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YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.
WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE DO.

Muller's Big Store
COR. RYAN AND DIVISION STS.
Lake Charles' Best and Busiest Store

The Sorosis Shoes \$3.50
FOR WOMEN. PER PAIR

Every point of improvement is incorporated into this footwear. The leathers are the very best that the market produces. A scientific system of measurement makes it easy to get a correct and comfortable fit. These shoes always retain their shape and always look dressy and stylish.

THE NEW MILLINERY. THE NEW CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS, SHIRT WAISTS, NEW DRESS WEAVES, a really marvelous collection of the new garments for women—a show including everything—prices are modest.

WOMEN'S STYLISH JACKETS of Kersey and Tan Coverts in fitted and blouse effects, strapped seams, with turn back cuffs; blouses or collarless with large full sleeve lined in satin. Value \$10.50; special price \$8.50.

WOMEN'S NEW FALL WALKING SUITS in all Wool Kersey Cloth, made with half fitting, long coat with new cuff sleeves; coat made with straps on each side and straps down back and belt fastened with buttons. 9 gored Skirt strapped all as found, kilted flared bottom. Actual value \$13.50; special at a suit \$10.00.

WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS—Latest styles; choice Cheviots, plain and fancy mixtures, some pleated, some panel front with hip trimming of self inserted pleat and habit back. Would be cheap at \$6.00; special at \$4.50.

Splendid Shirt Waists at \$1.75.
These waists are marvels of simplicity, but stylish as stylish can be; and think of the price, \$1.75. Not much, is it for a handsome new Fall Waist?
Could just as well as not get \$2.50 for every one of them, but we give our patrons the benefit of our careful buying.

The Millinery Show of the Season.
A superb exhibit of Imported Hats and Toques.
Hundreds of Trimmed Hats to choose from, matchless in both style and elegance at the low price of \$5.00.
STREET AND READY TO WEAR HATS in a great variety of styles ranging in price from 98c to \$3.50.

GROW SOMETHING BESIDES RICE.

Views of a Veteran Rice Grower on the Question of Diversity.
Says the Crowley Signal: James Ellis, of Welsh, arrived in Crowley Thursday afternoon. As a leading rice grower and real estate agent who travels over much rice territory and who has done so for many years, he is an authority on practical rice questions—especially as they relate to Southwest Louisiana. "There is," said he, "going to be some loss from grass and weeds becoming too abundant in many rice fields this year. The wet weather during the plowing season in a number of cases produced very unsatisfactory results. The idea is rather common, that it makes no difference what condition rice land is in when plowed."
"Clay mud that is plowed in hot weather will not produce a crop of rice. If the mud was turned over in the fall when the weather was cool and the wet season was to follow, the mud would not be baked into sun-dried bricks; but it is a different matter when the mud is plowed in the hot spring. The nature of last spring was such that this sun-baked mud had an opportunity to cut down the yield or to prevent any yield being made, whenever the farmer disregarded the effect of hot sunshine on land that was plowed when wet."
"Not enough attention is given to taking weeds and red rice out of the crop. I have had an opportunity to observe the work necessary to do it and the profit derived from it. On adjoining fields that started with like conditions I had a good opportunity to make comparisons—to make contrasts would be speaking more accurately. One field produced good seed, while the adjoining field after being in cultivation the same length of time produced a low grade of milling rice. I don't know of another crop that quality can be maintained in it so profitably."
"The day of our great prosperity will come when we raise something besides rice. I do not know what we shall raise, but no doubt we shall solve the question finally, as we have others that relate to the prosperity of the rice grower. Stock raising offers us an opportunity to diversify our farm work and rest our land. I am inclined to increase the number of my stock. All the butter we can make finds a ready sale at thirty to thirty-five cents per pound. It's not necessary to say butter sold at those prices can be made profitably. Sheep will help the rice farmer. The mutton sheep is probably best suited to our needs in this section."

WE SELL THE CELEBRATED HAMILTON BROWN SHOES

MARTIN BROS.
LARGE STOCK OF COMFORTS AND BLANKETS

Finest Line of DRESS GOODS Ever Brought to Welsh of the LATEST STYLES

When You Come to Welsh Take a Look at Our FALL STYLES in Clothing and Gents' Furnishings

Mammoth Display of Fall Goods

OUR SUMMER GOODS are going at Remarkably Low Prices. Come in and make a purchase before they are all gone.

A VISIT TO OUR STORE will give you an idea what Fashion means as the proper thing for Fall and Winter wear

We have some special offerings for this week and next—such as Lawns and Mercerized.

DR. KNAPP TO THE RICE MEN.

How Inferior Grades Effect Prices of Rice.—Rush to Market as a Profit-Reducer.

The October Rice Journal publishes the following by Dr. S. A. Knapp: A few days since in conversation with a prominent miller, the importance of a thorough understanding by the farmers, of the best way to raise and prepare rice for the market and how to market it was fully impressed on me. It is of primary importance for a rice farmer to know how to raise a good quality of rice; but if he wants to get the most money out of his crop he should study milling and American markets. "The common opinion among farmers," said the miller, "is that the buyer is using his knowledge of the markets, to take undue advantage of the farmers. This is not true. If a farmer has choice rice, millers want it and can afford to pay close to the top of the market. It is the inferior grades of rice, which we do not want, that are so disappointing to the farmer in price. On these grades we as frequently lose as make."
I asked him to name some of the sources of loss in inferior rice.
"It is impossible for a buyer to determine exactly the per cent of weed seeds, chaff, dirt, and inferior grains in fowl rice. These may amount to five per cent or to fifteen. Some rice is so chalky, a large number of kernels crumble under the milling process. The per cent is pure guess work. Other rices do not crumble, but show when finished chalky sides or fail to take a high polish. When on the market they lack finish. This reduces the price. In other rice there is considerable difference in the size of the grains. This reduces the milling value."
There is value in these statements. They are easily understood, and it will pay farmers to get posted along these lines. By the purchase of a fanning mill with a grader, most of the dirt, trash and inferior seeds can be removed before the rice leaves the farm. The material separated is worth something on the farm. The rice will sell for more without it, because it removes an element of uncertainty and adds to the appearance, which is a factor in values. A little investigation at the mills will soon

give some idea of the milling quality of rice.
With clear grain and some knowledge of milling qualities, the farmer is still unprepared to sell, till he investigates the markets. The markets are ordinarily determined by supply and demand. Supply is not only determined by the crop produced, but by the way it is marketed. The market is sure to lower when more is offered the millers than they require for immediate use, or the millers send to the market others more than they can readily absorb. Farmers break the market by dumping their entire crop at one time. A three million crop if marketed within three months after harvest will jorjge the market and a lower average price than a five million crop placed in the market requires—i. e., delivered in twelve months. A surplus in the hands of the millers or on the general market at once weakens prices, a surplus in the hands of the producers is but slight influence on the market; if strongly held. The inference that farmers should be prepared to sell or hold, as the market demand. This cannot be till the farmer stops borrowing money on the pledge of his crop. If he borrows of a banker, broker or miller on the pledge of his crop he is not his own man; but belongs to the man or company to which he is mortgaged.
Of course there are many exceptions. If a man cannot do as he would, he must do as he can. These statements are made about the least intention to reflect on any party who advances money on crop. My observation is that men who loan money have more than the grace of honesty and fairness, or else they could not keep in business; it is not a good plan for one class of men to have all the money and then to own all the land with no key. They ought to go together as they will by a natural law. Either then men must own some surplus land or the moneyed man will soon own some surplus land.

FOUND BRIDE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Col. Morse, of Jennings, Joins the Order of Benedictines.

Col. L. L. Morse, senior member of the hardware firm of L. L. Morse & Sons, which has stores in Jennings and Welsh, was married last month to a lady in Pennsylvania. Col. Morse was one of Calcasieu's earliest and most enthusiastic hustlers and has done much to assist in the development of the parish, and the following account of the wedding, taken from the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Times of September 25, will be of interest to his many friends here:
One of the prettiest weddings held on the West Side in some time, quiet, but beautiful in its artistic environment, was the ceremony which united in the bonds of matrimony Col. L. L. Morse, of Jennings, La., and Miss Nancy S. Corss, of East Smithfield, Bradford county, a sister of Dr. Frederic Corss, of Kingston. The ceremony was performed yesterday at noon in the parlors of Dr. Corss's residence amid delightful surroundings, and was witnessed by about forty relatives and friends of the contracting parties.
The residence was adorned with a profusion of flowers and palms and the arrangements had many unique and effective features. An appropriate program of music was carried out by an orchestra. The bride and groom were unattended. Rev. A. B. Scofield, of Tioga, tied the nuptial knot, and the ceremony was simple but unique. After the ceremony there was the usual reception and congratulations, after which the couple and the guests partook of an elaborate luncheon served by Mrs. Hochreiter of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Morse left in the afternoon on a wedding trip, which includes a tour of the north. After visiting the Great Lakes they return to Louisiana where they will make their future home.
The bride received many handsome and costly wedding presents, consisting of cut glass, silverware, etc. She recently returned from an European tour and during the past year has been a visitor on West Side, where she is well known.

Brought a Good Rice.

The school section of township 6, range 11, southeast of Mystic, was sold according to law by Deputy Sheriff C. M. Richard this morning and brought \$10,200. The property was bid in by Judge Wells for the Sabine Lumber Co., of which G. W. Smith of Dewey is president.
A large number of lumbermen were present to see that the property did not go at a sacrifice, and Judge Wells was obliged to bid up on every piece. Considering that the northeast corner is in the swamp, the land brought first-class prices.
The different lots sold as follows: East half of northeast quarter, \$200; west half of northeast quarter, \$1,650; east half of northwest quarter, \$1,200; west half of northwest quarter, \$1,500; west half of southwest quarter, \$1,000; east half of southwest quarter, \$1,200; west half of southeast quarter, \$1,700; east half of southeast quarter, \$1,700.—Lake Charles American.

Metropolitan Pleasure for Everybody.
Nearly every one living in this community will doubtless want to visit Lake Charles, Saturday, Oct. 24, or Crowley, Monday, Oct. 26, when the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Great Consolidated Shows, comprising double circuses, double menageries, double museums, double hippodromes will appear there. The menageries contain the greatest number of rare wild beasts ever seen in one collection. In the circus there are 300 star performers, and in addition to all the standard circus acts there are a score or more of sensational features. There is not space to enumerate them here, but prominent among them may be mentioned the world-famous Diavolo, who performs the exceptionally wonderful feat of looping the loop on a bicycle, an act which has astonished the world; then there is Minting, the unicycle marvel; the famous Aurora Zouaves, wonderfully drilled soldiers; La Belle Leona, the renowned equestrienne; twenty-three champion bareback riders, Starr, the shooting star, and seven Ryan-Zorrellas world's greatest aerialists, and numerous other great features. All lines of travel will offer especially low rates of fare and provide all the necessary accommodations for the throughs who wish to go to see them. The agent of these lines of travel will furnish all necessary information as to time of trains and rates of fare. There is one thing certain, and that is that these excursion arrangements will enable people who live here to see identically the same show as seen by those who live in the metropolitan cities.
We make a specialty of fancy box stationery, but have a large assortment of the cheaper grades. We are sure to suit your fancy in both quality and price.
JOURNAL STATIONERY STORE

Iowa News Notes.

Our young friend, Smith Pierce, is having chills and fever.
Mr. Harris has gone to Lake Charles for a couple of days.
L. L. Funk is having his store building jacked up, and a new foundation put under it.
Threshing and harvesting has again been started after the fine rains we have been blessed with.
Rev. A. Sutter, of Roanoke, preached in the Congregational church morning and evening last Sunday.
Miss Goldie and Master Oscar Lyon have been laid up with fever for several days, but are better again and able to be out.
Iowa proudly boasts a postmistress. Miss Schlouser from Texas is doing service in the post office in Hauck & Sons' store. It is remarkable how many males are calling for mail at our post office now. Curiosity, it may be.
We have had several fine local showers of rain in the past week. The dust, which was unpleasantly deep and drifting everywhere with wind and travel, has been washed down and settled once more, and vegetation is considerably revived. So much for good rains.
Jack Gunsey and family spent last Sunday with friends on Bayou Serpent. Jack has invested in a new shot gun for himself and one for his wife, and now we are entertaining hopes of an invitation to some kind of a stew, roast, broil of something. Hope so, we do.
When you buy a buggy insist on having an Enterprise. For ease and durability there is none better made DAVIDSON-WESSON IMP. Co. are agents.

Household goods, furniture and furnishings—shades, portiere curtains, lace curbs, bed sets, rugs, matings, handout line ever displayed at
PAUL W. DANIELS.
Smith premier typewriter ribbon at the Jostal Stationery and Book Store.

\$5,000.00

Loose Diamonds

Mounted Any Style to Suit Any Taste.

Hollins Bros. & Leben,
RELIABLE JEWELERS,
JENNINGS, : LOUISIANA.

We will pay the railroad from and to Welsh for purchasers of any these diamonds.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Musical Instruments and Attachments
Welsh Jewelry Co.
Repairing Neatly Done.