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NEW ORLEANS:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1860.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

The carriers of the Bee are authorized to receive subscriptions to our paper, at the rate of 25 cents a week, payable in all cases to the carriers themselves.

Auction Sales This Day.

The Sheriff sells at auction this day, at long o'clock, A. M., at No. 19 Jefferson street, Second District, sundry goods, &c. See advertisement.

"THE PRINCE OF WALES."

A live Prince among us—and in real bona fide Prince at that. None of your sham princes in tinsel, such as the Prince of Joinville, who, with his semi regal title, does not possess a rood of soil in France, or as Louis Napoleon, when he visited this country, without at the time cherishing the most remote expectation of winning and wearing the imperial crown—but a Prince, who is heir apparent to the throne of England, and who, if his life is spared, will assuredly be the monarch of an empire on which it is said the sun never sets. Well, the people of the United States should rejoice at this opportunity of seeing and knowing something of a nation which, with kindred institutions, the same language and the same historical repositories, is universally acknowledged to be the great but friendly rival of that from which he is sprung.

The invitation tendered to the Prince by the civil authorities of New York, and that most courteously extended by the President and accepted by the Queen, leave no doubt whatever that in a few weeks the scion of royalty will tread American ground, and be received with the cordial hospitalities of American hearts. We may say what we will, we may in moments of irritation declaim against Great Britain, her exactions, her pride, her jealousy and her hostility to our extension, but blood is thicker than water, and we have no doubt the Anglo Saxon origin feel instinctively that we descend from one of the greatest nations of modern times; that from her we have imbibed our love of liberty, and our respect for law, our military prowess, our enterprise in every field, our prepotence in commerce and navigation, our manly and household virtues, and our religious aspirations. We may occasionally quarrel and contend with England even as the same kith and kin sometimes strive together in temporary discord; but in the main we admire and respect one another, and know that both are playing prominent and important parts in the world's history. Hence when an opportunity presents itself for evincing our appreciation of that noble nation which settled and gave birth to our own, we eagerly embrace it, and loudly proclaim our willingness to welcome, with open hearts and open hands the representative of a British constitutional monarchy, and the object of an unfaltering British loyalty.

Let us remember, nevertheless, that the expected guest comes not among us in the pomp and paraphernalia of loyal state; that laying aside the dignity of his exalted rank, he assumes as individual, and desires to be treated simply as a gentleman. This point, it becomes all those who will come in contact with the Prince forcibly to bear in mind, since what we have most to guard against is the very exuberance of our hospitable feelings. Past events have shown that with all the cool sagacity and calculating tendency inherent in the Yankee character, there is a strong proclivity to enthusiasm which, when aroused, is apt to overleap the bounds of reason, and to wax both ridiculous and unpleasant. The follies that were perpetrated by the people of the United States for a rotating, *dansieuse* and an opera singer have not yet been entirely forgotten; nor when Charles Dickens visited America did we fail to plaster him with an infinite amount of toadyism. Toadyism and fulsome adulation must be supremely distasteful to a well bred and refined gentleman, and such we are persuaded is the heir to the British crown. We are not exempt from the apprehension that in New York particularly, where most of those holding civil authority are destitute of that delicacy of perception which instinctively respects the inclinations of others, there will be a theatrical display in the worst possible taste, and that not only will the young Prince be expeditiously bored, but that, unless enlightened by reading and observation, he will be apt to imbibe false notions respecting our institutions and manners in America. Such he may consider a Gotham. Let us trust, however, that a more sensible course will be pursued. The Prince travels for the wise purpose of storing his mind with useful information touching a country which is constantly brought into intimate relations with his own. It is right and proper that he should be suffered peacefully to avail himself of the opportunity, and that the authorities of the places through which he may pass should scrupulously avoid all indiscreet importunity. The least we can do is to render the Prince's visit as agreeable to himself as possible, and to send him away with ideas of American urbanity, refinement and education very different from those he would probably imbibe, if he were made a mere show by the Mayor and Common Council, or treated in any wise like the unfortunate Japanese.

The Second District Recorder.—We have to congratulate the Council this morning upon the excellent selection they have made in placing Abatoir Biche, Esq., in the responsible position of Recorder of the Second District. He is a gentleman of standing in our community, who possesses the esteem and confidence of the public, and is in every respect well qualified for the office of magistrate. We think the Council will only find in the future cause to be satisfied with the appointment they have made, and we are assured that the public will find him to be an impartial, judicious and enlightened judge.

A Dangerous Counterfeit.—We have been enabled to examine two counterfeit ten dollar notes of the Branch of the Louisiana State bank. Having been cut in two and crossed by the officers of the bank, it is almost impossible to give a detailed description of these counterfeits. We can only say that they look quite natural, and may be readily imposed on the unwary. The public are cautioned to examine thoroughly notes of that denomination of the bank just mentioned.

Later from Jamaica.—We have received news from Jamaica to the 7th ult. The health of the island was good.

The subject of steam communication between Jamaica and New York was before the Executive Committee. Two propositions had been made, one by Mr. Vanderbilt, of New York, and another by Mr. Holt, of Liverpool.

The Standard doubts whether the former will accept the subsidy, in consequence of its being insufficient to meet the cost of running a fortnightly line from Colon, Panama, Aspinwall, Kingston, Jamaica, Savanilla, Chagres, Colon