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NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 5, 1876. The ague pad covers no great shakes. It is better to be too much than too little dressed. The legal holidays march past in procession. The Democrats of Texas and Louisiana are for Bayard.

The combination tool known as the hoe-ax is a fraud. Fires are too much put out to like our fire department. The processions to-day will be made up of church goers. The sylph-like form of General Babcock is again seen in Washington.

The capital punishment abolished in Maine was not the liquor law. The stock of agricultural societies should be disposed of by plow shares. New Orleans is wonderfully free this spring from the base ball disease.

The firemen found they had a good deal of truck when they came to move. Hitch up beauty and virtue together and you have the best team in the world. The Spanish troops can never be whipped as long as all defeats are reported as victories.

A WORD OF WARNING. To such of our readers as may not have incurred the misfortune of a classical education, we will mention that in the days of gods and goddesses there was a woman to whom was granted the gift of prophecy.

Measures of public policy regarding finance, protection or internal improvement no longer divide parties. The Democracy are for hard or soft money, protection or free trade, railroad and other subsidies, just as others.

AN ESTABLISHED OPINION. There is in other countries an opinion called religion, which is established by law. The Democracy is seeking, by intimidation and violence, to establish here an exclusive party opinion, with a penalty of social and business proscription as the punishment of dissent.

A CONSERVATIVE VICTORY. There was a long period when Democracy disowned its name; when there was a People's party and a Reform party; a Fusion party and a Conservative party.

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such inefficient nominations. We have had sufficient experience in the nomination of officers whose strength lay exclusively in the nominating convention.

IN THE LEGISLATURE. During the last session of the General Assembly the Republican leaders in each house have had a most difficult task to perform.

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them with attempting to carry out a political trick. Neither our enemies nor our friends in the North seem willing to credit us with any motives in our political movements save those which influence demagogues and tricksters.

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SOUTHERN STATES AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. Monday, March 6, 1876. LAST DAY OF THE EXPOSITION. Unusual Attractions.

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A CARD. To Our Friends and the Public. The fact that we are charged with a violation of the revenue laws having been stated to our creditors, and having received from our correspondents throughout the South and West a large number of letters of kindly interest and sympathy, we desire in this manner to correct any erroneous impressions that may be entertained by our friends or customers, especially those outside of this city who are not advised of the exact nature of the charges made.

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