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The troubles now existing in New Orleans arpass anything that have ever taken place
any city of the United States. Now Or-
eans with its mixed and dissolute population, leans with its mixed and dissolute population,
needs a strong government. This seems to spectable portion of the community. For this gard. He accepts the nomination upon the be "indapendent in all and enery that ho is to
erm, and only to be guarded by honesty, and justice, and equity in all things, and unto all
men." The Executive Committee of the pendent paity have given notice to aill peace-
ful and quiet citizens, that they may attend
he polls on the day of the election, (which was yesterday,) aa means will betionken, to secure them against outrage. We judgee from
the nature of the call that the movement in
favor of Maj. Beauregard, has grownout of the
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$\qquad$ ng bully and asassinated him-piercing his
body with nineteen stabs, either of which We have no doubt that the Vigilance Coms-
gittee will triumph. It is a revilutionery miltee win triuaph. It is a- revolutionary
movement, and sustained as it is by the reprevail over the opposition by the dissolate and $i t$ is estimated that there are five thousand
gamblers in the city who have always taken prominent part in the city elections, and have
exercised great influence. New Orleans has certainly the most mixed and miserable.popu-
[ation of any city in the United States. Sbe is over-stocked with material for corruption
and ruffianism in the management of elections, and rufianism in the management of elections,
and notbing ean rescue it but the firm and
deeided stand taken by the steady and intellidecided stand taken by the steady and intelli-
gent porion of the community. We, are very much in hopes that the prompt and firm
position taken by the Independent 'party, with whom the Vigilance Committee seem to e identified, will serve the

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o had an old grudge, and Jim Hockins,
"And which whipped, Reuben!?
"Well .squire, we fit considerable",
"Well "Sguire, we fit considerable, ads;" "Reuben, I suppose you ran "
"Run! Id rather die.".
"Well, Squire, Jim he fit strong, and I was
down'; good moruie' 'Squire, there's that, cow
". Well, what the deuce did you do, you
 ben sulkily; 'T jest kind o'went away!'

