

LOUISIANA FREE

The people of the South rejoice... the last of the States that have so long suffered from Radical rule is free. On Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, M., the United States troops were withdrawn from the Orleans Hotel, and PACKARD rule, if it ever existed, ceased to be. The people of Louisiana have shown a noble and patriotic spirit in submitting so long, without using violence to overthrow the tyranny they had to endure. By patient endurance, they have made a lasting and enviable reputation. So long abused as a lawless and bloodthirsty people, they stand to-day with one of the most wonderful records ever won by any country for peaceable submission, not only to law, but to misrule that was supported and sustained by the national government.

No longer can violent partisans work upon the feelings of the masses as to the true character of the white man of the South. Under the control of a new people, the law of the States will be administered properly, and all classes and colors be equally protected in all their rights.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The Russian Embassy has left Constantinople, Russia has issued a declaration of war, seventeen thousand of her troops have crossed the Roumanian frontier, at Urgheni, and war has actually begun. The Turk stands up boldly. Whether this is done because he is confident of his ability to cope with the great Russian power, or whether it is because aid is expected from England and Austria is yet to be determined.

The war is likely to be a fierce and protracted one. It is not likely that the other great powers will stand idly looking on, while Russia endeavors to destroy the Turkish Empire, which has heretofore been considered essential as a balance of power in the governments of Europe.

If the war should be one of long duration, in a financial sense, our own country will be greatly benefited. The conflicting powers will send to America for most of their supplies, and our people will be relieved from the dreadful financial depression that has been so long upon us.

VALENTINE'S MEAT JUICE—THE DISCOVERY OF A VIRGINIAN—ITS WONDERFUL POPULARITY.

While in Richmond, a few weeks ago, we visited the new factory of Mr. Mann S. Valentine, which he has recently erected for the purpose of increasing the manufacture of his meat juice, for which there has been a steady and increased demand since he first commenced making it. The discovery of this wonderful extract was occasioned by the illness of a member of Mr. Valentine's family, who required something more palatable and pleasant than the ordinary meat extracts that had previously been in use.

In the year 1870, Mr. Valentine commenced the manufacture of meat juice on a small scale, and in a few years he has perfected his discovery, making himself famous all over the civilized world. The preparation is patented, not only in this country, but also in England, France and Belgium.

The process by which the juice is manufactured is an interesting and ingenious one, and we have never seen the machinery of any manufacturing establishment so complete. Everything in the factory seems to be, and is, literally, on wheels, while the neatness and dispatch with which everything is done is really astonishing. Our readers will perhaps be astonished at the magnitude of this enterprise as assuming. Last year 900,000 pounds of fresh beef were manufactured into juice. Mr. Valentine informed us that he preferred the short horn cattle from Southwestern Virginia to any other kind he had ever used, and expressed regret that he could not always have supplies from our section. Our cattle men should look after this. That the juice is a splendid remedy in various kinds of diseases, no one can doubt, who will take the trouble to examine the vast number of certificates of medical men from all nations and countries, while the award given it at the Centennial fits it far above all other preparations of a like character, a diploma being given it for the following reasons: "For excellence of the method of preparation, whereby it more nearly represents fresh meat than any other extract of meat, its freedom from disagreeable taste, its fitness for immediate absorption, and the perfection in which it retains its good qualities in warm climates."

THE GOVERNORSHIP.
What the State Press Say.

[Abingdon Virginian.] Some of the gentlemen named are warm personal friends of ours, and it would be a pleasure to us to see them well honored by a State they have so faithfully served in war and in peace. We can well see how one can be preferred to the others on the score of a belief that he would make the ablest governor among those who are candidates in the field for the nomination, but why these un-called-for and ignorant insinuations by some of our contemporaries we can only explain as springing from malice, or a desire to further some personal interest. When the time comes that personal abuse and misrepresentation are the methods to be used as a means to defeat high-toned, honorable, and patriotic gentlemen for the high office of Governor, Virginia has lost much of that prestige which has characterized her in the past.

[Richmond Virginian.] We think that the people, when appointing delegates to the proposed convention, should give expression to their wishes, at least as to the candidate for Governor, and not leave their choice to the representatives in convention, without any indication of preference from themselves. By such practice power is passing from the hands of the people, who too frequently have nothing to do with the selection of their representatives.

[Charlottesville Chronicle.] The Valley Virginian (Republican) suggests that the Democrats dispense with the formality of a convention, and that the State Central Committee present the name of Judge Robertson, of this place, "in the name of the people and regardless of party," to be voted for as Governor. The Judge would suit us wonderfully well.

The claims of General James A. Walker, of Pulaski county, for the gubernatorial chair, are strenuously set forth by his many friends of Pulaski and the adjoining counties. He would doubtless make a first class executive officer, and is not without a show for the responsible position to which he aspires. General Walker has been tried in peace and war, and was not found wanting. The State will not be slow to do him honor, or to remember his past services.—Pearisburg (Globe) Gazette.

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THE TWEED CONFESSION.

Two new facts of startling importance have come out since the publication of the so-called Tweed confession. One, that the famous "stolen vouchers" which covered up the tracks of ex-Comptroller Connelly and his confederates, were not destroyed, but sent by Oakley Hall to London, where they now are, but whether in Hall's custody or not, does not yet appear. The other, that when Peter B. Sweeney went to Europe he took with him a vast amount of gold, so vast that it took five hours to count it, the pursuer of the steamship refusing to take the responsibility of taking care of it unless it was counted. The steamship companies, both in New York and at Liverpool, are understood to corroborate this statement. Its importance consists in the fact that it enables Mr. Sweeney to make an advantageous settlement with the counsel for the people when the latter are "ready for the question."

WHIPPING CHILDREN.

Suppose a man who is as much larger than you as you are larger than a five-year-old child should come at you with a pole in his hands "Who broke that plate? [Laughter.] You would tremble; your knees would knock together, and you would swear you never saw it, or it was cracked when you got it. [Laughter.] Think of a member of the Exchequer whipping one of his children for prevaricating. [Laughter and applause.] Think of a lawyer beating his own flesh and blood because he had evaded the truth. [Laughter.] Think of a Wall street gambler in stocks striking one of his children for lying. [Laughter.]

Kate Claxton may feel perfectly safe in any hotel hereafter by registering her name, on reading which all the other boarders will sit up to put out the fire. Resquite Kate in peace.—Pittsburgh paper.

The Prince of Wales owes over \$1,500,000, and yet it is safe to assume that he takes life more cheerfully, has more fun, and wears better clothes and smokes higher-priced cigars than some editors who have laid up as much as eighty-seven dollars for a rainy day.—Norristown Herald.

Jerusalem cannot be regarded as an important manufacturing centre, inasmuch as its leading industry is olive-wood carving. The chief manufacturer of souvenirs recently informed a correspondent of the London Times that he could not find employment for his workmen; the market was overstocked and the number of pilgrims very small. The German colonists are increasing in number and influence. In Jerusalem they have opened the ruins of the great hospice of the Knights of St. John. They have established a colony at Caife, at the foot of Mount Carmel, and have organized a service of small carriages from Jaffa to Jerusalem. They are also constructing a carriage-way from Carmel to Nazareth.

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READ THIS! ONE OF THE GREATEST INVENTIONS OF THE AGE. McCansland's Self-Heating, Flaming and Polishing Iron. It will save labor and fuel. We have a dozen patents for the county of Smyth, and will proceed to canvass the county at once. Do not buy any more irons until you have seen this. ap19 2m SPRINKLE & COPEHNAVER.

The Hon. Casey Young, of Tennessee, repels the base suggestion that he will support a republican for speaker of the House.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: The real boumbourism of our political era is to be found in New England. Mr. Hayes' troubles as a peacemaker will come from the East, not from the South.

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A FEW WORDS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

As long as dish-washing is one of the ills to which feminine flesh is heir, it is the wisest philosophy to make the best of it, and do it in the best way.

In the manner of clearing away the table, disposing of what is left, and in gathering together the various articles of use, there is much to be learned by those who do such work.

The same rule holds good with regard to meat and vegetable dishes. A practice that prevails with some housekeepers—warming over meats and vegetables in the same dishes in which they are served at the table—is in very bad taste.

Have a care for the table-cloth in picking up the entropy. Do not lay knives, forks or spoons on it. If grease has fallen on it, carefully remove it with a knife.

Ladies who take special care of their table-linen, remove the crumbs carefully with a crumb knife, which is a broad-bladed knife with a dull edge, and then carefully fold the cloth, observing the former folds.

Dish-water should always be soft, plentiful and well heated. Making exceptions for special cases, a lady who will keep a house without a number of barrels for rain-water, deserves all the inconvenience and uncleanliness that comes from a lack of it.

A respectable cutlery set of spoons is a decided convenience. Baskets with handles, and compartments lined with flannel for silverware, are kept for sale at all convenient shops or stores.

Cleaning "pots and kettles" is another high kitchen art—a branch of dish-washing—and the same for one holds good for the other. Pots and kettles demand a shelf or table for their special accommodation.

When you see his barn larger than his dwelling house, it shows that he will have much to go on profits and small difficulties.

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