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22¢ Buckwheat,

22¢ Dried Herring,

22¢ Barley,

22¢ Canned Salmon,

22¢ Carrots,

22¢ Lobster,

22¢ Rice,

22¢ Mackerel, Sardines,

22¢ Sage,

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Weekly Weather-Crop Bulletin.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—The weather conditions during the past week have, as a rule, been greatly beneficial to the growing crops. The temperature conditions varied but slightly from the normal for the week; the deficiency in rainfall in certain parishes as reported in former bulletins was overcome by general rains; the sunshine amounted to nearly an average percentage for the week, and excepting the severe local hail and wind storms in remote sections of the State that damaged some cotton and corn, necessitating replanting, the reports of growing crops are favorable.

During the past seven days the mean temperature for the southern section of the State was slightly below the average for the same week of prior years. In the northern section it was about an average, except in the extreme northern portion from whence it was reported below the average, with complaint of cool nights and insufficient rainfall.

Elsewhere in the State the rainfall was generally above the normal, particularly in the southeastern portion from whence excesses of from 2 to 4 inches are reported.

Stations reporting a total of over an inch of rainfall for the past week are as follows: Ruston, 1.50; Monroe, 1.10; Shreveport, 1.51; Liberty Hill, 1.30; Keachi, 2.59; Trinity, 1.02; Alexandria, 1.48; Marksville, 1.50; Clinton, 1.80; Grand Coteau, 1.10; Sugar Experiment Station (Kenner), 5.66; Baldwin, 1.61; Thibodeaux, 1.71, and New Orleans 4.32 inches.

EXTRACTS FROM OBSERVERS' REPORTS. Farmerville: All crops look fine; no complaint of any kind. Ruston: Weather has been favorable to crops; sufficient rain. Calhoun: Crops doing well and in good condition; cotton lousy. Monroe: Everything looks vigorous; farmers well up in their work. Shreveport: Generally favorable conditions.

Liberty Hill: Corn and cotton looking well; severe hail on 20th. Vicksburg, Miss: Cool nights and deficient rainfall has retarded growth of young cotton; damaging wind-storm on 21st.

Point Pleasant: Rainfall has been very beneficial. Keachi: Complaint of cool wet weather, but getting warmer. Trinity: Weather has been favorable to all crops.

Alexandria: Damaging hail storm on 20th; high wind on 21st. Marksville: Damaging hail storm on 20th, destroying corn and cotton. Clinton: Weather very favorable to all growing crops.

Grand Coteau: Damaging hail storm on 20th northwest of this place; crops looking fine, but difficult to keep clean. Sugar Experimental Station: Crops in splendid condition, growing rapidly. Baton Rouge: Rainfall 2.89 inches, very beneficial.

Mandeville: Rainfall 3.10 inches; has been all desired by farmers. Abbeville: Hail fell on the 20th injuring cotton and corn, slight damage to rice plant reported by crayfish. Baldwin: Cane and corn crops doing excellent and as a rule very clean; all crops about four to six weeks behind last year, but considered a better average, a much larger area planted.

Thibodeaux: Crops growing finely; no more rain needed at present. R. E. KERKAM, Signal Corps Director.

For the Ladies.

Fine perfumery, Lubin's Extracts, Colgate's Extracts, Wright's Extracts, Lazzell's Bulk Extracts, Imported Cologne, Home-made Cologne, Lily White, Toilet Powders, all sorts, Fine Toilet Soaps, fine Tooth Brushes, Combs, Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, etc. AT CALDERWOOD & Co's.

NORTH LOUISIANA.

Matters of Interest Discussed by the Press.

Wanting As Usual.

(Madison Times.) A beautiful opportunity has been presented to S. D. McEnery to show his gratitude and sincerity the past week. Mr. Eastis has been struggling for the nomination for Senator. The Nicholls following have been proclaiming their devotion to Sam McEnery and praising him all over the State. They have said, repeatedly, that he deserves much at the hands of the Democratic party of Louisiana, (although his suspend the law proclamation is the principal claim,) and that they stood ready and anxious to show their gratitude.

How easy then, for him to say: Gentlemen, if you owe me anything, if you want to do me a service, now is your time; give the nomination for Senator to my friend Mr. Eastis, and you will do a service, not only to me, but to the state at large. But nobody heard of anything of that kind emanating from Mr. McEnery. He would rather throw a friend overboard than run any risks himself, and the Nicholls people might have said all right, we'll nominate Mr. Eastis but that squares accounts, which would have left Mr. McEnery in the judgment. But that would still be a service to the state, as his elevation to that position would be a stigma on the state, and on the party, that years will fail to obscure. It is hardly possible that Gen. Nicholls will reward such a law breaker and law defier as S. D. McEnery with a position on the bench of the state. Doing so would be confirmation of all the bulldozing stories so freely circulated, and Gen. Nicholls does not approve of bulldozing. But that is not the question at issue. The point is, that Mr. McEnery had a chance to serve a friend, and as usual the friend gets no help from him.

McEnery and the Supreme Judgeship.

(DeSoto Democrat.)

There is much talk to the effect that ex-Governor S. D. McEnery will be appointed associate justice to succeed Judge Todd, whose term has just expired on the state supreme bench. While we hesitate to even guess as to what Nicholls will do, we consider it a fair question. However, we venture the prediction that the supreme bench will not be so honored as to be warmed by Gov. McEnery's sitting thereon.

The policy of the Democratic party in this state now seems to be to use the official positions to bribe popular political bosses not to bolt the party, as evidenced by the fact that at least two members of the present state administration were party bolters at the congressional election previous to their own election to their present positions.

Now McEnery is a popular man, and if the powers that be thought there was danger of his bolting the party they might buy him off with the judgeship, but as they know him to be a "sway-back" Democrat of the first water, a Democrat who never bolts a nomination or scratches a ticket, they know that it is useless to waste their ammunition on him, as he didn't have to be bribed to do his duty; so in all probability they will reserve the judgeship to reward some "mugwump" who might otherwise desert his party, and lead his followers into the Republican ranks.

Yea, politics is a mighty plain and practical business, and although Gov. Nicholls would perhaps not know any better, yet "Boss Fitz" is too practical, calculating and deliberate, not to put his appointment to the judgeship, where it will do the most good.

The Supreme Judgeship.

(Farmerville Home Advocate.)

Many persons incline to the opinion that ex-Governor S. D. McEnery will be appointed Associate Justice to succeed Judge Todd, whose term has just expired on the State Supreme Bench. To our mind there is but slight probability of either Gov. McEnery or any one that favored his cause during the gubernatorial campaign being appointed to this position. Straws often show which way the wind blows, and recent events show that the present State administration is to be run exclusively in and for Nicholls, first, last and all the time.

It has been said that there is a time for all things and that a "certain eternal fitness" is applicable to all human affairs. This being conceded, we would suggest that JUDGE A. A. GUNBY, of Ouachita, would be a suitable man to wear the judicial ermine just relinquished by Judge Todd.

This mention of Judge Gunby's name in connection with the Associate Judgeship is wholly independent of that gentleman's knowledge or consent. We do not even know that he aspires to the position named but we do know that he stands high as a lawyer, and is well qualified to fill that high and important position.

He was one of the Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals and of course took no active part in the Nicholls McEnery campaign, but, if we mistake not, he supported the Nicholls faction, and while this is a potent reason for anticipating his appointment it is in our humble opinion the weakest argument that can be advanced in Judge Gunby's favor. He was reared

and educated in Louisiana and the people, appreciating his ability as a jurist, would be pleased to see him elevated to the Supreme Bench.

Advantages of North Louisiana as a Stock Country.

(Caldwell Watchman.) There has been a large quantity of home made bacon and lard sold to the merchants here during the past few weeks. When it is known that this bacon is made from hogs killed out of the woods, it would doubtless be a surprise to many people, who know nothing of the advantages of our country as a stock raising country. We have often asserted that this was the best poor man's country in the world, and the longer we live here the more we are impressed with the truthfulness of that assertion. The countries where hogs, cattle and horses live and grow upon the range, and are of great profit to their owners who give them but little care and attention, are very scarce indeed. In fact, no other such country exists to any extent, outside of our fair State—the country unexcelled for natural advantages and resources—the land where the orange and sugar cane grows.

BOOMTOWN.

Room? Well, I should smile! Why, mister, just you take a walk around and see the new improvements going on. E.J. do say, there ain't another town in the Northwest 'at holds a candle to us, Steam cars? Oh, no; this is our street car track.

We put it in last spring, an' I suppose it's worth a hundred thousand to the town. Ride? Er—well, no; the mud's so affixed deep.

On the next street that traffic is suspended. Pay? What, the fare? Well, scarcely yet! But then, you see, the stock is all placed East.

An', as we gain a ten years' franchise with it, they can afford to wait for dividends. Good water here? Oh, yes, the finest works, West of St. Paul, cost fifty thousand dollars. Drink it? Well, no; not now. The people here

In some way took a prejudice agin it. Account of 'underakers' been' kept so busy. Railroads? Leading centre in the West, sir.

With three more roads a-coming in the town, 'Twere on'y a week ago our Board of Trade voted 'em fifty thousand dollars each. Big bonus? Pshaw! Why we can save as much again first year on fuel alone.

Faxes? Well, yes (they are a little steep! But, then, to dance, you have to pay the fiddler.

An' boom we must, or else throw up our hands. Town healthy? Finest in the land sir? Good sewerage system? Well, the fact is, mister.

We've been so thundering busy working booms That has been overlooked: an' then, you see.

'Twould cost a tidy sum, an' wouldn't show! So, for a while, I guess, we'll do without. Let go a road or two? Why, see here, man.

You must be joking. Boomtown couldn't do it! But there's our public park, just north of town.

For rest and recreation, an' we've spent A pile o' money putting in improvements— Set out a thousand shade trees there this spring.

How far? Why just a mile or so right up Near Jenkins's fourth addition to the town. Old Jenkins was a ripper. He gin the block.

To Boomtown for a park, and sold lots. Soon's the cotton took it off his hands. But lemme tell you, mister, that there park

Is bound to be immensely popular. Good water power? Well, now you've struck it sure. None better in the country, 'cept Niagara, 'praps.

Mills running? Yes—no not this week; Water's a trifle low, somehow, this summer.

An' for a week or so the mill's shut down. Good business done? Well, now, you're shouting mister. Merchants just drove to death, an' making money.

Hand over fist. What's that? That hell! Oh, yes; I clean forgot. Poor Jones! His Is going off at auction—sheriff closed him up.

Two days ago. Fact is, he trusted right and left. An' did a rattling trade, but got no cash; So when his bills fell due, poor Jones laid down.

Hard luck? You bet; but just what he expected. Eh? What's that? Why don't the people pay. For what they buy? Why, mister, all they have.

And all they get is put in real estate. Sell out and pay their debts? Yes, mebbe so. But then they're waiting for the boom to strike.

What's that you say? You guess you won't invest? And after all I've showed you of the town? Well, burn my buttons, but you Eastern chaps.

Are mighty curious critters. Well, take the map And read these pamphlet, while you're on the train. Mebbe you'll change your mind. Say here's "Augustus Shirk, Dealer in Real Estate, Boomtown."

Just drop a line if you conclude to buy. Good-day. —Ouachita News.

Wholesale Drugs.

Brown's Iron Bitters, Swift's Specific, S. S. S., Armistead's Ague Tonic, Acid Iron Earth, Fellow's Hypophosphates, Blood Balm, B. B. B., Kinch, Owen's Sore Wash, Carbolic Salve, Asma Liniment, German Syrup, Pierce's Goods, Bull's Goods, Platt's Chlorides, Tichenor's Antiseptic, Simmon's Liver Medicine, Simmon's Liver Regulator, Cuticura Goods, Royal Glue, Ayer's Goods.

AT CALDERWOOD & Co's.

THE DECAY OF STEAMBOATING.

Shown by the Sale of Two Large Steamers, to Take Place Very Soon.

The two large stern-wheel steamers, the Wyoming and Dacotah, to be sold in a few days in this port by the United States marshal of the district to satisfy the claims of numerous creditors, have such remarkable capacity for cargo in low water as to be a subject of interest in marine circles in the west and south ever since they were constructed, and their fame and photographs were even carried to cities on the rivers of southern Russia.

It appears in the records of the custom-house that H. B. Jenkins is sole owner of the Wyoming. This vessel was built at Pittsburg, Pa., in 1879. Each boat has three decks. The Wyoming is 257 feet long, has 45 feet 5-10 beam, 66-10 depth of hold and a gross measurement of 1034 tons, 2 high pressure engines, 18-inch cylinders, 7 feet stroke, 4 boilers and is licensed, as the Dacotah is also, to ply in the Mississippi and tributaries.

The Dacotah is owned by H. B. Jenkins seven-eighths and John Herman of Alton one eighth. She was built at Pittsburg in 1879; length 252 feet, beam 48-8-10 feet, hold 5-5-10 feet measurement 956.98 tons. She has 2 high pressure engines, 18 inches diameter, 7 feet stroke, and 4 boilers.

In the past such steamers as these would have been extremely lucrative to their owners, playing in the Missouri or almost anywhere from the port of St. Louis; but steamboating in the Missouri is but a faint shadow of the days when Captain Dix with the Polar Star, Dave Silver with the Lewis and Captain Jewett with the Martha Jewett and many other renowned steamers were the pride of the St. Louis public. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Putting the Right Foot Forward.

We are constantly called upon to notice young men entering the ministry. You can without any fear of mistake predict what they will be by the way they make their beginning. I saw a young minister go into the pulpit with a ratan cane, the head of which was ornamented with a dog's head. He started out on the wrong foot, or with a wrong spirit or in proper conception of the holiness, sacredness, dreadfulness and divineness of his calling. He has not succeeded!

I saw a young minister greatly given to wearing buttonhole bouquets and, Sardanapalus like, surrounding himself with females on the street, and at religious meetings, when the shout of a king was in camp, and spiritual powers were together with men contesting for immortal souls. There he sat in a grinning framework of surrounding ribbons, embowered in ermine, while stalwart men of God were agonizing and heaven itself in a three over souls that at that moment were hovering between eternal life and death. He didn't start out on the right foot. A ladle's man in the ministry is never God's man.

I saw another with the inevitable and omnipresent cigarette. He doesn't look like God's man. Will he succeed? Is the question. He himself is looking for comfort in the direction of three of our bishops. But they followed the cloud of the cigar, and not the pillar of fire of the cigarette. Somehow it is felt by the observer, as Timothy is seen discharging three columns of smoke simultaneously from various orifices in his face, that he has not started out on the right foot.

Sadder still, I have seen more than one start forth careless as to secret prayer and Bible study, and habitually neglectful of brain and heart preparation for the pulpit. They did not step forth with the right foot; and in every case they have not succeeded! —Rev. B. Corbridge, in the Christian Advocate.

Vicksburg's Bill of Fare.

After the surrender some soldiers picked up in the Confederate camp a burlesque bill of fare, of which the following is part:

BILL OF FARE FOR JULY, 1863.
SOUP.
Mule Tail.
BOLLED.
Mule bacon, with poke greens.
Mule ham, canvassed.
BOAST.
Mule skin.
Mule ramp, stuffed with rice.
ENTREE.
Mule ears, fricasseed a la Dutch.
Mule spare rib, plain.
Mule liver, hashed.
JELLIES.
Mule foot, etc.

Meals at all hours. Gentlemen to wait upon themselves. Any inattention on the part of servants will be promptly reported to the office.—N. O. States.

A plan is on foot for converting about 5000 acres of land in Twigg county, Ga., belonging to the Tarver estate, into a national hunting ground. Gov. Gordon and other well known men are interested in the scheme. It is proposed to inclose this large tract of land with suitable fencing and stock it with all kinds of game, such as deer, turkeys, partridges, rabbits, etc., and make it the great hunting ground of the United States, to which sportsmen will repair from all sections of the country. It is proposed to build a hotel, clubhouse, etc., and make it a place of national reputation.