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THE ELECTION TO-DAY.

...minal our readers of the election takes place to-day for delegates to ...ocratic Convention which meets ...day next, and would urge upon ...the importance not only of taking ...this election but of exercising ...judgment in the selection of ...and not suffering themselves to ...led by mere party considera... ...Some of the names we see as ...for office are not such as should ...at this time, if at any time, ...of the class who are continually ...for the votes of their friends— ...professional office-holders—men ...office and have no aspirations ...it. Let us get rid of this class ...Now is a good time, and if ...it our candidates will be and ...be beaten. We name nobody. ...marks are not confined to New ...If we understand public opinion, ...it is time new men are wanted for the ...service; that the people are tired ...the same names year after year ...to them. We want for the ...men who do not seek office but ...office seeks. Among other names ...for the City Council, we have ...of our friend Charles Roman.

...Roman has long been one of our ...commercial men, and is perfectly ...with the wants of the people. ...Louisianian "to the manor born," ...whose very name is a guar... ...everything that is honorable. ...with which his name has been ...is that of Administrator of As... ...department of the municipal ...no one in this city is more com... ...superintend. Mr. Roman is ...known here, and has many staunch ...We do not know his views on ...but have no hesitation in ...that the city Government would ...strength from his connection with ...therefore, we hope the nomination ...made, and Mr. Roman will ...other offices, city and State, le... ...look among the class of busi... ...which Mr. Roman belongs.

...—St. Charles Parish.—The ...of rice planters is directed to ...advertisement in another column of ...rice mill in St. Charles parish, ...prepared to receive and turn ...large quantities of rice daily—say ...120 barrels. The rate of mill... ...cent per pound for fast and ...quality, and ½ cent for the third ...Messrs. Soniat, Brothers, Kenner ...Jackson Railroad, or Dupré, ...No. 34 Peter street, New Orleans.

...EXCURSION.—An excursion ...given over the Chattanooga and ...Railroad on Sunday next, Sept... ...the benefit of the tomb fund ...Benevolent Association of the ...of Louisiana. The train will go to ...known as Live Oak and Magno... ...Jeannerton's place, 21 miles ...the city.

...ELECTION OF DELEGATES.—As the elec... ...of Delegates to the Democratic Con... ...will not close till 10 o'clock to... ...Reporter will be greatly obliged ...the Inspectors in the several Wards ...City of the Second and Third Dis... ...and Algiers, if they will send us the ...of their votes to-night, at as early an ...as possible.

...S. B. Churchill & Bro., 81 Tchou... ...street, offer great bargains in ...guns, pistols and gunlocks. They have ...fine guns at $8, $10, $15, $20 and ...at $15 and $20; revolvers at $8 ...and saws at $12 and $15 per ...common saws at $6 and $8 per ...knives and forks at $1, $2 and $3; ...pocket knives at $3, $4 and $5 ...assorted plows at $4 50 and $5 ...Chilian saddles at $5 each. They ...a new and well-selected stock, ...to cash at the lowest market ...those who wish to buy at rea... ...prices should give them a call.

...—The most irritable and rest... ...these tender little household buds, ...as it were into quiet and ...rest, by using Mrs. Whitcomb's ...

...BRILLIANT DISCOVERY.—Every man ...woman in the land, whose locks have ...touched with silver by time, or pre... ...Professor LYON'S VITALIA, or Salvation for ...is unmistakably the conclusion ...products of the age of discovery. ...is clear and free from sediment, and ...shades of color it imparts are more ...than those produced by any other ...

WAR ITEMS.

The Surrender at Sedan.

...Sedan, Sept. 5.—General Wimpffen, ...commander Sedan, publishes a long ...proclamation regarding the position at the ...of the surrender. He states that he ...recently arrived from Algiers and was ...hastily ordered to command under ...General Ducrot at Sedan. On his arrival there ...found McMahon suffering from severe ...injuries to the hip and back, resulting ...from the explosion of a shell, the frag... ...which struck him, incapacitating ...from the active direction of the ...of the army.

...Wimpffen was then compelled to ...the command of the army, already ...thoroughly ignorant of the position. ...refused to sign articles of capi... ...The Prussians produced a map ...showed the position of the German ...and batteries, and convinced him ...the destruction of the French army ...inevitable. Then only was the sur... ...concluded.

How Napoleon Surrendered.

...Paris, Sept. 5.—Napoleon surrendered ...receiving a message from Tro... ...such a step would relieve the ...and strengthen the cause. France ...three hundred thousand troops in and ...Paris, and the Prussians three ...and fifty to march upon the ...capital if it refuses to surrender.

The Surrender Not a Shrewd Napoleonic Idea.

[From the New York Herald.]

...under of Napoleon was a shrewd ...because it secures his recog... ...Prussia as the Emperor of ...while yet his sovereignty is re... ...by the French people; secondly, ...secures the recognition of the ...left behind him in Paris as the ...government of France; thirdly, ...with these important points se... ...Prussia is bound, in treating with ...empire, to treat for its maintenance ...of the present, as the power of ...France. Nor did Napoleon err ...in this surrender. Another ...delay, after the crushing defeat of ...McMahon, might have been followed by a ...in Paris, displacing the Em... ...and his dynasty. Now any such ...will come too late. Why the ...surrender of McMahon's army Paris is at ...mercy of the King of Prussia. Re... ...the part of the city now ...under the authority of a revolution, would ...nothing but the destruction of his city. In ...the revolutionary republican ...elements of the city have been finally ...completely defeated by Napoleon's ...surrender to King William.

We can understand now why the re... ...under the Empress was left behind ...the government of France in the Em... ...absence; why the Emperor stac... ...out to join his army has re... ...Paris, and why he had not resumed to ...why he held no military com... ...He undoubtedly had calculated ...on the alternative of a surrender; or, ...all events, he was prevailed by it to ...nothing but his person to deliver ...to King William; but in still having ...his regency at Paris he holds the govern... ...of France. Meantime, if he ...slept from Paris to the Prussians ...in the first place, and the popular ...in the last place, he has ...with it and has not resumed to ...Paris, and