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OUR ANNUAL STATEMENT.

First of September 1877. On the 1st of September the DEMOCRAT will issue a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the commerce of the city of New Orleans during the past year, made up and compiled by gentlemen whose facts and figures cannot be disputed by the commercial community.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE SOUTH.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good" is an old saw that may find application even to the labor strikes that have recently occurred throughout the North.

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pected to tolerate, much less uphold, the very sources and instruments of their oppression and degradation. The government may be made strong enough to afford the necessary protection by superior appliances of force, and this is just what the capitalist demands when he asks for an increase of the army.

From these facts we must deduce that the whole organization of society at the North is fundamentally and radically wrong. It must be reconstructed and remodeled from base to turret-stone. How shall this be done? There is the problem, and it is one that must appal the stoutest heart and the most confident intellect.

Let them turn their faces to the fair and fruitful fields of the South, that lie fallow beneath the most genial skies that bend above the earth, ready to laugh with the harvest at the caresses of the husbandman. Here we have neither millionaires nor paupers, merchant princes nor tramps.

WHO IS HE?

The Times, in a long article on that very stale incident of political history relating to the circumstances of the failure of Gen. Grant to withdraw the United States troops from the support of Packard's usurpation, has the following allusion to Don Cameron's conduct in the affair:

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The difficulties besetting the search for "one of the most sagacious and far-sighted of Southern politicians" are so vexatious and multifarious. First there is the bewildering multiplicity of those from whom to pick this peculiarly eminent person--of candidates and aspirants at least, even in our State, which has never boasted of any superfluity of this product, there is a legion who will shout a response similar to that which Phoenix received from the crowd on the wharf at San Francisco, as his boat was leaving, and he shouted, "Good-by, Colonel." There was a loud and affectionate reply from every masculine of the crowd, "Good-by, old fellow!"

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First, show what have been your achievements in statesmanship. Have you nominated and elected your candidates? Have you carried into successful operation any of your programmes and policies? Have you controlled and influenced large followings, and led them to great victories? Though rather

practical and material, these are pretty strong proofs of political sagacity and farsightedness. At least in this age, which with an unintellectual insensibility to beautiful schemes, theories and eloquent Eutopia, presented and enforced with the most captivating rhetoric, the raciest wit and the most unbounded exuberance of metaphors, analogies, historical and mythological illustrations, as imperiously as Gradgrind demands facts, figures, tangible results, to satisfy it of the wisdom of the statesman and the value and merit of the political programmes which claims its approval and commendation.

Somebody and something that will win is what is wanted. He who achieves or originates the plan by which the results is achieved, is the man for our money and our votes, and he is the man to whom the chosen must go, as the most sagacious and far sighted of Southern politicians. To him must be adjudicated the apple Pulcherrima datur, and we have little doubt that when the Times will trot out its "dark horse," he will prove as formidable a candidate and litigant as any other within the range of our vision and choice.

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