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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. H. Morris' Drug Store,
Residence,
Corner of Spring and Farrin Sts.,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
No. 9—dly.

SMITH & LEWIS,
DEALERS IN
Drugs, Prints, Oils, Varnishes &c.
SIGN OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR,
Shreveport, Texas St.
No. 9—dly

EDMONSTON'S BATTALION COMPANIES will receive their arms and equipments, ready for muster, at Headquarters, 36 Natchez street. Reference E. & B. Jacobs.

D. D. O'BRIEN,
Newspaper Advertising
AND
COLLECTING AGENT,
Office, corner Canal St. and Exchange Place, No. 6,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Weekly City Correspondence in English, French, German and Spanish Languages, furnished on moderate terms.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

HODGE & AUSTIN,
Attorneys at Law,
Office over Childers & Beard's Store,
Cor. Texas and Spring sts.,
n1-1yd
SHREVEPORT, LA.

J. C. MONCURE,
Attorney at Law,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Office with L. M. Nutt, corner of Milam and Market streets, n3-d-1y

EMMET D. CRAIG,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Office, opposite Post Office,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Will practice in the Courts of Caddo, DeSoto, and Bossier. 1-dly

L. M. NUTT,
Attorney at Law,
Office, corner Milam & Market Streets,
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Practices in Caddo, Bossier and DeSoto. n10-1yd

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. 4-1yd

ASSOCIATIONS.

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. SELIGMAN, Secretary. n10

MASONIC.
SHREVEPORT LODGE of F. and A. M. No. 115, meets every Friday at 7 1/2 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 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 3rd 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. n221

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

J. E. PHELPS, J. V. ROGERS
Phelps & Rogers,
(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. n18dly

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. n225

MISCELLANEOUS.

Attention Company No 1
BEAT NO. 2, 3rd REG'T LA. MA.
All Persons subject to Military duty, and residing North of Texas Street and Road, are hereby notified to attend a Company Muster, on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 3 P. M. on the Muster ground, adjoining Jones' Foundry, armed and equipped as the law directs.
By order of the 2d Lieut. Commanding. [o15-2t] H. P. HYAMS. O. S.

Just Arrived and for Sale.
A LARGE lot of FLOUR, from Williams' Mill, at Bonham, Fannin county, Texas, superior to any Extra from the West.
E. & B. JACOBS,
Jwd-1tw
Texas street.

Texas Stage & Livery Stable,
On Milam St. opposite the Varandah Hotel.

THE proprietor has been to great expense to make this the most desirable Stable in the city, it is convenient to the Steam boat landing. Horses will be boarded by the day, week or month, on the most reasonable terms. Persons visiting Shreveport or going to New Orleans, by leaving their horses at this establishment, can rest assured that they will be well attended to. Only give him a call and satisfy yourselves.
JOHN CALDWELL,
no 39—ly.

THOS. H. SHIELDS, ARTHUR W. HYATT,
THOS. H. SHIELDS & CO.,
DEALERS IN
TYPE, PRESSES, INKS,
News, Book, Wrapping & Printing Papers,
CARDS AND CARD BOARDS,
Foreign and Domestic Stationary,
59 GRAVIER ST., and 10 BANK PLACE
New Orleans.
n1-ly

CADDO FIRE CO., No. 1.
The members of this Company are requested to assemble at the Mayor's office this evening at 7 o'clock, for transaction of important business.
Punctual attendance solicited.
JOHN BARKLY,
Thursday, Oct. 17, 1861. Foreman

It should be borne in mind that the Daily News contains the latest intelligence received at this point. The paper does not go to press until after the arrival of the mail. It is delivered by Carrier for \$8 per year or \$4 for six months. n22

Darkey Sam's Account of Manasses.—Afore de fight commenst, Mass'r Joe says to me, "Sam, you'd better go behind, or de Yankees may catch you." "Mass'r Joe," says I, "I ain't fered of no Yank what ever eat a collish, an if you ain't got no dijjections, I'd like to stand by you." Well, directly I seed de Yanks a comin' an a kickin up a mity big dust. Den I hearn a popin of de guns, jis like hearnin shell cawn in a empty barrel, only louder. I stand stiff. Den I hearn somin go "wish," and one ob dem im bullits, but as big as a piccuninny's head, tore up de ground like Mass'r Jones ole bull down in de medder. Den de little fellers come a singin roum dis chile's head like skeeters in de big cypress swamps, an I didn't stan so stiff. Better believe I felt like a biled dish cloff 'bout de nees. Dis individooal's hart jumped up an down like a ole gobbler in a han basket, and if he hadn't kep de ivory shut, it /oud a jump rite outen his mouf, suk. But I warnt skeered, no-siree Bob; dis chile aint one ob dat kine. But I tell you what, I thot it pooty sharp work for de size, as* de debil said

when de broadtread waggin run ober his nose. Dar we stood and took it; and neber sed nuffin. Presently I seed one of de malicious hosifers ride up wid his loss, all covered wid lother, and I knowd some body war a gwine to get hurt. I reckon you'd a thot all Hevin and yearth wuz a comin together ef you'd a hearn dem compliments we gib de Yanks. Arter dat fire, my har, what had bin stanin strate out, curled up agin, an I felt as cool as de middle seed of a cucumber in a refrigerum. Den we pored in de grape shot, an de plum shot, and de bumpin shells, and dem little fellers with a hole in one end what whistles tell day strike you, and den you don't hear em whistle no moh. O, de dust and de smoke, and de blood. Den I gin to git wad. I didn't kere nuffin fer myself, case dis chile ain't wuf much, no how; but to see de nice white gemmen shot down by dem abolitioners, war too bad. I didn't say much, case I b'long to de Church, but I thot "dam it" a heap a times. Den we whip em, and den dey hull grabble at 'bout de rate of two hundred and forty. Day run outen dar boots, trowed away dar guns an 'quipshuns, and som of dem left dar shuttills hangin on de bushes an fens rails. Dat wur de fasset "backard movement" eber I went a fishin. De fass chans I got I went out to make a raise; I felt in a heap ob pockets, but neber foun nuthin but a pack of kards and a dogberrygraff and a lead quarter. Dem abolitioners are de miserablist poolh folks I eber did see. Day aint wuf shootin.—Examiner.

The following views are those expressed by the London Times:

The United States of North America have ceased to be. Whether their place will be taken by two Unions or twenty—whether the principles of confederation will be merely limited or absolutely discarded—nobody can venture to foretell; events which will leave the last state of things with much resemblance to the first. It will have been seen, indeed, from our New York correspondence that the staunchest Federalists have now brought themselves to contemplate this disruption of the Union as a possible result.

The Subjugation of the South impossible.—Enough has now been learnt to show that the subjugation of the South is next to impossible, and its submission in the highest degree improbable.

We need say little in defence of an assumption that the conquest of the South by the armies of the North has now become a most improbable event. All the incidents of the war appear to have been in favor of the Confederate States. In the only engagements approaching to the character of a pitched battle, the Southern troops have been victorious, and though we hear little of their operations, it is at least certain that they are aggressive, and that the Federal Government is alarmed for the safety of the capital. Hitherto, the lapse of time, while it has evidently added to the confidence of the South, has brought little accession of strength to the North. The States adhering to the Union do indeed contribute men and munitions on a scale which does honor to their patriotism, but the battalions are undisciplined, ill equipped, and what is more than all, insubordinate. The reverses and privations of an unsuccessful war are very different from the glories of the brief campaign which was contemplated by the President's volunteers, and the jealousy which the Americans entertain of all authority finds its expression even in a camp. On the other hand, the Southerners, less addicted to the institutions of democracy, less imbued with ideas of social equality, and conscious probably of a more desperate position, have carried far greater energy to the work of war. We can see that in the South power is concentrated and obedience enforced, and we find that

the natural result is a clear military superiority.

The Santa Rosa Affair.

We have at hand, thanks to the courtesy of a friend, copies of the Mobile News and of the Telegraph, of the evening of the 10th. Brief letters contained in both from Pensacola correspondents shed but little light over the somewhat confused accounts already received by telegraph.

The expedition was under the command of Brig. Gen. Rannele, says one account, while another names Gen. Anderson in that capacity. The authority for the first statement is the special correspondent of the Advertiser, Register and News; for the latter a private member of one of the Mobile companies is the authority.

From none of the letters or telegrams received does it appear how many and what troops of the enemy were met on Santa Rosa Island by the gallant adventurers, in this night attack and surprise. The Billy Wilson Zouave Regiment is all that is mentioned, and that was put to flight, at the first attack. So that whom it was we fought with, long enough and hard enough to loose so many men as we seem to have done, is still unexplained.

One of the letters alluded to says: We drove the entire force encamped inside the fort; though I'll tell you we bought our victory at an advanced rate. We are over 100 short this morning, and have about 15 or 20 in the hospital. Gen. Anderson was wounded, but not mortally. We took 7 prisoners; among them is Major Vogdes, (Bill Brown took him) but I tell you those Minie rifle bullets do whistle some, sure. I got off scott free again, though I had some close shave.

Another, in the same paper, says: The skirmish is described as terrible. Our company (Mobile Continentals) was represented by 13 men, who acted as spikers and burners, one of whom was killed and one wounded. About fifty of our forces were killed and fifty more wounded and missing. Gen. Anderson, the commanding officer, was wounded in the arm. Several of our officers were killed.

The telegraph accounts already published by us give the loss of the enemy as being very great, and our own, forty in killed and wounded.—The number of our men engaged in this expedition is variously stated: the special correspondent of the Advertiser puts it at 1000; one of the Telegraph's correspondents says "1250 of us left Pensacola;" and the other, one of the citizens of Mobile, who was in Pensacola, but not in the enterprise, says "the force was 1400 men."

We must await the official report of the officer leading the expedition, or, at least, of the Pensacola papers, for a connected and comprehensible account of this spirited and gallant affair.—Pennyone.

Hon. John C. Breckinridge, it is currently reported, has joined Gen. Buckner's army as a private. It is said that he will issue an address in a few days, resigning his seat in the United States Congress.

Postage Stamps.—The public will be pleased to learn that the Postoffice Department is at length about to commence the issue of letter stamps. The five cents stamps will be distributed early next week. Various causes have rendered it impracticable, we are assured, to afford the public this convenience before. We have seen a proof impression of the new stamp, and think it will compare favorably with those of other governments.—Richmond Dispatch.