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### Saturday, August 21, 1869.

## A pretty little alphabet for pretty little ladies

is Miss Alice, the belle of the ball; is her boot, with leel three inches tall; is the chignon she puts on her head; is the dye used to turn her curls red; is her ear, which is wax as a dolly's; is the fashion which prompts all these fol-lies;

lies;

I is her glove, of the daintiest kid;

II is her hand, which is, luckily, hid;

I is the impudent look of the lass;

J is sham jewelry—timed and glass;

K is a knot of false hair—don't depend her;

L is the tight lacing to make her waist slen der:

is the tight facing to make a consider;

(is the mode she is dress'd in to-night;

is her neck, made with pearl powder white;

is an ornament put on with grace;

is the paint which o'erplasters her face;

is the quaintness of Fashlon's and freaks;

is the trouge Alice puts on her checks;

is the stocking display'd when she walks;

'the false teeth that she shows when she
walks;

walks; is unreality—bane of the age; the vain feeling that makes it the rage; the wichedness, wantonness, waste; the excesses of ladies of taste (f); perhaps, is you, my ingenuous youth; who're a namy; and think Beauty Truth. (Harper's Bazar.)

STORIES OF THE CRESCENT CITY .-Such is the title of a collection of stories recently published by Napier Bartlett of the New Orleans Times, and which has been kindly forwarded to us by the author. Al most all these stories are founded on facts although they have the appearance of fiction. They prove once more than history is stranger than romance. This book, printed in pamphlet form, of 100 pages, is sold for the low price of 25 cts.

Thanks to steamers Flicker and Welcome, for files of New Orleans papers

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## Clippings.

President Grant has just been by the Bricksburg Land Improve-New ! Bricksburg now stands forward as a dangeoma competitor with St Louis for the future location of the National capital.

-A country paper in New Hamp phical hunder in describing Butler at the Boston Jubileo Review. He says: "Wien Gen. Butler arrived on the ground the band struck up 'All Hail to the Thief." That blund er is hardly worth correcting.

Brigham Young and Gen. Grant known. We'll bet a hat every ought to bid it off nicely together, since no man holds Profit in such high esteem as the latter.

-Thomas Jefferson, while Pres ident of the United States, made it how they began life in New Enga rule not to confer office upon any land with the African, you know of his relatives.

-Members of the Bar-Mosquit-

sion. ... The next meeting of the Cab

Whooray! Pleasure first, and businces afterwards. bought a house at Long Branch is guage which is used between the

pointment.

notice was taken of the loss of Prentice's favorite cat.

-Since the election in Tennessee, but few dis Senters can be

-A relic speculator offers the stump of a cigar smoked by Grant for \$15.

-A hundred Chinaman are going to start a laundry in Chicago. They have the monopoly of that business in San Francisco.

-A Californian Chinaman having been shown by his mistress how to make a pudding containing three eggs, but having seen her throw one bad egg away, continued for months after, whenever he made the pudding, to use four eggs, re gularly breaking, examining, and throwing one away as he had seen her to do.

-The Boston Post says Napo leon stoops to conquer.

-The people who stood around the Philadelphia fire are described as a good sized whiskey ring.

-In China secret societies offer rewards for the murder of forei gners. A dead Yankee is good for \$40.

-Confortably in the same bed at last. The Knoxville Whig, Brownlow's organ, now lovingly endorses Gen. Longstreet.

-Gen. Grant's new cottage at Long Branch cost \$110,000. Thrift, thrift, Horatio.

-Chicago has invented a mov eable church for use in Kansas. It accommodates 1500 worshippers and folds up nicely when meeting is over.

-The name of the French historian, which, in our youthful days, used to go around the class as Guzzit, Gew-is-it, Gizzet, Guizzet, Gweezet, Geezet, Guzzo, Gizzo, Guizzo, Gweczo, and Geezo, has, at last, received an authoritative pronunciation. A member of the recent Philological Convention of Phoughkepsic stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Guizot, Sr., informing him that the name should, by all means be pronounced Gu-izzo, while inclosed was a letter from Mr. Guizot, Jr., requesting that it be always pronunced Gweezo.

-" Is Boutwell mutinous ?" asks a contemporary. No, he is only glutinous; he wants to stick to offi-

-The New York Times, in an article on the President, magnifies the financial achievements of Secretary Boutwell, and helps the enemies of General Grant to the presented with fifty acres of land epithet of "horse-jockey President." which had never been applied to him before.

-A contemporary suggests that only Chinese laborers should be employed during the heated term, for the reason that they are coolies. On the same principle, we suppose, shire makes an amusing typogra- only negroes should be employed

-Large numbers of Americans are announced as preparing to engage in the Coolie trade since Koopmanschap's profits became mother's son of them is a Yank. These fellows would sell their grandmothers on speculation - if they thought it would pay. That's and that's how they propose to continue it with the Coolie. "What's oes, the blood-suckers of the profes. bred in the bone will come out in the flesh."

-A Chinaman can't pronounce inet and heads of departments will the word "business." The nearest take place at the Saratoga races, he can come to it is "pigeon." A where the Presidential money will few English words propounced in be bet upon the bob-tailed horse. John Chinaman's peculiar way, few Portuguese, and a few Chinese words, all wrought into Chinese The story that Gen. Grant has idioms, make up the business langenerally discredited at the North. Chinese and English-speaking trad-On the contrary, people are now ers. This language is called

looking out for a new Cabinet ap- "Pigeon-English." An Englishman -Prentice complains that while address, "My name is Norval; on the death of Grant's mare was tel. the Grampian hills my father feeds egraphed all over the country, no his flocks," and the result was, "My name is b'long Norval. Top side Kehlampian hilly my fader chow chow he shee." But the next sentence beggared the language, and "A frugal swain, whose constant care is to increase his store,' had to be freely "done" in this shape - "My fader very small heartee man, too much likee dat piecie dolla."

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