THE DAILY BEE.

C. C. ... W. ... & J. LEMAT.

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The New Orleans Bee.

NEW ORLEANS, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1861. Vol. XVII—New Series. Vol. XXXIIII.—Whole No. 12,200.

NEW ORLEANS: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY THE WEEK

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

The Presidential Election.

On the first Monday of November next the citizens of the Confederate States will be called upon to initiate a permanent Government by the performance of the sacred duty of selecting a President and Vice-President. The Constitution of the Confederacy reserves to each of the separate laws of the United States as makes provision for the choice of electors by the popular vote. For the first time in the history of ... years the people are undistracted and undeluded by the dissemination and bickerings of political factions. We are free from the dogma of party, free from its degrading machinery, its caucuses and conventions, its back-stairs influences, its low and sordid appeals, its employment of dishonest and unscrupulous agents. The insatiate lust of office which was wont in times past to enter as an unchecked and but substantial and potent element in ... vehement quadrennial contest, has ... peared. Relieved of all the ... mentalities which had so frequently ... plunged a trial of the strength of political principles at the hazards into a miserable and corrupt game of tricks, in which fraud was ... when ... the coming election bids fair ... peace and prosperity. But ... the most conspicuous ... tion of the ... will after gathered since the days of WASHINGTON.

Having no party ... no political aspirants to push forward, the people of the South can readily dispense with the usual process of nominating candidates for electors by a Convention. All that is needed is the selection of the requisite number of individuals to act as such to which each State is entitled. If in Louisiana the Legislature were now in session, the duty might properly devolve on that body. This has been viewed by the General Assembly of the State of Mississippi, which, before adjourning, placed in nomination gentlemen of standing and character as electors. Alabama, in which State the Legislature is not in session, has reached the same result by convention and joint action among some of her most distinguished sons, and the ticket thus constructed meets the unanimous and cordial approbation of the citizens. The example of Alabama was not lost upon Louisiana. Our readers must have seen from the address published in the various papers, that being desirous of a harmonious cooperation of the voters of the State upon a uniform ticket, sundry citizens, mostly high public functionaries who are well known to, and enjoy the implicit confidence of the people, have framed an electoral ticket, composed of names in every respect entitled to regard and esteem, and selected with careful impartiality from among the various political organizations which prior to the election of LINCOLN existed in our midst. Without dwelling individually on every candidate, it is sufficient to remark that each and all are worthy, intelligent and patriotic citizens, entirely competent to discharge the momentous duty which will be imposed on them hereafter.

It is scarcely necessary to add that the candidates for President and Vice-President of the Confederate States are the actual incumbents of those exalted stations—JEFFERSON DAVIS and ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. To pronounce their eulogy would be but a superfluous. They have won golden opinions from all sorts of persons. Elevated to posts of fearful responsibility during a most critical period, when it is not too much to say that the very possibility of the independence of the Confederate States was dependent upon the energy, the efficiency, the activity and the devotion of our Government, these far-seeing statesmen and fervid patriots have educed ... conducted the administration ... with matchless power and ... armies fitted to cope with and conquer the mighty hosts of our enemies, managed the delicate and difficult question of finance with sure sagacity, and in every possible way have displayed such qualities as grateful citizens should delight to honor. No wonder that not a whisper of opposition has been breathed against the one, and that the slight effort to raise up a competitor to the other has been frowned into silence. It is enough to affirm that the electoral ticket offered to the voters of Louisiana pledged irrevocably to JEFFERSON DAVIS and STEPHENS. With joy and exultation will the citizens of the Confederate States next November unanimously ratify by the popular verdict the position to which these noble gentlemen have been elevated.

BRUNSWICK.—As rumor points to this place as the object of the formidable Yankee expedition now preparing, the following brief account may prove interesting. It is taken from the New Encyclopædia:

Brunswick.—A port of entry and capital of Glynn county, Georgia, pleasantly situated on a bluff of no great height, on Turtle river, 8 miles S. S. W. of Savannah. It has a spacious and secure harbor, with 13 feet of water over the bar at low tide, and a lighthouse on St. Simon's Island, 8 miles below. The entrance to St. Simon's Sound, through which the Turtle river enters the Atlantic, is about ten miles west of the town. The tonnage of the district in 1853 amounted to 1060. At the time of the publication of the Encyclopedia the Brunswick and Florida Railroad, having its eastern terminus there, was not yet finished.

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER.—The September number of the *Southern Literary Messenger* is on our table, and we find it well sustaining its high character as an interesting and high-toned magazine. The editor, while promising to avail himself of the splendid opening which the present revolution of Southern feeling promises to every Southern enterprise, and to make the monthly worthy of its name, is fastidiously severe upon those who lack literary talent to plus away in neglect at home, while they were zealously fostering a base and poisonous counterfeit of the North. The editor very drily says: "Nothing less than a battery of ten-inch Columbiads can keep Southern patriotism away from Yankee papers. Even that is doubtful. We suspect that the animating impulse which will ere long carry the army of the Potomac into Washington city, will, when it is analysed, be found to be merely the inappeasable desire of Southern patriotism to obtain a copy of Bonner's *Ledger*."

Decidedly the gem of this number of the Southern monthly is "The Visitation," a poem of nine pages, by Mildred. It is a noble production, and if its author had written nothing else, would place her in a high rank among the female poets of the South. The "Battle of Manassas," a poem by Sidney Andrew Talley, will an able comparison between the scenes of Pharsalia and Manassas, are also worthy of special notice. No Southerner who lays claim to literary appreciation, and desires to encourage its cultivation at home, should neglect to subscribe for the *Southern Literary Messenger*.

JESUITS' COLLEGE.—It will be seen by the advertisement in our columns that the classes in this excellent institution will be resumed on Tuesday next, 1st October.

MR. R. DOLBEAR.—We refer our readers to the communication in another column relative to Mr. R. Dolbear's candidature for Congress.

Recruiting seems to be going on briskly throughout West Tennessee, and the country districts are now responding to the enthusiastic rush to arms which carried off such a vast portion of the city population of Memphis sixty days since.

The Savannah *Republican* of the 21st announces that Gen. E. Kirby Smith, who was severely wounded, and was the brightest laurels in the field of ... at the battle of Manassas Plains, is about to enter the service of a greater divinity, and states that he will leave Richmond the present week for Lynchburg, where he is to be united in wedlock with one of Virginia's fair daughters.

ACCIDENT TO ILLINOIS TROOPS.—A gentleman just from the North brings intelligence of the ... of a serious accident on the railroad ... miles west of Sycamore, Indiana, ... the Mississippi Railroad. The train ... a regiment of troops ... Cairo ... consequence of the ... bridge, was precipitated into a ravine ... feet deep. One hundred and fifteen ... and many wounded—one entire ... being found missing. So says the *Memphis Appeal*.

FROM SHAKESPEARE.—If to do were as easy as to know what were to do, chapels had churches, and poor men's cottages, princes' palaces. He is a good divine who follows his own instructions. I can enter feasts to every ... more good to be done than to feasts sick of the ...

BY TELEGRAPH.

[TRANSMITTED TO THE NEW ORLEANS BEE.]

The Fleet Expedition—Its Sailing off Brunswick, Ga.—Consolidation of Their Forces—Federal Fleet at Old Point Comfort—It Sails for the South.

Baltimore, September 25.—The *Daily Republican* of this morning says that the account given from Richmond yesterday, on the authority of a gentleman just arrived from New York City, that an expedition of 30,000 ... had left ... for the ... Brunswick, Ga., ... confirmed by information given in a ... received from Fortress Monroe ... New York.

On Monday One Ship, at Charleston, ... a dispatch announcing that the fleet which had been recently sailing out by the ... of Old Point Comfort, had sailed South. ... Sailing Masters ... Brunswick, Ga., ... confirmed by information given in a letter received from Fortress Monroe ... New York.

Senate Resolutions of Louisville—Mason ... Hunter ... Them—They are Removed to Indianapolis.

Nashville, September 25.—Gen. Thomas and Mr. M. W. Berry, the ... telegraphic correspondent of the ... left ... with ex-Governor ... Maxwell, on the plea of having correspondence with the South, were ... to the penitentiary ... Gallatin ... friends, Judge ... Gen. ... Gen. ... were removed ... upon their capture ... prevent the escape of the ... prisoners to Indianapolis.

[RIGHT DISPATCHES.]

Federal Naval Movements—Capture of the North Carolina Coast—Heavy Firing Heard off Cape Fear—Probable Fate of the Fleet.

Washington, September 25.—A ... New York ... reported ... They ... appear ... that ... Monday ... Tuesday ... Wednesday ... Thursday ... Friday ... Saturday ... Sunday