

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA, BRANCH NO. 793 meets 1st and 3d Sundays after high mass at House Fire Co. hall. Address: Robt. H. Broussard, Secretary, Broussard, La.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS meets 1st Saturday of each month, at court-house, 10 a. m.

THE "HAMMERERS."

Recently the New Orleans States has been paying its respects to the "hammerers" of that city. We as some that our readers understand what is meant by the word "hammerer." The meaning of this word is the same as that of "knocker" or "kicker." It is used to describe that peculiar class of people whose business and pleasure it is to oppose progress under any and all circumstances. Their self-imposed task is to oppose anything and everything that may help the town in which they live. They are eternally and everlastingly against what a majority of their fellow-citizens may happen to want. They are accomplished croakers and from morning till night their voice is heard in strenuous opposition to all kinds of improvements. They have the Chinese hatred for innovations and had they been born in the celestial kingdom they would have been distinguished "boxers." In childhood they first learn to lisp the word "no" and when they are laid to rest with their fathers they would turn their feet to the east in mute protest against a custom honored by many centuries. They would prefer to be dead than to agree with a majority of the community in favor of a public improvement. They seldom, if ever, utter a word of commendation of a local institution and instead of speaking favorably of the town, they never miss an opportunity to make disparaging remarks about it, particularly in the presence of strangers.

But fortunately the "hammerers" are not so numerous. They are scattered all over the country and every town, large and small, has its quota. New Orleans is bravely striving to overcome the malignant influence wielded by the "hammerers" and it is to be hoped that it will succeed. Since the terrible storm the people of Galveston have shown commendable pluck and energy in their efforts to rebuild the city, but it appears that the "hammerers" are trying to supplement the work of the storm with their own destructive methods, as will be seen by the following lines printed on a card, a copy of which was sent to the Daily States:

- HOW TO REHABILITATE GALVESTON.
1. Join in no effort, of organizations or individuals, striving to build up the city. This will encourage others to give their time and money to secure this end.
 2. Be and slander those who have done and are doing all that human men can do to help place the city on its feet. Impugn them with a desire to feather their own nest, and thus inspire them with a patriotic desire to help you and others live in safety, love and prosperity in the fairest city in the United States.
 3. Always act like a sorehead, pour cold water on every local enterprise, to which you have not contributed cent. Patronize all tailors, shoemakers and other merchant rivals in a neighboring town, thus stimulating trade.
 4. Tell those who visit the city not to patronize this or that place as they will get robbed, its linen is dirty and its goods rotten, and its sea breeze is not impregnated with salt. It will be an incentive for others to come.
 5. To the citizen from the 'Mad Fork' 'cuss out' the public and private officials (to their backs of course.) Cuss about the water in the Bay, or which you personally don't know whether it is salt or sweet, deep or shallow. Impress him with your own importance, and they will see the shape of your ears.
 6. See that you throw every scrap of paper in the streets, empty your slops on the ground, spit in the cars and on the sidewalk, and then cuss the Health Department. Don't help to keep the city clean; strangers might think you 'nice.'
 7. Oppose all enterprises not in exact accord with your ideas. Oppose every man who does not believe or think politically or religiously as you do. This will be conducive to that spirit of concession and unity which is necessary to progress and an embellishment of the golden rule.
 8. Give sparingly, if at all, to movements for the general good of the city, even if you are considered a large property holder. If you are too poor, or parsimonious, just criticize. Thus spurring on to greater exertions the public-spirited citizens we now have and including others to come.
 9. Be a snappy, there are others—from which the Lord deliver us.
 10. Stand on the corners, or in the street cars, and tell every one you intend to go away next month, are afraid to stop longer in the city, agitate the spirit of fear and worry. Talk! You will help others feel comfortable and contented—like the fish.
 11. Observe these rules with assiduity, like a zealous recreant, and you will see your city grow up (with weeds) so that it shall be a fit habitation for only you, the waves and the innocuous desuetude of an ancient seaport.
 12. Be a snappy, there are others—from which the Lord deliver us.
 13. They who live by the Hammer hall like by the Hammer.
 14. The city is what you make it!

WHERE IS THE REMEDY?

Several Louisiana towns are complaining of the presence of worthless negroes who have no visible means of support, but no remedy has yet been suggested for the evil. It is safe to say that there is not a town in the State which is not annoyed by a class of negroes who will not work under any circumstances. Farmers are not able to harvest their crops on account of the scarcity of labor while the towns are harboring large numbers of young bucks who never work. Of course, these idle negroes must eat, and if they are not fed out of the well-filled baskets of the cooks, some one's pantry or chicken-house is in imminent danger of nocturnal visits.

Throughout the South there is a tendency among the younger blacks to leave the farms and plantations for the more alluring life of the towns, where they are permitted to more freely indulge in "craps" and the other games so dear to the African heart. The older negroes, who were reared amid more healthful influences, are content to till the soil, but those of a younger generation find agricultural pursuits entirely unsuited to their tastes and habits. These latter have mistaken notions of their privileges as citizens of a free country. They strive earnestly to do as little work as possible and to make themselves as obnoxious to society as they can. It is from their ranks that the jails and penitentiaries are filled. They furnish the fiends who have forced the men of the South to resort to the stake for the protection of their homes. It is these idle, undisciplined young negroes with whom the South must sooner or later deal. What the outcome will be no one can tell.

The annual trade edition of The Daily States is certainly an achievement in newspaper work of much merit. It contains much of interest to the people of the city of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana. The management of The States deserves a great deal of credit for this splendid evidence of enterprise and ability. The States' trade edition is, in every respect, equal to any edition of a similar character ever issued from New Orleans. The States deservedly enjoys the reputation of being one of the best and most influential dailies in the South.

WOMAN AS MAN'S COMPETITOR.

The Boston Globe asks: "Is there no occupation in which man can be sure of no competition from the once weaker sex?" The Washington Post answers that question with the query, "Is there no occupation in which woman can be sure of no competition from the stronger sex?"

We hear a great deal about the so-called invasion by woman of man's sphere, but little is said about the men who are doing the work which is, by general consent, reserved for the weaker hands of women. If one sex has invaded the other's sphere, man was guilty of the first invasion. Long ago he was in control of the millinery trade of the world. He secured employment in dry goods stores and sold dress-stuffs to the girls. He traveled throughout the country to sell corsets and other articles of female apparel. Long before the advent of the new woman he made a business of cooking. In many other avenues of trade and labor, which naturally belonged to woman, man ignored the rights of the gentler sex. And now that woman has accepted the challenge and signified that she is entirely willing to meet the competition of the "lords of creation," some good but deluded people are appalled by consequences of the most alarming character. The women are not complaining. They have faced the struggle with good cheer and without the least fear of the result. And they deserve praise, not censure, for it.

There are Times—
Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
When extravagance carries a ray of sunshine into an aching heart.
When Wisdom's whispers force thoughts of the unknown hereafter.
When common sense fills the void made by the absence of education.
When the heart turns against even the luxuries of life.
When words spoken in a merry mood strikes the chord of affection.
When life's burdens are borne with a sense of cheerfulness.
When imagination leads astray even a generally truthful person.
When too much thinking brings the blush to the face with a feeling akin to shame.
When self accusations stand as a mark of honor.
When company manners are only a hollow mockery.

"Dives" and "Roadhouses" in Kansas.

Washington Post.
It may be interesting to note the progress of temperance reform in the prohibition State of Kansas in these mild summer days, when the sound of the hatchet is stilled and the voice of Carrie Nation is remote from that Commonwealth. If prohibition could be enforced anywhere in the United States, Kansas would be the ideal field for a successful experiment with that utterly discredited remedy for the ills that result from the liquor traffic. Settled largely by New Englanders of the better class, having no large centers of population, and the foreign element being comparatively insignificant, what is lacking in Kansas to the conditions supposed to be most favorable to the triumph of prohibition?

But prohibition is as dead there as it is in any one of the three New England States that still persist in keeping the disgraceful farce on the boards. To illustrate, the Leavenworth Chronicle-Tribune reports as a mere commonplace occurrence that "complaint has been made about the low dives that exist on Delaware street, between Main and Second streets, and Mayor Ryan will be asked to close them. These resorts are the first things that greet the eyes of visitors, and the impression they make on a person is lasting. Most of these places are run by colored people." The Topeka Journal reports that "Stone's Folly, southwest of Topeka, has been transformed from a Bible-school into a gaudily furnished roadhouse within the last month. This is but the beginning of a system of roadhouses that are to be located in the country surrounding the city and away from the jurisdiction of the police." "Roadhouse" is but another name for groggery. "Stone's Folly" was recently "occupied by Rev. Charles H. Parham and his Bible-school. The place was owned by the American Bible Society, who were forced to take the property several years ago to satisfy a mortgage."

It would not be difficult, although the task might be unpleasant, to trace the trail of the serpent—the evil of unlicensed, unlawful, and unregulated liquor selling—all over the State, but these two footprints will suffice for to-day.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

New York Press.
Fresh visitors make stale company.
I'll back any good old-fashioned grandmother against all the incubators, modified milk, and other new-fangled contraptions for raising babies.
Any woman who has read a fair number of novels imagines that when she enters a room where there is dancing everybody is struck with her queenly air.
It takes a vivid imagination to write articles on how to prepare delicious meals, but it takes only common sense to make coffee, brown waffles, and broil lamb chops.
Most mothers-in-law think they are encouraging their daughters when they tell them that if they have the most wonderful luck and are exceptionally blessed by Providence they may possibly escape some of the horrible things that come to married women.
With some women it is find a baby and lose a husband.
When a couple are in love the only thing that is sillier than their conversation is their letters.
When a man has won the approval of her father and mother he has made a good start toward not winning the approval of the girl.
When a girl forgets herself and speaks of something that happened a dozen years ago she always adds hastily that even as the tiniest little thing she had a marvelous memory.
Girls are the pure, clear water of social beverages; widows the rich, red wine.
There is a whole lot of comfort in reflecting on the misfortunes of your friends.
The optimistic pessimist rejoices that some other poor devil is worse off than he is.
Give a woman a baby to coo over, some underclothes to sew on, and a novel to cry over, and she is pretty close to her ideal of happiness.
If the average women had the choice of having some man won from her or winning some man from some other woman, she'd have to do a lot of thinking before she could decide, and then she would be sorry she didn't choose the other way.

Pointed Paragraphs.
Chicago News.
Love is a poor collector but a good paymaster.
Too much honey is sometimes as bad as too much gall.
Love is the hot waffles and marriage is the cold biscuits.
Slow wisdom is sometimes better than sudden inspiration.
Light is the natural symbol of truth—but often the light goes out.
The efforts of the milkman to make a living are more or less strained.
Good will is a quality you should try to cultivate in your rich old uncle.
Every married woman thinks that all her husband's bachelor friends envy him.
Many a slow man has been made fast—to a widow for the rest of his natural life.
Art is long—judging by the length of time the average woman lingers in front of her mirror.
Charity begins at home—but if you haven't a home of your own you can easily get the loan of one to practice on.

Many a Man—

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.
Invites failure by constantly deploring a want of success.
Likes to appear on terms of familiarity with folk of the smart set.
Can never be convinced that he talks entirely too much.
Makes himself obnoxious by asking questions about affairs which don't concern him.
Forces his attentions on people just to get a chance to show off.
Grows at his wife merely to appear conspicuous before his family.
Likes to read temperance lectures to others which he does not practice.
Makes the mistake of jumping in conclusions on a half-told tale.
Imagines he has been unfairly treated because he got only his just dues.
Places himself in a ridiculous position by a too active imagination.

His Harmless Way.

Boston Advertiser (Rep.)
The Kansas City papers have just discovered that Mr. Roosevelt has a craving for public applause. As the Kansas City Journal puts it, "The great West would think just as much of him if he failed to bob up in his carriage and bow every time some chap in the crowd happens to say 'Rah for Teddy.'" No man is perfect. Mr. Roosevelt's harmless vanity, we know, is one of his distinguishing traits. When he wore his "rough rider" suit at the Philadelphia convention it was in order to attract applause from all the delegates rather than to compel his own nomination as vice president. Now that he has been put in the cold storage of the vice-president's place, it is rarely that he gets the public applause for which he yearns. When it comes his way, now and then, is he to be blamed so severely for not concealing his boundless delight?

NOTICE.

Lafayette, La., Aug. 16, 1901.—Public notice is hereby given that the commercial firm of A. Prudhomme & Co., was dissolved March 27, 1901.
F. DEMANADE,
A. PRUDHOMME.
The business formerly conducted in the name of A. Prudhomme & Co., will be continued in the name of Prudhomme & McFaddin.
A. PRUDHOMME,
ROBT. MCFADDIN.
Aug. 17-61.

PROPERTY FOR SALE!

Centrally located in the town of Carenero, 120 feet facing public road and 210 feet on Main St., built and improved. Residence and commerce combined.
GEO. L. TAROT, Proprietor.
Carenero, La.

NEW AND FRESH GROCERIES AT F. DEMANADE'S.
Always the best goods, the lowest prices. The most popular brands of canned goods. Fancy groceries and groceries for daily use. Quick sale; no old stock.

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MOSS & CO., General Merchants.
Buy and Sell For cash. (One Price Store.)

WHY NOT SAVE MONEY at the same time?
Type-writer and office supplies, blank books and stationery, at city prices, and you save time and transportation charges. Try us. Book and Stationery Department of MOSS PHARMACY.

A Complete Line of Spring & Summer Millinery and Fancy Goods.
AT MRS. W. B. BAILEY'S, NEAR THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.
The Latest Styles and Best Goods.
The Ladies are Specially Invited to Visit Our Store at This Time.

Taken Up.

One red heifer, unbranded, near my place in the 7th ward. Owner can secure same by proving ownership and paying costs.
VALSIN LANDRY,
P. O., Lafayette, La.

Queen and Crescent ROUTE

The Best Line to Birmingham, Chattanooga, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newport, Cincinnati, Buffalo and all Points East and Southeast.

No. 4 Pan-American Special leaves New Orleans 9:10 a. m.; arrives at Cincinnati 8:10 next day; Buffalo 7:30 p. m. Through Pullman Sleeper to Cincinnati and Cincinnati to Buffalo. Dining Car, serving all meals, No. 2, Limited, leaves New Orleans 7:30 p. m., arrives Cincinnati next evening at 7:30; arrives at Buffalo 10:30 a. m. After leaving New Orleans arrives at New York second day, 12:43, noon. This train carries Through Pullman Sleeper, New Orleans to Buffalo via Cincinnati and Big 4. Also Through Sleeper New Orleans to New York via Chattanooga, Bristol, Lynchburg, Washington and Pennsylvania Railroad. Dining cars serving all meals.
Detailed information furnished on application.
GEO. W. SMITH, Gen. Pass'r Ag't.
R. J. ANDERSON, Ass't. Gen. Pass'r Ag't.
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V. P. GUILFOUX, Civil Engineer Surveyor,

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A full course in French and English. Pupils of every denomination are admitted.

Dr J. L. Duhart,

A practitioner in the State 25 years and in Lafayette parish 15 years. Specialties: Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh, Liver and Kidney diseases. New treatment for Consumption (external and internal) also for deafness.
Consultations from 9 to 12 m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

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CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, SEWING MACHINES, COARSE SALT, FLOUR, (best a specialty) PLOWS, BRIDLES, SADDLES, HARNESS, Etc. Etc.
We aim to keep our stock as complete as possible of "Best Goods" at lowest prices possible consistent with quality.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Property Listed.
A GOOD BUSINESS OPENING—A large store with residence adjoining, situated in the town of Scott, La. One block from S. P. depot, on north side of track. For sale or to rent.
For Sale.
Lots in the Girard, Mudd and Nickerson additions.
Lots in Mouton addition, corner Jefferson, Lec and Convent streets, with store, residence and all other improvements thereon. Price, \$3000.
Ten lots, McComb addition, good cabins on same. Price, \$1400.
A bargain, 10 acres on Lincoln avenue. Can be laid out in town lots and big money made out of same. Price, \$2000.
Lot on Main St., 75x200 ft., two-story building, 36x70 ft., first floor used as a store, with large glass windows in front; second story is divided into seven rooms, new roof on building, two cisterns, cabin back of main building. Price \$1500.
One T. M. Nigle vertical six-horse-power boiler and 5-horse-power engine, complete with 10 ft. of stack in first-class condition.
One corner lot on Vermilion street, 50x170 ft. with residence, store in front part of building.
Lot No. 146, Mouton addition, price \$160.
Ten lots on Lincoln avenue with large residence, barn and outhouses; price, \$3200.
Corner lot, Sixth, Cypress street, with improvements; price, \$1600.
Cottage on Cypress St., price, \$1100.
Three lots corner Magnolia and Second streets, near Sterling Grove, with good residence and other improvements; price, \$1200.
Lots 186, 187, 202, 203, 204 in Mouton addition, at \$200 per lot.
Forty-three arpents of high, rolling land, good improvements, one mile east of Lafayette.
Eighty acres 6 miles west of Scott and 5 miles from Dason station, good for cotton, cane, corn and rice raising.
Five hundred arpents one mile from St. Martinville, high land and partly timbered; price, \$12,000.
One hundred and sixty acres one mile east of Scott with good improvements and all the crops now growing on said land. All stock and implements valued at \$2000; price \$10,000.
Nine thousand acres of high, rolling land 3 miles from Alexandria. Can be bought within the next 10 days at \$2.50 per acre.
One hundred thousand acres 5 miles east of Breaux Bridge, \$5 per acre. Cypress swamp between Breaux Bridge and Little Bayou Vermilion, containing 250 arpents. Trees are all large; 1/2 mile from railroad and is a good opening to go into the shingle business.
Beautiful oak grove. Would make one of the prettiest building spots in the town. Four acres of land goes with it. Situated on Sterling avenue and is cheap at \$3000.
Lot 100x250 ft. with a two-story rice mill 30x50 ft., with all necessary machinery for milling 25 sacks of rice for market per day; 30-horse-power boiler, 25-horse-power engine, huller, polisher and separator.
Eight acres, 3d ward, Mouton's Switch, at \$12.50 per acre.
Fifty arpents east of Lafayette, with good improvements thereon; price, \$4000.
Half lot on Buchanan street.
Four lots with residence and improvements, on Buchanan St.
For Rent.
Residence on Cypress street, \$10 per month.
Store, corner Vermilion and Washington Sts., two large show windows, counters and shelves at \$15 per month.
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BOX 82,

Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute.

LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA.
Established by the State for instruction of both sexes in the arts and sciences and manual training. Offers thorough course in

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REQUISITES FOR ADMISSION: Age, fourteen years, or older; satisfactory examination in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic to denominate numbers, elementary geography and history. Certificate showing completion of Sixth Grade work in Lafayette High School, or Second Class work in Convent of Mount Carmel will be accepted for entrance without examination.
Girls board in new brick dormitory; board, \$12.50 per month; washing, \$1.50 to \$2.00. Boys board with private families in town; board, \$10.00 to \$12.50 per month; washing, \$1.00 to \$2.00.
TUITION FREE to all regular students. Incidental fee, \$2.00 per half year or \$4.00 per session, in advance.
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Apply in advance for board; and for printed circular of information, address
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The first week of June our new ice plant will be in operation, and we will deliver ice at 40 cents per hundred, or 1/2 cent per pound in small quantities. We guarantee pure, clear and wholesome ice and prompt delivery. If our drivers fail to give perfect satisfaction kindly report direct to our office.
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