

Hon. Thos. C. Barret

CANDIDAT PROMINENT
GOUVERNEUR
DE LA LOUISIANE

Ayant servi pendant seize ans dans le Sénat de l'Etat et quatre ans comme Lieutenant Gouverneur il se trouve en ligne directe pour la promotion de Gouverneur.

Plus qu'aucun homme publique il a été la cause de l'avancement de la question du Travail et l'auteur de Mesures Legislatives et Industrielles.

Par sa propre experience ayant connu la pauvreté et le travail manuel, il a toujours montré une réelle sympathie pour le Travailleur et le Peuple.

régulier et il est honoré et estimé par un grand nombre d'amis et connaissances.

CHARLES E. ERATH'S PLANT TURNS OUT SOME FAMOUS PRODUCTS.

The proprietor of this enterprising concern was rewarded at the San Francisco Exposition with a bronze medal for "Mustard." The plant was established somewhere in the 60's, and is now managed by Charles E. Erath. Their principal products are "Erath's Mustard," "Red Hot Creole Pepper Sauce," "Red Snapper Sauce," "Creole Catsup." It is unnecessary to say that these goods are recognized as the Standard through Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Florida, and often by the principal Northern cities.

The plant itself occupies 64x45 for manufacturing and office purposes; then again close by is 32x57 feet for stable usage, and again 32x57 feet for warehouse. Three wagons and seven employees are kept busy.

Mr. Erath also makes a pure Worcester or Table Sauce, and several flavoring syrups, all of which when once tried prove the fact so often proclaimed that Louisiana can produce some of the best "Pure Food Products" in the United States.



DR. T. C. BARR

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF NEW ORLEANS.

The Presbyterian Hospital of New Orleans owes its origin to a small band of devoted Christian women who some seven years ago took fifteen dollars to God in prayer and asked Him who had fed the multitudes with five loaves and two small fishes to so bless their little handful of silver that it might build an institution in which increasing throngs would be healed of their diseases.

The faith thus expressed has been wonderfully honored, in the face of many difficulties, and to-day a great hospital stands in the midst of New Orleans and annually heals thousands of the sick who come to it from all the surrounding country, and in some instances from the very ends of the earth.

The Presbyterian Hospital is under the control of a Board of Managers who are members of the Presbyterian Church, but it is absolutely a non-sectarian institution. The charter of the Presbyterian Hospital was granted by the State of Louisiana on June 8th, 1908.

The present membership of the Board of Managers is as follows: Dr. J. C. Barr, President; Hon. W. O. Hart, Vice-President; Dr. A. O. Browne, Secretary; Mr. W. Frank, Jr., Treasurer; Rev. M. C. Johnson of Nacogdoches, Texas; Rev. F. H. Ford of Jacksonville, Texas; Dr. H. Norwood Street of Little Rock, Ark., and Messrs. R. P. Hyams, John McFettridge, Andrew Stewart, A. L. Meyer, Geo. E. Egdorf, A. C. Carpenter, P. G. Veith, W. G. Weiss.

On January 14th, 1909, the Presbyterian Hospital began active operation by opening its Free Clinic for the Poor at 628 Carondelet Street. In a few months these quarters were outgrown. When a new site was sought great difficulties were encountered; but finally the Hospital triumphed by the purchase of the New Orleans Sanitarium, at 719-739 Carondelet Street, of which it took possession about October 1st, 1910.

Since then the Hospital has flourished and grown.

It has established its Free Clinic for the Poor at 732 Baronne Street, and has, through this agency, done an immense and increasing work among the destitute sick. Last year 8673 cases were treated in the Outdoor Clinic. Of these 166 were admitted to charity beds in the Hospital proper, 650 had the free use of the Pathological Department, 52 were given free X-ray treatment, and 2749 were furnished their drugs without cost.

The Hospital has had a host of friends who have been generous in its support. Among these particular mention should be made of the late W. R. McKowen of Jackson, La., who during his life was a liberal contributor to the institution and who at his death willed it \$20,000.

A free ward for the treatment of maternity cases has been established in Mr. McKowen's memory, known as the McKowen Memorial Ward.

In October, 1910, the Weiss family made a handsome contribution to the Presbyterian Hospital in memory of their father, the late Charles Weiss of New Orleans, in whose memory the Weiss Memorial Charity Bed is administered.

In the further development of the

Hospital's charity work a splendid piece of property facing Girod Street, with a frontage of 90 feet, and running back to the Hospital's original property, was purchased in May, 1914. By the will of the late Corinne Casanas, who died January 14th, 1915, the Hospital acquired approximately \$20,000 for its Free Clinic, and the Board of Managers have decided to use this fund as a nucleus for the erection of the Corinne Casanas Free Clinic for the Poor, which is to be erected on the Girod Street property. The plans for this building have been drawn by the Hospital's architects, Rathbone De Buys and Charles Armstrong, associate. It is proposed to begin work on this building in the immediate future—as soon as satisfactory bids are obtained.

The Hospital has the definite promise of another handsome gift, which is offered for the erection of another memorial building.

Recently the interior of the main building was repainted in immaculate white, and a number of rooms have been handsomely refurnished. A thoroughly modern and scientific maternity service has been inaugurated, and separate quarters for it thoroughly equipped.

Much attention is given to the Training School for Nurses, which has been very successful in preparing young women for a noble life work in the service of suffering humanity.

The Hospital has an effective Medical Advisory Committee, composed of Drs. J. P. O'Kelley, W. D. Phillips, C. G. Cole, D. L. Watson and J. L. Lewis. Associated with this committee is the strong and numerous Medical Staff of the Free Clinic for the Poor.

Like all living things, the Presbyterian Hospital has incessant and tremendous needs. Its burdens are peculiarly heavy because the demands for its charity service constantly outstrip its capacity to meet them. The Presbyterian Hospital is not endowed, and is, therefore, immediately and constantly dependent on the generous support of those who have compassion for the sick and suffering poor. Here is an almost perfect machine, working ceaselessly, day and night, for the relief of pain. To continue to run with its highest possible efficiency it constantly needs fuel—the generous gifts of those who love God's poor.

J. C. LeBOURGEOIS, President.
P. J. STOUSE, Secty.-Treasurer.
R. G. BUSH, Jr., Vice-President.

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College**
DIOCESAN NORMAL SCHOOL
St. Charles Ave. and Broadway
NEW ORLEANS, LA.



LES FEMMES RESTENT CHEZ ELLES MALGRE LE BOMBARDEMENT.

Le cas d'une femme ma frappé plus que les autres, main j'en suis sûr que ce cas peut être multiplié par des centaines.

Cette bonne vieille vivait à Crony, un petit village de 1500 habitants, perché-sur la pente d'une montagne au nord-est de Soissons.

Sa grosseur était à un tel point qu'elle ne pouvait même pas rentrer dans sa cave ou les autres couraient pour se réfugier, car elle pesait 300 livres et trouvait beaucoup de difficulté à marcher.

Les soldats Français l'ont suppliée de quitter l'endroit avant qu'une bombe lui tombât sur la tête.

Mais elle restait toujours, Rien ne pouvait la persuader. Elle répondit: "Quoi! partir et laisser mes meubles? Jamais!!!"

Quelque temps après quand Crony fut pris par les Allemands, cette même femme était toujours la gardant ses meubles et sa maison.

Elle était fidele jusqu'à la fin. Main les Allemands voyant que ces gens mouraient de faim, les traversèrent de l'autre côté de la frontière Suisse ou le Gouvernement Français a prit soin d'eux et ou ils resteront jusqu'après la guerre. Si vous voulez comprendre avec qu'elle ardeur la femme Française aime son mari, lisez, cette histoire dernière-ment révélée à Paris.

Une pauvre femme est allée un jour au Mont-de-Piété, elle tenait dans sa main une pièce de cinq francs, et elle demanda au commissionnaire de la mettre en gage. Mais l'homme répondit: "C'est de l'argent! Nous ne prétons pas la monnaie sur de la monnaie!" La femme supplia qu'on lui laisse avoir au moins trois francs.

Sachant quelques faits fondamentaux de la vie en France, la chose qui m'étonne le plus c'est la manière calme dont les femmes se sont séparées de leurs maris, ces maris et ces als, pour qui elles ont sacrifié toute leur vie—et pour elles veut dire le déchirement du "home."

La guerre nous fait constater que Zola et Guy de Maupassant se sont bien trompés apropos de la légèreté morale des femmes Françaises car tout ceux qui observent peuvent bien dire qu'elles se sont montrées le contraire.

C'est la force de caractère de ces memes femmes qui font tout paraître naturel, tout se passe tellement à l'ordinaire que le voyageur est

étonné, et même choqué. En vérité, cette similitude de la vie d'hier et de celle d'aujourd'hui n'est malheureusement qu'apparente. La vieille vie bien réglée et agréable est partie.

Derrière ces yeux sans larmes est caché tout un monde d'ennuis, et les pensées sont toutes désignées vers cette ligne serpentine, cette horrible ligne de feu. Une femme de Bordeaux ma dit un jour: "Oui j'ai perdu mon frère et mon mari, maintenant il faut que j'essaie de vivre pour mon enfant."

C'est le même problème partout. Comment allons nous faire pour vivre? Comment allons nous faire pour garder ce foyer? de nous préserver du loup jusqu'au retour de nos maris? S'il ne viennent jamais, il faut essayer tout de même à cause de nos enfants.

La plus ancienne Maison de Vins et de Liqueurs de la Nouvelle-Orléans.

J. GROSSMAN'S SONS

En 1882 cette maison a été fondée par Monsieur J. Grossman et maintenant elle appartient et est dirigée par Messieurs Adolphe et Isidore Grossman, fils du fondateur. De tout temps elle a été reconnue par l'excellence de ses Liqueurs et Vins importés et domestiques. La "Harmony Club" est considérée comme une des marques de Whiskey les plus appréciées.

Dernièrement ils ont ajouté un département de boissons non-alcooliques à leur vaste établissement GRAPICO est une de leurs spécialités et maintenant le plus populaire Jus de Raisins sur le marché.

THE DOCK BOARD

Doing Good Work for New Orleans.

The Board of Commissioners, composing what is popularly known as the Dock Board, have done and are doing a great work for the city of New Orleans and deserve unstinted praise and credit in disposing so admirably of some of the herculean tasks that have come before them and which are constantly presenting themselves. Serving the State of Louisiana, and particularly the city of New Orleans, without pay or hope of reward, they are doing a work popularly supposed to be highly compensatory and an "easy job," while the facts are exactly the reverse, as they work wholly without pay of any kind whatsoever.



AL J. BUJA.

The above cut represents the cheerful visage of one of the many liberal co-operators with the publishers of the "French" paper on the occasion of their 88th Anniversary Edition of the "Bee."

Mr. Al J. Buja, who is universally known as one of our most popular stevedores, contributed generously to the call of the "Bee" and we in return would like to say something pleasant about him. But all who know him, or who have had any transactions with him, either of a business character or a social one, have already a very high opinion of this gentleman, not only as a business man, but as a thoroughly genial good fellow. He is very much thought of by the "Elks," and in this connection we take the opportunity of thanking Colonel Aubrey Murray, of the "Southern Buck," for putting us next in producing Mr. Buja's "phiz."

It is rumored that, appreciating his recent activities in the interest of the B. and P. order of Elks, he will some day receive great honors from that fraternity.

Mr. Buja is not only prominent in the Elks' order, of which he is a member of the Board of Trustees, but he is equally, if not more, prominent in other orders. He is Worthy Vice-President of the Eagles, is a Woodman of the World, a Druid, and belongs to all the Masonic orders, from the Blue Lodge to the Commandery and Shrine. In the business world Mr. Buja is the sole proprietor of the firm of J. P. Florio & Co., contracting stevedores. He is the stevedore for the Texas Transport and Terminal Co. and the Holland-America Line and the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, familiarly known as the French Line. Mr. Buja has been connected with the Texas Transport and Terminal Co. for the past fifteen years.



JOHN PONDER.

John Ponder, chef ingénieur de l'Hôpital de la Charité, a fait les plans et installé le premier système d'égouts dans notre ville à l'hôpital, ainsi que le premier ascenseur de l'Hôtel Dieu. Il eut à diriger les travaux d'installation de chauffage de la "White House" à Washington, D. C. M. Ponder est considéré un des meilleurs ingénieurs dans le Sud, et fait partie de plusieurs organisations. C'est un ardent démocrate



THE NEW BRADFORD FURNITURE STORE.

Conditions in New Orleans are certainly good when a merchant can start with a hole in the wall and in five years erect a modern business block, all of which is intended for his own store.

Which is just what has happened in New Orleans, in the experience of the Bradford Furniture Store. Selling for cash and operating on the smallest possible expense, and always keeping before the public by good advertising, are the factors most respon-

sible for the remarkable growth of this store.

Some years ago Mr. Bradford purchased the corner at Carondelet and Howard. Last summer the new building was started. It will be occupied about Nov. 1st. Arranged for the most modern display of furniture, with light from all four sides, occupying a commanding location on Howard Avenue, the new building bids fair to become a landmark in New Orleans.