A Shanty-Boatman's Yearly Journey

Through the Bayous.

LOTS OF QUEER THINGS AFLOAT.

Money Made Catching Mud Turtles and

Muskrats.

VENISON, WILD TURKEY AND HOE CAKE

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

and 7 feet high, secured upon the flat bottom of a home-made batteau, came up the river in some mysterious way last night,

and this morning was seen tied to a peg

driven in the sand at Shanty-Boat Town, on

It was the home of Captain Silas With-

ers, and in about 30 days, by easy stages,

will have completed its journey, and be nose

The tide of travel among the nomads who make up the numerous tribe of house

boatmen is slowly setting northward, and

by the 1st of June all of that leisure class

who follow the warm weather into the

bayous, and come back with it to the North, will be tied up at their summer

quarters, or will be well on their way to the

head of navigation on the Monongahela,

whence many of them start in September for their winter haunts.

"There is plenty of money affoat in the river north of Cairo," said he this morning.

"Plenty of it; but further south—in the bayous and along the gulf coast—it can be

taken up in scoops. Alligators, oysters, sea besns, sharks, pelicans, wild ducks, jack

fish, tarpon and sea trout swarm in those

waters, and everyone of them can be sold

for good money—the 'gators, sharks and pelicans in the Northern markets and the

others, which have to be specially packed for transportation, at New Orleans.

CHEAP LIVING.

river people-about \$100 which it costs me every year to be towed to Pittsburg-is my

biggest item of expense, and that of course

dollars will buy a whole year's outfit of elothes; tobacco can be had all along the

Kentucky shore for the asking; and as for food-it is not necessary to go half a mile

from the bayou at any time to shoot deer, from the bayou at any time to turkeys, squirrels, 'possums, and water fowl. Palmetto buds make as good cabbage fowl. Palmetto buds make as good cabbage and a bushel of

as is ever grown in a field, and a bushel

of corn meal to make hoe cakes."

oysters can be traded at any time for a peck

"But the oysters; what do you trade for

"I shovel them. Near the coast line, every

little bayou in Louisiana is an oyster bed.

It is only necessary to wade out into the shallow water and scoop up the shell fish

with a shovel or fork. Of course, like all gulf oysters, they are small: but there are none in the world more delicious to the palate, the Bayon Cook oyster, which can

only be procured in New Orleans, being famous in this land of good oyslers as the

sweetest lump of slipperiness that can slide down a man's throat. But in my mind all

the gulf oysters are equally fine flavored, the Bayon Cook being singled out from the others because of the pinkish tinge, which makes it distinctive.

is found in the South. Come in and see the prizes that I caught yesterday."

A NOMAD'S HOME.

He led the way up the gang-plank,

through the low doorway into his castle. A bunk, two chairs, a table and a stove com-pleted the furnishing. A short plank on enge-made a triangular pen in one corner, and about a dozen of the ugliest, slimiest, muddlest snapping turtles that ever came

bright eyes watched every motion of a wil-low twig in the Captain's hand, and when he carried its end within three inches of the largest turtle's nose the head shot forward with a slight hiss and the twig was caught between jaws as unrelaxing as a bull dog's.
"All's fish that comes to my net," said
the captain, "and that little bunch of fish
there—all of which I caught yesterday—is

worth about \$5, and will be sold for that sum in Cincinnati before the day is out. There are 13 turtles in the lot, running about five pounds to the turtle, which will

make 65 pounds, at 8 cents a pound, giving

"There is scarely a pond or a creek in this latitude which is not stocked with mud turtles, to a greater or less extent, and every one of snapper variety has a market value shell and all-of about 8 cents per pound. They make the turtle soup which decorates the free-lunch counter of saloons, and figures on the bill of fare of many pretentious

restaurants. The beast has a habit of sunning himself on logs projecting over the water. Upon the approach of the hunter they slip from their perch, and go splash CATCHING MUD TURTLES. "With a long-handled scoop the hunter mearches the bottom of the pond at that spot until he feels the creature's hard back; then with a quick sweep of his arm he brings up seep and turtle, sending the brute head over heels through the air to the

shore, where it is picked up and popped into the boat, or into a leather bag, if the trip be made afoot. "Another species for game common to this latitude, which often furnishes the shanty boatman all the money he needs in a season, is the muskrat. Two seasons ago I started North earlier than usual, and

reached a muskrat town I knew of in a swampy bend of the Big Miami before they had broken camp and left their winter

quarters. Did you ever see a muskrat town? No? Well, you have a pretty clear idea as to what a beaver house is—a dome of mud

and sticks rising out of a marsh, with the entrance under water. Group about a dezen

of these mud huts-most of them five feet high and four feet across at the bottom-in

a swamp grown up in willows, alders and marsh grass, and you will have a fair idea

it in about two feet of water on the outskirts

CATCHING MUSKRATS.

"It takes about ten minutes to strip the

"But taken altogether, the shanty-boat-

better on the coast than he can anywhere this side of it. Take my experience last

about ten miles from the coast. Game, oys-ters and fish were plenty as blackberries in

pronge and go up the bayou for a few days: alligator hunt, or down to the coast and fish for pelicans. Altigators' bides and teeth will keep through the season readily and,

sessides, they are portable and can be easily sarried to market.

A WINTER'S WORK.

of the town.

for my 33 pelts.

me \$5 20 for my day's work.

"But don't think that all the wild game

night avoid by staying in the South. Ten

"But we don't need much money-we

Among them Captain Withers is known

on to a Pittsburg wharf.

as a regular and a pioneer.

the Kentucky shore, opposite Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 20 .- A rough pine box, 20 feet long by 11 feet wide

PITTSBURG TO GULF. it up leisurely through the winter and not be at all rushed in getting my stock to market, as would be the case if it happened to be oysters or game. The gulf ovsters bring about a dollar a barrel in the New Orleans

market, and game whatever one can sell it

"I said I went down so the coast fishing

for pelicans. Sometimes we shoot them but the easiest plan, and that is always a

great point with a shantyboatman, is to fish for them. You know the pelican, of course, a big white bird, with a web foot, a long beak, and a pouch forward into which it tosses the fish as fast as it can scoop them

My plan is to take a long line; rig it out

with about 30 hooks set in bunches of threes, lashed back to back; keep the line on the water by means of floats, and bait the hooks

with fry. The pelican sails over the water, sees the fish, awoops down and pouches both fish and hook. When he tries to take them away with him the line brings him up short, and he falls into the water with a splash, where he flounders around until I readle out and take him about with me.

paddle out and take him aboard with me.

"There is a bunch of fine, hair-like feathers in each wing of the pelican, which bring about 70 cents for each bird, on the

MONEY IN SHARKS.

trying out the livers, from which the oil is made, is a disagreeable job, I generally let sharks alone. But in the winter of '84 I

wanted money for a new boat, and as the peli-

cans seemed to be coming pretty slowly and 'gators had gone in some distance from the

coast, I made up a shark tackle and tried my luck in that branch of the fisherman's

business. The tackle was merely 40 feet of stout rope, a couple of yards of chain and a treble-barbed steel hook.

"I baited with a tough piece of alligator tail, and after tying the shore end of the rope to a sunken rock, I paid out the bait over a bluff into deep water, and then went back to the camp for the night. The bait was carried away three nights in succession, but on the morning of the fifth day I saw a black fin just off the rocks, and knew one was well hooked. There was no use trying to drag him ashore, while alive, and I spent

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the rest of the morning coaxing him to the surface by pulling on the line, and then fill-

"Getting him ashore, cutting him up, and trying out the liver, of which there was over

a barrel, yielding me 18 gallons of oil, was the hardest week's work I have done for ten

years, and when it was marketed the oil

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artist in the twin cities.

in bond or tax paid the following goods:

H. A. W.

only yielded me 90 cents a gallon."

ing his hide with bullets.

iness. The tackle was merely 40 fee

"There is a market for shark oil; but as

BIG INCREASE IN POPULATION.

Diffenbacher, of the City Directory, on the

Growth of Pittsburg.

The canvass for names for the new city

directory was completed yesterday, and the first copy for the book will go to the printer to-morrow. It is believed that a number of

names have not been secured owing to removals during the past two weeks.

If any person is anxious to have his name in the directory and has moved since the canvass began, he will be accommodated if he calls at the office within the next two

Avs. Publisher Diffenbacher said yesterda

that the work of collecting the names had

taken more time this year than ever before He cannot make an estimate of the popula

tion of the two cities at present, but says that from the number of names he can safely

say the population has increased more than during any previous year.

The compiling of the names will require about four weeks' time, and the book will

The water is falling rapidly and has

dwindled down to five feet. The Fred Wil-

son and Bonanza got in yesterday morning.

and the J. C. Risher was due last night,

The Bonanza is a large packet boat, and left for Cincinnati in the afternoon.

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LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Navigation on the St. Lawrence river will open to-morrow, a fortnight earlier than last

—Princess Victoria, the Crown Princess of Sweden, has given birth to another son. This makes three children, all sons, born to Crown Prince Gustaf.

—E. G. Rathbone, of Ohio, yesterday took the prescribed oath of office and entered upon the discharge of his duties as Chief In-spector of the Postoffice Department.

—Dr. Peters, who has arrived at Zanzibar, reports that the people of the Samoli ports refused to give the steamer on which he traveled any cargo, and notified him by letter that if he landed he would be killed.

The British Government has issued a procla-mation forbidding the holding of a National League meeting which had been aunounced to take place at Pilitown, County Kilkenny, to-day. Messrs, Davitt and Clancey were to have

—The Minneapolis street car company made in attempt to start the steam motor line yeserday, but when the new men came to fire up they found the motors had all been "fixed." The boilers were full of soap, soda and vitriol. It took all day to put them in shape.

Residual of the mean constitution of the men convicted by the United States Circuit Court at Little Rock, Ark., for violating the election laws at the election last November, have been sentenced by Judge Brewer, the first named to five years in the penitentiary, and the last to pay a fine of \$500.

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—As Mrs. A. H. Lucas, of Carthage, Mo., accompanied by her two daughters and a hired msa, were attempting to ford a swollen creek two miles below that city in a wagon last evening, the rushing waters carried the whole outht down the raging stream, and all the people, as well as the horses, were drowned. None of the bodies had been recovered at last accounts.

—Excitement at El Paso, Tex., over the city government contest is still running high, and an indiscreet word or move may lead to blood-shed, Kraksner, the Republican contestant who took charge of the City Hall Thursday evening with an armed posse, was arrested yesterday for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the combination of the city safe, the combination of which he is said to have changed while in possession of the City Hall. His trial is now in progress, and the court heuse crowded with hundreus of excited men. If he is sent to jail trouble is anticipated.

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--A Boston newspaper publishes a forecast of the probable State vote on the Constitutional amendment to-morrow, compiled from estimates made by the chairmen of the differenticity and town committees and town clerks. The Record says that the result in 100 citles and towns heard from point to the defeat of the prohibition amendment by from 15,000 to 30,000. The striking features of the returns is the showing that in the towns where the amendment has been generally supposed to be especially strong is weak, and in some cases likely to be defeated.

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—It is reported on good authority, and the story is credited by some of his personal friends, that the Hon. John L. Alley has satisfied the last judgment in favor of Chester Snow of Harwich, Mass, and this celebrated, and what looked to be for some time an interminable case, is thus closed. It is also stated that the other possible legal complications of a like character that have been held in abeyance awaiting the final outcome of the Snow suit, have been compromised, and that Mr. Alley will shortly return to his native country. The settlements are said to have been made by his son-in-law, who recently started for Europe to join Mr. Alley.

—The production of anthracite coal has been

join Mr. Alley.

—The production of anthracife coal has been reduced to the smallest amount known for years, not over 2,000,000 tons amonth, yet the consumption seems to be shrinking just as much. The output last week was 49,000 tons, and for the year to date 8,642,000 tons, against 8,713,000 tons for the same period of last year, showing a decrease of 671,000 tons, yet the stock on hand at tidewater points is fully 800,000 tons greater than one year ago. There are no comparative statistics of stocks at Western points, but reports agree that the quantity stored at Buffalo, Chicago and Duluth is very much larger than it was a year ago. The decreased production and the increased stocks indicate that the consumption so far this year, or at least the quantity delivered to consumers, is less by at least 1,500,000 tons than it was one year ago.

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weak stomach.

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HOFF.
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of the appearance of this village.

"I did not propose to waste much time or trouble on the colony. So I borrowed an empty potato barrel from a farmer, and sunk Yet many of the best dressed men in Pittsburg wear ready-made clothes, having learned where to go for the right sort.

There are but about 13 of the Clothing man-"I floated a few lines of apple peelings from the water into the barrel, and put a few apples to bobbing on the surface of the water in the barrel. The next morning five muskrats were trying to get out of the barrel into which they had jumped after the apple. And in two days I had taken 33 of ufacturers of this country whom we deem strictly first-class and as such worthy of our patronage. From these we exact a guarantee that what we buy shall be the best of its kind, subject to a cancellation of our order if goods do not come up to sample.

pelt from a muskrat, to rub the inside with salt, which is all the curing required, and to store it away ready for the dealer. They average about 20 cents apiece, and I got \$60 with sible to get are imperatively demanded. With them everything must be precise and exact to a man who knows how to warp his way char point of perfection and nicety. We can give through the bayous to the Gulf can do much what is wanted to a certainty. The goods wa what is wanted to a certainty. The goods we offer are perfect fitting and of superior material winter. I went down the Bayou La and workmanship—made from the best of Bourche and tied up in Terrebonne Parish, domestic and finest imported materials and in every minute detail the greatest care is exercised August all around me, and whenever I felt to make them absolutely faultless.

THE OLD FOGY.



Always had his clothes made to order and is so far behind the times that he isn't aware that ready-made garments can now be purchased that are faultless in style, cut and fit-if one only goes to the right source for them.

One of the brightest business men of our acquaintance sends us the following:

"I have a confession to make to you.

"I reluctantly yielded to the logic of your advertisements of the advantages of rightly ready-unde clothing over the try-for-afit so-called custom clothing. My first purchase made me a convert, and all subsequent purchases have deepened the conversion.

"But as to hats and shoes I was still skeptical that you might be mistaken. I tried both, and now the regret is mine that my conversion to coming to you for all I must wear did not have an earlier start."

This gentleman buys the best goods we have in our store and a better dressed man does not walk Fifth avenue. We seek to interest more of his class by inviting a critical test of the spring Suits and Overcoats we sell at \$15 to \$30. Who shall say that at any price between the two mentioned a gentleman ought not to obtain

respect? Experience, taste, sense—a very necessary triumvirate-had a hand in the production and selection of the elegant Clothing we offer. Let it be understood that there is not a single fash-

either a Suit or Overcoat to please him in every

THE "BEAT."



Rather beat his tailor out of a bill than pay cash, as he would have to in a first-class clothing store.

It is rather galling to a man who pays his bills to realize that, unavoidably, his tailor's prices must cover losses from bad debts. As fast as the merits of such garments as we offer are comprehended there is a double attraction about our cash prices. \$15 to \$30 for a first-class spring Suit or Overcoat means that the purchasing power of every dollar goes into the clothes and the buyer is the gainer.

Then the satisfaction of knowing that whatever is selected may be returned if one changes his mind, or his wife changes hers. No insisting on selling you something else. We hand back money for clothes returned as pleasantly as if it was the most profitable part of the business. It is. For usually that simple act secures good will, and good will to-day means patronage in future, ionable style or cut of clothing but what we have. | which will assuredly come. We can wait for it." | THE "PATRIOT."



Buys all his clothes, as well as everything else, abroad. Nothing American good enough for him.

And such fits! The time has passed when lack of proper fit is an attribute of all ready-made clothing. The rightly ready-made fit perfectly, but then this sort is not to be picked up everywhere.

When you come to us for clothes you come to headquarters. Our best Suits and Overcoats are practically as good as can be produced. \$15 to \$30 is enough to pay for either.

If any one has any doubts of our ability to give as good clothing as any merchant tailor; if any one questions our ability to save a purchaser anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent or to please in fabric or pattern, let the said person spend an hour or so in our Fine Clothing Department. Inspect the general appearance and style of each garment; examine the fabrics, linings and seams. No tailor in this or any other city can duplicate any suit we offer for less than one-half to twice as much money.

THE HARMLESS HYPOCRITE.



Everything he has on is ready-made, but he continually speaks of his "high-priced tailor."

Such a man prefers the substance to the shadow, although he indulges in a little hypocrisy. Another'd rather pay \$5 for a Derby with a hatter's name in it than \$3 for one of our "no name" hats of equal value.

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