

LE COURRIER

DES OPELOUSAS. PUBLIE LE SAMEDI PAR LEONCE SANDOZ. OPELOUSAS. SAMEDI matin : : : 29, OCT. 1892. AVIS!

A nos amis en général, et à toutes les personnes qui supportent notre journal.

Nous appelons l'attention de toutes les personnes qui doivent faire des publications légales, particulièrement des ventes par autorité de justice, sur le défaut de précautions qu'elles ont de ne pas donner les instructions nécessaires et positives pour que ces publications soient faites par le journal de leur choix; cela nous prive, en effet d'un patronage qui nous serait accordé. Le défaut de la paroisse apporte, en effet, un tel qui tient de la jalousie, à assésir un journal dont il est non seulement le directeur mais un des principaux actionnaires, toutes les ventes par autorité de justice, et certaines publications en cette matière, ont paru dans ce journal, bien qu'elles fussent nous appartenir, selon l'intention des parties elles-mêmes, si elles avaient été consultées; la demande personnelle d'un shérif ou de ses députés au moment de la signification des ordres de saisie.

Ceux qui préfèrent soutenir un patron tout autre journal de cette paroisse, sont parfaitement libres, et nous aurions fort mauvaise grâce à nous plaindre de semblable préférence; mais nous amis qui désirent nous accorder leur soutien, sont instamment priés de veiller à ce que les officiers soient exactement requis de donner au Courrier, les publications qui peuvent les concerner, et nous les engageons aussi particulièrement, à ne pas se laisser influencer en aucune manière, pour les faire consentir, au besoin les contraindre à donner ces publications à tout autre journal, quel qu'il soit.

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Attention docteur! Souvenez vous Journal Médico Chirurgical de la Nouvelle Orléans.

L'administration du gouvernement de Washington coûte au peuple des Etats-Unis \$1,000,000 par vingt-quatre heures.

Ne perdez pas de vue que le Courrier se charge de tous genres d'impressions, et dans les conditions les plus raisonnables.

La tenue des livres de la Banque d'Angleterre, exige par jour, 60 grands livres ou ledgers. A la clôture des opérations de la journée, ces 60 volumes sont remplis.

Les personnes en retard pour le paiement de leurs souscriptions au Courrier, sont instamment priées de régler l'arriéré.

Il faut que tout le monde vive.

L'ingénieur de ville de la Nouvelle-Orléans aggrave de faire disparaître de la rue Canal les arbres, les lignes de chemin de fer et la statue de Henry Clay et de faire du terrain soi-disant neutre un boulevard parfaitement nivelé.

Le Souvenir Confédéré. Sous ce titre, paraîtra, bientôt un ouvrage traitant de la guerre de sécession et signalant les exploits des gens du Sud. Tous les faits de quelque intérêt se rattachant aux divers corps d'armées, que l'on voudra bien communiquer à l'auteur du livre, y trouveront place. De la sorte, nombre d'incidents restés jusqu'ici ignorés, seront portés à la connaissance publique. Une des parties les plus intéressantes de l'ouvrage sera celle où se publieront les portraits—plus de trois cents peut-être, accompagnés de détails personnels, des vaillants défenseurs de la "Cause perdue" qui se sont couverts de gloire, qu'ils appartenissent aux rangs les plus humbles comme aux rangs les plus élevés. Comme galerie de portraits confédérés, le livre vaudra bien plus que la somme qui en sera donnée, cinquante sous.

Toute personne ayant quelque information à communiquer ou à demander, devra adresser à l'éditeur, M. J. Curtis Waldo, à la Nouvelle Orléans.

Decision Judiciaire Concernant les Journaux.

10. Toute personne qui retire régulièrement un journal du bureau de poste, qu'elle ait souscrit ou non, que le journal soit adressé à son nom ou à celui d'un autre, est responsable du paiement.

20. Toute personne qui renvoie un journal est tenue de payer tous les arriérés qu'elle doit sur abonnement ou autrement; l'éditeur peut continuer à lui envoyer jusqu'à ce qu'elle ait payé. Dans ce cas, l'abonné est tenu de donner en outre le prix de l'abonnement qu'il ait retiré ou non le journal du bureau de poste.

30. Tout abonné peut être poursuivi pour abonnement dans le district où le journal est publié lors même qu'il demeurait à des centaines de lieues de cet endroit.

40. Les tribunaux ont décidé que le fait de refuser, de retirer un journal du bureau de poste, ou de changer de résidence et de laisser accumuler les arriérés à l'ancienne adresse, constitue une présomption et une preuve prima facie d'intention de fraude.

NOUVELLE Boulangerie et Pâtisserie.

Le commissaire annonce respectueusement qu'il a établi une Boulangerie et Pâtisserie à l'ancien emplacement de Ferrero, et sollicite une part de l'abonnement. On peut se trouver avec elle les fruits, valables de tous fruits qu'il vendra aux prix de détail. C. B. CHATELAIN.

Trop de Produits.

Pionnier de l'Association. Nous ne savons pas si Adam Smith, le célèbre économiste écossais, a eu raison dans sa Richesse des nations, où il fonde la richesse sur le travail, recommande la division du travail, et veut la liberté entière du commerce et de l'industrie, de nous donner la formule suivante: "Laissez faire, laissez passer" — et on pourrait parler longtemps sur ce sujet, tant que contre, avec McEury et autres, sans arriver à une conviction absolue. Quand nous obtenons une vérité, une raison et une justice relative, c'est déjà beau.

Mais le diable veut que, dans la distribution des produits actuels—distribution faite par la circulation et par l'échange entre les producteurs et les consommateurs—nous voyions aussi peu clair que si nous n'avions pas d'yeux. L'économie actuelle nous semble aussi obscure que la nuit, et nous demandons si nous ne sommes pas fous et si nous ne vivons point parmi les fous.

Car l'un nous dit de tous les côtés, et l'on veut presque nous forcer à le redire: "Il y a trop de produits! L'on produit trop maintenant! Il y a trop de coton, trop de riz, trop de sucre, trop de maïs, trop de blé, trop de pommes de terre, trop de céréales, trop de pain, trop de tout!"

"Et voilà," continue-t-on, "pourquoi les produits se vendent mal ou se vendent peu, pourquoi le producteur est est mécontent, pourquoi l'agriculteur est découragé, pourquoi le fermier se plaint d'une abondance encombrante, pourquoi l'on doit diminuer la production de la terre, de l'industrie et de la vie!"

Trop de produits! dites-vous. Et pourtant si ces produits, coton, sucre, riz, maïs, blé, pommes de terre, céréales, etc., vendus directement en gros, rapportent à leurs producteurs en peine de quoi ne pas mourir de faim, étant souvent mangés en herbe comme le blé de parage, le peuple consommant et pas riche peut-il dire qu'il jouit de la surabondance des produits, qu'il ne souffre en rien ou presque rien, qu'il a pour rien ou presque rien, dans la distribution des produits, tout ce qui lui faut pour boire, pour manger, pour s'habiller, pour travailler, pour être heureux dans sa famille et ses enfants? Quand il achète en détail—son seul moyen d'achat—à-t-il bon poids, bon mesure, bonne marchandise, et dans de bonnes conditions d'achat? Consomme-t-il favorisé se console-t-il d'avoir été défavorisé comme producteur? Car si le producteur ne consomme pas toujours les objets qu'il produit, en un consommateur d'autres, de même que le consommateur, de son côté, produit des objets qu'il ne consomme point.

Oni, puisque le blé est abondant, puisque le riz encombre le marché, puisque le coton se perd, puisque le tabac est à vil prix, etc., qui donc manque de pain et de riz, qui donc est mal vêtu, qui donc ne peut point se passer le luxe facile d'une pipe de bonne tabac? Est-ce qu'il doit y avoir misère, souffrance, privation ou dénuement, excepté quand la paresse ou l'incurie s'en mêle?

Nous laissons la réponse au producteur et au consommateur, c'est-à-dire au peuple. Mais nous ne le demandons point à l'intermédiaire, à la main qui échange, un capital qui s'associe, prête, rend, accapare, fait la hausse ou la baisse, exploite avec impunité le producteur et le consommateur réunis, prend le nom singulier de trust ou d'association, mais le rôle du producteur et du consommateur asservis.

Commissaire de la Cour de Circuit des Etats-Unis, pour le District Sud-Ouest de la Louisiane.

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Les avis qui seront envoyés pour être publiés seront insérés en Français et en Anglais (à moins qu'il n'en soit autrement ordonné) jusqu'à ce que l'éditeur juge à propos de les désinsérer.

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Dedication of World's Fair.

The "World's Columbian Exposition Illustrated" for October comes to us bearing the gala dress of the World's Fair. The Dedication of the Columbian Exposition and the Commemoration of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

With an exquisitely beautiful emblematic cover, in six rich colors, illustrative of the great events of a nation's life, and filled from cover to cover with an almost innumerable number of those charming engravings for which the magazine has become justly celebrated and overflowing with authentic World's Fair information, comprising descriptions, sketches, histories and biographies, it is all that is claimed for it by the publisher—a mammoth and magnificent issue and an encyclopedia of information and illustrations of the Exposition, and it cannot fail to impress all with its great beauty and worth and to incite a higher regard for the achievements of the great navigator.

Among the illustrations and literary features—almost bewildering in number—we can state to notice a full page engraving of General Nelson A. Miles, Grand Marshal of the Parade, and his life-story well told; a beautiful engraving of the State Exposition buildings of Massachusetts, New York, Texas, Idaho, and South Dakota, with descriptions of each and engravings and sketches of the famous buildings of Germany and Great Britain and the Algerian and Tunisian Village at the Exposition; fine portraits of President Harrison, Herr Werner, Imperial German Commissioner, Her Royal Highness, Princess Friedrich Karl of Prussia, Lady Protectress of the Prussian General Committee, and other distinguished members of the recently appointed Council of Administration, and an impressive interior view of the Main Building, showing the seating arrangements of the Dedication Ceremonies; also colored Birds' Eye View of the Exposition.

For a complete list of the contents of the Department Chiefs and such articles as "The People's Exposition, Opened on Sunday. It will be their Great Meeting House," "The Exposition is the 'Official Directory Program,'" and an account of the "Public School Celebration," by the Chairman of the Committee, Francis McEury, and his portrait, will comprise the greatest amount of information and the largest number of fine illustrations to be found in any work at a popular price.

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There is an erroneous impression in many quarters that the law of the State of Louisiana, at its recent session making every Saturday, from 12 o'clock midnight, a legal holiday is of general application throughout the State. The terms of the act (No. 95) distinctly limit its operations to "cities and towns whose population shall exceed 100,000," hence New Orleans is the only city in Louisiana where the law applies. The Bank of Donaldsonville will therefore be open for business on Saturdays during the same hours as on other weekdays—that is from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. The Clerk and Recorder, Sheriff and other public functionaries.—Donaldsonville Chief.

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The Chicago Press Club has issued, through its president, Mr. John B. Wilkie, the following invitation: "To All Newspaper Men and Editors of Presses in Chicago. The Press Club of the Chicago Press Club is out to all of you who visit Chicago to attend the World's Fair dedication exercises, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Each of us, in the name of the Press Club, is invited to meet you at your hotel, or at your home, or at the club, or at night. Come at any hour, and as often as you can, and you will always find a cordial welcome. An us are urged to consider yourselves members of the club while in the city."

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Big Cane Happenings.

EDITOR COURIER: At 3 o'clock Monday morning the fire fiend visited our sister town, Morrow, and came near sweeping the last vestige of that place from the face of existence. The origin of the fire is unknown; it was discovered in store of F. Bell and quickly burst through the top of his building. The sportive flames next consumed a storage house on the property of J. D. Callihan; a brave stand was made to stop here but no avail. Callihan's store was soon wrapped in flames; next his store was a mass of fire, and then in the lurid light the helpless spectators watched the mad flames consume the store and postoffice, property of W. F. Jackson. C. A. Hanson's saloon and grocery caught twice but each time the flames were extinguished. The large two-story building occupied by Scott & Scott was badly scorched but not otherwise damaged. Jackson and Callihan each saved a few goods, but neither carried insurance. F. E. Bell lost his entire store and stock, but is said to be insured.

Mr. L. A. Havard has typhoid fever. Mr. H. Burleigh is very sick. The cotton crops will not yield over a fourth. Mr. Jno. Osmen is building a new residence in town. The many friends of Mr. W. C. Scott will be pleased to learn that he has returned with his family from Kansas City, and that he will manage Alexandria his home—having assumed the management of the Red River Cottonseed Co.

CHARTER.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF ST. LANDRY. Be it known that on this seventeenth day of October 1892, before me, Gilbert L. Dupre, a Notary Public duly commissioned and sworn, in and for the parish of St. Landry, State above written, and in the presence of the undersigned witnesses hereinafter named, personally called, Mentor Andrus, Julius Meyers, Alphonse Levy, all of the parish of St. Landry and to me well known, who severally declared that availing themselves of the provisions of Act No. 36, of the General Assembly of the state of Louisiana, approved and signed on June the 28th, 1888, they have consented and agreed, and by these presents do contract and agree to form themselves into a corporation for the objects and purposes and under the terms, limitations and stipulations hereinafter set forth to-wit:

Article 1.—The name and title of this corporation shall be the "Sunset Mercantile Company Limited," its domicile shall be in the town of Sunset, in the parish of St. Landry, Louisiana, and it shall exist for the term of five years from this date, provided that by the consent of all the present incorporators, or their successors or assigns, the terms of this Charter may be extended beyond said date or its duration limited or a liquidation of its affairs made.

Article 2.—The objects and purposes of this corporation are to buy, sell, lease, lease, conduct, a general mercantile business, to buy and sell produce and to do such other transactions as are usually carried on in such a business.

Article 3.—The capital stock of said company is hereby fixed at the sum of ten thousand dollars, divided into three shares of Three Thousand Three Hundred and Thirty three and thirty three hundredths (\$3333.33) each and subscribed as hereinafter stated and the business to begin from the date of publication of this Charter. The capital stock may be increased or diminished as may be hereinafter agreed on by the incorporators or their assigns, not to exceed the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00).

Article 4.—The capital stock of the corporation is owned and subscribed as follows, to-wit: Mentor Andrus one share, Julius Meyers one share, and Alphonse Levy one share, all of which are paid for in cash, the value of each share being three thousand three hundred and thirty-three, thirty-three hundredths dollars (\$3333.33). None of the incorporators or their assigns shall have the right to dispose of his share in the corporation except to either or both of the other two or their assigns, or with their written consent if it be other than to the shareholders.

Article 5.—The shareholders in this corporation shall not be liable for any of the indebtedness, contracts or obligations of any other person than the balance he may be owing on his share.

Article 6.—Whenever the corporation shall acquire by limitation or otherwise any real estate it shall be liquidated by the stockholders jointly or by the survivors in case of death, unless they agree to name a liquidator.

Article 7.—The manager of the corporation shall have the right to purchase and sell, like other expenses, shall be chargeable to the expense amount of the business.

Article 8.—The profits and losses of the corporation shall be divided equally among the shares; each shareholder to receive one-third of said profits.

Article 9.—This corporation shall not expire nor cease, on the death of one of the stockholders. In such an event, the business shall be carried on by the survivors until the estate of the deceased shall be settled, and the extended term which may have begun to run should the surviving members choose to do so, provided, however, that said estate shall have the right to purchase or retain the share and interest of the deceased from his successors at the price of the appraisement thereof made by judicial order, and shall have one year to pay to the estate the amount which will be due as fixed by appraisement.

Article 10.—Whenever the corporation shall acquire by limitation or otherwise any real estate it shall be liquidated by the stockholders jointly or by the survivors in case of death, unless they agree to name a liquidator.

Article 11.—In the event of the death or resignation of Mentor Andrus as manager, the remaining stockholders or their assigns shall have the right of filling the vacancy.

Article 12.—All citations shall be made on the manager of the corporation. He shall take care to see that all notices of incorporation, and defend all suits brought against it.

Witnesses: JULIUS MEYERS, ALPHONSE LEVY, GILBERT L. DUPRE, Notary Public.

Having examined the foregoing act of incorporation, I am of the opinion, that the purposes and objects of the corporation as specified in said act are legal, and that none of the provisions therein contained are contrary to law.

Done and signed this 15th of October 1892. E. B. DUBUISSON, District Attorney 11th Judicial District of Louisiana. Filed October 18th, 1892.

ALFRED PAVY, Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF ST. LANDRY. I, Alfred Pavy, Deputy Clerk of the 11th Judicial District Court and ex-Officio Deputy Recorder in and for the parish of St. Landry, certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original No. 33638 on file and of record in the Parish of St. Landry, Book No. 3 at page 68 et seq, and also in Miscellaneous Book No. 9 at page 437, date October 18th, 1892.

Witness my hand and seal of Office at Opelousas, La., this 18th day of October, A. D. 1892. ALFRED PAVY, Deputy Clerk.

WOOD YARD. The undersigned has established a wood yard in Opelousas opposite Henry Thomas' residence where he will keep always on hand a good supply of firewood, such as oak, ash, hickory, gum, etc., and will deliver all orders promptly at reasonable rates.

Sept. 24, 1892.—3m. LOLO PAILLLET.

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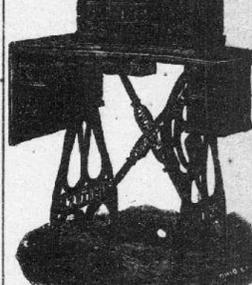
Taken up as an Estray. Under the undersigned in Opelousas, a brown Cow about 5 years old, no brand nor ear marks, has a young red calf, a few months old. This cow has been ranging with my cattle for several years. The owner is requested to pay charges, prove property and take her away. JOSEPH COLLINS, Sept. 17, 1892—1m

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