THE DAILY DEP.
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NEW ORLEANS:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14

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.

Sales at Auction To-day.

By C. S. Pentall, at 6 P. M., in his 200 Sts. Adm street, Household Furniture.

By D. S. Murphy, at 11 o'clock, at the corner of Bar Levee and Gardier streets, German Clocks.

By G. Lonsdale, Bunker & Co., at 10 o'clock, at No. 65 Chartres street, Boots, Shoes and Brogans, Hosiery, &c.

By E. D. Sykes, at 12 o'clock, at No. 42 Magazine street, cargo of Iron Cannon, Bolstes, Wines, Lemons, Grapes, Figs, &c.

By D. E. Murphy, at 10 o'clock, at Port No. 69, Third District, Dwell. Building.

By D. E. Murphy, at 10 o'clock, on the Levee, ship at Third street, Cotton. At 10 o'clock, head of Carondelet street, Hay. At 11 o'clock, on the Levee, head of Third street, Whisky; at the head of Antoinette street Steel Cotton.

NOW IT WILL END.

How the existing political crisis will terminate is a question which engrosses the most observant and cogitative minds. It may end in the secession of several or of most of the Southern States; it may close by the peaceful and unobstructed dismemberment of the Union, or it may drive the South in the horrors of civil war. There is, too, a possibility that the decided and imposing attitude assumed by the cotton States may exercise a salutary influence on the North. The leading fallacy of that section has been on obstinate unbelief in the earnestness of the South. The strongest possible representations failed to convince the people of the North that the election of Lincoln would be accepted as an evidence of deliberate, deep-seated, and unanimous Southern unanimity. It was to the interest of the Black Republican organs to palm delusions upon their readers with respect to public opinion in the South, and they were perfectly unscrupulous in their assurance and declamation that nothing of national importance, and certainly no danger to the Union could possibly follow a Northern anti-slavery victory. Ere the blind leaders either had power to regret the deception practised on the masses or have discovered that they themselves were egregiously mistaken. There is consequently a chance—not a very hopeful one we confess—that the North, perceiving the threatening position taken by the South, and feeling shrewd at the prospect of financial distress and commercial ruin, may be induced to an honest guesswork of future, respect for our constitutional rights, and will avert the peril, and restore peace and concord to a distracted confederacy.

The future is hidden from our ken, and is surrounded with an impenetrable canopy of shadows, clouds and darkness. But whatever may be the solution of the grave political problem before us, we are of opinion that the North will assuredly be made to feel that evil deeds followed by retribution. The wrong she has perpetrated is even now returning upon her, and preparing for her a bitter chastisement. If by her aggression and insults the South has been driven to resistance, the very conflict effects are visible in the universal commercial depression, the monetary stringency, and the diminished value of Northern securities. The North is beginning already to learn how poorly she can get along without the South, how essential we are to her prosperity, and thus, though her injustice and nationality may compel us to rely on ourselves for a time, we can derive no end of the Union, which we regard at the South south with deep love on account. Well will it be for the North to understand that there is such a thing as Southern commercial independence, and that though in the effort to achieve it we must momentarily suffer much and submit to unprecedented sacrifices, the injury to the South will be a temporary one, while the North will be a thoroughly forced either to sell her cotton or to purchase her manufactures. We can find quite as willing a customer across the ocean, and one who will be delighted to supply us with all we stand in need of, in return for our agricultural wealth. Suspend Southern bank with New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Portland, Providence and Cincinnati, and the consequences not alone to these cities, but to the entire North, would be disastrous almost beyond conception.

Is this doubted? Look at the condition of affairs at the present time. There is no serious interruption of business relations yet. Our imports from the North have been slightly curtailed in view of an anticipated failure of our wheat inactive business season. Since the Presidential election orders for Northern goods have been to a great extent suspended. Agitation and alarm prevail in the mercantile centers. Gold is flowing from the North towards the South. The banks of New York are being depleted of their specie funds for the purpose of adding to the strength and responsibility of the financial institutions of the South. A panic exists in Northern stock markets. Business is said to be nearly at a stand-still, and bankruptcy menaces houses erewhile deemed among the most solvent in the land. [illegible] be said that we are no better off? We do not make the assertion. We are infinitely better off, our embarrassments must be temporary. The condition in the money market is but the result of present uncertainty. Gold is trending its way hither from various quarters. The cotton crop, to the amount of hundreds of millions of dollars, is rapidly coming into market, and must be purchased by the British if not by Northern manufacturers. Spite of the fuss of intense political agitation and pecuniary distress, the price of our leading staple is steadily advancing. Our banks are solid and unassailable, while those of New York continue to be doubted of their coin at so shocking a rate as to justify the fear of a suspension of specie payments at no distant day. Her will this be the manifest of the evil. When times war fight in the North, and money is unattainable, manufacturing industry declines, and thousands of workmen are thrown out of employment. How long will peace and public order be maintained at the South, how long will the millionaire of Black Republican philanthropy be preserved, when great poverty and distress invade the homes and hearths of the working classes; when the mechanic, artisan and laborer clamor for food for their starving families; when thousands of haggard and desperate faces throng parade our Northern cities, raising the appalling cry of "Bread or Blood!" Will Abraham Lincoln and his conjurors; will the Abolition press of the North; will they who are responsible for existing doubts and future misfortunes, be able to appease agitation, to dispel want and suffering, to soothe the angry and cheerful mass by inveighing against Southern secession? We opine not. We fancy that if the South—even without resorting to secession—only per severe in holding herself loose as far as possible from Northern commerce, in sixty days a howl will be raised in Wall street that will be heard in the remotest confines of the South. Only let the remedy work; let the South be assured that the only conclusive point in her system; let her be starved into reason; and we shall behold her Abolition soul falling to zero with unexampled rapidity. We are trying an experiment—we crush now. Let it be persevered in faithfully.

Memphis Bulletin, St. Louis Republican of the 10th contradicts the report from 30 counties, some of which are intelligible. They present the following result: Douglas, 34,176; Bell, 34,020; Breckinridge, 14,946; Lincoln, 13,718. The Bulletin says that more than fifty counties are still heard from. These are Democratic, and it is impossible to say how much Breckinridge may have reduced the strength by dividing the vote. We infer from the completion of the returns that the State is doubtful.

MARYLAND.—The unofficial vote of Maryland gives Breckinridge about 139 votes.

The steamship Empire City, Captain Baxter, sailed at 5 o'clock yesterday morning for New York, via Havana, with the following passengers:

For New York—Mrs Graham, J W Warren, and 20 in steerage.

For Havana—Miss Hoole, Miss Cuthbert, Miss Ward, Miss Ward, Miss Ward