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So. Pac. Schedule.

EAST BOUND.
No. 19, Arri's 2:21 a. m., L'ves 2:56 a. m.
No. 17, " 12:20 p. m., " 12:45 p. m.
WEST BOUND.
No. 20, Arri's 1:41 a. m., L'ves 1:51 a. m.
No. 18, " 3:15 p. m., " 3:35 p. m.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH.
East bound, No. 73, Arrives 12:10 p. m.
West bound, No. 72, Leaves 3:40 p. m.
AT NEW ORLEANS.
Arrives. Leaves.
No. 19 7:55 a. m. No. 20 8:20 p. m.
No. 17 6:40 p. m. No. 18 9:00 a. m.

The Skeeter.

Skeeter, skeeter, little spud,
Busy, busy bag o' blood,
With your spindle legs adroop
And your wee, saw sharpening whoop,
How you dance about to see
My profane loquacity!
Wriggling all your feelers long
In that titillating song,
Piping shrill in melic flavors,
Hemi-demi-semi quavers,
How you dance about to see
My ornate activity!
Perching with a hungry leer
On the coping of my ear,
Booting for my placid toes,
Teetering tipsy on my nose,
How you dance about to see
My cutaneous misery!
Skeeter, skeeter, imp of sin,
Gouging your proboscis in,
Tiny vampire suck a vein,
Rearing families in the rain,
How you dance about to see
My mad jabberwockery!

—New York Press.

Charley Young, of Royville, was
in Lafayette Wednesday.

It is the question as to which is
the worse enemy—the yellow fever
or the fever liar. One hurts a town
about as much as the other and
some places are spending more
energy and money to exterminate
the "liar," that they are to keep
out the "fever." —Lake Charles
Press.

FROM BEN WADE TO MARK HANNA.

Mark Hanna, United States Sen-
ator from Ohio, is now actively
stumping that State, fulfilling his
contract with the favored classes of
the East, and at the same time
showing his devotion to Mark
Hanna's interests. It is indeed a
sad commentary on the patriotism
and statesmanship of the Union to
see that man, an acknowledged
commercial agent of protected in-
dustries and sordid capitalists,
pose as a public political educator
of the people of this land. Instead
of dealing with intelligence and
moral force with questions of
national importance worthy the
attention of a United States Sen-
ator, Hanna stoops to ward politics
and petty factional fights. Ohio
has been nobly represented in the
Senate heretofore; Pendleton,
Chase and Ben Wade have honored
that State and the whole Union on
the Senate floor, and now men of
that stamp and character are forced
out to make room for a Mark
Hanna.

It is quite a fall from Webster
and Clay and Calhoun to the
present senator from Ohio; from
the lofty eloquence and public
spirit of those ante-bellum states-
men to the narrowness of a com-
mercial demagogue. But it is
nothing but the result of Republi-
can favoritism. Hanna is the
natural production of their politics.

Looking backward, we see a
galaxy of brainy and honest rep-
resentatives adorning the Senate of
this country. South Carolina sent
her Haynes and her Calhouns,
Kentucky her Clay, New England
her Webster, Missouri her Benton
and Old Virginia her peerless
quots. Then talent ruled.

But now, it is reversed. The
spectacle that Hanna is making of
himself is ample proof.

We employ the best of watch-
makers and you can rest assured
your watches will give you perfect
satisfaction. T. M. Biostat, jew-
eler.

MERCHANTS ACTING CON- TEMPTIBLY.

Abbeville, La., Oct. 9.—The yellow fever
pulse of this community ran down to nor-
mal this morning when it was reported that
expert physicians had pronounced no yellow
fever at Royville or Patterson, but a little
stir was excited when the Southern Pacific
agent at this place discovered barrels of
coffee that arrived here on yesterday's train
from New Orleans consigned to parties in
this town and labeled white beans. Coffee
has been strictly prohibited from being
shipped in any form during the present
quarantine regulations, and this breach on
the part of a supposed reputable New Or-
leans firm caused considerable comment
among business men here and will cause an
investigation at once of the guilty parties.
Abbeville is not quarantined against white
beans, but hereafter all packages will be
closely examined regardless of the label
they bear.

From the above special it will be
seen that there are some unprinci-
pled scoundrels in New Orleans
who should be rigorously dealt with
for the heartless scoundrelism of
which they are clearly guilty.

The people of Abbeville are act-
ing in good faith and are entitled
to better treatment at the hands of
the New Orleans merchants. The
name of the "supposed reputable"
firm responsible for the perpetra-
tion of this outrage should have
been published and given to the
public, in order that the people of
the country parishes might know
who to deal with in the future.

The action of this firm in trying
to evade the quarantine regulations
of Abbeville is only equalled by the
contemptible offer of another New
Orleans merchant to ship goods to
a Texas dealer via St. Louis, the
shipper paying the difference in the
freight charges and allowing 2½
per cent off as an inducement.

The Gazette is satisfied that
there are but very few New Orleans
merchants who would employ such
reprehensible methods for the sake
of a paltry gain, but those who will
resort to them should at least be
published to the world as unworthy
the confidence and patronage of
honest people.

If you want a clean and easy
shave that will put you to sleep
while the work is being done and a
stylish hair-cut go to Omer Patu-
reau's shaving parlors, near the
depot.

Dr. Joseph Holt was the in-
ventor of a scientific yellow fever
system of quarantine that, so far as
it has been tested, has proved to be
an infallible protection against an
invasion of yellow fever. If his
system in operation at the mouth of
the Mississippi river were applied
to all the coast entrances to this
city there would never be another
case heard of here. This system of
quarantine will find a place as an
epoch-making discovery in the his-
tory of modern medicine. We do
not speak in disparagement of the
ability and public spirit of any of
our physicians. All of them who
have dealt with the situation thus
far are able men and possess in the
highest degree the confidence of the
public. We do think, however,
that it would be gratifying to the
public were the Board of Health to
call in the services of Doctors
Holt, Loeber and Lewis. The
opinions of these distinguished phy-
sicians, all thoroughly familiar,
through long experience with the
pestilence, would be eagerly awaited
by the public, and their learning
and long experience with the dis-
ease would certainly clear up some
of the doubtful points in the situa-
tion, and inspire general confidence
where there is now painful doubt
and uncertainty.—States.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine
suited for any season but perhaps
more generally needed when the
languid, exhausted feeling prevails,
when the liver is torpid and sluggish
and the need of a tonic and altera-
tive is felt. A prompt use of this
medicine has often averted long and
perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No
medicine will act more surely in
counteracting and freeing the system
from the malarial poison. Head-
ache, indigestion, Constipation,
Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters.
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and want to return to the good old
days.

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neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 price offer
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Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the tax-rolls
of the corporation of Lafayette are now in
my possession and I am now ready for the
collection of taxes. S. W. McFADDIN,
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Tableau.

Succession of Pierre Dugas—No.
2095—17th Judicial District
Court, Parish of Lafayette,
Louisiana.

Notice is hereby given that Isaac A.
Broussard, administration of the succession
of Pierre Dugas, has filed a tableau of debts
and distribution of said succession must file
their opposition, if any they have, within
ten days from this date, otherwise said
tableau shall be homologated.
Given under my official signature at Lafa-
yette, La., this 3d day of September, 1897.
Ed G. VOORHIES, Clerk of Court.
Sept. 4, 1897.

Notice!

Notice is hereby given that I have com-
pleted the listing of assessable property of
Lafayette parish and said lists are now on
file in my office in the court-house, subject
to public inspection for a period of 20 days
from date.
A. M. MARTIN,
Assessor Lafayette Parish.
June 5, 1897.

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