

Although the velle scoundrelism of the Radical returning board in Louisiana secured a nominal Radical majority in the Legislature, the absence of some of the members of that party on last Monday enabled the Conservatives to control the election of Speaker and Clerk of the House of Representatives.

The author of all this Cromwellism is Attorney General Williams, or rather President Grant. The fitting instrument employed was Lieutenant General Sheridan, who was sent to New Orleans for this very purpose.

The world has seen no graver crime against human right than this. The climax of wrong has been easily attained by Satrap Sheridan under the reader of Medieval horrors and more recent atrocities hunt in vain for a more stupendous and reckless exercise of power.

What will the country say in 1876? THE MANIA FOR STEALING. We sing not common thieves and robbers, nor the surreptitious burglar, nor yet the bold brigand on the highway.

The subject is a curious one, and should command the full forces, moral, metaphysical and physical, of the age to throw light upon it. Is a person otherwise moral and religious minded to be considered a common thief because he is governed by an irresistible impulse to take some specially-coveted article not his own, and in the taking of which by some blindness we cannot explain he knows no culpability?

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mania known among the gossips of Washington is that of an eminent member of the Judiciary. It is the invariable custom of this Judge when invited to dinner parties, to slip the silver spoons and forks in his pocket.

A POLITICAL HISTORY. Senator Schurz, it is said on such high authority as the Springfield Republican, intends when his term in the Senate expires to devote himself to writing the political history of the country.

Mr. Schurz seems to us to be the best man on the Northern side for America's historian. It cannot be expected, however, that he will lean to Southern, or as we say, the right side of the late struggle.

The revolution by which the Spanish got rid of Isabella was in 1808, not 1873, as we inadvertently stated yesterday. At the latter date Amadeus, the Savoyard, was driven out.

For a long while we have intended to write an eulogy upon the virtues and heroism of the lofty gentleman who so auspiciously rules over the Department of Justice, etc., at Washington and elsewhere.

THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE. Surely the conductors of the great papers in Paris have been reading the magnificent attractions offered by rural American publishers to their subscribers.

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continual struggle to keep her pants hitched up without the aid of suspenders. Suspend that fellow for a know-nothing. By the aid of a Kansas tooth-pick the redoubtable Mary would hold up her pantaloons or bust in the effort.

Hon. Daniel Elliott Huger, of Georgetown, S. C., died Christmas Day. The Louisville lottery has established a mania for gambling in Kentucky.

The Watchman and Reflector declares that Mr. Beecher is "too impulsive—too sentimental—too loose." Janauschek plays in Charleston three nights—11th, 12th and 13th—the pieces being "Mary Stuart," "Earl of Essex" and "Leah, the Forsaken."

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White upon black is one of the prominent features of this season's styles, and is exhibited in many different ways. The favorite methods of trimming a black velvet reception bonnet is with a white gros grain scarf, raveled out upon the edges so as to form a fringe, or with white duchesse lace and ostrich feathers, a large crushed rose giving the requisite touch of color.

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