The Daily Bee.

NO. 109 CHARTRES STREET. NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1855. Vol. XVI.—NEW SERIES. Vol. XIII.—Whole No. 7589.

THE DAILY BEE.

Tuesday Morning, October 2d, 1855.

☞ The Office of the "Bee" is removed to No. 109 Chartres street, between Conti and St. Louis streets.

THE NORTHERN MAIL failed yesterday from Mobile.

AMENITIES OF POLITICS.

... the calamities of political ... a serious drawback to the ...tages resulting from freedom ... and untrammeled discussion, ... so soon usurps the throne of ...stituting windy declamation for ...ection, and violent abuse for ...ment. Had we not before us a thousand illustrations of this ...tendency; did we not suffer ... person from its bitter fruits, ... scarcely believe that a contest of ... could degenerate so completely ... rending of unseemly epithets. ... indeed, that political dis... some minds as opium does ...dering them furious, uncon... disposed to run a muck ... obstruct their path. How ... account for the fact that we, ... generally recognized as mild- ... and usually considered as ... opponents, should come to ... such opprobrious cogno... bully of Chartres street," ... and fanatical *Bee*"? ... the amazement which so ... and cruel stigmas must elicit, ... are not hurled at us by per... ... but are the spontaneous ... those with whom we have ... courteous and friendly

... are driven to the conclusion that ... species of monomania, and ... is laboring under an aggra... ... he necessarily imagines ... differ from him in opinion are ... and wickedness, and de-serve ... severely devoted to the infernal ... perchance, it may be that ... have naturally strong style, ... in a peculiar strain ... deeming it vigorous, ... Tastes, however, will ... confess that we have ... the inclination to ... of newspaper article. ... that the cause of truth is ... it, nor, in fact, that it accom... ... whatever. It may per... the ears of the ground... ... please others of purer ... thoughtful intellects. We ... to the fact that during ... much that is said and ... construed in a wholly ... but making all rea... ... in this respect, it is, ... our mind, that jour... ... controversies like the *Greenes* and the Eatanswille ... a continuous bandying of ... personalities, do not ... either the party they sus... the press. ... looker-on during these ... vociferously at both com... ... a doit for either.

... this matter would be a de... ... It does not wring ... to say, when we are ... change done of billingsgate, for, ... honesty of purpose and recti... ... can afford to smile at ... but we grieve to see jour... ... of which we regard as ... exalted, thrown down from ... reason, to wallow in the ... Newspapers can effect a ... good, not alone by dissemi... ... current events of the day, or ... pungent anecdotes and spirit... ... but by calmly analyzing ... topics of general interest, by ... to direct the public mind ... especially by seeking to dia... ... known truth. Any devia... ... this course is unfortunate, ... impairs the press, detracts from ... and impairs popular confi... ... intelligent, sobriety and dis... ... However, we suppose ... use in moralizing on the ... People will speak and write ac... ... particular temperaments. ... will weigh their words, ... sentences, while the warm ... will dash ahead, careless of ... and seeking only to give ... fiery thoughts which in... ... has been, and so it will ... to the end of time.

A CHANGE OF FRONT.

... temporary of the *Delta* has re... ... HENRY A. WISE to be a ... proper man for the Presidency. ... Our friend seems as coquet... ... disposal of his favors as a ... not yet out of her teens. It ... a few brief months since the *Delta* ... the candidature of GEORGE LAW ... utmost enthusiasm. LAW was ... incarnation of political perfection. ... was at best within himself. LAW ... appear on the embattled field, and ... terror to the souls of fearful silver- ... We once took the liberty of ques... ... LAW's genius and capacity, and ... temporary gave us a spirited rejoin... ... course of which, if we remem... ... it treated as fossilized old fogies ... dreamt of any body for President ... merely merchant of New York.— ... asserted then the special abhorrence *Delta*. Now, it chaunts peans to ... ... warm political armor all his ... and has his being in poli... ... nothing, if not political. It ... when the *Delta* sustained LAW ... much ardor, the fortunes of the ... party had culminated to their ... and HENRY A. WISE had not yet ... to keep Virginia from wandering ... beaten track of Locofocoism.— ... improvement in this respect seems to ... ... our cotemporary. Like ... at the first glance at JULIET, ... and all her charms, even ... the *Delta* in the contemplation of ... transcendent glory, disdain its ... flame, and coolly discard LAW ... instant's warning. Our Camp ... friend is decidedly a flirt.

... AMERICAN QUESTION.—The second part ... exposition on the American question has ... our table. In this pamphlet the ... eloquent author, whose pseudonym, ... does not conceal him from our ken, ... the subject closely, with severe and ... and in a spirit of philosophic gene... ... which distinguishes analytical minds ... Pursuing in some respects the same ... enquiry that marks Mr. GAYARRE's ... the writer suggests new arguments, ... broad views. He is particularly le... ... entering on the religious question, ... discussed with great power, and is a ... Catholic and compassionate spirit. ... trust that *La Question Americaine* will be ... perused by every impartial citizen. ... exposition of principles cannot but prove ... to the important cause in which the ... are engaged.

VIEWS OF THE EASTERN WAR.—We are ... to B. M. NORMAN, No. 14 Camp ... for a large colored and splendid chart ... showing the latest maps and views of the Eastern War, and comprising accurate charts ... Sebastopol, the Crimea, the Black, Baltic and ... Seas, to which is appended a valuable ... of statistical information. This is by ... the finest chart of that region of country we ... yet seen.

LE NATIONAL.—This is the title of a new ... paper, published by an association of gentlemen, and issued as an evening journal, ... first number of which appeared yesterday. ... editor of *Le National* is Mr. C. LA BARTHE, ... writer of great elegance and vivacity, ... a *litterateur* of considerable repute. The *National* is to be entirely independent in poli... ... The new competitor for public favor has ... our cordial wishes for its prosperity,

NEW BOOKS.—Our thanks are due the pub... ... Harper & Brothers, through F. R. Sherel, No. 60 Camp street, for the following works:

The Newcomes.—There are thousands who ... have not perused this master-piece of Thackeray, when issued in a serial form, who will be glad to read it now in the large, handsome, and finely illustrated edition published by the ... Harper. The "Newcomes" is surely a creation ... manifestly and peculiarly Thackeray-ish. It evinces all his intellectual idiosyncrasies—his ... subjects and varied power of observation, near... rior anatomy of human weakness, vivid and ... pulsating pictures of character, quiet sarcasm, ... and admirable style at once simple, lucid and ... correct. Beyond a doubt the "Newcomes" is ... Thackeray's greatest work.

The Araucanians; or notes of a tour among the Indian tribes of Southern Chili. By E. Reul Smith, of the ... S. Astronomical Expedition in Chili. The author is one of the very few travellers who have penetrated to the country inhabited by a nation of aborigines who for three hundred years, have preserved their indepen... dence, and whose deeds of valor have been chronicled in an epic poem, by the renowned Ercilla. The account of the brave and mag... nanimous tribe given by Mr. Smith is exceed... ingly interesting, and we only regret that he was unable to describe them more elaborately.

☞ We learn by a private despatch received last evening, that the steamer Jean Wabre was sunk at Sandy Point on her way down to this city.

SORGO SUGAR.—MR. AUZQUIN, the distin... guished chemist, has exhibited to us a speci... men of very fine, well grained sugar obtained from the plant known to botanists as the *Holcus Saccharatus*, and commonly styled "Sor... go." It is a species of corn, producing a small grain like millet, and is very easily cultivated. The sugar is extracted from the stem or stalk, and the yield is quite large. One acre of ground in cultivation will produce from 800 to 1000 lbs. of sugar. The Sorgo has the advantage of ripening in summer, so that the grinding can be effected from the close of July to the middle of September. The stalks and entire plant afford excellent forage for cattle.

THE FOUR NEGROES who committed a hor... rible murder on board a flatboat a short dis... tance below Raccourci, have been apprehend... ed, and were to be tried in Point Coupee last Saturday.

GEORGE HUGHES BURST.—The Thibodaux Mi... nerva says: "The sugar house and purgery of David McLeod, Esq., a short distance below Lockport, in this parish, together with about six hundred cords of wood, were entirely con... sumed by fire on Saturday night last. The blow falls very heavily on Mr. McLeod, as there was not a single dollar of insurance on the pro... perty destroyed.

☞ The Secretary of the Interior has ap... pointed D. B. Livingston Navy Pension Agent in New York, vice Conrad Swainhamer.

☞ The American party of De Soto have ... nominated Thos. M. Gatlin as their candidate for the Legislature.

☞ The steamer Alliance, with a valuable ... cargo, sunk in the Osage river a few weeks ago.

THE SICKNESS IN THE COUNTRY.—At Alex... andria there is still some fever, but the type is mild, and easily controled by proper remedies.

At Centreville, St. Mary's, there has been a great deal of sickness. At St. Martinsville, the accounts are gloomy. Among the recent vic... tims we notice Mr. Colin Leblanc and his wife, Mr. Matthieu, and the wife of Mr. Granville, formerly of this town.

La Watarproof, Texas, there has been large mortality, and many families have left. At Trinity, Catahoula, the disease, at last ac... counts, was still raging.

In Pointe Coupee there is no abatement of the epidemic. The *Echo* says: During the last week, quite a number of new cases have origi... nated, the majority of which terminating fa... tally, and there are still several whose recovery is considered rather doubtful. A letter from Morganza, in the same parish, says:

"All have had the fever in my family but my... self, and my last case is now safe. I pursued the treatment and use the Sister Orleans. There are a great many cases in the neighbor... hood. Poor Gates, at C. P. McRae's, is dead. He jumped out of the window of his room the night of the rain, and could not be found till next morning about 10 o'clock. He was dead when found. They found him in the corn-field! This is horrible to think of! No fever as yet any further down the Fordoche than McRae's.

There have been three deaths in Pinqueming, Iberville, within the last week, and a number of cases are under treatment.

AN AMERICAN IN SEBASTOPOL.—The Nash... ville Gazette publishes an interesting letter from Dr. JOHN H. MORTON, who is prosecuting his profession in the service of the Czar, at Sebastopol. One or two passages from his let... ter are of particular interest at this time.

* * * * * * *

You have no idea how much destruction one bomb will create, if it be a large one, and the French are beginning to throw in at present of enormous dimensions and in considerable quan... tities; the effect of which is, we have considera... ble numbers of men wounded and killed every day.

I had formed a very erroneous view of Sebas... topol from the drafted drawings I had seen of it. You remember one of the latter, in which you viewed the city as it was situated on a level plain, &c. You see a little engraving, but very bad, and one that does not represent one-half the ground, over a sheet of paper. Nothing but a sight with the natural eye can give a man any idea of the place any way correct. It is naturally a very strong place, but I cannot see that the Russians have any advantage in the location of ground, the hills all around on the South side are equally as tall as those of the city, and those that are held by the Russians. One thing, they have a decided advantage in surrounding completely, as they do, three sides of us, and with their vessels hail the other side. All their fire is concentrated on one point while that of the Russians has to be divergent in all directions. You see the advantage attends that which gives them when our men are obliged they are nearly exposed to the same danger as when on, because the bombs and cannon balls are whizzing and bursting all over the city all the while. When the French, on the other hand, are off duty, they go back to their camp, which is situated without shot of any of our guns.

Russia has the best soldiers in the world. They have no regard for human life in the particular. They are different from the soldiery of all coun... tries; it is impossible to get up a panic in the Russian army; they are hand with the sword, borne on by music, and he shot down by thou... sands, and never think of running, without they are ordered to do so. They know nothing but to obey; you might order out a thousand of them against a million, and tell them to stand and fight; if they and an officer with them that would stand, I believe the last one might be shot down, and you would never see the least movement towards running.

Although we lose a good many men, I do not think more than the enemy when they make an assault upon us; then we rake them down—yes, by thousands. I have seen the assaults made, with the attempt at the same time to take the Malakoff, or tower, as it is called, (the tower that stood on it has been knocked to pieces some time ago, but it is now termed with bastions,) on the 15th of June. You have long since read accounts of it in the newspapers. They made two desperate attempts to take it, during which their loss must have been truly immense. I never witnessed such a sight before. One of them took place about daylight, and lasted until 8 o'clock, and when the sun was two hours high, it was as dark as midnight. We rather got them, though—drove them back over their dead, which lay in heaps all over the hill sides. This must have been a sad day for them. We lost a great many men, but we can afford to lose a hundred where France can one. The Russian soldiers are like flies—kill one and ten will come and fill their places.

By the sinking of the ships, thereby forming a barricade, we have no sea for only two of our fortresses, those nearest the sea; by this means we can take the seamen out to the assistance of the land side, which we have done, but the cannon of the fortresses are most too heavy in the only fast one that we have using them on land; but although we have taken a great many cannon from the fortresses for this pur... pose, there is enough left here to sink the whole of the immense fleet lying out here, if they were to attempt to enter the harbor. The fortifications for this purpose, I think, are on a scale too grand. You can form no idea from engravings what an aggravation these fortresses make. A cannon ball makes but little impression on them; in fact, none of importance.

On the North side of the bay is also a con... cession of hills, some of which are very high, and running in every direction. You find on them all beetlings, facing in every direction. These beetlings and redoubts extend up the bay for a mile or so from the city, and some of them are very effective, pouring nearly a continued storm of balls across the bay into the enemy's battery, which is adverse the bay. I think it very doubtful whether the French would be able to hold this city for any length of time if they could get possession of it, from the fact that the hills on the North side are taller than those of the South, and the batteries on them, I think, could force us to leave it. In the south they have been attempting this, from the land on the South side. I will finish this by saying that it is the best fortified place I ever saw. There is not a hill or mound where a cannon could be placed with advantage, but you find them.

OPELOUSAS RAILROAD.—Another important link in this road is on the eve of being com... pleted. We learn that the laying of the rails on that portion between Tigerville and the Terrebonne Crossing, will be completed some time during to-day; and that a train of cars will soon go over the track to Tigerville. One Terrebonne, Bayou Black and Atchafalaya Crossing have cause to rejoice in the early com... pletion of this road—soon another avenue than now at first contemplated, will be opened to them by competition in its many advantages. The Opelousas Railroad Company is to be congratu... lated on the energy displayed in the present one, it will secure to the planters of Lafourche, of rich and growing parish of Terrebonne, which will be no insignificant item in the receipts of the company, when completed, to the Atchafalaya. The Atchafalaya country will also be benefitted by the connection, we have been informed that steamers have already been put on the run from New Iberia, on the Teche, and connected with this road at Tigerville, thus affording a favorable passage of both freight and passen... gers, especially during the low water season.

SEBASTOPOL.—The Mobile papers contain two or two additional issues of news from Se... bastopol received by telegraph. A despatch of the 29th September, from New York, says:

The mails of the Americas contain every de... tail of the capture of the South side of Sebas... topol which could be obtained by telegraph up to the time of the sailing of the steamer.

Admiral Bruat telegraphs under date of Sept. 10th: "Sebastopol, reading by yourself, exact idea of the assault of our military camps is con... ceived. The multiplicity of the works of de... fence, the ingenuity of their contrivance and perfection of construction, exceeds anything ever before seen or chronicled in the history of warfare. The capture of the Malakoff placed in the hands of the Allies an immense quantity of munitions of war and all descriptions of material."

On the 13th (Sept. he telegraphs: "The Allies are hastening preparations to prevent Gortschakoff's retreat inland."

The Paris *Moniteur* says: "Forty-five hun... dred Prussians were wounded and two thousand killed in the several assaults and repulses upon the Russian works. The English loss was two thousand killed and wounded."

The Russians in North Sebastopol.

Gortschakoff says: "Six hundred Russians were wounded and one hundred killed in the attack and in crossing the bridge to the North side when evacuating the South."

The Russian accounts are very indefinite.

Battle of Blue Water.

Yesterday morning, says the St. Louis *Republican*, of the 25th, we received, by steam... boat, the following letter from our correspon... dent with the "Army of the West," on the Plains. It was written immediately after the battle between Gen. Harney and the Brulé Sioux Indians, and adds very little to the infor... mation published yesterday morning, but con... firms everything stated by us. It may be some days now before we get the particulars of the action, as the commanding officer will probably wait for the regular mail before sending in a full report:

CAMP ON BLUE WATER RIVER, } September 4th, 1855.

DEAR SIR:—An express leaves us in a few moments for the States, and I drop you a few lines by it to let you know that Gen. Harney had a fight yesterday morning with one of the Brulé under Little Thunder, and very nearly, if not quite, 'rubbed' it out.

The Indians were encamped on the Blue Water River, a beautiful stream which rises in the sand hills to the North of the Platte, and empties into the Platte about three miles above Ash Hollow. The Indians were discovered as we came in camp at Ash Hollow, on the evening of the 2d, and General Harney at once determined to attack them. Accord... ingly, the mounted force, under Colonel Cooke, turned their position before daylight next morning, while at daybreak, Major Cady, with a battalion of the Ninth Infantry, attacked in front. The infantry commenced the action, and as the Indians retreated, they all at once found themselves upon the Dragoons, who stud... denly debouching from their ambuscade, charg... ed the Indians with sabre and revolver, and what between the Troopers, the Infantry, and the Indians, there was soon to be seen a specimen of a free fight as one could wish to see. The fight and chase lasted for two or three hours, at the end of which time there were no Indians to be seen except the prisoners, and the dead bodies which were piled up in all directions.— The Indians lost about eighty-five in killed, in... cluding their chief Little Thunder, and between 60 or 70 prisoners (women and children), they also captured a large number of horses and mules—so say nothing of wigon-loads of new lodges, buffalo meat, and Indian skins in gen... eral. We lost four killed, four severely, and four very slightly wounded. Two of the former will not likely recover, as the arrows which struck them penetrated their lungs.

Our camp is now at the mouth of the Blue Water, where we shall remain a few days, un... til a small work can be thrown up at Ash Hol... low, which will be garrisoned by one company, for the protection of the road.

In the Indian camp, many papers and arti... cles were found which had been taken from the mail party. In haste, yours, &c.

☞ The Richmond Despatch records the death of another of those who have labored to stay the pestilence and to afford consolation to to those stricken by it:

Sister Mary Susannah Richards died yester... day morning, at the Catholic College, of yellow fever. She came up on Friday last, together with Sisters Ursula and Mary Louis, in charge of the Portsmouth orphans, and was taken sick on Saturday. Her attack was violent, and from the beginning foreboded a fatal termina... tion. Drs. Hawkins and Christian, the physicians of the College, were unremitting in their at... tendance, and did all in their power to check the disease. She had also the constant atten... tion of Sister Ursula, the Sister of Mercy of St. Joseph's Asylum. She bore her sufferings with extraordinary patience and resignation. She was from Philadelphia, had been fourteen years a Sister of Charity, and was in the 42d year of her age. Some six weeks since she went to Norfolk, and devoted herself heroically to the nursing of the sick. With the same devotion she was sta... tioned at the Jalappi Hospital, where she had a general superintendence, and was untiring in her exertions to alleviate the sufferings of the sick. When that hospital was abandoned, she went to Portsmouth, where she remained a week actively engaged among the afflicted, and was prevailed on to accompany and take care of the children. She has fallen a martyr to her heroic devotion to the good of her fellow crea... tures. Her funeral was attended by the com... mittee of the citizens and some of the ladies of the city. Bishop Magill preached a brief but very impressive discourse on the occasion. Her remains were deposited in the Shockoe Hill Cemetery, whence at a future day it is designed to convey them to Philadelphia.

ANOTHER MAMMOTH AMERICAN BARBECUE! We understand that another grand barbecue is to come off some time next month in the parish of Terrebonne. Great preparations are making, and a general turn out of the people is antici... pated. The following speakers are expected to be present: Gov. Paul O. Hebert, Hon. A. B. Roman, Randell Hunt, L. Davigneaud, D. F. Kenner, Jo. Nicholas, Judge Cage, and others. Due notice will be given in time.—*Thibodaux Minerva.*

☞ Captain Folsom, deceased, California Quartermaster in California, who was supposed to have been a millionaire, was a defaulter to upwards of two millions of dollars. Instruc... tions went by the last steamer to commence suits against his estate.

The Secretary of the Navy has retained Lieut. Maury on duty at the Observatory; Com. Stewart in command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Com. Smith, Chief of Bureau of Dock Yards.

☞ At Vicksburg the fever still rages. The *Whig* of Thursday last says:

The epidemic manifests more and more its relentless malignity, and despite the skill, the science and the devotion of our medical faculty, holds its dread carnival among us. We have to record the loss, among others, since our last issue, of C. O. Jackson, Wm. H. Hampton, and Wm. E. Francis.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, Pastor of the Pres... byterian Church, has died seriously ill.

Several new cases have occurred, and we see no prospect of an abatement of the disease until there is nothing left for it to feed upon.

STEAMBOAT BURST.—The steamboat "F. K. Jr.," Capt. Geo. L. Kosse, from Yazoo river, with 318 bales cotton, caught fire on Tuesday, the 24th inst., about 6 o'clock, P. M., one mile above Ellis's Cliffs, and burned so rapidly that the passengers and crew had to jump overboard and cling to floating cotton bales, planks, &c.

The Captain, with his child in his arms, jumped overboard, and succeeded in getting hold of a bale of cotton, when his wife followed him—being some distance from her, it was with the most extraordinary effort that he suc... ceeded in saving her.

While floating in the river, the steamer Corn No. 3, Capt. D. B. Mosby, came to their assist... ance with the likeliest among their yawl, picking up the officers and crew, together with fourteen bales of cotton.

The clerk saved what money was in the office; his books and papers were destroyed. The officers and crew lost all their trunks, clothing, &c.

The "F. K. Jr." was a new, small, stern-wheel boat, built by Capt. Geo. Kosse and brother, at Ironton, Ohio, and intended to run in the Red River and Washita trade. She was not insured.—*Vicksburg Whig.*

A WEIGHTY ARGUMENT.—We hear a good deal about the war being necessary to preserve the balance of power, which is no doubt the case; but there is another balance—and a pretty powerful balance it is—which is likely to be destroyed rather than be preserved by the existing state of things. There is not a state in Europe which will not find its balances if it happens to have any in its treasury, seri... ously jeopardied by the hostilities which have broken out.—*Punch.*

☞ Professor Henry, of Washington, thinks he has demonstrated the fact that the sun has red flames, or colored projections from its sur... face, which are visible during total eclipses. To test this phenomena he has ordered expedi... tents last spring at the time of the solar eclipse. He took a large hemisphere, such as are used in the light house service, and made a perfect fac... cays of the sun on a piece of shingle. The wood began to burn, and the flames were of a beauti... ful pink color. A range of different colored stones were brought to bear, but through none of them could any thing else but red be seen.

☞ It seems that housekeepers who wash their silverware with soap and water, as the common practice is, do not know what they are about. The propellers of one of the oldest silver establishments in the city of Philadelphia, that manufactures ... that housekeepers ruin their silver by wash... ing it in soap-suds—it makes it look like pewter. Never put a particle of soap about your silver—use it will require a longer time. When it wants polish, take a piece of soft leather and whiting, and rub it hard."

THE WILL AS DOER.—The late Mr. Kilpin, of Exeter, writes: "I knew a case in which the minister, praying over a child apparently dying, said, 'If it be thy will, spare——.' The mother's soul yearning for her beloved, ex... claimed, 'It must be his will I cannot bear it.' The minister stopped. To the surprise of all, the child recovered; and the mother, after pri... vate suffering occasioned by his strike a stroke, living lived to see him hanged before he was two-and-twenty! O! it is good to say, 'Not my will, but thine be done.'

☞ Ball-lighting is no longer becoming fa... shionable in Spain. The *Diario de Reus* has in giving an account of some ball lighted without wicks on the 24th and 25th ult., records that the ball was lighted by a chandelier filled with burning tapers, in fact dazzling. The perfume was accustomed with local reverence, and the ... tion, not considered as a miracle, but as a ... were shown at them. As for some women ... who fought and killed the bulls, they were hissed and pelted with the hard morsels of the season, ... ing the ... ...