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The New Orleans Bee.

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NEW ORLEANS, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1853.

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THE DAILY BEE.

For Congress:
(SECOND DISTRICT)
T. G. HUNT.

THE NORTHERN Mail failed yesterday, but we are entertaining New York papers came by rail.

THE FEVER.

The complete returns of the interments for the past week furnish an aggregate of mortality in a degree as we would fain hope that the epidemic has reached its climax of intensity, and is therefore on the decline. It seems to us almost impossible that this fearful ratio can long continue. The material must diminish. So many have been attacked, so many hundreds have perished, that the lack of materials, only, of not the mitigated virulence of the scourge, must produce an abatement. In a city like this it is even now to understand where the fever finds its victims. Our streets are deserted—the pavement echoes the foot fall of the rare wayfarer—silence, decence and desolation reign over the city. More than half the residents of New Orleans have fled from the pestilence, and of those who remain, a very large proportion have either passed through the ordeal of the epidemic, or are seasoned against its attacks. No doubt, however, that in the quarters of the city—remote from the centres of business, little known and less exposed under ordinary circumstances, there are thousands of the laboring classes, in whose crowded dwellings disease lurks in hunger, and whose ranks it stands to plant the pestilence in fearful among the poor and destitute that the fever rages. They swell the record of mortality—they pay a fearful daily tribute to the King of Terrors.

As we walk from home, we hear of the death of a well known citizen, the peculiarity of his malady marked this visitation from the ordinary, remains unchanged. Nine—twenty—thirty—and the fatal cases occur among the better classes. This is indisputably proved by the reports of the Board of Health. To the charities dedicated to receive the remains of the friendless and destitute, hundreds are consigned, while other burial places are comparatively tenantless. As we have more than once stated, neglect is one of the leading causes of the difference. About the hardest thing in an adult, is to induce a person to suspend his usual—to take to his bed, and send for medical assistance, which he first experiences the precursory symptoms of the disease. Unwilling to believe himself sick, and determined to believe it a mere nervous ill, he resists the encroachments of the fever, until *after* the period when a timely treatment would have cut it short. Frequently—as is called on when he can do little or no good, watch the progress of dissolution, until the faculty who enjoys a very extensive practice, assures us that if subjected to active treatment within the twenty four hours following the attack, the fever is far more manageable than many other varieties of disease which are not considered dangerous. The essential difference between Yellow and other fevers, is the tendency of the former to run its course to a fatal termination, if not checked in its rapidity. If not checked in its rapidity. If not checked in its rapidity. If