

# The Louisiana Democrat.

EDWARD A. BOSSART

THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH

PUBLISHER

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NUMBER 1.

## The Democrat.

**TERMS:**  
THE DEMOCRAT is published weekly, at FIVE DOLLARS per annum, THREE for six months, payable in advance. No subscription taken for a less period than six months.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rate of \$1.50 PER SQUARE for the first insertion and 75 CENTS for each subsequent one. Eight lines or less, constitute a square. The following are our rates to yearly advertisers:

One Column..... \$300.00  
Half Column..... 175.00  
Third of Column..... 100.00  
Fourth of Column..... 75.00

Cards, occupying space of eight lines, or less,..... 20.00  
Obituary Notices, Marriages, Public Meetings, Cards of Thanks, etc., to be paid for as advertisements.

Personal cards, when admissible, charged double the usual advertisements.

### NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

ESTABLISHED IN 1835

"And the flag of his country he nailed to the mast."—Old Song.



## CASSIDY & MILLER, SAIL MAKERS,

80 Camp street, corner of Poydras, NEW ORLEANS.

MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in all descriptions of Canvas Work: such as Tents, of all sorts and sizes; Camp stools, Beds, Hammocks, Tarpauns, Wagon covers, Canvas tents, Canvas Hoes, Mill Bands, &c., &c.

Also keep constantly on hand a large assortment of American, Foreign and English Flags, Barges, Jacks, Pennants, &c. Pay strict attention to getting up, in superior style and finish, every variety of Plain, Silk or Fine Ornamental Banners, for military or other companies.

Orders from the country will meet with prompt attention, at the lowest possible rates. Oct 20-ly 6d

## FRY & SMITH,

SUCCESSORS TO

WHEELER & FORSTALL,

MANUFACTURERS OF

COPPER, TIN AND SHEET-IRON WORK

Always on hand and manufacturing, Copper Sills and Worms.

Chimneys, Breechings, Fire Beds, etc., built at short notice.

Plantation and Steamboat work promptly attended to.

(Mechanics' Row.)

MAGAZINE ST., CORNER OF GIBBO, New Orleans.

Oct 27-ly 1c

## LEATHER and FINDINGS STORE,

No. 26 OLD LEVEE ST., New Orleans, La.

THE INSPECTION OF THE TRADE and buyers generally is especially invited by my complete and comprehensive stock of everything pertaining to the SHOE MANUFACTURING LINE. I keep constantly on hand the best French and American calfskins, moroccos, bindings, topplings, etc. Henslock and Oak sole leather, English Serges, Webs, Elastic Gore, Binding Ribbons, etc. My arrangements in Europe and in this country enable me to offer the greatest advantages to the trade.

W. J. SHELDON, 26 Old Levee St., Between Bienville and Customhouse sts. Aug. 18, 1869-ly.

S. L. JAMES, C. B. BUCKNER, TOM BYNUM

James, Buckner & Co.,

Cotton Factors

—and—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

COTTON AND WOOLEN GOODS,

COTTON YARNS,

Boots, Shoes, Barrels, Hogheads and Bricks,

No. 140 GRAVIER ST.,

Sept. 15-ly. NEW ORLEANS

JOHN M. SANDIDGE & CO.,

Cotton Factors

—and—

Commission Merchants,

No. 39 Perdido St.,

Jan. 10-6m. NEW ORLEANS

FIRST CLASS JOURNALS ONLY

J. Curtis Waldo,

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR,

office with

J. Wm. Davis, Real Estate Broker,

85 St. Charles St.,

(Masonic Hall.)

New Orleans

REVISED TO—Messrs. Townsend & Lyman, Saml. Smith & Co., B. T. Walshe

### NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

PHENIX

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets,..... \$6,000,000

E. FESSENDEN,..... President

J. F. BURNS,..... Secretary

THIS old and reliable Company issues every desirable form of Policy. All Policies are non-forfeiting. It grants a loan of 50 per cent. of the premium on all tables, and pays 60 per cent. dividend annually on the same. "No deduction of profits from Policies" is never litigated a claim." Pays its losses promptly. Cash rates, with dividends annually; also children's endowments.

SOUTHERN BRANCH,

No. 112 Canal street, corner St. Charles, NEW ORLEANS.

GEO. S. DARLING, Manager

JOHN H. CARTER, General Agent.

REFERENCES:

Glendy Burke, Banker, T. T. A. Lyons, Commission Merchant, N. O. Richard D. Sale, Shreveport. Wm. Beynon, Mansfield, Gen. Edward Sparrow, Lake Providence, Martin Rabalais, Avoyelles Parish.

WANTED.—Responsible Agents (to whom liberal commissions will be paid) in every Parish in Louisiana. Apply to the Manager, or address P. O. BOX 2050, New Orleans. Oct. 13, 1869-ly.

TO INSURE LARGE CROPS

—and—

Stern's Raw Bone Super-phosphate

—and—

FINE GROUND BONE,

The GREAT FERTILIZERS

LOUIS STERN & BROS.,

Manufacturers,

OFFICE:

16..... Chartres Street..... 16

New Orleans, La.

dec 1-ly md

E. J. HART & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS, IMPORTERS

—AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GROCERIES AND DRUGS.

WE keep constantly on hand sugar, coffee, teas, spices, liquors, cigars, tobacco, Provisions and all descriptions of Groceries, Drugs, Dye Stuffs, paints, oils, varnishes, window glass and

Patent Medicines,

Nos. 73, 75, 77 and 79 Tchoupitoulas st., NEW ORLEANS.

Oct 27-ly cl

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEED

—GROWN BY—

DAVID LANDRETH & SON.

THE attention of Merchants, Planters and Gardeners is requested to one of the largest and most complete assortments of fresh and reliable seeds ever offered in the South, and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers. Garden Almanac and Catalogue mailed free on application.

E. F. VIRGIN,

Dealer in Seeds,

88 Gravier Street,

NEW ORLEANS

NEWTON RICHARDS,

No. 162 CUSTOMHOUSE ST.,

Between Dauphine and Burgundy streets,

NEW ORLEANS.

Stone and Marble

FOR all building purposes, including—

TOMBS,

MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, MARBLE

FLOOR TILES,

Curb and Flag Stones, etc. Hydraulic Cement. Depot for sale of Richards' Cape Lime—a superior quality for all the purposes of sugar planters, Masons, etc., manufactured at his MARBLE QUARRIES, Mo. nov. 10, 1869-ly cl

TO PLANTERS, MERCHANTS & GARDENERS!

MAUPLY'S SEED STORE,

No. 76 GRAVIER STREET,

NEW ORLEANS

PURE and Fresh Seeds of every description, suitable for planting the present season, at lowest prices, by the dozen, hundred or thousand papers, or bulk. Warranted Philadelphia grown seeds. Send for Almanac.

W. A. MAUPLY,

76 Gravier st. between Tchoupitoulas and Magazine sts. Jan 26-6m E

GEO. SWARBRICK, J. D. RENTON

SWARBRICK & CO.,

GROCERS

—and—

Commission Merchants,

No. 59 Camp Street,

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

July 3, 67-4f

HENRY LECKIE,

COTTON AND SUGAR FACTOR

—and—

Commission and Forwarding Merchant,

195 Gravier Street,

NEW ORLEANS

Sept 22-ly

### Our Post's Corner—Selected

BRIGHTER DAYS WILL COME TO-MORROW.

BY GEORGE R. TIFFANY.

Though life's sky is dark and lowering;

Though the world seem dark and dreary;

And thou'st said and done and weary;

Though no friend is near to bless thee,

Though thy troubles sore oppress thee,

Bear up bravely with thy sorrow,

Brighter days will come to-morrow.

Though the storms of life assail thee,

And thy trusted friends should fail thee,

Turning from thee with derision,

Meet thy fate with stern decision;

Fight life's battles well and truly,

Never give way to melancholy;

Don't give way unto your sorrow,

Brighter days will come to-morrow.

However dark this world appear,

However chill and cold and drear;

Though life to you do seem to be

Nought but grief and misery,

Remember that the morning's light

Will soon dispel the clouds of night;

Trouble's storms will soon be past,

Brighter days will come at last.

Brighter days will come to-morrow,

Joy will chase away thy sorrow;

Friends once more will gather round thee,

Envy's shafts no longer wound thee,

And when life's eve, and you at rest,

Thou'll be forever with the best.

Where grief and troubles never come,

In Heaven, thy last and happy home.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

Not very long ago a lady, in widow's

weeds, accompanied by a gentleman

said to be her brother, came to New

York, and engaged a house on Fourth

street. Her rich dress and refinement

of manner, combined with great personal

attractions, rendered her neighbors

most desirous of obtaining an introduction

to her, and curiosity was rife as to

where she came from and who she was.

Her brother, for he really stood

in that relationship to her, was a young

man enjoying the command of ready

money to a considerable amount, who

easily made acquaintances among

others of his own age. His manners

were very pleasing, and his demeanor

was polished, while his attire, though

extremely quiet and unpretending, was

always in the best possible taste. So

favorable was the impression which he

created in the minds of his new friends,

that several of them invited him to

their own homes, and in a short time

his circle of intimates increased to such

a degree that he, in his turn, was enabled

to give receptions in Fourth street.

His name was Vaughan, and his sister

had been married to a Colonel of the

Confederate army, who had been killed

in action during the war. Young

Vaughan succeeded to a handsome

competence on the death of his father,

and Colonel Wilson, who had also been

a man of property, had left sufficient

behind him to support his widow in a

manner becoming his position. This

talent was supported by the evidence of

two or three young men, frequently to

be met in Vaughan's apartments, who

were also from the South, and was so

fully borne out by all the circumstances

of the period and their mode of life,

that the brother and sister were tacitly

permitted to take their place in society

as fashionable people.

Among many others who visited

Mrs. Wilson was a Mr. Johnson and

his family, who possessed a large store

on Broadway. To this gentleman the

widow was especially attentive, and

vowed that her purchases for the future

should be made from no other person

than himself. Day after day she

visited his store and bought largely,

invariably paying ready money,

until his confidence in her was fully

established, and he told her he should

be most happy to give her credit, if at

any time it would be more agreeable

to her. She replied that she was only

a woman, and consequently knew nothing

of business, so she preferred to pay

at once, that she might know exactly

how she was situated, but promised to

avail herself of his kind offer should

she ever feel the need of it. One benefit

there was, however, which he could

confer on her. Would he be so kind

as to show her over his store? She

had never had an opportunity before

of becoming acquainted with the resources

of so large an establishment.—Mr.

Johnson, only too willing to be polite

to so excellent a customer, immediately

accorded to her request, and laid his

treasures bare before her, and exhibited

some of his most costly goods. She

asked at what hour business was

commenced, at what hour concluded,

and after thanking him sincerely for

his courtesies, took her leave. It was

not long before the worthy merchant

had cause to regret this moment of

weakness, and subsequent events

proved to him how easy it is for a good

looking woman to cajole a man, however

wide awake he may be.

New York at this time was infested

by a gang of rogues who had introduced

a new system of shoplifting, and had

successfully victimized many of the

larger storekeepers in the city. As

their course of action was entirely

fresh, a new name had to be invented

for them, and they were christened

"sneak" thieves by the police, from the

cunning way in which they effected

their depredations and the difficulty

experienced in detecting them. Mr.

Johnson, who but a few days before

had been boasting of his immunity

from theft, was much annoyed when

on arriving one morning at his store

was informed by his managing man

that some very valuable articles had

been abstracted during the night or

early in the morning. The goods were

safe enough when the store was closed

on the preceding evening, as he had

himself seen them, but were missing

when the clerks arrived in the morning.

Mr. Johnson at once called in the

police