THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY BEE.
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TERMS OF THE BEE
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NEW ORLEANS:
TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1868.

HOW NEW ORLEANS IS SLANDERED.

It will be remembered that that distinguished individual R. L. Shelby left New Orleans for the North on the eve of the election, and that previous to his departure he addressed a note to our cotemporary, the *Times* of this city, complaining of an article in that paper which, he said, had done him injustice, and stating that in every telegram he had sent North he had recommended the transference to Gen. E. remont of the government of Louisiana, as the only person who could maintain the peace in this State. This letter also stated, that Gov. Warmoth and the Legislature, by reason of their corruption, had no more persistent adversary than himself.

We find in a late number of the Washington *Chronicle*, (Mr. Forney's paper) with which Mr Shelby we think has been in the habit of corresponding, a letter written by some anonymous individual who professes to have (November 3d) just arrived from New Orleans This letter is full of abuse of Gen. Rousseau and the 1st U. S. Infantry and the people of New Orleans. Says the writer:

"That reconstruction is a lamentable failure, and the rebellion a complete success in Louisiana, under Generals Buchanan and Rousseau is a fact which does not need any confirmation from me. To place the Congressional reconstruction of Louisiana in the hands of Buchanan, Buchanan and Rousseau, was the same, comparatively speaking, as placing the keys of a bank into the hands of a band of highwaymen and cutthroats." Just tarrying to Gen. Rousseau leaving his headquarters to pay a compliment very visit to the hall of the notorious "Innocents"—a band of ruffianists and assassins who are hired and equipped by the rebel aristocracy of New Orleans to sack Republican club rooms and desecrate colored churches, etc., etc. Instead of ordering a company of soldiers to arrest these desperadoes Gen. Rousseau goes himself and makes a speech to them, sic., etc. At Grimes, the notorious Judge, has a sinecure seat there to preserve order, set entirely under the direction of the rebels. There has not been a day or night in New Orleans for the last two weeks, that some of the colored people were not killed, outraged, or robbed by bands of white cutthroats. Many of these outrages are committed within a few squares of Rousseau's headquarters. Troops are seen only *after* the riots. After dozens of loyal men are murdered or cowardly assassinated Gen. Rousseau sends one or two cavalry officers as a salve show, and to throw dust into the eyes of the loyal people. Governor Warmoth is as powerless as a child, and to save life he has been and is now forced to make disgraceful compromises with the rebels." The programme of the rebels is to assassinate cowardly all the leading loyal men, black and white, and overthrow the State government.

The sole object we have in view in copying these ridiculous statements, is to keep our readers advised of the manner in which we are spoken of in the North. Although a tissue of falsehoods, it is useless to offer any contradiction to them.

If this letter was written by Shelley, it only confirms our opinion of his character. Whoever he may be, the spiteful remarks made in it concerning Gen. Rousseau indicate that the writer either does not know that officer or has been snubbed by him. If the latter surmise be correct, it will account for his seeking at safe distance to revenge himself in attempting to raise a prejudice against the General, by artfully misrepresenting his conduct, which the authorities at Washington know to have been the very reverse of what this letter writer asserts

THE BANNER OF THE SOUTH—This excellent exponent of Southern literature and Southern sentiment is edited by Rev. A. J. Ryan, author of the Southern poems entitled "The Conquered Banner," "Sword of Robert E. Lee," "Prayer of the South," etc.

A very interesting and pleasantly written story—" The Earls of Southerland"—from the pen of a talented lady of Georgia, is now being published in the *Banner*.

This journal is published at Augusta, Ga., by L. T. Bloom & Co., at $3 per annum, or $1 50 for six months, invariably in advance. The people of the South should give it an earnest and liberal support.

We are requested to announce that back numbers of the *Banner*, containing "The Earls of Southerland," can be supplied. The story is a charming one, being one of the most interesting and pleasing we have ever read.

New Masonic Publication.

THE MASONIC RECORD. A Monthly Magazine, Devoted to the Interests of Masonry and General Literature. John Frizzell & Co. Editors and Proprietors Nashville, Tenn. No. 1, Vol. 1. November, 1868. Terms, $1 per annum.

We have received from the publishers the first number of this new magazine, which, as its title imports, is chiefly devoted to Masonic interests. The enterprise, we learn from the introductory article, has sprung from a desire of certain members of the Masonic Fraternity in Tennessee to have "a medium for the exchange of thought among themselves, as well as a source of information as to the sentiments and acts of their Brethren in other jurisdictions." Its contents are not made up of matter interesting only to Masons. Its projectors say they intend to publish such selected and original reading matter as will also be interesting and profitable to the general reader, and to make their publication a desirable substitute for the literary trash of the day.

A design like this deserves encouragement, and we wish it all success.

NORTH GERMAN STEAMSHIP "NEW YORK"—We acknowledge the receipt of a polite invitation through Mr. Ed F. Stockmeyer, Agent, to visit the above steamer, lying at Post 43, 1st District, on Wednesday evening the 18th inst., at 4 o'clock. Some of us will endeavor to be present.

PONTCHARTRAIN RAILROAD COMPANY.—Mr. W. J. Carter, Secretary of this Company, announces through our advertising columns the adoption of a resolution by the stockholders of the Company, at a meeting held on the 27th ult., authorizing and empowering the President and Board of Directors to accept the privileges granted by the act of the Legislature of the State, entitled an act to enlarge the capital and increase the powers of the Company, approved October 6, 1868.

110 LESPINARD ST.,
NEW YORK, October 13, 1867.
DEAR SIR:—It is with much pleasure that I say to you that I consider the PLANTATION BITTERS of untold value. In the fall of 1867 I was taken with Chills and Fever, with the most severe pains in my chest and [illegible] was with great difficulty that I [illegible] My lungs were [illegible] was nervous [illegible] I could not [illegible] whatever without [illegible] the first of August I [illegible] your PLANTATION BITTERS [illegible]-glass full three times a day—and have used it most of the time since, and I am now well and strong, able to do all my own work and the care of a large family.
Yours, &c., SUSAN WILSON.
MAGNOLIA WATER, superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half the price.

LITHOGRAPHY, RULING AND BINDING.—Mr. James A. Gresham, bookseller and stationer, 92 Camp street, has a very elegant and select stock of all articles in the line of his business, such as family bibles, prayer books, school books, stationery, and a general assortment of miscellaneous literature. He is also prepared to do lithographing work and ruling and binding. His prices, as every one calling at his store may satisfy himself, are lower than elsewhere.

A RADICAL LIE.—The New Orleans *Bee* says:

"We see in the Northern papers a report alleging that one Bernard Soulet, Sheriff of Iberville Parish, Louisiana, had been murdered there on the 15th of last month."

"We are under the impression that it is not the name of the Sheriff of Iberville, nor have we remember to have seen such a statement in any of the papers published in Louisiana. We call the attention of the editor of the *Bercaille South* to the report. If untrue it should be contradicted."

Yes, we do contradict the report, and brand it as a vile fabrication, a infamous lie which has not a shadow of foundation. There has never been in the Parish of Iberville a sheriff of the name of Bernard Soulet,—no sheriff and no other man, woman or child has been murdered in the Parish for years. We thank the "*Bee*" for having called our attention to the report and request that it give circulation to our positive denial of its truth.—[*Iberville Sinach.*

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA WASHINGTON.—The steamship George Washington, Captain Gager, arrived Sunday morning from New York, with a full freight and the following named passengers:

J. F. Nelson, T. F. Nelson, Everett Lane and lady, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Gilchrist, child and servant, M. J. F. Soder, M. H. B. Moore, Mrs. Crowley, Miss A. Murphy, Mrs. Crow, Mr. R. Holbrook, Capt. Bennett and 58 in the steerage.

Lord Brougham is prominent in many things," says Lord Carnarvon, "and in none more than this, that he never ceased to hold out to his country the living principle of constant work."

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The "White Fawn," an amusing and pretty operatic burlesque of the sensational spectacular play of that title is to be repeated to night. It is well put upon the stage.

The wonderful and exquisite young trapeze artiste M'lle Mélie Tournour re appears in her thrilling feats.

ST CHARLES THEATRE.—Mr. Mark Smith took his benefit last night before a thin audience. His engagement, notwithstanding we must say he is a fine actor and has been well supported, has not been successful.

To-night we are to have the beautiful and accomplished American artiste Miss Fanny B. Price in "Fanchon, the Cricket," and Harry Macarthy in the afterpiece entitled "The Irish Emigrant."

OPERA HOUSE.—The opera of "William Tell" will be given Thursday night.

VARIETIES THEATRE.—" Under the Gas Light" is to be repeated this evening.

CONCERT.—Mr. Leo Wheat, the popular Southern pianist, and at present organist of Trinity Church, will give another concert Thursday night in Odd Fellows' Hall.

AMES' CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.—This exhibition continues a few days more at Tivoli Circle. Matinée performance to-morrow noon. Mr. Ames, we notice, is re-opening his museum on St. Charles street, opposite the St. Charles Hotel.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Have We a Lieutenant Governor?

The following argument on this subject is the work of a youthful practitioner of our bar, of talent and promise. It will be seen he takes the view of the case already set forth in these columns:

One of the most lamentable evils growing out of the late civil war is the frequent and open violation of fundamental laws by public officers, and the willingness with which they find support in their illegal action, from those venal and corrupt followers who, depending for their maintenance upon public emoluments, are ready at all times, and under all circumstances, to countenance the usurpations of those from whose hands they anticipate favors, to the detriment of the public, whose interests they betray.

These reflections have been engendered by the conduct of the so-called Lieutenant Governor in accepting the position of President of the Board of Metropolitan Police whilst in the execution of the duties as Lieutenant Governor. His act in so doing has called down the animadversion of nearly every citizen of this city with one exception This exception would not be noticed were it not that it is a question of public interest; and because it is proper to examine the subject and to refute the reasons assigned by the organ of Governor Dunn—or of his party, and thus lift off that threadbare garment of sophistry with which it is sought to cover up his flagrant violation of law.

Article 117 of the present Constitution provides: "No person shall hold or exercise at the same time more than one office of trust or profit, except that of Justice of the Peace or Notary Public." This article is an enlargement of the Constitution of 1845 and 1852, both providing, the one in article 126 the other in article 122, that "no person shall hold or exercise at the same time more than one civil office of emolument except that of Justice of the Peace." The present Constitution is evidently much more comprehensive in its restrictions. By the Constitution of 1845 and 1852, both providing, the one in article 126 the other in article 122, that "no person shall hold or exercise at the same time more than one civil office of emolument except that of Justice of the Peace or Notary Public." This article is an enlargement of the Constitution of 1845 and 1852, both providing, the one in article 126 the other in article 122, that "no person shall hold or exercise at the same time more than one civil office of emolument except that of Justice of the Peace." The present Constitution is evidently much more comprehensive in its restrictions. By