

# THE BEE.

LAKE AND PUBLISHED DAILY BY  
JEROME TAYLOR.  
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE STATE AND CITY.  
"THE UNION must be preserved."  
THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1835.  
FOR PRESIDENT,  
**MARTIN VAN BUREN.**  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**E. M. JOHNSON.**

The adjourned meeting to confirm the above nominations will be held on Saturday evening 8 o'clock at Davis hall room.

There are several wooden houses being erected in different parts of the city, contrary to the ordinances; but there is no person to see those ordinances enforced.

There is a good sample of paving the city to be seen at the mines of yesterday's fire—where the water courses through the streets. Bravo Minton and Phelps.

A woman.—Some of the city guard were actively on duty last evening.

Like a summer's cloud, and overcome us.

A public meeting will be held on Saturday evening the 20th inst, 8 o'clock, at Banks' Arcade, to take measures for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire at Charleston.

This movement has originated with the merchants of our city, and is highly creditable to their generosity and vanity. The sufferers by the fire are very numerous, and were chiefly of the poorer classes. Support in such a case must be more slowly the feelings and interests of the inhabitants of New Orleans and Charleston.

At a meeting of the general committee of arrangements for the celebration of the ensuing anniversary of our national independence, on the 4th inst, James R. Stewart, Esq., was called to the chair, and Thomas Duplessis and George Bradford appointed secretaries.

The following resolutions were presented by R. M. Carter, Esq., and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that orators be appointed to deliver orations in French and English; and that the declaration of independence be read on that day.

Resolved, that a committee be appointed to superintend the giving of a public dinner, and that they are charged with full powers to make all necessary arrangements and fix upon the place for the same.

Resolved, that a committee be appointed to superintend the public procession, to invite the different societies and the legion of Louisiana to join the same; and to appoint the marshals of the day.

Resolved, that a committee be appointed to procure a mortar place in which the exercises of the day shall be held, and to attend to the same.

Resolved, that a committee be appointed to attend to the ringing of the bells and firing salutes, at such time and place as may hereafter be designated.

Resolved, that subscription papers be prepared; and that this committee will exert themselves to procure subscriptions to defray the expenses of the celebration; and that the city committee be requested to have the same.

Resolved, that the said committee report on the 25th inst.

The following gentlemen were chosen orators: Albert Hunt and G. J. Dick, Esq., for the morning; and Randall Hunt, Esq., was selected to read the declaration of independence.

Agreeably to the second resolution the following gentlemen were named on committee: R. M. Carter, T. Layton, A. H. C. Hyde, P. D. S. Woodruff, H. B. Cross, C. H. Tracy, W. D. S. Chapman, S. P. H. R. Kewhauser, G. M. Shamburg, A. Bouigny, J. B. Allen, J. R. Forst.

In pursuance of the 3d resolution the following committee were appointed: P. Burtis, G. Crush, J. P. Ryan, A. H. C. Hyde, T. D. Kewhauser, F. Durrie, R. Hunt, G. W. Walton, Wm. Delany, E. C. Gray, W. D. S. P. Sponner, M. Gordon, Jr., R. Kewhauser, G. M. Shamburg, A. Bouigny, J. B. Allen, J. R. Forst.

The following committee were appointed in pursuance of the 4th resolution: George Bedford, R. H. Bremer, J. H. Clark, P. L. L. Hubbard, B. Casey, T. Layton, E. Lafont, C. C. Williams, N. Anagnostis.

The following committee were appointed in pursuance of the 5th resolution: Wm. Delany, P. Burtis, G. Hunt, Messrs. Hennen, Locke, R. Carson, S. M. G. G. K. Rogers, V. Buthe, S. Chapman, G. W. Delany, J. R. Forst, chairman.

A destructive fire occurred yesterday in the block of buildings between Tchoupitoulas and Commerce street, bounded by St. Joseph—originating from lime belonging to Mr. T. Good, in one of the stores. Thirteen houses have been wholly destroyed.

The principal warehouses for tobacco, lime, etc., with a grocery store, and an iron foundry. The tobacco destroyed is valued at \$20,000; and the whole loss is estimated at \$100,000. Most of the tobacco lost belonged to western planters, who had it insured; but a large quantity was saved.

The firm of our city desired as usual the highest remuneration for their exertions; but our mercantile companies are scrupulously and liberal towards them: for the slightest assistance—not even for engine, or as a premium.

The U. S. or North America and Mexico.—One of our Philadelphia correspondents writes us, under date of the 2d inst, that the additional article to the treaty fixing the territorial limits of these two republics has been signed by their respective ministers and ratified by the general congress of the United States of North America. By virtue of said article of the treaty, the time appointed for the meeting of the commissioners of both nations appointed to draw the line of partition, is one year after the date of said ratification.

Mexico.—Advanced steps have been made towards the imperial progress of Santa Anna, who had been declared by the Mexican general congress on the 23d ult, the President of Mexico. The last dates of the 4th inst from the Secretary of Mexico inform us that tranquillity had been restored where insurrection prevailed; and that the revolting chiefs had been reduced to submission. This event had been celebrated throughout the country, particularly in Mexico.

Behold how brightly breaks the morning!  
"York, you've elected President."  
Edward Yorks, Esq. has been elected president of the Gaslight banking company; and Joseph Baldwin, Esq. cashier. These are happy appointments; and afford the utmost confidence that the affairs of the company will be conducted with knowledge and zeal. Messrs Yorks and Baldwin are among the most estimable and intelligent of our citizens.

A line of packets ships established between New Orleans and Bourdeaux or Toulon would be extremely beneficial to our exports and import trade; if we endeavor successfully to rival the Atlantic cities in their traffic with France. The true secret of successful competition in the commercial transactions of our cities with foreign countries is not so much that each should trade at the same foreign emporium on an equality of terms; but that each should trade with a different place. The Atlantic cities have partially monopolized the trade to Liverpool and Havre; if therefore our merchants would be successful in their trade with England and France, trade, it might be satisfactorily proved that the propensity of Liverpool is attributable to American commerce: what has produced its grandeur, might aggrandize another port; and it might as easily be shown that New York owes her prosperity to her trade with Liverpool and Havre, not to having carried her trade to other ports.

Similar remarks of success are presented to New Orleans, if our citizens did not travel in the beaten way of New York and other eastern cities. Say that our merchants desire wealth, they will not select a southern or southern-western port, in preference to concentrating their trade chiefly on Havre, where New York is already in the market; or Bourdeaux or Toulon on the Mediterranean coast; or Bourdeaux or Toulon on the Mediterranean coast; or Bourdeaux or Toulon on the Mediterranean coast; or Bourdeaux or Toulon on the Mediterranean coast.

But if the merchants of Charleston acted on this suggestion, their facilities and success would be even greater than could be with New Orleans. They possess many advantages for emigration procured by few others, on account of its health which is regarded by the West India and South America, and the extensive trade of this country.

and these advantages will be developed solely by increasing the facilities of internal trade.

Will the facilities of external communication with foreign countries—other cities of the union are not adequate to ensure success in competition: there are equally dependent on the facilities of internal communication to convey the produce of the interior and the imports bartered or purchased.

In this respect New Orleans possesses superior advantages at present from the confluence of rivers to the Mississippi, which she commands; so that whatever promotes the facilities and despatch of trade on the western waters must be a source of great advantage to her.

But if the facilities and despatch of intercommunication with the places supplying the exports and requiring the imports, are directed into other routes by artificial movements—to give having greater advantages for external communication than New Orleans, then such ports have a twofold advantage; and must possess the successful result. Liverpool could not have prospered nor measured her trade, had not her facilities of travel with Manchester and London been greatly increased; and New York could not have secured hers, but for her canals and railroads diverging in all directions to increase supplies and demands. So it is with New Orleans. Her natural advantages are now great; but the artificial advantages of other cities will be rendered greater. The shortest routes are most profitable and prosperous: for delays are as dangerous in traffic as in other transactions.

It is therefore indispensable to the success of our merchants and the prosperity of New Orleans, that the means of external trade be multiplied, and diverted into routes different from those occupied by the eastern cities—although these of course should not be avoided; and that her facilities of internal trade be equally augmented, by shortening and securing the communication with the interior states.

In a recent number of *Galignani's Messenger*, it is recorded that the marshy lands in the vicinity of St. Petersburg have been entirely and effectually drained by the labors of an Englishman named Wheeler; and that the work was commenced in 1818 by Alexander of Russia, in consequence of his having seen the melioration of the soil in and around London, by having drained the marshes there.

This is an additional proof—if any were wanted—of the practicability of draining extensive swamps or morasses. It is not generally known that much of London was formerly a bed of waters; and that the southwest portion of that city was the river called Westminster was formerly a swamp. Westminster abbey was actually on an island in the first half—but the bayous or rivulets surrounding it were filled up, and their vestiges are perceptible at present. Soil of other parts of London, which were formerly a swampy as in New Orleans at the present day. But reclamation and wealth vanquished natural obstacles; as could easily be done in this city, if similar measures were adopted—not certainly by absorbing and embedding the pavements and paving on a watery liquid, subject to every vicissitude of weather, but by elevating the bed of the streets and houses.

No is it very long since some of the streets of London were similarly elevated by propelling wooden blocks into the soil in a perpendicular direction—a process that has been attended with decided success wherever enforced. Beds prepared for paving by this means are durable, as they virtually serve as funnels of irrigation to draw off exuberant water from gutters and sewers, at the same time that they preserve the paving itself.

But the draining of the swamps at Petersburg—which were greater than those near this city affords hopes of the most sanguine nature for the success of the operations of the Orleans Draining Company.

Extract of a letter from the American Consul at Vera Cruz to the Collector of the port dated June 1, 1835.

The honor of Mr. Stewart, from New Orleans, is now under seizure at this port—by an order of some legal transgression, by the Mexican armed authorities, and brought to this place under the Mexican flag, on the 11th ult, having been cleared by the port cleared, but have no hope of saving any part of her cargo, which has already been taken out by the authorities of this port.

Another prize was brought into this port—the ship Columbia, which was informed was loaded at New Orleans on the 1st ult, for France; the vessel and cargo will not do but be consigned to the Mexican government.

It is daily expected that there will be some important changes brought in the government of this country.

The New York Transcript says, that ten thousand emigrants and sixty-nine persons arrived at the different hotels in this city during the present month; and at the time of the last date of auction sales of real estate for the last three days of last week, was a million of dollars.

The Portuguese troops, about 150 in number, who committed the horrible outrage and murder on the Cape Verde Islands, have been permitted to go at large by the authorities of Norfolk, on the 22d ult.

There was no evidence of any act of the United States, to require that these persons against the territory, of which the evidence was strong enough to justify their arrest and detention, on the application of the United States, under a treaty stipulation on the application of our Courts, there being at present no treaty existing between the United States and Portugal.

THE INDIANS.—It is generally known that for a number of years, a warfare has been going on between the Creeks and Whites, and White men and Negroes have been the consequence. Murders and massacres have been the consequence of this warfare, and although measures have been taken to stop it, it has not yet been stopped.

Early in May a duel took place between the Creeks and Whites, and the result was the death of one of the Whites. The Creeks were victorious, and the Whites were defeated.

It is further stated, that the Creeks were victorious in a battle fought on the 15th inst, and that the Whites were defeated. The Creeks were victorious, and the Whites were defeated.

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