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CRIMINAL TERM OF COURT BEGINS NOV. 7.

Petit Jurors Brawn for the Trial of Criminal Cases this Week, Term to Last Three Weeks.

HEAVY DOCKET TO CLEAN UP

Many Cases Lying Over from Previous Find. ings by Grand Jury, and Inquisitors Just Adjourned Swelled the List.

A venire for a three weeks' term of the District Court, to begin No-deplores the fact that "the commis-vember 7th, and end November 26, sion of crimes has not diminished." Sibe Reed was drawn this week by the Jury In truth, it might have said that the

Following the jury term, criminal cases triable by the Judge will be taken up. Judge Pavy and District

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ness" atmosphere in official circles "peach" which bodes good.

jurors and truthful witnesses, and Grand Jury. the striking energy of the officials of crime should not be decreased.

For the first week beginning Mon- dwelling house

lay,	November 7th, 191	0:
N.	AMES. RE	SIDENCES.
1.	Geo. Comtz	Leonville
2.	Rodolph Armand	Leonville
	Lucius Stout	
4.	C. F. Burr	Opelousas
	Jos. A. Gil	
	Frank Olivier	
7.	Adems Deville nea	r Ville Platte
	Willis P. Z. Fonter	
	near	
9.	A. C. Jones	Opelousas
	Arthur Lahaye	
	Jos E Rurleigh St	

12. Alcee Armand. Arnaudville 13. Gaston Dugas Sunset 14. Clavri Guidroz. Pr. Bass, Gd. Coteau 15. Willie Ardoin Opelousas 16. Edwin Smith. Gd. Coteau 17. Eloi O. Guillory Eunice 18. Ortere Fontenot. L'Anse Blue 19. Emile Leger... C. Croche Jessie Campbell Willis Mills Jos. Ardoin 23. Numa Meche 25. J. F. Vidrine 28. Noll Chachere Bellevne 29. Eddie Dupre. Plaisance Supset

30. Walton Guidry. For the second week Monday, November 14, 1910: RESIDENCES. NAMES. 1. Frank Dimmick Bellevua Louis Mourett Zenon Dugas Sunset 4. Frank Richard 5. R bert Richard Arnaudville 6. Frank Moraugh 7. Arthur Robin near Opelousas 8. R. Lee Fennel Opelousas W. B. Robert. Opelousas 10. Albert Devalcourt Sunset 11. Fabuis Rozas. Chataignier Armide When sister's beau comes Sunday 12. C. C. Devillier 13. Antoin Spyrer. Leonville 15. M. J. Riddel 16. Leon Lavergne 17. Jos. Boon. Grand Prairie | Like 18. J. E. Buller 19. J. M. Grayson. 20. Jos. Miller, Jr. 21. Leopold Dejean. Onelousas 22. Remi Dossmann Ville Platte 23. Westly Kelly Chicot 24. Octave Durio. Opelousas 25. J. F. Dezauche Opelcusas 26. Tom Walker Dossmann 27. Paul Johnson Dossmann 28. J. E. Ortego... ...Gd. Prairie 29. Luma Vidrine near Ville Platte 30. Dreux Soilean Ville Platte For third week beginning Monday,

3. Anatole Savant. 4. Theodore Tate. Ennice Washington 5. Ben. M. Prescott 6. Arestis Fontenot Chataignier 7 Alfred Young Bellair Cove Beaver Creek 8. Warren Johnson 9. Simon Tate Eunice 10. J. D. Young Plaquemine 11. Theophile Spyrer Leonville 12. Alexand Stelly. Armide 13. Willie Clopton Morrow 14. Felix Chachere Opelousas 15. Numa Bertrand Mallet 16. Fred Mouton. Gd. Coteau 17. Alexand Ardoin Chataignier 18. Simon Levy Gd. Cotean 19. Heary Mornhinveg Opelousas

RESIDENCES.

November 21, 1910:

1. I sonard Ardoin

2 Stephen Deville

NAMES.

GRAND JURY BRINGS IN A RECORD SMASHER

Report Shows that Crime Is On the Increase In this Parish -- Nine True Bills for Murder --

The Grand Jury of the parish of St. Landry adjourned Saturday evening, after a week of hard work, in which fifty cases were heard, involing some sixty counts.

The final report of the Grand Jury

Attorney Garland are anxious to committed are attributable to whis- der. clean up the docket, which is unusu- key," said a member of the jury, ally congested at this time. "But "whiskey secured by express from wet with the cooperation of good jurors towns," or from blind tigers. There and prompt witnesses, we hope to accomplish much this term," said His tigers exist in this parish, but inquire Ju as you will, it is impossible to get any Judge Pavy is an intelligent and indefatigable worker, and District It is understood that the Grand

Attorney Garland has been getting Jury worked diligently on reported up early o' mornings for the past few violations of the liquor law. Many weeks, and making things hum witnesses were heard, but no evidence around the District Attorney's office. | could be secured. Either there are The Sheriff and Clerk are equally no violations, or those patronizing the busy, and there is a healthy "busi- unlawful liquor dealers will not "Nothing has been left unhich bodes good.

With the co-operation of good done by us to secure the strict enforcement of all laws," says the

There were forty-five true bills rethe parish, there is no reason why turned, nine of which was for murder, and most of the others for sttabbing The venire list, drawn Thursday, with intent to kill, assault and battery, cutting, and shooting into a

"We are sorry to report that the commission of crimes has not diminished. Violations of law go on, and unable to procure the necessary evidence to bring presentiments against

"Particularly is this condition to be found with reference to the law against the sale of liquors. Anonymous communications, and newspaper articles do not furnish this body with evidence sufficient to bring charges.

"We are powerless to return in- tent to murder. dictments, unless there be cooperation with us, by the people generally,

Chataignier the parish.

Gd. Coteau "We invite this cooperation, "We invite that nothing assure this Court that nothing has Plaisance been left undone by us to secure a cus weapon. 26. Robt. Prayter near Washington strict enforcement of all laws; and that our efforts in that direction will dangerous weapon.

> beginning in the Court house, and regret that has had no apparent effect.

Armide the Court for courtesies extended and ask that we be now discharged Sunset until such time as this Honorabie Sunset | Court may deem necessary that we again meet.

The findings of the Grand Jury is tent to murder. as follows:

Jury Adjourns.

The Grand Jury's final report is as "To the Honorable, the Judge of

this District. "We, the Grand Jurors in and for the parish of St. Landry, herewith submit a final report of our findings, at our session begun on the 17th of

the violators.

Bellevue and by the police officers throughout sisting prisoners to escape.

continue.

"We call attention again to the gerous weapon. bad condition of the sanitary closets our former report on that subject

"We desire to thank the officers of

Sister's Beau

nights Eunice | We always turn on all the lights Upper Mamou And pa and ma and Sis and me Bellevue | We entertain the company. Mallet He sits across the room from sis

Turkey Creek Our bedtime's nine o'clock, you know, (I just pretend, but do not go.) The lights they seem too strong for W. C. Perrault. him

And so they turn 'em awfully dim, And he sits on the couch with Sis Likethis -D. L. Horton in Woman's Home

Companion for November.

hereby acknowledges the many kind- son. nesses of its friends during the recent illness and at the funeral of the beth Bain. Up. Mamou deceased, T. Edward Price, and as-Pine Prairie sures all who assisted that their Port Barre kindly interest and sympathy are C. J. Thompson.

much appreciated.			
20. Nur	na Dupre	Prairie Rond	
21. Alid	le Lafleur		
		Opelousa	
		Opelousa	
24. John	n W. Clark	Opelousa	
25. Ed.	McDaniel	Pine Prairie	
26. Luc	ius Landrer	eau Ville Platte	
27. L. E	. Howell	Lone Pine	
28. T. C	. Bihm	Malle	
29. Hen	ry Burleigh	Grand Coteat	
		Plaisance	

A true and correct conv Y. ANDREPONT, Clerk

TRUE BILLS. John Sims, murder. Gasterul Andrus, murder.

Isaah Johnson, stabbing with intent to murder. Jesse Harsey, striking with intent

Sibe Reed, petty larceny. Steve Jocer, rape, Ernest Fontenot, beef stealing. François Manuel and others, disturbing a peaceable assembly.

Joseph Fontenot and others, mur-Jimmy Fruge, hoodlum act and carrying concealed weapon. Adolph Bushnell, assault and bat-

Jules Ardoin, murder. Z. Palmer, carrying concealed weapon.

George Close, inflicting a wourd less than meyham. Clarence Murphy, manslaughter.

Joseph Seminole, murder. Emile Young, assault and battery. Oscar Douget, assault and battery. Frank Tythe, petty larceny. Joseph R. Leger, assault and bat-

Mrs Valery Reed and others, cow stealing.

Dan Johnson, petty larceny. Mrs. Robert Higginbotham, slander Mrs. Thomas Higginbotham, slander Gus. Pollard and Jack Lanehan, cutting trees on land of another. S. Brown, obtaining money under false pretenses.

Poleon Collins, violating Act 816 of Revised Statutes. Z. Paimer, shooting with intent to

murder. Marcena Vidrine and others, shootng with intent to murder. Joseph G. Lafleur, assault and

battery. Jim Thomas, shooting into a dwellin many instances the Grand Jury is ing house, and carrying concealed system.

> Gauthier Simmons, trespass. Gilas, alias Bob, Richard, shooting with intent to murder. Oscar Fusilier and others, murder.

NOT A TRUE BILL. Joseph Tate, slander. Hamilton Donato, assault with in-

W. Hudspeth, slander. Isaac Derbanne, and others, as-

Felix Bell, assault with a danger-Albert Allemand, assault with a

Pierre Savoy, assault with a dan-

Zenon Fontenot, larceny,

Ben Johnson and others, disturbing a peaceable assembly. Raoul Manuel, assault and battery. David Fontenot, hoodlum act.

Emile Lejeune, attempt to burglar-

Edward Papillon, shooting with in-John Dorsey, murder.

Teachers' Institute.

The first meeting of the Opelousas Institute for Teacners will be held at the High School Building on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1910, at 10 a. m. PROGRAM.

1. Opening Exercise, 15 minutes, Miss Mabel V. Riggs. 2. Education for Efficiency, High School, 30 minutes, Chapter 1, Mr.

3. The Place of Industries in Public Schools, Elementary Schools, 30 minutes, Miss Susie Hoffpauir. 4. Hygiene and Sanitation in Pub-

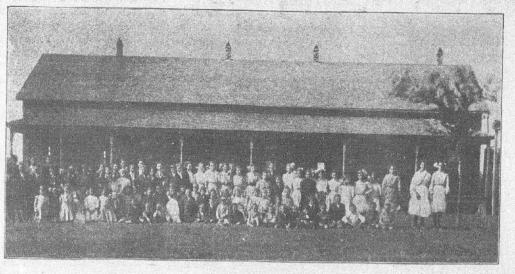
5. Civics and Health, Lesson 1. 30 minutes, Mr. A. B. Pavy. The family of T. Edward Price 2, 30 minutes, Mr. Marshall Thomp-

> 7. Singing, 15 minutes, Miss Eliza-8. Questions for discussion.

9. Superintendent's Critique, Hon. 10. Assignment of next program and adjournment The Parish will be divided into

three Institute Districts, at Opelousas, Ville Platte, and all teachers of the parish are required by law to attend and do the work of one of these Institutes. The law no longer exempts those living a greater distance than ten miles. All teachers of the parish are therefore required to enroll and do the work of one of these Institutes.

Respectfully W. B. PRESCOTT, Conductor.



LEONVILLE GRADED SCHOOL.

Leonville, October 25.-The Leonville Graded School opened its second term with 129 children enrolled.

This school, with Miss Mattie Holt as principal, Miss Mamie Mahoney first assistant, Miss Elenor Smith, second assistant. Miss Annie Burton, primary teacher, is one of the best public schools in the parish of St. Landry Much interest is manifested by both parents and children, and, having

such good teachers, much good is being done for this section of the parish, and a vast intellectual improvement in the development of the entire community is being accomplished.

DEMONSTRATION TRAIN

Will be Here On Next Thursday and Friday, November Fourth and Fifth.

HE WANTS FARM EXHIBITS

Cash Premiums Will Be Paid to for Exhibits. Farmers Are Asked to Bring Samples Of their Best.

Next Thursday and Friday, November 3d and 4th, will be Frisco Day in ing, October 22d, 1910.

Agriculture of the Frisco, will be evening, ate supper, and said he felt here on that day with his demonstra- well. At about 2:15 in the morning tion car, which is making a tour of his wife heard him groan, and going the Louisiana and Texas lines of that to him, found him unconscious. Mrs

before arriving in Louisiana demon-the neighbors and called for Dr. B. strations were given at Houston and A. Littell, who lives near by. Beaumont.

and makes a point of having person- newscaper men of the State, had al talks with all farmers who are desirous of information. mane in Port Barre, and Monday Mr. better, and intended to go "drum-C. W. Krotz, cutting timber on White will go to New Orleans, and

> and remain until Friday evening. Farmers are asked in bring in samples of St. Landry product of the soil. Cash premiums will be paid.
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> The remains were enterred in the servers of the remains were enterred in the servers.

> for them. isiana farmers. Commissioner White tion of the funeral rites in the took seed raised by them, and this time he will show them the product
>
> Mr. Price came here early in 1909,

for stock feed and forage. The list of each premiums given in as follows:

Best 12 ears red corn white " yellow " 1 00 00 " stalks of corn with ear 3 " cotton 12 " 2.50 sugar cane bunch broom corn bundle rice 3 peanut plants, standard sorts

Best 3 peanut plants, red Spaaish Best half bu. yellow S. potato's white " " " red " " second crop Irish potatoes .

Best 3 cushaws cushaws pumpkins samples native cane fishing poles Best limb of pecans with nuts

Best bale velvet beans hav

native grass hav

12 turnips 3 summer squash collection native nuts... 1 00 farms crops first Best collection farm crops first prize

urday. He has spent most of his Red Men.

Clarence Murphy, manslaughter. Armas Nelson, carrying concealed WHITE OF THE FRISCO THE SUDDEN PASSING AWAY OF AN OLD NEWSPAPER MAN

T. E. Price, Late Manager of the Opelousas Courier, Has Gone to Meet His Maker.

Thomas Edward Price, aged 53 years, 3 months and 18 days, died suddenly at his residence in Opelousas at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morn-

Mr. F. S. White, Commissioner of home at his usual time, early in the His death was unexpected. He went Price called their son Richard, and The party started from Springfield, he took charge of the limp (and no Ohio, on Thursday of last week, and doubt lifeless) body, while she awoke

Since in Louisiana the car has ard, as the physician entered. An made several points. Prof. White examination verified the fact that the spends a day in each town visited soul of T. E. Price, one of the oldest

gone to rest. To-morrow, Sunday, a stop will be sometime, but lately he said he felt better, and intended to go "drum
To-morrow, Sunday, a stop will be sometime, but lately he said he felt better, and intended to go "drumticed law in Opelousas, his native town, and his many friends here wish without paying the price therefore. Mr. Price had been in ill health for He thought that would do him good. in and around Opelousas. He will "Price the Printer," as he was faarrive in Opelouses and Thursday, miliarly called throughout Louisiana

The remains were enterred in the Catholic cemetery Saturday evening Last year when he visited the Lon-at five o'clock, after the solemniza-

of those seed. He will also have ex- and assumed the position of city edihibits of Louisiana soils and fertilitor of the Opelousas Courier. After zers, as well as crops which can be the death of the paper's owner, Col grown in the State with profit. The Leonce Sandoz, Mr. Price became both lectures to be delivered will be along city editor and business manager. He recent tour of the Southern Pacific until a few weeks ago, when his failserve the soil fertility and raise crops from the business temporarily. He was succeeded by Henry Temple, who Church, officiating. to be died suddenly in New Orleans just a few days ago. Col. Sandoz also died relatives and a few friends being in payers. suddenly, making three business managers of the Courier to be called away from earth without warning,

within a year. 250 sons, the youngest, Richard, being an employer of the Courier.

50 father. The surviving ones have the bounded happiness. sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Price was born in Norcross,

the year 1874, where he worked on future home. the Sunday Herald, and the Times. In 1879 he married Miss Katie Hodgings, of Shreveport, and embarked Archie Dunbar, Mrs. Latiolais, Miss in business for himself in 1882, cou-50 in business for himself in 1884, when he and the bride, of Crowley, Mrs. Frank district. Captain B. C. White established a Ansley, sister of the groom, from paper called the Sunday Chief.

In 1889 he went to New Lewisville, Arkansas, and started a paper there, calling it the La Fayette there, and also at Crowley and Jen-Recorder.

ansas, and bought out the Camden and correspondent and solicitor for dinance levying the required tax, or Herald. He ran that paper for a while, and later sold it, and went out paper called the Lake Charles powered to to do all and anything as State Organizer for the Red Men News. The publishers were Price, that in their judgement is necessary of Arkansas. He returned to Louis- Gray and Cline. He finally sold out to install an up to date and efficient -After nearly two years' absence, iana in 1897, and at Shreveport he and went to Pascagoula, Miss., and sewerage system in our City. Mr. W. J. Mixon returned home Sat- was made State Organizer for the worked on the Democrat Star, and



C. C. DUSON. Weo Died Suddenly in New Orarns Last Week.

HON. JAMES J. BAILEY LOCATES IN THE CAP-ITAL CITY.

Baton Rouge.

his new location. He without paying the price thereforis the son of Judge Adolphe Bailey, it has cost us nothing. one of the most eminent lawyers that a good lawyer, and has been the all will admit-with the money whell & Garland here for several years.

ber of the firm, will shortly move to ily voted to it. New Orleans, there to practice his profession. He is a bright and prom- priating this railroad money to a ising young lawyer,

Carron-King.

the same lines as those given in the continued filling these two positions King were married at the residence for the Board of Aldermen to have of the bride's parents, in Opelousas, the voters of the prescribed district demonstration train on how to coning health compelled him to retire on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1910, at 2:30

The wedding was a quiet one, only attendance. The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Deceased leaves a wife and two at this place for the past four years. following parties this week: By her accommodating attention to the customers of the telephone com-He was a conscientious, Christian pany, and her general amiability, she and the Board of Health to select a man, a devoted husband and a good made many friends, who wish her un-The groom has been a resident of

Georgia, in the year 1857, and his that community. The couple left on Estorge, J. A. Haas, E. L. Loeb, E. parents died when he was quite the 4:30 Frisco for Baton Rouge, M. Boagni, C. F. Boagni, L. E. Littell, and from there went to Plaquemine, John W. Lewis, O. E. Gregory, A. J. He went to Shreveport, La., in which place they will make their Bercier, Dr. J. P. Saizan, D.

ceremony were Dr. A. J. Bercier, Mr. Lulu Latiolais, Mrs. Burt, sister of the City should form the sewerage Melville.

The Clarion extends felicitations.

nings, and subsequently became City In 1894 he went to Camden. Ark- editor for the Lake Charles Press, the said sewerage district and an ortime in Illinois connected with the He went to Lake Charles in 1898 1906, and started a job office, when DR. B. A. LITTELL, Chairman,

IN THE HANDS OF THE SEWERAGE COMMITTEE

Mayor Halphen and President Littell Name Committee of Fifteen to Formulate Plans

DUTIES PRESCRIBE

The Abandonment of the Suit of the Colorado Southern Gives People of Opelauses Chance to Secure Sewerage

The people of Opelousus voted a five-mill tax in aid of the construction of a great transcon-tinental railroad. They voted this tax because strong thought they would get value received by additional railroad facilities and the development of the country. Through unforeseen circumstances—high water and the turbulent Atchafalaya—the railroad failed to complete the road in time to meet the specifications of theordinance levying the tax. But it was morally, if not legally, entitled to that tax. Every law of right and justice gave it to them, and perhaps the courts of the land would have considered equity as opposed to technicality in deciding the suit. But the suit has been withdrawn by the railroad, and the people are now being asked to give to severage this tax which by the might of justice belongs to a railroad corporation.

The general impression is that the tax for sewerage, which will be submitted to the voters of a prescribed district of Opelousas shortly, will be voted favorably by a large majority.

It is not a question of an additional tax. It is a question of a tax voted unanimously (one vote excepted) by the people of Opelousas in favor of a corporation, being turned over to the city by the corpora-tion for a needed civic improvement.

Perhaps the chances were against

the railroad winning the suit in court.

In fact we believe that the railroad had the small end of it in court, on technicality, but by no means in But be that as it may, the fact remains that Opelousas voted a tax of five mills in aid of the Colorado Sou-

thern, New Orleans & Pacific Railroad. The fact remains that this road is now in full operation; that all its en-Hon. James J. Bailey has located ergies are being directed to the dein the practice of law in the city of velopment of this section; that the object aimed at by the people of Ope-

Instead we are offered an opporever practiced at the Opelousas bar. tunity of constructing a sewerage He is prominent in State politics, and system-a much needed improvement, senior member of the firm of Bailey by all laws of honesty and fair de aling belongs to this railroad corpo a-Mr. A. H. Garland, the junior mem- tion-this money which we voluntur-

The citizens interested in approsewerage system are actively at work, and the question, which will have to be submitted to a vote of the people, will come up for final decision Mr. Albert Carron and Miss Zora doned its suit for the tax, it is now p. m., Rev. May, of the Methodist paid in for the railroad, and that to be paid in the future, shall go to sewerage, or revert to them, the tax-

The Board of Aldermen and the T. A. King, and has been connected fully. Under a recent resolution, the following letter was addressed to the

"We the undersigned being apcommittee to be known as a 'Sewerage Committee,' have selected the Melville, and is highly esteemed in tee: M. Halphen, Chairman; H. E. Among the guests at the nuptial F. J. Dietlien and W. J. Sandoz. The duties of said committee are:

1st. To ascertain what territory of 2d. To ascertain the best system

of sewerage to install in said district, and to ascertain cost of installation. 3d. To ascertain the amount of taxable property within said district.

Yours respectfully, Board of Health."