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The New Orleans Bee.

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THE DAILY BEE.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3.

THE NORTHERN MAIL failed yesterday from beyond Charleston.

THE POLICY OF THE COTTON-PLANTERS.

Some days ago, upon discovering a disposition on the part of a number of cotton-planters in our State to withhold their crops from the New Orleans market, for the avowed reason that prices had fallen, in consequence of the monetary revulsion, below what they considered a remunerative rate, we availed ourself of the opportunity to point out the injustice and dishonor that must inevitably attach to such conduct. We recalled to the minds of the planters the important fact that, as a body, they were, with few exceptions, indebted to the cotton factors of New Orleans; that the latter had accepted the drafts drawn upon them by the former; that these acceptances were daily falling due, and that the factors relied upon the consignments of cotton, and the sale of this product, to place them in funds, so as to meet the heavy liabilities contracted by them for the benefit of the planters, and with the expectation of receiving cotton as soon as it should be ready for shipment. We endeavored to show to the planters that they were under a sacred obligation to send forward their cotton as early as possible, so that the factors might be relieved of an indebtedness entered into by them, in behalf of the planter. The argument is incontrovertible, for it is based upon right, equity, and principle.

As, however, in periods of financial distress men, otherwise disposed to act with integrity and honor, are but too apt to cast aside these trammels, and to consult their interest in preference to their duty, it might be apprehended that numbers of cotton-planters would remain insensible to this appeal, and would resolve that whether their factors, who had advanced hundreds of thousands to them, should sink or swim, survive or perish, they, the planters, would hold on to their crops until the market presented a fairer prospect. It is well, therefore, that we are limited with reasons of a more imperious character, which address themselves particularly to the pocket, and touch the sensitive fibres of that region. We contend, therefore, that if the planters adhere to the policy of keeping back their cotton, they will, in all human probability, find that they have been foolish and short-sighted, and in the end will be compelled to submit to much heavier losses than any they may now experience by the premature sale of that agricultural product.

Cotton is now ruling at about 10 cents. This, to be sure, is far below the rate it commanded a month or two ago; but will any one have the hardihood to maintain that it does not offer an extensive margin of profit over the cost of production? Every body is aware that even at the enormously increased value of labor, cotton at 10 cents is highly remunerative. Now, is there a reasonable prospect that it will sell for more during the ensuing winter? We are satisfied that it will not, and strongly inclined to believe that it will decline some cents below present prices. The accounts from European ports proves that the foreign money market is seriously affected by the perturbations in our own country. Money is becoming excessively scarce among our chief customers—the English. The bullion in the Bank of England was steadily decreasing, and the rate of interest had already been raised far beyond the usurious and normal limit. The course adopted by the Bank of England indicates the apprehension of a drain of specie from that institution, and is a measure of precaution to keep the precious metals from being exported. A money pressure in England will produce precisely the same effects as it does here. When commercial distress prevails amongst us, we begin to curtail our imports. Luxuries are dropped, and only so much of necessary merchandise purchased abroad as will suffice to keep the market properly supplied. In Great Britain exactly the same results may be expected. We shall import fewer goods from Europe, and consequently take a smaller quantity of the raw material from us. As the crisis increases in severity its disastrous consequences will be felt by the manufacturers of Manchester and other places. Some of them will become bankrupt, others, and in all the larger proportion, will work less hands. The demand for cotton will be lessened, and consequently the prices will be lower. A similar change will be followed by a decline in our cotton. What extent this will proceed, cannot yet be ascertained, but already, experienced merchants have ventured the prediction that unless in a few days cotton for the spot at the mouth to four cents below the present market rates.

As a question of interest, therefore, if not even as a question of principle, the cotton-planter may ask himself whether it is not a better policy for him to forward his crop as speedily as possible to his factor, and thus enhance the fair prices it will now obtain, than to await a future which is probably not to be many months hence? By sending to market at once, the planter secures a fair profit on the products of his farm, and at the same time liberates his factor from the danger of suspending payment. By acting in hopes of better times, he contributes most disloyally and unfriendly to the ruin of the factor, whose ruin would lead him to seek his plantation, and drive his bondmen, and in the end finds himself in the pitiable predicament of having contributed to his own ruin. We contend that the foregoing considerations are of the most serious character, which address themselves particularly to the pocket, and touch the sensitive fibres of that region. We contend, therefore, that if the planters adhere to the policy of keeping back their cotton, they will, in all human probability, find that they have been foolish and short-sighted, and in the end will be compelled to submit to much heavier losses than any they may now experience by the premature sale of that agricultural product.

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New Orleans School of Medicine.—*Opening of the Course of Lectures.*—The introductory lecture will be delivered by Professor D. W. Buckner, at 12 o'clock, on Tuesday, the 3d instant, at the College Building, on Common street, opposite the Charity Hospital. Physicians, medical students and the citizens generally are respectfully invited to attend.

CIRCUS STREET INFIRMARY.—It will be seen, by Dr. Mercier's card, in another column, that his Infirmary, in Circus street, between Piedras and Perdido, is now ready for the reception of patients. Dr. Mercier, whose professional reputation is well known, has secured himself with Dr. S. Chaille, a practitioner of no ordinary standing and ability. The reader is referred to the advertisement for particulars of terms, &c.

NEW MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS STORE.—Mrs. G. W. Roper has just opened a new and superb fashionable and fancy dry goods store, at the corner of Poydras and Carondelet streets, and is now supplied with a rich and splendid assortment of millinery, fancy goods, every description, ribbons, feathers, flowers, and all the diverse articles appertaining to ladies' toilets. The fair sex and the country trade are invited to call and examine for themselves this rare and beautiful assortment.

COL. WM. T. HASKELL.—Information has been received from the authorities of the Lafayette Asylum, by the friends of this gentleman here, says the Memphis *Eagle and Enquirer*, "that strong and well grounded hopes are entertained of his speedy recovery to his reason. To his immediate family and relatives in this city this news will carry joy, while his numerous friends throughout the State will receive the news with the liveliest satisfaction."

LADIES' FASHION BILLIARD.—The Woodville *Republican* of the 27th ultimo, says that a gentleman was killed last week, within ten miles of Woodville, by Mr. William De Loach, in the vicinity of the Bullock Swamp. The gentleman and his lady were walking out in the evening, he taking the precaution to carry his gun with him, in hopes of finding some game, a squirrel or a turkey. They had not proceeded far into the woods before he heard a rustling in the tops of the trees, which, looking up to see what it was, discovered a large panther almost ready to jump on them. Mr. De Loach lost no time in dispatching the monster. He measured ten feet in length, and was large in proportion, one of his paws was exhibited at Mr. Landon's, which surpassed any thing in size we ever saw.

The *Young America*, of St. John the Baptist, has the following:

The Coroner held an inquest upon the body of a peddler on Wednesday morning last. A verdict was rendered, after a post mortem examination, that he came to his death from the wounds in the breast, the wounds having been inflicted by a sharp cutting instrument in the hands of an unknown person.

We have yet to learn the general supposition that this bloody deed was the work of a runaway negro. The deceased was murdered under the lonesome trees in the road by Dr. Lough's plantation, at Landry's point, after which he was dragged to the river and thrown in, but owing to the water being too shallow it floated the body. It was soon after discovered.

The Frankfort (Ky.) *Commonwealth* says:

Several sugar planters are now ready to open the campaign. They are all full of hopes, and we are happy to say that they have in their favor all the signs of prosperity and abundance.

THE ELECTION.

The returns below show that the American party still retain possession of the city. The vote, as we predicted, proved exceedingly small—a circumstance attributable to more causes than one; while, as far as we could learn, the election was conducted with remarkable tranquility and good order. The division and subdivision of the several election precincts occasioned no small amount of confusion, and, no doubt, lost both parties some votes.

—DISTRICTS.—

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Algiers.	Tot
Auditor.						
E W Robertson	739	642	248	180	190	1950
J *Hardesty*	1466	966	867	463	184	3886
Treasurer.						
R A Hunter	788	541	230	176	189	1946
J W Walker	1465	961	835	425	151	3840
Sup Pub. Bd.						
W I Hamilton	788	542	231	177	189	1947
W A Lacey	1463	959	803	445	168	3834
Sheriff.						
M Margey	742	587	316	177	195	2017
E T Parker	1448	927	745	422	180	3742
Coroner.						
S Hofman	795	593	312	179	189	2017
R F Bunney	1431	911	737	419	184	3682
Senators.						
J M Bell	835	546	248	181		1813
D Augustin	736	560	241	173		1742
W R Adams	1414	949	832	414		3609
J Ladhaw	1431	960	837	419		3637
Congress.						
M Taylor	836					836
G Burke	1436					1436
F J Villere		544	253	192	191	1180
Geo Eustis		967	810	410	180	2367

Representatives.

FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	1st Precinct.	2d Precinct.	3d Precinct.	Total
T J Semmes	23	20	63	106
J M Koch	23	22	62	107
E Salomon	55	52	114	221
James Boggs	57	62	111	224

SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	3d Precinct.	4th Precinct.		
S H Torry	70	43	165	278
S G Risk	72	42	79	193
Samuel Keyes	69	40	65	174
Moses Eastman	72	64	131	267
Chas O Dreux	81	65	132	278
Amadeo Landry	76	61	127	264

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	5th Precct.	6th Precct.	7th Precct.	
E Wood Perry	56	47	43	146
M Hahn	41	41	48	130
J N Brockell	38	37	48	123
Thos K Adams	87	120	189	396
G C Lawrason	96	124	134	354
Chs Bannister	86	135	116	337

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	8th Precinct.	9th Precinct.	
W A Garquet	3	—	4
W Allison	53	56	109
F A Tomson	104	64	168
O Fischer	104	90	194

FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	10th Precct.	11th Precct.	12th Precct.	
N Argote	27	31	39	97
I Bevigne	31	36	35	102
E Morel	27	24	84	135
J R Holland	24	23	50	97

SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	13th Precinct.	14th Precinct.		
R W Davis	29	26	85	140
D Augustin	30	11	88	130
J Lanauze	108	66	62	236
R Wade	104	68	62	234

SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	15th Precct.	16th Precct.	17th Precct.	
S Andry	43	63	41	147
J M Grant	43	39	13	95
F C Lanzie	40	34	26	100
J J Hurd	101	114	30	245

EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	18th Precinct.	19th Precinct.		
E Shultz	39	21	9	69
M Brown	30	25	7	62
John B Leele	84	83	19	186
Jos Nutter	84	83	21	188

NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	20th Precinct.	21st Precinct.		
L Placide Canonge	21	20	8	49
Jules D'Pelin	138	78	38	254

TENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

	22d Precinct.	23d Precinct.	24th Precinct.	
Chas A Taylor	64	42	26	132
Edmond Flood	52	44	31	127
De L Mackenzie	53	44	31	128
Isaac Clark	119	118	93	330
K A Patterson	114	117	94	327
George Moseley	105	114	92	311

Assessors.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Algiers	Tot.
F Turner	853	573	210	170		1746
J Bayon	777	557	232	174		1740
A Brandjee	774	552	271	172		1769
O Roe	762	549	249	248		1708
M Walton	1437	949	739	322		3447
R D Hubbard	1450	944	756	166		3316
L Power	1441	928	748	410		3527
J A Walkins	1452	945	742	425		3574
J Kirkwood					181	181
T Bethmount					188	188

ALGIERS.

Dr A S Fox	190
J B Atherton	174

Justices of the Peace.

Elmer Thomas	566
H L Crawford	471
Stephen Jewett	464
Stephen Jewett	464
Stephen Jewett	464