

Saturday, December 5, 1896.

P. S. STRICKER, M. D.,
Practicing Physician,
Office at Campbell & Chaze Drug
Store on Levee street.

C. S. WYLY,
Attorney at Law.
Lake Providence, La.

Practices in State and Federal Courts.

W. D. BELL,
Surgeon and Practicing Physician.
(Obstetrics a specialty.)
Will respond to all calls, day or night.
Office at Berard drug store. Residence
next to Methodist Church.
Payment for medical services must
be made at the close of each month
positively.

Local and Parish News.

Methodist Church.
Services every first and third Sunday
of the month, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
H. W. KNICKERBOCKER, Pastor.

FOR RENT—Storehouse, in the center
of the business block in the town of Providence.
Will be rented cheap. Apply at
the office of

THE BANNER-DEMOCRAT.

1896 is drawing to a close.
Subscriptions are now due.
Advertise your Christmas goods.
Ice on Sunday and Monday morn-
ing.

Only twenty days and then Christ-
mas.

What about a Christmas tree for the
little ones?

Read the school report published in
another column.

Overcoats and mufflers were in
demand this week.

A few more weeks and the little
ones will be happy.

The river continues to come up
slowly at this point.

We would like to know if the flies
have been examined.

The Cincinnati and New Orleans
packets are now running.

Services at the Catholic and Episco-
pal Churches to-morrow.

The first real winter we have had,
and it makes one feel done up.

The colored merchants in town are
hauling a nice variety of fruit.

A large acreage in cotton will be
planted in East Carroll next year.

Restaurants and boarding houses are
plentiful in Providence just about now.

For overcoats and good thick
underclothing Max Levy can fit you out.

The thermometer has been down to
the freezing point nearly all the week.

We will call on you in the next two
weeks for the amount of your subscrip-
tion.

All boats were behind on account
of the heavy wind on Saturday and
Sunday last.

Mr. Tom Jay, from the Pitcher's
Point neighborhood, was in town on
Wednesday.

The assessor's office is the coveted
prize. It will soon be known who the
lucky one is.

The wind from off the lake this
week has been a regular Lake Michi-
gan stripper.

Col. Quays of the Bend, braced the
chilly atmosphere on Tuesday by com-
ing to town.

The night watchman is having a
rough time of it these cold and dis-
agreeable nights.

An auction sale of Iowa mules and
horses takes place to-day at the Palace
stables on Lake street.

The cotton boats are getting very
little cotton. In a few more weeks it
will be a scarce article.

The auction sale of horses took place
in town on Monday. The horses
brought very good prices.

It is said now before a person can
cross the river from the other side
that he has to get an order.

Hon. Jos. E. Ransdell and Mr. W. C.
McRae, who were off for a few days,
returned on Tuesday morning.

Thirty-five horses were sold at auc-
tion on Monday. Then they say that
there is no money in the country.

What prettier Christmas gift could
you make than a handsome rug. Call
at White's and see them in any size.

"Cold, jewellings, but its cold."
That is the first thing that a fellow
grets you with when you meet him.

Mr. John Keller has placed new
cushions and a new cloth on his billiard
table, which makes it as good as a new
table.

A great many of the planters of
East Carroll are plowing their land, so
it will have the benefit of the winter
freeze.

Mr. Johnson is having the telegraph
line put in first class condition. All
the old poles have been replaced with
new ones.

The large barge that is to take away
over 200,000 feet of lumber was left at
our landing by the steamer Pargoud
on Sunday last.

Hon. C. S. Wyly was confined to his
home for six or eight days from a
slight spell of sickness. We are glad
to report him up.

The drummers, the drummers, how
they flock to Providence. And all of
them seemed to have struck the burg
together on Sunday last.

The time is coming now when you
will have to be careful about your
Christmas gobbler, or some of the boys
will raise him gently from off the roost.
They used to do it, and we don't sup-
pose they have forgotten how.

GOOD TRAIN SERVICE.

Train service inaugurated by the Y.
& M. V. R. R. and I. C. systems is ap-
preciated by the traveling public. By
using the above lines you can go to
St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, Cincin-
nati and all points east with only one
change of cars and this change is made
at a Union Depot in Memphis, where
you get a solid vestibule train through
to all the above points. For tickets
or information call on local agents or
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A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago,
Ills.

W. A. KELLOND, A. G. P. N.,
Louisville, Ky.

J. G. SLAUGHTER, C. T. A. Vicks-
burg, Miss.

Our friend Dave Gilmour came
around last Friday evening beaming
all over with smiles and told us that
"another girl had come to join our
show, praise God from whom all bless-
ings flow." Here's luck Dave.

Rev. Father Enaut, of Monroe, who
was the guest of Rev. C. Mahe for a
few weeks, left on Friday morning of
last week for the "Parlor City." Father
Enaut is a popular priest and we
hope to soon see him over this way
again.

We learn that several gentlemen
from the north are now the guests of
Hon. Jesse Nalle at his home on the
Bend, and that they are having a
delightful time chasing deer. We
hope that they are successful with the
hounds.

There is talk of a stock company be-
ing organized among our home people
for the purpose of erecting a hotel.
There is no place on the river where a
first class hotel would pay better than
in Providence. Talk it up and let us
see if we cannot get the company or-
ganized.

Why suffer with Coughs, Colds and
La Grippe when LAXATIVE BROMO
QUININE will cure you in one day.
Does not produce the ringing in the
head like Sulphate of Quinine. Put
up in tablets convenient for taking.
Guaranteed to cure, or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents. For sale at
Guenard's Drug Store.

Mr. H. Stein, the hustling represen-
tative of Scharff & Marx, the big
wholesale grocery house of Natchez,
dropped in on us Wednesday morning
almost frozen up. He told us business
was good and that he was building up
a good trade for his house, which we
were glad to learn.

Messrs. Will and Flornoy Davis,
sons of our popular parishoner, Mr. E.
H. Davis, are now on a visit to their
old home, after quite a lengthy sojourn
in Central American and other parts
of this great universe. We were glad
to see them both, and to learn that the
world has been kind to them.

It is said that Governor Foster will
appoint the assessors for the different
parishes in time for them to receive
their commissions on Christmas day.
One or two aspirants for the position
are now on the anxious bench, wait-
ing patiently for the plum to fall in
their lap. Some one is bound to be
disappointed.

If you have used Dr. Tichenor's
Antiseptic and like it why allow your-
self to be "talked" into taking a coun-
terfeit or imitation of it, just to please
the dealer? Don't do it unless you
want to be "humbugged."

Rev. H. W. Knickerbocker left yester-
day for Ruston, where the annual
Conference begins on Monday next.
It is to be hoped that the reverend
gentleman will be returned to his
charge in Providence, where he has en-
deared himself to all, irrespective to
religious belief. The Banner-Democrat
hopes for his return.

Since putting the above in type Mr.
K. informs us that he cannot get away
before Monday, and that he will de-
liver his last sermon to-morrow.

If the merchants sit on their haunches
and allow the people on the other side
of the river to bulldoze the colored
people from coming to Providence to
do their trading, they deserve to lose
that large trade, which very materially
helps our town. We believe that those
who are trying to coerce these
people will suffer in the long run.

Because the imitations of Dr. Tiche-
nor's Antiseptic smell and taste like
peppermint is no proof that they are
"just as good" as the original, simon-
pure compound that has given univer-
sal satisfaction for ten years. You
may know Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic
by the trade mark. J. S. Guenard
always keeps it for sale.

Leap year that is about to leap out,
has somewhat of a peculiar feature, in
that it will be the last till 1904, eight
years. This has not occurred since
1696, and will not happen again until
2096. It happens only once every 200
years. You have only a few more
weeks to work your rabbit foot, and
the year 2096 will find you to be a
little old.

WEST MONROE, LA., May 25, 1895.

We have tried several of the IMITA-
TIONS of DR. TICHENOR'S ANTI-
SEPTIC, and while they may "smell
taste and look" like his, they are cer-
tainly not its equal, and this is also the
verdict of our customer.

W. L. Morris & Co.

One thing is quite noticeable, and
that is that the colored planters this
year are not bringing in their wagons
laden with corn to be disposed of for
almost nothing. Just before Christ-
mas each year they hustler for an extra
dollar or two, and some have been
known to dispose of his last barrel at
25 cents and then after two or three
months buy it back from the one he
sold it to at 75 cents to \$1.00

On account of the heavy wind on
Sunday last the mail carrier at Wilson
Point failed to cross the river, and the
Providence Sunday mail which should
have been taken over was brought
back in the evening. The carrier fail-
ing to cross the river knocked us out
of our regular evening mail. It is
said that it was not so much the wind
on the river that kept him from going
over, but he was afraid to face the cold.
Skiffs at Providence crossed, during
the day, and we do not see why he
could not have done the same.

Every person has made money, and
in view of this fact and the year is
drawing to a close, we expect all our
subscribers to pay us the small sum of
their subscription between now and
the 20th of the month. There are
some people who owe us for three and
four years subscription and even
for funeral notices, the bills having
been presented time and again who
should pay us. It takes money to run
a newspaper, and our friends should
not forget it. Remember that we will
call on you soon.

Don't be humbugged with an imita-
tion of Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic. You
can always know the genuine
original Tichenor's Antiseptic by the
trade mark. For sale by J. S. Guenard

Mr. Albert Webber, of Lexington,
Mo., arrived in town on Monday last
and has taken charge of the prescrip-
tion department of the Campbell &
Chaze drug store, situated on Levee
street. Mr. Webber is an A1 drug-
gist, and is thoroughly skilled in all
the branches of pharmacy, being a
graduate of the School of Pharmacy,
where he remained for four years. Mr.
Webber comes highly recommended,
and we extend to him a hearty wel-
come to Providence, at the same time
bespeak for the firm of Campbell &
Chaze a liberal share of the public
patronage.

When the Weather Changes

Look out for colds. Even full-blooded
people and romping children must
have a care.

Warm UNDERWEAR of course—a
storeful of it here—and warm outside
CLOTHES.

Our stock of HOSIERY, HANDKER-
CHIEFS, Silk and Wool MUFFLERS
will interest you.

Mail orders receive prompt atten-
tion.

WARNER & SEARLES CO.,
Vicksburg, Miss.

We understand that on Wednesday,
Allen Smoots and William Green, the
ferryman, were arrested by the Mis-
sissippi authorities for landing in front
of certain places on that side of the
river as trespassers. This outrageous
thing will not be tolerated by the mer-
chants of our town, who have already
secured the services of Hon. J. E.
Ransdell, who with his usual vigor
and push will see the thing out, if he
has to carry it before the U. S. court
at Monroe, which will be the necessary
consequence of the matter, as it is a
controversy between citizens of two
different states.

Among the many improvements of
our town is a pretty cottage being
built now by A. Richard, for Mrs.
Brook in the Davis addition to the
town of Providence. Mrs. Brook for
many years has lived in a very humble
home on the square of ground pur-
chased by her from Dr. Davis; and it
is by dint of hard work, frugal living
and strict economy that she is able to-
day to build a comfortable home. We
know of no one that we would rather
see enjoy the comforts of a good home,
and we sincerely hope that she will be
spared many years to enjoy the nice
cottage that her hard earned money
has put up.

Because the colored people on the
other side of the river want to come
to Providence for the necessities of life,
and where they can get them at living
prices, (something they cannot do on
the other side of the river) a crowd is
trying to bulldoze them, and even
have gone so far as to threaten them if
they persist in coming to our live
town to trade. The planters are
already so scarce of labor over there
that they can hardly make a crop, and
if this thing keeps up they will find
that they will lose their labor entirely.
When you try to keep people from
going to a certain place to trade, that
is the very time they are going there,
if they have to bust a hame string to
do it, and our Mississippi friends
will find it out—and Providence will
secure the trade.

Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic is not rep-
resented to be "just as good" as any-
thing. Placed squarely upon its own
merit for ten years, it stands to-day
without an equal for the purposes in-
tended. Ask J. S. Guenard for it.

WHITE

Received This Week

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NEW LOT OF

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and

RUGS.

UNION SUITS

For

Ladies and Children.

White's.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is a report of the
Providence graded school for the
month ending Nov. 27, 1896:

Primary Department.—Number on
roll 21; average daily attendance, 20;
per cent of attendance, 95; number
neither absent nor tardy, 7: Willie
Hamley, Vail Montgomery, Joe Pow-
ell, Maxey Burney, May Dee Harden,
Josie Seder and Rosa Fosse.

Miss May Bead, Teacher.

Second Intermediate.—Number on
roll, 21; average daily attendance, 19;
per cent of attendance, 90; number
neither absent nor tardy, 7: Pearl
Fisher, Bertie Bernard, Nettie Fosse,
Gertrude O'Sullivan, Henry Goodrich,
Joe Montgomery and Thos. Wilson.

Miss Dessie Bell, Teacher.

First Intermediate.—Number on roll,
24; average daily attendance, 23; per
cent of attendance, 95; neither absent
nor tardy, 12: Julia May Burney,
Mary Blount, Katie Davis, Mina Frank-
lin, Carrie Fosse, Mary Wilson, Gay
Coleman, Carroll Beard, Eddie Ham-
ley, Cleveland O'Sullivan, Tom Mont-
gomery and Chas. Butler.

Miss Maud Taylor, Teacher.

Grammar and High School Depart-
ment.—Number on roll, 21; average
daily attendance, 20; per cent of daily
attendance, 95; number neither absent
nor tardy, 10: Isham Bead, Fred
Egely, Martian Hamley, Pearl Bur-
ney, Alice Fosse, Beulah Goodrich,
Annie Hamilton, Katie Kennedy, Isabel
Montgomery and Carrie White.

This month's report shows 36 pupils
neither absent nor tardy, and only 33
tardy marks.

B. F. Dudley, Principal.

At Phil McGuire's saloon you will
find the finest of wines, liquors and
cigars. Also the celebrated Live Oak
Rye.

That big turkey spread down at
McGuire's opening the other day was
a big affair and was enjoyed by all
those who were lucky enough to be
present. Some of the boys said that
the turkey, salads and etc., was alright,
but the trimmings was what got away
with them. It is a fact though, that
too many champagne corks will make
you feel funny.

The cold wave that struck this sec-
tion at the end of last week made
everybody think that they were near
the North pole. It has been very cold
and the wind biting. On Thursday
evening last the thermometer regis-
tered 70 degrees and on Friday morn-
ing it was down below 26, which was
a big drop in the temperature and
makes it severe on the people.

Mr. Shields of Mississippi was in
town on Wednesday, and we learn
that he got the merchants to guaran-
tee him the ferry business, and we are
told was politely refused. The mer-
chants knew that this is exactly what
is wanted—for Mr. Shields to run the
ferry—and for no other purpose than
to keep the trade from coming to our
town.

Christmas is approaching, and we
do not want you to forget the fact
that White's display of holiday goods
will surpass anything ever seen in
Providence.

Physicians everywhere prescribe
Live Oak Rye, and professional men
use it in preference to all others, and
have found it the purest and best
Uncle Phil McGuire can supply you

WITHERED ROSES.

The roses have faded, soft, pale yel-
low and paler purple they droop over
the edge of the old, old vase, the vase
which bears on its surface a melan-
choly figure. It is the form of a
man, shrouded in a brown lose
scarf, that seems to be blown by the
cutting icy wind. In spite of the
drapery, the body shivers from the
cold; the head is covered; the hands
hold the scarf to the very lips. The
figure represents Winter. Far from it
but around the solitary wind-lashed
figure, there clings a grape vine, with
tender leaves and ripening fruit. How
old the vase is. How much it has
seen of life, of countries, of history.

Long, long years ago, it was painted
in Paris. It saw the gay French cap-
itol during the empire of Louis Napo-
leon and his beautiful wife Eugenie.
It saw the garden and the palace of
the Tuileries, ablaze with lights and
brilliant with throngs of ambassa-
dors, charming French women, sold-
iers and ministers of state. It
crossed the stormy Atlantic ocean on
a ship now mouldering on the strands
of I know not what land. It was
brought to a Southern home when the
old South was in its grandeur. Flowers
have been put in by countless hands,
long since made marble by death. It
has seen the vicissitudes of civil war,
and greater trials since then. The
rim of the vase is broken. Its outline
is slightly marred, but like a character
which has been torn by the storms of
life, it gains in pathos and power what
it loses in beauty.

The figure of winter expresses sor-
row, but the grape-wreath tells of
hope's fruition after the tempestuous
days have passed. The flowers it now
hold were sent by a friend in sympathy
for a great bereavement, and to her we
write these simple lines called

WITHERED ROSES.

They were brought in love and friendship.
When the days were warm and bright.
Brought to cheer a lone heart's sorrow.
In the deep and darkening night.
Of a life made sad and dreary.
By death's chilling, awful, blight.
Now their bloom has vanished from them,
And they droop in withered glory.
O'er a vase whose painted flower-wreath,
Tells the never fading story.
Of a heart, soft touched and thankful,
For the roses in their glory.

Only good things are counterfeited.
This much accounts for the forty imita-
tions of Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic.
Look out for 'em.

The next town election which is in
June, will have to be in accordance
with the general election law of 1896,
known as the Australian Ballot System.

Messrs. Harmon and Nelson, the
boss carpenters, are putting up the
pretty and handsome shelving and
counters in White's magnificent store.

On Monday Mr. N. Fosse killed
two wild geese at one shot. The sand
bar below town is covered with them,
but it takes a first class hunter to get
in gun shot of them.

Manager Hamley, of the Providence
Lumber Company, has been down at
the river this week overseeing loading
the large barge with lumber and get-
ting it ready to go north.

Messrs. J. W. Dunn and J. S. Guen-
ard left on Saturday evening last for
the Capitol. Mr. Dunn returned yester-
day morning and Mr. Guenard ex-
tended his visit to the Crescent city.

Not a place of business in Providence
closed its doors on Thanksgiving
day to give thanks to the Great
and Divine Being, from whom all
earthly blessing flow. No time, we
suppose was their excuse.

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CAMPBELL & CHAZE, Prop's.,
LEVEE STREET, LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA.,

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