

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS. J. O. NIXON, Editor and Proprietor.

OFFICE--NO. 70 CAMP STREET. Terms: \$10 per Annum in Advance.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1861. We understand from first rate authority that the agent or commissioner of the Confederate States in Mexico, is getting along swimmingly...

General Orders--We refer military men to the orders published in connection with the capture of Gen. Lee's commanding the First Division, and Col. Charbonnet, commanding the First Brigade...

Washington's Orders--A called meeting of the company is ordered for this evening at 6 o'clock. See advertisement.

Free Market--We direct attention of officers of the different companies which have made a military organization to the advertisement inviting a meeting for thorough organization, which appears in another column.

Free Market--The splendid drama of "Tehel" will be repeated to-night. All who have not seen it should not fail to attend.

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THE CAPTURE OF THE HIGH SEAS. The news of the capture of Messrs. Sillid, Mason and party, on the high seas and from a British mail steamer, by a Liberator war ship, created considerable excitement yesterday...

Speculations as to the probable course of Great Britain in regard to this gross outrage upon her flag, were numerous. Nearly every one had a theory of his own, but a large majority of the theories converged to one point--that England would bring the "Gorilla" Government to a severe account for the insult. For our part, we have seen no reason to change the views briefly expressed yesterday. John Bull will either get into a towering rage, and demand immediate and ample satisfaction, or else he will say comparatively nothing, beyond that little private understanding that has existed all along...

The Government of England has expressed neither sympathy, nor extended any encouragement or support, except implied, to its own Declaration of Independence. In the contrary, the weight of her influence, when exercised at all, has been thrown in favor of the North. She has departed from a fixed, well-established rule, in one case. When a party, in some beggarly, ignorant South or Central America, state, of two or three hundred thousand miserable inhabitants, establishes a "pro" Government, England at once recognizes it, and she has the favorable opinion for more than one-third of the century, for millions of ignorant, illiterate, heathen and wealthy Southerners, declare their independence with one accord, establish a free Government, and maintain their position victoriously for months, giving unmistakable assurance of ability to do so for all time to come, this English Government, for some cause or other, cannot, or at least will not, do more on the high seas than to send a few frigates to the scene, and then, if intelligence, strength, or commercial importance, however, be as this may, and it is possible the future may afford some reasonable explanation to that which appears inexplicable now, one thing is evident: We shall never achieve our independence of the North by foreign aid. Nor ought we to expect it. Our own strong arms and unquenchable spirit must do the work.

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Our course would be delighted if John Bull would take it into his head to make the least offer of his flag as a pretext for inducing condign punishment upon Lincoln's ocean rangers. But John will not do anything of the sort, unless he is forced to, or sees that he can make a great deal of money by it. Just now the cotton famine in Manchester, etc., is becoming oppressive, and in a few weeks will be at its height. The long manufacturing year may stir up the old law to do a good act once in his life. We shall see.

The gatherings on the flags yesterday were large for the time. The talk was of the intelligence of the arrest of Messrs. Sillid and Mason on the high seas. Many of the habits of the flags, as well as the more retired frequenters, would not give credence to the advice. We regret to have to say that we believe the accounts are too true. On the arrival of Messrs. Sillid and Mason in Havana, that arch traitor, General Sillid, in the Liberator, and the other members of the party, were immediately taken to the brigantine, and were immediately taken to the brigantine, and were immediately taken to the brigantine...

There was very little other talk on the flags than a late hour, when accounts of a great battle in Missouri were received. The weather was fine yesterday, and our streets were thronged, particularly our Camp and the grand boulevard Canal. Few around the quasi broker's office of the Confederate Government, on the northeast corner of Canal and the levee, there were numerous assemblages. In the meantime, there were numerous arrivals, whose purpose here the frequenters of the flags are puzzled to ascertain. Standing yesterday on Camp street, we were tapped on the shoulder and asked if we knew an individual then passing. We replied no. We were told that he was the Mayor of the city of Lynn, Massachusetts. He was in company with a shoe dealer of the same name, who was visiting the South, and was on his way to look after some business, which may come under the sequestration act. The question arises, is the Mayor of Black Republican Lynn, or any other Black Republican official, in our city? There were some remarks about the sequestration act. The garnishes or agent of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, who had been arrested, had a bank of Kentucky greatly exceed this amount of the assets of the Northern Bank of Kentucky will occupy a high niche in the temple of delis held by our enemies. We also learn that the agent of Major J. G. Barnard returns about thirteen thousand dollars as belonging to the Major. The Major is not a Lincoln's man. He is the chief engineer of the Liberator, and is a member of the Liberator on the 21st of July. He is a member of the Liberator on the 21st of July. He is a member of the Liberator on the 21st of July...

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