

# THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1865.

Office, 73 Chartres street.

NEW ORLEANS  
TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23.

On our second page will be found short's  
and ancl's sales, bank notices and various  
ealances advertisements.

The Sheriff sells at auction this day at noon  
at the Merchants and Auctioneers' Exchange,  
Royal street, a lot of ground with the improve-  
ments thereon situated at the corner of St.  
Philip and Poynter streets, Second District. See  
advertisements.

Mr. Brown, Randolph, special agent of  
the Marshals to the erging of the 13th, for the  
prompt delivery of which and for other con-  
siderations we are obliged to the Purser of this steamer.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

**Two Days Later from the North.**

**THE STEAMER BEN. STICKNEY AT  
BATON ROUGE.**

**Alleged Revolutions of Ex-Confederate  
Congressman Foste Fixing the Ho-  
spitality of Starving Union  
Prisoners on Davis and  
his Cabinet.**

**Passage of Gen. Brown, of Georgia,  
through Harrisburg, for Wash-  
ington—Jeff. Davis soon to follow.**

**MRS. LINCOLN AND FAMILY EN ROUTE  
FOR THEIR NEW HOME IN  
CHICAGO.**

**Trouble Afield! Laberas in N.  
C.—Planners to Go North to  
Get a Supply.**

**TOTAL FORCES SURRENDERED BY  
JOHNSTON 36,971.**

**The Coming Amnesty Proclamation  
in Type and Under Cabinet Con-  
sideration—Grant and Sher-  
man's Terms to Be Accepted  
as Done. Davis Guilty of  
Crimes! Treatment to  
Prisoners Excepted.**

**THE OATH TO IMPORT A FULL PARDON.**

(See New Orleans Bee.)

Baton Rouge, May 22, 10 P.M.—The steamer Ben Stickney sold down at 5 o'clock this evening, bringing Northern dates to the 18th.

Cairo, May 18.—The following embraces all  
of importance in this evening's dispatches to the  
Cairo Times.

New York, May 15.—The New York Herald's  
correspondent says the question which has so  
long been argued who is responsible for  
the cruel treatment of our prisoners confined in  
Libbe and other prisons in the South, should be  
considered as settled. Settled, though not  
as a point of law, as in a real Senator Foste. It  
is agreed that Mr. Foste was a member of Com-  
mittee in the Senate to examine into the treat-  
ment of prisoners, and report of their hard  
ships and starvation.

This story as told by his own relatives shows  
a deeper intention than has been generally  
supposed and often upon Jeff. Davis and his  
cabalist crew both startling and appalling in  
its details. Mr. Foste it is said states  
that the investigation showed conclusive  
evidence that was decided in the cabinet  
meeting to reduce rations served to prisoners,  
it should so weaken their constituencies in  
comparison with Confederates as distinguish them  
as scolds and make them when exchanged  
worthless. Senator Foste intended to report  
these facts to the Senate but the balance of  
consequences overruled him and suppressed the  
facts.

My informant states further that it was on  
this point that the quarrel between Davis and  
Foster originated, and the former's subsequent  
spot where such horrible things were not  
committed.

Harrisburg, May 18.—Governor Brown  
passed through this city this morning en route  
to Washington.

I am informed Jeff. Davis will soon pass  
through for like destination. The camp for train-  
ing out the troops of the Central States will  
be located in York and Cumberland county.

Mr. Lincoln and family are expected to pass  
through here on a special train to-morrow for  
their new home in Chicago.

New York, May 18.—One of the Herald's  
correspondent, writing from General Kilpatrick's  
Cavalry Camp near Lexington, N.C., says  
the planters of surrounding country are  
greatly troubled regarding anticipated scarcity  
of hands to perform necessary work and design  
visiting north to procure laborers. As by the  
next report of the census, the number of slaves  
in the country are to be numbered, it is to be  
expected that the number of slaves in the  
country will be less than half the number of  
white population.

The demand for laborers is to be met by  
the negroes, who are to be engaged in the  
construction of roads, etc., to be used by the  
army, and to be employed in the manufacture  
of cotton and other products.

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