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NEW ORLEANS,
WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ON THE WEEKLY.
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.

Auction Sales This Day.
By G. Lemonnier, Hughes & Co., at 10 o'clock, at No. 62 Customhouse street, house clearings.
By the Sheriff, at 10½ o'clock, on Carondelet Walk, between Touti and Bienvenue streets, a lot of empty bottles and flower pots.
By D. E. Murphy, at 10 o'clock, on the Levee, head of St. Peter street, corn.

THE PROSPECT.
While we in the distant South are fighting the battle of Bell, or Douglas, or Breckinridge, as the case may be, we seem so completely absorbed in the advocacy of our respective favorites, as almost wholly to forget that there is yet another candidate in the field, and by far the most formidable of all. We refer of course to Abraham Lincoln. The fact that Mr. Lincoln is beyond the pale of Southern support; that he is from the Northern States at least, has no electoral ticket, and therefore no open and avowed adherents, does not induce charity and men to overlook his candidature. If he is seldom alluded to in the South, he has a myriad of partisans at the North; if his name is rarely mentioned in one section of the country, it is on every body's lips in another. If we in this quarter cannot see forgot his very existence, his friends in the North are constant, ardent, hopeful and untiring in their efforts to promote his election.

To him who feels a vital interest in the existing canvass it is evident and undeniable that Abraham Lincoln is the only aspirant for the Presidency who stands a chance of being chosen by the electoral colleges. However men may differ in their views of the relative strength and popularity of Lincoln's competitors, none whose opinions are entitled to respect, imagine that at this time either Bell, Breckinridge or Douglas can be elected by the people. But Lincoln can. This is the great danger that stands forth prominently so that none can blink it save those who willfully keep their eyes shut. No one pretends to doubt that Lincoln will receive a majority of the electoral votes of the non-slaveholding States. He cannot fail of success unless he loses thirty-two votes—in other words, unless he loses New York, or Pennsylvania, California and Oregon, or Illinois, Indiana and New Jersey, or some other combination of States entitled to thirty-two electoral votes. It is true Mr. Lincoln may lose these votes, and may thus be defeated. If he were running against an united opposition, we should entertain no doubt whatever on the subject. But with a divided and distracted foe, it is where he is strong, and is thus enabled to concentrate his