

Lake Charles Commercial.

VOL. 3.

LAKE CHARLES, CALCASIEU PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1883.

NO. 3.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MARCEL A. FOURNET, Attorney
at Law, Lake Charles, La., office
rent room Commercial building, Ryan
street, between Pajo and Broad streets,
July 9, 1881.

GEORGE H. WELLS, Attorney at
Law, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Par-
ish, La. Practices in Calcasieu, Camer-
on and Vernon parishes, and in Orange
and Jefferson counties, Texas.
July 9, 1881.

A. GALLAUGHER, Attorney at
Law, will practice in this and ad-
joining parishes, and before the Supreme
Court, at Opelousas.
Sep., 3, 1881-ly.

A. J. KEARNEY, District Attorney,
A. J. Kearney, District, practices in
the several parishes of the District.
Office, upstairs in the Court House,
Lake Charles. (July 9, '81-ly.)

J. C. MUNDAY, M. D.,
Surgeon, Physician and Obstetrician,
CONTINUES to practice his profes-
sion and can be consulted at his
Drug Store, on Ryan street, at all hours.
Lake Charles, La., July 9, 1881-ly.

The Peoples Drug Store.
W. A. Knapp, Agt.
PHARMACIST.
MUNDAY'S OLD STAND—LAKE CHARLES.
Prescriptions accurately dispensed at
all hours. (Sept 2, '82-4f.)

COSMOPOLITAN
RESTAURANT,
RYAN STREET, - LAKE CHARLES,
C. SCHINDLER, Proprietor.
Feb. 3, 1883.

LAKE HOUSE,
Opposite the Court House,
Lake Charles, La.
Livery, Feed Stable and Sample Room.
Bar Room and Billiard Saloon
Attached.
GREEN HALL,
Sept. 18, '81. Proprietor.

THOS. BARNES,
Boiler Maker & Blacksmith
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
I AM prepared to do all kind of repair-
ing of machinery, light and heavy
sheet iron work, making, fitting, Fur-
naces and Smoke-Stacks. Repairing
Boilers, both stationary and portab-
le, and Farm blacksmithing of all
kinds. Work guaranteed. Location,
on the Lake front, south-west corner of pub-
lic square. (May 9, '83.)

JOHN KELLER,
Boot and Shoemaker,
Ryan Street, next to Commercial Office.
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
I am prepared to execute all work in his
line, with neatness and despatch.
Best of material used, and all work guar-
anteed. He solicits a share of the pub-
lic patronage.
Residence on Pajo street, former resi-
dence of Louis Schaffnit.
July 22, 1882-ly.

W. E. HASKELL, JR. D. P. LEVINGSTON,
HASKELL & LEVINGSTON
Contractors,
Carpenters and Builders,
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
WE SOLICIT public patronage upon
our merits as mechanics alone.
Having been reared in this immediate
section, we do not deem it necessary to
cite references further than to request
new comers to consult older citizens as
to our qualifications and responsibility.
[April 28 1883-ly.]

T. B. FERREN,
Contractor and Builder,
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
HAVING determined to resume con-
tracting and building, the under-
signed desires to inform the public that
he is now ready to make estimates, ren-
der bids and take contracts for buildings
of every description. Refers to work put
up by him in various sections of Lake
Charles. Terms as reasonable as possi-
ble, and live. Satisfaction guaranteed
in every instance. T. B. FERREN.
April 14, 1883-4f.

Notice! Notice!!
THE undersigned respectfully informs
his friends and the public that he
has just opened a
RESTAURANT,
at the west end of the Public Square, in
the town of Lake Charles, where he is
prepared to serve meals, at all times, at
reasonable prices.
Hot Coffee at all Hours.
A share of the public patronage is so-
licited. JULIUS SALLIER,
June 16, 1883-2m.

FOR SALE—TWELVE TOWN
LOTS, in block No. 22, bounded by Front,
Ance, Ann and Church streets, in the
town of Lake Charles. For further par-
ticulars, apply at this office, or to
F. F. PERRODIN, Agent,
at Opelousas, La.
Jan. 13, 1883-4f.

E. KAISER.

Kaiser & Rawitzky,

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

HAVE just opened, in the lower story of Fricke's Opera House,
with a large and well selected stock, composed of
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,
HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES, HARDWARE,
TINWARE, WILLOW-WARE, ETC.

Fancy, Family and Staple Groceries.

All of which we intend selling at prices to defy competition.

CALL AND SEE US, AND BE CONVINCED.

KAISER & RAWITZKY.

SPRING GOODS! SPRING GOODS!!

KLOTZ & MARX,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR NEW AND FULL LINE OF
SPRING GOODS,
AND ARE PREPARED TO SELL CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST!

LOOK AT OUR DRY GOODS,

LADIES, CHILDREN AND GENT'S BOOTS & SHOES,

—PRICE OUR—
STRAW HATS,
Before purchasing elsewhere.

REMEMBER OUR GROCERIES ARE ALWAYS FRESH.
Highest Cash Prices Paid for Country Produce.

KLOTZ & MARX.

Cor. Ryan and Division Sts., Lake Charles.
oct14'82.]

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK!

J. FRANK,

HAVING REMOVED INTO THE SPACIOUS BUILDINGS FORMERLY
occupied by J. Meyers & Co., has just received one of the largest stocks of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
Ever brought to Lake Charles.

DRY GOODS, FAMILY GROCERIES, LADIES DRESS GOODS, SATINS,
SILKS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES,
all of which are of the latest styles and fashion. A full stock of
CLOTHING, LADIES BOOTS AND SHOES, (Philadelphia make.) GENT'S
(home made) BOOTS AND SHOES.

My motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits." To give the public an idea how
cheap I am determined to sell goods, I will give the prices of a few goods:
NICE PRINTED LAWNS, 5 cts. per yard. CALICOES, 5 cts. per yard.
All other goods will be sold at proportionate prices.
A LARGE STOCK OF FURNITURE AND STOVES,
will be sold at low figures.
Agent for the "FAVORITE" Cooking Stove. (April 4'83.)

O. T. SCHINDLER,

SHIP BUILDER,
Contractor and Repairer,
LAKE CHARLES, - LOUISIANA.

ALL work executed in a superior man-
ner. Contracts complied with to
the letter. Bond for faithful compliance
with the same when desired. Refer to
the people of Calcasieu, among whom I
have grown up. O. T. SCHINDLER.
Jan. 6, 1883-4f.

Furniture Store.
THE undersigned respectfully informs
the citizens of Lake Charles and vicin-
ity that he has opened a Furniture
Store on Pajo street, where can be found
all kinds of
FURNITURE, BURIAL CASKETS,
&c., &c. He solicits a share of the pub-
lic patronage. J. O'BRIAN.
Oct. 21, 1882.

GOLDEN ARROW
will sign through bills of lading from
Galveston to upper Calcasieu river, in-
cluding Main River, West Fork and
Hickory Branch, in connection with the
steam tugs Alert and Alamo, at custom-
ary freight rates, and also for the lower
landings and Lake Charles.
LOUIS BOBBERTIN.
May 19, 1883-3m.

G. RAWITZKY

MRS. MULLER,

The Fashionable Milliner,
FROM NEW ORLEANS,
Corner Ryan and Division Sts.,
LAKE CHARLES, LA.

HAS just returned from the city with
a careful selection of the latest
styles of
Hats, Bonnets, Flowers,
Feathers, Etc.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, BOYS'
SHIRTS, NOTIONS AND
HOSIERY,
A complete stock always on hand.

NONE BUT GENUINE, IMPORTED
HAIR GOODS,
TO BE FOUND HERE!

Ladies from the country will find it to
their advantage to examine my stock,
before purchasing elsewhere.
MRS. J. MULLER.
Nov. 18, 1882.

MISS L. WALSHE
(LATE OF NEW ORLEANS.)
Bilbo St., between Broad and Pajo Sts.,
nearly opposite the M. E. Church.
Lake Charles, La.,
Fashionable Millinery,
—AND—
DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT.
Bridal Trousseaus a Specialty.

Constantly in receipt of a Select Stock,
in the Millinery line, from New York
and New Orleans.

—ALSO—
A full assortment in Hair Goods, Toilet
Articles, Hair Dyes, &c. Combing
made up in any desired style, at
New Orleans rates.

FRIZETTES, WAVES, CURLS, &c.,
Renewed.
Any and all shades of Hair accurately
matched.

Orders from the country promptly
attended to. (Nov 9 '81.)

HASKELL'S

VARIETY STORE,
Lake Charles, La.,
On Ryan Street, first door below the
Haskell House.

Will keep constantly on hand a choice
and carefully selected assortment of
BOOKS AND STATIONERY,
Including Books of English and Ameri-
can Poets, Books of History, Trav-
els, Fiction, Music, and Science;
Gift Books for the old and
young; Sheet Music, Ste-
reoscopes and Stere-
oscopic Views,
Albums,
Engravings,
Chromos, Blank
Books of all kinds and
sizes, etc.; Letter, Commercial,
Note, Legal Cap, Record and Fool-
cap Paper; Ink of all kinds and colors;
Pens, Penholders, Pencils,
Erasers, Paper Cutters,
Paper Weights,
etc., etc.

General News Depot.
For the sale of the latest Newspapers,
Magazines, Novels, etc.

CHOICE CONFECTIONERY AND
FRUITS.
Nuts, Jellies, Fresh, Preserved, Dried
and Canned Fruits, Standard Canned
Meats and Vegetables.

Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Pipes and all smoking articles, and
Toys, Notions and Varieties,
too numerous to mention.

This is the place to get your
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
The proprietor buys the best and sells
the best of everything in his line, and
his motto will be "Quick sales and small
profits."

Genuine Singer and Peerless Sewing
Machines,
At the lowest possible prices.
—ALSO—
OIL STOVES, HOUSEHOLD AND
KITCHEN LAMPS,
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Paints, Oils,
Glees, &c., furnished at Galveston
prices, freight and charges added.
November 26, 1881.

L. A. BLACK,
General Fire Insurance Agent,
Opelousas, La.,
(SUCCESSOR TO J. P. MOORE.)
EVERY description of Fire Insurance
taken at reasonable rates, and losses
paid without delay. The following old
reliable companies represented:
Liverpool and London and Globe, of
England; Home, Niagara and Conti-
nental, of New York; Fire Association of
Philadelphia, and Home Insurance Co.,
of New Orleans. March 24, 1883.

The Sunset Hills.

Shades of crimson, tipped with gold,
Chance adown the sparkling hills,
Where in purple flames enrolled
Gleam afar the sunset hills.

There the gates of heaven seem
Resting low on golden hills,
While their crystal hinges gleam
Like rare jewels on the hills.

And their summits rise far out
Life's dark plain of woes and ills,
That in clouds of mist and doubt,
Lies between us and the hills.

But, thank God, the glorious arch
Of his promise rich fulfills
All the dreams of years that march
'Neath it to the sunset hills.

And, some day, when mystic hand,
Every weary heart-chord stills,
Ah, I know a new life grand
Waits beyond the sunset hills.

A Costly Custom.
[American Lumberman.]

There are more reasons than one
why it is better for all parties in
interest should conform to some
regular standard in the lengths of
lumber. The open nature of the
yellow pine forests permits loggers
to conveniently get out logs of any
length. With this advantage, coupled
with the belief that it is cheaper
to handle one long log than two
short ones, there is no desire on
the loggers' part to make two
bites at a cherry, hence he sends
to the mills logs of all lengths. The
manufacturer is blessed with the
same belief of the logger, and he
sends his saw slashing through
logs no matter whether they be
large or small, straight or crooked.
Haste makes waste, but it would
be hard to convince him that regu-
larity in length has anything to do
with the price of his lumber in the
markets he trades with, or that he
would save both time and money
in cost price and in market price
by observing some system, so that
he shall conform with the require-
ments of buyers. In addition to
the extra expense of handling un-
necessarily long logs the waste of
sawing is considerably greater. It
may be an easy matter for the lum-
ber of all sorts and sizes to be
dumped indiscriminately upon ves-
sels and sent to market, but if the
seller will take the trouble he can
easily discover that unloading the
same vessel is entirely another
matter, and that at the discharging
end he has to pay for his haste at
home. This may not be apparent
to him but it is true. In the first
place, a cargo of lumber with twen-
ty different lengths will require
just five times as much yard room
if there were only four, because
each size has to be piled separate-
ly. This requires a proportionate
amount of extra labor and expense
and yard rent which, of course,
comes out of the pocket of the
manufacturer. He also has to pay
for extra clerk hire because when
there are innumerable lengths of
lumber in a yard an inspector has
to go with the drayman or wagoner
to inspect and measure the lumber
so that no mistakes will be made
in the selection; whereas, if the
lumber were uniform and of only
a few and well-known lengths to
select from, it would only be nec-
essary to direct the man to take
lumber from this or that pile. All
of these things are taken into con-
sideration in the price of lumber,
and every expense incurred de-
ducts just so much from the price
obtained by the manufacturer.
Hence it is more to his interest
than any one else that the lumber
trade should be conducted upon a
systematic basis, and that from the
stump to the builder the expenses
in handling should be reduced to
a minimum.

Iron Sporting Shot.
[Southern World.]

A company has been formed in
Dubuque, Iowa, for the purpose of
manufacturing sporting shot out of
iron. It is stated that the trials
that have been made of the shot
have proved it to be fully equal,
and in some respects superior, to
lead shot. The invention is pro-
tected by letters patent, both in
the United States and Canada. No
tower is required, as the shot is
made by the process with less
than three feet drop. The com-
pany is nearly ready to put the
new manufacture into the market,
and, as it can be sold at a much
lower price than lead shot, the de-
mand will probably soon assume
large proportions. It is stated
that the iron shot looks well, and
cannot be distinguished from lead
shot by inspection.

It is not what you have in bank,
but what you have in your heart,
that makes you a man.

The man who is "always behind"
will have no followers.

Newspaper Honor.

Said Col. G. A. Pierce in an ad-
dress at Fort Wayne, Indiana: A
short time ago a discussion arose
in Chicago as to the relative duty
of lawyers and newspapers, and
the following query occurred to me:
What would be said of any respect-
able journal that would take a fee
for trying to make black appear
white—that should undertake the
defense of a notorious murderer,
for instance? Not secretly, and
while pretending to be impartial—
that, of course, would be intensely
hypocritical and dishonorable—
but openly and notoriously? The
accused party would say: "I want
defenders, I will hire lawyer Such-
a-one and newspaper So-and-so."
What an outcry would go up, and
yet what is it that makes such an
act highly dishonorable on the part
of a newspaper and proper and
permissible on the part of an at-
torney? Is newspaper honor held
too high, or is legal honor too low?
I believe the time will come when
a lawyer's duties will be confined
to seeing that murderers and high-
way robbers have a fair and just
trial according to law, and when
no amount of money will be al-
lowed to convert them into paid
eulogists and dangerous men.

We heard some time ago from a
Wilmingtonian a story that is so
creditable to General Grant that
we will give it. We heard it be-
fore, but not in a shape calculated
to give us confidence in its authen-
ticity. But as we last heard it, and
the circumstantiality attending it,
After Lincoln's assassination there
was a growing sentiment among
the extreme men of the North that
the South must be punished and
the more famous men hanged. A
cabinet meeting was called, and it
was resolved to hang at least Gen-
eral Lee, and some one or two oth-
ers it may be. Grant, at the head
of the army, was sent for, and was
told what was the action of the
cabinet. He deliberately unbuck-
led his sword, and laying it upon
the table, said: "My honor as a
soldier and a man is pledged to
General Lee, and if you take the
step proposed I at once surrender
my sword, resign my commission,
and go before the American peo-
ple." This firmness and prompt-
ness brought the extreme men to
their senses, and the matter was
dropped. We are assured that this
story is trustworthy, and it comes
through a channel that entitles it
to credence. It is honorable to
Grant, and shows him in a much
grander light than anything he
ever did as President.—Wilmington
Star.

"Yes, dead to the world but not
dead to me." When these beauti-
ful words, from "Parted," fell from
the lips of Mrs. Chaufrun, while
personating the bereaved wife on
Friday night, there was no heart
that did not beat rhythmically to her
burning eloquence. Every manly
breast heaved with the burden of
love for some one who would miss
and mourn for him when his place
in the ranks of life was closed up,
and he forgotten. It is no dream
of delight to ramble upon our
ephemeral existence or to com-
pute how insignificant a factor we
are in the problem of life among
the mighty throng of mortality that
is crowding on to the end. We
are a mere speck—an atom whose
presence or influence is not recog-
nizable. But however humble;
however spurned or forgotten,
there is one who will cling to us
through good and bad repute, who
will shut out the indifference of
the world; extenuate our follies,
mitigate our trials, and exalt our
dignity and self-respect by a con-
fiding dependent love, a love that
only glows in the heart of a true
and faithful wife.

"There's something about your
daughter," Mr. Whanghob said,
reflectively—"there is something
about your daughter." "Yes,"
said old Mr. Thistlepod, "there is;
I had noticed it myself. It comes
every night at 8 o'clock, and it
doesn't get away usually till about
11 o'clock. And some of these
evenings I am going to lift all the
way from the front parlor to the
side gate and see what there's
in it."

"The meanest man we have heard
of this season is the fellow who
telegraphed his sympathy to a
friend who had lost everything in
speculation, and made him pay for
the message.—The Drummer.

The man who is "always behind"
will have no followers.