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The New Orleans Bee.

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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.

Auction Sales This Day.

By G. Lemon at Blache & Co., at 10 o'clock, at No. 66 Carondelet street, boots, shoes and brogans, clothing, white and colored shirts.

LOOK AT HOME.

Our Northern friends are addicted to one very reprehensible habit. They reserve alike their charity and censure for those who are at a distance, and overlook entirely those objects at home to which both might be more appropriately applied. With respect to the first, they, like Mrs. JELLEBY, are intensely and even exclusively occupied with the temporal necessities of the inhabitants of Borioboolah-Gah, but deem the more pressing wants of their own household wholly beneath their notice. They are excessively uneasy at the perilous condition of the black population of the South; but the white population of the North presents no attractive whatever to them. They think it most shocking and horrible depravity that our sleek, well-fed and jolly negroes should be required to labor at the pleasure of their owners, but they have no sorrow or sympathy for the lean, half starved and wretched white slaves of the North, whose freedom gives them merely the choice between beggary and crime. The imaginary woes of SAMBO and CUFFEE awaken among them the profoundest emotion; but the vice and vagabondage, the misery and destitution, the squalid poverty and reeking filth of those shades of their own color at home are looked upon with philosophic serenity and calm indifference.

With respect to the fault finding propensity of our Northern friends we have the same observation to make. It is suppressed at home, but disseminated abroad. It has very little to urge against the myriad social and political evils of the North, but oh! how indignant it waxes at the smallest peccadilloes committed at the South. In the eyes of our sometimes brethren of New England every white man in the slave-holding States is *per se* a knave. All of us lack common honesty and common decency. Our social customs border on barbarism. We have no legal restraints, and the moral law is without binding force. Every man swaggers about with an armory of deadly weapons on his person, ready to use them or without provocation. We are without culture and refinement, without the graces of an enlightened civilization—boors in manners, brutes in feeling, cruel toward our slaves, haughty and defiant towards all others. This is a fair picture of the people of the South as usually drawn by our Yankee cousins. The time was, when these things provoked us, but now their absurdity only creates laughter. We see clearly that it is the same Puritan leaven of intolerance for meeting in the Northern mind, which induced the early settlers of that region to pass Blue Laws, burn witches, banish religious dissentients, punish dancing with fine and imprisonment, and regard with horror any indulgence in the most innocent pastime. They were always famous for discerning the mote in their brother's eye, and taking no notice of the beam in their own.

Just now the Northerners are in much tribulation and distress at the pecuniary troubles with which their spirits is vexed. They think with considerable unction on the frightful depreciation which has occurred in every species of property—real and personal. They feel sincerely aggrieved at the folly of the South in seceding from the Union, at the price of absolute and irretrievable ruin. Let us therefore relieve them from their solicitude. No doubt they will be delighted to learn that their painful apprehensions are perfectly groundless. It will give them exquisite pleasure to be assured that so far from property depreciating, it is maintained at the extreme prices of last year; that financial embarrassments have ceased; that stocks are rising with marvellous rapidity, and that no grass worth cutting, as we thought, would greatly fall in value, are selling daily at enhanced rates. We are sorry that our Northern friends, in their unselfish disposition, respecting the South, should overlook and neglect their own affairs. That pestiferous journal, the N. Y. *Herald*, which reck lessly sets out the truth on all occasions, reminds them that matters are going all wrong up yonder. Witness the subjoined illustration:

In alluding the other day to the depreciation of real estate in the metropolis in consequence of our political troubles, we stated that a mansion on Fifth avenue, valued at $45,000, was sold a day or two since for $20,000, and one of the magnificent stores recently erected upon Broadway with the expectation that it would be rented for $30,000 or $40,000 per annum, cannot now be let at $15,000. These facts have been derived in various quarters, but we are prepared to verify them by a close inquiry which we make instituted into the circumstances, and we now repeat that a splendid mansion on Fifth avenue, near Thirty fifth street, valued at $45,000, was sold not many days ago for a fraction over $21,000, and that a new and first class store on Broadway, for which $40,000 was asked and offered about a year ago, and which was in the course of construction, cannot now be rented for $15,000. It is useless to deny these facts, and absurd to try to conceal them, for they will make themselves known before long. It is better that people should understand the practical effects of the political disaster which Republican rule has brought upon the country. These two instances of depreciation in property are only indications of the general state of things which must inevitably result from a policy which can aim at revolution and revolutionary measures which imagine rate such a measure as the Morrill tariff.

We deify our Northern friends to point out any similar instance in any city of the Southern Confederation. Here rents are higher than ever. Within the last week it is well known that heavy premiums have been offered to actual tenants for a transfer of their leases to parties desirous of opening business houses in New Orleans, and there is every prospect of a large addition as well to our population as our capital, from shrewd Northern men, who know to take advantage of time and tide. So far Northern enterprise and capital have been of no benefit to us, and we have ceased to wonder at it. We have ceased to wonder at it. We have ceased to wonder at it. We