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OFFICE ON THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE THE BRANCH OF THE LOUISIANA STATE BANK.

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BATON ROUGE, LA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1865.

NO. 14.

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9 squares	110	100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20
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The Gazette & Comet

Northern Immigration.

In its long and rancorous indictment against the people of this and other States involved in the late rebellion, the Faneuil Hall Address asserts: "They will not encourage Northern immigration with a system of small freeholds and free labor; nor will capital and labor go there from the free States under present auspices."

A single glance at the Southern press, from North Carolina to Texas, decisively refutes the first of the above assertions. The Journals of all the Southern States which have suffered the ravages of war denote their want of labor and manifest an eager desire for industrious and peaceful immigrants, from the North or from Europe, to settle in them and contribute to their agricultural and commercial prosperity and to their social welfare and stability.

It is true they do not wish the presence of political incendiaries; they prefer the room to the company of pestilent interlopers who would come, not to build up, but to destroy; whose track is as poisonous as a centipede's, and whose mission would be, as that of the school whose poisonous inspirations they have imbibed has ever been, to sow the seeds of hatred, suspicions and plotings of wrong and vengeance, strife and anarchy.

The disciples of this creed whose whole religion is a malodorous, have ever thought of identifying the slave with the fate of the people they aspire to ruin. Their immigration is like that of Satan when he crossed the wilds of chaos to curse the earth, and when he entered Paradise, with a spirit almost as malignant as theirs, to depopulate it, not to live in it.

The South can well dispense with these civilization who know only how to organize dissolution, with these reconstruction whose work is the architecture of ruin.

But there is no place in the South where the immigrant who may come in good faith will not be gladly received. On every hand a freehold and a homestead await him. He will be grudging nothing which labor may honestly earn or talent fairly win.

It will be no matter of quarrel if he seeks only to advance his personal fortunes, for in doing that by justifiable means he would necessarily assist to build up the general prosperity. Fixed residence and the accumulation of the fruits of wholesome labor and legitimate enterprise would be a sufficient guarantee against incivism. It is not in the nature of a man to hate the land in which he lives, and loves and honestly toils.

With true manhood, with the generous soul and the loyal heart, home is the sweetest name of patriotism. Let immigrants from whatever quarter,—from Massachusetts even, where the principle element of political education is ignorance and hatred to the South—establish themselves in Southern homes as part of the Southern population having interests in common and involved in the same destiny, and they will assuredly become Southern enough for all the needs of good citizenship and practical patriotism.

The old proverb would not be contradicted here; birds are not given to defiling their own nests. But there are winged creatures of evil omen and horrid appetite, which nidificate among lofty crags or in dark and inaccessible recesses, and go forth through the valleys and over the plains to feast on death and putrefaction, then fly back, "flapping from their condor wings invisible woe."

Such may symbolize the character of those Northern men who concern themselves about the South no further than to make it the theatre of destructive schemes, by which they are ever ready to benefit as a thief may benefit by a fire but of whose dangers they are careful to keep out of the reach.

This is the kind of prudence expressed in the latter clause of the passage we have quoted from the Faneuil Hall address. "Nor will capital and labor go there (to the South) from the free States under present auspices," say the authors of the address, while none have been more efficient than they and their co-laborers in bringing about the condition to which they allude. There is nothing new, or in the future, to make the South, in any respect, inauspicious to capital and labor but the pernicious contrivances of these agitators and intermeddlers—

N. O. Bee, 24th July.

GENERAL NEWS.

Dispatches have already announced the discovery of another great lake in Africa, from which the Nile takes its source. The discoverer, Mr. Samuel Baker, an English traveller, finds it to be located in north latitude 2 deg. 17 min., and has named it the Albert Nyanza; Capt. Speke, who discovered the other lake reservoir of the Nile, having called the latter Victoria Nyanza.—The Nile draws its water from both of these lakes, but the last found is the main source of the river.

It is reported that an English chemist named GALE, has discovered a method of making gunpowder non-explosive. The process is said to be simple and effective, the cost trifling, and the powder is not injured. In five minutes a barrel of powder can be made non-explosive, and in the same time its explosive propensities can be restored.

During the strike in Paris the English hat-makers sent over a donation of three thousand francs to aid their "brethren" in France to continue the strike, accompanied, however, by a cargo of three million worth of hats of their own manufacture, to supply the wants of the French public.

Nassau is reported to be entirely deserted by the floating population it acquired during the war, and about 2000 people who went there to spend the winter months have also gone away. The whole town, instead of the lively appearance it presented when the blockade business was flourishing, looks dull and deserted.

The shock of the late explosion at Mobile, is said to have been heard and felt at Holmesville, Mississippi, a distance of one hundred and sixty miles. The windows in some of the houses in town were jarred by it.

Gen. Grant's monthly pay, income tax deducted, is \$1062 70. This sum is exclusive of commutation of quarters, etc., which amounts to nearly as much more.

During the war, two hundred and ninety-three vessels were sunk, burned or otherwise destroyed, on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

Mr. Charles James Jeffries, the author of "Jeannette and Jeannot," a popular song a dozen years ago died recently in London.

A cotton mill is to be erected in San Francisco, and supplied with cotton from Sualoa and the Sandwich Islands.

George F. Robinson, the soldier who saved the life of Secretary Seward, has been given a Government clerkship worth \$1200 a year.

Maj. Effield, a resigned officer of the United States Engineer corps, committed suicide in New Orleans, July 11th, by blowing his brains out with an army revolver.

A number of parents in Newcastle, England, have registered their children by the name of "Lincoln," as a tribute to the memory of the late President.

In consequence of the cholera having broken out in Egypt, the whole of the India, China and Australian mail was sent to England in boxes instead of bags, to prevent infection.

Some of the New York papers have had a nice controversy about the late President's fortune, which controversy involves a debate upon the point whether \$75,000 (the amount left by Mr. Lincoln) is a fortune or not. The Tribune insists that Congress will pay the \$100,000 if the people do not. It is also said in behalf of the subscription that Thomas Jefferson retired from the Presidency with a larger fortune than \$75,000; and yet was utterly beggared before his death by the hospitalities required of him by his position as a public man, and was constrained to petition the Legislature of Virginia for relief. His patrimony is in consequence now the home, not of his descendants, but of strangers; though even \$40,000 in his day was a large estate than \$75,000 now is.—Boston Post.

Edwin Booth has promised to reappear at an early day in the next theatrical season.

Punch says to marry two wives is bigamy; to marry twenty is Brigandage.