

the larger portion of the white people, refuse to acknowledge the authority of the Kellogg administration , decline to pay the illegal taxes which it has levied, and armed resistance is the consequence. To what final result it may lead, no human can foretell. What will be the fate of Louisiana is beyond the reach of human foresight. It may lead to a general war of races in the Gulf States, or the revolution may be arrested before it gains large and dangerous proportions. In any event the negro usurpation is bound to bring untold ruin and disaster upon the State. SMELEDEN 16 ANAS E

The responsibility for this dreadful state of things rests with the Federal Government. Two adverse parties claimed the State. The wisest citizens foresaw and predicted the present troubles. To avoid the bloodshed which they feared they petitioned the general government to interfere and set matters to rights. For some reason or other the petition was disregarded. Congress refused to consider the case. It proved recreant to its duty, and as a frightful consequence a whole State is plunged into a distressing, horrible civil war.

There was a reason for this most -criminal neglect of Congress. The Louisiana troubles culminated to wards the close of the session. Congress was appealed to for action ; but the patriotic members were too busy pillaging the government to give at tention to such an unimportant matter as the usurpation of a State gov ernment. It was the last time that many of the retiring members expected to have a grab at the public crib, and the time was too precious to waste. So that the blood that is shed in Louisiana must rest in part upon the heads of the corrupt members of the last Congress.

The brave men who are boldly resisting the infamous usurpation in Louisiana are entitled to the warmest sympathies of all true Americans, be they of Southern or Northern birth.

mous usurper who has seized upon cake, called the Queen's cake, around it the Vienna Exposition, will be about

(held by two bearers) followed by herpages crown and sceptre bearers, and maids of honor, six in number. Six girls representing spring flowers followed these. On either side of the Throne were stationed three maids of honor and three flowers. In front of the Throne stood the Queen.

The entire party then sang : We are the flowers the fair young flowers That come at the voice of spring, To greet with our song the sylvan bowers | ticular juncture.-Columbia Carolinian That perfume the zephry's wing."

The coronation then took place, Miss Lydie Johnson the crowner, addressing the Queen in these words:

Receive, oh ! Queen; this crown of flowers, Reign thou the sovereign of these bowers ; On thy brow the crown I place Decked with purity and grace-May the smile of Heaven serene

Rest upon thee gentle Queen.

After this the sceptre was presented by Miss Mennie McBee in the following

manner: Young love with youth and joy Have twined a crown of flowers gay, This sceptre then receive ; Assured that to its every sway A just obedience thou wilt find, And every heart unite to pay A tribute to our Queen of May. Her majesty their turned gracefully an

said ;

I accept the crown which now, You have placed upon by brow-As a sacred trust to me Shall its beauty ever be; And while I this sceptre wear, Good alone shall be my aim. They then sang :

Long live our Queen,

Echoes from rock to rock answer again, Long live our Queen !

After this we were conducted to the room set apart for dancing. The first set taches with gloved fingers of was composed of the Queen (Miss Annie every hue and tint. The ladics' atwas composed of the Queen (Miss Annie McBee) with her page (Master Bartlett Shipp) vis a vis to arch bearer (Master Robt. Caldwell) and maid of honor. Miss Sallie Shaw. The Herald (Master Dodson Schenck) dancing with the sceptre bearer, Miss Mamie McBee, vis a vis to page. Master T, McBee, with maid of honor, Miss other delicate minicries of nature and expressing sympathy for his fam Lucy Schenck.

The music was entrancing, and so was the dancing ! "The Lancers" were danced most beautifully, and reflected high honor on Miss Nannie Hoke, as instructress. We were then invited to a sumptuous repast in an adjoining room. In the centre They are fighting against an infa- of the table was a large beautifully iced

In private life Judge Orr was genial and generous, and made for himself Burning of the International Hotel a host of warm personal friends. He had a worm heart that was ever open to human sympathy, and he never hesitated at a kind office to any whom he thought deserving. Judge Orr was no latter day politician, and never accumulated a fortune. His am-bition was for honorable distinction the crown bearer and the sceptre bearer State which he loved and served so well will sadly miss him at this par-

Fashionable Worshippers.

The New York Sun presents the following graphic description of the Beecher's church and andience last Sunday :

Plymouth church yesterday morn- surance. ing could not hold anything like the throng that pressed for admission. It was the day for the reception of new members and the exhibition fthe newest spring fashions. Thepla'platform resembled a horticulturalsid show. There were two vases of flowers on the table, and a stand of flowrs with a four-feet glass tube and a

vine creeping around it on Mr. Beecher's left, and the rostrum seemed to be growing out of a parterre. The numerous courteous ushers, dressed in elegant attire, and with shiny hair, wore beautiful roses in their button-holes, giving one the impression that the Sunday morning's florilage must have been extensive.

The vast andience themselves resemble a floiscent glebe. The skill of fashionable tailors and illustrious modistes showed its impress on all around. The gentlemen wore match-

less coats and glistening vests, and arranged their well-waxed moustire was so elaborated that in many cases nearly a cubic foot of the su-perior air had to be enroached on to find space for the full exhibition of the dazzling head gear. Flowers, buds, sprays, leaves, grasses, gold

bobbed and fluttered, and the still ily. beauty of the pearl or the flashing glory of the diamond lent its attraction to the pyramidal wonder.

AN OFFER .- We see it stated that Sunday Fights in New Kork-On the amount necessary to defray the expenses of Professor Kerr, as Commissioner from North Carolina, to

-Heavy Loss.

BROOKLYN, May 11 .- The International Hotel in this city, on Hallis street, was totally destroyed by fire. this morning. The flames were first discovered about 8 o'clock in the and not for ill-gotten gains. The basement of the hotel near the kitchen furnace, and spread rapidly. With- at all ports 9,397; stocks in all ports in 15 or 20 minutes the entire struc- 406,468. ture was a mass of flames. It was

raining heavily at the time of the conflagration, and this prevented the flames from extending to the roofs of the adjoining houses. But very little furniture in the hotel was savly took her first public airing in the ed. The boarders, many of whom English Channel, greatly to the deappearance of Rev. Henry Ward had scarcely arisen when the fire broke out, had narrow escapes with light of the Lords of Admiralty, their lives. The loss on the hotel is who about \$60,000, partly covered by in-

BOSS TWEED.

The District Attorney will Push up the Trial-Tweed's Counsel not Ready.

torney Phelps yesterday notified the look more like a marine monster counsel and attorney for William M. than a ship of war as she steams out Tweed, that he would apply in the into the Channel. court of Over and Terminer to-morrow to have an early day assigned for is said, sink a dozen vessels of althe trial of their client on the indict- most any existing pattern, and be ment for misdemeanor filed October back again in Portland or Ports-17th, 1872, and that the defendant mouth with no more consideration would be required to plead to other for the wind which happens to be indictments for felony, forgery, and blowing than for the spots of the misdemeanor, filed against him Feb- sun. To pierce her sides, an enemy ruary 20th, 1873. Tweed's counsel claim that they ton guns to send his shot and shell

are not prepared for trial. Tweed is now in this city.

OAKES AMES.

Resolutions Adopted Lamenting his Death.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- At a meeting of hardware trade and hardware manufacturers, yesterday, resolutions, were unanimously adopted lamentdust, globules of dew, and a hundred ing the death of Hon. Oakes Ames,

WHISKEY'S WORK.

Man Wounded Fatally-Another ets. Seriously.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Early this

had been fired upon at St. Petersburg while reviewing the Russian Imperial Troops.

MARKETS.

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futures steady ; sales 17,800 ; receipts

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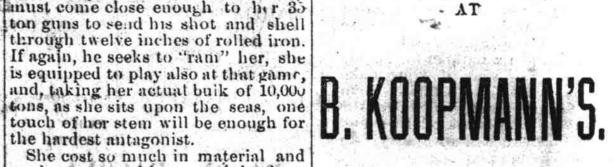
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pronounce her the strongest man-ofwar in the world. With no mast except a bit of a stick for signalling purposes, with enormous twin sciews, massive turrets hiding four thirtylive ton guns, and a huge tower Millinery, weighing in itself 110 tons, she is like nothing that ever before carried the flag of England, and with her fashion NEW YORK, May 11.-District At- sheet of green water, she is said to

FANCY AND STAPLE She could race off to any coast, it

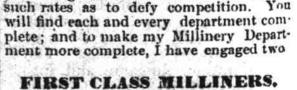


DRY GOODS,

She cost so much in material and equipments, and is so completely a product of expensive manufacturing gear and the highest metallurgic skill, that only the wealthiest na tions, it is said, can afford to imitate the type. The metal in her would make a railway, and the coals which TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN IN I forming the public that I have in store she will burn would pay for a squad-ron of wooden ships. This huge floating mountain of iron is so conthat the goods are the best, and selected trolled by elever engineering devices with the greatest care and will be sold at that she can be managed by 309 men, of whom two hundred are blue jack-

A Touching Picture.

ameliorate the condition of the be-



their State government, and is confiscating their property. It is bravehearted, liberty-loving white men battling to overthrow a negro and carpet-bag despotism.

worthy their race and ancestry did they not resist such oppression. As white men, they ought to scorn the idea of succumbing to a black man's government.

The Anglo-Saxon was never born to be subjected to the negro; and. there is not a true-hearted white man, in the world, who would not sympa ness so beautiful a scene we would gladly they had thrown off the unnatural of the setting sun contrasted beautifully yoke. The white man who approves with the fresh green foliage, and as the of negro domination over white men. is a disgrace to his own race, and a traitor to his own poople.

are ranged many smaller cakes, with ap-|six hundred dollars, we offer to be ples, oranges, etc. The meat table too one of twenty who will advance thirty was plentifully supplied, consisting of a whole roast pig, turkey, chicken and ham. After doing full justice, to the visuals we

As freenien, descendants of the Terpsichore reigned supreme for several be no doubt of the amount being men who wrested this country from hours, the entire school consisting of ma-British tyrrany, they would be un- ny bright faces and graceful forms participating in the waltz, galop and quadrille. Miss Alexander was 'the star' of the occasion, moving about with her usual grace and dignity. The best wish we can make for the pupils is that they may perform their several parts in life as beautifully

and as well as their instructress. The whole performance from beginning to end, was a brilliant success, and to wit-'God of day' went down behind the spire of the old church steeple, we thought it had rarely set on a lovelier scene.

Lincolnton, May 9th, 1878.

certained that the amount is raised all again repaired to the dancing room. We certainly think that there can

> made in this way. We regard Prof. Kerr's visit as one of the greatest importance to our State. If he should induce only half dozen emigrants of the right class, to make their homes in our midst, it would more than pay

for the amount of his expenses. W have in North Carolina, a wealth in

mineral deposits that needs only to be developed to make her in this termaster-General has appointed the respect second to none in the Union. We have as fertile lands, as there the culture of the Cereals, Tobacco, ies; Mr. James Gall, Jr., of District and the great Staple, Cotton. Our of the Southwest, with headquarters, thize with their white brothers in attend a May party twice a year. The sil- Eastern country furnishes naval at Memphis; Mr. S. M. Robbins, of Louisiana, and rejoice to hear that ver lined clouds as they reflected the light stores to the world, and the West the District of the West, with headnow being tapped by Railroads, of-fers to stock raisers, advantages not to be had this side of the Mississippi, and water power sufficient to run all the spindles in the United States, and and Mr. Clarence M. Clarke, for the of God read and commented on, the only measure now necessary to District of the Carolinas, with head-make North Carolina what she ought quarters at Raleigh, N. C. with prayer and praise. Mr. Cohen is himself a good singer, and has al-

morning two stabbing affrays, both resulting from drink, occurred in We commend to all of our readers this city ; the first between Thomas says the Raleigh Sentinel the subjoin-McGuce and John Mehan, in which the former was stabbed in the left breast and fatally injured; and the second between John Hudner and James Mullons, Hudner being seri-ously injured by a stab wound in the State will heed Mrs. Spencer's en-back. Both assailants were arrested. treaties, and will take the Orphan

Asylum under their special guardian-

ship. Where can woman better em-WASHINGTON. ploy her leisure than in striving to

reaved and unfortunate ? . We would unite our petition with that of others Civil Engineers and Keepers of N tional Cemeteries. and beg every true hearted man and WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The Quar-

woman to do semeihing at once for the support of the Orphans of the State. When will the ladies of Baleigh move in the matter? Surely hey will not be indifferent or remiss in the discharge of a pressing duty. "Defer not till to-morrow to be wise,

the hardest antagonist.

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