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Oklahoma as States, but if the Senate will heed the lessons taught by the past it will make haste slowly in recasting into States our present territorial raw material. Some of the new Rocky Mountain States might well have waited awhile, both for their own good and the good of the nation at large. As for Oklahoma, she is far from being fit as yet for statehood. The Mormon question is not fully settled, and its final satisfactory settlement will be easier with Utah still remaining a territory. New Mexico and Arizona united might, perhaps, assert some claim to admission as a single State, but the combination is undesirable and the character of the population does not qualify it for statehood. There need be no hurry in promotion of any one of these applicants. There has been altogether too much of premature state making.

THE GAUNT KNIGHT.

The editor of the Advertiser unnecessarily allowed his temper to get the best of his judgment, and indulged in language of extermination, in the last edition of his paper, because The Gazette saw fit to make some remarks on an article of his published in a preceding issue of his paper.

To show the public that The Ga-

zette was within the lines of legitimate journalism, we shall quote from the record. In its issue of the 12th ult., the Advertiser said:

The Clerk of the Police Jury, Mr. R. C. Greig, in utter disregard of his duty delays giving us the Police Jury proceedings—Why did it not stop there? The sentence would have been complete, and the whole matter, as a result, would have been one between it and Mr. Greig, and had The Gazette taken exceptions thereto, it could, with some reason, be called a "gratuitous intermeddler." Then why did the editor add, and we call especial attention to the words we have italicized:

—owing to the fact that his personal friends in the office of The Gazette have to be served first.

This last clause we considered an unnecessary interpolation, and we did not so characterize it at the time simply because the intelligent readers could see it for themselves; and upon this uncalled for sentence The Gazette felt it its right to comment, and in doing so, let us repeat, we were within the bounds of legitimate journalism.

We beg the reader to notice well these words of the Advertiser:

—owing to the fact that his personal friends in the office of The Gazette have to be served first.

In our rejoinder, Aug. 19, we said in substance that the writer got mad—because the Secretary gave The Gazette the proceedings of the Police Jury first.

Any discrepancy between the two statements? Is not the meaning, and the wording nearly, the same. Yet the editor of the Advertiser has the brazen assurance to say in its issue of the 26th:

The statement that there is any other motive for our complaint is untrue.

Who said there was? It is true we added near the end of our article the words "and lead us to believe that every one not biased saw through the pretext," which was a corollary to the article commented upon, and in nowise contained a charge, therefore when the editor said that "the statement that there is another motive for our complaint is untrue," he was only "talking in his hat and interviewing his whiskers."

The editor then solemnly proclaims war. We presume, war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. Now, in reviving and assuming the role of, the gaunt knight Don Quixotte de la Mancha—a character evidently not ill-suited to him—the editor of the Advertiser has scored a decided hit. The next time that he feels the "heat running down his collar band," and nothing but red, yea, red gore will appease his fiery and sanguinary ardor, he can don his armor and sally forth, *cap-a-pie*, and make a dash on the flock of sheep that occasionally browse on the court house green, but if the game is too tame, he can rein about his old war steed, Rosinante, and charge the wind mill close by, dismount, ascend, dampen the forefinger, rub it against the red paint, glare around, and like Father Boniface, imagine it is blood, then shriek out: "b-l-u-d, b-l-u-d." He will surely bring down the house.

And by all means let Sancho Panza, at the same time, make a flank movement on the depot windmill.

P. S.—Brother, don't kill us all; please, leave one to tell the tale.

Mr. Bernard Foster visited Vermillion and Lafayette parishes in southwestern Louisiana, and was the guest of Sheriff Broussard from whom he received many kind attentions during a trip through his parish. Cotton, sugar and rice promise excellent returns in those parishes. The hospitable, generous people welcome all to their Eden which they claim yields greater returns for labor than any place on the continent. They have a steady increase of desirable white population yearly, as evidence of their efforts and claims.—Vicksburg (Miss) Post.

When the manufacturer, or wholesale dealer, has anything to sell, he is asked what he wants for it. Not so when the planter offers his cotton for sale. The latter is told that the price is so and so. He take the price, or take away his cotton. A lot of gamblers residing in cities, who perhaps never saw a cotton field, except from a palace car, determine what shall be the price of cotton.

The legislature of Alabama has decided to allow the people to vote upon a constitutional amendment providing that the school taxes of the white people shall be devoted to the education of the white children, and that the schools for the blacks shall receive for their support only the taxes paid by the colored people.

At present eighty-five per cent. of the money spent on the colored schools comes out of the pockets of the white people. The expectation is that it will be adopted.

It is reported from Terry, Miss., a town of 1000 inhabitants, a few days ago, that a bale of cotton was hauled to town, but could not be sold and was taken back to the farm from whence it came, though the planter offered to leave it for an advance of only \$10. Such a thing is said to never have happened in the South before. This shows how money is scarce all over the country.

The September Arena.

Among the contributors to the September Arena are George C. Douglas has a most thoughtful paper on "A Money Famine in a Nation Rich in Money's Worth"; Hon. W. H. Standish writes about "Seven Facts About Silver"; among the other subjects presented are "An Inquiry Into the Law of Cure," "Moral and Immoral Literature," "Japan and Her Relation to Foreign Powers," "The Currency Problem Through a Vista of Fifty Years," "Spiritual Phenomena from a Theosophic View," and a Study of Benjamin Franklin." The Bacon-Shakespeare Controversy by eminent critics of Europe and America is continued. The Book Reviews are also able and interesting. If you wish to be in touch with living issues and present day problems, read the September Arena.

The Cost of an Ex-President's Manuscript.

As an illustration of the money paid to writers as soon as they acquire a reputation, the September Cosmopolitan contains less than eight thousand words, for which the sum of sixteen hundred and sixty-six dollars was paid. Ex-President Harrison, Mark Twain and William Dean Howells are the three whose work commands such a price.

The September number has more than one hundred illustrations, giving the chief points of interest in the Columbian Exposition, and the Fair is treated by more than a dozen authors, including the famous English novelist, Walter Besant; the Midway Plaisance, by Julian Hawthorne; electricity, by Murat Halstead; the Liberal Arts Building, by Kunz, the famous gem expert of Tiffany & Company; the Department of Mines, by the chief of that department, etcetera.

A feature of this number is a story by Mark Twain, entitled "Is He Living or Is He Dead?"

Public Roads.

The old adage "time will tell" has been verified in the late road contract of fifty miles, granted since last year to one individual for the consideration of \$2000 a year, has gone to the bottom as predicted by many.

Now, if my memory is right, an article was presented by Mr. J. C. Couvillon to the Police Jury, giving his mode of operation, dividing the fifty miles into five ten mile bents, to contractors granting them about the same privilege stipulated in said contract, which would really have found contractors to take up the work at once and in less than ninety days every inch of said road would have been put in order, in accordance with the contract; besides the advantage of having good roads the first year, it would cost less the second year, and still less the third year. Considering the whole the parish would be better off one hundred per cent than it is now, with half-worked and abandoned roads left to the mercy of roads hands, which will, as heretofore, cause a good deal of hard scuffle and discontentment throughout the parish, as the season for moving the crops and the winter wood is at hand, and the roads in a deplorable condition. Judging from the past it would be much better to offer the fifty miles of roads to as many contractors who will undertake the work under the same condition granted to Mr. Saterfield who could not fulfill his contract.

By all means, we need good roads, why not try the above plan; no doubt, it will find ready hands to put them in good traveling condition, if not in proper condition as per contract, the season being so far advanced, but better late than never.

Rice.

We gather the following regarding the progress of and prospects for the rice crop in the United States from Dan Talmage's Sons Bulletin No. 4, August 15:

"In the Atlantic coast States it is up to average and of high order; in Louisiana there is marked diminishment as compared to last year. In the river parishes and wherever proper provisions have been made for irrigation, crops are thriving finely and the outcome most promising for quantity and quality. Many of the planters in the southwestern parishes rely, mostly, on the rainfall, and as such has been irregular and deficient, no inconsiderable per cent. is suffering and some will not be worth the cutting. Even where there may be a fair outcome in quantity, the grain can but be badly affected and turn out when cleaned of inferior quality. It is now estimated that the yield cannot exceed 2,500,000 sacks, a falling away of 25 per cent. from that of last year. The shortage thus stated is nominally equal to 150,000 barrels of rice.

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And wish Good work,
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Judgment.
SARRAZIN TRAHAN VS. JEAN TRAHAN.

17th Judicial District Court—Parish of Lafayette—No. 3848.

In this case by reason of the law and the evidence being in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, it is therefore, ordered, adjudged and decreed that the said Jean Trahan be and he is hereby interdicted, and declared incapable of caring for his and managing his estate. It is further ordered that J. Omer Broussard be and he is appointed superintendent to the interdicted Jean Trahan.

It is further ordered that the defendant pay all costs.

This done, read and signed in open court at Lafayette, La., this 26th day of August, A. D. 1893.

Constable Sale.
Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at my office in Scott, La., on
Saturday, September 2, 1893,
the following described stock taken up by me in compliance with the parish stock law, to wit:
One bay horse.
One brown mare.
One dun two year old colt.
One black yearling colt.

Order of Court.
STATE OF LOUISIANA—PARISH OF LAFAYETTE—17th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT—No. 3853.

Considering the foregoing petition and the laws applicable thereto, it is ordered that the portion of the property of the said debtor be and the same is hereby accepted by the court for the benefit of their creditors. It is further ordered that a meeting of the creditors do take place before Martial T. Martin, Esq., notary public, on
Wednesday, September 27, 1893,
at 10 o'clock a. m. at the office of said notary in the town of Lafayette for the purpose of deliberating on the affairs of said insolvent and in such meetings all judicial proceedings against their persons and property are stayed. It is further ordered that Ralph W. Elliot, Esq., attorney at law, be appointed to represent the absent creditors in this case.

Given at chambers this 24th day of August, A. D. 1893.

NOTICE.
The firm of L. Levy & Sons was dissolved by mutual consent on July 1, 1893, Mr. Armand Levy retiring. The firm of L. Levy & Son acquiring the assets and assuming the liabilities.

NOTICE.
The management of The Gazette desires to call the attention of attorneys, administrators of estates, those contemplating litigation, and its friends in general to the exceptional advantages offered by this paper for the publication of their notices of sales, etc. The large circulation of the paper, and its increasing popularity in Lafayette and parish is a sufficient guaranty to advertisers that business entrusted to The Gazette will reach a larger circle than can be accomplished through any other medium.

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—AND—
AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL COLLEGE.
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We do not buy rough rice.
We advance fair value on all shipments.

Our motto: "Good service, prompt returns."
New York is the best of markets, no glut and one step nearer the consumer.

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EXCELLENT Spring Water,
COMMODOUS Bath Houses,
Large Dancing Platform. Beautiful Grounds and Plenty of Shade. Elegant Spot for Picnics, Parties, Etc. Water for drinking and bathing purposes unsurpassed. Come and see the place and enjoy a splendid bath.

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Alex. Delahoussaye,
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Grocery Store
Where at all times will be found the freshest and finest grades of goods in Lafayette. An invitation is extended to all to call at his store.

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Valuable Town Lots.
Lots Nos. 54, 55, and 218, situated in the Mills addition, measuring 100x140 feet; also improved property on Main street opposite J. E. Martin's place. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to THE GAZETTE.

BOSTON
Standard and Registered.
Boston was sired by Baden-Baden, he by Equity. Baden-Baden the sire of Boston is a Kentucky derby winner. Boston will stand the present season at Le Teche farm of Dr. H. P. Guilbeau & Son, at Breaux Bridge, at \$15 Cash for the season, with return privilege.

For Sale
A lot, unimproved, in the town of Lafayette, next to Wm. Clegg's residence, is offered for sale at a moderate price. For further information apply at The Gazette office, or to C. H. BHAULY, Lafayette, La.

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The "Old Taylor" is the best Whiskey that experience, skill and expenditure can produce. It is the perfection of distillation from grain

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