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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For As

We are authorized to announce E. S. MURRELL

as a candidate for Assessor of Grant parish, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary election held to make nominations.

We are authorized to announce WM. LACROIX

is a candidate for Assessor of Grant mrish, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary lection held to make nominations.

We are authorized to announce R. R. JETER

as a candidate for Assessor of Gran parish, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary ejection held to make nominations.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce L. E. HADNOT

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We are anthorized to announce B. A. FORTSON

a candidate for Sheriff of Grant arish, subject to the action of the emocratic voters in the primary ection held to make nominations.

We are authorized to announce C. H. COMPTON

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We are authorized to announce A. B. PERKINS

a candidate for Sheriff of Grant ish subject to the action of the mocratic voters in the primary tion held to makenominations.

For Representative. We are authorized to announce J. M. WARDLOW

as a candidate for Representative from Grant parish in the next Gener-al Ansembly, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary election held to make nonlimitions.

For Mugistrate, Mard Three. We are authorized to sunounce

RAY WATSON, d Dry Prong, as a candidate for Jus fee of the Feuce for Ward 5, subject the action of the Democratic pri-nary election.

Far Second Magistrate, Ward Two. THOS. D. BUCKNER

as a candidate for Second Magiatrate of the second ward of Grant parish, muject to the action of the Defin-tratic voters in the primary election weld to make nominations.

It is proposed to have a barbect and speaking at Collax on August 26th, if that date will suit the candi dates and the proper arrangements can be made, notice of which will be given hereifter.

Mr. Wilkinson and Gen. Jastremsk have each only completed the organization of their campaign within the last ten days by the appointment of their compaign nunnigers. The first named has selected Hon. R. N. Sime, while the latter has chosen Hon. Theodore Atchison.

Mr. Caffery's Statement of That

Doomed to Die Aborning. Mr. Sanders or his friends seem to have labored hard to make it appent From the New Orleans States of uly 29: The following statement in this campaign that some of hi was given out yesterday:

was given out yesterday: "The case in which Lieutenant Governor Sanders was charged with shooting a man, in the parish of St. Mary, has been much discussed, and I have found it necessary at times to correct various exaggera-times to correct various exaggeraopponents have been guilty of sur-reptitiously slandering him. This matter was injected into the campaign before it was definitely known who his opponents were to be. Gen. times to correct various exaggera-tions concerning it. Ihnvemention-ed to Mr. Sanders that I would state the facts whenever called upon. I am now called upon, and I make the fol-lowing statement: In that case Mr. Sanders was charged with shooting Frank Petitpain, with intent to com-mit murder. Petitpain did not die of his wound, but lived to commit micide some years afterwards by Jastremski and Mr. Wilkinson have doubtless been sorely provoked at times to retort to this covertattack. but thus far have ignored Mr. Sanders' buncombe challenges to com out "in the open" with matters they know nothing about. If facts continue to develop, as they have for the last week or so, it seems that those much talked of "slanders" will

of his wound, but lived to commit suicide some years afterwards by jumping in the river at New Orleans. "This happened in 1888, when Mr. Sanders was about 18 or 19 years old. He was tried in the district court at Franklin in September 1889, before Judge A. C. Allen and jury. He was defeided by Senator Foster, Philip H. Mentz and the late Senator Caffery. The district attorney was be shown to be ancient history, known to Mr. Sanders months and explained and answered by him, and his attempts and those of his friends Coffery. The district attorney was Water J. Suthon. to turn them into a sort of roorback or boomerang to reflect on his oppo-

Water J. Suthon. "During the progress of the trial the State announced that it could not make out its case, and the judge directed the jury to bring in a v-rdist of not goilty, which it did. Petitpain testified against Mr. Sonders and ex-hibited his wound to the jury, to show that it was in the back, near the spinal column, and chaimed that when shot he was in full and peaceful retreat."

"Mr. Sanders showed that he had "Mr. Sanders showed that he had been struck in the mouth by Petitpain and claimed that Petitpain had med a brick in striking him; that Petit-pain's assault, in renewal of a prior difficulty, was sudden and unexpect-ed, and was from the side or rear; that Petitpain, as he delivered the blow, turned and ran, and that Mr. Sunders, as he was falling, drew his pistol and lired. The night of the shooting Mr. Sanders started on horseback for Arkansus and Indian Territory, where he lived under the name of W. 8. Perkins for about ien months, after which time he returned voluntarily and surrendered for trial. D. CAFFERY, JR. keep them and the public in the dark

it is, or else that gossip should be kept out of the canvass ultogether. Fourth Class Postmasters Meet

Fourth Class Postmasters Meet. The yearly meeting of the Grant Parish League of fourth class post-masters was held in the court house at Colfax at 12 m. on Thursday, August 3, 1907. The meeting wascalled to order by B. F. Gallway, president of the Grant Parish League, and nine members were found to be present or represent-ed by proxy.

Parish League, and nine members were found to be present or represent-ed by proxy. It was ummimously agreed that circulars of invitation would be sent to all fourth class postmasters of the State, to attend the first grand meet-ing of the Louisiana State League, to be held in the city of Alexaudrin on the 3d of September, 1907, when the postoffice department will send out experienced postoffice inspectors to address and better inform the postmasters assembled relative for their duties.

their duties. It is expected that all fourth class postmasters will be on hand to re-ceive the benefits of the instructions which will be received at this very im-portant gathering. Bring your triends, both male and female. The tadies are especially invited. We return thanks to our worthy deputy sheriff C. H. Compton for favors extended us. B. F. GALLWAY, T. M. WELLS. President.

T. M. WELLS, P Secretary Pro Tem. President.

New Sawmill Enterprise. A new sawmill enterprise has been launched in Grant parish, known as the Grant Parish Lumber Co., with domicile at Montgomery, La., au thorized also to conduct a mercan tile business. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$50.000the State efficient service. Among t\$100each, Theomer are J. M. Wardlow, president; J. L. Durham, vice president; L. D. Wardlow, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is composed of J. M. Wardlow, J. L. Calhoun, W. S. Woods, J. M. Estes, R. M. Dunn, J. L. Durham and L. D. Wardlow. The signers to the charter are J. L. Durham, A. Morat Billes, J. M. Ester, Jno. L. Colhoun, W. S. Woods and J. M. Wardlow:

Pollock Notes.

Pollock Notes. (BY OTHER BRANE BRANE) Magnet 7, 1907. Mrs. Lins Sermons, of Leewilfe, has been speading several days the has been apeading several days the has been apparent has truesday. Mrs. Ben Johnson was a business inter to Alexandria hast Tuesday. Mrs. Ben Johnson was a business has no destanding and the days the has holdes a couple of days the has holden a couple of days the has holden

this week. We noticed the smiling countenance of Mr. Wm. LaCroix, of Collax, in our city the early part of the week. Mr. Wiley Walker was a visitor to Alexandria has Tuesday. The "going cart" on the "high, dry and dusty" is always from 3 to 8 hours late going south. Talking of repairing her has not increased the speed or regulated the time very much.

Mr. R. A. Guynes and family of Surapta, Lu., are spending the week in Grant. The person of Mr. W. B. Clarke, who is one of Colfax's lawyers, was among the adventurers in the streets of Pollock last week.

of Pollock last week. Wig F. Guynes was on the sick list last week, at least be claimed to be. We are being treated with a camp-imeeting now. Rev. Deere opened up his meeting in a tent here last Wed-nesday night. J. W. Smithe of Dry Prong, was here Sectorday night.

J. W. Smiths of Dry Prong, was here Saturday night. Pollock did not seem at all like frome hast Sanday. The rasty look on the accomplished rountenance of the Fewelothes was not seen. Miss Hattie Brown, of Selma, was nanong her many friends in this city last Sunday. Mr. John Johnson, of Simms, was seen in Pollock last Sunday. A hearty hand-shake was received from Mr. James Goodyear last Sun-day. Jim is the founder of Goodyear Park, and is always welcomed among us.

The Limit of Life.

The Limit of Life. The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that he generially occepted limitation of hu-mon life is mony years below the attain much possible with advanced knowledg. If which the race is now possessed. The critical period that ceteronices its dark-log, seems to be between 50 and 40; the froper care of the body during the de-cale capuel be too strongly urged; care easness then being fatal to longwity Nature's us to be after 20 is Electric: Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that evitalizes every organ of the body sitters, the scientific toute mentions evitalizes every organ of the f duaranteed by Crescebi drag store.

ly's the Special bargains at McNee next week. We are still en J. H. MCNEELT.

No trouble to answer questio J. W. Duncan Co.

Auction Sale

Notice is hereby given that I will cell at public auction to the last and lightst bidder in front of the town will in the town of Collax, La., at he hour of 12 m., on

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1907.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1907. the following property, to with The adjoining the town hall, the old kitches adjoining the town hall, the old pick ets taken from around the hall, and all the old scrap lumber around the hall. Purchaser to pay cash at time of sale, and remove the property bought from the town lot within thirty daysfrom the due of purchase. This August 8, 1907. C. H. SMITH. Town Marshal.

Sheriff's Sale.

18th Judicial District Court, Paris of Grant, State of Louisiana, Number 2017.

as old as the rac aye C. G. is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the son is the most regular performance in the universe, unless is is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. (Juaranteed by Croscent Drug Store. 25c. n of Bluff. saling suive ever applied to a arm or would, or to a case of piles so diff and know what I'm t sout." Guaranteed by trescent



Made him a bookkeeper and Stenographer. It will Do the Same For You

IT PAYS FOR BOARD, TUI-

S SS I entered the W. B. C., Lake Charles, La., Jan, 7, 1907, taking advantage of their re-markuble GIOO special after, which pays for 14 weeks board, tuition and stationery. At the end of 14 weeks I accopted a position with the Central Chal and Coine Co. I had three positions offered we before com-d one since coming here, all through the school. INNESS, SHORTMANN AND ENOLOGIE

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A person with a fair English education can, in 14 weeks, become Stenographic or Bookkeeper. I know this from personal experience, as took the Business and Shorthand course, and have given utilataction to my stenographic and cookkeeping work, as is evidenced by an increase of makery to 75 per month in less than two months. I know of many other who have done the same. You could get no better training if you trav-oled thomsmade of miles and spont double the amount to secure it. The school claims, and we and hundreds of others believe it true, the a pupil will lears more in 14 steam there, than in 25 weeks m other school

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Only 25, including board, to be sold. Be quick, secure one before a meat of your life. Take no chance, but write Prof. L. B. Weiden, Lein Chartin, Le., to day, for a cetalogue of thin, the leading Business College of the South.

From one who has been there, knows what he is talking about and has the courage of his convictions. Thousands of others will testify to the truth, as I have done.



The Boise Verdict. The prompt nequittal of Haywood will please those who have followed the evidence submitted in the famous-trial at Boise. The case will be dis-cussed in the next issue, but expres-sion is here given to the gratification felt that the evidence did not c smeet the leaders of the miners' federation with the murder of Governor Stuenen-berg. —The Commoner. Last week we stated that the ge ral verdict in this celebrated ca was that it was not so much of a use of "not proven," as it was of the jurors blanching and paling be-fore the power and dread of the ven-

ance of the Miners' Federation We give place This week to the more

Wm. Jennings Bryan in The Com-moner, and rather incline to his views n the matter. The public is of course horror stricken over any and all acts of cowardly and wicked assassina-

The weather for the last six or seveu works has been very dry, and from many places in the hills we hear the crops are about burnt out. Damage on river lands has not been so great on the quick growths on sandy soil, but on most of the stiff lands the weed has been so badly stunted only a fourth of a crop can be expected.

The biggest fine ever imposed in a court of justice was levied last Saturday in Chicago by U.S. Circuit Judg Landis, who fined the Standard Oil Company the immense sum of \$29, 240,000 for rebating. The matter has been appealed to the U.S. Sn preme Court, and in the meanwhile the whole world stands agape to know the outcome.

Our friends over in Natchitoche parish have a red hot prohibition light in progress, and we sincerely hope the prohibitionists will win. They can see the advantage of prohibition in Grant, where it prevails by a majority of three to one. Theelee tion will be held Aug. 17th. On ac count of the State Normal School being located in the town of Natchitoches, many people in all parts of the State manifest a lively interest in the result of the election.

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Let Mr. Sanders and his friends

monthe themselves to the record an

it is openly discussed by his oppo-nents, and they will find they have

their hands full, without hunting for

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the "standered" candidate to do the

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If Mr. Sanders or any of his frie know of false and malicious slander being used ingainst him, they should

ome out into the limelight and say

what they are and who is using them It is manifestly undair to charge hi opponents with a thing, and yet

as to the nature of those charges.

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The Boise Verdict

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the improvements of the last year, the most noteworthy are (1) the establishment of professional depart-ments of Law and of Philosophy and Education; (2) the admission of the women to the department of Philoso-phy and Education; (3) the separa-tion of the chair of History from that of Political Science, and the se-lection for the former of one of the ablest specialists in the field of South-ern history; (4) the establishment of the School of Agriculture; (5) the new Mechanical Engineering Labora-tory, and the beginning of another, the new Chemical Laboratory? The University has averaged one new building a year for the last ten years. See advertisement in this paper, or write for particulars to President Thos, D. Boyd.

Errata. In speaking of Mr. James Hadnot in the Colfax Riot last week, the Chronicle erroniously said he "was

shot down while in the discharge of his duties as sheriff." This is wrong, as Capt. C. C. Nash was sheriff at that time (April 13, 1878), and what we intended to say was that Mr. Hadnot was shot down while assist-ing the sheriff in the discharge of his duties.

The Colfax town council, as will be seen by referring to their proceedings on our eighth page, are considering the proposition of establishing water works for the town. This is a move in the right direction, and we hope will be pushed to the desired end.

Mr. Donas Lemoine, born August 7, 1821, was 86 years old on Wedesday, and celebrated his birthday by coming into Collax, three miles from his home, to visit his son Frank. Mr. Lemoine hus been in bad health for the past year or two, and was confined to his hed for a good while, but we are glad to know he is able to get out again. He has lived in this locality we believe longer than any Alerta wh man now living, and reco Colfax was a solid canebrake, and wild turkeys and bears and deer were plentiful, and the Indians would camp here to bunt them. He has read the Chronicle nearly thirty years.

On last Monday, Mr. W. B. Flans gan, and on Tuesday, Mr. J. T. Flanagan, both of Ada, brought into Collax wagon loads of extra fine water melons. They report that the continued dry weather has about destroyed corn and cotton prospects in the hills of their section.

Alcorn Mannacturing Company ver-sus Sam Johnson. Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a writ of weisure and rais issu-ed out of the 13th Judicial District Court in the above entitled suit, i have selsed and will offer for asle as the principal front door of the court bours prescribed by law, on SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1807, the following selsed as the property of defendant, to-wit: 240 acres of land, more or less, being northeast quarter, section 18, towa-ship 7 north, range 3 west, together with all improvements therem. Terms of sale-Cash, with benefit of appraisement. M.E. SWAFFORD, Sheriff,

Colfax, La., Aug. 8, 1907.

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