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NOW THE LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE intelligent colored gentleman and

his "services." About a dozen of these papers were actually printed here in the city and sent over to the several parishes where they purported to be published, and given way. Papers, the income of which, upon merit, would not be twenty dollars a year, drew from the State Treasury from two to three thousand dollars each for But forcing back the angry flood I said, publishing what nobody read. The printing swindle pervades every department of the government, in some form or other, fostering a thousand leeches upon a well nigh bankrupt treasury. The

cost of the city printing is about nineteen thousand dollars a year, and the Picayune offers to do it The painted sumac's swaying branches all for four thousand. But no, fifteen thousand dollars must needs go into the pocket of the Ring- She gave me back my letters, and un masters. O. J. DUNN

ought to be ashamed of his printing contracts by which the State Governor Warmouth refused to go any deeper into it, it was time for Dunn to stop. Not much bet- The sweet "good by," in which I seemed ter could be expected of Carter, as he is a white man and a member

the swindle. He has a continued

of the Legislature, but Dunn is an Long years have passed since then ; twin roses blush ought not to have lent his name to

A DEAD LOVE. dear.' Her love, she said in coldest tones, was

dead : Her face seemed lifte h statues's carved in stone : She took, with trembling fingers, from her bands The rings I gave her and laid them in my own. I might have spoken many bitter words,

For bitter thoughts were struggling in "If it be so, 'tis better that we part." Does she remember? we had wandered where

My lipsfirst whispered love unto her ear; 'Twas in October, in the maple's leaf Wore the rich crimson of the later year. The golden reed upon the uplands glowed And through the fields the narrow pathway lined ;

waved Their fiery tassels in the autumn wind.

clasped Upon her slender wrist the band of gold; And when her touch met mine it seemed to freeze The blood within my bones, it was so

cold. And few and cold the parting words we spoke, So different from the lingering farewells.

to hear A distant music, as of marriage bells."

to stay a little longer, stay my

She told me to stop my talking, To Keep Milk Sweet.-The kalies to fo and go up stairs and get her red Southern Farmer says that a tea- in alcohol. flannel night-cap, and that bag of spoonful of horseradish in a pan pennyroyal for her aunt Abigai. of milk will keep it sweet for My wife is a very smart woman, several days.

She was a Baxter, and the Baxters are a smart family indeed. Her ful of the leaves of the James mother, who is going on eighty, town weed in the pot, and boil can fry more slap-jacks now than with the clothies. The frequent half of these primpup town girls, use of this whitens clothes very either unwilling or unable to sup- tary of War. It took place short-

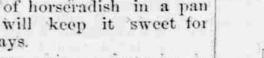
the streets with their furbelows and fixins, pretending to get mad if a young man looks at them pretty hard, but getting mad in them at all.

Ah! girls ain't what they used Bread Cake.-Two pounds to be when I was young, and the bread dough after it is raised, one fellows are worse still. When I pound sugar, one-half pound butwent courting, for instance, I never | ter, four eggs, one cup raisens, thought of staying till after 10 stoned, one teaspoonful soda, a o'clock, and only went twice a little cinnamon; bake as soon as tion of martial law. week. Now they go seven nights mixed. in the week and cry for want of

more; then write touching notes to each other through the day-"Dear George, do you love me as much as you did at a quarter past twelve last night? Say you do, dearest, and it will give me courage to go dowr and tackle lemon. them cold beans left over from

reason for this is the ready combi- Secretary Stanton's Dying Opinion Practical Hints. nation of resinous matter with al-

To Keep Milk Sweet .- The kalies to form compounds soluble



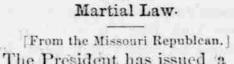
To Whiten Linen .--- Put a hand-

Snow-Ball Cake .- One emp of a froth ; bake in small tins.

cups of sugar, half cup butter, one of him who wields the sword. It Government. He is not equal to

To Whiten Piano Keys.-The

[From Correspondent of the N. Y. World.] A distinguished Louisianian was in Boston recently, and had@an in-



his rooms, at the Coolidge House. The President has issued a pro- Daring a lengthy conversation clamation reciting disorders in with him Mr. Summer related an South Carolina which the Repub- interview, the last he ever had with lican authorities of that State are Edwin M. Stanton, the late Secrepress, and warning the disturbers by prior to Mr. Stanton's death.

of the peace that if they do not Mr. Summer had made one of his sugar, one of buttermilk, one of abstain from their lawless acts he customary calls. Mr. Stanton rebutter, one tablespoonful of soda, will suspend the writ of habens quested Mr. Summer to come near earnest if you take no notice of the white of three eggs beaten to corpus in certain districts and put his bed-side. The dying man o the rigors of the enforcement act placed his hand in that of Mr. in execution. Advices from Wash- Sumner's and said:

ington state that this warning will "Sumner, I am going over the in a few days certainly be followed river. I shall never recover. I by the more important measure wish to say one word to you bewhich it foreshadows—a declara- fore I die,² Sumner. I hope you are not dy-

Martial law means the suspen- ing Mr. Stanton, but go on. sion of all laws and the substitu- Stanton, (emphatically.) Gener-Bridel Cake.-One and a half tion for them of the arbitrary will al Grant cannot administer this

cup flour, and a little over a cup of is the final perilous remedy for dis- the duties. corn starch; half a cup of sour orders that all other measures fail Sumner. Mr. Stanton, your milk, whites of three eggs, very to reach; it is a suspension of the statement is broad.

little soda, teaspoonful extract of popular liberties, legal processes, Stanton. I mean it as broadly as and civil proceedings, for the time I state it.

being; and, for these reasons, and Sumner. Why did you not menbecause it accustoms a people to a tion this before the nomination? loss of their rights, it is held by Stanton. I was busy in my all eminent writers that it should office, and was not consulted by never be resorted to except in cases | the politicians who made the nomof great peril. The administration ination. They did not take me inhas assumed that such a condition to their councils.

HAS BEEN RUN-THE REIGN OF GIGANTIC SWINDLES.

hankering to be Governor, but a "H. V. B. S." Cor. Cincinnati Comercial.

somewhat different course on his NEW ORLEANS, September 26part would increase the chances. The Louisiana Legislature is, per-All the small potato rural editors, haps, the most corrupt body that into whose hands he has thrown ever assembled on the face of the the public money, would split their earth. It is no more trouble to little throats cheering him on if he buy their votes than to buy spring should make the race, but he chickens in the Cincinnati market. should know that these editors

BEING A DEN OF THIEVES, are mere time-servers, who will Seeming like one who has a pleasan they have not among them even disappear with their sheets when the honor that we are taught is their supply of plunder is cut off. customary among thieves. They as it will be some time. When sell their votes for money or stock left to make a battle on merit in some swindling contrivance, on their "journals" will disappear like as business-like a manner as a the morning mist over a mill pond. merchant would dispose of a bolt By paying attention to this, and of calico. A gang of negroes not counting too largely upon that will get up a swindle, and they go which exists through fraud, Mr. into the market and buy legisla- Dunn might save himself some tive votes enough to pass it. If mortification and inconvenience. the rogues are left a fair margin After the melancholy exhibit he after buying all the votes neces- has made of himself, perhaps the sary, they go ahead with the "en- country might manage to get terprise;" but if the votes happen along in an indifferent sort of a Its ghost will come with sad and pallic to range higher than the prospec- way if he should retire from the

tive profit to be realized, they public service. drop it and go at something else.

DUNN HOLDS SEVERAL OFFICES. In the Capitol has been found 'a I don't know how many, but written agreement of some seven among enormous duties devolving members to sell their votes to the upon him, he is a member of the slaughter-house swindle for from fifty to three thousand dollars each. One poor devil sold out for thirty-five dollars; he had just been elected, and was not up with the quotations. Then there was the printing swindle, and the levee swindle, and the "Backbone" railconsiderably. But I think he bug. road swindle, and the city charter ought to be careful about this speswindle, and the militia swindle, and the registration swindle, and the Jackson railroad swindle, and dence and moderation, instead of money where my wife's happiness found it out. the Nicolson pavement swindle, following in their footsteps and is concerned. My first wife never and other swindles, as the auctioneers say, "too numerous to mention."

THE PRINTING SWINDLE

is downright stealing, and stealing, too, from a people trying to He cannot help his color. All of out to see the sights, and there waddle along under heavy pecun- us might have been black for all was no end to the free lectures she iary embarassments. In the last the say-so we had in the matter, went to. The neighbors used to three years, in addition to the A book was once written to prove say, "It beats all how the Skinthieves, the people have had floods, | that Adam was a negro, and it has | ners do go !" drouths and the cotton worm to never been proven to the contrary. contend with, to say nothing of The probabilities are against the ville with his wonderful canaries, their impoverished condition after hypothesis, however, for had he he gave my wife a complimentary the war.

How much has been stolen by the tion sense he never would have let for my wife, but gave her half the printing swindle, I don't know, but | Eve fool him and hence plunge the | money. I don't boast of it, but I from an examination of the ac- world into so much unhappiness. only mention it to show how much thy age; how many of the suns these directions: "Make a wash of civil authorities such contemptible There is talk among the Demo- I thought of her happines. counts filed in the office of the Secretary of State, I should think | erats of taking Dunn up and runthat the amount would reach near ning him for Governor against the get married until he can consider "I am but four years." a half a million of dollars.

vesterday. Beside the fragrant garden's graveled walk ;

The cream-white lify, with her heart affame, Bends low upon her slender, tapering stalk-

And still I keep the trinkets and the gems. As one might keep some relic of the dead. Shat close within a casket from all eyes The hindden souvenirs of moments fled

I sometimes lift the lid and look within. And sometimes read my letters o'e again.

dream. And, waking, feels a dull, vague sense of pain-

Such dreams as linger on the edge o night And vanish with the morning's earliest

beam. When, rising heavy eyelids to the light, We grieve to find it only was a dream.

Yet though our love is dead, like some poor flower

Which never more by garden path shall blow, sometimes wonder if in other worlds Dead love a resurrection may not know

For often when alone, in silent mood And from the careless crowd I sit apart

To baunt the vacant chamber of my heart.

My Wife's Bridal Tour.

When I married my second them in her bureau drawer for Board of Police Commissioners, wife, she was dreadful set about fear they might lose them. As such, last month he brought in going on a bridal tour. I told her I started to tell you all about a bill against the city for one hun- that she had better wait six months my wife's bridal tour, but the fact dred and sixteen dollars, "extra or a year, and I'd try to go with is, I never could find out much service." This extra service is a her, and she said she'd rather go about it myself. I believe she big thing, and his bills for that alone-when a woman was travel- had a good time. She came back four ounces of white soap, cut swells the amount of his revenue ing a man was an out-and-out hum- improved in health, and I found small, in four pounds of water,

be sure, but no prejudice should be go off on a good time myself, and all means, even if you have to harbored against him by the peo- always was. I don't pretend to borrow the money to do it.

been a negro of average planta ticket. I not only sold that ticket

I don't think any man ought to Warmouth faction. But I imag- his wife's happiness only second to "What?" interrupted the king, them well together. Apply this provocation?

Well, well, I suppose they en- become yellow may be made

old folks whose hearts have got a sponge with diluted sulphurie acid, little calloused by long wear, to or a solution of hyposulphato of interfere. Let them get together soda, and expose to the sun.

and court, if they like it-and I think they do. I was forty-seven when I courted my present wife, but it seemed just as nice to sit on a little cricket at her feet, and let her smooth my hair, as it did

twenty years ago. As I said before, my wife was a smart woman, but she couldn't

be anything else and be a Baxter. She used to give lectures on woconferred the title of L. L. D. of itself, but its cure may be footed all winter and insisted on it | ter.

so much in her kind way that we couldn't refuse.

She fairly dotes upon my chil dren, and I've seen her many a time go for their trowsers pockets after they had gone to sleep, and

out before she was in the house moderately hot, in a basin, and So I gave her seventy-five cents, twenty-four hours, that she had make the solution into a lather by cial service business and set the and told her to go and have a gained strength also. I don't say beating it with a small rod. Then

In conclusion, I would say to all minutes. They are next to be taking all the pickings he can get could complain of not going any- young men, marry your second washed in clean water as hot as his hands on. He is a negro, to where, for I'm dreadful fierce to wife first, and keep out of debt by the hand can bear it.

WHAT IS THINE AGE?-"Father," said a Persian monarch to an old

bent with years, whose head is white with the frosts of age."

"And now, father," said the monarch, when the old man had taken the proffered seat, "tell me fence can be made by following people and their courts, laws and revolutions hast thou counted?"

The legislature thought that ine that his "printing contracts" his own. John Wise, a neighbor "fearest thou not to answer me to the fence with a brush-the the loyal press should be fostered will be an impediment thereto. of mine, did thusly, and when I falsely, or dost thou jest on the "I speak not falsely, Sire," re- planks so strongly as to resist plied the aged man, "neither would either an iron tool or fire, and is But the plan didn't work in the I offer a foollish jest on a subject so besides, impenetrable by water. case of my second wife. No-I should say not. I broached the solemn. Eighty long years have I wasted in folly and sinful pleas-"Matilda," said I, "I suppose ures and in amassing wealth, none you are aware that I am your lord of which I can take with me when I leave this world. Four years "Not much you ain't," said she. only have I spent in doing good to "Mrs. Skinner," said I, "you are my fellow-men; and shall I count bed. To the credit of Gov. War- to \$40,000 for political purposes, fearfully disorganized. You are those years that have been utterly mouth, let me say that he refused Every clerk, to the number of one cranky,"-and I brandished my wasted? Are they not worse than to sign the most of them, and the thousand or more paid one-quarter new sixty cent umbrella wildly a blank, and is not that portion only worthy to be reckoned as a blank, but Carter and Dunn over- fund. No one dared to refuse for She took the umbrella away part of my life, which has answer-

ivory keys to a piano which have joy themselves and it ain't for us white by washing them with a

have used for twenty years."

How to treat a Style.—The style men's rights and in one place is a small boil protruding from the where she lectured a big college eyelid. It will usually pass away upon her. But she wouldn't take hastened by applying a warm poulit. "No, gentlemen," said she, tice of bread and water in a small "give it to the poor." She was al- linen bag. Apply three or four ways just so charitable. She gave times a day, and each time foment my boys permission to go bare- the eye with warm milk and wa-

Cut the rinds into squares about war of the rebellion was success- At the time Mr. Summer made an inch long; boil in alum water fully closed in 1865, but a new this statement about his farewell a few minutes; then rinse in cold war is assumed to exist in 1871. interview with Mr. Stanton he did water and drain. Make syrup of Another rebellion, in the meaning not agree with the gentleman from take out their pennies and put equal weight of white sugar; boil of an act of Congress, is proclaim- Louisiana as to the merits of Gen. until clear. When cold add a ed in the State where the first Grant, and made this plain to the little essence of ginger, or, what is originated, and the President puts group of gentleman who were better, when the preserves are to himself in the harness of war and listeners to the Senator. be used add a little extract of drawn the irresponsible sword to lemon.

To Clean Feathers.—Dissolve greedy whites an example of pru- good time. I never begrudge how I found it out; I simply say I introduce the feathers, and rub them well with the hands for five

> warm poultice of warm oil to the the movement of armies? If ear. Rub the back of the ear there is nothing in South Carolina with warm laudanum. In case of that threatens the peace of the man, who, according to Oriental fretid discharge, carefully syringe country what is the meaning of all usage, bowed before the sover- the ear with warm milk and water. this preparation ? Are swords eign's throne, "pray be seated; I In all cases keep the earthorough- bayonets, infantry, cavalry and cannot receive homage from one ly cleansed. Relief is often given by rubbing the back of the ear with a little hartshorn and water.

"Sire," answered the old man, wood ashes, well sifted and three parts ground up with oil, and mix first coat thin, the second thick.

of extreme peril exists in South Summer. But Mr. Stanton, you Mending Tin Pans .- Tell your Carolina, now. Whether the facts made speeches during the camlady readers to mend your tin pans support this assumption or not, is paign; why did you not state this with putty. It is very easily done, a question which the public have fact then? and is much better than to throw nothing to do with; it is the Presi- Stanton. You examine my them away. Put it on the out- dent's concern alone. A Republi speeches, and you will not Ofind side, let it thoroughly dry, and can Congress has placed the liber- one word in favor of Gen. Grant they will never have to mend that ties of the country at his supreme for President, I spoke for the place again. I have them that I disposal, by making him sole judge Republican party only. of the facts, and empowering him | Summer. But you say Grant Canto proclaim a rebellion, suspend not administer the Government. the writ of habeas corpus, and de- He succeeded well in the army, and clare martial law "at his discre- the people gave him credit for our

tion." This, then, is the product of that liberal, progressive and be- hand.) Senator Sumner, this hand Preserved Watermelon Rinds .- | dent Grant has furnished us. The | ests of the country demand it."

suppress it. The man who said "Let us have peace" now declares war. If it be said that this language is overwrought, and that the South Carolina trouble is a local and trifling matter, we ask, in reply, why does the administration labor to make it appear otherwise? If there is no rebellion, why does the President assume the existence of one? If the country is prosperous, peaceful, cheerful and contented, why do we hear at Washing-

The Ear Ache .- Generally heat ton proclamations, military orders, is the best remedy. Apply a the rattle of expectant sabers, and artillery such harmless things that an almost absolute executive may be allowed to sport with them at Fire Proof Fence.- A fire proof pleasure? Are the liberties of the one part fine sand and one part affairs that the executive may be authorized to waive them aside on slight provocation, and even, on no

It is well for the people to re- rence. Meanwhile, we are happy

success. Stanton, (stretching forth hiso

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of Grant.

terview with Senator Sumner, at @

nign policy which the administra- | supplied him with men, and montion has given us. This is the re- ev, unlimited. I gave him the distored Union that we hear so much | rection of the affairs. I am dying, vaunting about. This is the suc- Mr. Sumner, and I state this to 00 cessful administration that Presi- you. Use it whenever the inter-

----A Good Thing

The army-navy nigger bureauin a word, the "reconstruction" machinery for the last six yearshas averaged about one hundred and forty millions per year to keep it going! Think of that, you poor, deluded "working-men" of the North, so distressed over your eight hour rule. Each and every one of you must give say one hour of your daily toil to the "cause of freedom," to support an army- in the South to protect the carpetbaggers, while they are "reconstructing" Sambo and making him your equal, forsooth! But the army is now reduced to some forty thousand, and during this present year ten thousand have deserted from this degrading "service" of "reconstructing" niggers into 'equality" with white people. The Day-Book has always advised the Southern people to make friends with the rank and file, for they cannot help it; but to regard the commissioned officer, who thus becomes the abject tool of the Abolition lunatics, with disgust and abhor-

flect that six years of unopposed to record such a good thing as the desertion of these ten thousand Republican rule have led to a consoldiers, for though it will not dition of things that makes marmodify Northern taxes, it is credtil law necessary. If there is not itable to white humanity to find a rebellion in South Carolina so so many of the rank and file esmuch the worse for the administracaping from a "service" so utterly revolting .- N. Y. Day-Book. ----RHODE ISLAND ELECTION-A FOREIGNER NOT AS GOOD AS A NEGRO .- In the little State of Rhode Island, remarks the Cincinnati Enquirer, a property qualification in real estate has always been demanded of foreign-born persons as a qualification for exercising the right of suffrage. The negro now votes without it. An attempt has been made lately, to amend the Constitution so as to allow the foreigner-the German, the Irishman, the Englishman PLEASANT SLEEP AND HEALTH. and the Scotchman-the same rights as a Let parents make every possible negro. But the proposed amendment has effort to have their children go to been voted down by a vote of 6.366 sleep in a pleasant humor. Never against 3,334 in favor. Republican scold or give lectures, or in any Rhode Island, therefore, still adheres to way wound a child's feelings as it the proposition that, for voting purposes. goes to bed. Let all banish busithe foreigner shall be held not to be equal. ness and worldly care at bed-time, and let sleep come to a mind at but inferior to the negro. At the same peace with God and all the world. time the voters declared against the repeal of the registry tax. This tax oper-Alluding to chignons, Mrs. Clevates to the disadvantage of the poor and in favor of the rich. It is often made so rich men registering poor ones in consideration of their votes. These principles of government are still to be retained in

lican majority.

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ple of Louisiana on that account. say how many times I took her When Sinor Blitz was in Skunk-

"public laws" to be published in stopping, he will bear watching. loyal papers, and constituting the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Speaker of the House a board | York Tribune, whom the editor to make contracts.

I have seen about a hundred of Thomas Murphy leveled a tax on these "contracts" by which the the salaries of the Custom-house people of Louisiana have been rob- clerks, and collected from \$30,000 place intended for his name is of his monthly salary into the around her. ruled him, and they being a ma- fear of removal. The same screws from me, and locked me up in the ed life's best end?" jority of the "board," continued are being applied to the Federal clothes press. to make contracts.

specimen-small, dirty, badly ar- pected. ranged, old type, thick ink, poor impression, and edited by a jackass. A man could not read the clined.

THESE LITTLE NOSE-RAGS sprung up all over the State and fishermans's wife, Net-ty; for a ing. from two to six thousand dollars auctioneer's wife, Bid-dy; for a anyhow, I cordially assented.

too drunk to read at that, it made farmer's wife, Gerusha,

-and so it should when done at When a man goes ahead in de- got married I concluded to do like- very brink of the tomb?" the expense of the able editors- pleting the State Treasury, after wise. and passed a law authorizing the Warmouth has been seared into

> subject kindly: A correspondent of the New vouches for, says that a year ago

and master !"

employees in Philadelphia. The I am quick to draw an inference,

And I have seen some of the rate of assessment is three per and the inference I drew here was, ment to the President's "intellisheets in which the laws were pub- cent., and if the money is not that I was not a success as a re- gence" will be found in the Trilished. The one before me is a fair promptly paid, resignation is ex- organizer of female women.

printer's wife, Em; for a sport's a charm, It's the best way of and confirm what we have uni- thing that is put into it. To pre-"laws" in it if he should be so in- wife, Bet-ty; for a lawyer's wife, managing a wife that I know of. formly urged in his behalf-that vent this inconvenience scald the Sue; for a general's wife, Sally; Of course this is between you he has been deceived by Mr. Mur- vessel well with boiling water, for a teamster's wife, Carrie; for a and me. It's a secret worth know- phy, and is utterly ignorant of the letting the water remain in it till

published the "Acts of the Legis- shoemaker's wife, Peg-gy; for a So when my wife said she was tractor and Tammany partner he or soda in lukewarm water, adding head!" "Yes, till you talk to her" high that none but the rich can afford to lature," for which they received carpet-man's wife, Mattie; for an bound to go off on a bridal tour, keeps in office.

each. If the paper had but one chemist's wife, AnnEliza; for an "Go, Matilda," said I, "and stay A thief recently "went through" tion. Afterward scald it well reader, and he was the editor, and engineer's wife, Bridg-it; for a as long as you want to; then if Yale College, but finally graduated with hot water, and rinse with included in the stores of an Indiyou feel as though you would like in the county jail.

bune of the 5th ult:

After this I changed my tactics. I Expressions in favor of Thomas | bucket, churn, keg, or other woodlet her have her own way, and the Murphy are attributed to the Pres- en vessel, will generally communi-APPROPRIATE NAMES.-For a plan from the very first worked to ident. They do honor to his heart, cate a disagreeable taste to anytrue character of the shoddy con- cold; then dissolve some pearlash er said: "A girl, now, seems all

This adheres to the boards or

To Remove Warts.-Pass a pin tion; it has proclaimed a falsehood, through the wart; apply one end and made that falsehood a warrant of the pin to the flames of the for suspending civil law and the lamp; hold it there until the wart writ of personal liberty. Small fries under the action of the heat. beginnings sometimes have serious A wart so treated will leave. If endings, and if President Grant the wart is hard, a good method can, with the consent of his party, is to cut it off with a knife or scis- proclaim martial law where there sors, and apply a little caustic to is no need for it, now, who can tell the roots. If the wort has a nar- what he may assume to do, and row neck, tie a silk thread or what his party may support him horsehair around it, and it will in doing at some future day?

soon drop off. A little caustic ap-The following delicate compli- plied to the roots will prevent it from growing again.

> To prevent new wooden vessels from tasting of the wood.-A new

a little lime to it. Wash the in- replied Mr. Clever. side of the vessel with this solu-Twenty bottles of whisky were cold water before you use it. The ana Sunday-school picnic.

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