

The Thibodaux Sentinel

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

L. P. CAULOUET, Prop'r and Pub.
H. R. DUPRE, - Business Manager.

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Lafourche.

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All communications should be ad-
dressed to THE THIBODAUX SENTINEL,
Thibodaux, La.

Correspondence on subjects of general
interest solicited.

To insure notice of their communications,
writers must furnish their real name, even
though they should desire to withhold its
publication, as an evidence of good faith.

Matter intended for publication should be
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munications should reach this office by
Wednesday's mail of that week.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
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Fully prepared to do job work
of every description.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1900.

The Locking of Bayou Lafourche.

As our readers know the bill re-
lating to the locking of Bayou La-
fourche has received the signature of
the Governor, and will soon have the
force of law. We believe this will be
glad tidings for the great majority of
our people, as it gives promise of relief
in the future from the annual
disasters from which our people have
suffered so much in the past.

It seems, however, that there are
some people in our parish who have
their misgivings, to put it mildly,
about the effect of the proposed locks
on the Mississippi River and the
culture of rice in our parish. We
publish in this issue a letter on this
subject from a valued correspondent,
suggesting objections and inviting
discussion.

Our columns are open to our
readers desirous of discussing the
important question which so vitally
concerns our people.

While the SENTINEL has never treat-
ed the question exhaustively, it has
from time to time given expression to
its views thereon, and for that reason
will only touch now on one or two
points suggested by its correspondent.

As to the effect of the locking of
the bayou on the water level in the
Mississippi, the SENTINEL is informed
that engineers, who have given the
matter their earnest consideration,
are of opinion that it will not raise
the level of the river by so much as
one-sixteenth of an inch. Assuming
that these men know what they are
talking about, there is no fear to be
entertained on that score from clos-
ing the bayou.

The locking of the bayou will most
likely interfere with the present
method of irrigating rice; but that
strikes us as an objection of not
sufficient importance to cause us to
hesitate when we consider the vast
good to be accomplished by the pro-
posed project. However the matter
is open for discussion and we join
our correspondent in inviting it.

An Opinion on a Vexatious Question.

The question as to when it will be
required to produce a receipt evi-
dencing the prepayment of the poll tax
as a prerequisite to voting is looming
up as a vexatious one which will
have to be solved in the near future.
It is not our purpose to discuss the
question at this time or to give our
views on it; but simply to lay before
our readers the views of the late
Thomas J. Semmes, the recognized
leader of the Louisiana bar given in
an interview in the latter part of
1898.

Judge Semmes was of the opinion
that the poll tax provision of the
constitution does not apply until two
years after the April, 1900, election.
He says in part: "This tax is levied
by the constitution itself, without the
aid of State legislation, therefore it
must be two years from April, 1900,
before its prepayment becomes a
prerequisite to voting; it is only
when the tax has been in existence
for two years that it is possible for
the voter to produce tax receipts for
two years—he must produce tax
receipts showing payment, not of any
poll tax, but of the poll tax levied by
the constitution, which levy cannot
take place until article 198 goes into
operation, that is to say, April, 1900.
Hence, in my opinion, the production
of tax receipts for the payment of
poll taxes as a prerequisite to the
exercise of the right to vote cannot
be demanded until 1902. It is only in
that year that the constitutional poll
tax will have been levied two years
preceding the election."

Stop that Cough DR. DAVIS' Compound Syrup Wild Cherry and Tar

Cures Coughs, Colds,
Asthma, Croup, Throat and
Lung Affections.
50c. Bottle. Large Bottle \$1.00.
All druggists and medicine dealers.

The Sunday Law At Issue.

As will be seen from the public
notice published by Sheriff Sam H.
St. Martin, he states to merchants,
store and saloon keepers of the parish
that the present administration will
strictly enforce the Sunday law. The
fifty-nine parishes of the State have
not known what it was to observe
such a ridiculous law, so selfish and
out of reason. However, tomorrow,
Ascension merchants and saloon
keepers are expected to strictly
carry out the letter of the law of
1886, by the edict of Gov. W. W.
Heard.—The Daily Times.

When we read that it was by "the
edict of Gov. W. W. Heard" that
what the Times styles a ridiculous
law was to be enforced it struck us as
a strange bit of news and we at once
looked for the Sheriff's notice referred
to in the article.

Here it is:
"Please take notice that it is the
intention of the present administration
to strictly enforce the Sunday law,
and all violators thereof reported to
me will be brought before the court
and vigorously prosecuted."

The "present administration" may
refer to the local as well as to the
State administration, and in all prob-
ability it does refer to the first.
The local "present administration" is
directly charged with the adminis-
tration and enforcement of laws,
and it is more reasonable to suppose
that reference is made to its inten-
tion in the above cited notice.

But the Times in its friendliness (?)
for Gov. Heard could not resist the
temptation to register its little kick.
By the way, even if it be by the
edict of the governor that the law is
to be enforced, since when is it a
crime for a governor to require the
enforcement of the laws which he
swore to obey and execute?

At the convention of the National
Federation of Women Club held in
Milwaukee some two weeks ago
Mrs. Presley K. Ewing, one of the
Texas delegates, took a promi-
nent part, and won laurels in her
strong advocacy of a resolution
demanding shorter hours for retail
clerks.

Mrs. Ewing is a native of our
parish, being a daughter of our
esteemed fellow citizen, Capt. C. C.
Williams, of Lafourche Crossing.
For that reason the following
special to the Houston Post, relating
to the incident, will interest most of
our readers:

The feature of today's session of
the National Federation of Women's
Clubs was the advocacy of Mrs.
Presley K. Ewing one of the Texas
delegates, of a resolution indorsing
the demand of retail clerks for shorter
hours. The resolution was referred
to the committee. Mrs. Ewing
spoke to the resolution eloquently
and with intense earnestness, eliciting
the greatest enthusiasm and receiving
an ovation in congratulations after
she had finished. She said in part:
"No argument is necessary to enforce
this resolution: it makes it own appeal.
Think of a widowed mother compelled
to toil for herself and little one, leav-
ing her child asleep in the morning,
returning to find it asleep in the even-
ing, when one hour's earlier closing
would open up to those two lives
bright memories in the kingdom of
love, pushed away by the mercenary
hand. Think of your mental and
moral development from communion
with literature and art, and then ask

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that
he is senior partner of the firm of F.
J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in
the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS for each and every case of
CATARRH that cannot be cured by
the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and sub-scrib-
ed in my presence, this 6th day of
December, A. D. 1896.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

if you are willing, on the self plane
of greater convenience to your-
selves, to deprive your less fortunate sisters
of this advantage. Think of your
summer plans for months and weeks
of needed recreation, and then ask if
you are willing to make no sacrifice
or effort to add a single hour to the
daily rest of these tired workers,
weary and worn."

Something Catching.

Devenny Bros dealers in real
estate at McKeesport, Pa., recently
advertised in this novel manner:

To BALD HEADED MEN.
We want to secure the services of
ten respectable, well dressed, sober
bald headed gentlemen, who for large
remuneration will allow us to paint
"East McKeesport" on their scalps in
a manner that will not affect their
health. We want their services for 60
days. They will be expected to
occupy seats at theatres, restaurants
and public places, and will be given
the protection of a private detective
to prevent annoyance. We have re-
tained good legal talent to protect
the bald headed men from being
interfered with in leasing this most
desirable space for advertising pur-
poses. None but men of good temper
and habits need apply.—Press and
Printer.

OUR PARIS LETTER

(From our regular Correspondent.)
PARIS, FRANCE, JUNE 11, 1900.

I see in a Paris paper this morn-
ing that Senator Hale characterized the
Paris Exposition as a "bad perfor-
mance." This was the opinion of M.
Renon, of all expositions; he despised
them and blamed women for them.
Let anyone recall his own impressions
of the Chicago Exposition. Nine out
of ten will first think of the Midway
Pleasure attraction; a majority of
visitors will recall the tawdry insub-
stantial architecture, the fireworks,
the Ferris wheel, and a wilderness of
show-cases differing little from
those of the great stores in many
cities of the United States. Well, the
Paris Exposition is not substantially
different from this. Its Midway
Pleasure is not cramped, it is scat-
tered here and there in different
parts. There is a great display of
architecture that will be torn down
there is a Ferris wheel and the Eiffel
tower. There is the same bewildering
array of show windows with de-
lusive display of frocks, furniture,
jewelry, hats, bric-a-brac, arranged to
tempt the modern Eve and swell the
tide of luxury and extravagance, as
M. Renon might think, though he
would say it better. If all this is so
why do people go to Expositions?
Because Expositions are tremen-
dously advertised, and because the
human heart and foot is always in
pursuit of sensation: always seeking
the will-o-the-wisp novelty. Because
the world loves to be lumbagel a
great many times, vowing after each
deception it will not be caught again
but ever hungry for the next thing.
The Paris Exposition, like all the
rest, is a mammoth advertising
scheme, and France has of course
the hog's share of the advertising
and Paris will profit immensely by the
show. The part played by our
country here is, in comparison, far
from conspicuous. We appear only
here and there by an exhibit marked
by an American flag and there is
nearly always adjoining us or across
the aisle from us an exhibit of the
same class by another country, it
may be Italy, Hungary, or Belgium
that vies with us, or eclipses us in
richness and taste, and extent of
display. Of course this means nothing
to those who think, or know that the
United States exhibit is nothing more
than the "lay out" of some firm or
firms that strive to find or increase
their business on this side of the
water. But to the average tourist
from rural France, Germany, and
Belgium who make the bulk of those
who see the Exposition and who
know as little about the United States
as a horse does of astronomy, the
impression is that Belgium and Italy
have more taste and better things
than the United States, and that
France has everything. These
International Expositions are much
like the hospitalities of the Fox and
the Stork. How can our country,
considering the three thousand miles
of sea and the even more obstructive
miles of railroad under the peculiar
French management compete with
France or other contiguous countries?
The way to get even with them will
be to have our next Exposition at
Cape Nome.

I do not know anything about the
misuse of the appropriation of
\$1,400,000 made by the government
for this Exposition, as alleged in the
charges of Senator Jones. There
has doubtless been extravagance and
errors of judgment in building,
purchasing, installing, and in the han-
dreds of incidents in which the num-
erous personnel of the American
commission employes and servants
have had to pay out money. Not
one in five of them can speak French
or make change in centimes, francs
and Louis without getting cheated or
at least running the risk.
Anyone who has traveled in Eu-
rope knows that the French are the
greatest, most skilful and mo-
bile robbers on the continent. A
contract for a dinner is followed
by an overcharge for the napkin and
the plate. A ride in a cab means
invariably an additional payment to
the driver. Shopkeepers and officials
in the railways seeing that you are
American and knowing your
ignorance of the money and care-
lessness about little things will not

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Ex-
periments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops
and Soothing Syrups. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It
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and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
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The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 11 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

always return you your full change.
You must watch them all the time.
Their nonchalance when detected is
fine. Their faces are too red to
show a blush. The American Com-
mission here is somewhat luxu-
riously installed. They have not
denied themselves in fine desks and
chairs and carpets, and quite luxu-
rious offices. "Republican sim-
plicity" is not very severe here. It
may be "good business", as we say,
to let all the world know that we live
well when we are at home in Paris.
On the other hand it may be that the
whole American official entourage is
here on a junket.

MARRIED BY TELEPHONE.

An Indiana woman and a Tennessee
Man United by wire.

Princeton, Ind., June 20.—Robert
Lockhart, of Covington, Tenn., and Miss
Katherine Olive of Patoka, were
married at noon today by long-
distance telephone. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Danks, of
Patoka, who stood with the bride at
the Patoka Hotel, and occupied about
twelve minutes. The responses of
the groom were plainly audible in
the room. Covington is 300 miles
south of here. The marriage was set
for today but owing to business the
groom could not leave. He arranged
a telephonic marriage, and the
ceremony was performed without a
hitch.

When she told her husband good-by
before ringing off, the bride said she
will leave in a few days for Covington.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.
20th Judicial District Court,—Parish of
Lafourche.

Mrs. MARSHLINE ROTH, WIFE VS. No.
3572, L. C. AUBREY, HUSBAND.

This case was this day regularly tak-
en up and tried pursuant to assignment
when after evidence adduced judgment
was rendered in the words following:
By reason of the law and the evidence
being in favor of the plaintiff and
against the defendant; it is ordered,
adjudged and decreed, that plaintiff do
have and recover judgment against
defendant dissolving the community of
acquests and gains heretofore existing
between plaintiff and defendant. It is
further ordered, that plaintiff be, and
she is hereby decreed to be entitled to
resume separate and apart from her
husband the administration of her sepa-
rate paraphernal property.

Thus done and rendered on the 12th
day of June, 1900, and read and signed
on the 13th day of June, 1900, in open
court, at Thibodaux, Parish of La-
fourche.

L. P. CAULOUET,
Filed June 13th, 1900.
(Signed) P. J. AUVOIN,
Dy. Clerk.

"A true copy"
Clerk's Office,
Thibodaux, La., June 15th, 1900.
P. J. AUVOIN,
Dy. Clerk of said Court.
HOWELL & MARTIN ATTY.
47-61.

Notice To Public School Teachers.

The Public School Teachers of the
Parish of Lafourche are hereby di-
rected to close their schools for the
summer vacation after having com-
pleted five school months.

By order of the Board of School
Directors.

W. P. MARTIN,
Superintendent.

Kentucky Hides and Horses.

I desire to inform my friends and
the public in general, that after Dec.
23, 1899, I will have at Mr. W. C.
Ragan's stable, a fine lot of Kentucky
hides and horses, which I will dis-
pose of at reasonable prices, call and
see me.
ED. C. WATSON.

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can be had. Police Attention.

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at American and European
Expositions. Courses in-
cludes Bookkeeping, Ac-
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is guaranteed thorough and
superior to any other in the
South. We own our college
building and have unequalled
facilities and an unrivaled
faculty.
Graduates hold leading positions all over the
country. Instruction all personal.
Having universally and repeatedly known, we
have superior advantages in aiding students to
secure positions.
A store is connected with Soule's College
in which students do actual business with
real goods and actual money, and they keep
the books in the latest labor saving form.
Students enter at any time. English, Ac-
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