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A Fine Picture of Williams.

A recent number of the New York Tribune says that Attorney-General Williams has done more than all the rest of the Cabinent combined to make Grant's administration odious. the worst schemes by which the South has been robbed of the right some skirmishing one of the number now and then aided your digestion," of self-government and the passions called the meeting to order and said she replied. and perils of the war have been revived for partisan advantage. It was he who concocted with Packard, Casey, and Durell the plot for the forcible seating of Kellogg in the Governorship of Louisiana; and when tured correspondence revealed, was the most active agent and counsel of rose up and squeaked: the usurpers. The wicked campaign of Hester, Beach, Hays and Healy in table! Alabama was conducted under his Every subscriber for 1875 will receive a last year one of the worst despotisms ("Ladies, I trust the beautiful portrait, in oil colors, of the same ever maintained under constitutional may not occur again." last year one of the worst despotisms forms. The result of his prostitution | It did, however, or at lea of the law to personal and party ends was to bring the Administration into discredit all over the world, and destroy the confidence of the entire and remarked: people in the integrity of his department. It is the gravest misfortune for a country when the citizens learn and an instinctive popular conciousness of the mischief which Mr. Williams was doing was one of the principal causes of the demoralization of

the Republican party. The Attorney-General probably persuaded himself that in all of these measures he did no more than his duty. He is a man of narrow mind and low conceptions, and he looked upon his office from a purely partisan point of view. He regarded himself | the fat woman. not as the legal and constitutional adviser of the President so much as an attorney engaged for political justice of his client's cause, and we must presume that he cared very 58 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORZ. little for his professional reputation. Attorney-General made it his busi- journ is always in motion!"

ness to devise some way of reconciling them with the statutes. He asked | knocked on the stovepipe and said: no questions and obtruded no counapply the Ku-Klux act to New York and Connecticut or to seat Pinchback | now proceed to elect a Secretary and | the country! in the Senate under the provisions of Treasurer. How shall they be electthe Civil Rights bill, he would have ed?" tried his best to obey. He might have professed his devotion to the

President as Pistol proclaimed his loyalty to the King: "I kiss his dirty shoe, and from heart-

string
I love thee lovely bully." He has been a faithful but damaging friend; a stanch but dangerous sup-

Gen. Grant has so long exacted and received the sort of unreasoning service rendered by Mr. Williams that we cannot anticipate from this in the fat woman. change in the Cabinet any important change in the Federal policy. The new Attorney-General will probably

be expected to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor. There are quite a number of more or less learned lawyers ready to undertake the have some one nominate her, and all, work, and the President will no therefore breathed hard and kept doubt find one suited to his mind.

The reform sentiment of the coun- with beau-catchers. try is at present undoubtedly stronger than any time since the war. This fact is shown from time to time in a variety of ways, but perhaps as well fat woman. every day [Except Sunday,] at 7% o'clock, variety of ways, but pernaps as well as A. M. Returning, will leave Portland for as anywhere in the condition of the press of this city. Whatever else may be said of the press here. no one ever denied but it represents the public opinion of the most im- | President tying up her left shoe and portant city in the Union very fairly. her eyes flashing wild-cats. And all Now it is a singular fact that there | this is why Detroit hasn't another Will leave OREGON CITY for McMINN- is not now one daily newspaper of "society to aid the deserving poor." VILLE, LAFAYETTE and DAYTON, and any importance published in New York, of a political character, which paper. To select the typical New York papers—the papers which we mean when we speak of the New York press-is easy enough. They are Herald, Tribune, Times, World Leaves OREGON CITY for ALBANY and all intermediate points between twice every week.

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Ithe Fost. For may search the columns of these papers for a good many days without finding anything but the most open opposition to the party in power, or else the most prefunctory expressions of loyalty to it. tempered by the most active criticism of the particular acts to which the party from time to time commits itself. It is only a few years, however, since the hostile Tribune the luke-warm Times, and the critical Post were all strenuous expounders of the Republican faith.-N. Y. Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

> The spelling schools that are spreading all over Ohio are said to have demonstrated the fact that a woman can spell five times better than a man.

How the Women Organized.

From the Detroit Free Press. ing poor." They tried in Ninth ave- wife: them met by appointment, and after that the first duty would be to elect

A sharp-faced woman got up and satisfy my own conscience." but if it was the wish of the meeting that she should take it, why, she would. There was a painful pause.

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| but if it was the wish of the wish of the wish of the wish it was the wish of t would. There was a painful pause, and a fat woman arose and said that affair was taken up by Congress, the with such societies, and she thought cent. she could render greater personal aid if made President. There was another painful pause, and a little woman

"I move to lay the subject on the

personal direction. The operations that a ballot be taken. All readily Shiner felt puffed up with pride for of Major Merrill were guided by his agreed to this, and ballots were pre- an hour or two, and then began to instructions. It was he who distort- pared and a bonnet passed around. feel a goodness along down his ed the Enforcement and KuKlux found that each woman had put in at and milk, and got through with the acts to vulgar electioneering pur- least one for herself and three of day; although he went to bed he poses, and made the United States | them had put in two or three. The | dreamed he was a flask of brandy Government during a few months of President pro tem looked very grave and that a member of Congress was as she stood up and remarked:

and the lucky woman took her seat,

the next thing! A woman with a wart on her nose then made a speech, saying that she claimed Shiner. "The next fraud to distrust the chief officer of justice, had been treasurer of several similar associations, and that if it was the broken! wish of the convention she would

> claimed a woman with a large back- ten years. A young man called to "The motion is not in order," re-

be the wish, however.

plied a woman across the room. "Am I in the chair or are you? demanded the President. "I move to reconsider the motion!"

queaked the little woman. "I support the question!" put in the shoulder and whispered: The President wiped her spectaeles, rapped on the stovepipe and

"Ladies and gentlemen, there is work. He took no responsibility for no motion before the house, and the the soundness of his opinion, or the question to adjourn is out of order." nearly six feet high, drawing herself | good to Shiner, and there was a up. I've seen more meetings of this | pleasant smell as he leaned over the kind than the President ever heard | bar. The President gave orders, and the of, and I know that an order to ad-

"The chair believes she knows her for a new Sunday-school, and he sel. If he had been instructed to business as well as any woman wear- bristled up and yelled: ing plated jewelry, or as well as if she had a wart on her nose! We will

"Viver voicer!" cried one.

"By exclamation!" shouted a third. "You mean by acclamation," explained the President, looking at the last speaker. "I don't wear an Alaska diamond,"

as some folks that do!" "Less 'journ!" shouted a female who was born in 1810. "I move the previous motion," put

"Will some one nominate a candidate?" asked the President. A painful silence ensued. The fall of a hair-pin would have sounded like a crow-bar falling over into a stove-boiler. Each hoped to

a dead lock. "You can't nominate and put the

motion too!" squeaked an old lady "I order the previous motion," said a woman with a red shawl. "And I'm going hum!" added the

"Soam I! "Soam I!"

CONNURTAL FELICITY IN WASHING-TON.—Mrs. Williams is regarded by many as the handsomest lady in the Cabinet, being tall and stately, with most remarkable physique. She chats as pleasantly of her house, her maid, the weather, the opera, as ing the last year, she added with a being so stout, it does not trouble

The Judge and Mrs. Williams appear to be perfectly devoted to each other, showing great regard for each other's opinion, in conversation, looking each to the other with a kind of satisfaction and pride that is very pleasant to see among married folks, when the first romance of wedded life and the honeymoon have passed. -Rochester Express.

Home stretch-the stretch across the maternal knee.

The Man Who Swore Off.

He had been in the habit of taking

nue the other afternoon, after having "Mary Jane Shiner, here I've been four weeks. Thirteen or fourteen of week for more than a dozen years!"

"All fudge and nonsense," he continued; "that was only an excuse to said that she didn't want the position | "And I've heard you say that it last three years.

"Nonsense-worst kind of bosh! I've drank up \$800 in the last dozen the investigation of that shameful she had had considerable experience years, and it hasn't benefited me one "Well!"

"Well, I'm going to quit. I'm going to commence now. No more drinks for Shiner after this!"

"Good boy-noble husband," she said patting him on the chin; "now The other women looked at her in | you begin to talk like a Roman-now a freezing way, and it was suggested | you are going to test your stamina! When the votes were counted it was | throat. He drank water, cold coffee carrying him in his coat-tail pocket. "Ladies, I trust that this error At midnight he awoke with his thumb in his mouth, just on the one cast a vote for herself, but on at daylight he inquired of his wife

the third ballot a choice was made | whether it was the year 1875 or 1876. That forenoon, while in his ofsmoothed out the folds of her dress | fice, a meek looking stranger entered and took a paper from his pocket, "The next thing in order is the and said that he was soliciting aid for the Kansas grasshopper sufferers. "Grasshoppers be hanged!" ex-

who comes in here will get his neck His chief clerk spoke to him about accept the office. It didn't seem to ordering some goods, and he whirled around and said he wouldn't order "I move to adjourn!" solemnly ex- another dollar's worth of goods for

> secure a place, and Shiner threw the coal-stove shaker and hit him on the When he went to dinner he flattered himself a little that he had succeeded in curbing his inclination to drink, and his wife patted him on

"Samuel, you have got more stamina than the Czar of Russia!" Going down town again he entered a saloon and asked the saloon-keeper if he honestly thought that a moderate amount of brandy would affect the health. The saloon-keeper was "Not much!" exclaimed a woman | sure it wouldn't. The bottle looked

When he reached his office he kicked a chair over, hoisted a spit-"So is your tongue!" said some one toon across the room, and sat down on the lounge, and the President and dated a letter 1877. A lady called to have him subscribe something

"No sir, not a red! Sunday-schools

are killing the busines interests of After about an hour he went out and asked a doctor if three drinks of gin per day would hurt any one, "I motion by ballot!" added a sec- The doctor thought not, if they were light drinks. Returning to the office. Shiner hunted up an old brandy bottle and sat and held it for a long time, and wondered how they were made, and then threw it in the coal box and went ont on the street, and was the reply, "but I know as much asked a life insurance agent if two or three drinks a day would hurt a man. "Of course they wouldn't," replied the agent. Going home to supper, Shiner asked three more men, and they all replied "no." When he reached home he said the biscuits wern't fit for cannibals, gave the girl warning to leave, and called his

wife's brother, who was there on visit, a humpbacked, willful liar. When Shiner went down in town in the evening he asked three more doctors if a little brandy was hurtful. Then he went into a saloon and ask-

if he thought brandy would hurt any When Shiner reached home that

out with: "So farewell, my Mary Ann, You must do the best you can." Shiner was tight. M. QUAD.

The New York Times, in accounting eight per cent.

number, and all thirteen girls. -

Hard drinking-chewing ice.

How the Money Goes.

There are only sixty-four marshals

are charged to the marshals for the and reads as follows:

These enormous expenditures represent the annual interest on more than \$45,000,000 of principal at 5 per cent. It may therefore be said that this amount of public debt has been created to support these marshals, or appropriations have been as regularly made from the Treasury for

that object as for the interest on the standing National debt or pensions. The exposures already made in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, and other Southern States. prove conclusively that the greater part of these millions was stolen and marshals, judges and commissioners, refused it. This put the committee under protection of the President, in the attitude of having pocketed who appointed and retained them in the amount and forced them to exoffice, with a full knowledge of the plain. They said that on Mr. Curfrauds and forgeries which they had

It is wholly impossible that such systematized robbery could have sent to him, intending the gift as a vast proportions have been reached, ney-General and the accounting officers of the Treasury. The fabricated vouchers and flagrant violations of law are so palpable, that nothing like scrutiny is needed to detect them. They were ordered to be passed in who was simplicity itself. The comthis form, and a share of the spoils mittee do not attempt to defend their was paid for the influence which gave the command.

Not a finger has been lifted to stop this plunder. Right in the teeth of all the developements, Mr. Garfield and his associates in Congress voted more than three millions of dollars ceeds to say that "Mr. Sumner had at the last session, ostensibly in the | no faults to hide; but we asked Geo. continue the profligacy by which the marshals and their confederates will millions among them next year.

The cost of all this rascality falls mainly upon the people of the North. The South has been crushed down, spoliated and impoverished to such a degree that she is not able to bear her just proportion of the general burdens. So that the carpet-baggers have not only eaten up the substance of these Southern communities, but they have inflicted an enormous debt is paid in the form of annual appro-

priations for a ring of thieves.

the President and third-termers. tional strife and partisan agitation.

How to Calculate Interest and What it will Do.

The following rules are so simple and so true according to all business "I nominate Mrs. -," finally ed for some pop. He was a good usage, that every banker, broker, said the President, seeing there was while in drinking it, and then he adead lock. while in drinking it, and then he adead lock. merchant or clerk should post them asked to look at the label on a brandy bottle. When he had read it he such thing as a fraction in it, there looked to see if the cork was in very is scarcely any liability to error or tight, and asked the saloon-keeper mistake. By no other arithmetical our river column, and like the appreprocess can the desired information be obtained by so few figures:

Six per cent. - Multiply any given night he threw his wallet at his wife | number of dollars by the number of told the hired girl she might stop days of interest desired; separate the there 5,000 years, begged his wife's right hand figure and divide by six: brother's pardon, and as he turned a | the result is the true interest for such And they stalked out, leaving the hand spring in the parlor, he broke, number of days at six per cent.

for the large number of office-seekers | What it will do .- If a mechanic or tion on a requisition by myself and among the retiring Congressmen, clerk saves only 21% cents a day, others, it having been understood says: "To an average ex-Congress- from the time he is twenty-one until that Spencer had arranged for troops man, life among his constituents is he is threescore and ten, the aggre- to be put at the disposal of the revesimply intolerable. He is no longer gate, with interest, will amount to nue officers. Where intimidation was and Sun, and of the evening papers though only her own family were umns of these papers for a good many days without finding anything many days without finding many days with a finding many days without finding many days with many days without finding many days without finding many d merry laugh, "Though I do not like ward the new representative; they cient to purchase a good farm. There shown to persons who would inform are no longer his constituents, of are few employes who cannot save them, were paraded and in various whom he spoke proudly when he ad- daily, by abstaining from the use of counties. I shot a hole in my hat, me except when the Judge tells me, dressed the nation through the colcigars, tobacco, liquor, etc., twice or and reported I had been attacked by umns of the Congressional Record, ten times the six-cent piece. Every Ku-Klux, and I sent troops to arrest and another man supplies them pub- person should provide for old age, my mythical assailants. I kept the lic documents and garden seeds. He and a man in business who can save troops as long as I could use them would like to be "let down easy," if a dollar a day will eventually find as a political machine. Our purpose he must return to the dullness of his himself possessed of over \$100,000, was to secure the Legislature at all

> A country youth who desired to A number of witnesses testify to There is a couple at Syracuse, know how to become rich, sent a the same effect. New York, who have thirteen chil- quarter in answer to an advertisedren, the eldest of whom is ten years | ment, and received the following valold. Six pair of twins among the uable receipe: "Increase your re- ing after the trial is over, and is arceipts and decrease your expendi- ranging with the American literary tures. Work 18 hours a day, and bureau of New York for an extended live on hash and oatmeal gruel.

Radical Extravagance.

No wonder the tax-burdened peo-It is a sad thing to see ten or twelve three or four "nips" per day for the in the different States and Territories | ple of the land are arriving at the women get together and attempt to last fifteen years, but on New Year's of the United States, including the conclusion that there must be a organize a "society to aid the deserv- morning he arose and said to his district of Columbia. Yet by collu- change in the management of public sion with corrupt carpet-baggers in affairs or the country will be ruinand out of Congress, and Judges ap- ed. One of the latest instances of He has been the instrument of all talked up the matter for three or squandering at least a dollar per pointed by their influence, these Radical extravagance brought to marshals have contrived to obtain our attention, as in the case of the "But I thought you said a glass from the Treasury an amount of burial expenses of Charles Sumner. money that seems astounding, when Comment upon it is needless; it measured by their service and duties. speaks for itself. The statement of According to the report of the facts is due to the Boston correspon-Attorney-General, the following sums | dent of the Sacramento Record-Union

> One of the most popular topics of ing the remains of Chas. Sumner by a .\$6,795,786 87 | committee of the last Legislature. A few days ago an enterprising reporter got sight of the State Auditor's books and copied the items of the committee's bill, which amounted to more than \$20,000. These items were printed and forthwith arose a great scandal. One item was \$1,000 paid Geo. William Curtis for delivering a culogy on Sumner. Another was a like amount paid William Howell Reed for "editing" a memorial volume; \$200 paid a professor of elecution for selecting a poem, etc., etc. Some of Curtis' friends at once wrote to inquire if it was true that he had received \$1,000 for his eulogy. He replied that the committee had offered squandered by collusion between the it to him and he had emphatically tis' refusal of the \$1,000 they ordered a bust of Mr. Sumner to cost that amount, which they intended to pregone on year after year, until these surprise. The editorial labor for which \$1,000 was paid would have without the connivance of the Attor- been fairly remunerated by \$100; and the payment of \$200 to a person for reciting a short poem was simply ridiculous. The public is naturally indignant at such extravagant expenditure at the funeral of a man action; though one of them J. B. Smith the colored caterer, and Sumner's close friend, writes a funny letter to the papers, saying that he believes the committee have been charged with extravagance, and proname of the Judiciary, but really to William Curtis to uncover him, which he did as no other man could. To be great we must be honest and be able to divide two and a quarter just." Not a word does he say about the expenditures of the committee. The best people among us are heartily ashamed of the matter.

Pinchback on the War-Path.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, A political mine has been laid in Louisiana, and Mr. Pinchback, with stern determination marked upon his upon the North, the interest of which | sable brow, is grimly standing near, match in hand, ready to touch it off when the fatal moment arrives. Mr. And in order to make sure of a Pinchback learned while in Washsufficient revenue to maintain this ington, according to his own confesiniquitous system, the Republicans sion, that the shining lights of the laid new taxes in the last Congress | Republican party loved him not as a to the extent of thirty-five or forty | man and Senator, but as a voter. He millions of dollars. While every suspects that several Republican branch of business is depressed, tens | statesmen would have voted against of thousands of laborers anxious to him merely to relieve themselves of work are idle, imports are falling off | the embarrassment of asking a "culand stagnation in trade is universal, | led pusson" to dinner. Grant wants the Treasury is robbed to support him out of the way to make room rogues in office, whose only recom- for Casey. Kellogg wants him out mendation is that they are friends of of the way in order that he himself may step down and out of the thorny Demagogues are now stumping Gubernatorial seat into the primrose the State of Connecticut in favor of | path of Senatorial existence. Sad candidates who sustain these outrages | experience has taught Mr. Pinchback and justify all the excesses of the that his doll is stuffed with sawdust. Administration. They seek to revive | He is tired of life and disgusted with the bad passions of the war, and its hollow mockeries. He is ready flaunt the bloody shirt before the to go anywhere, and anywhere out eyes of a people whose prosperity of the world, provided he can take a has been materially damaged by sec- crowd of his enemies and rivals with him. In this state of revengeful despondency he has about concluded to tell all he knows and then "bust the whole concern." Spurning the ignoble office of Postmaster with a guaranteed tenure for the remainder of the second term, and a promise of holding through the third term, if it comes to that, he has his lighted match, and is crowding his victims upon the mine. Soon, in the words of the celebrated poet who enlivens hensive passengers of the Handy, @

And all look at each other, As if to say, "If she blows up We'll go to—well, together."

A dispatch from Montgomery, Alabama, May 5th, says: J. S. Perrin, Eight per cent.—Multiply any giv- late Radical member of the Legislaen amount for the number of days | ture from Wilcox county, testified as upon which it is desired to ascertain follows before the committee now inthe interest, and divide by forty-five, vestigating the means by which and the result will be the interest of Spencer secured his election to the THE AVERAGE Ex-Congressman .- such sum for the time required, at United States Senate: Troops were retained in Alabama before the elechazards, and elect Spencer.

> Tilton expects to keep on lecturtour, next season.

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