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NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1855.

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THE DAILY BEE.

Tuesday Morning, September 11, 1855.

THE NORTHERN MAIL came through yesterday, with the latest dates.

CALUMNIOUS ACCUSATIONS.

So much of falsehood and calumny has been uttered and printed in relation to the religious opinions of members of the American party, that we have almost grown weary of repeating it. Whatsoever things are vile, contemptible, intolerant, and atrocious have been unscrupulously attributed to the Order. It has been charged with fostering principles utterly repugnant to reason, patriotism, sound sense, and common honesty. Thousands of gallant gentlemen, of high-minded and upright actions, who loathe the falsehood, and hold in scorn any policy save that of rectitude and honor, have been contemptuously styled a "Know-nothing party, reviled as midnight assassins, and assailed with the coarsest epithets that the vocabulary of abuse can supply. And why? Because forsooth the Sons of America,—those whom the influence of birth binds to their native soil, believe and assert that our country should be governed by Americans alone. Yes, and for this alone, they are vilified and denounced; the angry prejudices of foreign aliens are aroused against them; facts are added with obloquy, their views misrepresented, their tenets caricatured and distorted, and themselves pointed at, as outlaws of society. Such a course is little less than inhuman, and its cruel injustice must revolt every man who has a spark in his bosom, or whose love of country is not gauged by the measure of office.

But one out of a thousand instances of persistent slander and defamation, aimed at the constant outcry of Catholic persecution,—a charge iterated and reiterated, the gorge rises at it. The members of the Order in Louisiana know this accusation to be absolutely false—know it to be, not even the semblance of truth; they have taken in all its parts, that it is the offspring of an adversary, whose unfeeling nature is not restrained by the sense of decorum and discretion. Readers, it they reflect for a moment, will see that the charge is alike shallow and false. If the American order were what it charges, how could the State of Louisiana, the names of Catholics; and the venerable candidate for Governor, who presided for a year as the President of the State Council in Louisiana; the Catholics he nominated in the ticket supported by the American party, for instance? Can any man with an ounce of brains within his skull really believe such abominable stuff as this accusation, in the teeth of the palpable evidence to the contrary? And yet our opponents not only and falsely hot in howling the unmitigated libel, shrieking it forth as if they expected it again and again, and secretly for himself the rich reward of the faithful in Christ.

John G. H. Hatton, President of the Common Council, and Teller of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia, aged 44 years. Died on Friday. Wm. C. Shields, Esq., founder, and for many years editor and proprietor of the Norfolk Courier; and Wm. B. Cain, proprietor of Chin's Hotel, Union street, Norfolk, both died at Richmond, on the 3d inst., of yellow fever. The disease was decidedly contracted in Norfolk, although both of deceased had been here several days.

Ignatius Higgins, Teller of the Virginia Bank, aged 30. Died on Saturday morning.

Alexander Faret, Chief Book keeper of the Exchange Bank. Died on Saturday night.

Dr. George H. Halsey, aged 38 do.

Wm. H. Gurnell, a young, educated and efficient co-worker with the Howard Association, aged 36.

Wm. Sylvester, son of the late Dr. R. W. Sylvester, aged 20.

James M. Brooks, Grocer, aged 45. Died on Saturday.

Dennis O'Brian, Undertaker, aged 36. Died Saturday night.

Edward Daly, Grocer, aged 60.

Wm. H. Hallett, of the firm of Dixon & Hallett, Grocers. Died last night.

William Doyle, aged about 50. Died last night.

Miss Sarah Freeman, daughter of Captain Wm. G. Freeman, aged 40. Died Sunday morning.

Miss Martha C. Holden, a much esteemed Teacher, aged 44. Died on Friday.

Miss Bettie Baylor, daughter of Mrs. Catharine Baylor. Died on Friday.

Miss Evelina Fitzhugh, aged 44. Died Sunday morning.

Wm. K. Storrs, Keeper of the City Prison.—Died Sunday night.

As our paper is going to press we hear that Wm. E. Cunningham, Esq., senior editor of the Herald, is no more! Compelled to suspend his editorial duties, he has given himself to attending on the sick, and has fallen a martyr to the cause of humanity.

The twenty-four hours ending yesterday at 2 P. M., shows a frightful mortality. Twenty-nine deaths are registered, and one hundred more have been ordered. Which is doubtless short of the actual number. Between 40 and 50 is said to have been the number of burials, but some are of persons who died with in the preceding 24 hours, and were kept over for want of coffins to inter them! A startling fact! Fifty coffins were received from Baltimore on Sunday.

NORFOLK, Sept. 1.—Report of deaths by fever, for 24 hours, ending this day at 2 P. M.

Sally Peters, colored, Boxley lane; Mrs. Mahone, 48, Church street; Miss Sarah Lundrum, 60, Cain's Hotel; Mary Hand, 37, rear of National Hotel; Richard Dove, 30, Charlotte street; Catharine Calhoun, 27, Wolf Trap; Mrs. Whitney, Queen street; Mrs. Flaherty, Main street; Wm. White's child, 10 days old, Queen street; Wm. Bass, 19, Concord street; Lydia Morse, 95, Rothery's lane; Rosetta White, colored, Metcalf's lane; Ignatius Biggins, 36, Freemason street; Rev. Mr. Dibrell.—Total 14.

NORFOLK, Sept. 9.—Report of deaths by the fever for 24 hours ending this day, at 2 P. M.

James M. Brooks, 45, Cedar street; Dr. G. J. Salmon, 38, Bermuda street; Miss Sarah Freeman, Fenchurch street; Master Lesage, Main street; Miss H. Wilson, Main street; Wm. J. Garnett, Cedar street; Rob Gardner, Sylvester, Granby street; Edw'd Daly and wife, corner Church and Main streets; Zach. Ballance, 28, Charlotte street; Wm. Ballance, 30; Wm. Wright, Market square; D. O'Bryan, 38; J. W. Harwood, confectioner, Main street; Mr. F. Pharazeld, Mr. Koneman, Church street; Mrs. Bowman, Berkley Court; Mr. Spaton, Market square; Evelina Fluhs, 13, Fenchurch street; Mrs. Lewis, Main street; Mrs. Beveridge, 30, Roanoke square; Miss Parke, 18, at the jail; Mahone, 31, corner Church and Charlotte street; Miss Partridge, 10, near cotton factory; Nancy, 10, at Mrs. Humphrey, Barraud's court; John Dalay, 35, Main street; Eliza Jackson, colored, Catharine street; Mrs. Bennett. Total 29.

DEATHS AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.—W. B. Todd, 30, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Sophia C. Hatchings, 4, Washington City; James E. Kilgrove, 12, Norfolk; Miss Delia Erickson, 12, Sweden; John Erickson, 47, do.; Mrs. Saunders, 40, Norfolk. Total 6.

☞ RACHEL made her first appearance at the Metropolitan Theatre in New York, on the evening of the 3d inst., in the character of *Camille*, in Cornelius's tragedy of "*Les Horaces*." The house was crowded, and RACHEL achieved a splendid triumph. We copy the following appreciation of the performance from a judicious criticism in the *Times*:

To touch with anything like justice on the manifold beauties of Mlle. Rachel's role—or rather her interpretation of it—would take more time than we can devote to the purpose now.—The perfectly feminine and gentle coloring which pervade from the first, and is so admirably preserved to the final catastrophe, is in itself an effect of art which we have never seen approached. In the first act, where the single combat is mentioned, and before she knows that those who are dear to her are engaged in it, you can see the joy mounting higher, higher, and then when the sad truth is told, with what desolating grief does she compress her sorrows with those of her sister. In the third act, where John brings the news that Alba is victorious and that two of the Horatii are slain, you see her features momentarily lightened with a gleam of hope, but it is so quickly dispelled when she remembers that the safety of her lover has been purchased at the expense of a brother's life—or worse—his honor.

But in the fourth act the triumph of genius was most manifest. The same feminine coloring was prevailed; there was no ranting, no tearing, but in their stead a most exquisite earnestness, a earnestness exhaling of a broken heart, never to be forgotten. The whole range of modern and ancient tragedy cannot afford a spectacle more heart-rending than the eloquent agony with which Cornelia laments the untimely fate of her lover's death, and then drops into a chair comatose. The soliloquy in which she afterwards recounts her wrongs; the merciful concession to her voice, amounting almost to stage of passion; the force struck on her brother, and her denunciation of him; these must be seen, they cannot be described.

The play was received with loud applause on its conclusion, although it seemed to drag heavily at first, the audience manifesting the impatience to keep apace between the scene, Mlle Rachel was called for and responded, amidst the loudest and most enthusiastic applause.

☞ The Sun—Yellowness—Democratic vote in Louisiana.—Mr. Buchanan's letter of acceptance.—Mr. Soulé's speech.—The blunders of an ass.—The Democratic party in Louisiana—Democratic Convention—Democratic organ—Democratic Ticket—Democratic Platform—Democratic Principles—Democratic Candidates—Democratic Party—Democratic Party—Democratic Party