

VOLUME V

Court House Record.

Transactions at the Parish Capitol.

Real Estate Deals of the Past Week.

The following real estate transactions have been recorded by the Clerk of Court since Saturday last: Louis L. Baker, to C. Lucy, wife of J. A. Baker, L. F. Renne, Jos. A. Renne, Jules F. Renne, John Renne, John Harry Renne, M. M. Renne, lot of ground near Olivier Street \$300; James Simon notary at Martindale.

Charles Romero to Leopold Romero of rights titles and interests in the possession of Theogene Romero \$400; L. O. Hacker, notary. Gustave Pessan to Dozier Broussard 13 arpents at Fausse Point \$100; A. N. Muller, notary. Gustave Pessan, to Henri Pellet, 12 arpents of ground and improvements near Loreauville, \$300; A. N. Muller, notary.

Theodore Bonin, to Theodore Bonin, lot of ground on Weeks Street \$100; Edward B. Richards to Ceuna Duplantier, 36 arpents of ground and improvements at Isle aux Canons \$100; P. L. Renoulet, notary. A. B. Davis to Ernest B. Bayard, 12 arpents at Isle Piquant; \$220; P. L. Renoulet, notary. James A. Lee acting for Mrs. Ernest A. Sentell, to James Bayard, vacant lot fronting on Charles Street \$200; P. L. Renoulet, notary.

J. C. Bussey and Paul Chreiteu to Eugene Hebert, 120 arpents and improvements in Iberia parish bounded above by Darby or Bayou Teche, rear Citizens Bank or assigns; \$2,417; P. L. Renoulet, notary. Alexander Friot Seraphin Crochet, 20 arpents of ground at Bayou Teche; \$87 50-100; P. L. Renoulet, notary.

Martha David to Mrs. Angele Jones, wife of Isaac Jones, 20 arpents of ground at Petit Anse; \$100; P. L. Renoulet, notary. Alfred Viator to Clovis Segura, 12 arpents of ground and improvements near Spanish Lake; \$600; P. L. Renoulet, notary. Samuel H. Fowlkes to Charles Williams, 3 lots of ground on Weeks Street; \$75 91-100; P. L. Renoulet, notary.

Forythe Jr. to C. D. Williams, all rights in plantation known as "Pasture Farm" \$500; C. A. O'Neill, notary, Franklin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. J. J. Conrad to Celine Marin. Robert Robert to Marie Lognon.

THE REGISTRATION GOOD. Wednesday, January 10th, the Court of the State deeded those who had registered their names and did not register again this year in other words that all who had not yet voted at the election of April next should register again.

The review of Act 199 of the Legislature (the law) and its provisions in substance holds that the intention of the law is to make the voter register in 1899 and the law provides that registration under the law in January 1st, 1900, is what it said and no election during the year that this registration is to be held.

The system lately adopted by the Donaldsonville Ice Company of establishing supply depots at such points as Whitecastle, St. James, Vacherie, Barnside, Darrow, Nopolocville, Paincourtville, Platten-

ess and irksome duty upon the electorate.

The Court in thus applying the law has shown itself able to appreciate both the spirit and the letter of the Act and has lifted from the shoulders of the people a burden sought to be placed thereon by some misguided people.

Readers of the Banner will remember that last fall we stated time and again through these columns that if the people would register in 1899 that they would not be required to do so again in 1900. This statement of ours was vehemently contradicted by our esteemed contemporary, the Indicator-Nows, it taking the position that all who registered last fall would have to register again this spring, but we are happy to inform the people that the V. N., was wrong and the Banner was right, and that the nearly a thousand voters who are already registered will not have to do again.

For this is what the Supreme Court has decided and it is the Law.

STATE NEWS.

The receipts of the Monroe post-office for the year ending December 31st, were \$11,314.14. The number of special delivery letters handled during the year was 576. This increase of receipts entitles Post-master Ray to a salary of 2,300 and the city to a free delivery system. The latter will be put into effect as soon as the houses are numbered and letter carriers appointed.—Ex.

A novel suit was entered today, that is a sequel of the desperate duel fought in October in the newspaper row, between Col. C. Harrison Parker, state tax collector, and Dominick O'Malley, editor of the Item, in which both men were desperately wounded. During the shooting Jacob Rohrbacher, a news paper boy who was standing in the vicinity at the time the duel began, was shot twice, once in foot and once in the head, the shots apparently coming from O'Malley's pistol. To-day the mother of the boy filed suit for \$15,575, damages against Parker and O'Malley. It is the first suit of the kind ever filed in this city.—Ex.

A Rapides planter makes this estimate: The usual price for seed cane is \$10 per acre for area planted. Thus we have for one acre: Cost of seed; \$10; cost of cultivation; \$7; harvesting 20 tons at 60c.; \$12; incidentals, \$1; cost per acre, \$30. The usual average for plant cane here is say 23 tons per acre. One planting usually produces two crops, so the cost of seed should really be divided instead of charging it all to the first crop.—Ex.

The Parish School board of Clinton met in regular session Saturday with all the members present. The superintendent of schools was ordered to close all public schools on account of the prevailing smallpox, which is entirely confined to the colored race, and is on the increase and getting more scattered over the parish, one case now being reported near Norwood.—Ex.

The Donaldsonville Navigation Co. has dissolved. The supposed success of this corporation was what led managers of Thibodaux' ice factory to believe that the operation of a boat for ice delivery would be a remunerative branch of their business, but which proved rather expensive. Regarding the dissolution of the Donaldsonville Navigation Co. the Chief says:

The changed conditions with relation to the delivery of ice, pop and beer along the river and bayou were the main incentive to the dissolution of the Navigation company. A considerable portion of the territory formerly supplied by boat is now covered by delivery wagons in the summer season, and consumers and merchants find it more convenient to obtain their supplies from the latter conveyances rather than send out to the landings for them.

The system lately adopted by the Donaldsonville Ice Company of establishing supply depots at such points as Whitecastle, St. James, Vacherie, Barnside, Darrow, Nopolocville, Paincourtville, Platten-

ville and other places will enable that corporation to conduct its own delivery business much more readily than it could have been done under former circumstances, and conditions no longer exist which at the time of the organization of the Navigation Company rendered the conduct of this branch of the trade by a separate concern desirable.—Ex.

O. K. Colburn, superintendent of buildings and bridges on the T. and N. O., returned last evening from Rockland, where he had spent a couple of days looking after improvements at that place. While in the city Mr. Colburn stated to the officials at this place that he had made arrangements to improve the Beaumont passenger depot and that the work is to begin in a few days. The floor space will be enlarged so as to be about double what is now being used across the east on the Pearl street end. It will be widened out to the building line which will add twelve or fourteen feet and the Crockett street side will extend from that point along the building line to twenty feet beyond where the the baggage room now is. The part beyond the baggage room will be fitted up for a baggage room, having big double doors at the end of the building to the trucks in and out. The space where the passengers will check their baggage will be partitioned off like other depots, as it should be. The old baggage room, the two waiting rooms and the new addition to the old structure will be fitted up as waiting rooms and a ticket office. The architectural part of the building will be so changed as to add a great to the appearance of that part of the city. All the improvements through the building will be modern and the necessary conveniences have been provided for.—Enterprise.

Several cases of smallpox are reported by the Board of Health in our town. Every precaution is being taken to prevent its spreading. The cases are of a mild type and confined mostly to the colored race.—Abbeville Republican Idea. At 1 o'clock Friday morning, Alexandria was visited by one of the most disastrous fires of the season. Two warehouses of William Polk, in the 1st ward, were totally destroyed, being insured for \$1500—\$1000 in the Phoenix of Brooklyn and \$500 in the Hamburg, of Bremen. A Bauer had one of the warehouses rented, and was insured for \$2500 in the Home Insurance company, of New Orleans. The Armour Packing company, of Chicago, had in the warehouse fully \$2500 worth of goods, fully covered by an open policy of \$5000. Bloom & Co. were insured for \$2000, covering groceries on hand, through the Alexandria agency. The Hawkeye Rice mill, Fenton, La., had a large lot of rice in the warehouse that was insured for \$1000 in the Merchants' Insurance company of New Jersey.

PRINCE OF PRACTICAL JOKERS

Baron Randolph Natili disputes with Bryan G. Hughes the honor of being the greatest practical joker in the country. He was born in France, and to live in New Orleans and is now a New Yorker. In New Orleans he won a bet by walking a mile alone, Canal street in broad daylight dressed only in his pajamas, hatless and shoeless. Once Natili announced that he was to take to the theatre a distinguished Chinese diplomat who was on his to Cuba to report upon labor conditions there. The Chinaman was gorgeous in his robes of state. The house was crowded and everybody looked hard at the gorgeous creature.

During a long wait between acts the diplomat was invited to go behind the scenes and did so, with a trail of golden youth after him. The singers were all grouped about him, the chorus girls were making eye at the gilded youth, and the envoy was just kissing the soprano's pink fingers when Natili rang the bell which ran the curtain up. Two years later Natili explained that he had picked up the Chinese diplomat in the wash-house quarter of the Crescent City.—Ex.

THERE IS SUCH A THING as a multiple liar. Considerable interesting speculation attaches to the subject. If I lie once to one person, that is one lie. If there are two people at the table and I lie once, I have told two lies. If I lie twice to them I have told four lies. If I lie six times to six people at once, thirty-six lies.

This is a matter, not of theory, but of exact mathematics. The physical demonstration holds as good as the moral or impressionist view. For instance: I tell one lie to one person and it leads him to an enemy's ambush and he is killed. My lie has killed one man. Two hear the same lie. They do the same act as a consequence. Two men are killed.

I say this, not only for a cursory study of the philosophy of multiple lying, but as a method of introducing a few observations on the philosophy of lying in print.

The man who lies in a paper of 100,000 circulation, tells at one whack, 100,000 lies.

Lies, simple and multiple, may be divided into two grand divisions: The lie on point of fact, the lie on point of opinion.

The man who says, "One plus one is three," lies on a point of fact. The man who says, "I believe that one plus one is three," when he knows that it is two, lies on a point of opinion, as well as of fact.

While only the natural evil of ignorance attaches to the lie which declares one plus one, three, because of no better perception, the obliquity of the genuine lie attaches to the one who for sinister purposes declares the fact, all the while knowing better.

For instance, the man who in print declares a theatrical performance or an actor good, when he knows that the actor or the performance is bad and does this, because of the patronage received from this source, is as small and vicious as a petty thief. He is stealing a part of the booty, built up by his lie, at the expense of the general public.

Similarly, the man who declares a candidate for a public office a good choice when he knows that he is bad lies, and, when he does this with designs upon the public printing or for barter, is trafficking in his honor and is considerably baser than a shop-lifter. The shop-lifter, arraigned before a judge, does not profess to be anything more than a shop-lifter, whereas the other poses, unmolested, as a moulder of public thought.

There is a moral responsibility attaching to print proportionately great to the number of copies of the utterances is so much a multiple liar that he easily outclasses any other sort in the world.—Harlequin.

On her way to the seat of war with 2,000 mules on board from New Orleans, the Manchester City stopped in at St. Lucia for coal and water. The Voice gives us a glimpse of the terrible condition of the poor mules. The picture is a ghastly one:

She had had a breakdown of machinery on her voyage between New Orleans and Castries which necessitated a stoppage of two days. During this time, the draught caused by her movement ceased, and the temperature in the hold rose to 120 degrees. While lying alongside, several hundred of the animals from the hold were put on shore for short spells. This enabled the clearing out of 33 more dead animals from the holds. Among the cattle-men tending the mules were several unmistakable gentlemen, despite their coarse clothes and the coarser duties which they were engaged upon. Two of them were men who had been ploughed for Sandhurst, and had adopted this method of reaching the seat of war in hope getting a chance of service against the Boers. The singularity of one of the cattle-men, an unsuccessful Florida fruit grower, but obviously a gentleman, going about his work among the animals with a pince-nez athwart his nose, provoked amused comment.—Argosy.

Sheriff Sale.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Iberia, 19th Judicial District Court.

J. Clifford Hall vs Jules Livingston Chapron.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of seizure and sale issued out of the above entitled matter, I, C. T. Cade, Sheriff, through F. J. Mestayer, Deputy Sheriff, have seized and will offer for sale and will sell to the last and highest bidder FOR CASH at the Court house in the City of New Iberia, Parish of Iberia, State of Louisiana, between legal sale hours on

SATURDAY, FEB. 17th, 1900, the following described property, to wit:

"A certain tract of land situated in the Parish of Iberia, this State, on the east side or left bank of Bayou Teche, with all improvements and ameliorations thereon and thereunto belonging and all appurtenances thereof, containing five hundred and nineteen 08-100 superficial arpents more or less, and bounded in front by D. Luckett, on the rear by Walsh and others, below by J. C. Hall or assigns, and west by Bayou Teche, the land herein described being all the remaining lands owned by Alonzo E. Hall on the east side or left bank of Bayou Teche, in that locality, and being the same land acquired by said Alonzo E. Hall from the Citizens Bank of New Orleans on April 27th, 1889, and recorded in Book of Conveyances No. 18 of this Parish on page 295, excepting that portion of said lands on that side of Bayou Teche acquired by said Alonzo E. Hall from said Citizens Bank as aforesaid and sold to J. C. Hall, et als on the 27th day of January, 1891, recorded in Conveyance Book No. 21, on page 220."

To pay and satisfy the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars with eight per cent per annum from January 23rd, 1892, until paid, together with ten per cent attorneys fees on said amount, and all costs of these proceedings.

Given officially this 16th day of January, A. D., 1900. C. T. CADE, Sheriff. Per F. J. Mestayer, Dep. Sheriff.

SAMOAN GIRLS

Native Belles Pick Their Party Dresses, Nearly Ready Made from the Trees.

Party gowns for Samoan girls grow on the tropical trees and almost ready to wear. When a native beauty of Samoa decides to go to a special entertainment she enters the forest to look for her garb attire. The native kiki, or kilt, is the only addition to her ordinary costume that the Samoan girl provides for special parties. The material for the kiki grows on the tree. It consists of a ribbon of bark a few inches wide, which is stripped from the tree easily. While damp the bark, which is very thin, is crinkled so as to form wavy outlines, and the ribbons are colored all sorts of bright hues. The Samoan girl then plait a waistband from the same kind of bark and hangs the ribbons on it. Handmade flowers of the same material are often added also. When the kiki is completed the dusky belle puts it on over the scanty lava-lava, or waistcloth, and goes to the dance or other entertainment. The girls thus make their own party dresses, and some of them show great taste and skill in fashioning the odd garments.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feeling from irregular habits exist that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at Albert Estorge. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

50 cents. Will be paid for a copy of the WEEKLY IBERIAN of Sept. 10th, 1898, at this office.

WORKING TO MUSIC.

Building a Railroad in Africa with the Aid of an Orchestra Instead of a Boss.

Building a railroad in the Soudan is not carried on to the sound of the voice of an Irish "boss" directing a gang of Italian laborers. As becomes the milder atmosphere of the tropics, a railroad in those regions is built to the "lascivious pleasing of a lute," or the African equivalent. The "sofas" are the working people and the "griots" are the musical ones. The "sofas" will not work unless the "griots" play. So every gang of men has its orchestra. The "griots" play on flutes and rude harps the peculiar "rag-time" tunes of Africa, and the picks and shovels of the "sofas" go industriously as long as the music lasts. Let the music stop and the work slackens and then falls altogether.

Fancy a gang of Italian laborers employed in the construction of a line of railroad in the United States insisting that "Bl. Trovatore" should be played for them while they worked? In the Soudan it has been found impossible to get work out of the natives in the construction of railroads unless music was furnished. Every contractor who has tried it has failed. So to the sound of music the steel rails are penetrating the Congo region and forcing their way through the Soudan. To every gang of 40 or 50 men there are assigned two harp players and a flute player. As long as the music keeps up the black laborers do not seem to feel fatigue. Generally the musicians get tired before the laborers do. The music produced by these cheerers of labor would not be inspiring to a white man, for it is filled with that peculiar plaintiveness which one hears in the negro songs of the south. To the Africans, however, the tunes seem to be an inspiration.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

British Empire. The British empire is now a territory of 11,500,000 square miles, or 13,000,000 if we include Egypt and the Soudan, and in this territory there is a population of about 407,000,000, which would be increased to over 420,000,000 if Egypt and the Soudan were included—a population about one-fourth of the whole population of the earth. Of the population, again, about 50,000,000 are of English speech and race.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEW R. R. SCHEDULE.

Table with columns: Number, Arrives at, Leaves at. Rows for GOING WEST, GOING EAST, and IBERIA & VERMILION R. R.

WANTED—Honest man or woman to travel for large house; salary \$65 monthly and expenses, with increase; position permanent; inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. MANAGER, 330 Caxton bldg., Chicago.

FOR RENT.

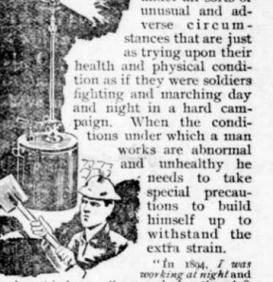
A tract of land situated one mile below town known as Bayards place, owned by Ernestine Broussard's heirs, containing 120 acres and improvements thereon. Land good for sugar, corn, and cotton. Apply to

MRS. F. C. SCHWING New Iberia

"It's an honest tobacco," said a dealer. "Home Run is an honest tobacco because it is simply pure tobacco. No adulterations—no fancy expensive package—and absolutely clean. It makes a cool smoke or a choice chew, and you get a large package for 5 cents. I heartily recommend

Home Run." Subscribe for and Read The Semi-Weekly Iberian. Only One Dollar A Year.

TIGHTY HARD WORK.



Some men have to do their work under all sorts of unusual and adverse circumstances that are just as trying upon their health and physical condition as if they were soldiers fighting and marching day and night in a hard campaign. When the conditions under which a man works are abnormal and unhealthy he needs to take special precautions to build himself up to withstand the extra strain. "In 1894, I was working at night and I broke out in lumps all over and when these left the skin peeling off," says Mr. John A. Calloway, of 218 25th St., Columbus, Georgia, in a recent letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. "I had catarrh for four years and also liver and kidney trouble, when it would commence troubling me I would have a slight aching a little below the chest. I used many kinds of medicine but received no benefit. My eyes were sunken and my face was pale; I had pimples on my face and there was brown spots on my face. Now these are all gone. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and two of Dr. Pierce's Peppets. They are the best medicines I ever used in my life, and I do believe that I am entirely well. I have a good appetite but before I commenced treatment I had no appetite at all. Now I am like a child—ready to eat at any time of day or night. Last year I weighed one hundred and thirty-four pounds and now I weigh one hundred and forty-five. Please accept my thanks. I am so glad I found the right kind of medicine." "Golden Medical Discovery" is free from alcohol; it is pure medicine and nothing else. Unlike the so-called "tonics" and "extracts" which tend to create an appetite for stimulants, the "Discovery" creates only a healthy natural temperance appetite for good food which nourishes and strengthens. The medicine dealer who says he has something "just as good" knows that he falsifies. If he urges an inferior substitute it is to gain a few pennies greater profit. No matter how discouraged you may be, write to Dr. Pierce for advice which he will send you free and which if followed, is bound to do you good.

FOR SALE LOTS CHEAP

A CHANCE TO GET A HOME SITE CHEAP. We will sell a LOT, worth \$500, for only \$100, provided the purchaser will agree to build thereon at once.

THE FINER THE HOUSE, THE CHEAPER THE SITE—

No Shanty Builder need Apply. The Lots Are— Accessible, Desirable, Healthful, Beautiful, Well Drained, Shaded by Fine Trees

This Offer is Made for a Limited Time Only!

For more detailed information Plat and plans call on MILLARD & WEEKS, AGENTS, 649 North Main Street, NEW IBERIA, LA.

FASNACHT Graded Institute

Upper St Peter Street, NEW IBERIA, LA. Eleventh Session Begins Sept. 4, '99.

Latest methods in all Departments. Complete English Course, experienced teachers. French, German, Stenography and Music carefully taught. Number of boarders limited.

NIGHT CLASS Also begins at same time. Hours from 7 to 10, five evenings in the week. Book-keeping, Arithmetic, Spelling and Shorthand, at the pupil's option. Terms moderate. For further particulars apply to MISS M. LSE. FASNACHT, Principal.

BOYS WANTED—HUSTLERS.

Bright, active, honest boys are wanted at once by the ST. LOUIS SUNDAY STAR to act as agents for this great paper, which sells readily wherever presented. The agents obtain the papers on most favorable terms and hundreds of boys all over the country are making good money handling it. You can do the same, and have money for the holiday season. The papers are sent to you post-paid, and you run no risk, as you get credit for the heads of unsold papers returned. Write at once to Manager Circulation St. Louis Star, St. Louis, Mo.