The Democratic Watchman, A Republican Senator on Gen. Grant.

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Bureau for the Fabrication of Negro Votes.

What is called the Freedmen's Bureau, or more properly a machine for the manufacture of negro votes, has been extendigd for another year from the 16th of erail@rant. They have no confidence "The special committee appointed by ers of the United States should realized July. It will be remembered that Gen in his capacity and fitness for the high the House of Representatives to investi-erai Howard, who has had the profitable position he now holds. They regard gate the charges against the House of the Louse of the the danges against the Ion. En graphs, using substantially the same direction of this vast political agency, him as the author of the useless shaugh-tus Donelly, of Minnesota, by Hon. E. graphs, using substantially the same B. Washburno, of Illinois, made an speech language employed by the committee. load. Even he could see no further pre-field. text for upholding so costly and unneoessary an organization at the public ex-pense. It did not require much time, however, for him to change his mind or however, for bim to change his mind or corps of the Western Dapartment is un upon his complete and triumphant vin-to repent of his hasty advice, if it was der command of another General, and dication. We have known him for many ever seriously given. Massechuseits, the whole under the command of General, and which enjoys the Thirgest share of the profits and pickings of this establishment command of the whole, which is, of become earnest for the pencions of the outer to to have multiplied thou as the time of shuting up the bureau ap-eands of men placed in his hands after among the most prominent of her young each. The entered with distin-the source was regarded as and so fue outer to the pencions of the source of the source of the here and the base after anong the most prominent of her young each. The entered with distin-the source of the base of the source o preached; so Mr. Eliot, in the House, the record which he has made And the men; and his remarkable career in Min-and Mr. Wilson, in the Senate, put their only practical tendency on that part of nesota has been a sort of satisfaction and and Mr. Wilson, in the Senate, put their only practical tendency on that part of nesota has been a sort of satisfaction and who preformed similar duties in the last Breads together, and seconded by General the speech of the Senator from Ohio, pride to thousands who knew his rare year of Mr. Buchanan's administration

shameful and inscue be, even accord the not on account of any public or action the showing of the Radicals them-private grievance of a personal nature. selves. They have just passed the re- * * If my convictions are selvos. They have just passed the re-construction iniquity, in direct defiance correct, it would be a crime for me to of their own laws, because it is admitted remain silent, and suffer influences to that Alabama and Florida have not com- originate in the Senate chamber which plied with the conditions imposed, and it may result if needs to that the sectoring a General to an was stated by Mr. Manager Butler that active command whom I, and the people he and others voted for the bill as a mat-l in part represent, decm unworthy of ter of "policy" only-that is to say, in such a trust. obedience to the dictation of the party.

Most of the reconstructed States are given over to negro supremacy. The feet the future condition of the country in almost annihilating an lows regiment They are declared by Congress.competent to govern en States, to make con-stitutions, to pess iaws for ten millions at command, was defeated and driven of people, to regulate the rights of prop- back several miles from the enemy's erly, and to take their place among the warse. The battle was restored by enlightened communities of the Union. General Smith, the enemy's works were in Congress. They substantially affiring isnito, and a substantial with the souther of substantially affiring prised, as I believe, from all the facts I ed that the southern negro, fresh from can procure, on Sunday; and nothing the cotion and rice fields, and from a but the bravery of men fighting by registata of semibarbarism, is superior to ments and brigades saved thearmy from the educated white man, and they clothe utter destruction. The battle was after

highest responsibilities appertaining to in an active command, will, in my opinare still unfit to take care of themselves. men. With my convictions, I can néither and shall become a burthen upon the na- do it myself, nor silently permit others lazy to work Such is the proposition Session, Thirty-seventh Congress, pages when divested of its selfsh pretences 2,036, and 2,037 when divested of its seiusu pretered class The negroes are made a preferred class over our native and naturalized citizens Badicalime levates them not only to the those who continued General Grantin same political and social equality, but it tella, them, besides "You need not earn with the blood of thousands of their bread by the sweat of your brow, as shoughtered countrymen? Read the wild beasts giving forth deadly odors, if there be here one character which, while

the close of the rebellion can no longer Verily, the prediction be maintained with any show of right, lan was fearfully paid though the intention was to have cor tinued them had impeachment succeed

The game, therefore, is to substi ed tute this Freedmen's Bureau as a polit cal organization through the South, with

In the United States Senate, may 6th, lows, said :

The Iowa troops have been in battle repeatedly under the command of Gén-

I understand he has been virtually substantiate the diher, relative to the "The estimates of 1868, for the merely supended, that he now really has no causes which induced him to leave Phil-miscellaneous expenses of the govern-ment were five and a third times as great der command of another General, and disation. We have have here in the source of 1860. Heads together, and seconded by General the speech of the Sector Homorouth, pride to thousands who knew Howard, they got up a "loyal" appeal to would be to induce the President to astalents, and who predicted the "humanity and justice" of Congress sign him an active command. This I most brilliant future when h to continue the tax upon the people by cannot consent to have done in the president to the great West." ence. of my countrymen, maimed and Of all the barefaced frauds perpetrated slaughtered, as I believe, through his mony, how reliable

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And he shall not with my consent be continued to command. There is nothwhites were disfrandised expressly to ing in his antecedents to justify a furth-recomplish that object. These negroes may possibly decide the fate of the Pres-idential election, and they materially af donable military blunder, which resulted on able military blunder, which resulte ing in his antecedents to justify a furthe At Fort Donaldson, the right wing of All this and more is solemnly announce stormed, and thus a viotory was finally ed in the reconstruction acts by the won And so on the battle field of votes and voices of the Radical majority Shiloh, his army was completely sur-

the educated white man, and they clother utter destruction. The battle was after bin with all the privileges of political ward restored by General Buell and oth-er Generals, who came on the field dury ing the evening and night, and our breath, and yet, in the very next they demand that these same negroes, who have just been charged with the very independent of the seture command will be avenue General Grant bights teeponybilities appertianing to restrict or mand will be my oninunder an organized bureau, because they thousands of their skirts the blood of the man is who has in his pocket the under an organized bureau, because they thousands of their slaughtered country Radical candidate for the Presidency tional treasury, because they are too to do it. (See Congressional Globe ; 2d truthful, reliable, well endorsed Radical,

your bread by the sweat of your brow, as should be industry men? Read the the white men must do; vote the Radi-history of the reckless, cruel, unpardon able and brutal shaughter of huddreds, and thousands of their countrymen in The mours of the people's treasury." tence out of the people's treasury." The molive of this proceeding is not the battle of the Wilderness No great oven disguised Now that the Stafessre "reconstructed," the military despoisms that it has been truly said "Grant enter-

which nave subsisted in the South since ed Richmond over a bridge of humanbodies Verily, the prediction of Senator flar

An Offer to Bonner.

and most popular orators in the pay of In commenting upon the recent series the Radical party. She has done good of payers in the New York *Lrdger* called service for the party in times past. Just "Scenes in the Early Life of Gen Grant, now she appears to be stumping it in beat the presidential election For this purpose the people of the United States, who are weighed down with taxation, are transful summed and the old man's the nomination of Gen. Grant. Anna transful summed and the old man's the nomination of Gen. Grant. Anna required to contribute to the maintenance of negroes who claim to govern, but will not labor, and for the benefit of an army of Radical office holder, who swindle both the government and the negroes In the whole history of the government and the negroes In the whole history of the government and the negroes have our eye on one little chap, whose memory of its good deeds. fondness for the circus is unlimited, and Your works in the pas whose means of gaining admittance dis- you. outry compensated. Radical Congress that is the strategy of the first order. This bay is fand into the public purse, and This boy is great at marbles; magnifi-filohes tens of millions, extorted from cent at base ball; bully at jumning of fond of horses. This boy will play ball Grant. And suddenly the whole game will come Unle to a stand because the ball will be miss-ting. The lost ball will be in the boy's the neg er to ignorant and debauched negroes, pocket; 'but nobody ever saw him put it who, without property or intelligence, are to legislate for the great interests of The other boys held a meeting, and reto legislate for the great interests of the other boys held a meeting, and re-the white resce of native and adopted cit-sens; and to sheure their favor they take the taxes of these white citizens to brizens to brizens bis pockets were sewed up. the taxes of these white citizens to brizens to brizens bis pockets were sewed up. the taxes of these white citizens to brizens to brizens bis pockets were sewed up. the taxes of these white citizens to brizens to brizens bis pockets were sewed up. the taxes of these white citizens to brizens to brizens bis pockets were sewed up. the taxes of these white citizens to brizens to brizens to be the set of these white citizens to brizens the set of these white citizens to brizens to be the set of these white citizens to brizens the set of the set of these white citizens to brizens the set of the set of these white citizens to brizens the set of the set price. This boy is modest, too. He tion. doesn't run after phrenologists to get Yo An Exchange says that George Wilkes and his friends "are out \$200, 000 on impeachment." That's nothing. Old Ben Wade lost the Presidency, Hor-see Greeley lost his temper, Charles Sumner lost a foreign mission, Woolign mission, Woolign the base ball club. We have lost sight of Jim (that is his name), for a long time. Tost her studio, Conover lost his Ream lost her studio, Conover lost his nardon. Monigomery lost his nonmery lost his nonmery lost his nonmery lost his nonmerial to the upper Mississippi, and her see the presidency of the second state to the lost as foreign mission the second state of the second state to her studio. The second state of the second state to the second state to her studio of the second state to the second state the studio of the second state of the second state to the second state the studio of the second state to the second state to her studio, the second state to the second state state of the second state to the second state state of the second state state of the second state to the second state state of the second state state of the second state state of the second state to the second state state to the second state state to the second state stat them to feel his head and tell him what that issue.

Washburne--Donelly--Grant.

Mr. Donelly, once of Philadelphia, and 1862, in reply to Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, now of Minnesota, has had his charagter as president of the national manufactur-1862, in reply to Mr.' Sherman, of Ohio, now of Minnesota, has find his effaradter orb associations, gives some facts vouch-speaking of the battle of Pittsburg land-very fully repaired from some damage it ed for by a committee of the association ing, Rev. James Marlan, Senator from sustained in a family quarrel with his mentioned, of which committee Capt. brother Radicals. Attorney General "From all that I can learn on the Brewster, of this State, has encorrecting no man will question the creations of subject. I do not think that General character for truth and versoity. In their testimony, as far as it tells agained Grant is fit to command a great army in "my two papers, both daily," the follow the party to which the members of my two papers. ing has appeared. The Press copies it the committee belong The facts given are worthy of more than a passing nofrom the Daily Chronicle : .

ield. I understand he has been virtually substantiate the other, relative to the The

Knowing, now, how reliable his testimony is, we may as well recall what came from a source so worthy of confidence. He says Washburne owns Grant --- carries him in his breeches pocket

We reproduce Mr. Donelly's remarks: "There is a simple explanation which, and elsewhere for the entertainment of is given out in my district, and is one of navy officers. the great arguments why they should By reducing the "army to 17,000 men, the great arguments why they should send the distinguished gentleman's brother to this House—that he owns Gen-eral Grant; that he carries Ulysees S needless waste and a nonne Grant in his breeches pocke'. We had Grang Grant up in Minnesota, and of The freedmen's bureau, which Conrode in an open barouche together and the crowd hurrabed, the gentleman from cial districts, maintained by congress at a the crowil hurrabed, the gentleman from Illinois laid his hand upon his heart and bowed his profound acknowledgments lars, in which 1bs whole a mount of The people out there were in great doubt which was Grant and which was Washbowed his profound acknowledgments burne, and they came to the conclusion that the quict little gentleman must be the fourth class politician, and that the partment and civil services equal nearpretentious, fussy individual must be the conqueror of Lee [Laughter] Old Jesse Grant, it is said, remarked on that occasion, "Pears to me that Washburne occasion, "Pears to me that washourne thinks he owns Lysees, but he don't while the eastern and middle states now own me—not by a darned sight [Laugh] have two bundred million dollars more wn me-not by a darned sight [Laugh ter]

There is a proverb that a man is known by the company he keeps. Much more is he known by the man in whose pocket he is carried. It is of vital importance, then, to the public to know who and what Radical candidate for the Presidency This information we have from the Donelly. He says of Washburns.

blotched and spotted all over, yet raves of hundreds of thousands of free white and rants and blackguards like a prosti-tute, it is the gentleman from Illinois." This is the man what "carries Ulyases S. Grant in his breeches pocket '

Anna Dickinson on Gen. Grant.

The gentle Anna is one of the ablest

Corruption of Congress. A circular just issued by Capi. Ward, Ward is the chairman. All the members of the committees are republicans, and

"The special committee appointed by ers of the United States should realize The enormous estimates for public ex

The entire expenses of the officials

talents, and who predicted for him a amounted to only five millions dollars-This I most brilliant future when he took up less than one-sixth the amount now paid. About fifteen million dollars are lost

to the government annually by the fail-ure to collect the whisky tax. ure to collect the whisky tax. About fifteen million dollars are lost to the government annually by fraud in the collection of the tobacco tax.

About fifteen million dollars are squandered on junketing expeditions at sea

The official estimates for the expenditures of the war department, navy de-

ly two hundred million dollars for the Old present year The west and south now have less bank currency than before the war,

than they had before the war.

Such are the facts certified to by Cap-tain Ward In addition to these, the telegraphic despatches of yesterday in forms us that the nutional debt increased nearly ten million dollars during the month of May

You Do. EH?

"I endorse the resolutions" So says Ulysser Grant

But will the people of the United. States endorse b:m?

You "endorse the resolutions," Mr. Grant You 'endorse' the viletyranny of Congressional R-construction, the ou and if foreing of Negro Suffrage up on an unwilling people, the mansirous attempt to put eight anthions of white people under the domination of four millions of ignorant blacks, the attroctors wickedness of the disfranchisement American citizens, blood sucking pulicy of the freedman's Bureau, (that Nation al boarding school for worthless black lusarout.) and even the shameless shuffl ing on the great vital financial ques-tion which to day interests so deeply every fian and woman in the United "endorse" all this, and States. cooly add, let us have peace

Yes, you would "make a desertand call it peace!" in the nut the white man

The Republican Party---What one of its Mombors Thinks.

Don Pistt, a well known Western Radbon Fist, a work stot the Cincinnati supporting laty negroes whose labor formercial, concerning the Republican formerly supported themselves and loaded their owners with wealth -anparty. He says many spicy things. Among others he says that the party is abolitioniats said. Every stamp used, dead, and that "the immediate cause of every dollar of tax paid, every additional

"But the deeds of weakness and disease were planted in its birth. We beease were planted in its birth. or agitation, of gan a party of reform, or agitation, of lieved the crazy abolitionist, and verily aggression, and we took into our em-you have your reward !. braces the old Whig party, that was a But hold ! says the Rs aggression, and we tork that was a braces the old Whig party, that was a party of conservatiem, aggravated by great dignity and timidity. The result has been internal dissentions U ltra re-form party could not digest the conser-rative lump, and we have been sflicted with cholic, so to speak, that well nigh destroyed our usefulness.—Our actions, the dollars you earn for your little-the dollars you earn for your little-While at one time we create John Brown, and glory in John Brown as our greatest and best beloved, organized buge armies, fought out big wars and liberated a race, on the other hand we have been smoothing our war's wrinkled front with the decayed plasters of past wrong doing lt is called compromise-which means to give the devil your soul in a dignified. peaceful manner.

Of reconstruction and impeachment he remarks:

"The people have expected that in our hands reconstruction at the South would progress with reasonable speed, and that unhappy region be restored to a state of quiet and prosperity The expectation might not be unreasonable for the blind bigotry that hurried us in-to a bloody war has developed in thate that, with stupid fury, caste aside all social and legal restraint. But we an-swerthat our wise acts of legislation have been rendered null and void by an Ex-coutive that plaus itself squarely in opposition to the law-making power Now. Merers. Fessenden and Trumbull vote "not guilty," and the accused goes ad-

that not Andrew Johnson, but the Re publican party has been on trial, and the sentance is a sentace of death, rendered by our own Senators, who have grown fat, rich and great through our organizatioa. To have such a trial, with such a result (and Messar Fee Feucenden and Trumbull knew as well the beginning as they did at the end), is a great blunder —a blunder worse than crime It may be that the di-gufelt by the country at large for the Demo-cratic peace party may call into existence a new organization, but the Republican party is dead, and we may well gracefully admitt the fact and accept the situation."

ON THIS LINE, ALL SUMMER.-Just for the truth of history, and so as not to muddle the weak brains of future Bannotice we beg, our Republic in friends not to quole in the causas, Grant's state ment ''I shall fight it out on this line if it takes all submer "' How otherwise will the possible Ban-

croft save his with from duzing when he discovers that Grant abandoned "this ine" after losing more than one and a half times as many men as Lee had, and more than aix times as many men a Lee lost 7 And what will save the poor felless 7 And what will save the poor it is the test of toyaity is in poor it is the builtabaloo he discovers that Grant and negro equality Could a mere striking case be repre should have been reached without the loss, of a man-the line from which the Army of the Potomacwas once called. And nothing but suicide, surely, can console him for the discovery, which our Republian friends must perceive that he will make, that Grant not only took all that Summer, but the next fail, and the winter following and the spring Radical Convention too, before his swapping off of six Vive la humbdg ! Northern soldierefor every Southern soldier had been "fought out"-World

A RECONCILIATION '-Butler has jat last brought Grant to terms ! Grant was fearful that the Lowell Cynocephalus would do him injury during the cam-paign, and makes an explanation in re-gard to his colobrated remark that Butler Hundrad "bottled un' at Bermud power of your black tools, you would He takes that back, is absolutely sorry put the negro's torch to the white man's that he ever said it; in fact he deeply derry dwelling, the negro's kinife to the white regrets that he ever offended the "Beast!" man's throat. Oh! what a glorious resition for the Oh! what a glorious position for the General of our armies-for the Republioan candidate for President of the United States- to be compelled to get on his knees to Ben Butler ! Butler has succeeded in humilating Grant, he repents that he sent back to Grant an the invitation that he sent him to a party. Hereafter Butler will attend all Grant's parties. This will necessitate additional watchfulness of the General's servants over his—silver spoons ! -- Plain Dealer 100 of Washington having failed to elect their candidate, Congress is to fix it for them, just as it has fix so many other little matters of that sort — The soldiers not having voted as the Radicals wished, Congress is to ignore the votes of the soldiars. A Washington dispatch says that "Congress "e "slated cautiously in Benale, simply and only because he was reference to the subag of these coldiers, because it did not choose to another the understand the subag of these to another the subag of the subag of these coldiers, because it did not choose to another the understand the subag of these coldiers, because it did not choose to another the subag of the su President to carry important elections at reading, by every qualined toter of president points by concentrating troops that in bestowing different points by concentrating troops who bonorably and efficiently served there: "What will before of the loyal their country in the army." New Althey choose by "concentrating troups!" Why are there to day hundreds of Something is the matter with the "but honsand of white men and women in in blue"—or with the Radical party. bayı

Negro Rule,

Whenever you put a stamp on a check or receipt it is paying two cents towards abled the latter to live like nabobs, the its death was dyspepsia, aggravated by cost of living, goes to the same purpose whisky." He then proceeds : hundred millions annually- Sweat and labor, white man-live in idleness, orime and filth, darkey-you both be-

-the dollars you earn for your little ones, to feed and clothe those of your family, must go to "the Government" to he squandered on negro bureaus and standing armies to maintain them. That this scheme of fraud and oppression may prevail, the Radicals' place the whole power of the Southern States in the hands of the negroes, and these States will dictate who shall control Congress. will dictate who shall control who wherein does this differ from making the sole ruler? True, the white man may vote in his Northern State, but the negro overbalances his majority by gasting the vote of the Southern "reconstructed States" for the South-ern "reconstructed States" for the can-didate and party who will continue to pamper Sambo This once glorious Federal Government of ours.under Radical rule, will amount to nothing more than a machine to enable negroes to compel white men to pay taxes to support the former in idleness, erime, filth, and voting !- Clinton Democrat.

A "Loil" Delegate ; He is Recognized by a Wisconsin Soldier as a Rebel Guerrilla.

The Stevens Point Pinery relates the following interesting personal incident that occurred during the sitting of the Chicago Convention :

Among the "loil" delegates to the late Chicago Chicago Convention was a red hot one from Arkansas, between whom and Hon James S Young, of this city, a recognition took place, as surprising on one side as it was disagreeable on the other Mr Young saw and recognized the ar-dent "loil" delegate as a former notable's guerilla bushwhacker, wh om Mr Young had assisted in capturing in Arkansas during the war. The following conver sation took place between them

Mr Young-You are from Arkansas I believe

Delegate (pempously)-Yes, sir, I am one of the loyal delegates to the Nation al Republican Convention

Young-When I was in the Union

army you were a rebel prisoner of war. I helped to take you The hypocritical advocate of "loil

negro equality stood dumb with amaze ment for a moment, and then broke through the crowd like a quarter horse for refuge among his Radical confran-where the test of loyalty is lip service

sented ? Young, passed through a long and honorable service in the Union army, and is called a copperhead because he votes against military rule and negro suffrage. While this rebel bushwhacker, who fought us, and now for the sake of office and spails, joins the Radicals and shouts for negro equality, is called not only loyal, but he is a delegate to the

MEMENTO OF THE WAR -There is pre erved in the State Library of Ohio, a small quantity of meal, a little rice, and a pinch of salt, labelled .

"The rations of a Union prisoner at Andersonville, presented by the prisoner to whom it was issued "

There is another momento of the wat somewhere in the North, that should be procured by the loyal Government of the State of Ohio, and placed beside the above The following would be an ap propriate lable for it .

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In the whole history of this country no fraud so monstrous has ever, before been attempted While industry is opeppressed with taxation, and the honest, toiling masses find their labor indifferwor.by white taxpayers, to pamper in vice and vagabondian the degraded instruments of their yenal despotism These Jacobins give the balance of pow Intelligencer.

Ream lost her studio, Conover lost his district, and pardon, Montgomery lost his commission Ashley lost control of his district, and the entire Radical party-save "the seven traitors"---lost what little pre-by the sudden stoppage of Grant's Life, What is resident to the suddent of the sudd tense to decency is ever had.

The Radical party cannot live upon the

Your works in the past wont save You Radicals shirk the uppopular ne-

cessity of putting the black race for ward You want to cover up the negro with

Unless you give the Northern negro

the ballot you won't get the support of the negro South.

John Porter was a soldier. It is not sufficient to write against any man's

I wouldn't have a personal quarrel with Goneral Grant. I dare to say what

I den't wast Grant for President: "Speech is silver silence in golden;"

He must'speak before he gets the elec

You can't hurrah for Grant and win or

suffrage. Don't bide your principles, if you have

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we will furnish is to him in sizteen chap ters for the sum of \$10,000, half in hand when the contract is signed." Or dilapidation? Because he ought to be repaired.

You would make another St. Domingo of the Southern States, trample out what the war has left of the arts of civi

lization, and leave in its stead the desolation, the howling wilderness of African barbarism

()r, as the only alternative, you would keep your standing army of fifty batta-lions quartered upon the people, to destroy their sliberties and est out their ubstance '

These things, Mr. Grant, would be the inevitable consequence of your en-

the inevitable consequence of your en-forcement of the resolutions which you "endorse." If you were Ulysses S. Grant, multiplied seventy times seven by your own multiple, the American It's not sufficient that Grant was a by your own multiple, the American soldier. McClellan was a soldier—Fitz people would not sustain you upon such

a platform As it is, Gen. Scott's fate is but a slight foreshadowing of what is in store for you -Patriot

> -Why is it ! We ask the careful eading, by every qualified voter of

questions : pressive, and employment scarce?

the North living in dread of starvation Within the present year'

their property ! "Why should there be over two thous-

and million of dollars exempt from taxa If negroes are fit for freedom, why has

a great poor house system for their sup-port to be kept up at the expense of Northern industry ? If war was pr mecuted for the preser-vation of the Union, why are ten States

kept out of it? et the answer, as your own heart and

intelligence suggest, be given in November nezt.

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-In the Chicago Convention which

THE WAY THE PUBLIC DENT IS BE-Why are thirty millions of white men ING MANAGED .--- Since the lat of Februaxed for the special benefit of a class ary the Gold bearing Bonds have been who pay no taxes on the great bulk of increased one hundred and eight millions, ary the Gold Osaring Donds have been increased, one hundred and eight millions, four hundred sold eighty fisy thousand and sight hundred dollars - adding thereby to the interest on the Public Debi about three millions and a quarter of dollars. This is not done to benefit the people. It is done to benefit the Boudholders. there to be no end of this busines? If we can only have Pendleton with his Greenback specific, this business will be brought to an end .- Statesman.

A man living near Albany fool ishly wiped the boisquous oil from the bowl of a pipe, and applied it to a burn on the lip of his little daughter. Some of the Virginia "Unionists." who were sufficiently "loil" to take the iron clad oath and hold office, have been sentenced by Judge Chase to various in the nonitantiary, for swindling

1000 majority for the white mans ticket. ficial scoundrels.

"A gold chemine button, captured by a party of seventy Federal soldiers, from person of a Southern matron, while confined to a sick bed in Dardeuelle. Arkansas '

The name of the lady will be furnished on application to her husband--the ed itor of this paper.-Lexingion (Ala,) Observer.

-We know a soldier who is minur an arm and who was left on the battle field for dead, who was nominated by the President for the position of Asses . nor of Internal Revenue for this District. but was nevertheless rejected by the a Democrat, for his qualifications were undoubted. Such is the "pride they bany Ledger.

-The Revolution is very hard on Grant. It has, writer who says it lie is a man without enemies, because he is e man without ideas. Having no prin ciples in psivate life, no political opin ions in public life, there is nothing to afford vitality to an enemy.

-Colfax wishes it expressly under stood that he is neither writing a book or going to be married. We suppose he does not think bimself of the one, and it afraid of the other. There are other men just like him ; in other words, men with very little talent and no courage.

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