The Daily News,

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A NEW ORLEANS BANKER SWINDLED OUT OF $15,000.

(From the New Orleans Times.)

About two weeks ago a solid looking gentleman, with costly and expensive habits, arrived here every from New York, accompanied by his young lady. His visit was specially directed to a young high toned and popular banking house, widely advertised in the New York papers for a partner, with capital, to engage in a lucrative branch of business. Little was in statement that the new comer particularly attractive, a business of purpose, a second of all show and sham, a devotee to the Bible basis, and an exhibition of excess and extravagance calculated to dazzle every one in the most wary. He stated to every disinterested, or the greatest and most business terms, that he was out of employment, had seen the advertisement, examined the references and enterprise, liked it, determined to go in, and—here he was. Perhaps his capital was limited, but it was to be paid, one hundred thirty-five thousand dollars, sight exchange, a note of five thousand dollars already due, gold dollars, &c., and—there it was. It upon a closer examination it should they could make terms, why, so, if not reflection he thought differently, why, so also; no hurry, he would call again tomorrow and [illegible] day's sin broke upon the appointed time, the [illegible] had decided to entertain the proposition favourably. Here again the systematic merchant shone forth. Of course, a proper knowledge of such other's private and commercial standing was the main necessity. He had already satisfied himself upon these points with regard to his New Orleans friend before he paved a suit to come here—trust him for that—he was staggered leave to refer to its own credentials, and there they were, in the shape of about fifty letters, all speaking in the highest terms of the bearer, and as stamped with the printed heading of the writers' firms, some of which were among the most important in New York city. As if these were not enough, he proceeded to pick Pelham Ossa, by the presentation of one from Gov. Fenton of New York, exhibiting the closest intimacy with that officer, and a confidence in his integrity, capacity and honesty rather rare for too grave and guardian age we live in. The greatest apparent attitude was allowed for the assertion of imposture, supposing any existed; but so neatly and unblushingly was the game played that not the least suspicion was awakened either in the mind of the victim or the older and more disinterested heads whom he very rightly consulted. Unlike the course of true love, this union ran smooth; the banns were published under the usual copartnership head; an expensive office was engaged, in opposition to the younger and more prudent merchant, whose ideas of economy were further outraged by New York insisting upon having the office carpeted. He intended to introduce "new wrinkles" into business here, he saw no reason why he shouldn't be comfortable. He did introduce new wrinkles and became decidedly comfortable as follows: After a day or two elapsed he manifested his readiness to call at the bank and arrange the financial basis of his business. Thither the partners went; the letters were there exhibited anew, the bills of exchange sealed and deposited, he not desiring to use them until trade had fairly commenced. The president was equally charmed with him. Thoroughly posted upon the mysteries of finance, as he was with the details of trade; personally acquainted with some of the correspondents of the bank, as well as with the nature of its business, he speedily established a confidence in the mind of the president far more profitable, as it afterwards proved, than that with the young merchant. Before leaving he showed a letter from a New York firm of well known standing, requesting the president in question to pay for them the fifteen thousand dollars he was requested by the bearer, and draw at sight, with commissions and exchange, as usual. He stated that he might probably require the money in a few days, and would then accommodate him, or rather his New York friends (!) President was disposed to do so, but prudently suggested that the amount be passed to the credit of the firm. This did not comport with our friend's business ideas; partner in right die before they were fairly under way, no, no, it was a private matter. If he received it, it must be on those conditions, and he smiled a happy, careless, shrewd smile, the free masonry, which is so well known in bank circles, and which went directly to the president's heart, who would only be too happy to oblige." At the conclusion of this pleasing interview the two partners strolled up the street. New York's wife, he said, was anxious to see Mobile; he believed he would take a run over there. New Orleans assented. He would be back the day after to-morrow, and he at the office at 11 o'clock, sharp. Would his partner wait for him if he happened to be a few minutes late? Certainly partner would, and he did. He waited the whole day. He is waiting yet, and the enterprise merchant has yet to make his appearance, either at the office or any where else. He did go somewhere, but before going he visited the bank and had another chat with the president, and walked off with the $15,000. No suspicion was aroused for two days, when inquiries sent over the wires revealed the fact that the letters and bills of exchange were all forgeries, and the dashing New Yorker a swindler. The firm has since been dissolved. That bank president has grown suspicious of all knowing business men. He looks sharper at visitors than of old, and his depositors are beginning to complain of discount strings being drawn tight. The gloom hanging about the financial portals of his institution, and a vacant office with a roll of carpeting to let on Carondelet street, is the sum and result of all the brilliant anticipations of that firm with the new wrinkle.

Paris ladies go out sporting with dog and gun. One was caught without a licence the other day, and fined.

The Prussian journals deny that Bismarck aided the Spanish revolutionists, but the denial is not credited. One of his agents alone is declared to have conveyed £50,000 into Spain for the use of the Liberals.

The monument to be erected by America to the memory of Lincoln will be one of the most important mausoleums that was ever built in ancient or modern ages. Carrara marble is now being chosen from which to chisel one hundred statues. M. Gagliardi has arrived in Florence for that purpose.

An English expedition, under the direction of the advance survey, has gone to Palestine to endeavour to settle the disputed points as to which mountain is Mount Sinai, and what course the Israelites took after crossing the Red sea, as well as to gather other interesting facts of the sacred country, so strangely allowed to become obsolete or doubtful by the Jews.

A NEW JOURNAL.

The London journals announce that the affairs of the defunct, *Daily* newspaper, which had a very brief, but not a very brilliant career, have at last been settled up and its debts paid. Its leading proprietor, we believe, has gone through the Bankruptcy Court, and thinks himself fortunate in having got his discharge. But starting daily newspapers is something which can never be prevented by any amount of sad and severe experience; and we see the announcement that a new one, to be the same size as the *Times*, and in all respects first class, is to be commenced in London on the first of November. An advertisement states that "a few gentlemen of literary tastes, possessing £1,000 each, are still required to complete the number of "bona-fide bondholders" necessary to start it, and they are respectfully invited to come forward. The editorial articles are to be signed by the writers; the paper is to be an "advocate of the progressive political views of the age," but "tied to the chariot wheels of no party," and is to consist "a specialty of intelligence of universal interest to the nation," hitherto entirely neglected by the press. In addition to a certain share in the profits," each £1,000 bond "bears a fixed rate of £200 a year, interest payable quarterly," and bearing a mortgage upon the whole concern. The advertisement, from which we gather all these interesting items, is drawn up with the usual astuteness, but we doubt whether it will secure the "few gentlemen of literary tastes" with the requisite amount of cash required to start the paper. Every kind of business has its share of experience resulting in disastrous failures, but we think the starting of newspapers has an unusually number of them, and that the failures are out of all fair proportion to the successes, both in England and the United States.—*N. Y. Times.*

The most sensible election bet yet recorded was that between a gentleman and lady in New Albany, Indiana. In case of Grant's election he agreed to marry her, and in case of Seymour's success she was to marry him—that is to say, the gentleman with whom she made the wager, and not Governor Seymour. At last accounts the parties were very well satisfied with the manner in which the wager had been decided.

The dethroned Spanish queen, relieved of the cares of state, gives her attention to toilette, and now appears in sight not regardless with the last new fashion, of the gayest and most striking colours, always fitted with brilliant jewels and decked with the most costly lace and yet invariably with the small round hat worn by the Paris belles only on occasions of travelling or morning promenade.

A hunchback seated himself one day during the height of the Baden season at one of the gambling tables. As there is a superstition amongst gamblers that touching a hunchback brings luck, everybody touched the deformed on the back. They lost. Great laughter was occasioned by the supposed hunchback rising and withdrawing his hat from under his cloak.

Brown bread and baked beans are among the acknowledged institutions of New England. And Boston shows herself a worthy metropolis of New England by her cordial patronage of these agreeable institutions. A single baker in Green street bakes weekly at least a thousand loaves of brown bread and a barrel of beans. His issue of loaves on Sunday morning last was up to seven hundred. And he is only one of a number of bakers of this kind of bread, and of beans, though one of the very best in the city.

The Master and of our childhood's geography is a myth. A late report on the Norwegian fisheries says that it "is so little thought of by the inhabitants that they pass and repass it in their sail vessels at all states of the tide except at certain times in the winter season, and far from drawing in whales and other things that come within its range, it appears to be a favourite resort of the fish of the country, and the fishermen reap a rich piscatorial harvest from its bosom. The greatest rate of the tide in winter does not exceed six miles an hour."

Mr Sandford Fleming has received instructions from the Privy Council to advertise that plans and specifications will be on view, on and after the 17th instant, at Ottawa, Rimouski, Dalhousie, St. John, and Halifax—embracing those portions of the Intercolonial located in the Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. The sections are—Nova Scotia, 33 miles; New Brunswick, 32; and Quebec, 66.

During the recent session of the Protestant Episcopal Convention, the subject of prohibiting the marriage of divorced people being under discussion in the House of Bishops, the Right Rev. Dr. Clark stated that in Rhode Island divorces were obtained for such slight causes as to imperil the morals of the whole community, and stated that men actually sold their wives, mentioning an instance of a man selling his wife for ten thousand dollars. "Are such transactions common in your diocese?" inquired a brother bishop. "Not at that price," promptly responded Bishop Clark.

Gen. Howard, Commissioner of the Freedman Bureau, has submitted his annual report. It shows an expenditure of $3,977,000. There were expended for school purposes $200,000, of which sum the freedmen paid $360,000, Northern benevolent societies $700,000, and the Bureau $94,000. He thinks there is no necessity for continuing the Bureau beyond the time fixed by law, Jan. 1st. He proposes to continue the freedmen's hospitals at Washington, Richmond, Vicksburg, and New Orleans, and estimates the expense of so doing at $90,000. The educational work among the freedmen, and the supervision of their claims for collection, is to be continued until Congress takes further action in the matter.

Massachusetts really deserves credit for having the only incorporated institution which, when the prison doors open, takes liberated convict women into a home. This home for discharged female prisoners is at Dedham. It has a farm and a farmer; a large, clean, old fashioned kitchen; some twenty or more clean beds, in chambers; it has a sunny sewing-room, a parlour, a small library of books, a piano; and there in their Sunday service and evening gathering, they sing, and love to sing hymns such as from other more favoured firesides go out a contribution to earth's harmonies. The inmates are furnished with employment until they can be placed in some good situation, where their misfortunes will not prove a detriment to their reform.

ESQUIRE.—A singular case was recently brought before the magistrates of Canterbury (Eng.), in reference to the right to bear this title. A Mr Canon, who by the election of the town council had held the office of Sheriff for the City of Canterbury, claimed to be returned on the list of jurymen as "esquire," and not as "gentleman." The Court, however, decided that only those Sheriffs who had held a commission from the Queen were entitled to be called "esquires," though Mr Canon cited the case to the contrary of the Sheriff of London, who is elected by the freemen of the city. The point of the dispute lies in the fact that "esquires" are summoned as grand jurors, while gentlemen must serve as petit jurors.

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