NEW-ORLEANS BEE.

BY BULLITT, MAGNE & CO.
At No. 81 Chartres street.

DAILY PAPER, PUBLISHED DAILY, Per annum, in advance, $12.
COUNTRY EDITION, PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY, $10.

"Truth is omnipotent and Public Justice certain."

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

HENRY CLAY,

OF KENTUCKY.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

NEW-ORLEANS:
SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1839.

Our locofoco neighbor preaching moral homilies on *Force* and *Delicacy*! *Whom benefits?* A paper which in the indulgence of its *exhaustless spleen* against "banks" and "banking" employs every term of opprobrium and insult which it can apply to those whom it contemptuously denominates the "federal leaders." We cannot with all our disposition to benefit by the superior knowledge of the veteran journalist at the head of that paper, consent to receive lessons in "grace" and "delicacy," from one who appears in his writings so utterly a stranger to both.

Whether the Louisianian *believes* our allegations against Robert Dale Owen or not, is a matter to which we are supremely indifferent. These charges are [illegible] which can be no other than to sanction and protect the foulest outrages upon the social system. The Louisianian may effect ignorance of Mr Owen's moral and religious tenets, but he who has not heard of them, and the connection of both son and father with the unpracticable agrarianism, pernicious ethics and peculiar political principles of Mrs. Frances Wright D'Arusmont, must have labored under incurable deafness for the last ten years. Singular indeed that our neighbor should know nothing personal and political of Mr. Owen, save what has been published since his announcement as a candidate for congress. His name has been bruited about sufficiently extensive to have arrived at ears far less acute than those of a public journalist.

In speaking of the probable success of Mr Owen the Louisianian says:

Or shall we suppose (the only alternative left us) that the people of this district regarded the principles of Federalism with so much of abhorrence that they were willing to vote for one whose turpitude, according to the Bee, rendered him as black as the Devil himself, in preference to a "mild-mannered man" professing those obnoxious federal dogmas?

Now Owen has been beaten—beaten in the very district which two years ago gave a majority for Mr Van Buren candidate—beaten when nearly every other district in which the whigs were wont to succumb by overwhelming majorities, has elected locofocos to triumph to congress. Accounting to all the plain precepts of reason, if strong whig districts did not [illegible] too by heavy majorities, the only locofoco district should a former have chosen a delegate representing its principles, in a largely increased vote. The fact, however, is just the reverse. In these or appears that despite the revulsion of opinion in Indiana which has affected five whig districts so strongly as to wrest them over to Van Buren, its principles and principles opposed by the locofocos [illegible] the democratic district were so [illegible] that even those who [illegible] grace themselves by [illegible] political opponents [illegible]

A NATIONAL FOUNDLING.

The report of [illegible] 15th [illegible] useful information going to prove the [illegible] sity of a [illegible] Many millions of dollars have been expended [illegible] defences of our country. The annual cost of reparation has alone required an exceedingly heavy expenditure and most of the above a revenue and defences [illegible] dismantled of their cannon, and their outworks dilapidated. The deficiency of guns is deplorable.—According to the report, one thousand one hundred and seventy-eight guns are needed [illegible] completed, two thousand five [illegible] and supplied with [illegible] from the public crib. A [illegible] stupendous project for [illegible] in be attempted when [illegible] And now, of what description of persons are these squatters to be? An answer will be found, probably, in the same paper. The Enquirer [illegible] subject, says: "A small and bold band of desperadoes, [illegible] consented to act under a leader to hover over the flying places and dash among the enemy. They are to be allowed as much for the scalp of each Indian warrior or prisoner, &c. Can a more inhuman recruiting suggestion be imagined? Is this prompted by the countenance and support of Mr. [illegible] Is this the [illegible] Is this the Indian war [illegible]

SAMARITAN AND HOWARD ASSOCIATIONS

It is a source of [illegible] the citizens of New [illegible] the calamity, such as [illegible] helpless and indigent [illegible] prompt and efficient benevolence should so readily exercise its heavenly functions. We have remarked with unspeakable pleasure the cheerful alacrity with which the inhabitants of our city, especially the young men, come forward at the well of tortured humanity [illegible] to distress [illegible] procured [illegible] ceptions, of sums of money for the purpose of alleviating the afflicted, is of less immediate benefit to those stricken with the epidemic, and cannot compare in immediate advantage with the substantial and genuine assistance afforded by the members of an association who make it their daily business to bestow their personal attention upon the sick and to provide for the care, comfort and medical relief of which they stand so much in need. There is [illegible] cooling and beautiful spectacle in [illegible] children [illegible] ing the destitute and [illegible] him with hope, watching with careful supervision the progress of his malady, preventing to his fevered lips the cooling draught passing with him the sleepless nights of the night, and devoting indefatigably the time and resources to every means calculated to restore him to health and vigor. Such are the objects of these benevolent societies, one of which has been revived and the other lately formed. The institution of the Howard Association was established in 1837 during the prevalence of the epidemic of 1837. The Samaritan Association has been lately established with similar views. The objects [illegible] the exercise of [illegible] intentions. The epidemic still rages with [illegible] numerous and [illegible] proportion of the [illegible] legitimate objects of charity. We trust that these associations will continue in their honorable career, dispensing relief to the afflicted, and kindling the fervent gratitude of the humble and unfortunate beings who derive renewed hope and life from their practical benevolence.

[illegible]

THE EXAMINER.

[illegible]

To the Editors of The New Orleans Bee.

GENTLEMEN.—There cannot longer remain any doubt of a well organized system in England to keep down the value of our great staple cotton. The source of our wealth and power is viewed there with watchful jealousy by manufacturing and political interests. Strong efforts are making to increase the cultivation of this plant throughout the vast possessions of England in Africa—to render themselves, if possible, independent of the United States for the raw material. The subject is pursued with quiet but untiring industry—neither pains, labor nor expense are spared to accomplish it. The various descriptions of cotton [illegible] from the several [illegible] growing states have been [illegible] the port of Liverpool and forwarded to India [illegible] full history of our staple, its culture, and of [illegible] Even specimens of [illegible] have been forwarded for the purpose [illegible]

[illegible]

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