

Shreveport News.

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Volume 1

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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

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Office with L. M. Nutt, corner of
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ilies or single gentlemen can obtain pleas-
ant rooms, and day boarders will be accom-
modated. 898-9 Mrs. A. F. TAINOR.

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ceries, etc.
Advances made on consignments to
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& Co., and having had long experience in
business, we hope to receive a share of the
public patronage, and pledge ourselves to
do all in our power to give entire satisfac-
tion in all business entrusted to our care.
All we ask is a trial. n25

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 P. M.
JOHN W. JONES, W. M.
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 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 P. M. EMMET D. CRAIG,
Henry Levy, Recorder. T. G. M.
Place of meeting, at the Masonic Hall
Texas street, over Mayor's office. n24

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

It is published every Tuesday and Fri-
day Morning.

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

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Three " " " 1.00
Ten Cents per Week, Delivered.
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intervals, \$1 per square for each insertion.
All advertisements for strangers or trans-
ient persons, to be paid in advance.

Advertisements not marked on the copy
for a specified time, will be inserted till for-
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**CAPTAINS of Steam-
boats can have the
"NEWS," by the dozen, with the
name of the boat and captain stamped
on them and delivered on their boats
by sending their orders to this office.**

TELEGRAPHIC.

Savannah, April 12.—The follow-
ing, from the Republican of this morn-
ing, in regard to the surrender of
Fort Pulaski, is fully credited in official
circles:

It is with sincere regret we learn,
since our country edition went to
press, that Fort Pulaski, after a most
gallant defence against guns vastly
superior to its own, surrendered to
the enemy at 2 o'clock P. M. yester-
day. Corporal Law, of the Phoenix
Riflemen, stationed at Thunderbolt,
brings information direct. He reach-
ed the Fort at 7 A. M. yesterday and
started on his return immediately
after the flag was struck.

Oglethorpe, who occupied the most
exposed position of the Fort, and
Lieut. Hushy, was stunned but not
seriously hurt.

Col. Olstead sent no official dis-
patches, but a verbal message, that
the garrison had done all that men
could do. He attempted to signalize
to Canston's bluff yesterday morning,
but such was the fire that no human
being could stand on the ramparts
for a moment. Nearly a thousand
shell of the largest size were thrown
into the Fort from the Federal bat-
teries. It will be gratifying to know
that, though much exhausted, all the
garrison are well except the four
wounded men. We think this ac-
count may be relied on as correct.—
We could obtain no further particu-
lars. It is corroborated by another
witness and a signal man who went
down and returned in company with
Law. In addition, to the above,
we learn that the enemy brought two
of the largest vessels into the river
yesterday, anchoring one abreast
of the fort and one opposite their bat-
teries at Oakley Point.

Mobile, April 12.—Our special
dispatches from Charleston this morn-
ing, say the bombardment of Pulaski
continued all night. This morning
the fort replied with more vigor and
rapidity than yesterday, using heavy
English rifled guns.

The reverberation of our guns
shook the windows in Savannah.
After some hours firing all the ene-
my's batteries, except one were sil-
enced. Two of the enemy's vessels
have been towed off, disabled.

It is reported from Savannah that
Fort Pulaski surrendered at 2 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. Seven breach-
es were made in the wall and three
shots put in the magazine. All the
batterie guns and nearly all the
casemated guns were dismounted.

Nobody was killed in the fort. Four
were wounded, but not mortally. The
surrender was unconditional.

The garrison consisted of volun-
teers from Savannah, including
Oglethorpe's light infantry and sev-
eral Irish and German companies,
making a total of five hundred. The
surrender is confirmed.

The enemy had a tremendous bat-
tery of eight Parrot guns carrying
conical steel pointed balls, bearing
upon the South and weakest wall of
the fort. Almost every ball went en-
tirely through the wall. About one
thousand of the largest shells fell in
the fort. The garrison was exhaust-
ed, having only one gun left on the
South side to answer the Parrot
battery. The enemy have anchored
two of their largest war steamers in
Savannah river one just abreast the
fort.

Norfolk, April 11.—The Virginia
and other steamers of the Confederate
fleet left the harbor at half-past six
o'clock this morning, but no firing
had been heard at ten o'clock from
them. There is a light fog below.

12 o'clock M.—Two brigs, one heav-
ily laden, were discovered ashore and
were captured by our fleet. They
are now coming up the harbor. No
firing has been heard here yet.

The Virginia left here this morn-
ing at six o'clock and went to Sew-
ell's Point.

The Monitor is afraid of the Vir-
ginia and keeps well under the guns
of Fortress Monroe.

Our vessels have captured three
prizes—two brigs and a schooner.

No general action. All are in
good spirits. Not a gun has been
fired.

CORINTH, April 12.—Mutual
agreements have been signed, permit-
ting surgeons and their attendants, on
both sides, to attend to the wounded
who are not removable from the battle
field, and to be exempt from capture
as prisoners.

A gentleman from Nashville says
that Yankee telegrams from Pittsburg
had been received there, stating their
killed, wounded and missing between
ten thousand—six thousand prisoners.
Our loss in killed and wounded they
state at two thousand; fifty prisoners.
The enemy being at Huntsville is
confirmed. Two trains they met at
the time are captured. They have
possession of the telegraph. Their
force is supposed to be 3000.

Direct information from Nashville,
on the morning of the 6th, states
that Gen. Dumont is the Military

Governor of the post, with a brigade
of twenty-five hundred men. Andy
Johnson wanted ten thousand to pro-
tect Nashville. Fourteen thousand
are sick (!) All the hospitals and
many private houses are filled with
them. Last Monday four thousand
sick were sent to Cincinnati and
Louisville. There was great demor-
alization in the Federal army, and
thousands had deserted. Col. Bur-
ford's Kentucky regiment refused to
go into Nashville. Hundreds were
deserting daily, in squads of fifteen
or twenty. The people in the
vicinity of Nashville show the great-
est loyalty to the Confederacy.

The force at Shelbyville is twenty
five hundred. The remainder of the
Federal force is stretched from Pulas-
ki, via Columbia, towards Chattanooga.
Blue rockets were seen going up
from west to east on Sunday evening,
—supposed to be signals for the ene-
my to hasten their troops.

The 1st Michigan regiment has
said that if the war did not cease in
thirty days they would lay down
their arms. Many had applied for
the writ of habeas corpus, to get out
of the Federal army; that they did
not enter the army to fight against a
people contending for their liberties,
Gen. Dumont wanted to know if
they thought the writ would be re-
spected in Nashville, as it had not
been elsewhere. He said he would
shoot the first man who applied for it.
The Michiganders then said that they
would kill their officers in the first
fight, raise the white flag, and go
over to the Confederate army.

One Pennsylvania and one Iowa
regiment had mutinied, and refused
to go farther with the Federal army.
Their arms were taken from them
and they were sent North.

Gen. Buell's entire command con-
sisted of ninety-nine regiments, rang-
ing from 233 to 461 men, making 35
000. Deducting the sick, the deser-
ters and the mutinous troops sent
back, it would leave Buell's force at
Savannah about 22,000.

Lieut. Crowley of the 11th Louisi-
ana, who lost his right hand at Bel-
mont, lost his left hand at Shiloh.
He still clings to our cause refusing
to resign.

Corinth, April 12, 5 P. M.—The
enemy has advanced from Huntsville
and taken possession of the bridge
at Decatur, Ala. One of our Lieu-
tenants only was present, without
any force, and opened the drawbridge
to keep the enemy from crossing.—
The citizens of Decatur, being threat-
ened with the burning of their town,
closed the draw, and let the enemy
over.

Brig. Gen. Gladden died from the
effects of his wounds this morning.

Wm. Rowland, a private in Capt.
Fowler's 54th Tennessee volunteers,
who deserted, and was captured on
the battle field of the 6th, in the
enemy's ranks, in their uniform, was
shot at 5 o'clock this afternoon, in
presence of all the Tennessee regi-
ments.

General Bragg has been made a
General.

Poisoned medicines have been
found on the battle field, and have
also been smuggled into our lines.

Documents have been found which
show that the Federals had upwards

of sixty thousand in the expedition
up the Tennessee.

The Confederate loss will not ex-
ceed four hundred killed, and three
thousand wounded. Most of the
wounds are slight.

We learn from the Louisville Jour-
nal of the 22d that Alexander Casady
of that city, Adjutant General to Gen
Buckner, who was taken prisoner at
Fort Donelson, died on the 21st ult
at Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio.
Mr. Casady was a brave man, and
was universally beloved by a large
circle of friends in Kentucky and else-
where. Even the Journal is compelled
to acknowledge that "he was a great
favorite with all who knew him."
—Delta.

DECEASED LOUISIANA VOLUNTEERS.
—The Vicksburg Whig of the 8th,
says:

The following is a list of the deaths
of soldiers at the hospitals during the
past week:

Wm. Tomlinson, typhoid pneumo-
nia, 25th Louisiana regiment, com-
pany D.
M. H. Long, pneumonia, 11th Lou-
isiana regiment, company G.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.—It is, of
course, impossible thus early, to give
anything like a list of the casualties
of the day. I have however obtain-
ed the following:

1. The Washington Artillery, 5th
company, lost two killed and six
slightly wounded.

2. The Confederate Guard Battal-
ion, Maj. Clack, lost four killed and
several wounded. Killed—Pat Cof-
fee, Company A, Lieut. Macbeth,
Harrington and Carthy, Company B.
Wounded—Lieut. Harley, H. J. Wil-
son, Wm. and John Boggets, C. C.
Bryant, T. Bennet, J. H. Cohoun,
John Horan, Geo. E. Haller, Robert
Lemon, W. R. Mathers, P. H. McDer-
mott C. S. Martin, Jno McCurry, and
G. W. Verlander. Company B, D. H.
Foster, and others whose names I
could not ascertain. Maj. Clark un-
hurt.

3. Jefferson Mounted Guards unhurt.
4. Watson's Artillery, casualties un-
known.

5. 1st Louisiana Regulars, Col.
Adams, wounded and Capt. Wheat
killed. Many reported killed and
wounded among men, but names un-
known. This regiment took a bat-
tery.

6. 4th Louisiana, Col. Allen, wound-
ed in the face. Men suffered severe-
ly.

7. 11th Louisiana, Col. Marks and
Maj. Mason wounded.

This is all I can positively say to-
night.—Picayune.

A SENSITIVE PIG.—"Vanity Fair"
says:

We have read a queer story in the
country papers about a very fat pig
which was so startled by a lady
sneezing suddenly near its pen that it
broke its fore legs and went straight
to bacon. This happened, or is said
to have happened, somewhere in Con-
necticut, and the moral to be drawn
from it is this—that however obnox-
ious that State has been to the rest
of the world on account of bass-wood
hams, its real article of gammon is
by no means to be sneezed at.