

from the utterings of newspapers that the chief text National Radical...

to make great capital for the Treasury...

It is highly probable that the carpenter Bontwell...

at the plank of which the architect and designer...

for the Presidential tournament...

force of circumstances will be under his feet and place...

it upon it. Not that the great knows anything about national...

any other finance, except the addition of charitable contributions to his...

private income, yet he will be made a honorable example, just as Queen...

Victoria is called the Defender of the Faith, as was the libertine and infidel...

King George IV. and other monarchs whose piety was as questionable as the...

financial acuteness of the great Ulisses. Let us see if the claim...

of the Radicals to a wise management of the national finances...

is one worthy of the praise they expect and the reward they wish. Of...

the two hundred millions and more of the debt paid, little more than the...

interest on one hundred millions has ceased. About three-ninths of the...

sum should be credited to the sinking fund, where the interest is from...

simple to compound, and about one-ninth goes to pay premium on bonds...

purchased. Though the people hereafter will feel the benefit, we the...

present day only get the benefit of the liquidation of that portion of the...

debt on which the interest ceases. Then, where does this money come...

from to enable the Treasury Department to pay a hundred millions a...

year of debt? Mr. Bontwell is not a magician. He cannot call this...

vast sum from the bowels of the earth. It comes from the pockets of an over-burdened people...

It is wrong unnecessarily from the industry of the country. The present...

generation, which has borne the affliction's weight, and an enormous...

expenditure in the most exhausting way of modern times, is called upon...

to bear continual and unnecessary burdens simply to enable the Secretary...

of the Treasury, the President and party in power to boast of paying...

a large amount of debt. To come down to the naked truth, that is why...

the people have been taxed about four hundred million dollars a year,...

when three hundred millions or less would have been sufficient to cover...

the current expenses of government, the interest on the debt and an ample...

surplus for the sinking fund or liquidation of the debt. In fact, the revenue...

of the government ought not to exceed a hundred and fifty or a hundred...

and sixty millions. This enormous income is required, however, to be kept up in the interests...

of the Massachusetts Protective School. A plea of necessity is raised that...

foreign manufacturers may be taxed and the price of home manufacturers raised. Besides which...

a surplus revenue is a very useful thing to have in the house, and a great...

many neat little Radical jobs can be paid for with it. Offices can be kept...

up as venal rewards to faithful sycophancy, and these considerations...

teach the Radical administration not to kill, if they can help it, the auriferous...

public goose.

THEY SHOULD BE CONSISTENT.—Senator Morton and other Republican...

leaders, in their ideas of reconstruction, are loud in their clamors for a...

free ballot to the blacks, and in order to equalize this, they, at the same...

time, propose to disfranchise four million of whites. We can account...

for such a course as this only upon the hypothesis that they regard themselves...

as the intellectual equal of the Southern black man, but unable to cope with the...

superior intelligence of the whites. If these universal suffrage shriekers...

would be in favor of the white man as well as the black, withdraw their military...

from the election polls of the Southern States, and run their chances in a free...

election, a defeat upon this plan would not be unconstitutional, even were it...

attended with disgrace, while upon the plan proposed for conducting elections...

down there, a success would be both unconstitutional and disgraceful.

HOBBES GREENE is now making a tour of the Southern States and is being received and treated with great...

civility and even distinguished honors by the people of the South. He has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before an Agricultural Society in Texas. Is not the fact of the bitterest assailant of the South going among that people and being hospitably received the strongest refutation of those Ku-Klux lies that could be made?

The lawyers of Portland have about as hard a time to capture Holladay and get him to attend to the law suit now pending as Bill Watkins has in his pursuit of Shultz. Both Ben and Shultz are said to be the champion bushrangers of the world.

A BLOODY AFFRAY.

A dispatch from Roseburg, Douglas county, dated last Sunday, gives the following account of a terrible encounter between the newspaper publishers of that place.

There was a terrible affray this morning about 10 o'clock between Thomas and Henry Gale of the *Ensign*, and Wm. Thompson, editor of the *Plaindealer*. It occurred in front of the Postoffice. It is impossible yet to tell who shot first. The quarrel arose out of a newspaper article. Thompson is shot in three places, through the face and neck and through the shoulder and his side grazed by a bullet. Thomas Gale is shot through the breast. Thomas is dangerous if hot fired. Henry Gale is beaten over the head with a revolver and badly hurt. The wounds of Thompson and Thomas Gale are dangerous. It is said by everybody that saw the affray that Thomas Gale shot first.

Subsequent advices inform us that all of the parties will probably recover, and that the Gale brothers have been arrested for being the assaulting party.

This is a lamentable affair and one which should be deeply regretted by all good citizens. For some months past a bitter and acrimonious personal warfare has been persistently going on between the *Ensign* and *Plaindealer*, and this bloody conflict is the result. Would it not be better for newspaper conductors to temper their discussions with moderation and to entirely discard this personal style of attack which has unfortunately become so common in our State as to entitle us to the unenviable criticism of almost the entire journalistic world? Because an individual is editing a newspaper is no more reason why his private character should be assailed than if he were pursuing any other legitimate occupation in life, and it is certainly in bad taste as well as extremely reprehensible to prostitute the profession to such base uses. It is not the strongest sort of argument to call a "brother quill" a liar because you and he are antipodes in politics, neither does it conduce to that elevation which should be the exalted standard of every editor in the land to persistently attack the sacred citadel of private character for those political differences which rightfully belong to every citizen and to drag into the journalistic arena those acts and motives which belong alone to the individual and not to the public. It is high time that the respectable "Oregon Style" were a thing of the past and that the profession would utterly ignore and discountenance any attempt to revive so base and reprehensible a practice.

A PEACE PRESIDENT WANTS WAR.

It has already been satisfactorily proven by the ablest jurists in the land that the Ku-Klux Force Bill is unconstitutional. There never was so glaring a departure from the fundamental law of the land as this measure presents, nor one which should receive such universal condemnation. When the President said "Let us have peace," every heart in the land echoed the sentiment and a majority of the people were weak enough to place confidence in this utterance and to believe that it was the true echo from the inmost heart of the new President. Has he verified that opinion? No one dare honestly and intelligently assert that he has, but instead, we see him urging upon his party in Congress the passage of a bill whose only real purpose is to secure his own re-election as a candidate for the Presidency, and whose expected consequence is to promote hostile feeling, alienation, antagonism, and conflict between citizens of the South and citizens of the North. Instead of aiming at peace, Gen. Grant, and the majority who have obeyed his dictates in Congress, aim at war. Instead of endeavoring to produce order, harmony, friendly and patriotic sentiments between the geographical divisions of the Union, they endeavor to fan into the fire the dying remains of the old contest.

It is impossible to exaggerate the wickedness of such conduct. What punishment could be too great for men who, merely to carry on an election, light upon the frebrands of civil discord, and who are ready to jeopard the peace, the prosperity, and the happiness of the country as a means of controlling its voters?

There is complaint at Eugene of the new Surveyor General, as he has made the Land Office there a "family concern," running it in the interest of his own dear and needy relatives. The old lady is the only one in the family "out of office," and it is supposed the new Gen. will soon give her a contract. The citizens there would like it well if a Surveyor General could be appointed who had no general relatives.

The State of Wisconsin has abolished the grand jury system, the act to take effect on the 1st of July.—The propriety of dispensing with this detective institution has often been discussed in various States, but this is the first instance in which the opponents of the grand jury system have succeeded in carrying out their views. The Wisconsin experiment will be watched with a good deal of interest.

George D. Prentice is buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, near Louisville, a small Grecian canopy resting on four columns above his grave, with an urn in the center, and on the top a lyre with a broken string. He lies beside his son, Courtland Prentice, who was killed near Augusta, Ky., during the war, while fighting on the rebel side.

THE DOOM OF THE MURDERESS.

It is interesting to observe the capricious flutterings of public opinion in the case of Mrs. Fair.—While the murderess was on trial, and during the exciting and disgraceful scenes of that memorable occasion, the almost universal sentiment was that she ought to suffer the extreme penalty of the law in expiation of her foul crime. Now, however, when the stern fiat has been pronounced and the appalling specter of the gibbet looms into view for the performance of its ghastly work, that public opinion that was erstwhile clamorous for blood shrinks back with horror and already protests against the inexorable mandate of retributive justice. While we believe that it is always reprehensible to demand the punishment of the accused before a legal conviction is obtained by a fair and impartial trial, we also hold that it is fundamentally wrong to murmur at the course which events necessarily pursue in bringing the felon to her doom and vindicating the majesty of the law; and, therefore, however awful it may seem to us to contemplate the fast approaching and ignominious death of a woman upon the scaffold, yet where the ends of justice demand it, we deem it the duty of all good citizens to acquiesce. Because Mrs. Fair is a woman is no valid reason why she should go unwhipped of justice, and her crime is no less palliative for reason of her stricken mother or bereft orphan. While we pity them we must loyally bow to the majesty of the law and let the demands of justice be satisfied by that stern retribution which can be content with no less than the criminal's execution.

DANGEROUS PRECEDENTS.

Carl Schurz understands better than do some Americans we wot of—and the more the shame to them—the danger there is in investing a military leader with unconstitutional powers under the supposition that he can be trusted. No free people should allow such precedent to be set. Says the Missouri Senator: Give him riches with a lavish hand; cover him all over with gold; steep him with luxuries; but let not your gratitude to one make you unmindful of your duty as they do, or not vote at all. To this proposition all good, reasonable men will agree.—*Corvallis Gazette*.

Then our friend of the *Gazette*, in order to maintain a reputation for "goodness and reasonableness," must admit that the 14th and 15th amendments are illegal and void because they were forced to adopt them to gain admission to the Union.

The late J. M. Mason.—Henry A. Mason, of Virginia, thus: "The disasters to the South, the wounds to his pride, the aching agony of seeing all his hopes of liberty, self-government and State rights blasted, the desecration of sacred things and the devastation and demoralization he witnessed on coming home, were too much tension on the nerves of an aged man of delicate sensibilities and a proud sense of honor, * * * and he collapsed."

The telegraph tells us that Grant will visit Oregon in August. He comes in company with Ex-Senator Williams. All presents designed for him may be addressed to Portland with express charges prepaid.

"BUCK" POMEROY was lately presented with a solitary diamond ring worth \$1,500 in gold by the employees of *Pomeroy's Democrat*. The presentation was made by Mr. F. G. Tisdall, Masonic editor.

THE HEATHEN CHINESE.—A California paper thinks the Chinese settlements in the coast towns of that state are laying up for the Pacific slope one of those pestilences which every now and then desolate the Orient. According to the account the health officers in utter despair of forcing anything like cleanliness or decency upon the Chinese quarters, have given up those parts of the towns to an unrestrained filth, immorality and sensuality, and while so far the healthful sea breezes have averted any great danger, one warm season would send a scourge abroad to extend throughout the land. That such a season may be expected is argued from the fact that the climate on the coast of California is perceptibly changing to one of calmness and greater heat. 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