

# THE LAKE CHARLES ECHO.

VOL. XII.

LAKE CHARLES, PARISH OF CALCASIEU, LA., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1880.

NO. 18.

**LAKE CHARLES ECHO.**  
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—AT—  
**LAKE CHARLES, LA.**

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Advertisements sent in for publication, when there are no directions, will be inserted in English only, and when time is not limited, will be continued until orders are received; and charged accordingly.  
Liberal discount to those who advertise by the year or quarter.  
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Business cards, from one to two inches square, with paper, Twelve Dollars per annum.  
No communications to the Echo will be published, unless the writer gives his full name.  
We are not responsible for statements made by our correspondents.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**  
**GEORGE H. WELLS,** Attorney at Law, Lake Charles, Calcasieu Parish, La., practices in Calcasieu, St. Landry, Lafayette and Cameron Parishes, La. feb15/80.  
**F. A. GALLAUGHER,** Attorney at Law, Lake Charles, La., will practice in this and adjoining parishes, and before the Supreme Court, at Opelousas. mch13.  
**GABRIEL A. FOURNET,** Attorney at Law, Lake Charles, La., office formerly occupied by Louis Leveque, on Court House Square. nov 6, '79-1y.  
**FERREOL PERRODIN,** Attorney at Law, practices in the Parishes of St. Landry and Calcasieu. Office at Opelousas, La.  
**J. KARNAY,** Attorney at Law, Leesburg, Cameron Parish, La., practices in the District Courts of Cameron, Calcasieu and Vernon parishes. april 75, '76.  
**J. B. SUTTLES,** Attorney and Counselor at Law, Leesburg, Cameron Parish, La., will practice in the District Courts of Cameron, Calcasieu and Vernon parishes. June 26, 1880.  
**DENTISTRY.**  
**D. B. C. D. CRAIG,** late of Galveston, has become a resident of Lake Charles, La. Office and residence on Fule street, and will practice at the residence of his patrons when so desired. 1Feb. 21, 1880.-2f.  
**E. J. LYONS,** Physician and Surgeon.  
LOCATED in Lake Charles, offers his professional services to the public. Patients paying cash for services will find my charges very moderate. April 19, 1879.-1f

**A. C. Poulet,** LAKE CHARLES, LA.  
On Ryan Street, between Kaufman & Bloch's store and Munday & Landry's new drug store.  
**MANUFACTURER and Dealer in** Leather, Boots, Shoes, Saddles, Harness, Saddle, Saddle Hardware, Shoe Findings, etc. Custom Work, to order, and all orders filled promptly. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Call and examine goods, work, and prices. Dec 27, 1879.

**Bernard Kowitz,** Carpenter and Builder, LAKE CHARLES, LA.  
Will give special attention to any building entrusted to my care, such as House Building, Claret Making, Wharf Building, etc. etc. and any other kind of work that may be required to be done. Orders left at my residence on the Lake. Jan. 28.-2f

**Boot and Shoe Shop.**  
ANTON GUT, Boot and Shoe maker, has opened a shop in Lake Charles, on the south side of the court house square, near the Richard House. Boots and Shoes made to order, and repaired. Orders executed promptly and satisfactorily. Give me a call. March 20, 1880.-2f

**HENRY IAGELKE,** SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER AND Carriage trimmer. All kinds of repairing done. Shop on Ryan street, between the residence of Peter Brantson and Thomas S. Proulx's store got bakery. Aug. 22, 1878 - 2c, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1879.

**RYAN & GEARY,** DEALERS IN AND MANUFACTURERS OF Yellow Pine and Cypress LUMBER, Lake Charles, Louisiana. May 22, 1880.-2f

**GALVESTON ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
**J. S. BROWN & CO.,** HARDWARE MERCHANTS, Nos. 110, 112, 114 & 116 Strand, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

WHOLESALE dealers in heavy and shelf Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, Iron and Steel, Nails, Castings, Tin-ware, Wood-ware, Saddlery, Millburn Wagons, Fairbanks' and Howe's Scales, Henry Dinton & Son's Saws and Files, Eric, Malta and Kelly, Plows, Boston Belling, etc.

REPRESENTED BY **Sam Watson.** October 18, 1879-4f.

**J. B. ROGERS,** WHOLESALE DEALER IN Foreign & Domestic FRUITS. Office and Warehouse, AT THE ELEVATOR, Avenue A, between 22d and 23d Sts., GALVESTON, TEXAS. Aug 9, 1879.-1y.

**Leon & H. Blum,** IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. Hats, Boots and Shoes. Notions, Etc. Strand Street, GALVESTON, TEXAS. Dec. 21, 1878.

**PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS,** AND VARNISHES AND ARTISTS' COLORS.

**Pure Paris Green,** THE BEST Cotton Worm Destroyer, FOR SALE BY **Rice & Baulard,** 77 Tremont St., Galveston. Dec 28-1y

**FROM B. R. Davis & Bro.,** DEALERS IN FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Carpets, Oil Cloths & Mattings, 86 Strand, Galveston, Texas. Dec 28-1y

**E. S. Wood & Son,** Nos. 122, 121, 124, Strand, GALVESTON.

**HARDWARE! HARDWARE!** DEALERS IN Guns, Cutlery, Iron Castings, Axes, Nails, Belling, Tinware, Wood-ware, &c. &c. Plows, Plow Points, Saddlery, &c. &c. We will be pleased to have a trial order, which will have prompt attention. Dec. 28, 1878.

**Half, Weis & Co.,** 101 & 103 Strand, Corner Tremont Street, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF CLOTHING and WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Gents' Furnishing Goods. TRUNKS, VALISES, HATS, CAPS, RUBBER GOODS, ETC. Dec. 21, 1878.

**HEIDENHEIMER BROS.,** Wholesale Grocers & Importers. DEALERS IN Liquors, Cigars and TOBACCO. GALVESTON, TEXAS. March 6, 1877

**E. P. Clegg & Co.,** Nos. 55 and 57 Strand, GALVESTON, TEXAS. IMPORTERS and Wholesale Dealers in Heavy and Shelf Hardware, Guns, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Nails, Hollow ware, Stoves, Tin ware, Wooden ware, Saddlery, Railroad and Mill supplies, Blacksmiths' and Carpenters' Tools, etc. Sole Agents for the celebrated "Texas Beauty" Cook Stoves. April 24, 1880.

**GALVESTON ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
**I. BERNSTEIN & CO.,** MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. Corner Strand & Tremont Sts., GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Manufactory, 39 Worth Street, New York. Represented by M. B. BERNSTEIN. Sept 27, '79-4f.

**Lange, Lewy & Co.,** Wholesale Grocers AND IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN LIQUORS, WINES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC. Corner Strand and Tremont Streets, Galveston. J. W. HANKS, Agent, jan 31-1y

**S. JACOBS, BERNHEIM & CO.,** Wholesale Clothiers, 25, 27 and 29 Strand, GALVESTON, TEXAS. 309 and 311 Canal Street, NEW YORK. Dec. 21, 1878.

**LeGIERSE & Co.,** Wholesale Grocers, AND IMPORTERS OF LIQUORS AND CIGARS, STRAND, Galveston, Texas. nov 7 '74-1y

**A.C. CRAWFORD & SONS,** IMPORTERS OF CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASS WARE, GALVESTON TEXAS. Dec 28-1y

**M. MARK, H. KEMPNER,** Our **Marx & Kempner,** Wholesale Grocers, Strand, Galveston, Texas. March 15, 1879.-1y.

**GREENLEVE, BLOCK & CO** Wholesale Dealers in DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, NOTIONS, HATS, &c. 120, 128 & 130, Strand Street, Galveston, Texas. March 29, 1879.-6m.

**G. SHELLETON & CO.,** Grocers, Confectioners, AND IMPORTERS OF Liquors, Wines & Cigars, COR. MECHANIC & 2d STS., Galveston, Texas. June 12, 1880.-1y.

**To Your Interest.** HAVING the agency for this place for all vehicles manufactured by the well known Robinson Wagon Co. of Cincinnati, I am prepared to deliver to the trade, on short notice, any variety of two-horse Farm Wagons, one and two-horse Business, General Utility, Spring and Platform Wagons, top and no top Buggies, Phaetons, etc., at factory prices, with freight added. Also a full line of the Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, at surprisingly low figures, for cash. Call on me and examine illustrations, Patterns, Prices, etc. JNO. H. POE, Bogdad, La. Nov. 23, 1879-3m.

**Dissolution of Partnership.** LAKE CHARLES, LA., June 4, 1880. I have this day withdrawn from the partnership firm of Munday & Landry. The business of said firm will be continued under the name of Dr. J. C. Munday. J. A. LANDRY. Referring to the above, the undersigned desires to state that he will continue the business of the late firm under his own name, will pay all liabilities of the late partnership firm, and all parties indebted to it will make settlements with me. J. C. MUNDAY, M. D. June 5, 1880.-1f.

J. W. BRYAN. A. H. MOSS. (Written for the Lake Charles Echo.)

**A Dangerous Game.** BY MOSE.  
"And Sampson called unto the Lord and said, O Lord God, remember I pray thee and strengthen me, I pray thee, only this once, that I may be avenged.—Judges xvi. 28."  
"I think that will teach him a lesson," soliloquized Evelina Allen as she folded, sealed and directed a letter. "He will never send a different article when out of the requested one, preferring to refund the money."  
Evelina had sent to New Orleans for a work box of a peculiar pattern, hitherto and admired such a box in the possession of one of her friends who had recently received it from that city. She intended it to be a birthday present to her mother, and her order was to receive immediate attention, else the article would not be accepted. The last box had been sold when her order was read, but the proprietor of the store selected one much prettier, although the pattern was different, and sent it to her address in Lake Charles. Disappointment prevented her perceiving the beauty of the box, hence her letter written while under the influence of anger. Judging from her chirography, strangers thought her letters were from the pen of a man, especially as she signed herself as "E. M. Allen."  
It happened that the son received the angry letter, his address being the same as that of his father, and while he was perusing it, the old gentleman entered the store. Handing the open letter to his father, he asked, "Can you explain what the fellow means?" Good humoredly was given the explanation, which only increased the young man's ire.  
"So it was to you that impudent letter was written? I'll make the fellow swallow those words or pay for them. Lake Charles will receive a new visitor before it is many weeks older, and I'll teach the fellow that he was playing a dangerous game when writing that letter."  
The father was laughing heartily, and when the son asked the cause of his mirth, was answered thus:  
"Your anger is foolish; by the time you have lived as long as I have, you will do like me and laugh as heartily over trifles."  
"Trifles! You have singular notions of trifles?"  
"Not so much so as my hot-headed son. My dear boy, it is the best way in which to treat trifles, else they will assume ugly proportions. Laughter dispels trifling annoyances as quickly as the sun does the morning's mist, otherwise they become the mountain from a mole-hill."  
The silence of the son did not denote conviction, for the letter still annoyed him; consequently, one bright spring morning he first saw the lovely town of Lake Charles.  
It was the first day of the week, and the peaceful calm of the Sabbath rested both upon the lake and the town, only the songs of birds and the ringing church bells disturbing the quiet air, inviting most musically, friend and stranger, to assist in Divine worship.  
This gentleman was acquainted with a few resident citizens whom he had met in New Orleans, and one of them was now awaiting his debarkation from the "Elfin Friend," to welcome him, an act of courtesy no where better understood than in Lake Charles.  
As they were wending their way to church our Don Quixote asked if there was not such a gentleman as E. M. Allen among their citizens? With a puzzled look, "E. M. Allen? Are you sure that is a man's name?" "I judge from a letter, and imagine myself correct. Look at this signature."  
Laughingly came the answer, "She would be very much surprised and amused if she only knew of your mistake. The writing I recognize as being that of my wife's friend, Evelina M. Allen—but what made her write to you?"  
"This letter was not written to me. You have not forgotten that I am Adolphe Wrenn?"  
"I have not, although I can assign no reason for your assuming a nom de guerre. I will point Miss Allen out to you, and after services are over, will introduce you."  
"Thank you for the promised introduction, and humoring my whim in my assuming a pseudonym."  
Wrenn was disappointed when introduced to Miss Allen, whom he discovered to be a very reserved young lady, without the least evidence of the virago. She accepted his friend's invitation to dine at his house, and on their way home this girl conversed in a bewitching manner with her old acquaintance, but answering the stranger in monosyllables. Our hero was somewhat piqued at this conduct, having always been a great favorite among the ladies, and finding it an easy matter to draw them out in conversation. This Lake Charles girl was proof against all his blandiloquence, and at the close of the day he felt that he had failed to alter her indifference. He had hinted for an invitation to her home, in such terms that it was impossible for her not to understand, but she did not notice it, and politely, but firmly, declined his acting as her escort, when she was leaving for home. This ignoring of his attentions only made him the more anxious for her friendship, and, if possible, of arousing a deeper feeling in this cold-hearted girl.  
Miss Allen did not attempt to conceal her surprise when her friend brought Mr. Wrenn to her house the next evening. She entertained her guests in the most charming manner making the time pass pleasantly and swiftly; but it was her mother that invited a return of the visit, Evelina not seeking her mother although Wrenn looked for it.  
Never had Wrenn so assiduously courted the favor of any woman as he did this girl's. Sometimes he thought it was labor lost in a vain pursuit, but the indomitable spirit of the man would make him return with renewed energy to the assault, determined to conquer. He would occasionally be encouraged to continue, by encountering a sudden look of unwonted interest peeping out from her expressive gray eyes. He prolonged his visit notwithstanding his father was writing for his return to business. Adolphe would not return the vanquished but the vanquisher.  
Every body in and around Lake Charles were making preparations for a picnic, which was to be held in the woods back of a saw-mill and in close proximity to the river. A more picturesque and appropriate place could not have been selected for this May Day festival.  
The most dangerous place in which to play the dangerous game of love, is in a grand old forest in May, having the rippling river and songs of birds as accompaniment to loving words. It was no wonder that Evelina's love was given or that she returned from the picnic the promised wife of Adolphe Wrenn.  
The wedding day was hastened, Adolphe being anxious to return to New Orleans. They were to leave Lake Charles the day after the wedding. Short as was their engagement it was sufficient to prove to Adolphe that Evelina loved him truly, but he had not penetration to measure its depth. The marriage ceremony had been performed about an hour, when the bride entered a room for a few minutes quiet thought. Her husband followed and also—unperceived—her little sister, a child of eight years. A few minutes later the child ran to her mother, saying "Oh, mother! sister is dead!"  
Hastening to the room, Mrs. Allen found Evelina lying on a lounge insensible. Adolphe was kissing the pale lips, apparently in mute grief, but withdrew to the window as the eye lids began to quiver, and the mother's face with its unalterable love met her child's conscious vision. The husband had become as indifferent as a stranger. Evelina arose and entreated her mother to take her away; as they were about leaving the room, Adolphe took several steps towards them, when Evelina was immediately transformed into a cold, resolute woman, and turning to him, she spoke with cold and stern deliberation. "Do not dare, either to approach or address one word to me!" She then majestically left the room. Adolphe Wrenn went alone to New Orleans, without seeking Evelina, or being sought by her.  
It occasioned great surprise to every one, that the bride did not accompany her husband, and rumor circulated many reports concerning the cause, none of which, however, were correct. The circumstance was almost forgotten, when, three months later, Mrs. Allen and family went to live in a large city. Mrs. Allen's brother—a wealthy old bachelor—had bequeathed his large fortune to Evelina, providing she dropped her name of Allen and assumed his name, for which stood the M. in her own name, that initial signifying Madison.  
Seven years bring many changes, and they had developed Evelina into a handsome woman of twenty-four years, possessing a dangerous fascination. She was generally called haughty. The obscure poor—those from whom her associates were in no danger of hearing of her charity—alone knew her as a gentle woman, but both rich and poor felt that this woman was pursuing some terrible purpose in life which none dared to question. She prayed but one prayer:  
"O, Lord God, remember, I pray thee and strengthen me, I pray thee, only this once, that I may be avenged."  
She received an invitation to the Mystic Krew Ball in New Orleans, on [Continued on Second Page.]

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