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ESTIMATES ON
GAS FITTING
—AND—
Electric Light Work
Furnished on Application.
COAL,
COKE AND TAR
—For Sale By—
GAS COMPANY.

Have You Seen

The beautiful China Goods at The Fair.

A kind word spoken in a friendly spirit is frequently highly treasured by the recipient, though the donor may attach little importance to it.

When we note a newspaper in North Louisiana speak of progression and at the same time oppose the anti-option bill, we see a great inconsistency in its policy.

FOR SECRETARY.

THE PROGRESS nominates for Secretary of the Fair Association, Capt. John J. Horan.

We suppose it will be the expenditure of useless language to write on this subject, as the new directory unquestionably know the merits and worth of Capt. Horan in the capacity of secretary, but any way THE PROGRESS desires to express its opinion on the subject.

For the past several years Captain Horan has been secretary and he has filled that position ably and well. There have been no failures under his administration, and the late Fair, a grand success—one of the best that has ever been held here—was secured mainly by his able skill in inducing many to contribute towards it but who had refused on account of the hard times. We hope the directory will insist on Mr. Horan's accepting the position.

Declaring in favor of the gamblers in futures is an unsafe way to push a town, parish or State.

A young man named G. West Gordon committed suicide in this city Wednesday night, by means of morphine. He was orginally from Jackson, Tenn., and well connected there. Despondency occasioned by financial embarrassments was supposed to have been the inducement to commit the deed.

Before planting trees in the court house square it would be well to make the proper filling, which will require, we are informed, about three or four feet.

Taylor Sigure, a colored brickmason, with only four assistants, has worked up about 400,000 bricks in Shreveport, during the present year.

THE PROGRESS is against all gambling, and especially that class known as futures.

LOCAL HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

On the Cotton Belt route will be one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31st. 1892 and January 1st. and 2nd, 1893. Good to return until January 4, 1893, and will be sold to all points on the line of the Cotton Belt Railway within 200 miles.

Finest of beef, mutton, pork and veal at Wagner Bros'.

APPRECIATED MENTION.

Caucasian December 11: THE PROGRESS has enlarged in size, and promises its readers additional improvements. The Caucasian is pleased to note this indication of prosperity.

"THE PROGRESS.—Shreveport Times, December 13: The last issue of THE PROGRESS, the weekly published in this city under the editorial management of Mr. Cal D. Hicks, appeared in an enlarged form, six column, eight page Weekly. The Times is pleased to notice this increased prosperity and usefulness of its neighbor and trusts that its energy and merit will continue to meet public approval as well as enlarge its sphere in the battle for the material interests of Shreveport and the development of North Louisiana.

Mr. G. G. Williams, the manager, by his devotion to the business affairs and mechanical management of THE PROGRESS, deserves a full share of commendation for the advancement in its popularity."

Superior Cook Stoves

Are unequaled. See them at The Fair.

No use of crying hard times. Fortune tree will be a beautiful feature at the Methodist bazar, Tuesday evening.

BAD WEATHER

Did Not Keep Them away--The Rush is On Us

A new slate for Monday, as three of the great bargains we offered today were swept out of sight by the surging mass of people.

They must go at any price, as we are compelled to unload. Nothing but cash goes, as these prices are exactly one-half the original cost.

No. 1. 56 childrens long beaver Newmarket cloaks, ages 4 to 10 years, are under our bargain axe and will be given away at 95 cents: regular stock price, $4. They are beauties.

No. 2. Fruit of the loom domestic, a yard wide, 7½c per yard. Every customer limited to twenty yards.

No. 3. A whole case of extra heavy fast black Richelieu ribbed children's school hose, will go at 10c per pair but can only let you have six pairs, so they will go all around

No. 4. Our regular 75c beautiful Brussels carpets will all go at 45c per yard; but we can't help it—you know the reason.

No. 5. 25 bolts of French sateen, all black and white patterns (no colored goods), that are worth 20c; will go at 7½c per yard. Only one pattern to each customer.

No. 6. A mixed lot of children's heavy grain school shoes, solar tips, guaranteed for six months, regular stock price is $1.50; will go Tuesday at 95c.

ARE YOU THE LUCKY PERSON

to be on hand for the bargains?

Remember, the clear thinking public all know when Zodiag knifes prices—he cuts to the quick—and if you miss it it's your own fault.

Remember, now is your time and the only place is the invincible

HERMAN ZODIAG'S.

NEW FAIR ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Louisiana State Fair and Shreveport Exposition held Monday last, the following officers and directory were elected for the ensueing year: President; C. J. Foster, reelected; first vice-president; Isaac Barron; second vice-president; H. Florsheim, third vice-president J. M. Trosper. Directors: Mrs. Evelyn Schuler and Messrs. J. G. McWilliams, W. E. Glassell, S. J. Frierson, J. M. Foster, C. G. Rives, A. Kahn, Lloyd Bowers, L. M. Carter, W. F. Taylor, W. L. Foster, S. Levy, Jr., E. M. Smith, E. B. Herndon, and P. Youree.

HO! EVERYONE THAT IS HUNGRY

And Desires to be Fed.

Do our readers desire nice and tender meat for their tables? Would they like to have a juicy steak or fine spare-rib for breakfast? Or is dinner the favorite meal with some? Well, it matters not which meal is preferable, Messrs. H. W. Leverett & Co., can furnish the exact meat that is desired. A nice shoulder of lamb would tickle the palate of the gods and H. W. Leverett & Co., are the butchers that the Olypian dwellers deal with. These connoiseurs declare that no butcher in Shreveport has ever furnished such meats as Leverett & Co., give their customers. The holidays will soon be here, in fact now is the time to begin feasting in order to do the subject justice when the exact days roll around. Send your pass books to H. W. Leverett & Co., at the street-car depot and if they don't please you it will be because you are not used to good meat. Now, fall in with all the first-class people and trade with the butchers who give the best satisfaction and H. W. Leverett & Co., are the men.

SUCCESSFUL FORGERIES.

Two forgers successfully victimized three business houses in Shreveport within one week. The last was an expert, and imposed on two bank officials, one being Mr. Arthur J. Newman, of the Merchants & Farmers bank. And when it is considered that this gentleman is so careful, that in dealing with business men whom he knows well, he generally counts over the money for which checks are drawn about four times, and examines carefully every letter, figure and curve of each before payment, the man who succeeded in perpetrating the forgery was indeed an adept. Well, this is another instance of, "the wariest of rats are some times caught."

SENATOR GIBSON DEAD.

Hon. Randall L. Gibson, Louisiana's senior Senator, died at Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday afternoon.

Senator Gibson has been in the active politics of our State since the war and has for years served in the lower and upper Houses of Congress. He was an excellent politician and diplomat, a fine scholar, and stood high in the councils of our Nation.

Though having died so recently, speculation as to his successor is already busy, and Activity is at work to secure the prize of filling his place. The business of the government must be carried on, you know, and idle sentimentality must not be indulged in when the Nation needs the services of her ablest sons.

Banquet Lamps

$3.30 each at The Fair.

MADAM RUMOR SAYS:

That the agony is over and some are rejoicing while others are repining, under the stroke of the City Councils economical guillotine.

That the City Council would deal more equitably by changing salaries with her attorney and physician.

That as there has been a reduction of from 7 to 12½ per cent in the salary of the police force, the mayor should voluntarily enter a like reduction on his.

That because one or two men in Wards 6 and 8 use the Mooringsport ferry while on a deer or fox hunt, it is no reason why all the tax-payers of these wards should be made to pay for the fun.

That the parish printing, in all equity, should be relet.

That justice, equity and fairplay are unknown virtues to some trial justices.

That while the City Council is in a mind to do something for the city, it should make the city railway line place the rails of its track on a level with the street.

That no other city except Shreveport would allow a street railway company to leave its rail so high above the street surface, as to cause general breakage to vehicles which are forced to cross its road.

That a resolution of the police jury at its last meeting authorized the removing of the dead trees in "my court house square." She says if she dared, she would ask who suggested the idea to Capt. Youree, the offerer of the resolution.

That a free ferry at Mooringsport is a luxury which those who indulge in should alone pay.

That deer and fox hunting is not a sport so highly privileged, that free ferries should be furnished them who have to cross bodies of water in order to take part in it.

That the ladies and ministers of Shreveport should rise up and demand the enforcement of the Sunday law in our town.

That crap shooting is a violation of the law which should be suppressed in this town.

That when moral men wink at the violations of the Sunday law as they do in Shreveport, they need not expect crime to decrease or their taxes to be reduced.

That if District Attorney Land would take a walk along Texas street some Sunday, he would see enough to justify him in making charges against violators of this law, without needing other eye-witnesses to the acts.

That the failure of the last grand jury to find bills for the violation of the Sunday law, has made criminals of at least a half-dozen or more men engaged in the liquor business.

That an electric light is needed on Southern avenue and one on Fairfield avenue.

That the privilege of living in the Sixth ward lies in the permission to pay city taxes, and see what benefits other portions of the town derive

That the Belt Line car is a swift machine, but a mighty "onsartin" one.

That the official life of Commissioner Keeney was not taken by the Council at its last meeting, and the citizens are glad of it.

That the question of title, between the city and others, of Silver Lake property should be settled at the earliest possible moment.

That more dignity and less bombastic ostentation, would make one or two of Shreveport's police force far more efficient.

That children have quit propounding the query concerning the proportions of Alexander, and are now asking "how big is the Prince of the World," pa?

That the last seen of the late comet it was fleeing in terror through a foreign country, and ever and anon glancing hurriedly back to see if was being chased by certain bad policeman on the Shreveport force.

That under the conditions of the present time, N. B. Murff is the man to handle the city's books and finances.

That a quiet reconsideration of that unherd of extension granted the two city railways, would redound muchly to the Council,s credit.

That the City Council raised the license on retail liquor selling and deserves due credit therefor.

That she says what she does for public good and she don't care whether it is "popular" or not.

Send to Wagner Bros'. for fine fresh pickled tongues and corned beef.

See advertisement of "Salesman Wanted."

SOMETHING NEW AND EXTRAORDINARY.

The ladies of the Methodist church, will hold their Xmas market at Calvert's drug store, Dec. 20, 21, and 22. They will serve delicious luncheons and full meals. Have beautiful articles and handsomely dressed dolls, all at lowest rates. No admission fee. No catch pennys. Everything on business basis. Proceeds to go towards church pavement fund.

Farmerville Gazette: The Democrat's temperance medal for the W. C. T. U. of Farmerville has arrived. Several members of the order will engage in a declamatory contest for this prize.

A dramatic entertainment is being gotten up, to be played in Farmerville during the holiday season, for the purpose of raising money with which to purchase books for the literary society of this place.

DON'T HOLD BACK

For a More Convenient Day, But Come Forward at Once And Make the Selection.

The time to get the best of everything is when there is plenty to select from. Besides when there is a large number of things to choose from, one will be more apt to find something suitable to the taste.

Therefore we say if you intend buying a

Suit of Clothes Soon

hasten to the store of Messrs. Jordan & Booth, and make your selection from their new

Full Stock.

Now, they have everything in the way of gent's wearing apparel, top wear and underwear, shoes and hats, even to waterproofs and umbrellas. You can certainly get a complete outfit at

A Small Cost

at this model and low priced clothing house of

Jordan & Booth.

AN IMMIGRATION SCHEME.

A PLAN TO SUCCEED IN THIS IMPORTANT MATTER.

Let the North Louisiana Parishes Take Hold.

Just now the trend of the public mind in North Louisiana is on the subject of immigration. There has been no fully developed effort made yet, though small blazes of enthusiastic sentiment will occasionally leap up at different times. For this reason now is the time for a preconcerted and determined effort to be made. With but with little breeze these small blazes can be fanned into a vast roaring flame which will sweep all opposition from its path.

In every parish in North Louisiana, as in Caddo, there are doubtless thousands of acres of land now uncultivated, which could be made good producing soil with comparative little effort. These lands are now and have been for years but burdens in the way of taxation without yielding any revenue. For this reason they are profitless to their owners who would willingly sell them at a very low price on long time and with little interest, so long as the last is paid in advance to insure good faith.

Now, as in unity there is strength, THE PROGRESS proposes that all owners of lands of this kind and others which they are willing to sell cheap, in all the North Louisiana parishes form themselves into one vast immigration society, and land company; put their lands in the common stock as cheaply as possible, have made maps and plats of their location with a brief, but full statement of the general condition of the parish wherein they lie and along with these send abroad agents who are fully familiar with the details and understands how, when and where to present the facts where they will work the most good.

There should be located in one designated parish an established head which shall be composed of so many delegates from each parish, where also should be local branches composed of every land owner who desires to become a member thereof.

There is no doubt but that the scheme here propounded could be made successful to a degree most egreable satisfactory if the proper spirit and enterprise were displayed therein by those mostly interested.

Of course the lands must be put in at a reasonable price and on easy terms, while the agent must carry with him a sufficient guarantee that his promises will be complied with to those who desire to accept his offers.

THE PROGRESS has no land to sell and is therefore not directly interested in the movement, but if Shreveport be acceptable as the initiatory meeting place, say about Saturday January 14, of next year, we will see to the securing of a suitable place of meeting and prepare plans for permanent organization.

THE PROGRESS would like for all of its contempories in the parishes embraced in the territory mentioned to state what they think of this plan, if they indorse it say so and work to make it successful, copy this article or so much thereof, as each think best and necessary for the purpose, or if this plan does not suit, make some other suggestion. We are interested in bringing suitable immigration to North Louisiana, and we don't care what plan is adopted just so we succeed.

All those who read this in any parish who desire to take part would oblige us by addressing such desire to THE PROGRESS, at Shreveport, La., as well as the paper of their own parish which favors the movement.

Now, let the newspapers not be backward, but readily and earnestly speak out on this subject.

Claiborne Guardian: The educational interests of Louisiana are on the advance. More than a hundred thousand dollars is now annually contributed to the cause of public education by local taxation, and the parishes are rapidly falling into line by levying special taxes for that purpose.

Dr. A. C. Simmons sent us this week a radish, which surpassed anything we have ever seen in that line. It was about twelve inches long and weighed four pounds. What was best about it was that it was firm and sound and as palitable as a small radish in the spring.

EXTRAORDINARY LEGISLATION.

THE CITY COUNCIL ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN.

Extravagance And Economy Contending For The Supremacy.

Just what our city council will do at its session is something which no one can even conjecture, not even the members of that body themselves. There seems to be some hypnotic influence or power living within the inclosure of the city hall walls, which takes complete possession of the minds and consciences of the councilmen, and plays just such pranks with them as its capricious, fancy suggests. Thus while this unseen power is rioting with our city fathers they are liable to do anything, though it be deeds which afterwards mystify them, as much or more than the amazed public.

If it were not for the fact that actual delivery is impossible, the citizens of Shreveport might wake up some morning to find that the entire town had been given away, at some of its sessions while they were asleep. There is however another safeguard against such a gift and that is the council may insist that it should go with and form part of the donation, thus constituting a present that no one would be induced to receive.

At its regular meeting on Thursday of last week, the council did come very near giving away the town. It was in one of its giving moods on that occasion. Everything went and all that was necessary to obtain anything that was wanted was simply to ask for it. The two street railway companies asked for all they could possibly handle and got it. They were granted an extension of franchise to that which will expire thirty years hence making a total franchise of fifty years, entirely without price, Mr. H. H. Youree of the Sixth Ward, alone, raising his voice against such a measure. We understand that Major W. D. Scofield introduced the resolution to grant it. This we must admit mystifies us. We regard Major Scofield as a man of unquestionable integrity and good business judgment, as we do also Mr. Herold, and for that reason we are nonplused to define the cause for their action in the matter. We have no intention of impugning the integrity of any member of the council, but we must confess that we do look for more stability and business acumen in Messrs. Scofield and Herold on account of their age and experience.

Not only is this extreme extension of gratis franchise, this mighty fifty years leap in the future unpardonable, but we do not believe it is legal. We do not believe that the present council can anticipate the end of thirty years and extend a franchise twenty more years from that time. It seems to us that such a grant should lie with a future council, one which is in power when the present extension of thirty years expires, and not in the power of the one now in office. If this be law, it seems to us an easy matter for the present council to make leaps into futurity on any line and extend any privilege which may now have a certain limit of years to run, and extend the time indefinitely.

For this great boon the railway companies pay nothing. A privilege which may be worth thousands is given for the asking simply. A strange freak truly and one which the man with average intelligence will understand only under great mental strain. As before stated we impute to the council no dishonest motives, but they should admit that it was rather queer acting and one in which the city was the sole donator and the railway companies the large beneficiaries.

The single negative vote of Mr. H. H. Youree on this question should be recorded on the memory's tablet of our city taxpayers, to show that at least one member of the town council had sufficient will power to dethrone Hypnotism and act for the city in the matter in question.

On the following Monday night, however, these same gentlemen threw aside the subtle spell which had so completely demoralized them at the meeting previous, and proved themselves cool and closely calculating business men. Economy on this occasion was enthroned and they made many salutary reductions in both their employes and the salary, for the services thereof.

The following are the reductions made:

Police Department—Chief of police, from $125 to $115; lieutenant of police, from $80 to $70; patrolmen, from $70 to $65; custodian of prisoners from $90 to $80 making a saving in this department of $70 per month, or $840 per annum.

Fire Department—The offices of chief and electrician were consolidated into one with pay at $72 per month; assistant chief and mechanical engineer, pay $75 per month; twelve call men at $7.50 per month, thus doing away with three call men, altogether making a saving in this department of $72.50 per month, or $870 per year.

The ordinance adopted at a previous meeting of the council increasing the salary of the city physician from $300 to $600 per annum, was repealed and the salary of that officer fixed at $300 per annum.

The office of market master and city sexton was consolidated, and J. W. White was elected to fill the place at a salary of $75 per month or $900 per annum, thus saving $600 per year.

Thos. Bresnehan was elected chief and electrician of the fire department.

The fifteen dollars per month allowed the street commissioner for feeding a horse which was seldom ridden, but was said to exist mostly in the imagination only, was withdrawn and now his conscience will not assail him as he takes a comfortable seat in the hay, burner, or electric car, and rides to his destination on a free pass.

The action of our fathers Monday night saved the city quite a [illegible] just how much we are now unable to state.

While we do not agree with the council on its points of economy [illegible] practiced, still we must accord them much praise for their work in the memorable Monday night. PROGRESS thinks it would have been far better to have done away with the office of lieutenant of police and discharged one patrolman. This would have curtailed expenses $1,800 per annum, or if the number of patrolmen could not well be reduced, then the abolition of the lieutenantcy office would have been a saving of $60 annually while now it is but $840. Any man posted in such affairs will state that a lieutenant of police for Shreveport is a luxury. Capt. E. M. Austin, an efficient officer and chief had no such aspect to his force, and we believe that no one will deny the town was well controled under his regime.

Then again we think the salary of the city attorney should be reduced to $500 per annum and the physicians made $600 instead of, as now, to the contrary.

However, the council have rights and wills of their own and it is their prerogative to think for themselves and as they likewise raised the license on selling liquors on a level with other callings, and on a equal with that paid by those outside the town limits, we think that contrary opinions to their modus operandi should be pushed very lightly, and that the town council, every member of it deserves much praise and should be fully congratulated by our citizens. THE PROGRESS extends the right hand to them.

Strayed or Stolen.

From my residence, No. 183 [illegible] street, city of Shreveport, one black and white spotted cow branded A B on [illegible]. She was missed about four weeks ago.

A liberal reward will be paid for her return to me, or information that will lead to her recovery. Address,

W. H. (Dock) JOHNSON
At Whitted & Wheeler's

PARTITION SALE

F. M. Fortson et al. vs. Hattie Fortson et al.—No. 4068, in the 1st District Court, Caddo Parish, La.

By virtue of a commission and writ of sale for the purpose of effecting a partition, dated December 16, 1892, issued and directed to me by the Hon. Judge of the 1st District Court of Caddo parish, in the above entitled and numbered suit, I will sell according to law, at public auction, within the legal hours for sale, at the courthouse door fronting Texas street, in Caddo parish, La., on

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1893,

the following described property: The east half of section 15 and north quarter and west half of south quarter of sect on 22, all in township north, range 16 west; also the north half of southwest quarter of section [illegible] same township and range, less [illegible] sold to Mrs. Elizabeth Dear, described as follows: Beginning at the corner of S. Fortson and Vinkley Jones, thence west 32 rods on line between said [illegible] and Jones to stake, thence north [illegible] to a stake, thence east 32 rods on marked line between E. S. Fortson and Mrs. E. Dear, thence south [illegible] the marked line to the place of beginning. Also a certain promissory note for $250, signed by J. L. Fortson, payable to E. S. Fortson, of date February 1, 1887, due at 12 months, credited by September 15, 1887.

JOHN S. YOUNG,
Sheriff and Ex-Officio Auctioneer.

Salesmen Wanted.

Wanted, salesmen, to sell fruit trees, etc., on commission, in the spring and summer of 1893. I have some of the best specials, and one of the finest stocks of trees in the South. Correspondence solicitted. Write to

L. T. SANDERS,
Plain Dealing, La.

"NOTICE."

I respectfully call the attention of the readers of this paper to the fact that in addition to a full and complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, for sale wholesale only, I also carry a full line of Produce, Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Apples, also Cheese under my private brand, which are superb and unexcelled. Pig's Feet, Sausage in Oil, Bologna, Vienna; in short, I am prepared to fill orders for anything in the Grocery, Grain and Produce line.

I give my personal attention to all cotton shipped to me for sale, and make prompt returns of account sales and proceeds. Promptness and Punctuality are my rules in business. I do the best I can, and having done so, I can do no more.

I especially call attention to the "Rose" and "Eversol Patent" brands of Flour, which is all that is neccessary to win a person after once using them.

W. B. OGILVIE

FOR SALE, CHEAP

A section of fine timber land, nine miles from Shreveport and one-half mile from the river. Wood can be easily shipped to town. Price $1.50 per acre.

Apply to J. HENRY SHEPHERD.

Constable Sale.

No 6238.—Justice L. E. Carter's docket.

Frank DeArmand vs. Joe Pleasant.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued to me in the above entitled and numbered suit by Hon. C. D. Hicks, Justice of the peace in and for the 4th ward of Caddo Parish, La., I have seized and will sell at public auction at the Texas street front door of the court house in Caddo parish, La., between the legal hours of sale on

SATURDAY, January 14, 1893,

the following described property to wit: The rear half (½) of lot 26 of ten acres 19 with all buildings and improvements thereon.

Terms of sale, cash, subject to appraisement.

C. W. KELLY, Constable.
The Progress, December 10, 1892.

FOR RENT, CHEAP

Three Nice Cottages on Lawrence street, on Belt Line. Two on Texas avenue and 1 in Holmesville, for cheap. Apply to F. R. HICKS, Agent.