

Shreveport Daily News.

VOL. 2.

SHREVEPORT, LA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1861.

NO. 18

The Shreveport Daily News.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning.

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

TERMS:

For one year in advance, \$8.00
Delivered by carrier, 20 cents per week.
Weekly (Monday) in advance, 2.50

ADVERTISING RATES: FOR THE WEEKLY:

For each square of twelve lines or less, the first insertion, \$1.00
For each additional insertion, per square, 50

FOR THE DAILY:

No. Squares	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th
1	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
3	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10
4	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17
5	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24
6	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31
7	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38
8	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45
9	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52
10	70	69	68	67	66	65	64	63	62	61	60	59
11	77	76	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66
12	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76	75	74	73

For professional and business cards, (including the Daily paper,) not exceeding 12 lines, for 12 months, \$15—without postage \$10.

The privilege of yearly advertisers is granted to their own immediate and regular business; and the business of an advertising firm is not considered as including that of its individual members.

Advertisements published in irregular intervals, \$1 per square for each insertion. Announcing candidates for a District or State office, \$10; for a Parish office, \$10; any other, \$5—to be paid in advance.

Advertisements for strangers or transient persons, to be paid in advance. Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specified time, will be inserted till paid, and payment exacted.

Marriages and deaths will be published as news; obituaries, tributes of respect, and eulogiums, as other advertisements.

DENTAL SURGEONS.

S. HINSON,
DENTIST,
Office nearly opposite the Post Office,
SHREVEPORT, LA.

GEO. W. KENDALL,
DENTIST,
Office, corner Market and Milam sts.,
Opposite the Bank,
SHREVEPORT, LA.

MEDICAL.

DR. A. F. CLARK,
Office at T. R. Morris' Drug Store.
Residence,
Corner of Spring and Ferrin Sts.,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
No 9—1ly.

SMITH & LEWIS,

DEALERS IN
Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.
Sole of THE GOLDEN MORTAR,
Shreveport, Texas St.
No 9—1ly

Vicksburg Whig.

Published in Vicksburg, Miss. by M. Shannon. Terms, in advance, Daily per annum, \$8; Weekly, \$3.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

A CARGO of Rockland Lake, Crystal ICE, just received and for sale by
A. ENGLE & CO.
Shreveport, April 25—11—1f

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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

L. M. NUTT,
Attorney at Law,
Office, corner Milam & Market Streets,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Practices in Caddo, Bossier and DeSoto, n10-lyd

LEON D. MARKS, THOS. G. POLLOCK,
MARKS & POLLOCK,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,
Shreveport, La.

PRACTICE in copartnership in all the courts held in the city of Shreveport, and in the parishes of De Soto and Bossier.
Office on Market street near Milam, n3-d-y.

ROBT. J. LOONEY, SAM'L WELLS,
LOONEY & WELLS,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law.

WILL practice in the Courts of Caddo and surrounding parishes, and in the Supreme Court at Monroe and Alexandria. Office on Market street, near the Postoffice, Shreveport, La. n14-lyd

J. C. MOXCRE,
Attorney at Law,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Office with L. M. Nutt, corner of Milam and Market streets, n34-d-ly

EMMET D. CRAIG,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office, opposite Post Office,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Will practice in the Courts of Caddo, DeSoto, and Bossier, n11-y

ASSOCIATIONS.

MASONIC.
SHREVEPORT LODGE, G. O. P. 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. McWHARTERS, 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 on Texas street, over Mayor's office, n104

L. 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.
JNO. DICKINSON, N. G.
N. BELLMAN, Secretary. n10

COMMISSION MERCHANT

J. E. PHELPS, J. V. ROBERTS,
Phelps & Roberts,
(Successors to T. H. Etheridge)

Grocers & Commission Merchants

Cor. Commerce and Milam sts.,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hay, Corn, Oats, &c.
Advances made on consignments to our friends in New Orleans, n15-d-ly

J. R. SIMPSON, G. M. CALHOUN,
Simpson & Calhoun,

WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Receiving and Forwarding Agents,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Having leased the popular and commodious Warehouse of Messrs. Howard, Tally & 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 satisfaction in all business entrusted to our care.
All we ask is a trial. n1025

The Venison Haunch.

"Daintly, daintly on the air,
An aroma rich is stealing;
Through the nasal files, in a volume rare,
It rolls to the seat of feeling.
A haunch! a haunch! from that doe of does,
That was shot the day preceding;
Oh cut me a slice, for the cook he knows
That I love luxurious feeding.

Yes, cut me a slice where the loin and leg
Are each into each extended;
Let a piece of the fat, as firm as an egg,
With rosy lean be blended.
Of jelly and gravy "quantum suff,"
No, I thank you—no potatoe!
Let life be jolly, 'tis short enough!
And a fig for such stuff as Plato!"

Selected Expressly for the News.

Jans Heiling's Rocks.

MANY years ago there lived a rich farmer in a small village on the Eger. Tradition has not preserved to us the name of the village—but it is generally believed to have been situated on the left bank of the Eger, opposite the little town of Aich so well known to all the invalids at Carlsbad. Veit, our farmer, had a very pretty and amiable daughter, the hope and pride of all who knew her. Elizabeth was indeed very handsome; and then she was so good-natured, and had been so well trained to every maidenly duty, that it would not have been easy to have produced her equal in all the surrounding country.

The young Arnold, whose father had recently been removed by death, resided in a little cottage at no great distance from Veit's house. He had learned the trade of a mason, and had just come, after a long absence in a distant part of the country, when his aged parent was seized with his mortal sickness, and, after a few days' illness, left his only son without a relative and almost a stranger in the village of his forefathers. With the exception of the naked little cottage which had sheltered his infancy, young Arnold inherited no other patrimony; but he in reality enjoyed a more valuable inheritance than wealth or titles, in that high sense of honor and integrity, united to an exquisite perception of the beautiful in both the physical and spiritual worlds, which had honorably distinguished his ancestors in their own little sphere of action, and which had descended unimpaired to their last representative.

Arnold dropped tears of unfeigned grief upon his father's grave, and in the first hours of his orphan solitude forgot that the world might yet contain a heart which loved him. It was not strange that sorrow should have veiled to him all the bright, unstained faces of childhood, which he had often seen lighted up with the sympathy of joy, but never dimmed by that of grief; but why did he forget the kind-hearted little maiden, who had grown up by his side, and whose form and voice were mingled in his earliest remembrance, and who had wept so bitterly when her companion took leave of her to go to his apprenticeship in Prague? He was now a fine looking tall youth himself, and he had often thought of Elizabeth when he remarked his own progress; and at such moments his fancy was sure to picture her growing up like himself into the full bloom and stature of youth. She had once wept for him when his own heart was little touched—surely she would have wept again had she known how sad her Arnold was! Perhaps Arnold felt his grief too sacred a thing to allow of Elizabeth's image mingling with his thoughts; for in the sadness of bereavement we feel as if we were insulting the memory of the departed when we admit our recollections of the living, however lovely and beloved, to illumine the gloom of our thoughts.

The third evening after his father's death, Arnold was seated lost in sor-

rowful musings, near the new-made grave, when he heard a light step gently approaching, and on looking up perceived a beautiful girl advancing with a basket of flowers upon her arm towards his father's resting place. An alder-bush concealed him from the girl's observation, but one glance at her lovely features awoke the remembrance of other days, and told him that it was the little girl whom he once knew and loved so well, who now stood before him in all the ripening charms and tender graces of eighteen, and who had come to place a wreath on his father's grave—the tribute of youthful respect and love to venerable and revered age.

She knelt in the full light of the setting sun, and her raven-tresses floated in unconfined ringlets over her cheeks and shoulders, as she leaned her head upon her hand and murmured, in a low silvery voice: "Rest thee—rest in peace, virtuous man! May the earth be light which covers thee, and the joys which thou knewest not in this vale of tears be thine in the realms of light! Rest thee—rest in peace! Though no flowers strewed thy path in life, they shall at least adorn thy lowly grave."

Arnold could no longer remain concealed; he sprang forward, and with one bound clasped the terrified maiden to his bosom. "Elizabeth, my own Elizabeth," he exclaimed, "do you not know me!"

"Ah, Arnold, is it you?" she replied, gently striving to extricate herself from his ardent embrace. "It is long, very long since we last saw each other."

"And you are still so good and so beautiful, and you loved my father, Elizabeth! Dear delightful girl!"

"Yes, Arnold, I loved the old man much, and often did we converse together about you; the only solace left to him in life was his son."
"Was I really a source of joy to my revered, my beloved parent! Now do I thank thee, God, who hast preserved me from the snares which beset my path. But Elizabeth, things have strangely altered with us since the days when we played around my father's knees before his cottage door, and we were both so fond of each other! The good old man slumbers beneath that turf, and we have both grown up—and our hearts perhaps are altered with our persons—and yet I feel as if mine had changed not towards you."

"Neither has mine," added Elizabeth as she tenderly gazed upon her restored companion.

"Elizabeth," began Arnold in a voice through whose solemnity intense passion revealed itself, "we loved one another in our infant years—in childhood we still loved each other—circumstances which I could not control tore me for a season from you; but here, where I have again met you—here, above the sacredashes of the dead—here, where we both came to muse and meditate in silence over the solemn themes of death and immortality—do I feel as if I had never for one moment been separated from you! Elizabeth, her whom I once loved with a child's affection, do I still love, with the passion of man! Here, on this sacred spot, do I solemnly declare I love you! And you!"

[To be continued.]

TELEGRAPHIC.

Washington, Aug. 31—The Times correspondent says that the Confederates with three cannon attacked the pickets at Falls Cross Roads. The Federalists fell back, but again advanced occupying their old position.

Titus L. Coffee is the acting Attorney General during Bates absence at St. Louis.

The World says that the Attorney General has decided that the loan is not taxable either by Federal, State or local authorities.

The Herald says that it is estimat-

ed by men entitled to know, that 75,000 Confederates are between Harper's Ferry and Edward's Ferry waiting an opportunity to force a crossing into Maryland, meantime the Maryland Secessionists are gathering on the Eastern shore.

The Arago and Eastern are expected to take more troops to Canada.

The Italian reactionists are every where beaten.

Wilmington, Aug. 31—Official intelligence received this morning says that the Hatteras battery was taken at 11 a. m. yesterday by the Federal forces. 535 prisoners, including commodore Barron and Col. Bradford. Hatteras reports says that Fort Hatteras and Clark two miles north were both taken.

Our men fought bravely. The loss on our side is supposed to be 40 killed and 20 wounded.

Another report says that there are 80 killed and wounded, and the balance of the forces from 6 to 800 taken prisoners. Only ten or twelve escaped.

Letters and passengers by the Manassah train to-day, say that active skirmishing commenced at Falls Church on Wednesday, p. m.

The opinion prevails that a general engagement will take place at an early day.

The President is much better and approved several bills to-day.

Secrecy is not yet removed. Nothing otherwise interesting.

The Fort surrendered after firing twenty guns at the fleet.

The Fort was under the command of Capt. Barron, formerly of the Federal army, with 330 men.

Butler's force was 4,000 men with the frigates Minnesota and Wabash, with the Pawnee, Monticello, Harriet Lane, Adelaide and other vessels.

The loss of life is not stated.

Louisville, Aug. 21.—The managers of the Southern line are in receipt of a letter from Cameron, proposing to place their line through Kentucky in charge of Anson Sagar, thus allowing Kentucky telegraphic privileges. The managers reply that they cannot consent to such treatment; that it will be more to their interest to wind up the Kentucky line, but provided communication with the South be allowed, a censor might be placed at some point, say Bowling Green who could see that nothing improper would pass over the line. They will make no change except upon legal or other compulsion, and will not willingly place their line in the hands of Government Agent.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 21.—The gunboat Lequouis has arrived from the blockade off Savannah, and reports hearing a heavy cannonading when off Hatteras.

A Confederate tug, armed with rifled cannon, fired twenty-three shots at the Seminole. No person was injured. The tug retired towards Old Point, and fired two shells, one of which exploded near the Seminole, the other close to Rip Raps, and then retired behind Sewell's Point.

Washington, Aug. 31—The Government will not collect duties on shipboard, or declare the ports closed, but rely on the efficiency of its blockade.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—Fremont has declared that circumstances render it necessary that the Commanding General of the Department should assume the Administrative power of Missouri, and declared the State under martial law. Persons found with arms in their hands to be court-martialed and shot. Property, real and personal, of persons who shall take up arms against the Federals, shall be confiscated to public use.

Their slaves if they have any, are hereby declared freemen.

Railroad tearers, telegraph interceptors, false report circulators, and aiders of the enemy, from this date, subject themselves to the severest penalties.

[Continued on the last page.]