

**NEW ORLEANS AS IT IS.
WITH A
CORRECT GUIDE TO
ALL PLACES OF INTEREST**

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649117154

New Orleans as it is. With a correct guide to all places of interest by W. E. Pedrick

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Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd.

Cover @ 2017

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W. E. PEDRICK

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Selected Lands for Sale

IN THE STATES OF TENNESSEE, WESTERN NORTH
CAROLINA, GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND
NORTHERN MISSISSIPPI.

On the First day of June, 1885, the subscriber will open offices in Huntsville, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn., for the sale of lands lying along and contiguous to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad system. To this end, thorough and systematic examinations have been and are being made of the different classes of property in the market, which will be brought before the special wants of applicants throughout the North.

The E. T. Va. & Ga. system courses through an empire of itself, so different and varied are the soils and climate along its lines. East Tennessee offers the vallies of the Holstein, Clinch, French Broad, Watanga, Nolichucky and Pigeon rivers where beautiful rolling plantations, with limestone sub-soil abound, rich in wheat, rich in clover, rich in all that is necessary to the cultivated taste of a cultivated agriculturist, while westward are presented the vallies of the Hiwassee, Sweetwater and Tennessee, all at prices less than half what the same would cost in the Shenandoah Valley, with no handsomer locations, nor better soil. Up the French Broad are rich yielding tobacco lands where one acre's yield will buy five acres of land; away to the west in Northern and Central Georgia, are all varieties of cotton soil, level bottoms and rolling uplands; in Middle Alabama the rich cotton lands of the "Black Belt" west of Selma, and North, the rich soils of the Valley of the Tennessee River, and further west, the prairie region of Mississippi, underlaid with rotten limestone as well as blue limestone.

There are also large tracts of timber lands easy of access, together with mineral deposits such as zinc, barytes, corundum, lithographic stone, kaolin, ochres, unibers and mica, leaving out coal and iron which is nearly everywhere, and the marbles of Tennessee, whose quarries are having all they can do. The time to visit this portion of the South is during the summer and not in the winter. It lies in a temperate climate and summer resorts are as abundant as in the North.

Correspondence for particulars solicited.

W. E. PEDRICK.

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CLEVELAND:
WILLIAM W. WILLIAMS.

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By W. E. PEDRICK.

“ Sous la tonnelle verte
La jeune femme alerte,
Qu' un bras fort enlacait,
Se balançait—

Sa bouche de camée
Montrant demi-paillée
A deux grands yeux ardents
Ses belles dents,

Chantait un air créole
Sans rime ni parole,
Pensif, mais exalté
De volupté !

Et la grande harmonie
De la brise bénie
Murmurait tout autour
Un chant d' amour ! ”

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NEW ORLEANS AS IT IS.

"The captain told father, when we went to engage passage, that New Orleans was on high land," said the younger daughter with a tremor in the voice, and ignoring the remonstrative touch of her sister. "On high land?" said the captain, turning from the pilot: "Well, so it is—higher than the swamp, but not higher than the river," and he checked a broadening smile. —*Grandissime*.

New Orleans, like Niagara, cannot be seen in an hour. Mardi Gras excursionists come every year by thousands, spend a day or two, and depart with a very superficial knowledge of the conglomerate freaks, the strange mixtures in the make up of this, the most cosmopolitan city in our land.

Although the French tongue is dominant—the Spanish occupation changing it no more than Prussia changed Alsace, yet its various individualities have been religiously preserved, and Americanisms have failed to crowd them out.

Bienville, Carondelet, O'Reilly and the African, have each maintained a foothold, and preserve it to this hour when the African claims that where a hand for a shovel is needed in municipal employment, or a candidate for office to dispense munici-

pal patronage, the O'Reilly's are still in full force, as in the city of New York.

HISTORY.

In ninety-one years Louisiana changed rulers six times: From Louis XIV, in 1712, to the commercial dominion of Anthony Crozat. In 1717 from Crozat to the *Compagnie d'Occident*—George Law's great Mississippi bubble company, so copiously illustrated by old prints. In 1731 it was handed back to France; in 1762 from France to Spain; in 1801 again to France, and in 1803 to the United States.

In May, 1539, De Soto, with a fleet and thirteen hundred and fifty men, appeared off the Florida coast. After three years of wearisome and perilous journeys by land and rivers, through the interior, his body was buried beneath the waters of the Mississippi, and his followers reduced to three hundred men. They were pursued by the Indians to the coast, from whence they sailed to Panuco.

No further attempts were made to penetrate this region by foreigners until July, 1673, when Father Marquette came down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Arkansas, and then returned to Canada.

In 1682 La Salle appeared at the mouth of the Mississippi. He soon after went back to France,