

LOCAL NEWS.

Coast Time-Table L. & N. R. R.

GOING EAST.
No. 4—Leaving New Orleans at 7:45 a.m.
Arrives at Bay St. Louis, 10:15 a.m.; Pass
Christian, 10:30; Biloxi, 10:45; Ocean Springs,
11:00 a.m.; Grand Bay, 12:00 p.m.;
Mobile, 1:00 p.m.
No. 2—Leaving New Orleans at 8:25
p.m. Arrives at Bay St. Louis, 10:15 p.m.;
Pass Christian, 10:30 p.m.; Biloxi, 10:45
p.m.; Ocean Springs, 11:00 p.m.; Scranton,
11:25 p.m.; Mobile, 1:10 p.m.
GOING WEST.
No. 3—Past Line Mail leaves Mobile at
8:45 a.m. Arrives at Scranton 3:50 a.m.;
Biloxi 4:35; Pass Christian 5:15; Bay St.
Louis 5:57; New Orleans 7:20.
No. 1—Leaving Mobile at 2:25 p.m.
Arrives at Scranton, 3:50; Ocean Springs,
4:21; Biloxi, 4:30; Mississippi City, 4:34;
Pass Christian, 5:13; Bay St. Louis, 5:25;
New Orleans, 7:20 p.m.
H. G. DEMERY, Station Agt.

Local News 10 Cents a Line for Each Insertion.

—The mullets are fat and fine.
—The ducks are coming soon.
—The health of Scranton is good.
—The ship yards still have work
for many hands.
—The free school opened Mon-
day with a good attendance.
—Look out for the safe breakers.
They are on their grand rounds.
—Mr. E. L. Silva, of New Or-
leans, was in Scranton yesterday.
—Miss Addie Clark, of this town,
is teaching school at Three Rivers,
in this county.
—The weather is warm with
prospects of rain, which is very
much needed.
—If you have anything to sell
advertise it in the DEMOCRAT-
STAR.
—Go to Jordy's Cheap Cash
Store, in Scranton, Miss., if you
want to get goods cheap.
—Mr. Thos. Jeffrey left this
week for Algiers, La., his future
home. We wish Tom success.
—Miss Jennie Clark, of this
place, is engaged in teaching the
public school at Orange Grove.
—Rev. J. W. Timin will preach
at Zion Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m.,
at Three Rivers at 3 o'clock, p. m.
—The Cheap Cash Store is the
one that puts prices down and
keeps them down, "and don't you
forget it."
—Tuesday was a very quiet and
dry day in Scranton. The man-
agers of the election drank plain
water. It is a fact!
—Elder O. D. Bowen will preach
Sunday in Scranton at 11 o'clock,
a. m., and at Moss Point at 6:30
o'clock, p. m.
—Keep up the Cheap Cash Store
in Scranton, and it will keep goods
down to a living price, to suit the
hard times.
—Jordy sells new green shoul-
ders 6 and 6½ cents per lb; new
green sides 7½ and 8 cents per lb;
bacon sides 8½ cents per pound.
—We received a pleasant call
Tuesday from our old-time friend,
Mr. W. H. Smith, of Escatawpa.
He was looking as cheerful and
joyous as of yore.
—If you want nice, fresh soda
crackers, ginger snaps, jumbles, or
extra choice creamery butter, the
Cheap Cash Store is the place for it.
—Tuesday was All Souls' Day, a
feast or solemnity held by the
Catholic Church to supplicate for
the souls of the faithful deceased.
—Mr. Ed. Bragg, who has
been at Ship Island Hospital all
summer has returned to his home
at Moss Point. He gave us a
pleasant call Monday.
—At Jordy's Cheap Cash Store
you can get good XXX family flour
at \$3.85 per barrel; choice roller
process and roller patent white
flour at \$4.65 and \$4.75 per barrel;
extra fancy patent (first grade of
flour made) at \$5.50 per barrel.
—Remember at the Cheap Cash
Store you can not only get grocer-
ies cheap, but hardware, tin and
woodenware, crockery, glassware,
notions, stores, rope, paint, etc.
All they have in stock is sold as
cheap as in the city. Try it and
you will see.
—The third lecture entertain-
ment in the regular academy course
will be given at the Academy Hall
to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Thos.
R. Markham, D. D., of New Orleans
will deliver an address. Also,
declamations, recitations and music
by the students. The public cordi-
ally invited to attend.

SLANG.

The habit of using slang has
grown to such an extent that it
necessitates a new dictionary that
is, if we expect to understand all
that is being said to us. One not
being familiar with the popular
slang of the present day, would
feel rather mystified to receive in
reply to a civil question, "You bet
your sweet life." And what are we
to understand when we are told
that a young man is a regular
"masher," and a young lady is a
"Jim Dandy," and we hear many
other expressions that are equally
as enigmatical to the uninitiated.
We don't condemn all slang, for
expressions fit nicely that we
wonder how we ever did without
them. But there is danger of the
English language being greatly
marred by too free a use of slang,
and it is better to discourage the
use of it all together than to run
that risk. For no well informed
person can be at any loss, with the
genuine words of the English lan-
guage, to express all legitimate
ideas and feelings, and to use pro-
fane language, or too much slang
is an indication of low tastes an in-
ferior understanding. A direct,
pure manly use of our native lan-
guage is an object all may cultivate
in a greater or less degree, and it
should be studied as an art.
Style in conversation is as impor-
tant, and as capable of cultivation
as style in writing. The manner of
saying things is what gives them
their value. "Speak little and well
if you wish to be considered as
possessing merit," is a good adage.
Some persons render their conver-
sation very tiresome by saying all
that can be said on the subject, and
others by a great multitude of words.
But none is comparable to the de-
liberate talker who proceeds with
much thought and caution, makes
his preface, branches out into sev-
eral digressions, flirts a hint that
puts him in mind of another story
which he promises to tell when he
is done, comes back regularly to
the subject, cannot recall a name,
holding his head, complains of his
memory; the company all this
time is kept in suspense. We ask
to be delivered from coming in con-
tact with such persons. Listening
to any amount of slang is prefera-
ble. Some persons take such ex-
treme pleasure in talking about
themselves that they don't realize
that it is excruciating to the listener.
Colton says: "When we are in
company of sensible persons, we
should be doubly cautious of talk-
ing too much, less we lose two good
things, their good opinion, and our
own improvement, for what we
have to say we know, but what
they have to say we know not."
—Buggies, wagons, carriages,
platforms, harness and saddlery at
the lowest prices ever offered in the
South for sale by F. A. Hodges &
Co., Mobile, Ala.
—Dr. E. F. Griffin, quarantine
physician, gave us a call Tuesday.
He was looking as robust and
healthy as ever. It is healthy out
about Round Island. Quarantine
restrictions have been removed
against Ship Island.
—Mr. W. A. Bensie was elected
last Sunday Superintendent of the
Baptist Sunday School, vice Mrs.
P. K. Mayers, resigned.
—We met Mayor J. A. Bousquet,
of Biloxi, Wednesday at Noy's
Hotel. He denies running away
from Biloxi, but was called to New
Orleans on important private busi-
ness and took the last train from
Biloxi before quarantine was de-
clared against the place. He ex-
pects to return to Biloxi in a few
days and set himself right before
his people.
—Monday was All Saints' Day,
which was celebrated by our Catho-
lic citizens. It is also called All
Hallows; a feast in honor of all
saints. It is the greatest feast of
the year. In the afternoon many
visited the different cemeteries to
view the decorations, which adorn
the graves on All Saints' Day.
The floral offerings were many and
beautiful.
—We received a very pleasant
visit Tuesday from Mr. A. Mercier,
senior of the popular firm of D.
Mercier & Sons, of New Orleans.
Mr. Mercier has his young sisters
at school in the Catholic convent
here. He expressed himself well
pleased with the school and the
healthfulness of the place. He
enjoyed his visit very much, and
we hope he will come again.
—Master Eddie Blake has re-
turned home not looking as robust
as usual. He has been engaged in
the telegraph office at Bayou La-
salle, La. He contemplates going
to Bowling Green, Kentucky in a
few days.

THE STAR LIVERY STABLES.

The Star Livery Stables of Mr.
B. F. Pickett, is one of the land-
marks of Scranton, and it is a
noticeable fact they are now being
fitted up, cleaned, whitewashed and
otherwise put in order as though
no financial depression had ever
been felt in our community.
Through all the financial vicissi-
tudes of the past seventeen years
the Star Livery Stables have never
varied in price, except in conformi-
ty with surrounding circumstances,
and these prices have always been
uniform without respect to persons.
Good horses, nice comfortable bug-
gies, neat and clean offices, warmed
by stove in winter, prompt atten-
tion night and day, characterize the
Star Livery Stables. Mr. Pickett
has now, in connection with his
stables a nice glass enclosed hearse,
as nice as can be had in any country
town, which he has fitted up so that
our people may enjoy the luxury of
a decent burial. With these reflec-
tions it must be seen that this insti-
tution is a public benefit, and de-
serves the support of the citizens.
For the Democrat-Star.
SEINES AND NETS.
Mr. Editor: We live in a country
whose natural product is that of
fish and oysters, and the reputation
we sustain for producing the best
the market affords is one that must
be sustained. To sustain this rep-
utation, and at the same time not
to overdraw our account in this
great and strongest of banks, re-
quires something more than ordi-
nary study. As simple as it may
seem, there is a problem of econo-
my to solve, and that is, how are
we to obtain the marketable fish
without this wholesale destruction
of the smaller tribe? Some would
say do away with the gill net,
(that seems to be the idea of our
legislators) others, do away with
the seine, but I believe none have
yet had the audacity to attack the
cast net, because they know too
well what that would amount to on
the gulf coast, where no man could
expect to support a large family
without one, and where no man
ought to be allowed to marry until
he knows how to throw the seine.
The destructiveness depends en-
tirely upon the size of the mesh.
A seine with a three-quarter mesh,
of course will catch smaller fish
than one with a mesh of one inch
and quarter, which is the usual size
of the gill net, while three-quarter
inches is the usual size of the mesh
of the seine. Now, if any one will
make a short calculation he will
see which will catch the most
small and unmarketable fish, there-
by destroying the stock fish. I
contend that the catch of the large
ones is an economy in the raising of
fish, for as every one knows there
is no greater cannibal than the large
fish, for every large one will eat
as many small ones in a day as
would feed a Diego or Creole for
a week. There is a seine, however,
that should be entirely done away
with, and that is the shrimp seine.
There is seldom a haul made with
one of these that does not destroy
a half barrel of small fish. Now
count, there is in the shrimp sea-
son about forty shrimp seines run-
ning here on the coast, and each
one will make six hauls a day,
which will make the nice little
total of one hundred and twenty
barrels of young fish per day, which
are of no earthly use for the mar-
ket. Will the fishermen stop and
consider.
OBSERVER.
Scranton, Nov. 3, 1886.

New Prospect Camp Meeting.

Correspondent Democrat-Star.
Mr. Editor: This meeting com-
menced on Friday, October 22
1886, and closed on Tuesday fol-
lowing.
The meeting, in some respects
was a very good one, although not
as successful as some others which
have been held at this Camp
Ground. The attendance was not
as full as formerly, occasioned by
the sickness, which has been very
extensive this year; besides some
reports of yellow fever on the rail-
road had their effect in preventing
some from attending.
The good order preserved with-
out police can hardly be excelled.
Not a single instance of disorder
occurred. The singing was excel-
lent, led by persons skilled in vocal
music.
I think every one was satisfied
with the pulpit and altar ministra-
tions, except perhaps a few of the
preachers themselves, who were
battered with the phantom, failure.
There were present twelve preach-
ers and two exhorters. An unex-
pected number were converted
and nine accessions.
It was a season of joyous com-
munion of Christians, and a means
by which a considerable number,
both in and out of the church, heard
the gospel preached for the first
time in a year. This, however, is
no commendation of camp meetings
over ordinary means of grace, and
certainly none of slack-tongued
professioners and other neglectors,
who wait for the annual convoca-
tion of the saints to be quickened
and warmed up.
The chief is, there is too much
dependence placed in camp meet-
ings, to the neglect and failure to
improve the God-appointed means
of "spreading scriptural holiness
through these lands." They are
good in their place, but ought not,
in the estimation of any, supercede
the usual methods employed for the
general good of the people, morally
and spiritually.
Those noble hearted men and
women, who spread their tables so
bountifully for the free entertain-
ment of all, present instances of
great generosity as well as great
purpose to accomplish good, but the
strain is too heavy on so few.
There ought to be many more of
these or else relinquish the old
system and adopt the new, which
is far better—the self-sustaining
plan.
THOMAS PRICE.
[Official.]
BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.
TOWN OF SCRANTON.
Board of Mayor and Aldermen met in
regular session on the 24 inst. There
were present Aldermen Nix, Alligan
and Goelzer. Alderman Higgins and Mayor
Thompson were absent.
The mayor being absent Alderman Nix
occupied the Chair.
The marshal's bond with the additional
signature of Mrs. A. Mansfield was ap-
proved.
Upon examination the petition of C. A.
Cruzat to retail wine and spirituous li-
quors was correct according to law and
his bond was sufficient it was ordered
that license be granted him.
Bill of Moore, Mend Bros for 163 feet
lumber for repairing bridges allowed and
ordered paid.
Bill of Chas. Hudson for hauling four
loads shells (\$2.47) allowed and ordered
paid.
Town marshal for feeding two prisoners
one day 60 cents, allowed and ordered
paid.
The salary of the Town marshal, \$25,
was allowed and ordered paid.
It was ordered that S. R. Thompson
B. J. Jase be required to give new bond-
men in place of D. Mansfield, deceased.
The mayor being absent Alderman Nix
occupied the Chair.
Alderman Alligan was authorized to
procure a blank for copying town ordin-
ances.
There being no further business the
board adjourned until next regular meet-
ing.
W. H. NIX, Mayor, pro tem.
A. GOELZER, Secretary.

MAILED.
On Saturday, October 16, 1886, at 8
o'clock p. m., at the pastoral residence of
St. Vincent's Church, by the Rev. Father
J. Sullivan, Mr. WILLIAM HALLON and
Miss VICTORIA BARNETT, all of Mobile.
No cards.—Mobile Register.

MARINE.
OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT-STAR,
PASCAGOULA, NOV. 5, 1886.
Report for the week ending Nov. 5th.
ARRIVED.
Br bk Rosa Bonheur, Williams, 1391 tons
from Colon to Hunter, 1st inst.
CLEARANCE.
Am sch W W Hungerford, 77 tons
for Key West by master with 125,000
feet lumber, 25th ult.
Am sch Gov. Lowry, Davis, 39 tons for
Key West by Irving with 41,000 feet
lumber, 24th ult.
Am sch Margaretta, Kachens, 42 tons for
Key West by Danziger with 42,000 feet
lumber, 1st inst.
Am sch Rollin Sanford, Davies, 31 tons
for Key West by Dautler with 110,815
feet lumber, 31st inst.
Am sch May Flower, 12 tons for Key West
by master with 10,000 feet lumber, 4th
inst.

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ing named settler has filed notice of his
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of his claim, and that said proof will be
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county, at Scranton, Miss., on November
20, 1886, viz: McGrigor Baug, homestead
No. 11674 for the tract of southeast q.
section 37, and northeast q. northeast q.
section 33, and southeast q. northeast q.
section 34, township 34, south range 7
west.

He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and
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