

NEW ORLEANS, JULY 23, 1849
No. 1000—We have received from the
Messrs. G. & Co. a quantity of
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The Eastern mail on Saturday failed
from beyond the Atlantic. Yesterday the
mail came through, but the paper failed
beyond the Atlantic. We are not regularly
with the mails of the Niagara's steamer, due
to regular course of mail. To-day there are three
papers made out from New York.

We are indebted to the steamer Oregon for
its late papers. The officers of the steamer
bring furnished us with late Louisville pa-
pers. Thanks.

The ship Tyrone, Capt. Golding, which
was wrecked on Saturday at San Francisco,
carried a large and valuable cargo to the gold
region. Amongst which, we are informed, are two
large warehouses complete, and lumber sufficient
to construct fifty-five houses, together with two
engines and apparatus. She leaves Tuesday
evening, and can conveniently accommodate six or eight
more passengers in the cabin.

By THE NEGRO.—We give below the
circular of Messrs. Brown, Shreve & Co., of
Liverpool, which was received by yesterday's mail. It
contains, in all important particulars, the commercial
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Mr. Calhoun's Address.
The committee of the South Carolina Senate has
at length appeared. As we did not publish the
speech of Mr. Benton, to which Mr. Calhoun's
Address is a reply, we do not feel called on to give
our columns to the justification—almost entirely
personal—which the South Carolina has attempted.
We shall not at present attempt even an
analysis of the long dissertation which comes to us
from Fort Hill. We propose to notice only one of
the assumptions of the Address.

The Address is directed to the People of the
Southern States; and throughout Mr. Calhoun
seems to consider every attack upon himself as an
attack on the Southern people. Mr. Benton has
often been accused of arrogance. He has lately
even made a more conspicuous exhibition of this
trait of his character, than in his recent Missouri
speeches. But Mr. Benton, in his boldest flight
of presumption, never reached the height to which
Mr. Calhoun attains when he pretends that he is
representative of the opinions and feelings of
the whole Southern people. The arrogance of
Mr. Benton is entirely personal, or at most con-
fined to his family. It injures no one but himself
and his particular friends, and is a minor vice for
public life. But Mr. Calhoun's presump-
tion—not as open and bold as that of his com-
petitor, but of that sickly sort which pretends not
to be what it is—more serious in its effects—more
dangerous in its consequences. Mr. Benton de-
pends on his son-in-law, Fremont, and on one but
the poor Lieutenant-Colonel feels the fatal con-
sequences of Bentonian arrogance and Bentonian
friendship. Mr. Calhoun—bitter in his pretensions—
assumes to be the champion of the South. He
damns us with his eternal defiance of our rights.
He smother us with his caresses, and overwhelms
us with his professions of devotion to our inter-
ests. We would have fewer professions and more
discretion of conduct—a little less zeal in the
words and a little more wisdom in the deeds. We
would not be the victims of Calhoun's vanity as
Col. Fremont was of his father-in-law's indelicacy
intention.

It may be very well for Mr. Calhoun to sneer, as
he does in his Address, at Mr. Benton's over-
estimate of himself. Like the Pharisee in the temple,
he means to thank God that he is not as the publican,
and very appropriately affects to have a very
small opinion of himself and his abilities. But in
our opinion, he far out-Benton's Benton when he
puts himself up as the great representative and
advocate of Southern interest and Southern rights.
He pretends to have for his constituents the peo-
ple of fifteen sovereign States—unmistakable as he
is in representing the humiliated State of South
Carolina. When he furnishes us with trite platitudes
of his Senate speech for the South, we may admit
his right to speak in the name of the whole South-
ern people.

The Delta and the Canal Bank.
For two or three days the Delta newspaper has
been attempting to amuse its readers with what it
grandiloquently calls Canal Bank Developments.
First we were favored with a pretentious treatise
on the importance and the importance of the
disclosure which were to be made. Then we had
a chapter first of the history. As yesterday we
were treated to a chapter second of the promises
of the canal, and today we are to have a chapter
third of the history. The Delta, there is no
telling when this history will be ended. We
suppose that little substance there is in them will
go in a puffing mill which is converted into
gas. Then, we may hope to be relieved from effusions
as offensive to good taste as they are to good
sense and good morals.

The article in Saturday's Delta was an attempt
at describing the character of two of our citizens,
who have been for some time connected with one
of the banking institutions of New Orleans. And
in the course of the article the Delta made some
of those characteristic slipshod assertions, which it
is obliged to contradict, or materially modify, as
soon as they are published. But in addition to the
inaccuracy of fact, and still more of innuendo,
contained in the first chapter of the history, the
interference with private affairs and family matters
was inexcusable and calls for the reprobation of
every right-minded man in the community. Of
what importance to the public is it how much a
private entertainment costs; and with what name
of fancy shall we find him who holds up to
public gaze the most sacred feelings, and tomes
by exposing the most sacred secrets in the
intimacy of home can any man feel secure in the
enjoyment of domestic privacy when a mercenary
editor may, at his will, drag all his family connec-
tions and household arrangements before the public,
and attempt to throw ridicule on what even
the most vituperative minds are accustomed to respect
and venerate?

After the Delta had, without the least blush of
shame, invaded the home of the President of the
Canal Bank, it proceeded in the article of yester-
day to give the particulars of what it calls "The
Canal Bank Emancipation." The nature and the
impolicy of its statements may be judged of from
the following introductory paragraph:

"We proceed now to recount how the Cashier
of the Canal Bank was buried by the President.
For the truth of our statements, we are compelled
to refer many upon the friends of the President,
some of whom are the friends of the Cashier, and
some of whom are the friends of the President's
friends. When we come to speak of the
President's acts, we shall rely upon the assurance
of the friends of the Cashier. We trust that our
mode of operation will serve to illustrate the truth
of the old saw, that contemplates a certain contin-
gency, in which honest men get their ends."

That is to say, the Delta intends to believe and
publish all that both sides assert. It will rejoice
the President's friends when they speak against
the Cashier, and the Cashier's friends when they
speak against the President. The Delta is daring
in its desire of degradation—open in its declaration
to believe all that is said against any man or set
of men. It will not condescend to mask its motive
for detraction. Slander is to be dealt out by the
wholesale, and vituperation is to be raised to the
level of virtue and the nobles of deeds. The
"Ting" theory is to be introduced among us,
and to be regarded as most devout by those who
pursue the greatest number of characters, and most
ingeniously take away the good name and fair
fame of his fellows. Will any one be found to
contend with the Delta for the High Priesthood of
Thugery?

But the Delta does not intend to confine its de-
structive propensities to their exercise. It essays
to destroy the credit of banking institutions, as
well as the reputation of individuals.

Regatta at Pass Christian.
The first Regatta of the season, so long looked
for, came off at Pass Christian on Saturday. The
spirit with which it was conducted, and the great
interest displayed in the race, give promise that it
will be followed by a series of the same nature and
beautiful order. It was a gala day at the Pass.
The quiet harbor was thronged with boats, gaily
with streamers, and manned by athletic crews,
nearly all in their simple uniform; and the hotel
had its full of guests, among whom were seen a
brilliant gathering of the fair sex, from New Or-
leans and Mobile.

The race was appointed for ten o'clock, and at
that hour there were more than a dozen galleons
and trim craft ready for the start. The distance
to be run was successively curtailed. On another
occasion it might be advantageously curtailed. From
the starting point the course lay ten miles at least,
some estimate it nearer twelve, to a flag-boat, under
a beacon near Cat Island, turning that point it
ran about the same distance westward, including the
shore, to the light boat; and from that point,
back to the starting point—over six miles. The
air line distance was therefore not less than thirty
miles, and taking into account the tacking, and the
effect of several violent squalls in driving from their
course, the whole distance run was fully fifty miles.
This is too long. A shorter course, would keep the
whole race under the eye of the spectator, and thus
increase the interest. Besides, it would af-
ford an opportunity for two races of different classes
of boats on the same day. There are many fine
boats in this neighborhood, between Mobile and
New Orleans, but of various dimensions and rig.
A twenty mile race for one class, and a ten mile
race for another, would add variety and interest to
such fetes, which could be got up periodically.
Long as the race was on Tuesday, it was watched
with breathless interest; and attended with a good
deal of exciting incident.

We have no official report by which we can give
a list of the names of the competing boats. Twelve
of them moved off when the signal was given, at
eleven minutes after 10, A. M. The breeze was
fair and favorable, and the sky clear and pleasant.
The course was described as exceedingly fine, as they
strutted out into the lake, each taking the line
best suited to the sailing qualities of his craft. The
fleet was swelled by volunteer craft, which had not
been entered for the prize, or were excluded by the rules.
As they closed together in the sweep on passing the
flag boat, stringing after each other, with strained
sails and flowing sail, urged together at their
steepest speed, like fiery couriers rushing to the goal,
the spectacle was extremely beautiful. Beyond that
point the scene assumed a different aspect and a
new beauty. Dark clouds came up suddenly—the
sky was overcast, a heavy squall struck the gay
fleet, scattered it abroad, and summoned the com-
batants to an unexpected strife with the angry ele-
ments. Reefs were taken in, in all haste. But
not in their eagerness to press on, were overtaken
before they had made all secure, and caught in the
squall, by broadside over. One was so long in
righting, that some of her companions alarmed,
were about running down to her relief, just as
the buoyant craft rose from the immersion and
pushed on bravely to the race. The gale scattered
the boats widely, so that some that had been near
together, were period almost hull-down in the dis-
tance. But six or seven of them drove right on
through for the prize to the last. The first three
arrived in the following order:

1. The *Plant*, belonging to Mr. Florin Hennessey,
of New Orleans.
2. The *John*, belonging to Mr. Florin Hennessey,
of New Orleans.
3. The *John*, belonging to Mr. Florin Hennessey,
of New Orleans.

We have not heard of the order or time of the
others. The judges we trust, will give an official
account for publication. It will be gratifying to a
great many who take interest in the reputation and
facts of favorite boats.

The result of the race is highly gratifying to the
owner of the successful boat; but of course does not
justify the unsuccessful. Nearly every boat has its
staunch friends, who are ready to declare con-
fidently, that with a wind a little different, under
circumstances a little altered, with a little differ-
ent steering, or without some unlucky misadventure,
that will never occur again, it would have won the
race. It is a comforting opinion, and will lead prob-
ably to new trials, in which generous and
friendly competition, habits of kindly associa-
tion will be promoted, and a taste for a fine and
healthy species of athletic exercise cultivated
among us. The flint in the meantime enjoys the
honor of having won the first pitcher, and is ready,
we doubt not, to defend her title against all comers.

The whole affair was got up with a good deal of
spirit, and will be followed by others. The mail
steamer Oregon was informed, has already tendered
one hundred dollars for a prize, to be awarded
at the next Regatta.

The Regatta is gaily over, the clubs joined in
a social dinner, where there was of course, wine,
wit, mirth, and music. It was so reported to us,
by one who looked in upon the happy throng, just as
the James F. Day was coming along, from Mobile.
He recognized some of the Stingers, as we rec-
tly humor, and left as the jovial cheer was ex-
tending the compliment for a good long cheer.

Out of doors, however, the day closed gloomily.
The squalls terminated in a settled rain, which con-
tinued to pour down steadily, and confine the
movement within doors.

Correspondence of the Crescent.
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New Orleans People Abroad.
Little Rock, July 1, 1849.
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S. of T., Meetings This Evening.
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