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Salem "Statesman" on Grant.

in a long and somewhat "open " had many generous, noble, redeemarticle on the prospects of the next ing traits in his character, which, Presidential nomination. He evi- taken in connection with the cowdently has been reading some "dis- ardly manner in which he was at-He says in the outset that it "is a tude which he displayed while President Grant has bitter enemies | have aroused for him a sympathy Congress who have ranked and still in common with the man. We are rank as its leaders." The leaders disposed to let the mantle of chariof the Republican party, he argues, ty fall over his foibles, and endeavare opposed to Grant. Why? or to remember alone his good "There's the rub." Would men deeds, during a brief, erratic life. who are now, and have been for His death was as sudden as his life years, the leaders of that party had been meteoric. He rose like which has been so signally triumph- a brilliant comet, shot across a ant for the past ten years, now turn checkered, dazzling sky, and fell est man in the party, without some of his property to his wife.

positive, well grounded reasons for such action ? We think not. But the Statesman will enlighten us again. It says, and we can but from a New York dispatch, under admire its forced candor, that "no date of January 4th. It explains candid man will shut his eves to itself: the necessity of reform in our gov- In the Custom House investigation toernment affairs-not because they day soon F. Lindsay testined that part of frequent assessments for electioneering are not administered as well now purposes were always two per cent. of of the people demand." Why are given by Grinnell to Leet when Grant ner in which the government is adminis- Carolina. It is bred in the Radical bone they not administered as well as Pennsylvania and brought from the Presthe "best interests of the people ident and Secretary of State letters recomdemand?" We were not prepared for such an admission from a Re- general order of business; Leet was not publican journal. But, no doubt, Wood of Brooklyn and Mr. Squires got the poor fellow who has thus re- other portions, and Leet arranged to do lieved himself of an approach to business for a certain sum, and by directruth, now breathes more freely. He however, does not stop here, guaranteed about \$10,000 annually; Leet but goes on to say that he has "faith that Grant is an honest and capable man, and if he is not, the people should know it. The Re- could could not get what he wanted. publican party has faith in him, but if by any chance it is misplaced, we have no reason to make a sacrifice of principle to sustain his fortunes." He has, it would seem, just awakened to the conviction that there is a bare *possibility* that Grant's load will prove too heavy for him to carry, and the Republican party may have to abandon the "Great American Smokist," and find some other man with whom to ride into the White House in 1872. The fact is, that many of the best Republicans have arrived at the firm conclusion that the flagitious and glaring actions of this Administration have rendered the ity. When Radical journals come down from singing peans to his ness: praise, and go so far as to admit that he is not immaculate, it is fully time for those who really desire the welfare of the nation to hope that minds of the American people. The the outrageous, usurping and disgraceful character of the present incumbent of the White House, and nothing but a venal press, kept alive, in many instances, by money him, the business never will. stolen from the honest tax-payers of our country, has been for the last few months endeavoring to foist the miserable abortion upon the

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Murder of James Fisk, Jr. Our Special Washington Letter.

Elsewhere will be found a synop-OFFICIAL PAPER FO CLACKAMAS COUNTY. sis of the telegraphic dispatches concerning the murder of James Fisk, Jr., of New York, who was Friday : : : Jan. 19, 1872. shot by Edward S. Stokes, with whom Fisk has had considerable

cussion in all parts of the nation, and is. trouble during the past few years. unquestionably, the opening of the Presi-In the issue of the Statesman of This man, reckless, eccentric, and, dential campaign for 1872. Before this the 16th inst., the editor indulges perhaps, unprincipled, as he was, reaches Oregon, you will have seen the and Democratic, in which there is general astonishment that the peculiar friends of Gen. Grant resisted investigation, and the belief is general throughout the country affected Republican" documents. tacked, and the coolness and forti- that there is something "rotten in Denmark." A leading Republican Senator fact very plainly developed that lingering in the most intense agony, in his place, said the Administration was 'recking in corruption," and the constant development of frauds and peculations in inside the Republican party, and in the hearts of many who, while the Treasury and other Departmants of we can count among them some in he lived, had not the least feeling the Government prove that in no Admin- a desirable point for the seat of Govern-Grant's, has there been so many and heavy defalcations, and if a proper committee to investigate, with sufficient powfact would have been manifest to the hauling of the doings of this corrupt adin opposition to a candidate who, like a rocket, to rise no more. By are trembling in their boots. Never since come to the aid of the District. I cannot to most Republicans, is the strong- his will he leaves the major portion Grant's election in 1868, has there been so much danger to his success, as since this remarkable debate, and it is now con-

Election Frauds.

We give the following, clipped have been greatly revived, and fresh courage seems to pervade the bosom of every Democratic member of Congress, and as Congress takes a recess to-morrow

them to organization and preparation for the canvass of 1872. They begin to feel as heretofore, but because they are ficer; he knows that Collector Grinnell dence and earnest work. They are conannual salaries, and extended to every of that all that is needed for success is confinot administered, and have never been, as well as the best interests of the general order of business was been as well as the best interests been as well as the best interest best interest been as well as the best interest best interest best interests been as well as the best interest best interests been as well as the best interest best interests best interest

leaked out yesterday, that the main obect he had in desiring the new law, was WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1871.

to give him absolute power over all con-EDITOR ENTERPRISE .- As I indicated in tracts for carrying the mails, virtually doing away with the time-honored practice my last [not received vet], the debate in of advertising for bids. He wanted the the Senate on Judge Trumbull's resolupower to make all the contracts himself tion for a Committee on Retrenchment and and with whom he pleased, thus having it Investigation, has loomed up to such diin his power to enrich himself and friends, and at the same time increase his patronmensions as to become a question of disage, and centralize that Department, and make it subservient in all respects to political machinations. "Like master, like man." Grant is for centralization, and bis syndicate operations, is preparing to Cresswell favors it too. The fact is, the people are fast losing all control of their comments of the press, both Republican own officers, and there has been more usurpation practiced in the last five years than in the whole previous history of our country. Cresswell will doubtless get his bill through, as Congress, as at present constituted, believes in strengthening the hands of the Executive Departments, and go for all manner of jobbing. They are in the jobbing business themselves and observe the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do to you.

The citizens of Washington are making many improvements of the streets and sidewalks, and are determined to make it istration which has preceded President ment, and prevent its removal west. The proposition to take the Capital to St. Louis has stirred the city authorities of Washington to the importance of making the place more comfortable and attractive. ers, had been formed by the Senate, this | and they deserve much for their exertions in that direction, and as President Grant has brought the matter to the favorable country. But the debate in the Senate consideration of Congress, I have no has aroused the people, and men of all doubt that body will indulge in liberal parties are demanding a thorough over- appropriations to the District of Columbia a help the authorities to pay some of the heavy bills incurred in the work done on ministration, and Grant and his followers the streets, &c. If Congress does not tell where else the money is to come from, for the expenditures made since the territorial organization, are on as extravagant scale, as those in New York under Tweed.

siscered extremely doubtful if he gets the The Territorial Legislature authorizes the issue of millions of bonds ; they are sold, nomination. The hopes of the Democrats and about three-fourths of the money sticks to the fingers of the officials, and the other fourth goes to the laborers, so as to make a show of providing employment for the ignorant negroes, who placed these men into power by their votes. till the 8th of January, 1872, the Demo-When a full exhibit is made of these pecu-

crats return to their constituents to urge lations of the officials of the Territory of Columbia and the City of Washington, the country will find another exhibition of the peculiar tactics of Radicals where they govern and have control of the people's money, as has been disclosed of Radical rule in the Southern States, wherein Gov-

North Carolina, and now Scott of South sum and substance of the Secretary's suc-

STARTLING DISCLOSURES!

Frauds in the United States Treas. ury Department.-Impeachment Talked Of!

[From the New York Herald] WASHINGTON, December 18, 1871.

Secretary Boutwell is becoming seriously alarmed at the strong indications of efforts for his impeachment, and, in view of the proposed report of the Ways and Means Committee, giving a full account of answer the demands of the Committee in

reference to that matter. It is frankly admitted by high officials at the Treasury Department, that, in order to put the loan apon the market at home or abroad, the Secretary did step outside of the law, and violate the terms of the acts of Congress, approved July 14, 1870. and January 20, 1871, which expressly forbid any increase of our bonded debt or the payment of more than one-hall of one per cent. commission to agents or the sale of bonds for less than their par value

in coin, in the following words : " But nothing in this act, or any other law now in force, shall be construed to authorize any increase whatever of the

bonded debt of the United States. "Sec. 2. And be it further enacted admit that in order to put a small por-That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to sell and dispose of any f the bonds issued under this act, at not less than their par value for coin, and to apply the proceeds thereof to the redemption of any of the bonds of the United States outstanding and known as five-

twenty bonds, at their par value, or he may exchange the same for such fivetwenty bonds, par for par; but the bonds hereby anthorized shall be used for no other purpose whatsoever. And a sum not exceeding one-half of one per cent. of the bonds herein authorized is hereby appropriated to pay the expense of preparing, issuing, advertising and disposing ernment. of the same.

MR. BOUTWELL'S VIOLATIONS OF LAW.

It is absolutely necessary here to recaptulate the most flagrant of Mr. Boutwell's violations of law, though the Herald readers must be familiar with the larger portion of them, but not with the essential particulars, which will be found further

Two hundred million dollars of the new bonds, a little over one-eighth of the sum authorized by Congress, have been put upon the market and disposed of ; but at what cost? The answer is given in Mr. Boutwell's own organ in the following

" Mr. Boutwell's plan of funding the naernors Bullock of Georgia, Holden of tional debt has had a pretty fair trial. The

sense that enabled them to make a lengthy tour in Europe. last summer and fall, at Government expense.

Many of these clerks hold responsible positions in the department. the duties of which during their absence in Earope

were performed by inexperienced and, in some cases, incompetent subordinates. The general looseness of department bustaleations, is the natural result.

hip or express company to transport the ling a mortal wound. where needed The present demoralization and recent

syndicate account

SECRETARY BOUTWELL'S DEFENCE. Mr. Boutwell's friends are compelled to

tion of the new loan upon the market abroad, he went outside the limits of the law and violated the plain provisions of the act authorizing the funding of the national debt. They hope, however, that

the country will sustain his action in these particulars, inasmuch as he saves to the bonds thus converted. They ignore the

> WILL NOT HOLD WATER. Whether Mr. Boutwell's defence meets

favor with the committee of Ways and Means and with Congress in general remains to be seen. It is hardly probable that the dangerous precedent of allowaside the laws of Congress at pleasure | done, but of no avail.

will be established. It might have been done during the great rebellion, but it is too late now. There is no occasion for the exercise of any such power. WILL SEC'Y BOUTWELL BE IMPEACHED?

Four months ago Mr. Boutwell could laugh at the idea of impeachment as safely and serenely as Mr. Tweed might have

smiled at the suggestion of an arrest upon a charge of felony.

All aspersions that his enemies had aped upon his character were in a m ment forgotten, and only his noble qualities of head and heart were rememberedhis frankness, his generosity and his char-The scene in and around the room where the body lay was touching in the extreme. It became necessary to admit up stairs only those who came at first, on business; notwithstanding this, a very large number of the friends of Fisk and gnests of the hotel viewed the body. Many ladies were among them. Later in the afternoon, prior to the removal of the body to Fisk's late residence, the general public were admitted to view the remains. MRS. FISK AT THE BEDSIDE OF HER HUSBAND-At a quarter past seven Mrs. Fisk arrived. She was admitted at first into the ante foom, and soon afterwards into the bed room. Mrs. Fisk was terribly agitated at the bed-side of her husband. This scene was the most heart rending that had vet taken place, and those present could not suppress their emotion. The doctors were applied to by the wife to give some ed from the Missouri to the Illinois shore. | little hope, but they gently indicated that they dare not say there was any chance of recovery. Fisk was not much moved at this moment when he was cognizant of shallow water in front of the elevator, his surroundings, but seemed never deand when the recent rise came down, the seried by that coolness and fortitude which be displayed when first shot.

The Shooting of James Fisk, Jr. Following is a synopsis of the telegraph

dispatches relating to the killing of James Fisk, Jr., by Edward S. Stokes:

THE SHOOTING.

At half past four P. M. Fisk's carriage stopped at the entrance of the Grand ness, as shown by the recent startling de- Central Hotel. It contained Fisk and a companion. The former alighted and The answer, that it was necessary to entered the hotel for the purpose of prosend these thirty three clerks to Europe ceeding to his rooms. As he ascended to carry bonds to the syndicate, is no re- the first step Edward S. Stokes came out ply at all. The bonds if stolen or lost. of an adjoining passage-way, unperceived would have been, in the hands of unau- by Fisk, unbuttoned his coat, drew out thorized persons, quite valueless-not a revolver and rapidly discharged three worth the paper they were printed upon shots at Fisk. The first lodged in Fisk's -so that the responsibility was really shoulder; the second whistled close by very small. A contract could have read- his head ; the third, with a more tatal diily been made with a responsible steam- rection, took effect in his abdomen, inflict-

onds as safely and cheaply as by the Fisk at once staggered and fell, while plan adopted, and the services of the Stokes cast a look of hatred on the prosclerks thereby retained in the department trate form of his victim, and said, in savage tones : "I have done for the son of a b-this time." Fisk evidently recognizdefalcations in the Treasury Department ed his assailant before falling, but made no must be charged mainly to Mr. Boutwell's remark. Immediately after the shots were fired the hotel employes rushed to the rescue ; while some cared for the wounded man, others seized Stokes, who, seeing escape was impossible, made no resistance, and was promptly handed over to the police. Fisk was quickly conveyed to his room, where the surgeon of the hotel was soon in attendance upon him.

FISK'S TTATEMENT.

Fisk's statement to the Coroner is to the effect that he had come to the hotel Government one per cent interest on the and made inquries as to whether Miss Morse was in, and being answered in the fact that the expense of the conversion is affirmative, he proceeded up the stairs. He greater than the amount saved during the | had no suspicion that any one intended to next two years, and that the immediate harm him. When about the first landing effect of the transactions in question is to he saw a flash and felt something strike greatly increase the barden of the Gov- him upon the abdomen. Before falling he recognized Stokes as his assailant. He did not again see Stokes until he was brought before him to identify him.

DEATH OF FISK-OVING SCENES.

NEW YORK, January 7 .- A few minutes before 11 o'clock this morning Jas. Fisk, Jr., expired. All that unremitting mediing a Secretary of the Treasury to set cal skill and attention could do, had been

Jay Gould was in attendance at an early hour this morning. His face wore, while there was a hope of his friend's recovery, its usual calm expression ; but no sooner had Fisk expired, however, than Gould's tortitude gave way, and his grief tound yeat in tears.

The news of Fisk's death spread rapidly, and every where produced a profound sensation of deep regret.

became President ; Leet came here from manding Lee for anything good, and on witness' advice Grinnell grave Leet the er pays none of the taxes of the country. and on the tiller of the soil and the mea citizen of this Common wealth; ex-Mayor chanic rest the burdens of government. The results of Grant's policy all inure to the advantage of capital, which concen-Bixley's portion of the general order of trates in the National Banks, wherein they are permitted to draw interest from the tion of Grinnell a portion of the business Government on bonds deposited, whilst vas directed to Bixley's store; Leet was at the same time, they extort rumous incas then in the War Department; Bixley s a merchant; Grianell was known to be oppossed to the political assessments of the Custom House employes; he was threatened with removal by Leet if he The Statesman is beginning to show signs of disaffection and ex-

terest from those to whom they loan money furnished them by the Government. It has been a matter of astonishment to me, that the sensible men of the country could not see and feel the pernicious consequences of the legislation of Congress since the Republicans have come

millions of dollars as taxes on almost every conceivable production and maauicture. If the Democrats shall enter uppects to be bought up again to the on the canvass with vigor, and present a clear and concise statement of the condiupport of the Radical cause. It tion of affairs, the true character and elis always open to the highest bid- teer of the measures of the Republican party, surely the people will not longer der about nomination time. Four abinit to be governed by them, but will years ago the concern was bought with the job of publishing the U. ul his followers. S. laws. Since that time, the sickly little editor's nerves have been sadly disorganized by a pistol ball which he imagined was going to hit him, and as he expects to get

cently engaged in the saloon busi-

A VERY "GALE."-The Umpqua Ensign, of Roseburg, says the Democrats all over the nation are

several thousand dollars from that source, the Radicals will not have to pay much for him this time. POOR MAN .- The Gazette editor work manually re-election of Grant an impossibil- thusly goes after a man who re- the way of legislation will be done till We are always sorry to see any person in which their constituents are deeply inthus throw himself away, and say, by his | terested. As the Senators and Represen ts, that he "cares not for public senti- tative from your State will remain in the medt." But we are especially pained city, they will be enabled to complete when we see a man of intelligence, cultare, social position; and surrounded by a reaction is taking place in the an interesting and happy family, so far early attention of Congress. The bill to disregard all these ties as to enter into a aid in the construction of a railroad and ousiness which is brutaliizing to the per- telegraph line from Great Salt Lake to people have long ago seen and felt son engaged in it, demoralizing in its efcts upon the community, and upon tails, and has been introduced into the which rests the curse of the Almighty : Wo unto him that giveth his neighbor probably the Republicans will force an drink, that pattest thy bottle to him, and adjournment on the 1st of May, your Senmakest him drunken also." If that quotation don't up-end [©] people for another four year's term. ^{seriously} talking of runnning But the last act in the grand drama | Horace Greeley for President, and is well nigh closed, and next fall Fred Douglass for Vice President. who come in contact with him. He is an the curtain will drop forever upon in order to capture the negro vote ! one of the most corrupt, ignorant How long shall such a truthful and and worthless personages that ever enterprising journalist as this be compelled to occupy an obscure and no one is better calculated by his occupied the Presidential chair. hamlet like Roseburg? A Goop INDIAN .- An Indian named Jim | Col. Chapman, characterize the course of endeavored to show our readers got drunk on Oregon City whisky the your Representative, who adds to these a other night, went home, cut his wile up commendable modesty, so appropriate to with a hatchet, beat the earth with his a new member, and which commends him an ignorant ass or dishonest, and baby, and then killed another siwash who to the high respect and esteem of his asso-() totally unfit for the position which was impudent enough to interfere. Jim ciates. was captured, shot in the arm, and put in he holds. The latter charge is the jail, but he busted out, and at last ac- the income tax ; but it will meet with decounts was still a tree child of the torest. It is not stated whether an attempt was this is the only tax by which the heavy bondholders can be reached ; but as Con-Nothing in the above is true ex- gress has for the last ten years legislated be surprised to see it repealed. patrons read it and pass it around. be so if he were not locked up.

tered by him. No sensible man will dis- to peculate and rob the people, and an honest administration of the government pute the lact, that the policy of the Republican party is to make the "rich richer | and of States seems to be impossible in a and the poor poorer ;" that the bondhold | Radical incumbent. PUBLICUS.

Apportionment.

Following is the apportionment of Delegates to which each county is entitled in the Democratic State Convention, which meets at the Dalles, on April 10th : Baker..... Benton Clackamas..... Claisop Coos Grant Jackson Josephine Lane...... Marion Polk

Tillamook

seek relief from the galling yoke and Imatilla..... heavy burdens laid on them now by Grant nion..... Washington..... You may depend upon it, the Democra-y mean to organize, and the organization Yamhill vill be early and thorough. Let meetings DEATH OF A NOTED DIVINE .- The teletake place at once. It is peculiarly appropriate that the Democrats of Oregon graph announced to us last week the should do so at an early day, as your elec-tion will be the first to be held in any of death, at Danville Ky., of Robert J. Breck-

inridge. No clergyman in the United he States in 1872, and the Democracy should make a good showing, as it will encourage your triends elsewhere. But I filled a more prominent place as a theoloam convinced your people need no stirgian and controversial writer, than the dering up, for they feel the importance of their position and will come up to the ceased. For more than thirty-five years, been if he had let the business entirely his learning, ability and industry made | alone!

As Congress takes a recess, nothing in im the most prominent divine among Protestant denominations, and his writtheir return ; but in the mean time, members who remain here will be industrious. ings are well-known to our Catholic poply engaged in the preparation of measures

the preparation of the bills they are interested in, so that they can receive the bishop of New York. The discussion ended; each party satisfied that its champion Portland," is now complete in all its dehad gained the victory. The debate was published, and occupies a very large volume, entitled the Hughes and Breckin-Senate by Senator Corbett. As it is highly idge Controversy. The deceased was born at Cabell's, Ky., March 8, 1800, and tors and Representative, Hon. James H. Slater, are anxious to get a good start for the Railroad Bill, so as to insure its passage at the earliest posssible moment, and 1823 to 1831, and was several times a in this they are ably seconded by Col. member of the State Legislature. In Chapman, the President of the Road. The 1832 he was ordained pastor of the Firs resence of Col. Chapman at the Capitol Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, and at this time is a very propitious circumretained the position for 13 years. He stance in favor of the Railroad Bill. His was atterward President of Jefferson Colcarnestness and great fund of necessary lege, Pennsylvania ; latter was Superininformation in reference to the country ndent of Instruction of Kentucky. In rough which the road is to pass, and the 1853 he was elected President of the Danfacts he presents, showing its necessity ville Seminary, which position he held till and national importance, impresses, all the time of his death.

able advocate of the measure, and is "the THE POPULAR WISH .- Senator Summer's right man in the right place." He inspires proposition to abolish the Internal Reveconfidence, because he is himself convinced of the great advantage of the road, age bureau, with all the array of collect- dollars of these certificates of deposits of ors, assesors, inspectors and deputies, pre- coin were issued by the First National Reno Susan B. Anthony, on their way to snavity of manners, enlarged intelligence cisely meets the popular wish at this time, and frank hopesty, to remove objections. And these very traits so commendable in | remarks the New York Ecening Post, and | President. bids fair to be supported by a strong I do not find anyone who even pretends pressure of public opinion on Congress. there were \$26,000,000 of coin in the First The country demands relief from taxation; National Bank of Washington at any time and first of all from that taxation which during the month of September. That inapports the supernumerary office-holders. stitution, nevertheless, found no trouble It is much to be wished that our Custom- | in getting Secretary Boutwell to take that . There will be a strong effort to repeal houses might be thrown open to the pubtic gaze as widely as the International ing no interest, in exchange for United termined opposition, for many argue that Revenue office.

cess is the lunding of \$200,000,000 at five per cent, on the payment of a bonus of The Tammany Ring has been very nearly one and a half per cent to the syndicate of foreign bankers, who have agreed to take the loan. Add to the bonus (\$3,000, 000) \$1,000,000 more for the aggregate cost of printing the new bonds, advertising, explaining and commending the loan,

and the entire cost of funding the \$200. 000,000 at five per cent., is \$4,000,000. It must be born in mind that this \$4. 900.000 has been paid out by Mr. Boutwell, not for negotiating for \$200,000,000 of bonds sold for coin, but mainly to pay favorites for handling one set of bonds over their counters and taking back another. At this rate \$30,000,000 will be expended in converting the amount authorized by Congress. At this rate \$30,000,-000 will be expended in "explaining, advertising, commending" and paying a "bonus" to favorites, before the entire loan can be converted; for conversion is

THE FIRST VIOLATION.

all there is of it.

Congress appropriated a sum not to exceed one million dollars to pay the entire expense of conversing the \$200,000,000 five per cents put upon the market last spring. It is admitted that Mr. Boutwell has expended tall tour times the maximum allowed by law. Herein has he violated both the letter and the spirit of the law. Congress- expressly provided that half the amount sayed by reduction of in terest the first year should cover the cost of conversion. It is admitted that Mr. Boutwell has expended more than he can

save in two years. Congress expressly provided that the expenses of the conversion should not in-States, truly remarks an exchange, has crease the tax payers' burden a single cent. The burden imposed by Mr. Boat well's syndicate operations is just two million dollars greater than it would have

THE SECOND VIOLATION.

The law of Congress expressly forbids any increase whatever of the bonded debt of the nation. It is notorious that Secrenlation. The controversy that he held tary Boutwell issued \$200,000,000 of the with Father John Hughes, then Roman five per cent bonds before, months before, Catholic pastor in Philadelphia, gave the calling in a like amount of six per cents inder the head of "debt bearing interest latter such a prominence that he was chos- in coin" in the last monthly debt stateen Condjutor Bishop of New York, then ment, the Secretary gives \$62,796,400 as became Bishop, and subsequently Arch- the total amount of new five per cents Democrats uniting all the qualities reoutstanding, when it is notorious that full \$200,000,000 have been bearing interest tor months.

THE THIRD VIOLATION.

Congress has provided by law that the new five per cents shall not be disposed nucle of John C. Breckintidge. He was of for less than their coin par value. It is notorious that the syndicate, by studied in Princeton, Yale and Union book and crook, actually obtained the Colleges, graduating at 19. He practiced new bonds from Secretary Boutwell for law in Kentuckey for eight years, from much less than their par value in coin, THE FOURTH VIOLATION-A RING JOB. The Secretary of the Treasury is an thorized only to exchange the new bonds for old bonds, or sell them for coin. It is notorious that Mr. Boutwell has taken millions upon millions of dollars of national bank certificates of deposit in exchange for new bonds.

On the 11th of September last the Treasury Department held \$29,098,400 of these ational bank certificates of deposit, received in exchange for the new bonds. Twenty-six million four hundred and eighty-four thousand and four hundred Bank of Washington, of which Mr. H. D. the National Capital.

The people are now, however into the daugerous habits of smashing tings broken. Its great prototype, the Treasury Ring at Washington, must be the next to meet the same fate.

Considerations of party expediency may postpone Mr. Bontwell's impeachment until he resigns or is dismissed by the President. It is not easy to see what else can save him. The Herald's exposures of his syndicate operations are having a power ful effect upon public opinion that politicians are not slow to observe. The Treasury Ring-the greatest, most powerful and most dangerous of all rings -will make a terrible fight to save him. for he has been a supple tool from the

first. But rings have had their day. The cry is now, "Down with the Treasury Ring. Rotun os Sr. Louis.-A dispatch from St. Louis to the Cinnicati Gazelle, dated Dec. 29th, says : "Grave fears are felt that the channel of the river will be turn-

opposite the city. When the ice gorged above the bridge piers, it grounded in the current striking the lodged ice was direct-

ed across the river, and has since been ronning like a mill race down the Illinois shore. It has also impinged the bank at the head of Bloody Island, and has cut its way to within some fifty or sixty yards of the Chicago and Alton Railroad track. If this is not checked, the current may cut brough to Cathokia ereck, in which case be channel of the river would seek its old timed course, behind the island, and cave St. Louis with a huge bar before it.

GOOD TIME COMING .- The Civil Service Reform bill provides that candidates for positions under the Federal Government shall undergo a rigid examination as regards capacity, industry and moral char- To each of the two Misses Morse he beacter. No one, says the S. F. Ecaminer, under this text, will be excluded, if properly carried out, on account of political preferences. Under these circumstan- balance of his property of all kinds. ces we expect to see large numbers of quired by this Act. called to fill high positions under an Administration whose

cally, but which they can assist to keep

For WASHINGTON .- The S. F. Ecaminer says that nominations of the Hon. Mrs. A. frage Committee at Washington, D. C., Suffragists of the state, and having elected to induce. Congress to pass a declaratory act to the effect that women are already citizens, and have the right to vote under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States. these ladies in company with representatives from other portions of the coast, left on the train of the 2d inst., to join at

THE DEATH-BED SCENE.

After this the rapidity of the decline owed itself more strongly than ever before. At ten o'clock there was eager, suppressed whispering, as it was told in every ear that the end was surely drawing nigh. At half-past ten he lay scarcely knowing that there were any persons ministering to him. He turned his face to the wall, noticed no one, and ceased breathing at a quarter to eleven.

PROVISIONS OF FISK'S WILL.

NEW YORE, January 7 .-- Following are the provisions of Colonel Fisk's will : Mrs. Hooker (his sister) \$100,000 in Naragansett Steamship Company shares ; his lather and mother, \$3,000 a year each. queathed \$2,000 a year. To the Ninth egiment he gave \$11,000. This gift was made a week ago, but was legalized last night. To his wife be bequeathed the

CROWDS RUSH TO SEE THE CORPSE. NEW York, January S .- Some fifty thousand people visited the remains of Fisk before their removal from the Opera principles they may disapprove, politi- House. The body was dressed in the unitorm of a Colonel. The face wore a from being regarded as dishonest, to the slight expression of pain, but otherwise extent of their ability, by their efforts to | was natural. His cap and sword lay on perform faithfully the duties entrusted to the top of the casket. A large number of prominent citizens joined the immense assemblage which viewed the remains.

THE TESTIMONY REFORE THE CORONER. The Coroner then called John G. Red-A. Sargent and Mrs. Laura De Force Gor- mond, door boy of the Grand Central don, made by the National Woman Sul- Hotel, who testified to the arrival of Fisk at the hotel, and his asking for Miss Morse. The boy said that he would see if having been seconded by the Woman she was in ; Fisk went up a few steps ahead of him when the first shot was fired; them to represent California in the effort | Fisk fell, saying, "Oh;" Fisk then rose, and second shot was fired. Fisk falling and diding down some six feet ; he then got up, and, after looking to see if Stokes was there, walked up stairs; he was taken to the reception-room ; saw Stokes with one arm on the balastrade ; had something in his hand ; could not see what ; Stokes went to the hotel ten minutes before Fisk ; did not see any of the parties again till Fisk recognized Stokes afterward.

Thomas Hart, another door boy of the

coming along the hall from the first par-

lor ; be was alone ; walked steatthily, as

Fisk was on the third step, and when the

first shot was fired said "Ob, don't;"

READ IT .- We some time since that George S. Boutwell was either undoubtedly the true one, as will be seen from a lengthy expose of made to pray with him. -- Oregonium. the corruption in his department, published in this issue. Let our cept the Indian, and he would not

The New York Herald generally ex-WASHINGTON LETTER .- We this ibits the faculty of speaking to the point week publish the first of our regu- on propies of the time, -Oregonian, 16th thought he will indulge in an extended lar Washington letters. These let-

Very well. Now read the ar- patronage practiced by Gen. Grant since ters are written expressly for the ticle headed "Startling Disclos- look for a rich expose, for the Senator will ENTERPRISE, by a reliable gentleures," in an other column of this be fully posted and prepared. Her as well as his friends, are gathering material, man, who has large experience at Washington, and who is also paper.

familiar with the wants of our State. These letters will have spe- in White River, Vermont, is now cial interest during the session of being mined by a large number of Affairs in the Senate. We say, Congress.

The New York Sun says that on Monton. day, the 11th of December, 'the President nominated for commander a naval officer who has probably not drawn a so, man largely connected with railroad in. act, and the Committee on Postoffices and

GOLD IN VERMONT .- An island | agency of Grant, and believes it was gold seekers. The ore they take

out assays at about \$2,000 to the

CAPTAIN KELLY'S FUNERAL .- The reor the interest of that class I would not by the Oriflamme, on Saturday last. They Senator Sumner, when Congress reas were removed to the armory of the Washsembles, will introduce an amendment t ington Guard, where they lay in state, the Constitution, limiting the Presidential

term to one of four years, on which it is Washington Guards and the Hibernian Benevolent Society, until Sanday, when review of all the abuses of power and they were sent to Vancouver, where the payers.

he has been in office. The public may last sad rites were performed by the military and Masonie Fraternity.

and it is very abundant. Summer attrirounds of the press to the effect that John bates all his recent political woes to the

C. Breckinridge died on the 27th ult., at through the President he was degraded in Danville. We presume this is an error. the case of the Chairmanship of Foreign His uncle, Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge,

probably led to the error in names. "Lay on Macduff." In this fight we have the same feeling the woman d d, in the set to between the bear

and her husband. the rosansser General has desired a the heavy snows on the line of the Union DECEASED .--- W. F. Roelofson, a gentle- coddication of the Postal laws into one Pacific Railroad, the Cosmorolitan Benev-

come off by this time.

ske, of the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., i

amount of its certificates of deposit, bear-States bonds, bearing five per cent, interest.

It was understood at the Treasury De mains of Capt. Kelly arrived at Portland, partment that Secretary Boutwell would iold the certificates three months; and, at the end of that time, if the bank was not miles each year, on this year, as is re- Stokes arrested by Patrick McGovern, ready to take them up, either by turning in old bonds or paying coin, an extension

guarded by members of the Emmet and | would not be refused. The transaction was both safe and profitable for the bank managers, but terribly severe on the tax-

But the worst feature of this transaction is its palpable violation of the law of Con- and his chances for a re-nomination and ress, which requires the new bonds to be re-election, indulges in the following lanexchanged for the old or sold at not less

IN COIN.

Certain it is that national bank certificates are not coin in the meaning of the haw. If Congress had intended that Secretary Boutwell should exchange the new died at the date and place given, which five per cents for national bank certificates

ceiving returns from the East, caused by the national debt. OUR TREASURY CLERKS IN EUROPE.

The Committee of Ways and Means will oleat Society have been compelled to also inquire how and by what authority

THE TERMINUS .- A Portland paper says Grand Central Hotel, testified that as it is reported at Olympia that the manage. Fisk was going up stairs he saw Stokes ment of the N. P. R. R. intend obtaining from Congress an extension of the time it he was alone ; warked steating, as in which they are required to complete him say, "Now I have you," or some such the road between the Columbia river and words ; then heard the firing of two shots; its final terminus on Paget Sound. It is said that they desire, after connecting Stokes put his hand in his right pocket; their road with Budd's Inlet, to use steam- atterward saw him throw something into boat navigation on the Sound for the the parlor ; Stokes said, "There is a man present, and to be relieved from building shot ;" witness said, "Yes you are the for the next five or ten years the forty man that shot him ;" witness then saw

> witness did not assist Fisk ; he followed Stokes ; did not lose sight of him until he was arrested

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS. NEW York, January 7 .- Journals comment as follows upon the Fisk murder : The Herald says that the cowardiiness of the act has reaped the first fruits in the guage : "But though Grant may be re. public mind by awakening for Fisk a nominated, he will not be re-elected ! and | wide-felt sympathy and there is nothing moreover, he will be defeated by such an in the case to distinguish it from murder, alliance and under such circumstances for which death on the gallows is the

seen, in its most accurate type, the spirit of those martial murders which disgrace our pre ensions to orvilization ; and POSTFONED.-Owing to the delay in re- have been inserted in the law for funding message reads like the "monthly record business my have, it will have beneficent of current events in an old magazine." results if it enables men who cannot see and likens it to a "bundle of items put that murder is murder, when perpetrated together like a bundle of cigars." and u der the specious plea of upholding the then winds up by saying that not being saterily of marriage, to appreciate the

quired by the Joint Resolution passed who was going toward the harber shop; about a couple of years ago. GRANT AND HIS CHANCES .--- The New York Sun, a Republican journal with anti-Grant proclivities, in discussing Grant

that it will give the finishing blow to the Republican organization." penalty if convicted. The World says that in the act may be

SEVERE ON ULYSSES .- Theodore Tilton. of deposit a provision to that effect would in the Golden Age, says the President's

ber breath in ten years." The P. esident "knows how it is himself." The P. esident "knows how it is himself." The P. esident "being sate of the bill pre-"knows how it is himself." The P. esident "being sate of the bill pre-"the work of a statesman it is not disap-of the bill pre-the work of a statesman it is not disap-view of conservation conservati thirty-three Treasury clerks a leave of ab- pointed at finding no statesmanship in it, | view of consecrating concubinage.

INCORRECT .- We see a notice going the

than their par value