

THE BEE:

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY JEROME TAYLOR.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE STATE AND CITY.

"THE UNION must be preserved."

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1858.

A negro boy about 5 or 6 years old was yesterday found drowned opposite the barracks in the lower part of the city. He was dressed with blue cottonade, and appeared to have been two or three days in the water.

There are some legal boosters of their natural? Is he native American; can America be his? or are they a credit to America? Is he an American who is one in name only, or by the fortuitous circumstances of birth—or he who is guilty of principle and purpose has chosen America as his sanctuary and home, that he might enforce the rights and enjoy the privileges of republicanism?

The True American is desirous of placing its "Native" as section on the same basis as societies formed of English & French and other naturalized citizens. Is it not well known that the latter are instituted for benevolent or convivial purposes; and that the former is of a political aspect, educated in its objects and obnoxious in its means? Where is then the affinity? What concerned Christ with Bell?

We have freely censured the banding of the O'Connell guards in New York; as fairly and freely can we condemn the association here; more so, for the former is innocent, but the latter is illegal and unpar. Confidence and association among all our citizens native or naturalized are much calculated to promote the prosperity and permanence of the Union than any schism or dissension. Native citizens have no reason to doubt the faith of the revolution; let us then have cause to doubt the faith of the nation.

Our remarks on the judiciary of the states have produced one of the widest states and misrepresentations of the True American, in an article yesterday. His article was however unfortunate in its appearance, being answered sometimes by one in this journal, in which our opinions were confirmed by those of Jefferson;—and who need be ashamed to entertain and utter the political opinions of the apostle of democracy?

The editor of the True American always indulges a reprehensible mode of attacking persons rather than the principles advanced to him. Did we choose to indulge our satirical propensities, he affords us a good subject and opportunity; but we do not. If we will argue the subject with as dispassionately and fairly as our own merits—agreed; but if not, we are not disposed to incur the displeasure of our subscribers by indulging in personalities.

He is however greatly mistaken if he fancies that we are alone in our opinions on a radical reform in the judiciary system, or our remarks on the judiciary. We will find their tenor and tenets submitted to the legislature at its next session with a determination to effect the reform indicated. He should have known that many of our remarks were embodied in the addresses of several respectable and influential gentlemen in the last session; and he should also have been aware that the object was distinctly designated in the toast proposed at the 4th of July dinner, by intelligent members of the bar—among others, by Messrs. Preston, Carter and Nixon. Nor should he have been ignorant that they are adopted by most of the experienced among the legal profession. We have not therefore acted unadvisedly. Be fair then our endeavor to discern and expose by the gage of the times, we may modestly assume as creditable to us in our editorial course: we act in consonance with the opinion of the intelligent and respectable; and certainly we are not ashamed to be found in their ranks.

But the True American has appealed to the effect likely to be produced before the state, relative to the judiciary system, in consequence of our remarks. Here again he is doubly at fault. The maladministration of our laws is not a matter of secrecy to citizens of other states. What does he think of his special favorite Henry Clay strictly enjoining an attorney on no account to open the escutcheon of property (with which as a legacy he is concerned) in this state in any cause, in consequence of the notorious character which the bear of the law's delay and injustice? And does he believe that we could not point him out several similar instances? Is he aware that the same judge Martin whom he envisions compelled to coincide in our opinion, and that not many months since that judge having been commissioned to open a succession case by a friend in Marquette, was obliged to pay material and other fees of about 10 times the amount privileged by law? Are we therefore to be culpritized for endeavoring to effect a salutary and demanded reform in the administration of justice in Louisiana, so as to remove from the atmosphere under which it groans?

But the American appeals to the effects likely to be produced on other journals. Thank Heaven the Re is responsible for them; for there are none of them, who know that the English department is now conducted by Mr. Leavens, formerly of the American Sentinel, Philadelphia, who will, no doubt with confidence on his integrity, and his determination to do what is right, publish the facts as they are. No—while that journal is retrogating in character and influence, we are steadily and silently advancing. Our freedom of expression may occasionally be censured; but our integrity of purpose is undeniably and

The motive consecrates or decorates the act.

It would be much better for the American to issue the Bee in promoting measures calculated to benefit the public, than indulge in personal vituperations of its contemporaries—particularly as they but recoil on itself. For ourselves, 'they pass by us as the idle wind which we regard not.' His position has actually been beneficial to us: for our conduct has palpably and invariably refuted his calumny.

If the American is determined to continue its personal warfare—although we have superabundant materials—we shall not reply; but if disposed to discuss any subject fair and freely, we have no objection. We most have that courtesy and candor which we are willing to display. A political or polemic contest need not be a personal enmity.

Have not the sensible and reflecting among our readers—those who minutely scan men and manners, deliberately concluded that chess and dicesters can never repeat; that having no resource but in fraud, when their causing fail, they have no virtue or wisdom to which they can retreat; and must therefore invent new delusions—and that there are others in whom

Doubtless the pleasure is as great

Of being cheated as to cheat;

and that hence the credulity of dupes is almost as inexcusable as the invention of knaves? And are they not aware that this darkness visible but dimly seen of delusion is propagated so that in the lowest depth of deepest despair still will oppose to those blighted by disappointed ambition? Are they not aware that those who this "feel their vexed" are imbued with gloom & melancholy; inspired by distrust & dissatisfaction; and inflamed by discontent & despair;—and that while in this deplorable state of mind (dredging to reflect on the past, and apprehensive of the future) they should find a disabled satisfaction in spreading the contagions of their opinions? and is not it melancholy to know that they can not only feel unsatisfied, but find an aversion—since it is a vulgar error to imagine the loudest brawlers for the public are the most anxious for welfare? yet is it not doubly distressing to find that appeals to the worst passions and prejudices render the disappointed demagogue a temporary delusion?

Had not immature expectations been disappointed, would New Orleans be now the prey of sectional feelings and sectional prejudices? Should we suffer them to interest or incite us? Pshaw!

Friend.—A fire occurred yesterday morning on the opposite side of the river, in the building recently belonging to Mr. Charles Jennings. Although out of the premises of the corporation, the different fire companies with their engines and promptitude for which they are characterized, repaired immediately to the spot, and by their united efforts, soon put out the burning object. The vessel cannot praise highly. The crew No. 4, by their indefatigable exertions (although the heat was intense) were first on the spot and successfully extinguished the fire.

The heated slate roof was, saved much property from being destroyed.

PROVIDENCE, (La.) July 14, 1858.

Friend.—A fire boat was rubbed on the evening of Wednesday or Thursday last (the 10th or 11th inst.), at or near Lake-Port, A. T. The boat was loaded with barrels of flour, bran, H. White & Co., Lathrop, and other brands; two hundred and fifty bags lard or lard oil, about, and boxes in barrels, some marked for Grand Gulf. The heat measured 76 feet by 18 feet 4 inches and 10 feet 6 inches, and was carried on one side. D. Dye and Shultz & Co. were owned by J. L. Dye, who commanded her. Since the robbery, a man calling himself Samuel Robison, alias Thomas Dougherty, has been taken up here, and

is being tried for the robbery. The pocket-book was marked on an iron nail (old J. L. Dye). "Dougherty," was, while undergoing the examination, claimed by home highly respectable gentlemen from the neighborhood of the robbery, but Judge Dyer did not feel disposed to give him up for the time: he was taken out of the way and given eighty at the second trial. At the second trial he confessed that he had sold Dye a boat named "Lake-Port." We fear that Dye is murdered, and the body of the man who committed the crime is below where Dougherty confesses having sold it.

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