

The Weekly Thibodaux Sentinel

JOURNAL OF THE 9TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Official Journal of the Parish of Lafourche and Guardian of the Interest of the Town.

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NO 37

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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Lieut. Gov.: R. H. Snyder of Texas
Sec. of State: John T. Michel of Orleans
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Pub. Ed.: J. V. Calhoun, of Orleans

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C. C. Howell... of St. Mary

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E. Howell... Lafourche

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" H. C. Miller of Orleans
" S. D. McEnery, of Ouachita
" L. B. Watkins, Red River.

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L. D. Smith... of St. Mary

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Andrew Price... of Lafourche

18th. Judicial District.
Judge... L. P. Caillout
Att. Attorney... L. C. Moise

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Dr. L. J. Ayo,
C. J. Barker,
Jas Beary,
A. J. Brand,
G. Albrat Jr

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1st Ward... Emile U. Morvant
2nd " J. Louis Aucun, Pres't
3rd " Marcella Bergeron
4th " J. O. Toups
5th " L. J. Trosclair
6th " Jean Rodrigue
7th " Jules Godchaux
8th " Leon Falgout
9th " Lovency LeBlanc
10th " J. P. Bourgeois

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2nd " C. A. Engerran
3rd " N. T. Bourg
4th " E. P. Bernard
5th " E. B. Ayo
6th " F. Toups
7th " John Darden
8th " Ed. Birdsall
9th " B. Penouilh
10th " Ernest Foret
11th " A. Cretini

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2nd " O. L. Caro
3rd " A. Roger
4th " J. D. Bernard
5th " Edward Barrios
6th " William Fields
7th " Leopold Gros
8th " L. Robichaux
9th " John Dominique
10th " Albert Ayo
11th " Jos. Remout

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" 2... A. Boudreau
" 3... J. T. LeBlanc

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Full line of Furniture. Main St. Philip and
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Pork, Veal, and Sausages of all kinds.
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A Fine Select Stock always on hand. No 27
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Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so com-
mon, as a bad breath; and in nearly every
case it comes from the stomach, and can be
easily corrected if you will take Simmons
Liver Regulator. Do not neglect to secure a
remedy for this repulsive disorder. It will
also improve your appetite, complexion and
general health.

CONSTIPATION
should not be regarded as a trifling ailment—
in fact, nature demands the utmost regularity
of the bowels, and any deviation from this
demand paves the way often to serious dan-
ger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure
accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat
or sleep, and no health can be expected where
a costive habit of body prevails.

SICK HEADACHE!
This distressing affliction occurs most fre-
quently. The disturbance of the stomach,
arising from the imperfectly digested con-
tents, causes a severe pain in the head,
accompanied with disagreeable nausea, and
this constitutes what is popularly known as
sick headache, for the relief of which take
Simmons Liver Regulator.

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Has the Z Stamp in red on the wrapper.
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia.

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Covers his steam piping and drums with
Carey's Asbestos Marine Section Coverings.
It pays for its cost in less than a year.
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Removes Freckles, Pimples,
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Sunburn and Tan, and re-
stores the skin to its origi-
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clear and healthy com-
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VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply incomparable as a
skin purifying Soap, unexcelled for the toilet and without a
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The G. C. BITTNER CO., Toledo, O.

When you plant seeds, plant FERRY'S
Always the best.
For sale everywhere.
D. M. FERRY & CO.,
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Got More Than He Gave.
The London cab and omnibus men
are noted for their smart and ofttimes
humorous retorts and repartee, of which
the following is a good example:
One afternoon a westward going om-
nibus picked up a lady and gentleman
right out of the hands of a cabman at
Piccadilly. On pulling up, the omnibus
very nearly collided with a heavy van.
This was the Jehu's opportunity.
"You are a nice sort of a party to
have the charge of the heads of fami-
lies, you are!" he shouted at the om-
nibus driver. "Why didn't you bring your
mother out to help you 'old the horses
on their feet?"
Like a flash came the retort: "Bring
my mother out indeed while there's
such faces as yours knocking about the
streets! Not me! I don't want to have
the old woman scared to death. She's
been a good mother to me, she 'as."—
London Fun.

He Takes the Prize.
"You're mistaken in saying that
Tightly is the meanest man in the
state."
"No, I'm not. He hired me for a
year as a conductor on that electric rail-
road of his at starvation wages and then
made me pay full fare every trip."—
Detroit Free Press.

FOR STARTING THE FIRE.

The Use to Which the Fisherman Puts His Discarded Nets.

In the majority of households an old newspaper is the material most commonly used to start a fire, and the adjustment of this material is a matter of considerable art. There should be enough of it to make a flame sufficient to ignite the wood laid upon it, and it should be put in with just the right degree of looseness so that the air will circulate through it and make it burn freely and to the best advantage. But there are houses in which paper is never used for this purpose—the homes of fishermen. Here, year in and year out, day after day, the fire is started with a chunk of discarded tarred netting, and there is nothing like it.

When a net gets tender, so that it is likely to burst when a body of help or seaweed floats against it in a tide way, or to break with a big catch of fish, it is condemned. It may be whole and look all right, but it doesn't pay to take any risks with it. Some fishermen using a considerable number of nets may have half a ton of such netting in a year. They use it to start fires, and give away some of it. Formerly they sold it for junk, and they do so now occasionally, though not so much as they did. It brings a cent a pound.

This netting has been tarred again and again with fine, thin tar and it is thoroughly saturated. The net may be 6 feet deep. A length of it is rolled up, and the roll is then flattened down. The flattened roll may be 6 inches wide, and it is cut off with an ax into chunks of perhaps a foot in length, just enough to lie nicely on the grate of a kitchen range. It is thoroughly dried before it is used. It all ignites quickly, and burns fiercely and uniformly, with a bluish flame and rather a pleasant odor. A properly laid fire with a section of old tarred netting to start it never goes out. Whoever attends to the kitchen fire in the fisherman's house prepares it, if possible, the night before and pulls a strand from the tarred netting out through the bars of the grate in front. To start the fire in the morning all that is necessary is to touch a lighted match to the end of that tarred rope yarn.

Some of this tarred netting has been sold to start the fire in locomotives. Such a thing is not unheard of as the use of cotton waste and oil for this purpose, but a sheet of old tarred netting laid over the grate bars beats the cotton waste out of sight. Still, locomotives have multiplied and tarred netting cuts no figure as a means of starting the fire in them. It is perhaps now used for that purpose, if at all, only on roads running through or near fishing districts. And, as said, it is now rarely sold. The fisherman uses it to start his own fire, and the man who has more than he wants gives to his neighbor.—New York Sun.

A Costly Joke.
A Berlin correspondent tells as true a story about a joke that resulted somewhat seriously for the man who invented it. This person was incredulous about the discriminating appreciation of wines which a distinguished friend of his claimed to possess, and to test the matter invited him to dine at a hotel whose landlord had previously been instructed to set before the connoisseur a bottle of excellent moselle. It was to bear no label or other marks to distinguish it from "vin ordinaire," and if questioned the landlord was to say that it cost only a small price. The invitation was accepted, and the plot was carried out. The guest had hardly taken a single sip from his glass, however, before he proved the injustice of his host's suspicion by exclaiming over the merit of the wine. He summoned the landlord, and on hearing that its price was 8 marks instantly ordered 1,000 bottles of the same vintage. The order was filled, and the host, rather than reveal the failure of his trick, paid the difference between the alleged and real price, which amounted to something over 4,000 marks.

English Lawyers.
In the United States the names applied to lawyers are usually attorney and counselor at law. In Great Britain there are barristers at law, who are counselors, learned in the laws, qualified and admitted to practice at the bar; solicitors, who are attorneys, advocates or counselors at law, who are authorized to practice in the English court of chancery; sergeants at law, who are lawyers of the highest rank and answer to the doctor of the civil law. Only after 16 years of practice at the bar can one become a sergeant. Queen's counsel are eminent lawyers, who are given by the government that title, and from their number all the judges are chosen.

The telegraph lines of the world aggregate 1,069,123 miles. America has more than half—548,823 miles.

GOLD AND SILVER PLATING.

A Process That is Described as Simple by a Professional.

The following is a very simple method for gold and silver plating: Take an ounce of nitrate of silver, which is made as follows: One ounce of fine silver, one ounce nitric acid, one-half ounce water. Put the silver into a Florence flask, then pour in the acid and water. Place the flask on the sand bath for a few moments, taking care not to apply too much heat, and as soon as chemical action becomes violent remove the flask to a cooler place and allow the action to go on until it nearly slackens, when, if there is any silver still remaining, the flask may be placed on the bath again until the silver disappears. If the acid employed is weak, it may be necessary to add a little more. The red fumes formed when chemical action is going on disappear when the acid has done its work.

The nitrate of silver formed during the above operation should be poured into a porcelain capsule and heated until a pellicle appears on the surface, when it may be set aside to crystallize. The uncrystallized liquor should be poured from the crystals into another vessel and heat applied until it has evaporated sufficiently to crystallize. Then you have nitrate of silver. Take an ounce of nitrate of silver, dissolve in a quart of distilled rainwater. When thoroughly dissolved, throw in a few crystals of hyposulphite of soda, which will at first form a brown precipitate, but which becomes redissolved if enough hyposulphite has been added. There must be present a slight excess of this salt. The solution is now complete. Take a sponge, dip it in the solution and rub it over the work to be plated.

A solution of gold may be made in the same way and applied as described. A concentrated solution of either gold or silver may be used for work that has been worn off by applying it with a camel's hair brush and touching it with a strip of zinc. The writer has used this method with the most satisfactory success. The gold or silver used in making must be perfectly fine.—Jewelers' Cir-

Everybody Says So.
Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, clearing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

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signature
of
is on
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