

The Southern Sentinel.

VOLUME 2.

WINNFIELD, LA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1884.

NO. 13.

THE SOUTHERN SENTINEL.
Official Journal of Winn Parish.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,
BY THE
WINNFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY,
AT
Winnfield, Winn Parish, Louisiana.
G. H. BRIAN, Editor.
WILL A. STRONG, Associate.
Entered at the Winnfield Post Office as second-class matter.
Subscription per year, in advance. \$2 00
COMBINED
With weekly Times-Democrat. . . 3 00
With Southern Cultivator. 3 00
With Democrat and Cultivator. . . 4 00

Advertising Rates.
One inch, per inch or less. . . \$1 50
Each subsequent insertion. . . . 15
Local notices, per line. 15

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Office: At residence, near St. Maurice,
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Will practice in the Courts of Winn, Grant,
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Special attention given to perfecting land
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July 25-ly

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Will practice in the Courts of the 4th, 9th and
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Special attention paid to land matters, and
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Will practice in the Fourth, Ninth and Eleventh
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No. 13-ly
WINNFIELD, LA.

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Attorney 4th Judicial District,
Will attend to all civil law business in
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July 25-ly

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FREE!
REUMATISM SELF-CURE.
This medicine is made of the most
valuable ingredients, and is the only
one that cures the disease in
less than a week. It is sold
everywhere.

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Pike's Peak Landing.

He calls special attention to the fact that he
has just received the largest stock of ready made
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods,
Drugs, and Notions.
Ever brought to this market, all of which were
bought on the most favorable terms and will be
sold at such low prices as to defy successful
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His stock of
Hardware, Glassware and Crockery,
Is complete in every particular.
Also a full line of
Saddlery and Harness, Family Groceries,
CIGARS, AND CANNED GOODS.
Also a complete line of
Pure Wines, & Liquors,
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Give Him A Trial, and Be Convinced!!
Receiving and Forwarding Business
Solicited:
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Pleasant and accommodating clerks, who will
take pleasure in showing goods to customers.
We pay the Highest Market Price
FOR
COTTON, WOOL
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All Kinds of Country Produce.
When you come to Montgomery, before buy-
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J. H. Williams, at Montgomery, Louisiana,
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With all the Attachments.
Every Machine Warranted
The wood work is unsurpassed by any Sewing
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Such as
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carefully prepared at all hours, day or night.
Orders solicited from the country and prompt
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DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS,
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GROCERIES, TRUNKS, &c.
Hardware, General Merchandise,
And Everything
Usually Kept in a Country Store.
Highest Prices Paid For Cotton, and other coun-
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I will sell as cheap as anybody!
Come and See Me.
June 27-6m

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FINEST WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS
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Polite Attention.
ICE COLD & REFRESHING DRINKS.
June 27-6m

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Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
Highest Market Prices
—Paid For—
All Kinds of Country Produce.
June 27-6m

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FOR THE SOUTH,
FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

IS FOR ALL.

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merchant, the manufacturer—persons in every
vocation in life, members of every household,
the wife and the mother and the child—all
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The ideal newspaper for the office, the shop
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should readily subordinate.
Complete in news, independent and forcible in
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To every DAILY and WEEKLY yearly sub-
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information, local, sectional and general, which
is almost regular request by the student, the
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gent citizens. This year's issue, besides an un-
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grounds and location of the World's Industrial
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Is prepared to erect and repair all kinds of
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Will take pleasure in giving information to
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the best kind of machinery to get, and also in
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am in constant communication with the best
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All my work GUARANTEED.
Address
G. E. PAUL,
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Omit-ly

The Duties of the Democracy.
The lower House of the next
Congress will be Democratic by a
considerable majority. The Senate
will remain Republican for two
years longer, though at the expira-
tion of that time will in all proba-
bility throw off the yoke of Repub-
lican power. After the fourth of
March the Chief Executive office
will be filled by a Democrat elected
as such for the first time since the
expiration of President Buchan-
an's term, twenty-four years ago.
It will thus be only a short time
until all the departments of the
government except the judiciary
are in the control of the Demo-
cratic party.
In assuming the administration
of the trusts thus imposed the De-
mocratic party assumes at the
same time the responsibilities which
they entail. These are that the
pledges of the Democratic platform
are carried out in good faith. The
people demand honest government
and their votes for Cleveland and
Hendricks are an evidence that
they mean to have it. They de-
mand reduced taxes and less proflig-
acy in the disbursement of gov-
ernment funds, and the party is
under obligations to meet this ex-
pectation. The people have a right
to look for the fulfillment of every
pledge from the Democratic party
and the party must meet its obli-
gations in full.
Times are dull and the first duty
of the party will be to afford the
industrial interests of the country
needed relief. It will be the duty
of the Democratic party to remove
the burden of excessive taxation
from the shoulders of the industri-
al enterprises. When this impor-
tant step is taken many of the mi-
nor difficulties will correct them-
selves.—Hester Democrat.

OUR DISTRICT COURT.
The term of our District Court
held during the last two weeks in
this parish, was one of considera-
ble interest to the citizens, as there
had been no jury term of the court
for twelve months. Our worthy
District Judge, Hon. R. D. Brid-
ger, and District Attorney George
Wear Esq., deserve the thanks of
the parish for the very efficient
manner in which they dispatched
the matters coming before the
court, in fact every officer of the
court seemed more prompt in the
discharge of their respective du-
ties. The jury in attendance for
both weeks, were always prompt
and caused no delay, and each one
seemed to realize the solemn and
responsible duties incumbent on
him. The Grand Jury was particu-
larly zealous in the perform-
ance of their grave and responsi-
ble duties, whose report we pro-
duce in another column. After
having summoned and examined
something near one hundred and
fifty witnesses, which shows that
they made their investigations very
thorough, and the attorney who
will be able to set aside the bills of
indictment found by them will de-
serve considerable praise for his
ability and ingenuity.
The attorneys present lent their
assistance to the court in the dis-
patch of business, there being no
dilatory actions taken by them.
The resume of the business trans-
acted was very large, as was shown
by the proceedings published in
our last week's issue.
The weather has been fine, and
every one seemed to feel it incum-
bent on him to make everything
pass off pleasantly. We are in
hopes that the sessions of our court
in future may be characterized by
the same spirit of good will, and
that the offences against the laws
may never ascend to a higher grade
of crime than those tried at our
last term.

A publication has been issued by
direction of the University of
London, in which it is stated that
hydrophobia occurs in dogs of all
ages, and may occur at any season
of the year, the fact being recog-
nized by a change of demeanor of
the dog, which becomes dejected,
moose, inclined to roam, and anx-
ious to hide itself; it gnaws at
wood, stones and any refuse which
it sees, snaps at imaginary objects,
and becomes unusually excited by
strange or sudden noises; it rubs
its throat with its paws, as if striv-
ing to get rid of some object lodg-
ed there, and at the same time
there is more or less abundant flow
of saliva from the mouth. The
dog will also attack his master, or
animals of any kind, but is most
easily roused to fury by the pres-
ence of other dogs. There is
throughout the disease no dread of
water. If a dog has shown any of
the symptoms of madness, it should
be loose-muzzled and securely
chained up; and all dog-bites
should be immediately cleansed by
suction and washing, and should
be at once cauterized.

New York State has seen some
close elections in the past, both on
President and on Governor. In
1828 Jackson had only 5350 more
votes in the State than John Quin-
Adams. This was the first time
presidential electors were chosen
by popular vote, the Legislature
having appointed them previously.
Henry Clay lost the State in 1844
by 6106 votes, and Lincoln had a
majority of only 7749 in 1864. Still
closer votes have been seen in gov-
ernmental elections. Washington
Hunt defeated Horatio Seymour
for Governor in 1850 by 262 votes,
and four years later Seymour suf-
fered the same fate again at the
hands of Myron H. Clark, this
time by 309 votes. New York ap-
pears to be chary of big majorities.

THE ATCHAFALAYA PROBLEM.
The investigation of the Atcha-
falaya made by the Eads party, the
particulars of which we published
yesterday, has confirmed all the
Times-Democrat has said of the
greatness of this danger. The
danger is immediate and threaten-
ing cause for national alarm. The
water pouring down the Atchafa-
laya has already caused the shoal-
ing of the Mississippi below the
mouth of Red river, and as the
flood of the Mississippi is defect-
ed this shoaling will increase. Af-
ter a careful inspection of both
rivers and a thorough study of the
subject, Capt. Eads proclaims, and
there is no one who will not accept
his opinion as the best that could
be given on the subject, that in two
years certainly, or even less, if ev-
erything is co-operative, the main
volume of the Mississippi will go
down the Atchafalaya to the sea.
The only thing that has prevented
this before has been the bar of
blue clay in Old river, a tough
substance difficult to wash away,
but which is being rapidly destroy-
ed. With that gone, the Missis-
sippi will debouch into the Gulf by
Berwick's Bay. And this may oc-
cur at any moment. A flood com-
ing down the river when the Red
river is low would make the de-
scent to the Atchafalaya so steep
that in a very short time the rush
of waters will complete the work
they have already begun.

The visit to the Atchafalaya
showed that stream more angry
and turbulent than before. It had
grown in every respect. One hun-
dred feet from its entrance no bot-
tom could be found at fifty-three
feet. The river had increased its
width, huge masses of land had
sloughed off, and large areas been
swept away by undercutting cur-
rents. There is a perceptible in-
crease in the stream since 1882.
Even in the present low condition
of the river one-twelfth of its vol-
ume passes down the Atchafalaya.
This is the situation, and it is
startling. As Capt. Eads reiter-
ates, every day lost now is a
waste of valuable time.
To remedy this, to remove the
danger no abstruse questions of en-
gineering are involved, no great
expense is entailed. At a cost of
from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a sill can
be laid across the head of the Atch-
afalaya, which will check the sur-
plus of water flowing down from
the Mississippi, and by increasing
this barrier arrearward the outflow
will be entirely cut off. Every
day this work is postponed the
danger is magnified, and the cost
of remedying and preventing the
deflection of the Mississippi in-
creased.

The commercial bodies of New
Orleans should sound the alarm to
the valley and the valley through
its representatives in Congress
should insist upon instant action in
this most important matter.
The time for dillydallying with
this great problem has passed; the
Mississippi River Commission are
far to dilatory in their movements
and take too long to devise ways
and find means to avert the threat-
ened danger, and rather incline to
a plan that is entirely at variance
with their printed opinions, and
the people of the great valley must
bestir themselves in their own be-
half. The time for theorizing and
talking is past, the time for action
has arrived.—T.-D.

A strong effort will be made in
Congress to pass the educational
bill during the present session. It
will be remembered that during
the last session of Congress, the
Senate passed by a large majority,
what was known as the Blair Edu-
cational bill, under which \$70,000-
000, was appropriated by the U. S.
Government to aid public school
education of the State. It is to be
hoped that the delegation from this
State will work for this bill.

Mysterious Disappearance.
George S. Fisher, a steamboat clerk,
formerly from New Orleans, reported to
the police last night that his wife had
suddenly disappeared from the St. Cloud
Hotel. The facts as gleaned from Mr.
Fisher are as follows:
Three years ago he married a young
lady of a prominent family in New Or-
leans, he being at that time in good cir-
cumstances. They were very happy for
a while, but at last, when reverses came,
trouble began. He said she was very
high spirited, and when she found affairs
were going wrong it affected her temper
to a great degree. Still, she followed him
from place to place, whenever he could
get a position, which, unfortunately,
he failed to retain any length of time.
Last spring he removed from New Or-
leans to Cincinnati, where he obtained a
place on a boat, but when the dull times
came he was again thrown out of a place.
He sued the company for breach of con-
tract, and compromised the matter for
\$75, with which he intended returning to
New Orleans, but his wife was taken ill,
and the most of the money was spent be-
fore she became well enough to travel.
They abandoned the plan of returning at
once, and he eked out a precarious living
in the best manner he could during the
remainder of the summer.

Three weeks ago he came to this city,
and thinking he saw a chance to get work,
returned to Cincinnati after his wife. He
came down on the last trip of the steamer
Aradne, arriving in this city at 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. They were obliged
to leave their baggage behind them in
Cincinnati and had but little cash on ar-
riving here. On the trip down the cap-
tain advised Mr. Fisher to go on down
the river with him as he thought business
was unfavorable to finding work here.
Mrs. Fisher favored his advice, but was
overruled by her husband, and they ac-
cordingly left the boat on her arrival at
the Louisville wharf. Meeting a friend,
named Davis, they were advised to en-
gage furnished rooms at once and save
expense, and were persuaded to go in
search of apartments. Unable to find any
that would suit they went to the St.
Cloud, where Mr. Fisher left his wife in
the parlor, intending to be absent about
ten minutes.
At the expiration of that time he re-
turned, but his wife was not to be found.
Thinking that she had stepped out and
would be gone only a short time, he
waited a half hour for her return. She
failed to appear. He became alarmed
and went to the proprietor of the hotel,
but as they had not registered on going
there he could give no information. The
housekeeper, however, informed him that
Mrs. Fisher had left the house nearly an
hour before.

He reported the case to officer Buler
Roberts, who advised him to search for
on board the Adriane. He followed the
boat to the lower lock of the canal, where
he boarded her, but was informed by the
captain that his wife was not on board
the boat, and inquiries among the ladies
in the cabin developed the same result.
He returned to the St. Cloud, but found
that his missing wife had not re-appear-
ed. He says that he believes it is a clear
case of desertion, but is very much mys-
tified, not knowing whether she has left
him to return to her home in New Or-
leans or has been abducted in some man-
ner.
He describes her as a dark and pretty
brunette about 22 years old and very at-
tractive.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

On the 16th of this month President
Arthur will visit New Orleans for the
purpose of opening the World's Exposi-
tion in person, and a number of his Cab-
inet will be with him. He will remain
here four or five days, and during that
time, it is learned, the Pick-wick Club
will give him a banquet, the equal of
which has not been seen for many a day.
The news has leaked out, and the mem-
bers of the club are on tip-toe of antici-
pation over the event. The menu will
consist of every delicacy, and the wines
will be of the rarest vintages. This com-
pliment to President Arthur is sponta-
neous, and on all sides the idea meets
with general approval.—Algiers Advertiser.

A FARM NECESSITY.—Every farmer
should keep a can of the following mix-
ture:—Kerosene, two quarts; linseed oil,
one gill; rosin, one ounce. Melt the ro-
sin in the linseed oil, add to the kerosene.
Coat all steel or iron tools, wherever
bright with this when they are to lie idle
if only for a few days. It will not take
half a teaspoonful of the mixture to coat
a plow when one has done using it, and
it will prevent all rust and save half a
day's time in cleaning it again when it is
again needed, besides saving the team
many thousands of pounds of extra pulling.
Coat the iron works of the mowers and
reapers with it when they are put away
for the winter. A little rust is only a lit-
tle thing, but it makes much difference
in the aggregate.