

The New-Orleans Daily Bee.
Official Journal of the State, Government, City, and Board of Liquidators.

Tuesday Morning, Nov. 18, 1851.

The New-Orleans Mail failed yesterday from Mobile. That day the before it came.

THE CANARY OF ABOLITION.

The same news and when we have been together in a position of equality, a communication so carefully established, that few who take the trouble to consult reason or experience would question its entire correctness. There are antagonistic elements between the two which place an eternal barrier between them. It is not to be expected that reason could overcome, that of opposition would be unimpassioned. Under all circumstances, and wherever the white and black races are brought into contact—whether in the Slave States, where the apologist for amalgamation might be led to believe that the physical condition of the inferior race, or in the free States, where no such cause can be assigned, we perceive that the negro is never elevated to the level of the white man. There is no extended race—a far less equality between them. The negro's natural talents and energies are of social interest, not personal; they agree with the latter. A sentiment stronger than argument, more potent than the best-taught teachers of religion, annihilates this vision of equality, and refutes it a vague theory which prevails in the South.

In the face of these overwhelming evidences of the impotence of arguments to break down the distinctions which nature herself seems to have reared between the negro and white man, the noisy, demagogic and divided Abolitionists perish in their hopeless schemes of amalgamation.

The transparent folly of their course becomes more palpable, when we consider the political and social condition of the black population in those States which have abolished Slavery, or where that institution has existed.

It is well known that we do so at great length, for the subjects we have time and again discussed, and the reader will be interested in the most superficial observer.

Take for instance the negro in the New York, in which there are about 100,000 negroes. What has philanthropy accomplished? About one-half the number are probably in slavery still. Has their life been bettered? Are they more comfortable, or more secure? They are not. They are as dependent on the master as ever. They are as ignorant of the word, but are they not subjected to the dominion of tyrants, more tyrannical than those who could have slaves, the most contemptuous of us? Squally power, moral debasement, mental derangement, and physical degradation.

They are held in a state of slavery, which impiously throws around them, hampering their limbs and closing their movements.

The negroes of each—these are the deepest—of the words, but are they not subjected to the dominion of tyrants, more tyrannical than those who could have slaves,

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