

Homer Guardian.

VOL. 13.

HOMER, LA., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1890.

NO. 33

THE SHREVEPORT

WEEKLY

TIMES

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The Latest Telegraphic Market and News Reports.

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TINWARE.
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CHARTER OAK
STOVES
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SPECIAL ATTENTION
Given to orders from the
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No. 616, 618 and 620 Levee St
SHREVEPORT, - - - LA.
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JOHN W. TABER.
Dealer in all kinds of
MARBLE
SHREVEPORT, - - - LOUISIANA.

—ALSO—
Champion Wrought Iron Fences which
require no brick or stone foundation,
and all kinds of Ornamental Iron work
for buildings, such as Columns,
Verandahs, Crestings, Fin-
ials, Weather Vanes.
American and Italian
DESIGNS FURNISHED ON APPLICA-
TION.
MONUMENTS.
We guarantee to sell marble cheaper
than any other firm. Get our prices be-
fore buying. Orders by mail promptly
attended to.
J. W. DOWNS, Manager,
Shreveport, La.
The GUARDIAN for \$1.00 a year.

CITY HOTEL
First Class Throughout.
A. J. REYNOLDS, Prop.
Milam, bet. Spring and Market Sts.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

DR. BRITT'S
GREAT
Western Pain Soother!
Is a Highly Concentrated Vegeta-
ble Preparation of the best medical
Roots, Herbs and Barks known in Bot-
any or the medical faculty. It will re-
move and cure more aches and pains,
in a shorter time, than any or all other
remedies combined. Hear what the
doctor's neighbors say:
"I have used Dr. Britt's Pain Soother
and know it to be a good medicine."
J. F. HEARD.
"I have used the Pain Soother Dr.
Britt makes and was well pleased. It
does what he says it will."
C. STEFFIN.
I know that Dr. Britt makes the best
Pain Remedy in the world."
Wm. SAUERS.
The doctor is also agent for "Stanley
in Africa," best book out. Address
DR. BRITT,
Aycock, La.

CLAIBORNE LODGE NO. 27
K. of P.
OFFICERS:
E R White..... P C
A E Wilder..... C C
John T Nelson..... V C
W W Otte..... P
A S Ford..... M of F and K of R and S
G G Nelson..... M at A
F N McCorkle..... I G
G T Wain..... O G
F C Greenwood..... G R
E H McClendon..... Alternate
Time of Meeting 1st and 3rd Friday
night, Section 522, Eudow-
ment Rank K of P.
G G Gill..... President
A T Nelson..... V P
Walter Ward..... Sec

V. A. Meyer & Co
Cotton Factors
AND
Commission - Merchants
Cor. Union & Baronne Sts.,
NEW ORLEANS, - - LA.

O. F. OGILVIE. R. L. RICHARDSON
Ogilvie & Richardson,
INSURANCE AGENTS,
HOMER, LA.
Risks on Buildings, Stocks of
Merchandise, Dwellings, House-
hold Furniture, Gin Houses, etc.,
written.
Represents strong and reliable
companies. A share of your patron-
age is solicited.

Texas and Pacific
Railway,
Short Line
BETWEEN
NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS-
KANA, SHREVEPORT
And All Points in
MEXICO, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA
AND CALIFORNIA.

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS
Between
ST. LOUIS and EL PASO,
NEW ORLEANS and
FORT WORTH,
WITHOUT CHANGE!

FOR TICKETS, RATES or any infor-
mation apply to any ticket agent, or
address R. W. MCCULLOUGH,
J. A. GRANT, G. P. and T. A.
General Manager. Dallas, Tex.
THE
GIBBSLAND HOUSE
W. C. LILES, PROPRIETOR.
Nice clean rooms. Situated near the
Depot. Board \$1 00 per day. Board
and Lodging,
\$1 50.
The traveling public, especially from
Clairborne, should give this house a
trial.
A-1

Staple and Fancy Groceries!

CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS,
LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

R. W. COLIER!

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
CARPETS AND RUGS.

Goods delivered to any part of Hom-
er Free of Charge.

W. P. THEUS & CO
—DEALER IN—
DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS
First House South of Depot, Arcadia, Louisiana.
LOWEST prices given on Goods. Don't forget to call on me when you come to
Arcadia. I will make it to your interest.
Highest prices paid for Cotton and all kinds of Country Produce,
and the LOWEST prices given on goods. Don't forget to call on me when
you come to Arcadia. I will make it to your interest.

A. D. GLADNEY;
DRUGGIST,
Physician & Surgeon,
HOMER, LA.
STATIONERY—I have in stock, and
will keep at all times, a large assort-
ment of writing papers, envelopes, pens,
inks, pencils, etc. My stationery was
selected with the greatest care, and is
complete in every particular.

FLORSHEIM BROS
—WHOLESALE DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods, Notions,
Boots, Shoes
and Hats.
Nos. 510-512-514-516 LEVEE Street SHREVEPORT, - - - LA.
Duplicate any Bills bought in any Eastern Market.

G. G. GILL,
Has a large Fresh Stock of
General Merchandise which
he proposes to sell as cheap as
the cheapest. Call and see
him. Goods delivered FREE
to any House in the town of
Homer.

THE GUARDIAN
ONE DOLLAR.

**Largest Yield of Cotton Ever
Gathered From One Acre.**

[Webster Eagle Eye.]
Under this caption is an article
sent us by Mr. N. J. Stewart,
clipped from the Southern Cultiva-
tor. It shows that five bales of
cotton weighing 468 pounds each
were gathered from 1 1/2 acres; by
Mr. Wothern in Washington Co.
Ga., in the year 1884. Since that
time many similar results have
occurred in Georgia. The Cultiva-
tor says:

"This large yield was obtained
in Washington County, Ga., in the
year 1884. The lot was planted
with a view to a premium offered
by the Georgia State Agricultural
Society. It embraced one and
one-fourth acres, and the yield of
seed cotton was 6,891 pounds; of
lint, 2,332 pounds.

The land, according to the jour-
nal referred to, had been planted
continuously in cotton from the
close of the war to the date of
experiment (1873.) The soil was
sandy, with clay subsoil, in culti-
vation sixty or more years, about
half of it an old dung-hill, the
other half very poor. The manure
applied was 1,400 pounds of Peru-
vian phosphate, 60 ox-cart loads
of raw pine straw from the woods,
60 bushels green cotton seed and
400 bushels well rotted stable
manure—the last three hauled out
in January and strewn broadcast
and turned under with a two-horse
plough running eight inches deep,
followed by a sixteen-inch scoter
in same furrow, breaking in all
from thirteen to fifteen inches
deep. Put the gurno in the furrow
behind the scoter, which was
therefore covered by the next fur-
row. In February repeated the
breaking in same manner, but not
applying any manure. In March
repeated ploughing in same man-
ner, crossing the last ploughing
each time. In April harrowed
land twice. On 13th of May
checked land three feet each way
with small bull-tongue and drop-
ped six or eight seed in each check
and covered with foot; variety,
Dickson's cluster cotton. It was
thinned to one stalk to the hill in
June—two to the hill being left in
the outside rows. Then ploughed
very shallow, just enough to kill
weeds, with twenty two inch Dick-
son sweep, one furrow to the row.
Did not use the hoe; had no need
for it, the cotton growing so rapidly
as to prevent all undergrowth."

For over fifty years Dr. Davis' Com-
pound Syrup of Wild Cherry and Tar
has cured coughs, colds, asthma, bron-
chitis, throat and lung affections. It
is the regular prescription of a phys-
ician of extensive practice, who, after
prescribing it for twenty years, was
induced by the gratifying results to
make it a proprietary medicine. Davis'
Wild Cherry and Tar soon became
known as the best remedy for all throat
and lung troubles. Why? Because it
has merit and will cure. A. C. Haff-
linger, Philadelphia, says: "I know a
man suffering with his lungs who was
in the hospital a year without benefit.
I induced him to take Davis' Wild
Cherry and Tar, and to-day he is well.
I know it saved his life." Try it.

The quality of the blood depends
much upon good or bad digestion
and assimilation. To make the
blood rich in life and strength-
giving constituents use Dr. J. H.
McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will
nourish the properties of the blood,
from which the elements of vitality
are drawn. Sold by Gill.

The blood must be pure for the
body to be in perfect condition.
Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla
makes pure blood and imparts the
rich bloom of health and vigor to
the whole body. Sold by Gill.

The Last Straw.
Hitherto Patient Boarder—Mrs.
Starvem, I can stand hash every
day in the week, but when on
Sunday you put raisins in it and
call it mince pie I draw the line.
—Harvard Lampoon.
For rheumatic and neuralgic
pains, rub in Dr. J. H. McLean's
Volcanic Oil Liniment, and "ake
Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsapa-
rilla. You will not suffer long, but will
be gratified with a speedy and
effective cure. Sold by Gill.
There is a chance that the city
will be rid of iron window shut-
ters in the course of time, as all
buildings having them burn down
when once fired.—Picayune.
Children who are troubled with
worms may be quickly relieved by
giving them Dr. J. H. McLean's
Liquid Vermifuge. It kills and
expels worms. Sold by Gill.

STATE PRESS.

"Ex." does not spell the name
of any paper published in the
State of Louisiana. Some of the
journals seem to be ignorant of
this fact. A hint to the wise is
sufficient.—Shreveport Times.

Congressional candidates are be-
ginning to bob their heads above
the water in the Fourth Louisiana
district. The Alexandria Demo-
crat says that already there are
several "racers" in training for
the prize which Mr. Blanchard
has carried off for so many terms.
Ye candidates in the Fifth dis-
trict, wake up! Start the political
ball.—Telegraph-Bulletin.

A Hedge company has been
organized in Shreveport.
At their meeting held last Tues-
day at Ruston the Farmers' Union
of Lincoln parish discussed favor-
ably a proposition to build a cot-
ton seed oil mill in Ruston. There
is money in such enterprise.—
Caucasian.

Clark's show arrived here last
Thursday and pitched tents on a
vacant square near the T. & P.
depot.—Alexandria Town Talk.
It is stated that Governor
Nicholls will resign next month,
and that Lieutenant-Governor
Jeffries will appoint him suc-
cessor to Judge Poche on the Supreme
bench.—Morgan City Review.

Mrs. Kimbell, of Claiborne parish,
has been lying quite ill at
the residence of her daughters,
Mrs. J. C. Andrews. Several of
her children have paid her a visit
during her illness. We are glad
to state that she is at this writing
much improved in health.—Ad-
vance.

Shiloh, La., March 28th, 1890.
A parish meeting of the Col-
ored Farmers Relief was held at
Shiloh, La., five miles north-east
of Homer. Quite a number of
delegates were present from all
parts of the parish. The meeting
opened at 10 o'clock a. m., with
vice-President, W. H. Webb, in
the chair, and interesting lec-
tures were given to the public by
Rev. J. D. Whaley and T. D. Tur-
ner. The theme was the impor-
tance of the Relief.

The audience was dismissed
and the business of the order was
taken up, and the meeting closed
at 4 o'clock to meet on the 28th
of July, 1890. T. D. Turner,
Secretary.

A New Way to Do It.

An Indianapolis bookkeeper
made some changes in figures to
look suspicious, ask for and got a
week's leave, and after the firm
had published him as an embezz-
ler he returned, proved that he
was O. K. and got \$5,000 to poultice
his wounded feelings with.
There is more than one way for
an honest book-keeper to make
money.—Detroit Free Press.

Different from Her Treatment.

Bobby (looking out of the win-
dow)—What's the matter with
that horse, mamma?
Mother—The horse is balky,
Bobby; he won't obey his driver.
Bobby—Well, what's the man
patting him for?
Mother—He is coaxing him.
Bobby (with an injured air)—
That ain't the way you treat me
when I'm balky.—London Tit-
Bits.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic con-
tains neither Quinine, Cinchoni-
dia, Arsenic, Strychnine or Mer-
cury, and does not produce burz-
ing in ears or deafness. Cure
guaranteed.

Decorated with Brown Paper.

When the late Cornelius Van-
derbilt built his summer residence
at Hartford at an expense of over
\$100,000 the decorators covered
the walls of his dining room with
ordinary brown paper, such as is
used by butchers to wrap meat in.
There was a cherry wood dado
and a rich frescoed frieze. This
room was considered one of the
handsomest in the wealthy town.
New York Sun.

It is better to be a door-keeper
in a New England dime museum
than to own a farm in the West.
—Providence Telegram.

Congress.

Congress has now been in ses-
sion about three months but so
far very little, if any thing has
been done that will prove of
interest to the people. About all
that has been done so far is to pass
appropriation bills for public
buildings, and to grant pensions.
Under the heading "Much Hurry,
Little Speed," we extract the fol-
lowing from the Times Demo-
crat:

"From the fuss and pother which
the Fifty-first Congress made at
the opening of the session, there
was reason to expect that all the
leading measures of legislation on
which Senators and Representa-
tives had set their hearts would
be considered and passed upon in
several months, and that adjourn-
ment would be possible at a much
earlier date than in previous ses-
sions. It was to expedite the
business of the House, it will be
remembered, that Speaker Reed
adopted the autocratic and un-
constitutional methods of count-
ing bogus quorums and the like
immediately after his install-
ment in the chair. The new broom be-
gan sweeping with great clean-
ness. The antiquated methods of doing
business, practised in the pre-
ceding, and in preceding Con-
gresses, were to be no more seen
or known for ever. No more time
was to be consumed in quorum-
hunting, and in talking and
motion making for obstruction's
sake; filibustering was to join the
things that have been; business
was to be the watchword hence-
forth, and application to business
was to be the ruling attitude of
the congressional mind.

And yet on running over the
griot that has passed through the
congressional mill, after it has
been at work for a full three
months, we are at a loss to find
any great practical result, any
"accumulated evidence," as the
comedian would call it, of this
unusual and fiery haste. Indeed,
it would puzzle most people to
mention a single bill of any im-
portance that has become law this
session, for all the indecorous
hurry at the start. The Blair bill,
to be sure, has been knocked out
of the head; and that in itself is
a negative advantage for which
the country is duly grateful. Four
or five seats in the House have
been stolen from the Democrats
by the party in the majority; and
unblushing Senatorial thimble-
riggering has added two Senators
from Montana to the Radical side
of the Upper House."

Great Disaster.

The year 1890 seems destined
to be one of great calamities and
disasters. The flood that is upon
us is unexcelled in the history of
the country, and we fear the end
is yet far distant. Already the
loss of life and property is terri-
ble, and the picture grows gloomy
instead of brightening each day.
The upper rivers are rising and
the strata may well be expected
for thirty or forty days yet with
possibly some augmentation. Wes-
tern farmers have almost perished
from famine and now comes
news of a most appalling calamity
extending through city and town,
and carrying death and destruc-
tion in its course. The news is
yet meagre and unsatisfactory
for the cyclone but it is known
that thousands have perished.
We have experienced great mis-
fortunes for the first quarter of
1890.—Baton Rouge Advocate.

It is said of Richard Watson
Gilder, the editor of The Century,
that he can reject a manuscript so
gently that the disappointed au-
thor travels 3000 miles to see
him—and stay to dinner.

If you are all run down—have
no strength, no energy, and feel
very tired all the time—take Dr.
J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It
will impart strength and vitality
to your system. Sold by Gill.

A New Explosive.

Experiments with a new ex-
plosive called ocrasite, which is
to dynamite as 100 to 70, have
recently been made in Austria,
and are said to have succeeded so
well that the invention has been
purchased for military purposes
exclusively.—Christian at Work.

Hollow eyed little children,
worms are gnawing at their vitals.
Their pleading looks should make
a mother quickly get them Dr.
Bull's Worm Destroyers.