

Shreveport News.

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SHREVEPORT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1862.

Volume 1

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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Office over Childers & Beard's Store.
Cor. Texas and Spring sts.,
n1-lyd SHREVEPORT, LA.

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SHREVEPORT, LA.
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ilies or single gentlemen can obtain pleas-
ant rooms, and day boarders will be accom-
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All we ask is a trial. n025

ASSOCIATIONS.

I. O. O. F.
The regular meetings of
NEITH LODGE, No. 21, are held
on Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock,
at their Lodge Room on Texas street.
N. SELIGMAN, N. G.
F. W. SPILKER, Secretary. n10

MASONIC.
SHREVEPORT LODGE OF F.
and A. M. No. 115, meets
every Friday at 7 1/2 P. M.
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J. H. Brownlee, Sec'y.
Shreveport Chapter of R. A. M. No. 10,
meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each
month, at 7 1/2 P. M. J. G. McWILLIAMS,
T. C. Waller, Recorder. H. P.
Shreveport Council, R. and S. M. No. 5,
meets on the 1st and 3d Saturday of each
month, at 7 1/2 P. M. EMMET D. CRAIG,
Henry Levy, Recorder. T. G. M
Place of meeting, at the Masonic Hall
on Texas street, over Mayor's office. n024

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS
Is published every Tuesday and Fri-
day Morning.

Office, on Texas Street,
Above Spring, near the Mayor's office.

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Per Annum, (in Advance,) \$4.00
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Three " " " 1.00
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ent persons, to be paid in advance.
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for a specified time, will be inserted till
forbid, and payment exacted.
Marriages and deaths will be published
as news; obituaries, tributes of respect, and
funeral invitations as other advertisements.

We will be pleased to receive as
contributions, good chaste romances,
poetry, etc., if original, also well writ-
ten articles on any subject.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Savannah, Jan. 22.—The Republi-
can of this morning says that in the
Confederate Court on Monday, Capt.
D. S. Martin, charged with abscond-
ing with the yacht Wanderer, was
found guilty.

The News learns from a gentleman
from Florida, that the Cedar Keys
was captured by the Federals, on
Thursday. Heavy firing was heard
in that direction the same day.

Mobile, Jan. 22.—The schooner
Wildier, from Havana, loaded with
cigars and sundries was captured on
the 20th by the blockading fleet thir-
teen miles below Fort Morgan.

The following official dispatch was
received from the fort on the 21st:
Capt. Cottrell and men had a sharp
and creditable contest yesterday, at
the mouth of the Lagoon over the
schooner Wildier. No loss of life on
our side. The enemy lost the ship's
gig and a number of men, but suc-
ceeded in taking the schooner and her
cargo.

Nashville, Jan. 22.—The Fort Hen-
ry correspondent of the Union and
American says the Confederate steam-
er Dunbar went down the Tennessee
river on the 19th to within 25 miles
of Paducah, and saw no gunboats.

Scouts from Fort Henry report the
Federal force at Murray, Ky., at
6,000 to 10,000 infantry, 2000 cav-
alry, and 13 pieces of artillery.—
Heavy rains on the 19th and 20th
rendered the water courses and roads
almost impassable, which impeded
their movements.

Intelligence direct from Green
river says the federals, instead of
making a forward movement, have
begun the erection of fortifications on
the south bank of the river.

A heavy freshet on Green river
washed away a portion of the pontoon
bridge; also damaged the wood work
and repairs on the railroad bridge.
New Orleans, Jan. 22.—The block-

ading fleet was off Charleston on
Tuesday. Thirteen of the recent
arrivals are sail vessels.

Memphis, Jan. 22.—There was a
fire on the south side of Court square
this evening, which destroyed three
houses. Loss, \$10,000.

Passengers by the cars last night
report that 10,000 Yankees are four
miles south of the Tennessee river
and sixteen miles north of Paris, with
their heavy artillery stuck in the mud
and can't move.

A large Confederate force is collect-
ing there from Bowling Green and
Columbus.

Augusta, Jan. 23.—A private letter
from Charleston this morning says
that five stone vessels were sunk in
the channel there yesterday.

Savannah, Jan. 23.—The Republi-
can of this morning learns that the
statement saying Federal vessels
were up Broad river is incorrect.

Richmond, Jan. 23.—The news
from Norfolk, dated yesterday, reach-
ed this city last night, too late to send
South. A flag of truce brings North-
ern papers of the 20th and 21st.

The Philadelphia Press of the 21st
reports a defeat of Gen. Zollicoffer,
on the 19th inst., at Somerset, by the
Federals; that Gen. Zollicoffer was
killed, and his body is in the posses-
sion of the Federals; that Baillie
Peyton, Jr., is also among the killed.
The Confederates lost 275 killed and
wounded, and deserted their entrench-
ments on Sunday. The Federals lost
75 men in the Tenth Indiana Regi-
ment, but other losses are no reported.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The Con-
federates have evacuated Manassas,
and fallen back to protect themselves
against an apprehended attack on the
seaboard line.

Lane has told McClellan that if
Missouri, Arkansas and the Indian
country resist, he will slay all the
whites, and give the lands to the
loyal blacks. Lincoln heard the con-
versation.

The operatives in the Philadelphia
navy yard have become mutinous
because their hours of labor have been
increased and their pay diminished.
A concerted strike is expected.

Forney says there are public men
in Washington who favor a peaceful
and prompt separation from the Con-
federate States, with a co-operating
party in the free States.

The Prussian Minister has been
officially informed, from Berlin, that
the seizure of Mason and Slidell was
unjustifiable.

St. Louis, Jan. 16.—The Federals
expect an early attack from Jeff.
Thompson at Pilot Knob. The Fed-
erals have recently been defeated by
Jeff. near Ironton fork. The Post
says funds are dull in consequence of
the suspense about the Burnside ex-
pedition. No tidings North of Burn-
side. Active movements are pro-
gressing in Washington. Numbers
of field batteries have been sent off.

The following passengers arrived
at Norfolk with the flag of truce, viz:
Mrs. Julia A. Daon and three chil-
dren, of Savannah; John L. Hart,
of Pittsylvania, and one of the dra-
goons on parole.

Richmond, Jan. 23.—Further in-
telligence received here confirms Gen.
Zollicoffer's defeat and death. Gen.
Crittenden was in command with
eight regiments and six pieces of ar-
tillery. He attacked the enemy in a
strong position at Fishing creek, and
was repulsed with heavy loss. Zolli-
coffer was killed, and on his death the
army became confused and were utter-
ly routed, losing all their artillery,
baggage, equipments, &c.

The probable loss is 500 killed and
wounded. A dispatch from Dr.
Chaille, of New Orleans, of Crittenden's
staff, says "the Confederate
army is now in full retreat on Knox-
ville.

Paris, Tenn., Jan. 22.—It is re-
ported here that Saturday afternoon
ten Federal regiments of infantry,
with 1800 cavalry and 30 pieces of
artillery, went to the town of Murray,

took possession of the Courthouse,
destroyed the papers and records of
the Court, and released six negroes
from jail. At the same time 6000
Federals landed from their gunboats
at Highland.

It is understood that a Federal
force of 30,000 men will rendezvous
at Murray.

On Tuesday the Federals took
possession of Boydsville, which place
is 18 miles northwest of Paris. Our
scouts have been within a few miles
of their advance, and report the
Federals stealing mules, stock, pro-
visions, teams, negroes, money and
jewelry from the inhabitants of that
section.

It is reported the Federals went to-
ward Fort Henry on Monday night
to make an attack on the fort. Firing
was heard in that direction here to-
day.

The bridges between Murray and
Fort Henry have been destroyed, and
the Federals have shut up river
navigation. The heavy rains and bad
roads prevent the Federals' progress.
Great excitement exists here; many
families and slaveholders are leaving.
It is reported that Fort Henry has
been reinforced, and will hold out.
Big events are expected in a few days.

Richmond, Jan. 23.—The Hon. R.
M. T. Hunter was elected Confederate
Senator on the first ballot, to-day, by
a very large majority. The Hon.
Wm. Ballard Preston was elected on
the second ballot.

Richmond, Jan. 23.—Further in-
telligence states that the battle took
place on Sunday, eleven miles from
Mill Springs, in Pulaskie county, Ky,
on Fishing creek. Zollicoffer fell and
great disaster occurred while attack-
ing the enemy's strong position when
the Confederates retired to their
camps. The enemy then attacked
our breastworks and shelled our
camps, when our troops retreated in
disorder.

The cause of the disaster will be
fully investigated; and while the
public freely assign the probable
cause, it may be premature to an-
nounce it.

It is stated at Fortress Monroe that
the steamer Louisiana, of Burnside's
expedition has been lost with 700
troops.

The Secretary of the Treasury has
been authorized to issue small notes
bearing interest.

Wilmington, Jan. 23.—It has been
raining all day, with brisk winds
from the northeast.

There was a perfect gale on the
coast last night.

There is nothing new from the
camps below Norfolk.

Richmond, Jan. 24.—Norfolk news
came again at midnight.

The New York Herald, of the 22d,
says that a war tax is to be levied
upon salt.

Lincoln asks Massachusetts and
other States what number of troops
they can furnish within one week.

The federal treasury is unable to
pay ordinary drafts, and Lincoln says
it is the fault of the infernal Con-
gress.

The expedition from Cairo has
resulted in a complete failure, the
troops having returned without mak-
ing attack.

It is reported in Baltimore that
five of the vessels belonging to Burn-
side's expedition grounded in Pamlico
Sound, and were burned to pre-
vent their falling into the hands of
the Confederates.

Frederick, Jan. 20.—Jackson is at
Romney with 17,000 men.
Lander has retired on Curaber
land.

The Baltimore South says that a
large steamer, with troops, was beach-
ed on the South Carolina coast and
burned. Crew and troops were
saved.

There coal vessels have also been
beached and burned.
Papers appear to doubt the Federal
victory at Fishing Creek.
A bill has been introduced in the

House that Congress reduce to ter-
ritorial condition nine of the South-
ern States—all except Texas, Vir-
ginia, Kentucky, and Missouri.

The Herald says the battle at Fish-
ing Creek is officially confirmed at
Washington; that 200 dead and
wounded Confederate were found on
the field. Zollicoffer was found in a
wagon, mortally wounded. The
Yankee loss is not stated, but is
believed to be considerable.

The rebels in Texas threaten an
attack upon Fort Craig. Fifteen
hundred Texans and several pieces
of artillery are marching on Craig,
and are within fifteen miles of the
fort.

Scouts from Fort Bell are in, and
report that there had been a severe
battle.

Great excitement prevails at Santa
Fe. Martial law has been proclaim-
ed.

Zollicoffer's defeat induces Ben-
nett to predict a settlement of the
rebellion by the 1st of May.

Congress has passed an act autho-
rizing the creation of two Secreta-
ries of War.

McClellan now favors active opera-
tion for a speedy suppression of the
rebellion.

Another naval expedition is in
contemplation.

Joseph Segur, of Virginia, has been
refused a seat in the Federal Con-
gress.

Nashville, Jan. 24.—The most
reliable information received here
is to the effect that but two regi-
ments, Battle's Tennessee and Star-
ham's Mississippi, were in the fight
near Mill Spring. The loss in killed
wounded, and prisoners varies from
three to five hundred.

Maj. Gen. Crittenden, with nearly
all his force, is now at Monticello.—
Stores and equipments are being sent
him. The Confederates spiked the
cannon and threw them into the river.
The enemy got but one cannon.—
They captured about 2000 horses and
mules, and 300 wagons. All our
stores were burnt to prevent their
falling into the hands of the enemy.
Stragglers returning speak very free-
ly of the cause of our disaster, and
intense excitement and indignation
prevails here in consequence.

Reports from Bowling Green con-
firm the rumor of the washing away
of the pontoon bridges newly con-
structed, and a portion of the Green
river bridge by the late freshet.

Buell is reported to have evacuated
Monfordsville and gone—no one
knows where.

What the New York Herald
Thinks of Mr. Vallandigham.—The
New York Herald, of the 9th inst.,
contains the following editorial:

At the last session of Congress the
Hon. Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, and
Burnett, of Kentucky, now a promi-
nent leader of the Kentucky rebels,
were almost as intimate as the
Siamese twins, for they were always
together. At the present session Mr.
Vallandigham is left to do the best
he can for the rebel cause without
the assistance of Burnett; but he
seems to labor as willingly for a war
with England, in behalf of our south-
ern rebels, as if his Kentucky friend
were at his side. The speech made
the other day on the Trent settle-
ment by this patriotic Vallandigham
just such a speech as Burnett or
Breckinridge would have made in
our Congress on that subject. So it
was understood in the House, and so
it will be accepted by the loyal people
of our loyal States. The gentleman
from Ohio is understood and he is
only wasting his time in beating
about the bush, instead of slipping off
to Dixie.