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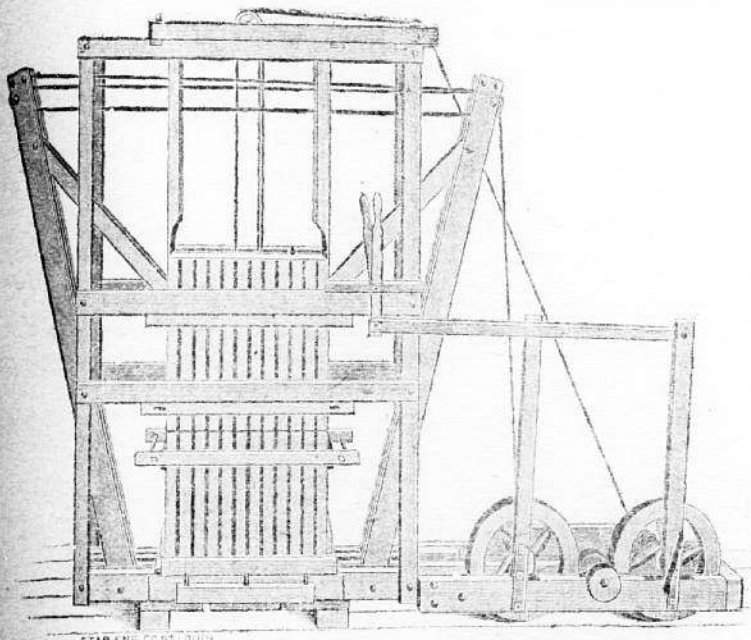
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### General Booth Tucker.

There is a chance to get General Booth Tucker to Shreveport some time during the Fall or Winter, if the proper effort be made in that direction.

General Booth-Tucker is in command of The Salvation Army forces of the United States and Territories. He is a man of wonderful force and power, and splendid ability. He occupies a prominent place among our Nation's greatest literary luminaries. He is a polished scholar, linguist and orator; and yet his language, his sentences, his expressions are so simple, so plain that a child can understand it all. They are so fluent, graceful and thoughtful that the student is charmed with them.

It would be a widespread advertisement for Shreveport to have General Booth-Tucker come here. In the first place that fact would be noted in the official journal of the Army, the War Cry, which

has a circulation of over 600,000. Don't mistake the number we do not mean sixty thousand, but six hundred thousand. And we think the number is nearer 700,000 than 600,000. These War Cry's go into every section of country in our Union; and are read by thousands who get them second hand. It is therefore perfectly reasonable to say that the name of Shreveport would be in a million minds on a million tongues for weeks; because the herald would proclaim the tidings that the Chief of the Salvation Army of America "will be in Shreveport."

Let us get ready and invite General Booth-Tucker to our city. It will be a splendid business, mental, moral and religious investment.

Notice to C. M. A. Members.

Caddo Lodge No. 532 meets first and third Monday of each month, at 7.30 o'clock at 532 Lacy street. GEORGE DILLENBERGER,--Pres. RAY GILLISPIE,--Vice-president.

### MADAM RUMOR SAYS

That the Sutherlin wave is sweeping over the district like a cyclone.

That it is hard to create much interest in politics in this parish unless factional lines are drawn.

That a puddle of water at the intersection of Market and Texas streets attracted considerable attention Thursday morning. How comes it that water will collect in a puddle on a well paved street?

That She does not want to be offensive, but She has seen no water standing on the street that McKellar paved.

That the people are in almost a state of bewilderment; one more week has passed, and the midget is not engaged in a lawsuit during all that time. Wonder if it has been too busy getting up that discriminating contract?

That She thinks She is beginning to understand why the midget thought it could lord it over real railroads: it evidently thinks it stands in with the political bosses.

That She does have one serious complaint against Mayor McKellar; he seems to be too intimate with that municipal tape worm, the midget.

That Friday, some white folks got the medicine that the nigger heretofore has been taking alone; their names could not be found on the poll books.

That She is fearful that the failure to find names on the poll and registration books, will cause more dissatisfaction. You see the people have been trifled with so much.

That the next race for Railroad Commissioner will make things be a "hot time in the old town."

That Natchitoches Enterprise is quite busy trying to break down Sutherlin's fortresses with mush pellets. You see gold-bug Charley is editing that paper.

That She will bet (She wont but She will get in a good bluff) that when the new Council gets in, that that are light will be put on the corner of Southern avenue and Lacy street.

That the midget-baby's nursing bottle is about to get of fix again; and the three or four doting mammas had better begin nursing their puny offspring again.

That you are all cordially invited to attend services at Texas avenue church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The Salvation Army will conduct the meeting.

That gold-bug Charley is now engaged in tossing straw darts against the Sutherlin cyclone, hoping to break its force. And bless you, while he is thus ranting in the Enterprise, Dick Caspari and the boys are liable to take Breckzeale's own parish from him, and give it to Stherlin.

### Mr. B. C. Dean's Candidacy.

The announcement of Mr. B. C. Dean as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner will be found in to-day's issue of The Progress.

Mr. Dean is a young man of sturdy habits and much personal popularity. He is a practical farmer and a successful one, and comes well recommended.

He is enthusiastically indorsed by his own parish; Raquides, and both Grant and Winn have already instructed for him. Mr. Dean is a fine specimen of our young and independent American manhood, and if chosen by the Democracy, will deal justly by all parties.

The jury, on the trial of Mr. T. D. Foster for killing Mr. Courtney Peyton, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, with the recommendation to the extreme mercy of the Court. It is said that an effort will be made to secure a pardon, before he reaches the penitentiary.

Hons. J. B. Lee, district attorney, W. H. Wise of Shreveport, represented the State, and Messrs Goss and Parsons, of Mansfield, the defendant.

The Progress regrets that Hon. John Pickett received quite a severe stroke, partly paralysis partly apoplexy, Monday morning. We are glad to state that he is better and doing very well.

Miss Camille Giffen, president of the Mary A. Files Millinery Company, returned from Hot Springs this week, quite ill with fever. Dr. Hicks says she is improving very nicely.

### Captain Lydon Abroad.

Dubnque Iowa Herald.

Captain Lydon, of the river improvement department of the government is in the city superintending the building of a steel tow boat for the Red river country.