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Civil Engineer and
Parish Surveyor.

Is now prepared to run lines, locate lands,
find corners, furnish full description of locations,
run levels for purposes of drainage with profile,
make estimates of embankments, ditches, bridges,
building and public works of all descriptions.

Dr. R. W. SEAY,
Practitioner of
Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics.

Office and residence on Alpha plantation,
Bunch's Bend,
P. O. Brunette, La.

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Office on Lake street.
Will practice in all the branches
of his profession. Calls answered
promptly day and night.

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(Obstetrics a specialty)
Will respond to calls day or night.
Office at Bernard drug store, residence
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A. G. ANDERSON,
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Calls answered promptly day and night.
Office at the Owen's residence on Gossypia
plantation in the 5th ward.

ROBT. WHEATSTONE,
Councillor and Attorney at Law.

Will practice in the parishes of Morehouse,
Ouachita, Richland, Franklin, Madison,
West Carroll and attend every term of court
in East Carroll; also the Circuit and Supreme
courts of the State. Will give special and
prompt attention to all business entrusted
to me.

Church Directory.

Divine services in the Methodist church as
follows:
Providence, 1st and 3rd Sunday's, 11 a. m.
1st and 3rd Sunday's, 7 p. m.
Pecan Grove, 2d and 4th Sunday's, 11 a. m.
Braunsylvania, 2d and 4th Sunday's, 4 p. m.
Providence, Prayer meeting, every Wed-
nesday at 7 p. m.
Providence, Sunday School every Sunday
at 9:45 a. m. R. S. ISSELA, P. C.

Local and Parish News.

The mail failed on Tuesday.

Why don't you advertise?

Cool, bracing weather this week.

The City of Providence is due up
today.

Dr. Seay from the Bend, gave us a
pleasant call on Monday.

The ice factory took another resting
spell on Wednesday.

The river at this point is falling 3
inches every 24 hours.

The second ward roads are being
put in prime condition.

New cotton in the country is selling
at 6 1/4. No money in it.

Now the fisherman spreads his net
and captures the festive gars.

The K. of P. tribute of respect to
the late Judge Delony appears in this
issue.

We had the pleasure of meeting Miss
Lacelle McCulloch in town on Wednes-
day.

A colored shoemaker now occupies
the shop that Roney left between two
suns.

A quiet rain from Northward fell in
this section for several hours Monday
afternoon.

The town council proceedings show
the corporation \$151.85 short at the
present date.

We are indebted to our lively friend
Clark N. Hall for valued river favors
again this week.

We are pleased to learn that Mr.
Doran's little boy is out of danger and
improving daily.

The demand for ice is falling off,
and the manufacturing season will
soon draw to a close.

The Jay Gould passed down this
week with a tow containing 150,000
bushels of wheat in bulk.

The Sunday School at Grace Church
should be largely attended, now the
warm weather has passed away.

The Misses Kate and Mary Turner
returned home on the City of Monroe
Saturday morning. Welcome back.

We are pleased to learn that work
on the public roads throughout the
parish is being vigorously attended to.

The parish jail has but three pris-
oners within its precincts just now.
Deputy Spurlock is having an easy
time.

The Purdy warehouse was moved
up about 150 yards. There is now 13
feet of water in front of the new lo-
cation.

It was stated in town on Thursday
day morning that Mr. E. J. Delony
had been appointed Postmaster for
Providence.

Rumor says that S. Cohn, erst of
this place, and his nephew Will Cohn,
left Vicksburg recently between two
suns for cause.

Miss Carrie Hall and Miss Ella
Lauer are spending the week in the
second ward with Miss Susie Dorrah
and Mrs. Vought.

Mr. J. S. Guenard is seeking to be
reappointed to the Assessorship of
East Carroll. He has made a faithful
and efficient officer.

Mr. Harding, the house carpenter is
a hustler. He took down the Purdy
warehouse and put it up in its new
location in one week. Quick work.

The Mayersville nine will visit Pro-
vidence on Wednesday next to play the
return game with our boys. We hope
they will have fair weather and a good
time generally.

Dr. W. E. Long was honored with
an appointment by the government as
surgeon to be located at Ashbrook,
Miss. This is certainly a distinguished
mark of appreciation, which the
Doctor does not fully value, and it is
much to be regretted that his practice
prevented his acceptance of the position.

Our youthful friend Mr. John Keller
is managing the Ashtabula plantation
this year. It is but seldom John visits
Providence, but we are credibly in-
formed that Ashtabula has one of the
finest cotton crops in the Parish under
our friend Keller's management, and we
are truly glad of it, because we were
afraid he would slip back to Washing-
ton county, Miss., where are so there
many interesting widows.

When the Providence nine returned
from Mayersville last week they were
loud in their praise of the people of
that neat village, especially dwelling
upon the profuse hospitality of Mr.
Gus Levy, the accomplished clerk and
efficient all round business man of
Mayersville, and now they sing,
Long live Gus, with never a fuss,
Nor trouble of any kind;
Gus is the way, well always say,
His kindness goes it blind,
May plenty with her open hand,
Along his pathway always stand.

Two negroes on the Devine place in
the first ward, got into a difficulty on
Saturday night last. One struck the
other; the man struck, drew a pistol
and shot the fellow that struck him
and then left in a hurry. The one
shot was alive at last account though
seriously hurt. The shooter is still
at large, notwithstanding the vigorous
efforts made by Sheriff Dunn for his
capture.

He crossed the river in a big canoe,
Phelps crossed later but was no go.

Sometime before day on Wednesday
morning while the steamer Ruth com-
ing down, was making a landing at
Vauclaus, John Grammer, the watch-
man fell overboard, passed clear under
the boat and came up on the other
side crying for help, but before help
could reach him he sank to rise no
more. His body was not found. He
was a native of Vicksburg, and re-
puted to be the best swimmer in that
place.

When people from abroad want to
know anything about the business of
Providence they naturally look at the
columns of the Banner-Democrat to
find out what is going on—to see how
many merchants there are, their varied
styles of business, spirit of enterprise
and such things, and after scanning
the pages carefully they would come
to the conclusion it was a dead, dead
town, because its business men did not
advertise and assist in the support of
their local paper.

Elsewhere will be found the an-
nouncement of a meeting of the
Woman's World's Fair Auxiliary
Committee for East Carroll in town on
Tuesday next. We sincerely hope
that the committee will accomplish
every preliminary necessary to give
our parish a prominent place in the
State's representation at Chicago.
There are a large number of things of
much interest in East Carroll that
could be presented in a desirable and
interesting shape at but little cost, and
a proper pride in our parish should
bring them out.

We had a pleasant visit from our
highly esteemed friend Mr. J. S. Mil-
iken on Monday morning. Mr. Mil-
iken is one of our most prominent citi-
zens, agriculturally, commercially and
socially; born and raised in old Carroll,
he is native here and to the manor
born.

In response to our inquiries he told
us that Glen Mary, Lewiston and
Avoca the three plantations on
Bunch's bend, which C. D. Benton &
Co., have in cultivation will not make
this year more than half the crop of
cotton that was made on those places
last year, when they gathered about
three quarters of a bale to the acre.
There are about 1,200 acres in cultiva-
tion on the three plantations. The
corn crop he informed us was reason-
ably good, and he has saved 1,200 bales
of hay in prime condition.

The signal service white flag has
been hoisted over the engine house
all the week, and the weather has been
in full accord with its meaning. On
Wednesday afternoon the temperature
black flag was placed above it, indicat-
ing warmer weather. The next morn-
ing at day break there was a dense fog
with the mercury a shade below fifty.
The coldest morning this season, but
as the sun climbed up, the heat in-
creased and inside of 24 hours from
the hoisting of the warmer signal the
day proved a scorcher.

Cotton picking is progressing finely,
and hay making has had a full week.

There is but little improvement in
the condition of the cotton crop—too
late, the good weather has come, with
every indication of an early frost.
Low prices and a very short crop gives
a gloomy outlook for the future.
Business is in full sympathy with the
agricultural condition of the country,
and very few new goods are being re-
ceived. The health of our people is ex-
cellent.

John Scott & Sons mules that have
been out at pasture here all the sum-
mer, were taken back with the outfit
to commence levee work for the season.

A SHOOTING SCRAPE &c

The Wilton Gun Club had a gay
time contesting among themselves in
three rounds on Tuesday last. We
have no room for the scores but give
the result.

Mr. W. C. Page had the first best
average, and was awarded a silver
goblet to drink his ice water, by Mr.
W. C. McLaw, Dr. J. B. Bonney had
the second average, and was presented
with a pair of Silver spurs by the club,
to enable him to hurry around among
his numerous patients. The third
best, was scored to W. B. Powell; Mr.
S. W. Thinn presented him with a
silver mounted bridle, and now Mr.
Powell's saddle nag moves along grace-
fully with a high head displaying the
valuable present. The booby prize was
won by Mr. S. B. Kennedy—the young
lady admirers of our erst handsome
confreere, bauded him a chinaberry
popgun. Whether Sam popped the
question or the berries, or both, we
are not informed; but the prize was
certainly a significant one, seeing leap
year is fast drawing to a close. See
Sam.

The merry dance whiled away the
evening hours with intense joyousness.
Refreshments were abundant, and the
Providence delegation wish us to put
on record the extreme kindness and
generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs.
Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Dorrah.

MAIL FROM OVER THE RIVER.

The sun now rises and sets at 6
o'clock and soon darkness will creep
upon the early evening and make it
anything but pleasant to wait for the
late daily mail from over the river.

There is something evidently irregu-
lar about the mail we refer to; for in-
stance, the mail leaves Mayersville at
12 o'clock, reaches Benlomoind, directly
across the river from Providence, at 2
p. m., having traveled the 8 miles in
two hours. The bags are generally
delivered at the Providence postoffice
after 5 p. m., sometimes a little sooner.
Now, what puzzles our people is this.
If the mail can travel at the rapid rate
of four miles an hour between Mayers-
ville and Benlomoind, by what rule
does it require three hours to cross the
river to Providence? It would be a
much greater convenience for our busi-
ness men to receive their letters and
papers at 3:30, which certainly could be
readily done but for the long lay over
every day at Benlomoind.

A GOOD THING.

Through the indefatigable exertions
of Mr. T. J. Fatherree, the telegraph
operator at this place, we have now
the signal service flags hoisted daily at
the head of the flag staff over the
Firemen's Hall on Lake street, in ac-
cordance with the weather reports as
they regularly come every day. There
are five flags used in telling the ex-
pected changes, and each one is hoisted
several hours as a warning, in advance
of the anticipated change in the
weather. No. 1, or the white square
flag, indicates clear or fair weather.
No. 2, a square blue flag, means rain.
No. 3, half white and half blue, in-
dicates local rains. No. 4, a pointed
black flag, tells of the temperature;
when placed above No's. 1, 2 or 3, it
means warmer weather; when placed
beneath either one of them, it indi-
cates colder weather. No. 5, a white
flag with a black square in the center,
tells of a cold wave coming.

The value of these reliable warnings
some hours in advance of the expected
changes are of very great value in this
section of country. The cultivation of
hay is becoming an important factor
in the agricultural affairs of our par-
ish, and is increasing in extent every
year. To cultivate it successfully,
care it properly and save it in prime
condition, a close watchfulness of the
weather is of the last importance.
How valuable then must the signals
we have described be to the hay mak-
er alone not to mention cotton pickers
and persons engaged in the various
pursuits of life. The United States
Signal Service since its introduction
has saved numerous lives and much
money, by sea and land. The reli-
ability of the signals are never ques-
tioned, because it is very rarely they
fail to be fully verified. We regard
the introduction of the signal service
warnings into Providence as a highly
important movement in the march of
progress, and think Mr. Fatherree is
entitled to great credit for the public
spirit he has displayed in the matter,
and the community is beyond doubt
indebted to him, and to him alone, for
this valuable advanced step.

The Lake Providence Ice Manufac-
turing & Improvement Company in-
tending to largely extend and develop
the electric light business in town,
and give satisfactory lights on the
streets, in stores and private dwellings.
The winter coming on, this fact should
be borne in mind and a liberal patron-
age extended.

The Woman's Parish Auxiliary
World's Fair Committee will meet in
Lake Providence at the residence of
Mrs. M. V. Purdy on Tuesday, the
20th of September, at 11 o'clock, a. m.
A full attendance of the commit-
tee is desired, as matters of importance
will be considered.

TOWN COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Providence, La., Sept. 13, 1892.
The town council met at their hall
at 7:30 o'clock p. m., pursuant to call
of the Mayor for the transaction of
any business that might come before
it, the regular meeting of the 7th inst.,
having been postponed till this date to
enable the marshal-elect, J. Q. Hamil-
ton, to receive his commission and
qualify.

Present—Hon. E. J. Hamley, Mayor;
Aldermen Beard, Egelly, McGuire and
Purdy, and T. D. McCandless, Secre-
tary.

The minutes of the meeting held
June 1st and July 7th and the called
meeting of August 20th, 1892, were
read and approved.

The report of the Treasurer to the
7th inst., as well as sundry claims pre-
sented, was read and referred to the
Finance Committee, who after delib-
eration made the following report, to-
wit:

We your Finance Committee beg
leave to report that we have examined
the report of the Treasurer to the 7th
inst., find:
That he has on hand at last report \$230 33
That he has disbursed since per
vouchers 271 35
Leaving bal on hand at this date \$ 53 98
We find same correct, we recom-
mend its approval.

We have also examined the follow-
ing claims:

Jno. Q. Hamilton, hauling \$ 28 50
V. M. Purdy, disbursements 14 10
Sally McGuire, feeding prisoners 8 40
Frank McGuire, election commissioner 3 00
H. Stern 3 00
V. Gargro 3 00
J. W. Dunn, feeding prisoners 80

Total \$170 80
And finding them correct, we ap-
proved by us.

Respectfully submitted,
JAS. BEARD,
V. M. PURDY,
Committee.

PROMULGATION OF ELECTION.

The board then resolved itself into a
committee of the whole for the purpose
of canvassing the returns of the
election held August 8th, 1892, for
city marshal to fill the vacancy created
by the resignation of W. E. Dunn re-
signed, whereupon it was found that
Jno. Q. Hamilton received a majority
of the votes cast at said election; there-
upon

On motion of Ald. Egelly—
Be it ordained, That Jno. Q. Hamil-
ton be and is hereby declared duly
elected city marshal of the town of
Providence to fill the unexpired term of
W. E. Dunn resigned, and that the
election returns submitted are hereby
promulgated.

RATE OF TAXES FIXED.

On Motion Ald. Egelly—
Be it ordained &c., That the rate of
taxation for the year A. D. 1892, be
and the same is hereby fixed at five
(5) mills upon the valuation of all
property or species of property sit-
uated within the corporate limits of
the town of Providence, and that the
secretary of the board of assessors be
instructed to extend said taxes upon
the assessment roll of the town.

Be it further ordained, That the
marshal-elect, when he shall have en-
tered upon the discharge of his duties,
be and he is hereby instructed to pro-
ceed at once to the immediate collec-
tion of all unpaid taxes due the cor-
poration for 1892 and unpaid licenses
for the year 1892.

A proposition was received from the
Lake Providence Ice Manufacturing
and Improvement Company, Limited,
offering to furnish the town of Provi-
dence twenty-one additional electric
lights of twenty-five candle power
each, for the sum of \$35.00 per month
per annum, for a term of five years,
according to the specifications set forth
orally and to be set out fully in the
contract to be entered into.

On motion of Ald. Egelly, the fol-
lowing ordinance was unanimously
adopted:

Be it ordained, That the proposition
of the Lake Providence Ice Manufac-
turing Company, Limited, to furnish
the town twenty-one additional elec-
tric lights of 25 candle power each, for
a term of five years at \$35.00 per month
per annum, be accepted by this board,
subject to certain conditions hereinafter
expressed, and that a committee of
three members of this board be ap-
pointed to confer with the said Lake
Providence Ice Manufacturing & Im-
provement Company, Limited, and
enter into contract with them for said
lights, the lights to be placed at points
within the corporate limits to be de-
signated by said committee of this
board; payment to be made quarterly,
to commence from the time that all of
the lights shall be put up and be kept
in successful operation, lights to be kept
burning until at least 12 o'clock every
night, and that for the faithful com-
pliance of the Lake Providence Ice
manufacturing & Improvement Com-
pany, Limited, with their said con-
tract, that they be required to furnish
bond with good and solvent security,
—said bond to be an annual bond—in
the sum of \$500.00 per annum, and to
exist for the term of their said con-
tract, to-wit: The term of five years.

The mayor appointed on the above
committee Messrs. Beard, Egelly, and
McGuire.

There being no further business the
board adjourned.

E. J. HAMLEY, Mayor.
T. D. McCANDLESS, Secretary.

Mrs. Ora Powell from Nashville,
Tenn., with her two bright boys, have
been spending several days pleasantly
in this vicinity visiting relatives and
friends.

Fousse has been rehearsing all this
week with a view to organizing a
sheet iron band. Our neighbor seems
determined to hammer his way through
the world.

Miss Lizzie Goldson accompanied
by her young brother Frank, left on
the City of Hickman Friday for Flori-
da. We wish the fair young lady a
safe and pleasant trip.

The infant son of Mr. J. C. B. Lewis,
who lives out near Swan lake, de-
parted this life on Sunday morning last.
We sincerely sympathize with the be-
rieved parents.

Capt. Purdy shipped eight bales of
new cotton by the Ruth on Wednes-
day morning. G. M. Franklin took
Allen M. Davis four, Jake Ware two
All consigned to Stewart, Bros. & Co.

The Lake Providence Base Ball
Club met the Mayersville side upon
the diamond on Thursday evening.
The Providence boys proved too much
for our boys the score standing 15 to 2.
But taking everything into considera-
tion Mayersville's young men played
much better than was expected of
them, as they have had no practice and
this game was the first that they had
played together. There was one
thing that was noticeable of the game,
there was no boisterous language used,
every one conducting himself as gen-
tlemen can only do. The Lake
Providence Club was a fine body of
young men and every one in praise of
their manly conduct while in our vil-
lage.—Mayersville Spectator.

On behalf of the Providence boys
we doff our beaver to you confreere
Alexander.

Mr. Phil McGuire, one of our most
staunch fellow citizens, returned from
New Orleans in the early part of the
week. While there he saw John L.
and Dandy Jim perform in the ring.
He said there was an immense amount
of pugilistic betting going on, but the
biggest and best of them all was the
Corbett.

The river light on this side has been
moved down 130 yards. On the Mis-
sissippi side the light was moved up
about half a mile. Eight feet of water
in the channel crossing.

The gin houses in town were puff-
ing away on Saturday morning last,
and several country gins were turning
out the fleecy staple the same day.
Quite a number of bales were taken
to the landing.

There is a chance for old fash-
ioned corn dodgers now. Mr. Gil-
iam on Way-Away plantation will
grind new corn every Saturday until
12 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

Died in Lake Providence in the 47th year
of her age, LOUISE MAHER GRAVES, be-
loved wife of John P. Graves, formerly of
Madison parish.

The much loved child of fond parents,
she was reared in a lovely home surround-
ed by all that wealth and affection could
lavish. The tender years of her infancy
and childhood were guided by these loving
hearts, who ever instilled in her mind pre-
cepts of virtue and religion. As she grew
and attained girlhood she was placed in a
Maryland Convent, where her education
was completed by the accomplished Sisters
of St. Vincent de Paul.

This early piety, so impressed on her
youth, she retained in after years; even
when sorrows and misfortunes over-
shadowed her life, until at times tears nearly
seemed to be left a ray of hope to cheer
her path.

An invalid for years, she never faltered,
constantly clinging to her faith, feeling that
it is only in the shadow of the Cross that a
soul is dear to God, repeating with Job: The
Lord gave and the Lord has taken away,
blessed be the name of the Lord! (Job. 1: 21.)

She has left a devoted husband and six
children to mourn her loss. May God com-
fort their sorrow-stricken hearts?

There is no death! What seems so is
transience.

This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call death.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclu-
sion,
By guardian angels led
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollu-
tion,
She lives whom we call dead!

Looking down the vista of time, I see
a vision of a fair, blue-eyed, sunny-haired
child, whose life was replete with happi-
ness and blessings—the petted idol of the
household, whose budding childhood gave
promise of a life that knew neither care
nor sorrow—but lo! the sad tidings are re-
ceived of her death, of her long and pain-
ful illness, of her many crushing misfor-
tunes! Oh! how forcible we realize the
wisdom of withholding the future from our
view! Could we lift the veil, who would
dare do so!

God is good, just and merciful, and dying
as she lived in the faith of the grand old
Catholic Church, we believe her translated
to the land where reign only happiness and
sunshine, where the memory of what she
suffered is swallowed up in the fruition of
eternal bliss.

May she rest in peace!

AGNES,
Milliken's Bend, Sept. 1st, 1892.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Castle Hall, Providence Lodge No. 28, K.
of P., Lake Providence, La., Sept. 14, 1892.
At a meeting of Providence Lodge No. 28,
K. of P., held Sept. 6, 1892, a commit-
tee consisting of Knights Chas. R. Egelly,
E. J. Hamley and J. S. Milliken were ap-
pointed a committee to draft suitable resolu-
tions expressive of the loss this Lodge
has sustained in the demise of our late
brother, Past Chancellor

EDWARD J. DELONY,
who departed this life at his home on Aug-
ust 4th, 1892, the said committee filed the
following Tribute of Respect:

Whereas, He has pleased the Almighty
God, the ruler of all our destinies in His
great wisdom to take from our midst our
beloved brother and Past Chancellor, Ed-
ward J. Delony, whose spirit took flight
while in the act of his family and the
Whereas, It is the sense of this Lodge that
a proper Pythian tribute should be paid
to his memory, and expressions of
sympathy and condolence extended to his
bereaved family; therefore

Be it resolved, That Providence Lodge
No. 28 recognizes in the death of our wor-
thy brother, the loss our community has
sustained, of a citizen who was ever progre-
sive in his ideas, always zealous for the
prosperity and good of our parish, and ever
ready to assist by his energies and talent
in every enterprise tending toward the
development and prosperity of our section;

That as a member of the legal profession
he was recognized as a lawyer of eminent
ability, and as an advocate, true and faithful
to the interests of his clients;

That as a Jurist, he was known and held
in esteem for his desire to administer the
law fearlessly as he understood it;

As a Pythian, he was ever an efficient
and active member of the Lodge, always
manifesting his zeal for the success of the
Lodge, and evincing in his daily life his
devotion to the tenets and principles of our
order.

Be it further resolved, That we tender his
family our sympathies and condolence in
their bereavement, indulging in the hope
that they will find comfort in the reflection
that while they mourn the loss of a kind
husband and affectionate father, he has but
gone to receive the reward of the good and
faithful servant of the Lord.

Resolved further, That the foregoing
tribute be spread upon the minutes of this
Lodge, and that the Keeper of Records &
Soul furnish certified copies to the family
of our deceased brother, and the Banner-
Democrat for publication.

Fraternally submitted in F. C. & B.
CHAS. R. EGELLY,
E. J. HAMLEY,
J. S. MILLIKEN.

JOS. F. RANSELL,
Former partner and successor to the
late J. W. Montgomery.
R. E. RANSELL,
Notary Public.

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Real Estate Business.

No charge for Property entrusted to us for sale unless a Sale is
effected.

The Parish Surveyor has a desk in our office, and will attend to
everything in his line.

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Refer to Vicksburg Bank, and State National Bank, and Citizens Bank
N. O. La., or any citizen of East Carroll parish.

We offer for sale on easy terms
the following Plantations in their entirety, or in 40 or 80 acre lots to
suit purchasers: