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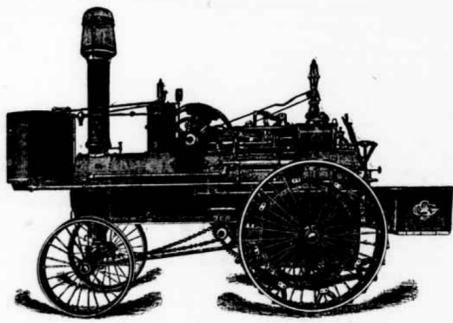
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on account of Summer Institute Meeting.

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from New Iberia to Salt Lake City, Utah,
and return Aug. 6, 7 and 8th, 1902, with
return limit Oct. 24, 1902, at a rate of
\$46.85 on account of annual meeting
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order of Elks. Stop overs allowed in
Colorado.

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and Steamship Company will sell tickets
from New Iberia to Minneapolis, Minn.,
and return, July 4 and 5th, 1902, with
return limit July 17th, 1902, at a rate of
\$27.45 on account of annual meeting
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and Steamship Company will sell tickets
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return June 27, 28 and 29th, July 10, 11
and 12th, 1902, with return limit Aug. 18,
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Summer School.

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with average temperature at noon during
the month of June.

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and return, Aug. 24 to 10th, limit Sept. 30th,
rate, \$47.50, account K. of P.
Round trip to Denver, Col., \$39.00; Col-
orado Springs, \$36.50, until Sept. 30th, limit
Oct. 31st.
New Iberia to Nashville, Tenn., July
24, 4th and 5th, rate \$21.85, limit July 31st,
privilege of extension until Sept. 30.
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the 19th Judicial District Court of the
State of Louisiana in and for the Parish of
Iberia, dated June 13th, 1902, and also of
a commission addressed to me, the undersig-
ned, administrator of the succession of
William Jones, deceased, I will offer for
sale, and sell to the last and highest bid-
der FOR CASH, at the Court House door,
in the town of New Iberia, on
SATURDAY, JULY 19th, A. D., 1902,
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deceased, in and to one certain tract of
land containing 37 1/2 arpents in superficial
measurement, bounded north by the pub-
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west by Jules Gréat or assigns, together
with all the buildings thereon and there-
unto belonging.
The one-half undivided interest in and
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against Gustave Jones for the sum of \$30;
a claim against Constance Clark for the
sum of \$16; a promissory note executed
by Alexandre LeBlanc for the sum of \$15
payable February 1st, 1902. A certain
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SOUTHERN OIL FIELDS.

The opening of an oil field at
Jennings, Louisiana, whose wells,
according to unprejudiced opinion,
are equal in pressure to Beaumont's
best spouters in their best days,
has attracted wide-spread attention
to the new field and to various
localities in Louisiana where indi-
cations point almost convincingly
to the existence of extensive de-
posits of oil which await only the
penetration of a drill to prove their
presence.

It is becoming a popular belief
with oil men and others who have
observed development in the new
Southwestern oil fields closely,
that a clearly defined oil belt, of
greater magnitude than has heretofore
been thought of, extends from the
South Texas coast east-
wardly to and beyond the Missis-
sippi river, including Southeast
Texas and Southern and Western
Louisiana. Already this belt has
been tapped in a dozen different
places, and while gushers have not
always been the result, it has been
demonstrated to the satisfaction of
many persons that oil in quantities
sufficient to supply the needs of the
world will be found in course of
time in this Southern and South-
western region.

Prospecting and development
has been stimulated by the bring-
ing in of the Jennings gushers,
and today the people of Southern
Louisiana have the quest for oil
uppermost in their minds. It is
believed that the Jennings fields
will show a larger area than
Spindletop; such surmises being
based on the finding of oil in pump-
ing quantities at a distance of a
mile or more from the gushers.
At Vinton, La., 35 miles east of
Beaumont, and between that city
and Jennings, oil has been found
at a depth of 280 feet and for more
than a year persistent attempts
have been made to drill a well to a
depth sufficient to thoroughly test
the territory. At Welch, La., 12
miles west of Jennings, a well will
shortly be sunk to a depth of 2,000
feet.

Beyond Jennings, to the east-
ward, indications of oil and gas
are present in abundance. This is
true to an extraordinary degree at
Anse la Butte and Bayou Bouillon,
and also prevails at Belle Isle and
Terrebonne. At the first two
places the gas seepage is so general
and in such quantities that it has
caused experts and practical oil
men to predict for these localities
a rich future as oil producing dis-
tricts. Captain Lucas picked Anse
la Butte for an oil and gas field be-
fore he started operations at Beaumont.
Even while he was boring
on Spindletop he was giving a part
of his time to Anse la Butte.

When the Guffey Company ab-
sorbed Captain Lucas' leases and
began extensive operations in the
new Southwestern fields, its agents
were careful to obtain all the hold-
ings to be had at Anse la Butte,
and these holdings the company
regards as being exceedingly
valuable. Recently the Heywood
Brothers, who were eminently suc-
cessful in the Beaumont field and
who later opened up the Jennings
field, have secured a firm foot hold
in the Anse la Butte field, and
they will begin at once the devel-
opment of the property by drilling a
well. They are operating through
the Heywood Bros. Oil Corpora-
tion, a million dollar company
which they organized for the
special purpose of prosecuting an
extension of development in the
Jennings field and the development
of other Louisiana fields.

At Bayou Bouillon also the Hey-
woods will sink a well immedi-
ately. Here Messrs. Maxwell and
Sherwood of the Acme Supply Co.,
of which "Golden Rule" Jones of
Toledo is president, already have
installed a complete drilling outfit
and are at work. The Maxwell
and Sherwood rig is on the west
side of the Atchafalaya River and
the Heywood rig on the east side,
between the Bayou Bouillon and
the river.

A representative of the Oil In-
vestors Journal last week visited
Anse la Butte and Bayou Bouillon
to note the extent and nature of
gas and oil indications at these
places. The railroad journey from
Beaumont to Lafayette, La., the
nearest railroad point to Anse la
Butte, consumed four hours. From



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Lafayette it is a five mile drive to
the fields, a little less than the dis-
tance from the city of Jennings to
the Jennings oil field. The road
to Anse la Butte takes one through
a fertile country, green and beauti-
ful, with a hill now and then, and
a vale, whose great trees form a
cooling shade from the warm sun.

Anse la Butte has all the charac-
teristics, so far as external appear-
ances go, of an oil field. There
are elevations and depressions
such as one finds at Jennings,
and which are supposed to have resulted
from upheavals proceeding from
the earth's interior. The gas
seepage prevails here over a wide
area, and may be seen wherever a
pool of water is found, or where
there is no water, by punching a
shallow hole in the ground and ap-
plying a match. The gas bubbles
up through the water and ignites
readily, causing little explosions
which sound like the bursting of a
toy balloon. At two or three
places where there are depressions
in the ground in which small pools
of water are standing, the constant
bubbling of the gas makes a noise
like rippling water. On the slope
of one of the elevations is a hole
about seven feet square and four or
five feet deep, the sides of which
was used as a sluice hole when
Capt. Lucas was drilling at Anse
la Butte. Here the odor of gas is
quite perceptible. A piece of paper
was tied to the end of a pole, ig-
nited and lowered into this hole
with the result that the gas, seep-
ing through the moist earth, ignited
and burned a steady flame more
than a foot in height, just such a
flame as one may obtain by remov-
ing the nipple from an ordinary
domestic gas jet. A two-inch pipe
was thrust into the earth and a
match applied to the free end.
Immediately the gas ignited. At
several places in the locality similar
tests were made, proving the
presence of gas in large quantities.

On one occasion a photograph was
made at night of a group of men
and boys, the light for the picture
being furnished by the natural gas
flame from the ends of two pipes
thrust into the ground.
At one point there is a water
well and here the oil seepage is
quite noticeable. The petroleum
appears in small, dark globules,
which spread upon the water's sur-
face, making a showing similar to
that which appears on the sluice
pool when the drill has penetrated
the oil sand at Spindletop.

The location selected by the
Heywoods for the first well is in
the heart of the tract of land on
which the indications prevail.
This territory was thoroughly ex-
plored in 1901 by C. F. Z. Car-
ceristi, an expert whose work is
entirely along scientific lines. At
the request of the Anse la Butte
Oil and Mineral Company he made
an exhaustive investigation, and in
his report laid great stress upon
the value of the immense salt de-
posits which underlie the Anse la
Butte locality. This salt bed is
from 300 to 400 feet in thickness.

The following quotation from
the report indicates Mr. Carceristi's
estimate of the value of the
property:
"I feel justified in stating that
by the drilling of six wells, as
hereinafter provided for, you would
be enabled to have a minimum sup-
ply of natural gas of 5,000,000

cubic feet each 24 hours, equal to
166 tons of best coal. This will
be more than sufficient for all the
purposes of operating your plant,
and leave, approximately, 2,000,000
feet of gas for sale; valued for fuel
and other purposes at Lafayette, at
38 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, or
\$500 per day. The cost of piping
the gas into the town through a
4-inch pipe should be about \$15,-
000, not counting the gasometer in
the town proper.

"While I am discussing the cer-
tainty of the existence of natural
gas, if you should dig your wells
in the lower segment of the cylin-
drial, in place of gas you will en-
counter petroleum. The continui-
ty of gas and petroleum seepage to
the east of the Lucas well, which
has been going on for many years
and the existence in the clay of
petroleum residuums as well as the
defined geographical structure, con-
vince me that petroleum and gas
do exist in large quantities, and
that the large salt deposits also
found on your Anse la Butte lands
will create a market for these ele-
ments of fuel on your property."

The proximity of the Anse la
Butte field to the main line of the
Southern Pacific railroad at Lafay-
ette, five miles distant, makes the
location an excellent one, so far as
transportation is concerned.—Oil
Investors Journal.

THE PICAYUNE'S THREAT.

We do not know enough about
the much-talked-of Merger bill to
express an opinion one way or the
other, but we are confident that the
usually sober-minded editor of the
New Orleans Picayune is just a
little bit off. The fretful old lady
sits in the passage of the Merger
bill forebodings of disaster to the
Democratic party, "not only in the
city, but in the State." We
believe the Picayune is unnece-
sarily alarmed. Conceding for the
sake of argument that the Merger
bill represents a wicked attempt of
the politicians of New Orleans to
get their hand into the sewerage
and drainage funds, is it not un-
reasonable to suppose that the
people of the parishes will turn the
State government over to the Rep-
ublicans to show their disapprou-
of the act of the Legisla-
ture? The Picayune has surely
mistaken the temper of the people
of the State.

The Merger bill received the ac-
tive support of the New Orleans
delegation, without which, it is
safe to say, it would not have
passed the Legislature. The New
Orleans delegation was elected by
an overwhelming majority though
opposed by the Times-Democrat
and an almost unanimous press.
If that delegation does not represent
the people, who does? It unquestion-
ably has better credentials to speak
for New Orleans than the editor of
the Times-Democrat, or the editor of
the Picayune, or Mr. Richardson,
or Mr. Farrar, or any one else.

If the people of New Orleans
send to the Legislature men who
fail to represent them whose fault
is it?
We submit in all seriousness
that this threat of the Picayune to
turn the State over to Republican-
ism is childish, to say the least
of it.
The merger bill had the solid
support of the New Orleans dele-
gation with a few exceptions. If
it is the infamous measure that it
is said to be, New Orleans has
made a big mistake in electing its
representatives, but we fail to see
how the people of the State are
going to rectify that mistake by
joining the Republican party.

The people of Louisiana have
quite enough with a Federal Repub-
lican administration and they are
not likely to double the dose be-
cause some people in New Orleans
are dissatisfied with their repre-
sentatives in the legislature.—La-
fayette Gazette.

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coils around its victim and slowly tight-
ens them until life is extinguished.
Once the coils are
drawn tight there
is little chance of
escape. The one
hope of safety is
to break loose at
the beginning of
the attack.
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showing symp-
toms of lung dis-
ease should in-
stantly begin the
use of Dr. Pierce's
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the lungs. It in-
creases the nutri-
tion of the body,
and so restores the
emaciated form to
a healthy and
strength.
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Medical Discover-
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my head was dizzy. The first bottle I took did
me so much good that I had faith in it and con-
tinued until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I
do not look like nor feel like the same man as
a year ago. People were astonished and
said they did not think I could live. I can
thankfully say that I am entirely cured of a dis-
ease from which had not been your won-
derful 'Discovery' I would have died."
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the saving of the youth of the
State and the segregation of juve-
nile offenders from the hardened
criminals is most desperately
needed.

We are unconsciously training
and educating a large criminal ele-
ment among our citizenship. It is
a shame and a disgrace that un-
fortunate boys and girls, too, for
that matter, whom the cruelty of
fate has deprived of healthful, moral
home restraints and influences,
and who possibly have been set
adrift without father or mother, in
a sea of crime, should be permitted
to live and mature into manhood
and womanhood in the very atmos-
phere of wickedness and sin.

It is criminal, too, on the part
of the State to assign a wayward
youth who has made his first step
in crime to a life of association
with hardened criminals. It is a
stout heart and a strong individual-
ity that can don the stripes of in-
famy and be associated with mur-
derers, burglars and villains of all
classes in a penal colony and
emerge with a ray of future hope.
Such an unfortunate must, after
serving his term, whether it be
long or short, return to the world
hardened and more sinful, broken
in spirit and callous to the gibes
and criticisms of his fellows.

After all, it is frequently the
case that environment makes saint
or sinner of us. A poor devil who
has never known truth and who
has been taught that virtue is a
pretty sentiment for picture books
and fairy stories, is entitled to our
most sincere commiseration, pity
and sympathy. He may be a youth
in his teens who never knew a
mother's prayers or a father's
benedictions, yet he is lined up
with murderers and cut-throats,
striped with infamy and placed in
the chain-gang.

It is horrible to contemplate.
We do not believe in feather-beds
and table delicacies for criminals.
We are opposed to every form of
maudlin sentiment for felons.
But there ought to be intelligent
and just discrimination, and there
ought to be supreme effort to save
the youth of the land from dis-
grace and ruin.

There are today about 300 youths
in the State prison. Of these
twenty-five or thirty are white boys.
We regard these 300 as lost beyond
recall. But there are scores and
hundreds of both colors whose in-
evitable destiny is the penitentiary,
who may be saved from disgrace
and made worthy good citizens.
A graded reformatory institution
by whatever name it may be called,
where proper restraints are en-
forced and wholesome instruction
given and useful trades taught,
would do more to save souls, spare
suffering and prevent crime than
anything we could suggest, just
now.—The Monroe (La.) Star.

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given birth to two healthy children,
the second one born six weeks
after the first. The case has caused
considerable comment among phy-
sicians.

President Roosevelt has issued a
proclamation officially announcing
the postponement of the World's
Fair to 1904.
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HOW HE "BUTTED IN."

Men have adopted unique meth-
ods of breaking into society, but
none was ever more original than
that which helped one who is soon
to be married to a young woman of
great wealth. The young man
went to Newport. He naturally
went to the Casino, and knowing
few persons at Newport was much
of the time alone. It happened
that groups of persons well known
in society were frequently photo-
graphed on the grounds, and it
was not difficult for one standing
near these persons to be included
in any picture that was taken.

The practical value of this ar-
rangement appealed to the visitor
with social ambitions. He was
found by accident in many photo-
graphs made during the summer,
and he selected his associates with
such discretion that his face be-
came nearly as well known as
theirs. That was the beginning of
a social progress which has been
admittedly successful.—New York
Sun.

As a preliminary to the exhibit
of Louisiana at the World's Fair it
is proposed to celebrate the centen-
nial of the admission of this State
into the Union. The date is De-
cember 23, 1903. The celebration
will be held in New Orleans.



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J. Henry Shepherd, the well
known Shreveport man, who has
just returned from a tour of the
Pacific northwest, is discouraged to
see how the northwestern real-estate
agents are roping them in:
"Those people are advertising their
country," continued Mr. Shepherd,
"and they are not doing it as we
do in the south. They advertise
only the best features and leave
any other unsaid. They told me
that the south was constantly bring-
ing out the negro problem, the
lynching problem and such notori-
ous internal troubles that do not
serve to invite strangers." Mr.
Shepherd is right. We need less
talk about politics and lynchings
and more about climate and good
crops.—American.

The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience sim-
ilar to that which has happened in al-
most every neighborhood in the United
States and has been told and re-told by
thousands of others. He says: "Last sum-
mer I had an attack of dysentery and
purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I
according to directions and with entirely
satisfactory results. The trouble was con-
trolled much quicker than former attacks
which I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly
is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C.
For sale by Jas. A. Lee, Druggist.

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retired merchant of New York, Mr.
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themselves by reason of sickness or
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practical philanthropy. It applies
its bounties where it is most needed
and where it will accomplish more
direct good. We recommend to
Mr. Carnegie and others who spend
millions in public libraries to Mr.
Burke's example.—Memphis News.

Summer complaint is usually prevalent