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Our regular packet, Bart Able, came to the landing early Tuesday morning with a pretty good up freight, Capt Dick Sinnott in command. She is a fine boat for this trade, and our merchants and business men should give her the preference over all others. Many thanks to her officers for a file of city papers.

Cotton planting would have been very general throughout the hind with their work considerably.

Convention held in the city of tain it. New Orleans on 5th and 6th Jan. uary last.

Any one in want of the Eucalyptus Trees can get them by applying at this office.

Rain fall for the last six days, euding Thursday morning, 13th inst., 4:10 inches.

River rising rapidly.

Lucien Adams, Jr., was killed, and Judge Lucien Adams and prostitution? It is time to begin a John King, severely wounded, at a Radical Club Meeting in New great evil, the towering, the over-orleans on the 5th inst.

Strangers, Travellers and Visitors, should remember that L. H. through official corruption. This is BURDICK has opened a first- the great fact that stands out boldly class Boarding House in our city, before us. How snan we cause then, the importance of throwing Corner of Front and Touline around the collectors of our revenue Streets.

Those in want of SPRING and SUMMER goods, of whatsoever variety and quality, should call on our old and reliable merchant J. A. DU-COURNAU, corner Front and Church Streets. He has just returned from New Orleans, and informs us, that he of DRY Goods ever brought to this market. Gentlemen desirons of suiting themselves with the finest and cheapest goods in their line, will find it to their interest to give him a call; as for the LADIES, he is prepared to please them in every particular, both, in the quality and price of his goods. We have looked through his stock, and pronounce it par excellence, one of the finest we have ever seen offered in this, or any other place of like size. Call on him and decide for yourselves. A few of the leading articles will be found mentioned in his card in another column.

Duces Tecum-A writ commanding a person to appear in the Court of Chancery at an appointed day, and bring with him certain evidences, or other things which the court requires to see: or a clause to that effect added to a sabpana to give evidence.- Law Dictionary.

We will state again, for the informtake no notice of communications unmay be written.

Louder.

We once heard this cry made to spacious hall, in the city of New Oreans. It, in no way disconcerted gradually approached the Louisiana the Vernal Equinox. question, her wrongs, the indignities she has been compelled to bear, with 'louder" from the audience, but they all calmed down into attentive si-

Although we do not desire to comthis: that before this campaign is folly and imbecility to introduce the subject matter of the campaign at the their house in order," to escape the expect. The game has not yet "broken cover," and until it does, do not ery out "hotter," but rather be contented, and rest in patience, well as sire the detailing of private scandal.

get in that pungent condition, we want to scorch 'em to a parpose.

Hon. John B. Gordon-

In a speech in the Senate of the United States on March 9th, 1876. showed how much the Government has been defrauded in the collection of the Revenue Tax on whisky, for the last thirteen years. The sum, according to his figures, is fabulous; parish this week, but for the amounting in round numbers to the gives results ordinarily exact. The adventurers aroused the bitterest feelheavy rains during the time, enormous amount of eight hundred which has put our planters be- millions of dollars; enough to pay the expenses of an hundred Centen. of one day. This method gives to power, run up taxation until it hogsheads of Tobacco, from the States nials, or build a Pacific railroad, not Thanks to Hon. L. A. Wiltz, for only to California, but almost around a copy of the proceedings of the the world, if there was land to sus-After showing the radical defects

of the Revenue system, and asking the Senate to take some steps to prevent so much frand and partizan selection of officers, he thus concludes: I think it is Buckle who says that there are eras of crime and of different grades of crime. Whether Buckle says so or not, it is true. There are eras of crime, and this unfortunately is one of them. What will be who shall chromole these events in the future call this era in our history? What can be call it but an era of pubreform, and no better place to begin it than in this revenue service. The of money and the love of display which money permits, and the temp-tation of officials to obtain money

peculiar to their situation? Can we not do this? Can we not bury party considerations for such a result? Can we not forget for a time that we are parties with a great political contest before us, and remember only that we are Americans, with a republic to save, a reputation to has purchased one of the largest stock redcem? If we cannot, if with this record of official crime before us, if with this demon of demoralization enthroned in the very seat of the Government, with this gathering flood of corruption rolling over great and once honored departments of Government, and breaking at last at the very steps of the Executive Mansion, if with the very foundations of political and of official morality crumbling beneath us we cannot forget the feuds of the past in the effort to save from the frauds of the present, then we shall surpass the madness of Jeru salem breaking into factions while

all the conditions and before them all

the incentives to honesty which shall

enable them to resist temptations so

Titus thundered at her gates. Mr. President, this is a good year to begin reformation, and this is a good place to originate it. Let us not only unite here without distinction of party to rescue this Revenue Department, but let us unite the peo- for tax-collector's to insist on them ple of all parties and of all sections in the effort to restore honest and pure government, and practical, substantial, universal reform.

We continue to send our paper to all of our friends, and, as only one has been returned, we conclude that they want it, and will become subscribers; therefore, we ask them to send in the amount of the subscription, which is only \$2.00. In this ation of correspondents, that we connection will state that we cannot they are indeed a godsend to the Louis Times. carry out any former contracts of the less accompanied with the real name Vindicator, and hold ourselves perof the writer, however poetically they feetly free from any responsibility whatsoever in that particular.

Easter Sunday.

As many have expressed surprise one of our distinguished members of that this feast should occur on the Congress, while he was making a 16th, and not on the 9th of the prespublic speech to a large crowd in a ent month, we have concluded to give some explanation of the matter, gentlemen, and I will get loud enough one of those moveable feasts, regulameate every and all parts of the build- the moon itself, with this excention. ing, and distintly audible to every however, it must always be on a Sunject, and being very eloquent, he first, after the first full moon after Now for the explination, how, this

There were no longer any cries of on Saturday, the 8th, at forty-eight minutes past seven o'clock in the afternoon, and according to custom, ence, and not a murmur could be Easter should, therefore, have been heard throughout that vast assembly. on the 9th, the first Sunday after the ear the subtile poison of hatred to first full moon of the Vernal Equinox. pare ourselves to a distinguished The proper time for the celebration of them, which he soon learned was member of Congress, but we will say of Easter has occasioned no little controversy, for we find in the first er; was it for peace? No, far from it over, we will get our paper "hot" years of christianity the churches but plunder, plunder every where, enough to suit the most fiery and im- divided upon the question, until the netuous. There is one thing we do Council of Nice (325 A. D.) which not propose to do, however, and that fixed the time above stated, for its is to lose our ammunition firing at celebration. It was deference to anlong range. It would be the greatest cient custom, that led the ecclesiastical authorities to adhere to the method of determination by the moon, initiatory prelude, and give the ene- and at the epoch of the Council of my the chance to attempt to "put Nice, there was no office of longitudes out the North. It was Horace Greeheavy blows they may reasonably full moon, that is to say, the precise country, "Go West," but it was the line, the line of syzygies. "It must be remembered' (says Chambers Ensured, that the work will be done at evelopædia,) "that it is not the actuthe proper time, and in the proper al moon in the heavens, nor even the manner, provided, we do not offend mean moon of Astronomers, that the instincts of modesty, and disre- regulates the time of Easter, but an It deserves neither pity nor respect. tral Committee, were welcomed home gard all claims of propriety, in order altogether imaginary moon, whose Its history is one long, lurid, chroniby a monster Mass meeting, composed o suit the taste of those who may de- periods are so contrived, that the new cle of crime. The nation has crush-We are now making up the record, real new moon, (sometimes by two, her hydra head, must be driven back and reconnoitring the ground before or even three days.) The effect of at any cost." After listening to such resign. us, and will be able, no doubt, in due this is, that the 14th of the calendar teachings, is it any wonder that decourse of time, to serve up things as moon-which had, from the times of praved, corrupt, and dishonest men 'hot" as any one may wish. There Moses, been considered 'full moon' came down here to take advantage of is no scarcity of material to make for ecclesiastical purposes—falls gen- the negro, and find a few debased things "hot," but, then, when we do erally on the 15th or 16th of the real white men, to enter into their nefa-

> Nantes: disagreement several hours with astronomy, and these hours cause the the Council of Nice they have been forced to place la fete de Pagues, on Sunday the 16th April,"

It is therefore a well established fact, that to-morrow (Sunday) is to be Easter, with all of its accompanying ceremonies; the young ladies with new dresses, and the children fraud. with dyed eggs, &c., which to them, forms a very important period of their lives.

State Tax Sales.

It will be remembered that some ime ago, in the case of Joseph Reboul vs. Joseph Billgery, Judge Cullom decided that the State law imposing penalties on delinquent taxpayers, and especially the amount they have to pay the purchaser at the tax-collector's sale, in order to redeem their property, was unconstitu-tional and could not be enforced.

This case was appealed to the Su-preme Court. Last week, Judge Paliaferro rendered the decision of the Court, to the effect that the con stitutionality of the tax imposed on plaintiff (Reboul) was not the subject of the controversy; but that the val ue of the property involved was shown to not be \$500 and hence the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction. The appeal was dismissed.

This, we presume, leaves Judge Cullum's decision to stand unaltered, and a safe-guard for those unfortunate tax delinquents whose property is sought to be taken from them by a set of harpies, under the forms of legal robbery and confiscation.

The above is taken from the Orleanian, a weekly paper published in the city of New Orleans, in the interest of the Tax-payers, and anything found in its columns relating to the subject of taxation, may be relied on. If the law imposing penalties on delinquent tax-payers is unconstitutional as decided by Judge Cullom, it is paying it, particularly since they are not able to pay the high taxes without

Let every farmer read the advertisement in this paper of "Chufas and Japan Peas." If onehalf that is claimed for these crops by the best authorities be true,

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The New South.

This is the appropriate name for the country maped out by the farseeing and adventurous carpet-bagger, when he packed his carpet-bag and came down, just after the war, which may not be without interest to to enter into his great scheme of rehim, for his reply was: "Be patient a majority of our readers. Easter is generation and purification. There was no thought of self in his underfor you all before I am through;" ted by the changes of the moon, and taking, no idea of robbing anybody, and so he did, making his voice per- consequently must be as variable as or stealing anything that could be freedom on the adventurous tide;" one present. Warming with his sub- day, and this Sunday must be the his mission was peace and good-will to mankind generally, and to the negro, particularly. In order to carry out the aims and intentions of such humane projects, he must first get year it happens on the 16th, and not the despised usurper as her Governor. on the 9th inst., as the full moon was power, and this could only be obtained through the working of the Radi- in his room, in St. Louis, on the 5th

cal party, and the negro vote. To win the negro to his side, he begins by justilling into his his former owner, and making dupes no difficult task. He obtained powwas his game; and if any one can truthfully say, that we have not been systimatically plundered from 1868, to the present time, he has but a dim idea of what will fill the definition of to attend school. Well and truly did he adopt the

such a term. to determine the exact hour of the ley, who said to the young men of the moment when the earth is between Radical party, who said to the Carthe moon and the sun in a straight pet-bagger, "Go South, go to the New South, there is your Eldorado, the land of promise;" for the "South," says Mr. James Redpath, "as a compact political power, should have (calendar) moon always follows the ed her, and to prevent her rearing moon, and thus, after the real full rious plans of wholesale tobbery, and moon, which is generally on the 14th open-handed stealing? Think of a or 15th day." In looking up the sub- people already impoverished by a ject farther, we find the following long fratricidal war, being subjectstatement in a French paper, publish- ed to such trials as these? Think of ed by the authority of the Diocese of all the things being constantly enacted among us, and then wonder, ye to facilitate matters, and sacrificed a traordinary means have been used to Republican. little exactitude to simplicity, and countervail such horrid and diabolithis method is still in use, because, it cal acts. Is it any wonder that these error besides, is without consequence, lings against them, when it is known because it can only make a difference that they had, after obtaining the the lunar month thirty days, when amounted to virtual confiscation? Is of Maryland, Ohio and Virginiatruly it has but twenty-nine days, it any wonder that the people of the twelve hours and forty-eight minutes. South determined to relieve them-This year the ecclesiastical count is in selves of this terrible "crushing pro-

Let any man ie the Northern States. full moon to fall on the 9th, instead take a calm view of the situation, and tends investigating the late riot at of the 8th, and following the law of acquaint himself of the facts, see what wrongs have been heaped upon ns, and if be will then pronounce judgment against us, and continue his teachings and doctrines that we should all be driven from our hearths and homes, then we will say that christianity is a cheat, and holy religion a

Sheriff's Sales,

Robert W. Simmons vs. W. W. Breazeale. Sale of land on the 6th

Marcelin Tauzin vs. R. E. Burke, Assignee of T. Lacoste, Bankrupt, Sale of House and lot on Front Street. Saturday, May 6th.

W. M. Levy vs. Gaston Roque and J. E. Roque. Sale of land, May 6th. Clemence Dugas vs. L. H. Burdick. Times Office, 15 April. A. B. Sompayrae vs. D. H. Boullt, Jr. Sale of lands, May 6th.

J. H. Stephens vs. Harriet Prudhomme, wife of Theo. Prudhomme, sale of Giu House and one acre of land, on a credit of 12 months. May 6. Succession Sales.

Succession of Wm. Joyce. Sale of and, household and kitchen furniture, April 27th.

Succession Sale of J. J. Patton. Sale of land on Spanish lake, April Succession of Remy McTire. Sale of land and household furniture,

April 27th. Joseph Welsh applies to be appoin ed administrator of the Succession of John Deegan, deceased.

Marie Azelie Dasilva, applies for the administration of the succession of John Dasilva, dec'd. That Damned Confederate House .-

It would do you good to hear some of the truly loyal, who have just been choked off from a full teat, denounce the "Confederate House," as they call it. It is hard, they think, to be prevented from robbing the Govern ment they saved, and that too, by simply stealing the people's money the very men they saved it from, but somehow or other they don't get much sympathy. They stand around hotel bar-rooms

and swear feebly, accept an invitathe penalties, except at great sacri- tion to drink sadly, and then contemplate the ruin of their hopes for the remainder of their stay. It didn't use to be that way fifteen years ago. If anybody took occasion to doubt the purity of anybody connected with the Government then, he was immediately damned for a "Copperhead" and pounded like a dog. There were no arrests in those days for anything of that sort.—[Correspondence St.

> Whatever the size of her shoe, the Washington Star thinks there is no doubt that Mrs. Belknap "put her foot in it."

News of the Week.

The following official order has been issued: The Headquarters of the Army are hereby re-established, and hereafter in time of peace, shall be at Washington City, and all orders or instructions relative to military operations, or affecting the military control and discipline of the army, issued by the President, through the Secretary of War, shall be promulfound, oh! no, he simply "Followed gated through the General of the

ALPHONSO TAFT, Secretary of War. Gen. Merrill denies the statemen that he took a bribe while Judge Ad-

vocate, in Texas. Barton Kendrick was found dead inst. He was formerly Secretary of ex-Gov. Warmouth.

There is to be an Irish Rifle team at the Centennial, to compete for the championship of the world.

A colored Convention was held in Nashville, Tenn., on the 4th inst. Mrs. Ben. F. Butler, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital, April 8th, of Cancer of the throat.

Forty-two Japanese youths passed over the Fort Wayne railroad, en route to Philadelphia, where they are The remedy for newspapers that

are "hard up," according to the Minteachings of the Radical press through- den Democrat, is to demand the cash in advance. (We'll do it.) The President has had a slight at-

tack of apoplexy, which alarmed his friends very much.

New Irish potatoes in Goliad, Tex as March 25th.

The ten citizens of Baton Rouge who were arrested by warrants from S. B. Packard, U. S. Marshal, and neither courtesy nor mercy shown it. President of the Radical State Cen of all classes of citizens. It is said that Secretary Bristow is

weary of his position, and will soon

If is thought that Congress will continue until after the National Re publican Convention.

Rain fell in New Orleans, to the mount of $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches, on the 7th inst. Mr. Joseph E. Winner has patented process which completely destroys any kind of stamp, bond, &c., when written on, for cancellation.

The Lafourche Union has, as its notto, "Justice and equal rights to all men," and quietly takes the Judi-"They have used an easy method | philanthropist, if you can, that ex- | cial printing from his confiere, the

Hawaii, is the Kingdom of the Sandwich Islands, eight in number, in the middle of the Pacific ocean.

The French have invited proposals for thirteen thousand five hundred

Mark Twain is worth \$60,000. It pays to be funny.

It is alleged that the Grand Jury of the Superior Criminal Court, inthe Mechanic's Institute.-N. O. Pic. It is denied that the President has expressed a preference for Conkling. Rain almost every day this week.

Go to J. A. DUCOURNAU'S to buy your New Spring and Summer

We hope there will be a full attendance of the Parish Central Committee at the meeting called for Mon day next. It is imperetive that an early organization of the people him, and Morton will be their next should take place and our initiatory committee meeting should be attended by every member.

While on this subject, we should like to know what the young men propose doing this coming campaign? Will they act like rational beings and grapple with the subject intelligently, or slink around as so many machines? If too young to vote at the past elections, it stands to reason that many have reached the voting point during neither party can win, if it fails to the intervening years. Let the young carry New York. The 35 electoral men bring all their intelligence, integrity and patriotism to the front to meet the political issue sensibly, manfully and honestly. They should | mand the nomination. If not, Morrecognize the folly that brought disaster in the past, and the necessity of using firmness and judgment if we would triumph next November.

Will Mr. Frank Morey, member of Congress from Louisiana, be pleased to rise up and explain the nature of the services he rendered in Washington to the North Louisiana and Texas Railroad Company, for which they paid him a fee of eleven thousand dollars? We have a right to propound this question to Mr. Morey, because he is a public servant, and the people of Louisiana are stockholders to the amount of \$1,122,000 in that railroad company. If Mr. Morey will not rise up and explain this small transaction, we would respectfully suggest to Gen. Gibson, Mr. Levy, and Mr. Ellis the propriety of interrogating Mr. Morey about it upon the floor of the House of Representatives-[N. O. Democrat.

For Cheap and Fine Goods call on J. A. DUCOURNAU.

"Neither Pierrepont nor the President appear to care much who stole the letter of the former."-[Detroit Free Press. Come, now; that won't do. Say ap-

of taking that contract for writing the Centennial English grammer.[—Cou-Subscribe to the Viu dicator,

ears or at once abandon all thought

Natchitoches City Cemetery.

THE REPORT OF REV. J. S. WHITE TO THE SUBSCRIBERS, FOR THE REPAIRS OF THE SAME.

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Respectfully,

Our Washington Letter.

MORTON'S CHANCES

for the Republican nomination are

much stronger than they would seem

to be at first glauce. The darkies are

beginning to understand that Grant's

immediate connection with all the

scoundrels whose misdeeds are being

brought to light by the democratic

House is so palpable that the Con-

vention may not dare to nominate

choice. His adhesion to Pinchback.

when the best men and coolest heads

in his party knew that to admit

Pinchback to a seat in the Senate, to which he had no title, could not fail

to injure the party, has made Morton

the new Moses of the negroes. It is

evident that Morton cares for noth-

ing but his own success, and that his

strength does not lie in his popularity

with the leaders of his party, but

votes of that State will, to a certainty,

State, he will be in a position to com-

FRAUDS! FRAUDS! FRAUDS!

Henry H. Finley, of St. Panl, Minn.,

who was employed by the Interior

Department as an attorney to work

Secretary Delano, ex-assistant Secre-

Senators. Upon reporting these facts,

r few day ago, Finley was notified

that his services were no longer re-

quired, as the Government did not

think it necessary to continue the in-

A witness before a committee of

the House, several days since, stated

that Tranor W. Parke paid John De-

lano, son of Secretary Delano, \$62,-

000 for the patent for the Emma mine

tract, and that the patent was issued

upon fraudulent papers now on file

in the Department. John Delano

has been subpornaed, and further de-

SECRETARY ROBESON

is also implicated in the most gigan-

tic as well as the most petty kinds of

fraude-from depositing \$1,500,000 of

government funds with the bankrupt

house of Jay Cook & Co., to bolster

up their fallen fortunes, to having

artic es of furniture for his own use

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC EXECU-

TIVE COMMITTEE.

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vestigation any further.

ton will be the strongest man.

Washington, D. C., April 4,

J. S. WHITE.

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ization for campaign work, and will under the direction of Hon, A. D Banks, the resident secretary, render effective aid to local organizations all over the Union. Mr. Banks, who is a Virginian by birth, has been an industrious democrat for more than a Having solicited a subscription from quarter of a century. Since the termination of the war, he has been conthe people of this city, for the purstantly on the wing, endeavoring to pose of inclosing the Cemetery, and harmonize and consolidate into one to purchase a house and lot to be dogreat, powerful, national party, the nated to the corporation for the oc democratic organizations of the sercupancy of a Sexton, as custodian of eral States—and all this at his own expense. There are very few promthe Cemetery, and who should repair, inent democrats in the Union whom when needed, the fence, gates, &c., Mr. Banks does not know personally we would hereby acknowledge the The national committee could hardly liberality of many of the citizens, have selected a more useful man for and submit to them this report of their secretary. I had nearly forgot. ten to add that Mr. Banks is an acsubscriptions, collections, and expencomplished journalist of many years

experience. POMEROY REDIVIVUS.

It is a fact not generally known per. aps, that ex-Senator Pomeroy who did not go out of the Senate in a blaze of glory, a few years since, has the hardihood to expect to succeed Senator James M. Harvey, of Kansas, whose term expires March 3, 1877. The committee which investigated, or rather whitewased, Pomeroy, in the matter of his attempt to bribe State Senator York, virtually brought in the Scotch verdict, "Not Proven" although the testimony adduced show. ed, beyond the shadow of a doubt that he was guilty of the charge preferred against him. Strange as it may seem, this man tells his friends (he has friends, because he posseses wealth), that he is positive of being returned to a seat in the Senate \$235 75 of the United States. He lives in style in one of the most fashionable subscriptions, \$18 00. Total excess lacalities of the city, and is especialof expenditures above collections ly assiduous in his attentions to cit izens of Kansas who are temporarily

in Washington.

A NARROW ESCAPE FOR THE EX-SEX-ATOR.

the subscriptions will be needed, and A few weeks since, a young girl, bearing a baby in her arms, called upon a lady of this city, whose name tually necessary repairs are not finishprominently connected with an el ed, in order to make this Cemetery fort to reform abandoned women, and respectable. In the name of the dead asked for relief. The girl told the and civilization, may we not still ap- old story. A year before, she had peal to the public for the completion come to Washington to secure emof this work? In the name of justice ployment. An accident threw her in the way of ex-Senator Pomeroy, who and common honesty, may we not represented that he had great infinappeal to those subscribers that have ence in the Department, and could not paid their subscriptions? The secure her a position. He put her property has been purchased, and off, from time to time, with various excuses, but managed to keep ber these repairs made on the credit of hopeful of ultimately securing a place these subscriptions, and every dollar To make a long story short, he proved collected, has been so appropriated, her worst enemy; and the girl som and more. The remaining subscrip- became a mother. She told her story to the lady above referred to, upon tions are now due, for work rendered, whom she had called for relief, and and if not paid, must fall upon ourwas advised to go to the wife of the ex-Senator, and repeat her tale. She While we thus appeal to some of finally consented, and with her babe in her arms, wended her way to the the most directly interested members princely residence of the ex-Senator of this community, we must comand timidly rang the bell. She told mend the example of the few Jews, he servant who responded that she lesired to see the lady of the house. that are citizens of this town, to 'Here she is," was the reply; and whom, without exception, we have he servant pointed to a richly attired applied, and without exception, have lady who, at that moment, emerged received a cash subscription, and are from the parlor.

"What do you want, girl ?" impervet, taxed with their own Cemetery: ously demanded the mistress of the were the very people to whom I could

appeal, with the very least show of "I-I-I came to t-t-tell you"-and justice. Would that many who are here the poor girl faltered, and she more directly interested -- whose an- half decided to leave without explaincestors and families are burried here, ing her mission. and are yet so sadly neglected, were

"O, speak out, girl " interrupted even, in proportion to their means, Mrs. ex-Senator, "if you have up equally as liberal, or even just. Debusiness with me, let me know it, at once. Don't stand there, stammer linquents have a standing invitation ing like and idiot."

Here, the last remaining particle of the unfortunate girl's courage desened her, and, falteringly saving, "I-I think I have made a mistake in the 'number of the house,' " she departed with her babe

It was, doubtless, exceedingly locky for the ex-Senator that his wife not get down to the "bottom facts" is

the case.

If you want the latest style Hats, go to J. A. DUCOURNAU'S.

DIED,

On Monday April 10th, 1876, at Crisis Plantation, Natchitoches parish, La, af-ter a short illness, EMMA LEMEE, wife of William S Campbell, aged 43 years. Thus passed away a loving, kind and devoted wife, and fond and indulgent mother She leaves behind a large fami-

friends, to deplore her untimely end. Washington.

ly to mourn her loss, and many, many

Special Telegraphic Correspondence of Courier-Journalj with the Republican negro voters. The party managers favor Conkling, Washington, March 27.—The judg because it is accepted as certain that nent of the United States Supre Court in the cases from Kentucky and Louisiana, involving the enforcement acts, which has been so long deferred decide the contest; and if Conkling has come at last. It creates a market can control the delegation for that sensation in Washington, and really marks an epoch in the history of # court and American politics. Som years ago the court did not dare to grapple with and set aside the rev olutionary legislation of a Radical Congress, for fear that it would itself be swept away. Hence any amount of dishonorable and cowardly erasion up the frauds in the Land Office, has of a sworn duty. But the advent of a Democratic House of Representadiscovered evidence of the most startling character implicating extives, and the improved tone of pubtary Cowen, and two United States lic sentiment, have put nerve into the judges to do their duty.

The decision of to-day, if it does

not go the full length, certainly goes very far in the right direction. The following is a summary of the points ruled, which I have received from the very highest legal sources; The first case is that of Reese and

Forshee, from Kentucky, who were indicted for refusing the vote of a negro because he did not present proc that he had paid the tax as required by the laws of Kentucky. The second was the celebrated Grant parish case. In the first case, the court held that the third and fourth sections of the enforcement act of May 31, 1875, under which the indictments were found, were unconstitutional, because general in their character and not confined to the hindrance or prevention of the parties' right to vote on account of race or color. There was no other statute to support the inmade in the Navy Yard shops at dictment. In this decision the chief justice and all the judges concurred, except Mr. Roscoe Coukling's nom-

inee, Ward Hunt, of New York. In the Grant parish case, the court ruled that the indictment which was

whose headquarters are at 1321 F st, Washington, has completed its organ- found under the sixth section of the