THE DAILY BEE.
PUBLISHED BY
A. D. WHEELER & CO.,
A. WHEELER. | T. WHEELER.
Daily Paper, one year (in advance).....$20
Weekly Paper, one year.....4
In all cases, subscribers must give their address in writing, and they can be altered as often as desired. Any person receiving the paper through error of the carrier, or otherwise, will be considered as a subscriber, and obliged to pay unless he notifies in person at the office of the publication.
NEW ORLEANS:
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1860.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY THE WEEK.

The carriers of the BEE are authorized to receive subscriptions to our paper, at the rate of 25 cents a week payable in all cases to the carriers themselves.

Sales at Auction To-Day.

By the Sheriff, at the City Hotel, a vacant portion of ground on Johnson street, between Arabay and O'Reilly streets; and a fairly residence on the right bank of the Mississippi river.

DISAPPOINTED.

The counsels of Black Republicanism are rattled by two distinct sets of spirits. A portion, and probably the larger, studiously seek to keep ultraism in the back ground, affect a temperate assertion of their tenets, profess kindness and fraternal attachment to the Union, and talk lovingly of the magnified and deluded South. Their object is clearly to enlist the sympathies and the votes of that conservative body of North ern citizens who, while cherishing an inherent dislike of slavery as an institution, have no idea whatever of committing themselves to an organized crusade against the South. Mr. SUMNER's speech plays the mischief with the calculations of these politic and wary leaders. Its broad assertion of the barbarism of slavery, of its pernicious effects on the morals and intellect of the South, of the duty of all men to co-operate in endeavoring to extirpate it—albeit sophistical, one-sided and fallacious in the last degree, constitute dogmas and tenets of as radical and revolutionary a character as any professed by WENDELL PHILLIPS or GARRISON. All who accept the conclusions proclaimed by SUMNER must cease to be classed as Black Republicans, and can be considered hereafter simply as rabid Abolitionists. Now this is precisely what the politicians we have referred to wish to avoid. Mr. SUMNER's speech is to them distasteful and unreasonable, and accordingly we find that persons such as the New York *Courier and Enquirer*, the *Times* and the *Tribune* see as little as possible of it, allude to it in reticent and gingerly language, and strive to induce their readers to forget that CHARLES SUMNER has returned to the Senate, and has delivered the most ultra, uncompromising address ever uttered on that body.

Perhaps the efforts to cover up and conceal the premature exposition of Black Republican doctrine might have succeeded but for the existence of another faction in the same party, which has the most decided leaning of suffering Sewardism a resplendent light to be hid beneath a bushel.

The Black Republican party are sorely perplexed with Senator SUMNER's recent terrific onslaught on slavery. He has given them more than they bargained for, and especially at a time when they were solicitous of assuming an appearance of extraordinary moderation and conservatism. The leaders of Black Republicanism, foremost in greeting Mr SUMNER's return to the United States Senate, and hailed that auspicious event as the harbinger of an eloquent and elaborate effort in behalf of their principles. They did not, however, anticipate, and were consequently unprepared for the virulent, unconditional and intensely abolition attack upon the institution of slavery, and the South which they found on the floor of the Senate on the first available opportunity. The Black Republicans had forgotten that Mr SUMNER believed he had a debt to pay: that as he was unable or unwilling to requite in kind the treatment he had received from a Southern man, he was determined to vindicate his resentment in the only practicable way, by unpacking his heart with words, and by a full catalogue of curses upon slavery, its promoters and upholders at most equal in comprehensiveness of imprecation to the Papal bull against VICTOR EMANUEL. Mr SUMNER, it seems, sacrificed policy to the burning thirst of revenge. He did not regard the interests of Black Republicanism half as much as the refinement and irresistible desire to abuse the South and slavery. Hence his speech, which, as has justly been remarked, is one of the most painfully connected products of the coarse of research, of much moderation quickened and stimulated by a resentful spirit, and of a predetermined intention to regard the subject from but one point of view, was necessarily specious and at times eloquent, went far beyond the wishes or expectations of the Freesoil party.

Massachusetts, the fanatical element of Black Republicanism, is particularly prolific. Consequently no sooner had SUMNER's effusion seen the light than resolutions were submitted to the Legislature of Massachusetts, then in session, extolling it to the skies, and declaring emphatically that it embodied and expressed the genuine principles of Republicanism. These and kindred resolutions were passed after some debate, and now stand forth as the deliberate endorsement of the rankest and foulest abolition doctrines by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We notice, too, that in other States, such as Illinois, New Hampshire and Ohio, the Black Republican sheets, in their paroxysms of delight at SUMNER's unmitigated abuse of the South and slavery, have manifested unbounded satisfaction at the speech and hail it as a truthful representation of the opinions of the party. Thus it happens that the enthusiasm of the small fry defeats the profoundly crafty tactics of the leaders, and has led to an untimely acknowledgement of the real objects and designs of anti-slavery.

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NEW BOOKS.—Our thanks are due the publishers, Messrs J. C. Morgan, Exchange Place, for the following new works:

The Outcast Mother and Other Stories, by Cousin Grey. By Geo. G. Taylor. A very exceedingly clever series of stories for young persons. Sheldon & Co., publishers.

Elementary Spelling Book, being an improvement on NOAH WEBSTER's American Spelling Book. A better work to imitate children into the mysteries of English orthography has never been given to the public. Appleton & Co., publishers.

Exercises in French Syntax. The able volume is based upon the analytical method of learning French, compelling the student to rely somewhat on his own memory and labor, while assisting him in all difficult passages and idiomatical expressions. It is a capital book for intelligent pupils. Appleton & Co. publishers.

Flint's Speller and Definer. By WM. B. FLINT. This is the finest text, copiously elucidated by notes. A fine work for academies and colleges. Appleton & Co. publishers.

The Rebel and the Rover, by Harry Hazel. Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, by G. W. M. Reynolds. The Little Beauty, by Mrs. Grey—all novels possessing a certain amount of interest and talent. Peterson & Brothers, publishers.

BOOKS FROM WHITE.—Our thanks are due the publishers, Harper & Brothers, through Thos. L. White, No. 105 Canal street, for the following works:

The West Indies and the Spanish Main. By Anthony Trollope. The author of this volume does not, we think, possess a faculty of describing distinctly whatever he beholds. Hence his work may be accepted as both truthful, lively and pleasant. In fact, we would hardly desire companionship with a more agreeable traveler.

The Three Clerks. This is a novel by the author of whom we have just spoken. It is clever, like all he has written, and abounds in depth and accumulation of character, but lacks breadth, depth, and, we think, strength of conception.

The History of Georgia Bleu. One of the series of Jacob Abbott's admirable, intensely interesting and instructive historical works intended for young persons. They are worthy of unlimited praise.

Dunallan; or, Know Thyself. By Mrs Henry Wood. This is a pretty temperance tale, and we doubt not contains a striking and effective illustration of the pernicious results of drunkenness.

A Smaller History of Greece, from the earliest times to the Roman conquest. By Wm. Smith. This useful little volume is intended for the use of public schools. The table of contents is so arranged that the teacher can frame from it questions for his class.

A Mother's Trials. By the author of "My Lady." This is said to be a tale of marked merit and power.

Course on Oratory and Orators. Translated by J. S. Watson. To those who cannot read this immortal treatise in the original, the version before us may be recommended for its fidelity and execution.

Silver Spoon—a family history of our own times. By Holme Lee. W. A. Townsend & Co., publishers. "Holme Lee" is a *nom de plume*, and the author is a lady named Parr. Those who have delighted in the quiet pastoral beauty of "Katie Stuart," and "Sylvia Holt's Daughter," will not need our commendation to induce them to welcome this new candidate for their favor.

We call special attention to the advertisement of Bullard Commercial College, now in the street which is published in the *Bee* of to-day.

Under Which King, Bezonian?

For weeks we have predicted precisely what has come to pass, viz.: the permanent disruption of the National Democratic Convention, and the nomination of separate tickets by the two disaffected factions. The telegraphic dispatches received, on Saturday tell the tale, and make known to the people of the United States that the great Democratic party—the party which, amidst the ruin and decay of other political organizations, had ever proudly proclaimed its national character—is at length denationalized and dismembered, split in twain, and hopelessly and irreconcilably belligerent.

It is not worth while ruminating the various causes which have led to this unfortunate schism: to show how, although apparently based upon abstract principles, the feud degenerated into little more than a personal quarrel between the office-holders and the outsiders of the Democratic party. As the canvass proceeds the record will doubtless be diligently ransacked by both wings, and examination and recrimination will be employed more or less. We shall have enough and to spare of mutual reproaches. The warmest friends, when alienated, become the most implacable of foes. We expect to witness far more acrimony exhibited by the Douglas and Breckinridge organs against each other, than they will feel inclined to display towards their regular adversaries—the supporters of THAT and FORTEY.

What will grow out of this split! How will it terminate? Who will be elected? These are interrogatories constantly propounded, but to which a satisfactory reply at so early a day is altogether impossible. All that can be said with rational probability is that, from the present aspect of affairs, no Democratic candidate can be elected by the people. The rupture at Baltimore has placed the contingency out of politicians we have referred to wish to avoid. Mr SUMNER's speech is to them distasteful and unreasonable, and accordingly we find that persons such as the New York *Courier and Enquirer*, the *Times* and the *Tribune* see as little as possible of it, allude to it in reticent and gingerly language, and strive to induce their readers to forget that CHARLES SUMNER has returned to the Senate, and has delivered the most ultra, uncompromising address ever uttered on that body.

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Correspondence of the Bee.

AUSTIN, June 15th, 1860.

Editor of New Orleans Bee:

Since my last but little has transpired worthy of note; the hot days of the summer advice are upon us, and with the unerring standard of 100°, you may well imagine the difficulty one has to encounter in exciting the least degree of interest in any thing. Conventions and profuse conventional candidates have long since ceased to elicit even a passing discussion; they follow each other in such rapid succession that each dead one seem to trample upon another's heels, and simply crowding, "*Capessant*", from a feverish state of excitement upon the safety of the United States, settles into repose. The only enquiry suggested is: *what next?*

It has not rained in this section of the State for more than two months. The prairies are almost stripped of verdure, specked with dust, the streams are entirely dry, or many of them at least, and nature, animate and inanimate, seems to have bowed before the horrible curse, and what with the hot sun staring upon the parched and dusty earth, and the red walls reflecting the heat with tenfold ardour, and the whole, daily severe during your visit to this section you may well imagine the comfortless existence one has to endure at this season of the year in Texas.

The war upon the Rio Grande has been brought to a temporary close and the State troops disbanded, they have returned to their homes and families, and although no actual hostilities are going on, there is nevertheless a wholesale system of theft, robbery and depredation constantly being committed along the line. With these facts patent upon every tongue, how much has the country to deplore the untimely death of General HUGHES's important scheme. Had such been established and regulated government given to that distracted people, peace and security had been secured along our Western border. As matters now stand, notwithstanding the Administration may cry peace, there is at the same time no peace, for each portion of bands of savages, owning to wherever their untutored minds may point the way, upon one side, and a weak, imbecile and powerless people upon the other, are kept in a state of continual havoc for peace, what protection from invasion? The one, from civil broil and discord, cannot repel, neither can the other, from our citizens have for peace, what protection from invasion? The one, from civil broil and discord, cannot repel, neither can the other, from our citizens have for neighborhood on the part of adjoining sovereign ties so essential to the welfare of a progressive people. Before leaving the subject of Indian hostilities, I cannot but remark the impolicy of the Legislature of Massachusetts, then in session catching it to the skies, and declaring emphatically that it embodied and expressed the genuine principles of Republicanism. These and kindred resolutions were passed after some debate, and now stand forth as the deliberate endorsement of the rankest and foulest abolition doctrines by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We notice, too, that in other States, such as Illinois, New Hampshire and Ohio, the Black Republican sheets, in their paroxysms of delight at SUMNER's unmitigated abuse of the South and slavery, have manifested unbounded satisfaction at the speech and hail it as a truthful representation of the opinions of the party. Thus it happens that the enthusiasm of the small fry defeats the profoundly crafty tactics of the leaders, and has led to an untimely acknowledgement of the real objects and designs of anti-slavery.

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BAYOU LACOURSE, June 19, 1860.

Messrs Editors Bee: About ten or twelve days ago, not very far from this locality, an affray took place between three individuals, all of whom are known to the citizens of this section of the country. Two of them were dangerously, if not mortally wounded. The third, whose name has been ascertained to be Lucien Salvant, a young man said to be employed in the capacity of a bull driver at the stock landing in the city of , where he is now supposed to have concealed, has made his escape. A warrant for his arrest has been placed in the hands of our Constable, C. H.

P. S. I have just been informed that one of the wounded men, called James R McGrath, lately from New Orleans, where he is said to have a wife and two children, died yesterday: the other man, named Philip Togo, also belonging to the same place, is not expected to live. I will make enquiries about this and affair, and will again write you on this subject. C. H.

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY. The Milwaukee *News* acknowledges the reception of the following letter. Judged by the Republican standard, it must be acknowledged that the gentleman's claims for the nomination are good:

Brentford, June 3, 1860.

GENTS—Please forward by mail my name to the Baltimore Convention as a candidate for its President.

I split rails in this State twenty years ago; also wore leather breeches. I am sound on the goose question.

GEO. DARY, Dartford, Wis.

It is a nice point to decide exactly when a "girl" becomes a "young lady." In a suit in Schoharie county, N Y lately, the cause turned upon the point whether the defendant's daughter was a child, entitled to be boarded at half price, or a full grown specimen of the female article, competent to have the "question popped" at her, and to flout away at an affirmative response. It is now settled that a young lady is any delicate individual of the feminine gender who will not touch onions stewed in butter, nor eat rice boiled cabbage. This great panacea, which must forever settle the question, was pronounced by a knowing witness on the trial referred to.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[TRANSMITTED TO THE NEW ORLEANS BEE.]

Four Days Later from Europe—Arrival of the Steamship Hibernia—The Sicilian Insurrection—Capitulation Signed—English Reform Bill Withdrawn—Cotton Dull and Declining—General State of the Markets.

Father Point, June 24.—The Royal mail steamship Hibernia, of the Montreal Ocean Company's line, from Liverpool via. Londonderry, passed off this point to-day on her way up the St Lawrence river to Quebec.

She left the port of Liverpool at noon Wednesday, June 13th, and according to the new arrangement, stopped at Londonderry the following evening, and brings four days later intelligence than was received at New York by the steamship Asia, from Liverpool the 9th, and Queenstown the 10th.

The Hibernia was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press and the following summary of news, prepared by the agent at Liverpool, was telegraphed from this point to-night.

Steamship Arrived Out.—The United States mail steamship Adriatic, from New York for Southampton and Havre, arrived at Southampton on the 12th instant.

The Canadian, of the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company's mail line, arrived from Quebec at Liverpool on the 12th instant.

During her passage from Quebec to Liverpool her machinery was damaged, which caused her to remain so long at sea. The Hibernia will take her place in the line until the necessary repairs can be effected.

On the same day (12th inst) the Brasil, from New York via St Johns, N F., arrived out at Galway—all well.

The Canadian mail steamship Anglo Saxon, from Quebec and Portland Point, arrived out at Londonderry on the 13th inst., safely.

Her news reached Liverpool by telegraph the same day.

Liverpool Cotton Market.—Liverpool, June 13.—The sales for the three days ending June 12th in the Liverpool Cotton market added up 17,000 bales. Of this amount speculators and exporters each took 2500 bales, leaving 14,500 bales to the trade.

The past three days of business in the Cotton market closed dull, and all qualities have a downward tendency.

There is very little enquiry, and prices are weak. Quotations for all grades of Cotton are irregular.

Latest from Liverpool.—Cotton Market.—Liverpool, (via Londonderry) June 14, P. M. The sales of Cotton yesterday and to-day amounted to 14,500 bales of which 2500 bales were taken by speculators and for export.

The market closed generally dull The quotations of last Tuesday remained generally unchanged.

London Money Market.—London, June 14, P M.—The English funds closed quiet. Consols for account closed at 93¾ to 93¾ ex dividend.

Steamship Hermann Arrived Out.—The Hamburg American Packet Company's mail steamship Bavaria, from New York for Southampton, London, Havre and Hamburg, arrived out at Southampton on the 13th, and her news was distributed the same day by telegraph to all the principal points on the continent.

From Texas.

The Texas papers to the 21st ult. We copy the following items our exchanges:

TEXAS WOOL.—A communication in the Corpus Christi *Ranchero* notes the fact of a shipment of superior wool from Corpus Christi, on the steamship Major, which was to be sent to the Prattville Manufacturing Company at Prattville, Alabama. It was shipped by Messrs. J McLabe and W. L. Rogers. Mr. McLane sold his wool about last year to the same company and realized a better price than he could have obtained at the North.

The wool-growing business is receiving much attention in Nueces county; there are now more than a dozen sheep estancias in it, where sheep-raising is the primary occupation. The proprietors are generally well educated gentlemen, almost distressingly and earnestly, "Why, good God, Fowler, where did you come from?" Drance staggered back with a look of horror. "El Medio," returning pale-faced, with calmness, "Sir, you are mistaken; my name is not Fowler. To which his accusant replied "Well, if you are not Fowler you are the whitest, the two brothers ever.

Deance, much embarrassed, endeavoring to escape from the presence of the man whose face he could not recognize, but the bystanders would not permit him to retire. He apologized and begged pardon, but the bystanders would not permit him to retire. He apologized and begged pardon, but the bystanders would not permit him to retire. He apologized and begged pardon