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NEW ORLEANS, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1860.

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NEW ORLEANS:
THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1860.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY THE WEEK.

The Carriers of the BEE are authorized to receive subscriptions to our paper, at the rate of twelve cents a week payable in all cases to the carriers themselves.

Sales at Auction To-Day.

[illegible] Sales, at 10½ o'clock, at No 45 Magazine street, Boston Lower Prices.

[illegible] at 10 o'clock, at Nos 45 and 47 Gravier street, valuable Real Estate.

[illegible] Co, at 10 o'clock, at Nos 45 and 47 Gravier street, ready-made clothing, shirts, &c, also, men's straw hats, at most liberal credit.

[illegible] Morper, at 10 o'clock, at No 67 Magazine street, dry goods, also, at 10½ o'clock, at No 67 Magazine street, choice Groceries, also, at 11 o'clock, at the City Exchange, Furniture, also, at 12 o'clock, at the City Exchange, Cows.

SALE AT THE CITY HOTEL.—N Vignié will sell this day, at public auction, at the City Hotel, that attractive and about revenue property belonging to the Mr J Hertes and situated in Pass Christian. The building is one of elegance and the grounds are laid out in taste and well planted with the most delicate shrubbery. This property is undoubtedly as the most desirable residence on the coast.

A fine four-oared Steamboat Crescent, at one time in the celebrated crew, opposite Canal street, on the right bank of the Mississippi.

WHAT IS TO BE EXPECTED.

Whether the Charleston Convention finally settles its squabbles and agrees upon a candidate or whether the registers and the rebels secede or whether the Democracy and the Republicans at dodge-ers points, and make separate nominations, the conclusion is undeniable that the National Democratic party has ceased to be a unit. The Democratic party has ceased to be a unit. It disappeared in and a new one. Months ago it was announced by the independent press that the Democratic party was dead. Months ago we said the contrary. When the North proclaimed the end of principles and the South announced that when the sun declares that the Chicago platform and non-intervention are the Shibboleth of Democracy, and all the other affirm that they are both antiquated, old fogyish and behind the times, it is perfectly certain that there can be no common platform on which they can all agree. Each division may persist in calling itself Democratic, and in treating its opponents as schismatic and heterodox, but when members of the same party differ on horizontally upon principles, they cannot possibly harmonize.

We predicted several weeks before the Convention that there would be two distinct propositions before that body relative to the slavery question, and that we could not possibly secede from the united action of both sections on a common platform. The result has entirely verified our anticipations. Nothing can be more certain than that the delegates representing the Northern States will never go further in their concessions to the South than they have done. They argue with much plausibility that Douglas principles are unobjectionable, and that if the Democratic platform obtained the same recognition as a result of the party four years ago, there is no reason why it should to be published now, especially when strength effort to a resolution recognizing the validity of the Dred Scott decision. But it is equally certain that a portion of the Southern delegates will never consent to this limited recognition of sentiments. They contend that the decisions of the Abolitionists and that the agitation of the question of the rights of property in slaves in the Territories, and the Northern opposition to the extension of the Fugitive Slave Law, have so shaken the confidence of the South in the Union, that no less than a full and ample recognition of the rights of property in slaves in the Territories will satisfy the demand for new guarantees, and they maintain that the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States on the question of the right of citizens of slave states to carry their property wherever they please, cannot be overcome by Congress, whatever constitutional amendment should be proposed to prohibit it, or to legislate for the protection of slavery in the territories. We can discern no middle ground for compromise between these conflicting opinions, and hence we anticipate the very difficulty which has occurred.

The action of the Southern delegates will exercise a most baneful influence on the future of the Democratic party. For the first time since the organization of that party they have failed to agree upon fundamental tenets. There have been spats before, but that never arose from a refusal on the part of the Northern majority to satisfy the South. On the contrary, the concessions have invariably been that the South exacted to her demands, and that Democratic Congressmen were too yielding. This was the cry in 1848 when New York and Massachusetts seceded, and started the Buffalo platform, which Van Buren and his champions. But now it is the South which refuses to profitably because the platform does not recognize claims which there are many who already surmise that her action has been occasioned less by differences of sentiment than by personal animosity. Be this as it may, the disorganization of the Democracy will be seriously augmented by the impolitic course of the South. Heretofore it has been the proud boast of the party that it was everywhere the same—in Maine as in Mississippi—that it was liberal, and thereby contradistinguished from the Black Republicans who were confounded by the sectional spirit which prevail on Sundays. Democrats have now invited the sectional spirit by themselves a unit, and have thereby proved that they are as completely sectional as their adversaries. In all probability the Northern wing will form the Southern disunionists sectional, and will arrogate to themselves all the nationality which the Southern wing will retain the exclusive. Imperial sectionalism, however, will award the palm of nationality to neither, though it may be that the claim of the North is better supported than that of the South. Under no circumstances will the fortunes of the party be bettered, or its cause good promoted by this intestine strife. A house divided cannot possibly be patched up. The glorious time-honored party is rent in twain, and no amount of platitudes of place, power and pelf may be sufficient to bring the disjunctive parts together, and unless there be some earnest and united effort for success, though this is doubtful. We are inclined to believe from the developments before us that the once irresistible and indomitable Democracy will hereafter be disorganized, discordant and belligerent, and that, torn by dissensions, it will be powerless to achieve fresh triumphs. Abolitionism in one quarter, fierce and intractable, and Disunionism in another, wily and resolute, have combined to destroy its prestige, weaken its resources, demoralize its courage, and sap its energy.

The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this Diocese will assemble in Christ Church, on Canal street, this morning at 11 o'clock. There will be divine service and a sermon. The public are invited.

ITALIAN OPERA.—That sparkling and ever fresh creation of Rossini's genius, "The Barber of Seville," will be performed this evening by the Italian company at the Amphitheatre. With such interpreters as Alaimo, Sbriglia, Gassne and Barili, we are satisfied the opera will be finely rendered.

TURNERS MAY FEST.—We are indebted to the Committee of Arrangements for tickets of admission to the Turners May Festival, to be given on Sunday, the 6th inst. at Jefferson City.

FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—Our thanks are due the officers of this excellent association for tickets of invitation to their anniversary banquet, to be given on Sunday next.

We are indebted to the officers of the steamer Dalveston for late New York papers.

D. E. Murphy, auctioneer, calls the attention of buyers to the following sales to-day: Dry goods, at 10 o'clock, at No. 67 Magazine street; at 11 o'clock, at No. 52 Gravier street; at one o'clock, at No. 52 Gravier street; at one o'clock at the City Exchange.

CREDIT SALE—CLOTHING, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, &c.—Attention is called to the particular attention of buyers is to the sale on credit sale of clothing, shirts, drawers, &c., to take place this day, at 10 o'clock, at the store of David B. Kerr & Co. No. 45 and 47 Old Levee street. See advertisement and to-day's sale.

EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The mail steamer J. C. Calhoun exploded her boilers at Bidleyville, on the Chattahoochee river, about 9 o'clock, A. M. on the 25th April, and the boat was entirely destroyed by fire. Captain Leander Crawford was badly scalded and not expected to live. The clerk, Mr Hugh Atkins, was seriously injured internally; the engineers, Mr Church and Harry Boughton, injured, but not seriously. Mr Bryan, also an engineer, serious injured. There were only two passengers on board at the time—both injured, the pilots and stewards uninjured, but six negro deck hands were killed. The mails were destroyed. A passenger, a physician and nurse, was immediately sent from Apalachicola to the relief of the wounded at Bidleyville, about 30 miles below Chattahoochee.

Full particulars of the explosion had not been received when the steamer Galveston left Apalachicola.

It is reported that another brilliant match in high life is to be consummated in Washington city. Mr Bonligny, a member of the House from Louisiana, is, according to Dame Rumor, to wed the daughter of Gen Parker, Esq., one of the wealthiest men in that city. This will almost equal the match last year between Mr. Eustis and Miss Corcoran. Washington is a dangerous place for Louisiana bachelors.

U. S. MARSHAL SHOT.—A dispatch from Leavenworth, K. T. of the 21st ult., says: "We learn from Topeka that Deputy United States Marshal Arms was shot dead by a prominent citizen of that place, named Ritchie, whom Arms was endeavoring to arrest on an old charge of robbing the Post-Office. No particulars are received.

Two of the members of the Tennessee delegation to the Charleston Convention got into a difficulty, which ended in each of them having an arm broke. The injured limbs were set and the delegates went on their way.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

By the arrival of the schooner Star, Capt. Gammon, from Vera Cruz, we have received our files of papers from that city to the 21st April, inclusive.

Our intelligence from the capital is to the 18th ult. The Government had concepted to allow a *conducto* to leave for Vera Cruz, on condition that it should carry at least $1,000,000, absolutely pay 8 per cent duty, should be escorted as far as Puente Nacional by Government troops, and should not leave till the 23d April. These conditions were considered insuperable, and there is no expectation of any material change in them.

A letter from Mexico states that on the 17th a meeting of capitalists took place, and Miramon was informed that nothing could be done that at the farthest only a million of dollars could be raised, which would barely suffice to keep things in *status quo* for three months; and that finally the capitalists are more disposed to favor a fusion of parties than to sustain the war.

The English and French Consuls at Vera Cruz have been plundered for refusing to pay the forced loan. One of them has been imprisoned, and both forcibly deposited of money.

On the 12th public demonstrations were made at Tacubaya in memory of the victims of the cruelty of MIRAMON and MARQUEZ. About 200 ladies belonging to the most respectable families participated in the ceremonies.

MIRAMON, it is said, is about leaving the capital for the purpose of directing military operations in the interior. He is only detained by the lack of pecuniary resources.

With respect to the civil war there is not much to chronicle. The capture of Colima and the defeat of the Reactionists under VARGAS are confirmed. Michoacan has been completely evacuated by the troops of the Supreme Government. It seems to be the general opinion that hostilities are less active chiefly on that account.

THE VANDERBILT'S NEWS.

The steamer Vanderbilt, from Liverpool, brings advices to the 19th April. The following particulars of the fight between Heenan and Sayers are given in addition to previous accounts.

THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT

(From the Daily News, 18th.)

FAIR FOUGHT.—The long projected fight between Heenan and Sayers took place yesterday by four o'clock in the morning the visitors to the scene of action were convoyed from the London Bridge Station, and they alighted near Farnborough. The light lasted two hours and eight minutes, during which thirty more rounds were fought. Sayers drew first blood, and Heenan claimed the first knockdown blow. Sayers did not show any signs of punishment but his right arm was much injured by Heenan's terrible hits. Sayers's recollection Morris Heenan once got the champion's head under his arm, and seemed about to strangle him. The referees decided that this was fair play, and the contest is drawn battle, but two or three more skirmishes were made. Heenan seeming indifferent as to whether he or Sayers or his seconds made.

The mob of people at the fight was enormous. Long before four o'clock this Tuesday morning at London Bridge Station was literally besieged by spectators to witness the fight, and at half past four precisely the first special train was despatched, containing about one thousand people, and after travelling for about two hours and a half, arrived at a place called Ash, near Farnborough, which all the people got out of the train. Some, after crossing several fields and hedges, they arrived at a snug meadow, in the shape of a cup, surrounded by a gentle slope. The ring was formed in the centre of the cup, when the Heenan Boy approached Sayers, and shook hands warmly with him.

In Round 1 Sayers led out on setting to left, and caught Heenan in the mouth, and upon a second time he laid out a significant blow on Heenan's left ear. Heenan in turn made a rush and got hold of Sayers by the left leg and Sayers fell.

2d Round.—After a few minutes evening at his antagonist, he fly his left and landed a blow on his mouth, which closed and bled.

3d Round.—Sayers caught Sayers on the mouth, the latter falling.

4th Round.—Sayers went up to Sayers and got his mouth, which bled in the left and 1st Sayers again on the South, and send him spinning to the ground.

In the 6th and sixth rounds Sayers fell with no punishment being given on either side.

Sayers landed a fearful blow on Heenan's nose, left side, causing it open and Heenan's left eye to inflame and become nearly to be known.

This round lasted nearly minutes, and ended with Heenan knocking Sayers down by a blow on the mouth.

8th Round.—Sayers fell with his left, but was beautifully stopped with Sayers's right. After much punishing on the side of Heenan, he caught Sayers on the mouth, and caused the claret to flow profusely. This round lasted twenty minutes, and ended with Heenan knocking Sayers down.

9th Round.—Sayers went up to Sayers, caught him on the mouth, and sent him to the mother earth. Betting now 2 to 1 against Sayers. On time two to Betting—2 to Sayers, one to Heenan. Heenan betting the call.

10th Round.—Heenan closed and throw Sayers heavily to the ground.

11th Round.—Sayers went up to Sayers and knocked him down, which he appeared to the thirteenth round.

12th Round.—Sayers went up to Sayers and knocked him down, which he appeared to the thirteenth round.

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