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THE BOSSIER BANNER.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bellevue, Bossier parish, La. v10n40

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bellevue, La. Will practice in the Courts of Bossier, Caddo, Webster and Red River parishes, Louisiana. v11n11

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Nutt & Leonard,

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Watkins & Fort,

Attorneys at Law, Minden, La. Will practice in all the Courts for Webster and Bossier parishes, and in the Supreme Court of the State. v12n5

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Practicing Physician,

111 BELLEVUE, LA.

Dr. W. J. Mobley,

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,

OFFICE: BELLEVUE, LA.

J. A. Derbaine,

DENTIST

See over Col. R. H. Lindsay's office, one door below the Brooks House, Milan Street, Shreveport, La. v10n174

J. L. Scott,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Will practice in the parishes of Caddo, Bossier, De Soto and Red River, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts and Court of Claims. Office at Court House, in Shreveport, La., second door on the right of front entrance. v11n11

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Texas Street, Shreveport, La.

Particular attention paid to Repairing Watches. v10n40

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Watch-Maker and Jeweler.

Also Dealer in—

FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS, Texas Street between Market and Spring SHREVEPORT, LA.

Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted. v10n40

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STACEY & POLAND,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Corner of Levee and Crockett streets, SHREVEPORT, LA.

Will make liberal advancement on consignments. v10n28

J. BOISSEAU, W. P. FORD,

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COTTON FACTORS

AND General Commission Merchants,

Office up stairs, BOISSEAU BUILDING, Commerce street, Shreveport, La.

ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

Shreveport.

Boisseau & Ford, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. Office up stairs, Boisseau Building, Commerce street.

Derbaine, J. A., Dentist, Market street, near Milan.

Eclipse Livery and Sale Stable, John Caldwell, Proprietor, Texas street.

Frank, P. F. L., Practical Watchmaker and Dealer in Jewelry, &c., Texas St.

Hamilton & Co., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., Texas street.

Horan, John J., dealer in saddles, harness, &c. cor Texas and Levee sts.

Jacobs, E. & B., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c., Texas street.

Kahn, A., dealer in Queensware, Hardware, crockeryware, &c. Texas st.

Levy & Bodenheimer, Grocery Merchants, No. 4, on the Levee.

Lewis, J. B., Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Hats, Texas Street.

Morris, Thomas H., Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, &c., Texas street.

Nutt & Leonard, Attorneys at Law, Texas street, opposite Court House.

Scott, J. L., Attorney at Law, office at Court House.

Stacey & Poland, Grocers and Commission Merchants, cor Levee and Crockett sts.

Shidet, V., dealer in fine watches, jewelry and diamonds, Texas street.

Strass, Leon, Watchmaker, Jeweler, &c., Texas street, at Mrs. McDermott's.

Bellevue.

Fort, Benj. F., Attorney at Law, Bellevue, Bossier parish, La.

Griffin, John R., Attorney at Law, Bellevue, La.

Mobley, Dr. Wm. J., Practicing Physician, Bellevue, La.

Morse, E. R. & Son, Commission Merchants.

Rushberr, Leonidas C., retail dealer in Family Groceries, &c.

Swann, Dr. Wm. M., Practicing Physician, Bellevue, La.

Bossier Parish.

Owley & Turner, dealers in Oak, Heart Pine and sweet lumber.

Minden.

Paul, P. W., Boot and Shoemaker, Minden, Webster parish, La.

Watkins & Fort, Attorneys at Law, Minden, La.

New Orleans.

Charlie, Brother & Son, Cotton Factors, No. 40 Union Street.

Gresham, James A., Bookseller, Stationer, &c., 22 Camp Street.

Henry, John & Co., Wholesale-dealers in Boots, Shoes and Hats, Common St.

Hurt, E. J. & Co., Dealers in Groceries, Drugs, &c., Tchoupitoulas street.

Henderson, Tom & Sam, Cotton Factors, No. 35 Perdido Street.

Mayer, Louis & Son, dealers in Virginia Tobacco, 97 Common Street.

North, Brush & Mason, dealers in Fancy Goods, &c., 35 Magazine street.

Sentell, G. W. & Co., Cotton Factors, &c., No. 195 Gravier street.

SHREVEPORT.

S. LEVY, JR., L. BODENHEIMER,

LEVY & BODENHEIMER,

Grocery Merchants,

No. 4, on the Levee, SHREVEPORT, LA.

Keep constantly on hand, and for sale, as cheap as can be obtained anywhere outside of New Orleans, a large and complete stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES,

as well as all kinds of

Farming Implements,

—ALSO—

a complete assortment of

Plantation Goods.

The trading public will advance their own interests by giving us a call before pur- chasing elsewhere. v11n40

E. & B. JACOBS,

Wholesale and Retail Merchants,

Texas Street, SHREVEPORT, LA.

Sole Agents and Compounders of the cele- brated "KOSKUTH BITTERS," fa- vorably known in Europe, and acknowl- edged by all who have given it a trial, to be superior to any other Bitters known. v10n45

Eclipse Livery and Sale Stables TEXAS STREET, SHREVEPORT, LA. John Caldwell, Proprietor. I am prepared to do a first-class Livery Business of all kind, day or night. My stables are the best in Shreveport, being lately repaired and refitted. Those favoring me with their patronage are guaranteed satisfaction. v11n19

A Market for Western Produce.

New Orleans is discussing the causes which prevent her from assuming the commercial relations she aspires to hold with the great Mississippi valley. At her wharves sea-going vessels meet the tonnage of twenty thousand miles of navigable rivers draining an area of one million five hundred thousand square miles inhabited by a population of our own sugar producing districts and from her proximity to the West Indies, feels that she ought to import the foreign sugars consumed in the great valley. Yet in spite of her superior facilities for distributing im- ports to the people of this re- gion both by river and by rail, it is found that the cities of the Atlantic seaboard have reduced her to the fourth rank as an importer of sugar. One of the causes assigned for this is the want of a ship canal that will admit of the largest sized vessel to her harbor. The government now expends several hundred thousand dollars a year to keep open an outlet of from eighteen to twenty feet deep, and has authorized a survey and estimate of cost of the construction of the proposed Fort St. Phillip canal. But even if congress shall complete this work at the estimate cost of six millions there are other obstacles to be overcome. There must be exchange—return cargoes for the importing vessels. Balti- more can sustain a West India trade because she ships a quantity of flour adapted to a tropical climate, and New Orleans cannot at present command that sort. New York and other eastern cities supply all the other American manufactures and merchan- dise consumed in the sugar- producing islands. But the western produce which New Orleans might supply to Cuba, Porto Rico, is excluded by the Spanish duties on provisions. While the American duty on Spanish sugar does not exceed twenty per cent. and coffee is admitted free. Spain imposes a duty of 67 1-2 cents on corn, \$4 03 per quin- tal on hams, \$4 63 on bacon, \$4 71 on lard, \$5 67 bbl. on flour and \$6 72 per thousand on lumber. With corn at the fuel point in the Upper Miss- issippi valley, and with an open water-way to the West India consumers that need it greatly, the Western states are now compelled to send their corn past Cuba to a Eu- ropean market, where they meet in competition the largest producers of Northern Europe almost at their own doors. In view of these facts the New Orleans Republican

calls upon the press and peo- ple of the Northwest to urge upon the president and senate the importance of securing something nearer a reciprocal basis of commerce between our ports and the Spanish dominion in Cuba and Porto Rico. A market for Western produce accessible by way of the Mississippi and the Gulf is the great desideratum of at least fifteen millions of our people. It would emancipate their industry from the thrall- dom in which it is now held by railroad monopolists. It would give a new impetus to Western production, and we should watch keenly for every opportunity in that direction and make the most of it.

The Capital "G."

If swearing is a crime and if punishment for a sin shall light upon the heads of those who caused it, the men who nomi- nated Grant and Greeley will be visited with the deepest penalties. The appearance of those two names requires two capitals of the letter "G," and as these names appear from forty to fifty times in every daily edition, the font is very easily exhausted. On morning papers, the printers begin to scrape around and borrow cap- ital "G's" at about ten o'clock at night. At about one o'clock in the morning the letter be- comes exhausted and perhaps some long dispatch has just arrived by telegraph in which the word Greeley and Grant occurs fifty or one hundred times. Every thing is resorted to. "Small capital" "G's" and Italic "G's" are all used up and there is an intermission in type-setting for cursing, which lasts about fifteen min- utes. The type-setter swears he can find no more "G's" the proof reader says he must have them and the foreman says he can't find a "G" though it were to Gold dern' his employer with. They all pass a short time swearing, when the fore- man, as he happens to be Democrat or Republican, tells the men to begin one of the names with a small "G," and then swears himself to sleep. The journeyman printers fre- quently pocket a few "G's" during the day to provide against an emergency at night. In Blevland a few nights ago a man was arrested and the policemen were astonished to find three or four pounds of capital "G's" in his pockets. An investigation led to the discovery that he was a tramp- ing printer, disgusted with both Grant and Greeley, and determing to do them all "djrt" he could. He began by forc- ing printers to begin their names in small letters. He confessed to having cleaned out four offices in the country and boasted if he had not been molested he would not have left a capital "G" in the State of Ohio.

How to keep your head clear—Shave every hair off.

Bill Arp Upon the Presidential Election.

We extract the following re- freshing remarks on a interest- ing subject from the Rome Commercial. Bill Arp's paper.

Baltimore Convention, and O'Connor, and Alek Stevens and a limited supply of votes has beat us. Well, we still live. I'm not going to bed about it. Old Greeley ain't no kin to me. Grant ain't neither, and that's what the matter. I talked for Greeley, and writ for him, and voted for him, but I never did hauger after him. It made such an everlastin' fuss in my family I had liked to run away. You see Mrs. Arp wasn't rekonsiled. She was a straight, and when she ain't rekonsiled, things aint as plasad as a silver lake around my house. I dont mean that times is hot or desperate, but to say the least of it they are peculiar. A man likes to have his head and his board screen. Don't he? So you see as my wife was a strait it didn't be- come me to be crooked. And I wan's—at home. She's a good oman and she'll endure everything and never grunt nor groan, but she won't com- permise without a cent. I told her I had no particular use for Greeley, and that he was a darned old infatuated humbug, but that old paper belonged to the great untarryfide, unsatisfi- de, transmogrified Democratic party, and must keep into line. She sed sum remarks about papers lyin by the day and by the week, and about self-re- spect and independence and the like, and I grew meek like Moses, in a few minutes.

Mrs. Arp thinks the paper ought to take truth for a motto, and work up to it. I told her it would be a dangerous experi- ment but she said it has never been tried yet. If I wasn't afeerd the litte Arps would perish to death during the ex- periment. I would try it. Old Shanks says we can be worsted, for he has tried lyin for twenty years, and it wont pay. He says it would be and episode in the press, a kuroosity, some- thing like a elephant or an eklipse or John Robynson's circus.

Endeavor to do your work quietly. Anxiety and over action are always the cause of illness and restlessness. We must use our judgment to con- trol our excitement, or our bodily strength will break down. We must remember that our own battle is to be won by a strength not our own. It is a battle that does not depend upon the swift nor the strong.

Only two Southern editors have been shot during the year, which fact moves the Augusta Chronicle to won- der if Southern journalism is not moving backward.

An editor who was going courting said "he was going to press."

THE HUSBAND.—The ladies

sometimes do not value their husbands as they ought.— They not unfrequently learn the value of a good husband by the loss of him. Yet the husband is the very roof-tree of the house, the corner-stone of the edifice, the keystone of the arch called home. He is the bread-winner of the family, the defense, and its glory, the beginning and the ending of the golden chain of life which surrounds it, its consoler, its law-giver and king. And yet we see how frail that life is on which so much depends! How frail is the life of a husband or father! When he is taken away, who will fill his place? When he is ill, what gloomy clouds hover over his place! When he is dead what darkness, weeping, agony! Then poverty, like the murderous assassin, breaks in at the windows; starvation like a famished wolf, howls at the door. Widowhood is too often an associate of slack- cloth and ashes. Orphanhood, too, means desolation and woe.

"Say Jones what's the matter with your eyes?" "Oh, nothin' only my wife said this morning I'd better get up and make a fire; I told her to make it herself—that's all."

"Get back to your moun- tains" is what the menken told Joaquin Miller once when he came fooling around her in San Francisco. And Joaquin got.

Thieves robbed Hiram Tumpkskooski of Black River Falls of Wisconsin, of \$1,400, but did not filch from him his good name and make him poor indeed.

Jules Simon, the French Minister of Education, advises young men to study less Latin and Greek, and cultivate in their lieu English and Ger- men. Simon's head is level.

A Bangor lover writes to a local paper to complain that, while walking home with the darling of his heart, she answered his apostrophe to the full moon by asking him what his income was.

The German Army is about to be equipped with a new weapon, which is represented to be superior to either the Werder or Chassepot gun. It is said that this gun will do execution at a distance of 1,700 yards, and can be discharged twenty-six times per minute.

Sidney Smith once said, "Show me a woman who will not blush while displaying her beauty, grace and charms, and you will have shown me one whose virtue hangs on a thread which a word will ent."

Miss. Amy R., of Iowa, weighs 352 pounds. No man will marry her, for fear of big Amy.