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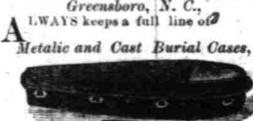
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1875.

What we want and desire is that our women shall properly appreciate our efforts in agricultural improvement and not feel it beneath their dignity to do so. How can a man feel much enthusiasm in his labor, when the results of his efforts are not appreciated. The women wish us to admire their trim figures, and we love to do it, and to gain our ad miration they contract here, and expand there, till the " human form divine" is lost in the mutiplicity of folds and adornments. They call upon us to admire their beautiful small hands, and finely trimed hats, and we never fail to pronounce them beautiful, charming, perfectly be-

Ah envy her, Beauty and Genius, And woman the world calls wife; The utmost of all your triumphs Would be empty in her eyes, To love and be loved is her kingdom In this her happiness lies. God bless her, the every-day darling! In this her preciousness lies.

From the State Agricultural Journal. Female Influence in the Grange less, to assign to man and woman spheres widely differing in a politipoint of view.

The Every-Day Darling.

he is neither a beauty nor genius,

And no one would call her wise;

Even we who love her are puzzled

She is just an every-day darling,

In that her preciousness lies.

And if people around her are merry,

She is always gladder than glad.

The dearest that hearts ever had.

They should ever work for a moment,

If any dear one needs helping, di

She will work the whole day long;

And yet they are quick and strong;

Her hands are so white and little,

It seems as if it were wrong

The precious every-day darling,

Every day and all day long.

She is loyal as knights were loyal,

And for sake of love or of honor.

But she dreams not she is braver

This precious every-day darling,

Who makes sanshine at our side.

Than woman by her side,

In the days when no knight lied,

If it need be, a true knight died ;

Her symusthy is the swiftest,

The truest a heart ever had;

She is just an every-day darling,

She would draw no stranger's eyes :

To say where her preciousness lies,

In a crowd of other women

A woman's influence can no more her household, than the tide can be made subservient to the will of soon the youth guides the nation. It is not actually necessary for

woman to be crowded into the jury box, to plead the merits of suits in law, to occupy the Judge's bench, to take the stump during presidential campaigns, or to meet the legislative bodies of her country; yet I hold it to be absolutely necessary for her to be qualified to understand the various departments and relations of human affairs.

Prepare a woman for the necessary and proper influence of home. and you prepare her for usefulness; prepare her for usefulness and you pave the way for the intellectual adornment of the nation. The char acteristic qualities of woman, when true to the type of her being, are charms for men, through which man imbibes unspeakable good to his own nature. Ruling by love, she sways an almost boundless influence over the destinies of the race, annealing man's fron heart by Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing Ma- her gentle nature, and gradually which he should walk ; by her gentle and silent influence, she moulds the character of mankind into good society in all communities. Her power arises from the controlling and giving direction to the unfolding powers of mind and heart. The destiny of the child may be determined, almost by the mother .--The inscription which she traces hereby repealed. upon the tablet of the heart will be legible through the mists of years, from and after its ratification.

for the waves of time can never wholly efface them. Fettered by the laws of an imper- of December, 1874. fect system of society, she is yet to gress, and it is only when that day shall illumine the world, the glories of which it is so delightful to contemplate. If man is in trouble let The annual report of the State ter, and be assured that light will states that the receipts into the flash upon his darkuess. Women Treasury for the Public Fund duare too commonly adjudged as ver- ring the year ending September 30. dant in all but purely womanish 1874, amounted to \$665,114.49, and affairs. Their intuition, or insight, the disbursements to \$451,339.68are the most subtle, and if they can leaving a balance in the Treasury see no cat in the meal there is no of \$225,702.21.

cat there. saved, and many a fortune retrieved | 331.21-disbursements \$56,029.04. confide the minutes of their plans ance in the Treasury, says: and thoughts to their husbands .-Why not reciprocate, if but for the Treasury, during the year, has been pleasure of meeting confidence with free from the embarrassements of fiable in any case—for a greater finance.—N. Y. Herald.

in the Grange. world without the co operation of adequate levies of the revenue act, people of Louisiana have a surer his wife; and I believe no Grange under which the taxes for the year will prosper without female pres. 1873 were collected, and the reduced ence and influence in its halls. Did expenses of the fiscal year 1874, as aid and comfort they might furnish their husbands and brothers by taking an interest in their labors -Nothing sweetens toil like sympa. Insane Asylum and Institution for

bread alone, it is the approbation tember, as in 1873, (warrants thereof Heaven, his own self-respect, and for not having been presented) and lastly the approval of his fellow thus brought in the account of the of creation. The tournament is not October. the only place where women can I apprehend, however, that it will incite to action, and reward the be but very little more than suffivictor. Would that they felt their cient with the reduced taxes now power and exerted it on the farmer coming into the Treasury, to meet as well as the orator and warrior. the expenses of the Government, as Farming can never take its true small as they are, or necessarily rank among the occupations of our can be, for the present fiscal year."country till the women properly ap. Raleigh News.

Governor Kellogg's Message. After the federal soldiers had done their disgraceful work vesterday by dragging members of the Legislature from their seats and forcing the Speaker from his chair Kellogg sent in his Message, which we print this morning. We presume nobody even in New Orleans gave it any attention in the excited state of public feeling, in that city. and it will be equally difficult to fix attention on it here in view of the startling news that comes with and eclipses it. The American people will insist on knowing whether State elections are to be respected and State Legislatures to be exempt from military violence before they will have patience to examine the statistics and recommendations put forth by a bogus, usurning Gover nor, There is a committee of Congress in New Orleans, and what the people of the country are most anxious to see is the report they will make on their return to Wash ington. When a house is on fire nobody cares to listen to a catalogue of proposed repairs, and until Louisiana is rescued from her prostration as a free State little interest can be felt in minor questions of State administration. Such of our citizens as have been bitten by the run through Kellogg's Message with some interest, but few other people will care for his elaborate whitewashing of his own administration.-N. Y. Herald.

An Outline of the Conspiracy. Kellogg and supporting him in it a collision that would arise from kind of Executive interference is clear, resolutely resolved against arrest; they cannot be called in an outburst of popular passion over-Revisal, chapter 4, section 6, for money. Would Congress vote them ? ment thereof." The peaceable or. S. Army. all crimes and offences against or in There can be no doubt of it. It ganization of the Louisiana Legis. The city is very quiet, to day. No Provided, That the amnesty and and the party that the country has ceedings as those which took place the State-house. extend to any person included with- chance of a new conflict and a reviv. thority is limited in every case to in the last proviso of section 4, ed rebellion it would see the hope of the mere suppression of violence chapter 181, laws of 1873'74, or a renewed hold on the nation. It and preservation of order, and no Cabinet met at noon to day, and Grant has command of one hundred and qualifications of its members. subject of much discussion, though Sec. 2. That all laws or clauses thousand men the next election for

> York Herald. The Prostration of Republican

former years, to which allusion was outrage on every principle of free

Every maxim of free government was violated and trodden under foot by the federal interference yesterday with the organization of a State Legislature. Our Declaration of Independence denounced the King of England for making the thority, and for dissolving repreinvasions on the rights of the people. President Grant has done these very things by the use he made of the federal army in New responsibility must rest on General Grant, for without his orders none of his military subordinates would have dared to interfere with the or- it waxed to its end they jerked it

done to preserve the peace, for the citizens of New Orleans were never more quiet and orderly than at the time this great outrage on free institutions was perpetrated. It is a principle which pervades our sys tem of government that every legislative body is the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members and of their right to seats a principle so sacred that courts of justice never interfere with it or call it in question. But we are suddenly prought to such a pass that federal roops undertake to decide who are entitled to seats in a State Legislature and to eject members by force. The outrage is not extenu ated by saying that the federal troops acted in obedience to Governor Kellogg, as was pretended while these shameful scenes were enacting. No Governor of any State has the least shadow of right to interfere with the organization of its Legislature. Every State constitution, like the federal constitution, explicity makes each legislative house the free, sole and unimited judge of the right of claimauts to sit as its members. Kellogg has no more right to decide that certain persons are not entitled to seats in the Louisiana Legislature and to put them out than the Presi dent has to pursue a similar course respecting members of Congress.-Kellogg is guilty of a new usurpation when he assumes to make such a decision, and President Grant acts in the arbitrary and insolent spirit of Cæsarism in encouraging such interference on the part of In Louisiana the case is bad by the rude hand of military violence. No rights are held so sacred out of these events should come a in all free governments as those of collision of the people with the their Legislatures. All free controops. What then? It would be stitutions protect them from every popular fury, for the citizens are, it Their members are privileged from the resort to violence. It would be question in any other place for words spoken in debate; they can

read the news from New Orleans cal, but not social or intellectual Bill passed by the present General riding the restraints of better judg. be expelled only by a two-thirds upon the merits of the case. ment Therefore it would not be vote of the house to which they be NEW ORLEANS, January 5.—Gen birds with long legs take to flight, Provided. That this act shall not resistance of the sort that suddenly long, and the ultimate decision on eral Sheridan has sent the following they throw their legs behind, and be confined to the narrow limits of be construed to extend to any per. arose in September. It would not their right to seats is vested excludispatch to Secretary Belknap: son who is now under sentence of surrender at any formal show of sively in that house and cannot be "Headquarters Military Division they then serve the same purpose punishment made in pursuance of discretion. It would fight. Some reviewed or reversed by any out of Missouri, New Orleans, La. Jan- as a tail. man. She guides the youth, and law by any Court of competent ju. body would be hurt. Naturally the side officer or body. All these con- wary 5.—Hon. Mr. Belknap, Secreta- Why have fishes air bladders ?people who would be most hart stitutional principles, which have ry of War, Washington, D. C .: I Provided further, That this act would be the small force of United always been deemed essential to think the terrorism now existing in shall not be construed to extend to States troops on the spot, compelled free government, were trampled un Louisiana, Mississippi, and Ark. varies greatly at different depths, any person not a member of some to face a whole population of reso der foot vesterday by federal sol ansas could be entirely removed, the enlargement of contraction of one of the several organizations. Inte and desperate spirits. The diers in obedience to the order of and confidence and fair-dealing est the bladder regulates the relation His only right to interfere in the the ringleaders of the armed White would, thereupon, "take command domestic affairs of a State is for the Leaguers. If Congress would pass An act to amend Chapter 181, Pub. in person." He would concentrate purpose of suppressing violence .- a bill declaring them banditfi they which it moves. lic Laws of 1872'73 entitled "an all the available force of the gov. There was no violent resistance yes. could be tried by military commis. Why are woodpeckers' tongues act for amnesty and pardon," erament and endeavor to take the terday, either to State authority or sion. This banditti who murdered about three times longer than their Battle's Revisal, chapter 4, sec city; but he would probably fail, federal authority, nor any offer of templar also many offer of for in support of the people of New resistance or imminent danger of tember, also more recently at Vicks-Sec. 1. The General Assembly do Orleans would immediately rally, to any. The President has no more burg, Miss., should, in justice to long, they would not bore the trees enact, That full and complete am. fight their battles over again the right to unseat members of the law and order, and the peace and so efficiently; and when the trees nesty and pardon is hereby given whole of the population of Missis. Louisiana Legislature than he has prosperity of this Southern part of are bored, and the insects alarmed. to any and all persons acting under sippi, Alabama, Georgia, Texas and to unseat members of the New York the country, be punished. It is pos- they endeavor to retreat into the the commands, decrees and deter. Arkansas, and the men who once Legislature. The act of Congress sible that if the President would is hollows of the wood; but the long minations of and embraced as mem- marched under the Confederate col. which confers all the authority he sue a proclamation declaring them. bers in any and all the various or. ors. We would be in the presence possesses to employ federal troops banditti, no further action need be thin tongue of the woodpecker fixes gauzations, associations and socie of a new rebellion, fomented by the in a State empowers him to use taken except that which would de- them on its sharp horny point, and ties mentioned in section 1, chapter Executive; and the President would them only in case of "an insurfective upon us." [Signed]. P. H. draws them into the mouth of the 181, laws of 1872 and 1873, Battle's call on Congress for troops—and tion in a State against the govern. Sheridan, Lieutenant-General, U. bird.

What General Grant has caused to not with a view to giving any adtary satrapy of the White House, was perpetrated under the eyes of that General Sheridan is in every

The Senate Finance Bill seems may be thought necessary for it to likely to pass the House on grounds take regarding affairs in Louisiana. of party expediency. It is well as- These, as new understood, contem-There was witnessed in the Louis | certained that the republican in plate an endorsement of the report iana State House vesterday a specta- flationists will abate no jot nor title of the recent returning board, and cle which is the first of its kind in of what the bill gives them, and maintaining the authority of the him council his wife, mother or sis. Treasurer, David A. Jenkins, Esq., this country, and which should will permit no amendments. It will Legislature reported elected by that ter blow, with his axe, without damcause every true American to blush be a saving of time, then, to gag board. It was not considered newith shame and indignation. A discussion in the House, as was cessary to send any telegrams to body of federal troops entered a leg- done in the Senate, and force it Sheridan, nor had any dispatches islative hall, took the Speaker from through by the sheer power of par- been received from that officer up to his chair, and forced a number of ty votes. Its passage will do no the adjournment of the Cabinet. protesting members from their good and little harm. If it were This afternoon a protest against seats and marched them out with a probable that there would be con- the action of the United States soldier on each side, prepared to siderable issues of bank notes under troops was received by the Presidrag them along if they resisted .- it ought to be so amended as to for dent from Mr. Wiltz, which was We congratulate the citizens of bid a reissue of the retired green-Louisiana and the people of the backs: but as the law, if it passes, country that this extraordinary and is likely to prove a dead letter, a McEnery has telegraphed to the most revolting scene did not pro- mendments are of no consequence. President in the name of liberty voke violence and bloodshed. Forci- It is only a party manœuvre, and ble resistance would have been justi- in no proper sense a measure of the United States, a most solemu treatment.

Legal Advertising.-A state exchange has the following to say of matter that materially effects thousands of persons in the State: "A bill has been introduced in the Legislature, requiring all notices of sales by Sheriff's Executors, &c., to published in the country, and if is composed of the various Congresthere is no paper published in the sional Executive Committees-will have been the law long ago, and in regard to important matters. the sacrifice of thousands of dollars worth of property would have been prevented. We do most earnestly hope the Legislature will make this need of just such a law bas been ong felt."

We have had Grant, the "tanner," and Wilson, the "shoemaker," and now we have the "last" of the Radical party .- New Haven Register.

It cannot be pleaded that this was England on the shoe question.

Our Little Ones. The Way They Come.

Duce a little body was buried alive; He didn't like this, and so began to strive. When they were not watching, he popped out his head-Sakes alive! What's happened!" the old farmer said.

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Orleans.

proceedings."

Louisiana.

Expressions of the New York Paper

at New Orleans yesterday, says :-

There was witnessed in the Loui-

iana State house yesterday a spec

tacle which is the first of its kind

in this country, and which should

cause every true American to blush

with shame and indignation. We

every principle of free government

was never perpetrated, were it not

for the fact that the people of Loui-

make villainy successful. They

of the American people."

What shall we do! for he mustn't run Why, find a young birch-tree and cut it down this day; I to the limits wait Then trim you off the boughs and put it

by his side. fe will likely run around it till he on Monday's Proceedings in New satisfied: NEW YORK, January 5 .- The tound it and round it, quite up to the Herald, referring to the proceedings

then he gets there, he'll come to a stop Theu he'll make blossoms, and soon by We'll gather in a crop of little baby

Reasons for Interesting Facts

congratulate the citizens of Louisi in Natural History. ana and the people of the country Why have birds gizzards !- Be that this extraordinary and most cause having no teeth, the tough revolting scene did not provoke vioand fibrous gizzards are employed lence and bloodshed. Forcible resistance would have been justifiable to grind the food prepatory to diin this case if it be ever justifiable in my case: for a greater outrage on

Why does a black down grow pder the feathers of birds as winter approaches?-Because the down siana have sure recourse for a re- is a non-conductor of heat, and black dress of their grievances in the sense the warmest color. Why have ostriches small wings?

of justice of the whole country and in the public resentment which will Because, having long legs, they be kindled to the highest pitch by these atrocities and unexampled do not require their wings for flight, they are merely used to steady their The Tribune says: "Nothing in bodies while running. the history even in the great con

Why cannot fish-eating animals spiracy by which the "border rufive upon vegetables !- Because fians" undertook to seize the terri tory and State of Kansas, can furthe gastric juice of a flesh eating nish any parallel for this crowning animal, being adapted to the duty iniquity of the Federal administra- which it has to perform, will not tion. The citizens of Louisiana have seen themselves cheated and dissolve vegetable matter. defrauded, and when the fraud came

Why are there so many bodily near of failure, they have seen the forms in the animal creation !- Bewhole power of the general governcause the various creatures which ment used to consummate it, and God created have different modes make no outcry but upon the facts of life, and forms of their bodies as they are the deliberate judgment will be found to present a perfect adaption to the lives allotted to them.

The World says: "We hope there is no American man who can Why have birds with long legs without a thrill of shame and rage." short tails !- Because the tails of The Times expresses no opinion birds are used to g through the air, by steerage. When

Because, as the density of water tablished by the arrest and trial of of the specific gravity of the body of the fish to that of the water in

Why has the elephant a short violation of the laws of North Caro- must be remembered that this Con- lature was not an insurrection and unusual demonstrations in any unbending neck !- Because the elegress still represents the principles justified no such high-handed pro quarter. The military still occupy phant's head is so heavy, that it could not have been supported at pardon herein granted shall not repudiated at the polls, and in the yesterday. The President's au- LOUISIANA AFFAIRS BEFORE THE the end of a long neck (or lever) without a provision of immense WASHINGTON, January 5 .- The muscular power. Note-According brought forward in Battle's Revisal, would vote the President the hun- stretch of the statute can make it was in session until very nearly 3 to Chvier, the number of muscles in embezzlers and misappropriators of if within a year from this time islature and judging of the election tion of affairs in Louisiana was the thousand, all of which are under the will, as it is to those that the Greek kalends, or whenever else a finishing and irretrievable blow the United States military authori- flexibility. It can be protruded or His Excellency may please. By all to him and the republican party, ties at New Crleans than have all contracted at pleasure, raised up or means, then, let there be no conflict, unless Congress shall promptly re ready been issued for their guidance turned to either side, coiled round on itself or twined around any obideas of the general government re-

The Right Treatment.

A small boy, who feels many nches taller than he really is, was observed, the other day, trying to split some wood.

He set it up, and dealt it blow afaging the log in the least. At length he put all his strength

in a blew which split the log in twain: exclaiming, at the same time: "There! I've had enough of that sort of fooling !"

Boys and girls, the next time you find yourselves with a task before as little Ned's log, just see if it will not yield under the same kind of

protest against the military occupa- Very likely you will find that your previous efforts might justi have been called "fooling" with the work. Put your strength, of mind or muscle, which ever is needed, into your next attempt; and see if it will not cleave the difficulty into The State Executive Committee fragments. - Children's Magazine.

A correspondent says: This sixty cents comes, for the Orphans. from little Susie Phillips. Money which she has earned by picking up chips for her mother and saving the eggs which her little hen lavs. This work has been done with enthusiasm for a little six year old. that she might help the poor little girls "who ain't got no mothers."-Oxford Children's Friend.

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witching. We can never expect our sons to grow up with a love of agriculture, till its merits are better appreciated by their mothers and sisters. From reading of the condition of women in any country it would not be difficult to inter the whole state of Society. So great is the influence they exercise on the character of men, that the latter will be educated or degraded, according to the weeker sex. When women are slaves as in Turkey, the men will be the same; when they are treated as mortal beings-when their minds are cultivated, and they are considered equal, the state of Society is high, and the character purchase of Louisiana bonds may of men energetic and noble. There is so much quickness of comprehension, so much susceptibility of pure and generous emotion, so much arder of affection in women, that they constantly stimulate men to exertion. A great disideratum in many Granges that I have visited. In conclusion I advise all to open wide the door, and wisely invite enough as it is, but suppose that them in.

Howell Grange 168, Co. Shops. I believe God saw proper, in His The Amnesty Act Passed By matchless wisdom and divine good- the Present General Assembly.

We publish below the Amnesty Assembly: risdiction : and.

associations, societies or assemblies troops would be driven out and the President Grant. specified in sec. 1 of chap. 181 of people would hold the city. Grant said act of 1872 '73.

tion 6.

lina, except the crime of rape. influence which she has in training chapter 4, section 9, relating to dred thousand men he wants, and extend to the organization of a Leg- o'clock this afternoon. The condi- an elephant's trunk amount to forty

> moneys and bonds. of laws in conflict with this act are the Presidency will be held at the be done in New Orleans will prove ditional orders or instructions to proboscis of this animal owes its Sec. 3. This act shall be in force

In the General Assembly read three times and ratified the 8th day J. L. ROBINSON.

Speaker of House of Rep. R. F. ARMFIELD, President of Senate.

Report of the State Treasurer.

The receipts for the Educational Many a home has been happily Fund for same time amount to \$44,by man's full confidence in his " bet- The Treasurer, speaking of the ter-half." As a general rule wives gratifying fact that there is a bal-

"This balance indicates that the made in my last annual report .- government was never perpetrated No man ever prospered in the Its existence is attributable to the -were it not for the fact that the that the third quarter salaries are ties and unexampled proceedings. monthly or quarterly quotas to the the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind The reward of the farmer is not were not paid on the 30th of Sep-

for that is most desired by the mili- pair this monstrous injustice which The administration is well satisfied

Government in Louisiana. resource for the redress of their grievances in the sense of justice of the whole country and in the public

it ever occur to the ladies how much compared with the previous year, resentment which will be kindled in connection, also, with the fact to the highest pitch by these atrocimen, and especially the better-half closing fiscal year, but were paid in military superior to the civil ausentative houses for opposing his a law before they adjourn. The Orleans yesterday. Of course the

which has Grant in its hands.—New one of its own committees.—N. Y. way competent to carry out the ject.

And that is not awl. Just before

read at the meeting. NEW ORLEANS, January 5 .- Jno you, which seems as unconquerable and all lovers thereof throughout

CABINET.

specting whatever participation it

ion of the State-house and the forcible exclusion of members of the Legislature.

OF THE CONSEVATIVE PARTY, Dec. 16th, 1874. be published in some newspaper of the Conservative party-which

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county, then in one published in please meet in Raleigh on Wednestee Judicial District. This should day, January 20th, 1875, to consult Members of the Conservative press are invited to attend.

W. R. COX, Chairman of Central Com. J. J. LITCHFORD, Sec'y.

It is rumored that the object James Gorden Bennett in going abroad is to marry a young lady in Paris, to whom he has been some time engaged. She is a Roman Catholic, of Irish parentage, and has been two years out of a convent, where she was sent to be educated. ganization of a State Legislature.— completely out of its boots in New He is expected to bring his bride home early next spring.