

THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

A Wide-Awake Home Newspaper—Published Every Saturday—Subscription Price, \$2 a Year.

VOL. XXXVI

DONALDSONVILLE, LA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906.

NO. 7.

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Cheap Furniture

while Good Furniture can be purchased at a

Cheap Price

We are closing out our entire line of Handsome Furniture without regard to cost. Some of our friends have taken advantage of this Closing Out Sale, and greatly profited thereby. Others have not, but there is still an opportunity for them to do so, as we have some fine pieces left that are going at prices lower than they could be bought for at auction.

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AROUND THE STATE.

Items of Interest Culled From the Louisiana Press.

Prospective Bride Criminally Assaulted.
New Orleans Man Jumps to Death
at Shreveport—Baton Rouge
Lady Assaulted.

The Louisiana Cotton Association will meet at Shreveport Sept. 25.

A military drill, sham battle and race meet was held at Opelousas.

Mrs. George Paletou, of New Orleans, was fatally burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Tom Martin was shot and instantly killed by Chas. Bradley at Minden as the result of a neighborly quarrel.

East Carroll parish voted a 1-mill 36-year-tax to erect a \$300,000 central high school building at Lake Providence.

Police Inspector Whitaker of New Orleans has issued orders prohibiting police officers from smoking while on duty.

Two negroes shot one another to death in a duel at Covington, and a bystander was wounded by a stray bullet.

Congressman Burton and his party are in the state investigating the delay in the completion of the Plaquemine locks.

The Federal government offered \$75,000 for the state quarantine station, but it is not likely that the offer will be accepted.

Ed. Caldwell was stabbed to death by Marshall Johnson near Monroe as the result of a quarrel growing out of a "kidding" match.

William Burch, a disreputable white man, was killed by Ned Brock, a bad negro, in a drunken brawl at Dyson, Washington parish.

Four wealthy young students on their way to college from Yucatan were detained on board ship at New Orleans for defective eyesight.

Thomas Cleveland and Charles Cleveland, brothers, died within an hour of each other, the former at Lees and the latter at Leesville.

The Alexandria military company will be mustered out of service because enough competent men to officer the command cannot be secured.

The Giovanni brothers, who were arrested at New Orleans on suspicion of being connected with the Black Hand Society, were released on \$1000 bonds.

Mrs. R. B. Stubbs and her daughter, Mrs. Gabriel Spahr, and the latter's two children, were poisoned at New Orleans by eating impure cream cheese.

The town council of New Roads passed an ordinance prohibiting the blowing of steam whistles more than three times a day, at 6 a. m., 12 m., and 1 p. m.

Dr. Honore F. Lalae is in the United States buying horses for the Cuban government, and the first shipment of 658 animals was made from New Orleans this week.

Henry F. Braud, a boy sent to the penitentiary from Rapides parish for burglary, was conditionally pardoned by Gov. Blanchard upon the personal petition of the prisoner's aged mother.

A crusade against gambling has been started by the ministers of Crowley as a result of a statement by the defaulting cashier of the Crowley Signal that he had lost all of the embezzled funds at gambling.

A wallet containing \$4,000 in greenbacks and checks was lost on one of the ferryboats at New Orleans by a trusted employee of A. Crespo & Bros., of Algiers, while on his way to one of the banks to deposit the amount, and so far no trace of it has been found.

Mrs. F. L. Howell was attacked at her home within two blocks of the capitol at Baton Rouge by a negro with a razor and was badly beaten. Although a thorough search was made by indignant citizens and the local militia, the brute has not yet been captured.

Being suddenly awakened from a sound sleep and finding his bed clothes in flames, A. A. Wells, a New Orleans traveling man, thought the building was on fire and jumped from a second-story window of the Caddo Hotel at Shreveport, breaking nearly every bone in his body.

Congressman Sheppard, of Texas, delivered an address at the unveiling of a Wooden monument at Shreveport to the late Pinckney Wells, Jr., carrying out a compact entered into years ago that the surviving one of the two should deliver the oration at the grave of the other.

Miss Julia Warren, a pretty 16-year-old girl of Lecompte, was criminally assaulted by Tom Brady, a white railroad laborer, while on her way to meet her sweetheart with whom she was to elope. Brady learned of the proposed elopement in some manner, and impersonating an officer, took the girl in custody and lured her to a lonely house, where he accomplished his foul purpose. The citizens of Lecompte are greatly wrought up and it was only the assurance of Judge Blackman that the brute would be given a speedy trial which prevented a lynching.

NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

The Latest in Slang—At the Theatres.
Italian Immigrants Coming—A
New Tunnel—Plaid in
Universal Vogue.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 19, 1906.
Staff Correspondence of The Chief.

There is a catch phrase going the rounds these days; I heard one fellow get it off on another at the lake a few evenings ago. Said No. 1: "You've a holiday on the 23rd, haven't you?"

"Why, what's the 23rd?" asked No. 2, in surprise. "Skiddoo's birthday!"

No. 1 fired back. The styles in which this popular slangism is served up are certainly many and various.

"How many nickels in \$1.15?" is another version, and you are told that when you calculate the answer you can "it for yours." Even West End got into the game, and when it closed for the season Sunday a week ago, instead of finishing its final bill with the usual kinodrome picture of the fat and smiling infant surrounded by the terse announcement: "That's all!" a gigantic 23 was exposed on one canvas. The idea was clever and amusing, and created a general laugh, and thus, according to the advice George Conan dishes out in one of his happy ballads, the popular lake resort "left them laughing when it said good bye."

Any one in Donaldsonville who has not seen Tim Murphy in "Old Innocence" ought to. The inimitable Tim is at the Tulane this week delighting theatre-goers with a graceful rendition of the sweetly simple comedy which is so fitting a vehicle for Mr. Murphy's special talents. The Crescent opened its doors Sunday night with an offering of that worn-out and wearisome burlesque, "McFadden's Flats." The Orpheum's opening bill is exceptionally good, and it is safe to predict that this first-class vaudeville house will continue to enjoy the deservedly large share of public patronage with which it has been favored during the past six years.

The new steamship Lazio of the Royal Italian Mail Steamship Company will arrive here from Palermo about October 4, bearing 1114 immigrants. It is planned to place the immigrants upon lands in Louisiana and Texas that they may do truck gardening and farming, thereby developing the country along the Texas and Pacific lines and making the lands profitable sources of revenue for hundreds of families. It is expected that an immigration station will be established here in the near future.

Inspector Whitaker, head of the local police department, and at least eight prominent Italian families, have received letters of a threatening character from the Black Hand Society. The messages were received since the imprisonment of Matteo and Filippo di Giovanni and Joseph Carnelli, suspected of being connected with operations of the Black Hand and arrested on that charge.

The New Orleans Light and Railway Company has just completed a 370-foot tunnel extending under two electric railways and seventeen steam road tracks, which will be used for the intake and outlet pipes of the company's Claiborne street power-house. This is generally conceded to be one of the most difficult engineering feats ever accomplished in this city and marks an epoch in that line of work in New Orleans.

The shop windows down town are a bewildering vision of plaids. Plaids! plaids! plaids!—skirts, waists, undershirts, belts, and even the primings for the newest hats are all in plaid effects. A man who had been inveigled into shopping with his wife was heard to remark in Holmes' while confronted with a counterful of festive materials. "This settles it—I've got 'em again, because I can't see anything but plaids. No more Scotch high-balls for mine!" This season's walking hats will be small, while the dressier hats are extremely large, very high as to crown and much beplumed. I saw an early fall hat down town yesterday which was a winner. It was a rather wide brimmed black felt, the high crown swathed around with a fetching black and white checked ribbon which was piled in a confusion of knots and loops to the left. From the midst of this soft crush of ribbon rose a black paradise plume which curved gracefully over the brim.

Have you ever noticed how slight a thing can attract and hold the undivided interest of a crowd even during the busiest hours of the day? Near the postoffice the other afternoon a collection of men were gathered about something which was apparently worth seeing as those on the outer edge of the crowd were craning their necks in an effort to see over the shoulders of their fellows. Investigation proved that those interested outsiders were merely absorbed in watching a swarm of ants attempting to drag a dead grasshopper through a crack in the wall!

At present all the world's whistling "Why Don't You Try?" It is the cutest little song that ever was.

E. B.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It always the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all druggists.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Flashes of the Telegraph Wires From Near and Far.

Five Thousand Lives Lost in a Typhoon at Hong Kong—A Romantic Marriage. Passenger Train Plunges Into an Oklahoma River.

Reports are that the Mexican cotton crop will be very short.

A Baltimore crank mailed a package of ice to President Roosevelt.

A monument to George Washington was unveiled in Budapest.

An anti-Jewish outbreak is expected at Warsaw, Russian Poland.

Lightning exploded a powder magazine in France and killed seven persons.

Four Tartar villages in the Russian Caucasus were destroyed by Armenians.

Fire at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, caused a loss of several million dollars.

The Cuban insurrection is causing great loss to sugar planters on the island.

A statue of the late President William McKinley was unveiled at Columbus, Ohio.

The Treasury Department purchased 200,000 ounces of silver for coinage purposes.

Germany has made an emphatic demand for protection for German subjects in Russia.

The Japanese are charged with barbarous methods in the execution of natives in Corea.

Turkey has called the attention of the European powers to the warlike attitude of Bulgaria.

Moonshiners at Boaz, Ala., robbed a saloon of \$2000 and murdered John Davis, the bar-keeper.

A serious crisis exists in the Japanese cabinet, and Foreign Minister Hayashi has resigned.

The report of trade with Egypt shows that we import ten times more than we sell to Egypt.

Mexicans at Aguas Calientes, Mexico, threaten to drive the Americans out and burn the railroad shops.

The Cuban Junta has appealed to the American Red Cross Society for aid to furnish nurses for wounded soldiers.

Chinese laborers taken to Panama for work on the Isthmian canal will be deported at the conclusion of their service.

A young man claiming to be a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan was arrested in England on a charge of swindling.

In a fight between Japanese and Russian fishermen off the coast of Kamchatka, several were killed and many wounded.

Alfredo Zayas and Loynas del Castillo, two of the Cuban insurgent leaders, have offered to surrender to the United States.

Twelve men were drowned as the result of a handcar plunging through an open draw-bridge into a stream near Toledo, Ohio.

Mexican Independence Day was celebrated quietly, and there were many public expressions of friendliness towards the United States.

President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, says the miners are in politics and will support candidates favorable to the cause of labor.

Two men were killed and another wounded in a saloon quarrel at Hammond, Ind., as a result of an argument over the Gans-Nelson bout.

The contract was awarded for the construction of a new Battle House at Mobile, Ala. The building is to contain nine stories and will cost \$1,000,000.

Herbert Frazier, a negro who attacked a white man at Rosebud, Texas, was taken from the jail and lynched by a mob of unmasked farmers.

Charles Conley, a negro who attacked two white women at Wilmington, Del., was sentenced to fifty years' imprisonment and thirty lashes at the whipping post.

English and French views express confidence in the attitude of the United States towards the Cuban revolt, and indicate approval of whatever course is followed by this country.

D. J. Hogue, of West Memphis, Ark., and Miss Wilbur M. Drummond, of San Antonio, Tex., were married at midnight on the middle of the Mississippi river bridge at Memphis.

The Democratic party in New York is split into warring factions and chaos exists. The Hearst men claim they will control the state convention, but this is disputed by the opposition.

The Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order permitting railroads to issue through bills of lading on export cotton and permitting them to reduce rates on three days' notice.

A passenger train on the Rock Island Railroad plunged into the Cimarron river at Dover, Oklahoma, as a result of the collapsing of the bridge spanning the stream, and eight persons were killed, a score or more injured and many are missing.

Five thousand lives were lost, twelve ships sunk, twenty four stranded and seven more badly damaged by a typhoon at Hong Kong, China. The financial damage will amount to millions of dollars, and the shipping trade of the port has been completely paralyzed by the greatest disaster it has ever known.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Efforts Being Made by Interested Parties to Secure American Intervention in Cuba—Trouble in the Government Printing Office.

Correspondence of The Chief.

Every effort is being made by those interested in securing American intervention in Cuba to force this government to take a high hand and put down the present insurrection by virtue of the police right that is given it under the Platt amendment, but it is pretty safe to assume that nothing of this sort will occur. President Roosevelt is handling the situation from Oyster Bay, and he had in conference with him Secretary Bonaparte of the Navy Department, Secretary Taft of the War Department and Acting Secretary Bacon of the State Department. He has issued orders for Secretaries Taft and Bacon to go to Havana where they will learn the real facts in connection with the uprising and be able to report directly to the president of the necessity or otherwise for intervention. The strongest factor in the whole situation is a letter that the president has written to the Cuban minister, Mr. Quesada, deploring the state of civil war into which Cuba has fallen and warning the Cuban people that as a last resort it will be the duty of this government to intervene and restore peace in the island at any cost. One of the most disconcerting features of the situation is that President Palma, incited by his wife, whose father was the murdered president of Honduras, is talking of resigning, and may do so at any moment. If he should take this step Vice President Capote would succeed him, and as he is equally unpopular with the revolutionary element, this would help matters very little. The Navy Department now has four warships available in Cuban waters, a force ample to protect all American interests, and if necessary to put down the insurrection as well.

There has been some talk that either the insurgents or some other evilly disposed person might dynamite the cruiser Deuster, now at Havana harbor, and force this government to drastic action. This is rather a wild supposition but precautions have been taken against any such contingency. Such a happening could only be of advantage to the friends of annexation who are anxious to see this government take over the island of Cuba. As the annexation sentiment is the most violent among American capitalists who have interests in the island, it is hardly to be supposed that any such event could happen. One thing at least is certain, and that is that no such fatality could occur through the instrumentality of the present government in Cuba, because the harbor is not mined as it was during the Spanish occupation. The insurgents on the other hand have not the equipment for any such villainous exploit and the chances are very largely against anything happening to the administration in this way.

There is trouble and a good deal of it in the government printing office. There has been friction and dissatisfaction ever since the appointment of Public Printer Palmer and the appointment of Mr. Chas. Stilling, an outsider of Boston, as his successor. Discharges and suspensions have followed each other in rapid succession until the whole force of the great print shop is on edge wondering where the lightning will strike next. Mr. Stilling has been the head of a large commercial printing establishment, and it is generally understood that he is thoroughly experienced in his trade. The government printing office is the largest and best equipped establishment of its kind in the world, but there has been nothing but trouble ever since the new public printer has been in charge. Exactly what the difficulty is, it would be hard to say. The explanation of the printing office employees is that, "He's all right, but he won't do." It is perhaps the first time, since the days of Andrew Jackson, that the printing office has been run on economical business-like lines. The joint committee of congress on printing has investigated the situation during the recess without arriving at any definite conclusion. The office has long been an asylum for political printers looking for soft places and easy work with big and sure pay, and now when they have grown old in office resent as an intruder a young man full of energy, who insists on them doing something. The United States paper office sorely needs a man like Public Printer Stilling.

That's what it is when you drive one of our teams.

You'll think so, too, after you've tried one.

Our horses go.

They look well, too.

Our traps, buggies and surreys are new and look swell. Just as nice as any private turnout.

Get a team from us next time you go out. You won't be ashamed of it—or sorry either.

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