

# THE SEA COAST ECHO.

W. T. MAY, CHAS. G. MOREAU  
MAY & MOREAU, Proprietors.  
CHAS. G. MOREAU, Editor & Publisher.  
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## EDITORIAL.

The comet cometh not.  
Mr. Cleveland has beaten Nancy Hanks' record.  
There is a scramble for nearly every post office in the State.  
New Orleans is entertaining the Nicaragua Canal Convention this week.  
Montana has elected a lady Attorney-General in the person of Miss Ella Knowles.  
Many, many visitors at the Chicago Fair will go hunting—hunting for Mississippi's exhibit.

Harrison county will build a fire-proof addition to its court house in which to keep the records.

The Supreme court of Mississippi has decided that only registered voters who have paid their taxes are eligible for jury duty.

The New Orleans papers are very severe on Mayor Fitzpatrick and continue to denounce him as incompetent and his resignation is demanded.

It would be interesting to hear a thing or two relative to the Waveland post office candidates. Wonder if they are as numerous as in this city?

Mr. Cleveland, being tired of shooting "swallows" over the election news has taken his departure for the wilds of Broadwater Island where he will shoot ducks.

To hundreds of our subscribers throughout the county, who will receive their subscription bills next week, we request the remittance be made as early as convenient.

A Presbyterian church in Lancaster, Pa., gives a gold medal to each person who does not miss a service during the year. Last year the sexton received the medal, and had a walk over that.

The Nicaragua canal, when completed, and it will be, will bring the Pacific ocean within six hundred miles of the mouth of the Mississippi river, and open the trade of the Orient to the great valley of the father of waters.

It is gratifying to note the special interest the town authorities of our sister town, Waveland, are taking in the improvements of its streets and roads. In a short while Waveland will again equal Bay St. Louis in boasting of first-class streets.

Some one has made the calculation that if Weaver, the People's candidate for president, made the same gain in the future that he made in the late election, that in the course of 350 years he would become president. Weaver best hurry or he'll certainly be left.

There are so many applicants for the Edwards, Miss., post office that the citizens have determined on a primary election to determine the matter. Would not this be a good way for Bay St. Louis and in other places, not merely to relieve the obligation of our Senators and Representatives, but to come at the true wishes of the people.

A dispatch from Dallas, Tex., reports a successful experiment of a cotton harvester made last week on a plantation, two miles of that city. The committee reported as to the result of an hour's work that it had picked 350 lbs., and the second time 18 per cent of the lint, leaving 9 per cent on the plant and dropping 6 per cent on the ground. The work was cleaner than hand picking.

The new president of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, Mr. Loucks, is a Canadian by birth and resides at Huron, S. Dakota. He is a practical, thrifty farmer, but finds the much-required time to edit a newspaper, being the editor of the Dakota Ruralist, published at Huron. His present term of the presidency of the noble and worthy organization expires February, 1894.

## SUNDAY OPENING.

The press and public generally approve the Chicago Mayor's message to the Chicago city council urging the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday. Those people to be most benefited by the holding of the exposition are persons who are unable to enjoy the luxury of travel, and those who literally earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, and the Sunday closing would deprive them of their chief opportunity to see the Fair. Chicago will extend her hospitality to thousands of foreigners, and on this account it would be advisable to open the Fair on Sundays. The great majority of people are in favor of the Fair on Sunday, and the Council will prepare an official address to Congress on the subject.

## PENSION FRAUD.

The pension list of the United States amounts to more than the entire cost of the standing army of England, and almost as much as Germany pays for her army of six hundred and fifty thousand men. Is it not time to call a halt?

One of the first duties of the incoming administration should be to weed out from list all those who are now drawing pensions obtained by fraud and perjury and those who may at one time have been the proper subjects for a pension but whose disabilities have ceased. It is known by personal knowledge of scores of stout and able-bodied men who may at one time have suffered from rheumatism, chronic diarrhea, piles, etc., who have completely recovered but still hang on to the government test.

Mississippi farmers are jubilant over the raise in cotton. The fleecy staple is now commanding very good market and means better times for the people in general.

The papers of the country insist that the Constitution provides that a United States Senator must wear suspended trousers and argue an ineligibility on Mrs. Lease's part because of this requirement.

Fifty years ago there were in Baltimore only five Catholic churches. Now there are between thirty and forty. At that time there were only two struggling schools, now there are thirty-three parochial schools.

At Florence, Ala., G. W. Swartz has patented an electric car and motor with which a speed of 120 miles per hour can be safely attained. It will be on exhibition at the World's Fair. Such speedy locomotion should be adopted between New Orleans and the Gulf coast towns.

Gov. Stone has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and delivery to the warden of the State prison, of the notorious Kemper county outlaw, Tom Tolbert. There is also a reward of \$250 for the capture and delivery of his brother, Will, to the sheriff of Kemper county.

Later—the outlaws were captured on Wednesday.

An exchange says if the attorneys to be appointed by Cleveland for the northern and southern Federal Districts of Mississippi are not good men it will not be because of a lack of material to select from. Four thousand lawyers, more or less, are applicants for the places.

The authorities are still watching and vigilant in regard to keeping cholera out of the United States. Secretary Foster says that in view of the fact that sanitary experts declare cholera will undoubtedly re-appear in the spring, it will be dangerous to neglect precautions, and the authorities will not do so.

Several letters of inquiries relative to Bay St. Louis and its advantages to strangers who wish to make it their home, have been received at this office, and the prospects of new resident families in our lovely country of the sea coast appears very encouraging. As will be seen in our advertising columns, a party from Jefferson parish, La., wants to buy a home here, and there will soon be other purchasers for Bay St. Louis property to follow. The Echo will never let an opportunity to attract strangers go by. We are now in correspondence with a gentleman from Milan, Tenn., who wants to locate here, but before so doing he desires statistical and other information relative to the place.

## EDITORIAL AND GENERAL.

Northern families are locating at Brandon, Miss., and are fast developing that section of the country.

Judge Niles, of the Federal court, has decided that the Georgia Pacific road must pay the \$75,000 back to the State.

The Sea Coast Bar has endorsed Hon. E. J. Bowers, of this city, for United States District Attorney for South Mississippi.

The different oil mills, represented in South-west Mississippi, have agreed on terms and will henceforth pay \$8.00 per ton for cotton seed.

Work on the Pass Christian Mexican Gulf hotel's improvements is being pushed forward. There is a rumor that the Pass will soon have another big hotel.

A pot containing \$10,000 in gold and jewelry was dug up at Nutt Hill, near Utica, by unknown parties, supposed to have been two Union soldiers who buried it there in 1863.

The President is supposed to be at work on his last message, and as a matter of course he will keep his promise to recommend the passage of a force bill or something of a similar character.

The C's are winners this year. Cleveland, Chicago, California, Connecticut, Corbett, Choyinski and Christopher Columbus with Christmas yet to send in her returns, which are sure to be all right.—Clarion.]

How about the (C) comet?  
Mayersville, Miss., must be a dead town, according to the following from the Mayersville Spectator: Quite a novel thing took place in our village this week. A real transfer of town property. Mr. Marshall Smith buying the property of Mr. John Nilsson on Toy street. The deed was recorded Tuesday and the consideration was shown to be \$350 cash. Who says there is no sale for Mayersville property?

Editor Almon, of the Durant Democrat, certainly "scooped" his tardy brethren of the Press in pictorial journalism. In his election issue he printed a picture of himself labeled "President-elect Cleveland," and used the horrible "mug" of his former for "Vice-President-elect Stevenson." Mesdames Cleveland and Stevenson, we fear, will call our enthusiastic brother to account.—Sensational Democrat.

The vagrant comet—it was not Biela's—has turned its stump of a tail and dashed off into space at the rate of 15,000 miles per second. It did not even give the promised display of meteoric sparks. That is to say, except a private exhibition to the Pic's correspondent at Bay St. Louis.—N. O. Item.] The doubtful item will please note that the display was public to all Bay St. Louisians, and not simply a "news fake."

Sam Jones is preaching at Galveston, and says it is one of the toughest towns on the continent; that its people are as slow in religion as in business, and that little less than an earthquake would cause them to get "a move on them." Still, he hopes, by much effort to save a few Galveston sinners, but he has little hope for the "long eared dogs who come into the tabernacle and smoke during the service."

The enterprising Waveland firm, Messrs. Louis Bourgeois & Bro., are doing a nice amount of business which is on the constant increase. They are going to have their store enlarged and will make business livelier. Their quality of goods are the choicest and their prices very low, for instance: 41 lbs of best rice for \$1.00, best coffee at 20cts per lb., good flour at \$3.90 per barrel, choice flour \$4.75 per barrel and all other goods proportionately low.

A Southern paper gives the experience of a farmer in this State. Last year he raised on 35 acres 800 bushels of corn, 100 bushels Irish potatoes, 125 bushels sweet potatoes, 220 gallons molasses, \$300 worth of strawberries, beans, peas, radishes and 1,030 crates tomatoes which netted him \$975. Besides he fattened nine hogs, saved 10 bushels speckled peas, 7 tons of fine hay and kept cows sufficient to furnish milk and butter for his family and sold four to five pounds of fine butter per week. All this from 35 acres of pine land.

## Early Journalism.

A subscriber of the Winston Signal writes to that paper of early Mississippi newspapers as follows:

Andrew Marshall, Jr., who once published a paper in Louisville, Miss., entitled Times Tablet, informed me that the first printing in Mississippi was done at the United States Fort on Fort Hill, about one mile north of the then limits of Vicksburg. The press was owned, he said, by Col. Andrew Marshall, Sr., an officer in the United States Army. The press was afterwards moved to Natchez, where he said his father published the first newspaper ever published in Mississippi, entitled Times Tablet. Others say that the first paper that was published in Mississippi was at Natchez in 1775, entitled Mississippi Gazette. Andrew Marshall, Jr., brought the old Mahogany Ramage press to Louisville where he published the Times Tablet above mentioned. He eventually sold out the old press and left Louisville.

## Who Can Give the Information?

Editor Echo: Please inform me when and what was the name of the name of the first newspaper published in Bay St. Louis. SUBSCRIBER.

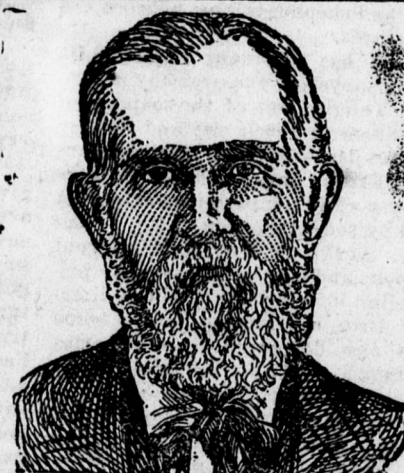
The information desired could not be secured up to this writing. Can any of our readers give it?

Biloxi is shipping raw oysters to all points North.

Our Ocean Springs contemporary, the Leader, fails to "X" with us.

The Jackson Clarion says the corn crop of the Delta is phenomenally large this year.

Governor-elect Turney, of Tennessee, who has been desperately ill, is fast recovering.



Mr. Harvey Heed  
Laceyville, O.

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