

# Morehouse Clarion.

DEVOTED TO POLITICS, AGRICULTURE, HOME INTERESTS, AND THE MATERIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNTRY.

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## Morehouse Clarion.

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### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. TODD..... R. B. TODD, JR.

**TODD & TODD,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
Bastrop, Louisiana.

Will practice in the Courts of Morehouse, Richland, and West Carroll, and in the Supreme Court at Monroe.  
R. B. Todd, Jr., Notary Public for the parish of Morehouse.  
april 15

**D. C. BORGAN,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
MONROE, La.

Will practice in State and Federal Courts.  
april 17

**Frank Vaughan,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Bastrop, Louisiana.

Will practice in the Courts of Morehouse and West Carroll. Special attention to the collection of claims by suit before the Magistrate's Courts.

**JAMSON LEVY,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Bastrop, Louisiana.

Office—South-east corner of Public Square.

Will practice in the courts of the 14th Judicial District composed of the parishes of Morehouse, Ouachita and Richland, and in the Supreme Court at Monroe.  
July 19-y

JAS. BUSSEY..... H. H. SAFF  
**Bussey & Saff,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
Bastrop, Louisiana.

Will practice in the courts of the Sixth Judicial District, composed of the parishes of Morehouse and West Carroll, and in the Supreme Court at Monroe; also in the Federal Courts.

Office—East side of public square;

C. NEWTON..... W.M. T. HALL  
**Newton & Hall,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
Bastrop, Louisiana.

Will practice in the courts of the 6th Judicial District, composed of the parishes of Morehouse, and West Carroll and also in the parishes of Richland, Ouachita, Union, Franklin, Catahoula, and Jackson, and in the Supreme Court at Monroe, Louisiana.

**DR. W. E. PUGH,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
BASTROP, LA.

Having permanently located in Bastrop, offers his professional services to the people of this town and vicinity. He will be found at his office, South of the public square at all hours when not engaged in the duties of his profession. And will be ready, night or day, to respond promptly to the calls of the people.

**DR. F. C. GRAY,**  
BASTROP, LA.

Offers his professional services to the people of Bastrop and vicinity. Can be found at his residence, or at the drug store of Dr. A. L. Bussey, when not professionally engaged. feb 9-y

**DR. S. P. BUATT,**  
DENTAL SURGEON,

Offers his professional experience of thirty years in the above specialty, for the treatment of all diseases peculiar to the mouth and preservation of its natural organs, the teeth.  
Office near the Baptist Church, Bastrop, La.

**Dentist..... Dentistry**

**DR. M. J. MASSENGILL,**  
DENTIST.

Gold fillings from \$2 to \$5;  
silver fillings, from \$1 to \$3;  
full upper and lower set artificial teeth \$4;  
Calls will meet with prompt attention.

Branch offices at Farmerville and Natchitoches, La.

## G. F. TISDALE,



### CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER,

Bastrop, La.  
Always on hand Hermetic and other Burial Caskets, and coffin trimming. All kinds of Furniture manufactured and repaired on short notice and at living rates.

### Miss CARRIE WHITE.



### Fashionable Dressmaker AND MILLINER,

In the ROSS BUILDING,  
Corner Franklin & Jefferson Sts.  
I have experience and taste that cannot fail to please the most fastidious. Charges reasonable and satisfactory.  
april 17-y

### Shattuck & Hoffman,

FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

18 CARONDELET STREET,  
NEW ORLEANS.

**MORTGAGE LOANS.**

We are prepared to arrange loans of money, in such sums as can be safely secured by First Mortgages on first-class Plantations and Crops, and to renew a part of the amount from year to year, at the borrower's option especially if it is to improve the property—the remainder to be paid out of the proceeds of the crop to be shipped to us, and re-lent the next season if desired.  
For further information apply to DAVID TODD, Bastrop, La.

### HOME HOTEL,

BASTROP, LOUISIANA.  
This house has been newly furnished and fitted up in comfortable style under the supervision of

Mrs. M. W. COOK,  
and is now open to the traveling public. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Terms moderate.

Lehman Bros., Lehman, Dunn & Co.  
New York. Mont. Com. Ry. A.

### Lehman, Abraham & Co,

**COTTON FACTORS**  
—AND—  
Commission Merchants,

Cor. Gravier & Baronne Sts.,  
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

E. Lehman, M. Lehman, H. Abraham

### S. W. RAWLINS,

[SUCCESSOR TO RAWLINS & McRELL.]  
**COTTON FACTOR AND**  
**Commission Merchant**

No. 45 Union St.,  
NEW ORLEANS.

**John Chaffe & Sons,**  
Cotton Factors,  
AND GENERAL

**Commission Merchants,**  
NO. 59 UNION STREET,  
NEW ORLEANS.

**Charles Winkler,**  
LOCK AND GUNSMITH,

Bastrop, Louisiana.  
Will repair guns and pistols on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### ICE CREAM AT Jones' Restaurant,

15 CENTS PER SAUCER FULL.  
Orders from any part of the parish promptly filled.

### Hoffensteln's War Story.

[N. O. Times]

"Herman," said Hoffmanstein as he folded up a letter which he had finished reading, "I haf shust heard from my old fren Simon Grumbach, and he dells me he vill come to New Orleans in de winter, and ven he comes ve vill dalk uv de dime ven ve vas in de var togedder."

"Vas you in de var, Misder Hoffmanstein?" inquired Herman, somewhat surprised.

"Vell, I dink so. I vas mit de army for ofer four years. I sold clothing to de soldiers, and de experience vat I haf would make your hand sband up. I vas at Vicksburg ven all uf de hard fighting vas done dere, and somedimes I wanted to vight myself, but vile I would be vighting de soldiers would deal my cloding you know and I had to keep away. If I lif a dousand years I don't can forget de hard dimes vot I hat at Vicksburg. I dinks von dime dot I vill die mit sdarvation I vas so hungry. De only kind uv bread vot you could get dere vas vot de beople called corn dodgers and a gouple uf days after de corn dodgers vas made dey would get so hard you don't can mash dem mit an ax, and all uf de soldiers tere dere deat avading dem, shust de same as a biece uf sand baper. De corn dodgers vas so hard, Herman, dot a leetle vile before Vicksburg surrendered, de balls for de cannons vas all gone, and de sheneral gif orders to shoot de corn-dodgers at de Yankees. My gi-r-acious ofer a cousand uf de Yankees vas killed mit de corn-dodgers yle dey vas charging de breast-vorks. Ten de Yankees come in Vicksburg and see us mit de corn-dodgers dey vent to Sheneral Grant and dell him dot de tam rebels vas so hungry dey vas eading rocks. De soldiers vas dead all about de town, and von night I vent in a vare house to sleep and I saw von uf dem on a bile uf sdraw shust like he vas sleep and I says to myself dot I vill sell dot man a bair uf bouts before morning. I lays down vere he vas, and I asks him if he don't want a gouple of undershirts, but he don't say nodding. If dere is anyding vat vill vake up a soldier vas to dell you got some viskey, and I dells him dot, but he don't say nodding, and somehow I begin to dremble shust like I had a chill. Dere vas some matches in my bocket and I lights von. Yat you dink de first ding vat I see vas dot soldier's eyes vide open looking at me, and he vas dead. My gi-r-acious! I shumped up in de dark so sgared dot I forgets vere de door vas, and I comes near killing myself mit de side uf de house. It vas de most derrible experience vat I haf mit de army."

The old dream of Southern factories manufacturing cotton goods in the centre of the cotton growing country is in a fair way of realization. For the last ten years the progress in this direction has been very striking and now in most of the cotton-growing States the new industry is fairly started, and in some it has attained considerable dimensions. In Georgia, for instance, a single factory, started five years ago, with a capital of \$200,000, has grown to a corporation with five factories, a capital of \$1,250,000, and is paying twenty per cent. Similar development is reported at different points in the State, and in a number of instances the growth has been a hundred per cent. or more within two or three years. So in other Southern States the same thing has gone on until cotton-mills are found in considerable numbers, almost all doing a thriving business, and most of them leading to the establishment of others in the vicinity. The advantages of southern mills are too plain to need much description. The cost of transporing the cotton North for manufacture is about thirteen per cent. of the price for it, and most of this is saved to Southern mills. The cost of living is less at the South, and there are all the incidental advantages which attend the working of a staple article near the place of its production. In this case, too, there is the special stimulus which comes from a success in a new field. The novelty of the thing has not worn off, and is attractive in itself.

An Irishman, finding his cash at low ebb, resolved to adopt "the road" as a professional means of refreshing the exchequer; and having provided himself with a huge horse-pistol, proceeded forthwith to the conventional "lonely common," and lay in wait. The no less conventional "farmer returning from the market with a bag of money," of course, soon appeared, to whom came Pat with the regulation highwayman offer of choice, "Your money or your life!" a remark fortified by the simultaneous exhibition of the firearm in the usual way. The farmer, who was a Quaker, essayed to temporize "I would not have thee etain thy soul with sin, friend; and didst thou rob me of my gold, it would be theft; and didst thou kill me, it would be murder! But hold! a bargain is no sin, but a commerce between two honest men. I will give thee this bag of gold for the pistol which thou holdest at mine ear." The unsuspecting amateur Macheath, yielding, perhaps, to the Quaker's logic and solicitude for his spiritual welfare, made the exchange without a moment's hesitation. "Now, friend," cried the wily Ephraim, leveling the weapon, "give me back my gold," or I'll blow thy brains out!" "Blaze away thin, darlint!" said Pat. "Sure there's niver a drop of powther in it!" The result was a sold Quaker.

The following advertisement appeared recently in a New York paper: "Wanted—Experienced hands on Ladies' Waists." Five hundred young men had applied at last accounts.

### THE COTTON BOOM IN THE SOUTH.

[Hartford (Conn.) Post.]

A New Joke of Twain's.

An old settler came into the office this morning with a joke on Mark Twain, which has never been in print before. At one time in his life, Mark essayed journalism in Keokuk, and he bought an old hand-press, and went to work to enlighten the natives. The late Judge Claggett, of the Constitution, came along, a tramp jour, looking for work. He stopped at Mark's shop, and walking in, found Mark under the press with a wrench, all covered with oil and printer's ink, struggling with the impression. He asked Mark where the proprietor was, and Mark, looking at him from around the legs of the press, answered that he was out. Then Mark wanted to know why he asked. Claggett said that he was a printer and wanted a job. Mark looked him all over, and asked him where he got his good clothes. Claggett replied that he was just out of his apprenticeship, and his old boss made him a present of them. Mark shook his head sadly, and replied: "You take proper good care of them, young man, for as long as you stay at the business you will never have another so good." Claggett settled down by Mark, and eventually bought the Constitution, and ran it until the day of his death, but he always remembered what Mark told him, for it was true. That pair of garments was the best he ever had.—[Peoria Journal.]

### JAMES G. FAIR IS WORTH \$42,000.

James G. Fair is worth \$42,000,000. And the whole \$42,000,000 of it, my dear boy, can't make him as happy as you are with the dew of youth in your heart when you hold the hand of the girl you love, and walk with her in a path that is only wide enough for one, with the rustling branches whispering above your head, so happy you cannot speak with anything but your eyes. If you envy him, Telemachus, if you, with your brown hands and your bright young face, with the down just shading your lip, with not a gray hair in your head or gnawing care in your heart, with the morning sun shining on your upturned face, with the velvet turf under your feet and the blue heavens above your head, with the blood coursing through your veins like wine, with fifty or sixty years of life before you, with mirage after mirage of bright dreams and beautiful illusions and pleasant vanities making the landscape beautiful about you; if you envy this man his \$42,000,000, and his spectacles, and his wrinkles, you are a fool, my boy; and you are scattering ashes on the roses that grow in the morning. There is lightness in your step, my son, and color in your blood, and dreams in your heart, and all the love and beauty and freshness of the sunrise the \$42,000,000 cannot buy, and don't you forget it.—[New York Sun.]

### A CHICKEN BELONGING TO A FARMER OF BLOOMINGTON, IOWA,

raised itself upon its little feet, flopped its wings and crowed like an old rooster the second day after its birth, and has done so daily ever since.

### A SMALL SHARK WAS RECENTLY CAUGHT IN RED RIVER,

so the Markerville Review reports.

### LAKE TAHOE.

The Tahoe Tattler says that there are a great many erroneous ideas extant relative to this lake, and announces that it will make it a special part of its business to correct them and give the facts concerning it regarding climatology, geology, boating, etc. It is situated 6,220 feet above the sea, is 22 miles long from north to south 12½ miles wide, the greatest contour being a parallelogram. The greatest measured depth that we have good authority for is 1,506 feet. The temperature never goes below 39 degrees Fahrenheit and in summer never above 60, unless it be near the shore in some sheltered cove or where a stream of sun-warmed water runs into it. At a depth of 500 feet the temperature never changes, being 39½ deg. This fact accounts for another—that of drowned persons never rising—the water being so cold that no gases are generated, hence the body in time simply goes to pieces from the action of the water. It is as buoyant as any other pure water at the same latitude, there being no appreciable difference in the readings of the hydrometer, hence the statement that wood does not float for any time, persons can not swim and the like fallacies. The air being very light at this elevation above the level of the sea, exercise of any kind, either on land or water, cannot be so long continued as in lower and heavier atmospheres.

### KILL OR CURE.

A physician being summoned to attend a miser's wife in her last illness declined to continue his visits unless he had some legal guarantee for payment, as he knew by experience, the slippery character of the husband where pecuniary obligations were concerned. The miser thereupon drew up a document, formally promising, after haggling over the amount, that he would pay to Dr. So-and-so the sum of—, "if he cures my wife." "Stop," said the doctor. "I cannot undertake to do that. I will treat her to the best of my ability, but she is very ill, and I fear she will not recover." So the sentence was altered to, "For attendance upon my wife, kill or cure," the paper signed and delivered over to the physician. His skill was unavailing, and the patient died; but when the bill came in, the widower quietly repudiated the debt in toto. In vain was it represented to him that the doctor held his legal acknowledgement; so the latter sued him for the amount in perfect confidence of gaining the day. The miser did not dispute the circumstances in court, but requested to see the document, which he then read aloud with great deliberation. "And did you cure my wife, sir?" he asked, glancing over his spectacles at the plaintiff. "No; that was impossible." "Did you kill her?" Verdict for the defendant. Doctor sold.—[Chamber's Journal.]

### "WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT WOMEN?"

asks an Ottumwa man. It is hard to determine just which way the majority would drift, but some men we know of would be out of debt and out of trouble, and a good many more oct at the seat of their breeches.