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NEW ORLEANS, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1854.

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THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, April 3, 1854.

For STEAMBOAT DEPARTURES see FRENCH SIDE.

The Northern Mail came through yesterday with the latest dates.

MESSRS. KOSSUTH AND SANDERS.

Mr. George N. Sanders, late Consul to London, caused himself while in office by writing letters to the New York *Herald* in favor of American intervention in European affairs, and republican with red-hot radicalism and republicanism run mad. If Mr. Sanders had been simply a private citizen, his hair-brained essays would scarcely have provoked attention. As a diplomatic agent of the United States his conduct was justly deemed highly censurable, and he dismissed in the only possible way, by the refusal of the Senate to confirm his appointment.

Mr. Sanders feels the blow severely. As an American citizen he has a right to justify himself, if he can, and his countrymen will watch his harangue and estimate their validity according to the rules of common sense and sound discretion. Thus far Mr. Sanders' defence is any else but a vindication, and is in fact merely a sorry sort of recrimination. His last letter undertakes an exposition of the misconduct of some of the politicians prior to the last nomination for President. He concludes with a flat fib. Hon. Linn Boyd, Speaker of the House of Representatives, a biography of whom he refused to publish in the Democratic Review while Mr. B. as a presidential candidate, and biography being written by Judge Thomas W. Gilmer, Congressman from the Whig district, Virginia. Afterward, on his appearance in Richmond *Enquirer*, the Richmond Judge, in a speech in the morning, as one reason why Mr. Boyd could not be a proper candidate, he was a sitting member to grace the White House. Yet Mr. Sanders says it was in vain that Mr. Boyd to bring against him in the Speaker's election the allusion to disappointed candidates, as of the claim. This is not all, but space forbids quotation, and unless Mr. Sanders has better evidence to offer, he would act more wisely by keeping silent. But Mr. Sanders is a continuous and has a right to be heard.

We believe, Louis Kossuth undertakes to appeal from the Senate for rejecting Mr. Sanders, with a view the people at large, and to the effect a most daring and consummate impudent audacity. A pretty pass indeed, have come to, if our internal policy is to be controlled to the animal version of a half-crazed foreign exile, and the Senate of the Kossuth power rather than the Senate, to be a body to protect and represent the sovereign people and represent all an action. Too often, alas, it is clear that the elected servants of the people forgetting their immediate honor and duty to the sovereign, and of the wishes of the people, act as if the public opinion, as the well and national way, yet in unmistakable tones. Perhaps the United States will be with pleasure the opportunity of his mission, as a diplomatic Mr. Sanders seems to be, to bring, if the Senate, considering the political consequences of their action, will more approve the proposal of Mr. Kossuth, or to the world that the foreign agents body of a Republican government, or of any other, is not Kossuth, or rather that in such a crisis, the European nations shall not see to support the sympathy of the Senate, that is, the Senate, and Kossuth, whose sympathies of a Republican government, in the strongest sense, for the strongest claim of the American Government. If Kossuth, I hope, after the speech he has made, for a sing up sympathy for the Republican cause, in the strong sense of the Senate, and the Senate, and the Senate, and