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Boaver, Ph., Sen. 11th; 1871.

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Who shall keep the keepers? nice policeman named Marshall has or hissupporters hereafter shake their turned up in Cincinnati, whose official indignation at houses of prostitution has been constantly appeared by

bers of Congress from the duty of saying No to office seekers. He proposes to impose a tax of one dellar upon all applications, and the same for every signature attached to the office hunter's petition. If this meas ure were passed, it would result in the immediate bankruptcy of the gentle men and ladies engaged in keeping hotels, gambling-houses, and other places of entertainment in the Capitol City. Mr. Boutwell would have to enlarge the Treasury Department to hold the avalanche of resultant greenbacks, and the finances of the world would be disordered by the instantaneous payment of the National Debt. If in future, while this law was extant, the Secretary should wish to raise the wind, all he would need to do would be to create a new clerkship, and inform Newspaper Row of the fact. The tax of the hopeful souls would fill his coffers by return mail. But these golden visions have no basis in fact. The measure will die in committee. There is not a member of Congress who does not vilipend the office-seekers, and not a turn mail. But these golden visions

suffered no little defamation of character within the past few weeks, on account of their delay in filing an inventory of his personal estate, as required by law, and it was intimated that the object of the executors has been to conceal the fact that Mr. Stevens owned over onetwenty-seventh of the entire stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad, This stock, it is alleged, was sold by the executors to the late Hiram Walbridge. The Hon. O. J. Dickey, Mr. Steven's successor, and the Hon. Edward McPherson, Clerk of the House, who are the executors, any that there is no truth in this state ment; that Mr. Stevens did not own any Northern Pacific stock, and the delay in rendering the inventory has been chiefly occasioned by a large claim made upon the estate by the colored woman who was Mr. Stovenship of Lawrence; Edward Daugherty, of Philapelphia; C. V. Painter, of Philadelphia; W. McGraw, of Biair; H. B. Tiptemer, of Bucks; C. R. McDonald, of Chester; Scott A. Marshall of Crawford; M. Laughery, of Indiana; Henry Shirk, of Labrour. colored woman who was Mr. Btoveus's houskeeper, who demanded pay for 25 years' service in that capacity. This claim the executors have finally read, the major part of which we compromised. Another difficulty compromised. Another difficulty was a suit for \$30,000, which amount, it was claimed, Mr. Stevens subscribed soveral years before his death to build a local railroad. If this claim had been allowed, it would bave swallowed up nearly all the personal property belonging to the estate. [Mr. Stevens's real estate has been local railroad estate local railroad est property belonging to the estate. ound by the execution to amount to is 180,000, and his personal property to \$48,000. The effort made on the 27th to procure an order from the Court in Lancaster to compel the exmonth. ound by the executors to amount to

he Beaver Argus sentors to file an inventory Briging and in motives of personal emiliarity Mr. Dickey. The executors are personal entitles of the control of to complete the inventory is a short

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The venerable Madame Prentice, of Boston, died on Sunday at their contents, and the months. She died on the spot of her birth, and where she had always lived. She was a constant atteidant in a contingency, a Perportate State of the New South Church for more than account of the churches in the eithy, never listened to a discourse except the current of the church in the city, never listened to a discourse except the interior of the chirches in the eithy, never listened to a discourse except with the curried of the church in the city, never listened to a discourse except with the curried of the chirches in the entire than neverty years, and though she had always in three other churches in the eithy, never listened to a discourse except in the curried of the chirches in the entire than neverty years, and though she had always in three other churches in the eithy, never listened to a discourse except the curried of the death of the chirches in the eithy, never listened to a discourse except in the curried of the chirches in the city, never listened to a discourse except the properties of the listened of the chirches in the city, never listened to a discourse except the curried of the list of noted dend for 1870 will be found the name of Dickens.

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what next? That such, a coalition in three other churches in the city, never listened to a 'discourse except from the pulpit of the church of her parents. Such theroug loyalty to the religious training of childhood is very rare in this country.

It is generally understood that Secretary Boutwell is about to coasillate the districts in this State for reverue collection purposes. The present understanding is that the Seventh and Ninth districts will form one; the Fournesenth and Seventh one; the Fournesenth and Seventh one; the Twenty-second and Twenty-third one; the Nineteenth and Seventh and its status with one not yet ready to get have a coal of the country well and coal there are not yet ready to get the following the country of the whole batch of pipitiers for some new in my little bed." A window wis in my little be ty-third one; the Nineteenth and islature who are not yet ready to get 'head," Twentieth one; the Eighteenth and into bed with Mr. Wallace, even if Thirteenth one; the Eleventh and they should find Mr. Mackey and his

Fourth and Third one; the Second case Mackey campot make it, will help the latter in the Republican cau believe, is to take one officer from cus remains to be seen. We regard each old district unless there is some that gentleman as possessed of con reason why both should be dropped siderable shrewdness, but in this he and new men appointed. The Sena- seems to have blundered. It was a blunder-to use no stronger term-to officers shall be selected in those dis- think of coalition and bargain of any kind, much less with Wallace, in fuvor of a Democrat for Treasurer Whether it is carried out or not makes but liftle difference; and having gone thus far, let not Mackey

> gory locks at us!-Pitts: Commercial Tan. 9th.

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The Republicans, having control of the House, selected the following subordinate officers: Chief Clerk—James L. Selfrage. Assistant Clerks—Ed. G. Lee,

John A. Small.

a member of Congress with and not a vilipend the office-seekers, and not a man of them who would give up his "patronage" sooner than he would his eye-teeth.—N. Y. Tribune.

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Henry Shirk, of Lebanon. After an organization was effected the Governor's annual message was

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Mr. Sprongo Day, of Chickness punty, Miss., Maying married Miss Martha Week a local poet comments "A Day is made, a Week is lost,
But time should not complain—
There'll soon be little Days enough
To make a weck again."

they would stand him on his little head.

The constraint of the characteristic with a shall by selling or giving any intoxicating liquors, or otherwise have caused or contributed to such have

This is the way an indignant wife comes down upon her husband in the columns of the Fort Wayne Democrat. Whereas, Horace Wright has published me as having left his bed and board on a fee his bed in the property. has published me as having left his judge to have a for his bod, he never had one of his own, and his board was nothing to brag of. He need have no fears of any one trusting me on his account. As for his refusing to pay debts of my contracting, he never pays debts of his own ling, he never pays debts of his own ling, he never pays debts of his own ling.

conte circumstances, lived upon a course vegetable diet, that he has never drank any liquid but spring water, and bids fair to live many years longer. He enjoys perfect health, possess all of manhood's attributes, and wishes to marry. He has survived seven wives, and havhas survived seven wives, and having lost his last one about sixty years ago, he now begins to feel quite lone-

The Washington correspondent of The Washington correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel. writes: One cannot help recalling the phrenological dictum—"that other things being equal, size is the measure of power." equal, size is the measure of power," equal, size is the measure of power," when looking on the Senate assembled. There is a good deal of head there, and proportionally a larger amount of belly also. Small men are by contrast at a great disadvantage, by contrast at a great disadvantage. by contrast at a great disadvantage.

Look over the outer circle to the left of the Vice 'President as an illustration. There are no small men in it.

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There are no small men in it. fion. There are no small men in it its along some are not fat ones, yet the lean men however large of brain are made to look small in contrast. There is a faure of the collection of revenue to the collection of revenue to the collection of the cassius stripe. Next comes your goodly proportioned Senator, both, physically and mentally last increased the net revenue of the strongest men in the Chamber, Scott of the Post Office Department over a man of modern stature and weight.

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frequently, and they seem to be paying limits back with interest.

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lmsy in carrying out, unostentaciously. Real reforms which will result in saving millions of dollars to the puble Treasury.
These facts are well known here by

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the newspapers," was the reply,
"same as Bonner, Smith & Street,
Ayer, and Jayne."
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He has a special fondness for yachts and is spending large sums of money in procuring models of the Dauntless. He proposes to decorate his

ess. He proposes to decora

shockingly brulsed; both eyes were blacked, and other marks of his brulality were on her person.

It is also related that several days before this Mr. H. appeared on the floor of the House so maudlin drunk that he was unable to articulate when he arcse, holding on to his desk; and after a rapping of the Speaker's hammer failed to seat him, he was left standing until some of his friends got him off to the cloak room. After this his wife clung to him, and tried to get him sobered down; and even on the morning after the beating, when the hotel proprietor ordered Haldeman away and invited her to stay, she still went with her husband returning with him to York, determined to try to reform him.

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It is said that on his next appearance in the House in an intoxicated condition, he will be summarily expelled. Besides this the guests of the hotel, when they heard of his conduct, seriously contemplated giving him a coat of tar and feathers, and a dip in the maddy Tiber. He was saved from this well-merited punishment only to the interference of Mr.

Silver in Utah. ment only by the interference of Mr. Sykes and a few cool headed guests.

Rothermel's "Gettysburg." The telegraph has already made mention of the unveiling of Rothermention of the udveiling of Rother-mel's great picture of the battle of Gettysburg at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Friday evening. Generals Mende, Sherman, and But-

young.

An American Girl the Cause of the European War. The Washington Putriot, edited by Mr. Harvey, late Minister to Portugal, in its edition of December 28, gave a curious story to the effect That the present war in Europe may be attributed to the unsatisfied ambitation of the American stell it is well the present war in Europe may be attributed to the unsatisfied ambition of an American girl. It is well known that Miss Elise Hensler, the opera singer, who was born in Boston of German parents, and was once a public favorite at the Academy of Music in this city; was married about eighteen months ago to bon of Fernando, the father of the King of Portugul, the lady having bren previously created Countees of Edias at the valuation put agon it by an laquest awarded and the Court and society of Lisbon were at first inclined to rebel against this mesallance has been for an affect of the actual Queen. Frequent attempts had been made by Prim and his colleagues to induce Don Fernando to accept the throne of Spain; but, although these were urged with great zeal, and were seconded by the support of the English and French Governments, they received no encouragement; and an effort made in that direction in the early part of 1869—only a few months before his marriage—was repelled with so much decision as to be considered even rude to the Spanish people. But the proposals were renewed after the marriage content of the English part of the Spanish people. But the proposals were renewed after the marriage were renewed after the marriage was repelled with so much decision as to be considered even rude to the Spanish people. But the proposals were renewed after the marriage was repelled with so much decision as to be considered even rude to the Spanish people. But the proposals were renewed after the marriage was repelled with so much decision as to be considered even rude to the Spanish people. But the proposals were renewed after the marriage was repelled with so much decision as to be considered even rude to the Spanish people. But the proposals were renewed after the marriage was repelled with so much decision as to be considered even rude to the Spanish people. But the proposals were renewed after the marriage was repelled with so much decision as to be considered even rude to the Spanish people. But the pro-

to the Spanish people. But the pro-posals were renewed after the mar-A WASHINGTON SCANDAL.

A Drunken Member of Congress
Brutally Beats His Wife.

A Washington correspondent makes public a disgraceful aftur, which he says occurred at Willard's Hotel on Wednesday night of last week. The story as it is given is that Richard J. Haldeman. Democratic Member of informal negotiations occupying sevical months followed, but were final-oral months followed. But were final-oral months followed. But were final-oral months followed. sal indignation at house of president by tion has been constantly appreciated by presented money of boxes of ardines. The statement of the Commistration and of bonehees of cigars. Not tong-ago, a wild reverler in one of these gifted hanned of piesure host a large roll of the statement of the commistration of the commission of the c half past one may be interfere to frighten Haldeman from further violence. On the next morning, Mrs. Haldeman, a lady of refinement and spottess character, the daughter of Senator Cameron, said that her husband had twice knocked have down, and kicked and choked have down, and kicked and choked have found expression, Mr. Harvey, was sooften. that her husband had twice knocked told. As some doubts as to the enher down, and kicked and choked and bushed her. Her face was shockingly brulsed; both eyes were blacked, and other marks of his bruled the correctness of his original subsequent article, has reaffirmed the correctness of his original and the correctness of this account and the correctness of th

Silver in Utah. The recent discoveries of silver in Utah, says the New York Sun, are attracting the attention of capitalists, and within a few months important progress has been made in the work of devisioning the metalic riches of

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