

# The New Orleans Bee.

Office, 73 Chartier street.

NEW ORLEANS, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1861.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS BY THE WEEK.  
The carriers of the Bee are authorized to receive subscriptions to or paper at the rate of 25 cents a week, payable in all cases to the subscribers.

Advertiser's Sales This Week.

NOTES OF ARRIVALS AT THE BUREAU.—We are advised that the steamer *W. H. Allen* will be in port to take this day, at half past ten o'clock, A.M., on the gunboat, *Conecuh* and *Confederate*, which will be bound for Mobile.

RAISING THE BLOCKADE.

A growing impression prevails that the leading European powers will shortly recognize the independent Government of the Confederates. We shall do this if possible. If we wait for the result of the first meeting of the Conference, it will be the first opportunity to exhibit our views of a free government, and a stable Government are deemed proofs sufficient of our right to recognition as one of the family of nations, we can display an almost complete independence.

If the result is to be observed that Europe can no longer withhold our just and lawful claim to independence, we have the option of fighting in Europe to obtain information touching the South, nevertheless the rulers on the other side of the Atlantic have learned enough to regard our submission as impossible, and our next recognition and diplomatic interview before many weeks.

But between recognition and the breaking of the blockade there is no necessary or indispensable connection. France and Spain are established Governments of the earth, and by no means receive official embassies without deeming themselves authorized to interfere by force. We have shown the world by our conduct, that the fact, because many persons labor under the erroneous impression that once recognized, the South will soon shatter the bonds which prevent the establishment of commercial relations with other countries. Recognition has not yet advanced us a single step, and it will give us a name, and a place in the world, and enable us to hold our own, and to establish our independence.

It is a general rule that no power that counts best submitted to promote its interests. Hence the Confederates may reasonably expect recognition and diplomatic interview before many weeks.

FREMONT SUPPRESSED.

Never Criticized on the Battle of Lorraine.—The North Burning Sick of its Newspaper "Victory."

The North is growing sick of Mr. Lincoln's pronouncements, that exclusively concern the truth from the public, and magnifies every event of the war into a victory. The order is absolute and unconquerable. He has sent an order to the Western Military Department, transferring the command of that department to General McClellan, and to General Fremont, who is to be his chief of staff.

The First Congressional District C. J. Villiers was 202, and the Fourth District 181. The vote of the Fourth District was: Compt. 613; Adams, 100; Read, 204; the two others, 150. Total, 373.

Adams, 202. Court's plurality 150.

Adams was 1823, and over Read 100. His clear majority over both was 800.

The First Congressional District C. J. Villiers had 202, and the Second 181. Villiers, 1861. The Third, 181. Adams, 100. In the 13th, 100. Dubois, 70. Dehaven, 21. Wilkinson, 21.

General Fremont.—The returns for the Senate of the Confederacy, except from the small prefectures of Barbados and Chesapeake, show 845 votes for Davis and W. Adams, 75 for C. M. Conrad, 75 for W. H. Allen, and 26 for S. C. Read—giving Conrad a plurality of 633 over Adams, and a clear majority of 227.

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