

# The Louisiana Democrat.

A. B. RACHAL)

THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH.

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## DEMOCRAT.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE PARISH.

**TERMS:**  
THE DEMOCRAT is published Weekly at FOUR DOLLARS per annum—Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS for six months—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. No subscription taken for a less period than six months.  
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per square for the first insertion and FIFTY CENTS for each subsequent one. Eight lines or less (brevier type) constitute a square.  
OBITUARY NOTICES, Marriages, Public Meetings, Cards of Thanks, etc., to be paid as advertisements.  
PERSONAL CARDS—when admissible—charged double the usual advertising rates.

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SEND YOUR ORDERS DIRECT

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LOUIS GRUNEWALD,

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NEW ORLEANS

FOR ANYTHING YOU MAY NEED

IN THE MUSIC

LINE, and all

your orders will

be carefully at-

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No bogus Pianos are kept at my estab-

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OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR.

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Near Canal Street, Opposite Morgan's

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and Steamship

office.

NEW ORLEANS,.....LOUISIANA

GEN. CHAS. E. SMEDES, - PROPRIETOR

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JAS. R. LEAKE.....W. S. BELL

I HAVE LEASED THE ABOVE HOTEL

for seven years, and have completely

renovated, repaired and newly furnished

it throughout. It is the newest, best ven-

tilated, and most elegant House in New

Orleans. I pledge to my old friends and

## TOWN.

### THE SUN.

1878. NEW YORK. 1878.

AS THE TIME APPROACHES

for the renewal of subscriptions,

THE SUN would remind its friends

and well-wishers everywhere, that it is

again a candidate for their considera-

tion and support. Upon its record for

the past ten years it relies for a con-

tinuance of the hearty sympathy and

generous co-operation which have

hitherto been extended to it from every

quarter of the Union.

The DAILY SUN is a four page-

sheet of 28 columns; price by mail,

postpaid, 55 cents a month, or \$6.50

per year.

The SUNDAY EDITION OF THE SUN

is an eight-page sheet of 56 columns.

While giving the news of the day, it

also contains a large amount of literary

and miscellaneous matter especially

prepared for it. THE SUNDAY SUN

has met with great success. Postpaid

\$1.20 a year.

THE WEEKLY SUN.

Who does not know THE WEEKLY

SUN? It circulates throughout the

United States, the Canadas, and bey-

ond. Ninety thousand families greet

its welcome pages weekly, and regard

it in the light of guide, counsellor and

friend. Its news, editorial, agricultural

and literary departments makes it

essentially a journal for the family

and the bedside. Terms: ONE DOL-

LAR a year, postpaid. This price,

quality considered, makes it the cheap-

est newspaper published. For clubs

of ten, with \$10 cash, we will send an

extra copy free. Address

PUBLISHER OF THE SUN,

Nov. 14-St New York City

## NEW YORK.

### THE WORLD

FOR 1878.

SINCE THE CHANGE IN ITS PROPRI-

etorship (which took place May 1,

1876) "THE WORLD" has become the

brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and

popular journal in the metropolis. "It

is entertaining, interesting, bright, de-

cent, fair and truthful." It does wrong

wittingly to no man, no creed, no interest

and no party. It treats all subjects of

importance earnestly and with respect.

It seeks to make itself an agreeable com-

panion, as well as a faithful guide and

teacher. THE WORLD regards the recent

victories of the party with which it

prefers to act not as mere partisan tri-

umphs gained by partisan contrivances,

but as the unmistakable expression of

a deep and genuine popular demand for

new methods in government, for a thor-

ough purification of the public service and

for a reformation of the aims of our party

and organizations. Wherever and whenever

the Democratic party proves itself loyal

to this popular demand THE WORLD

will resolutely uphold it; wherever and

whenever it fails or attempts to coun-

teract this popular demand THE WORLD

will as resolutely oppose and denounce it.

In a word, THE WORLD believes the

Democratic party to exist for the good of

the public service. It does not believe

the public service to exist for the good of

the Democratic party.

THE WEEKLY WORLD

contains all the news of the week, present-

ed in a concise and attractive manner;

the best of the manly letters sent

for a fortnight, and all the news of

the world; bright and entertaining arti-

cles, on all matters of interest to the

public. Short stories and stories con-

tinued from week to week, written ex-

pressly for THE WORLD by the best au-

thors. Full reports of all the principal

markets of the United States and foreign

countries; a grange department, &c. It

is in every essential a paper for the family.

One year (52 numbers), postage free

less than 2 cents per week.....\$1.00

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club of ten, separately addressed. The

Semi-Weekly World for club of twenty

separately addressed. The Daily World

for club of fifty, separately addressed.

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One year (26 numbers) postage free, \$2.00

TO CLUB AGENTS—An extra copy for

club of ten, separately addressed. The

Daily World for club of twenty five,

separately addressed.

THE DAILY WORLD.

With Sunday Edition, one year, \$10.00

With Sunday Edition, three months, 5 50

With Sunday Edition, six months, 2 75

Without Sunday Edition, 1 year, 8 00

Without Sunday Edition, 6 months, 4 25

Without Sunday Edition, 3 months, 2 25

## Our Post's Corner—Selected

VESPERS.

To me there comes the sweetest tones

Like the warbling of bird notes;

And like broken, half-said words,

Like the twittering from bird-throats.

Upon my cheek a child's soft hand,

Like the touch of a dove's breast;

And on my grizzled beard a curl,

Like the down in a dove's nest.

And when those eyes look in to mine

'Tis the grace of a day fled,

For in their depths of mystery

Is the love of a day dead.

A Merry Heart.

I'd rather be poor and merry than

inherit the wealth of the Indies with

a discontented spirit. A merry

heart, a cheerful spirit, from which

laughter wells up as naturally as

bubble the springs of Saratoga, are

worth all the money bags, stocks and

mortgages of the city. The man

who laughs is doctor, with a diploma

endorsed by the school of Nature;

his face does more good in a sick

room than a pound of powders or a

gallon of bitter draughts. If things

go right he laughs, because he is

pleased, if they go wrong, he laughs

because it is cheaper and better than

crying. People are always glad to

see him, their hands instinctively go

half way to meet his grasp, while

they turn involuntarily from the

slammy touch of the dyspeptic, who

speaks of the groaning key. He

laughs you out of your faults, while

you never dream of being offended

with him; it seems as if sunshine

came into the room with him, and

you never know what a pleasant

world you are living in until he

points out the sunny streaks on its

pathway. Who can help loving the

whole souled, genial laughter? Not

the buffoon, nor the man who classes

noise with mirth—but the cheery,

contented man of sense and mind!—

A good-humored laugh is the key to

all breasts. The truth is that peo-

ple like to be laughed at in a genial

sort of way. If you are making

yourself ridiculous, you want to be

told of it in a pleasant manner, not

sneered at. And it is astonishing

how frankly the laughing population

can talk without treading on the sen-

sitive toes of their neighbors. Why

will the people put on long faces,

when it is so much easier and more

comfortable to laugh? Tears come

to us unsought and unbidden. The

wisest art in life is to cultivate

smiles, and to find the flowers where

others shrink away for fear of thorns.

—[Exchange.

FEW DOZEN OLD RYE—SEVEN

YEARS OLD. PRICE \$1.50 PER

BOTTLER. FOR SALE BY

HENRY ST. JOHN

## "Room for the Leper."

"—Stay, dog, for thou shalt hear me."

A day or two since a New Orleans

paper contained the following:

"Hon. Wm. P. Kellogg, United States

Senator from Louisiana, is at the St.

Charles."

We presume that this announce-

ment refers to the somewhat notori-

ous case, W. P. Kellogg, who, dur-

ing the carpet-bag era, figured con-

spicuously and disgracefully in Lou-

isiana politics, if a system of spolia-

tion, lawlessness and villainy of ev-

ery stripe may be termed politics.

Now is this unconvicted rogue entit-

led to the honor of being announced

in New Orleans as United States

Senator from Louisiana? Was he

ever elected to that position of con-

sideration and dignity? Does he

possess a single qualification to rep-

resent the people of this State in the

Senate? There is not a respectable

citizen of Louisiana but will answer

no to every one of these questions.

The so called Legislature which pre-

tended to elect Kellogg was a lawless

and revolutionary body, composed

chiefly of the worst men and direst

enemies of the State. A representa-

tive of this people should be a man

of honor, courage and probity, while

Kellogg possesses only the qualities

of the sneak thief, the coward and

the liar. A "United States Senator

from Louisiana" should possess the

respect of the people of Louisiana

and be identified with their interests.

Kellogg is absolutely despised in

every Parish of the State, and has

been the worst enemy its interests

have ever had. It is impossible for

him, or any of his followers, to point

out a single act of his honorable to

the commonwealth, or one that has

not oppressed the people or reflected

discredit upon them. Such a crea-