BOURBON REFUBLICANISM.

The following from the Philadelphia Times so nearly fills the bill that we copy it entire: "It is one of the misfortunes of the return of a discomfited party to power that the men who were disgrace, interpret the restoration of popular confidence in the party as their own recall to public life. One reason of this is that such men can not be made to see that their own misdoings or evil counsel had anything to do with the catestrophe; they regard themselves as innecest victims of the failure of a general plan and the restoration as their vingilation. A man of this sort is Mr. Boutwell, of Mas achusetts, ex-Governor, ex-Senator and ex-Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Boutwell was treated very well in his day. It was a long way from the grocer's shop in Groton to the head of the financial department of the government. Gradual as it was, his promotion was rapid enough to make him harber the delasion that the Republican party, of which he believed himself a pillar, and the national government, of which he was an important part could hot get along without him. His eyes were opened to this delusion one fine day about four years ago, when his claims for re-election to the United States Senate were rejected by the Massachusetts Legislature. Boutwell relapsed into obscurity as were quite willing to have him stay there, without caring a nickle for his opinions, for he had retired on a vote of want of confidence, and out of office he was "nothing to nobody." With the administration which succeeded Grant's and whose peaceful methods and honesty, without any particular ability, induced the people to give the Republi can party another trial, he had no sympathy. In the four years of its life he did nothing except, prophesy evil and nominate General Grant for a third presidential term. The victory just gained were still in the party and persisted in making themselves conspicuous in the canvass. But with victory, however won, the bummers come to the front, and not only claim all the credit, but presume to dictate the policy of the conquerors and terms to the conquered.

a stump placed at his command by the editor of the North American Review and addresses the people of the United States on "The Future of the Republican party." If the policy that he prescribes is adopted its future will be short-lived. There are Bourbons and Bourbons. Mr. Boutwell is a Republican Bourbon. The Democratic Bourbon sighs for things as they were "befo' the war." The Republican Bourbon sighs for things as they were just after the war, when lovalty was a cloak sufficiently covering incompetency and the loudest-mouthed loyalist had the surest hold on power and the surest road to wealth. Mr. Boutwell was one of the products of those times, and he wishes the order "As you were!" to be passed along the line, so that to him and his kind may again be confided the trusts of which they proved unworthy. How is this state of affairs to be brought about? Nothing is easier. We must have another revolution. The South must be poked at and lashed until we have in its resistance a pretext for another reconstruction of the States that laid down the arms of rebellion sixteen years ago. Under the well-worn pretense of guaranteeing to every State a Republican form of government a Republican President and a Republican Congress are to disregard ballots that have been cast and make the Southern representation in Congress Republican in politics. Mr. Boutwell's plan involves the rejection by the House of all members whose seats are tainted by violence and fraud, as he believes and the party will be made to believe all Southern Democratic seats are; the rejection by the Senate of Senators whose own election may have been fair, but who were chosen by Legislatures to which exception can be taken; and, if necessary, although Mr. Boutwell does not say so in so many words, to use the means recommended by him in a report to the Senate a few years ago to remand the several couthern; States to a territorial condition. Of course the reactionist is very careful to put his propositions in a euphemistic way, so as not to shock people who have a lingering respect for the constitution of the United States and a profound desire for the peace of the Union; but this is a fair statement of the drift of his arti-

that Boutwell is nobody now. Per-haps; but the significant fact is that ingiving them to the public he claims to speak for a large element of the Repub-lican party—an element in which he has been a master spirit. To this ele-ment he claims and he mentions Grant and Conkling as its leaders, modestly withholding his own name— to this element he claims "the success of the party is due in the largest degree." Speaking for this element he declares, with an air of authority, that "a policy of concessions, of compro-mise, of conciliation, will no longer be to erated in the Republican party." It is with such credentials and such a preface that he outlines his programme If he had a copy of the Mentor treaty, of which we have heard so much, reduced to writing and in his pocket, he could not lay down the policy of the

auspices, and the finishing stroke will be dealt by public opinion just so soen as they are made known by discussion.
The country, North and South, is tired of sectionalism and longs for beace.
The North, forewarded that pears is to be disturbed merely for the sake of bringing a lot of repudiated placemen back to official life, will not lend itself to any such scheme, but be the more careful to encoutage the manifestations of good will that come from the South; and the South, forewarned of the conspiracy against her good name, will be the more solicitous not to give cause responsible for its discomfiture, if not for Federal interference, for partisan purposes, in her affairs. The Boutwells have come to the front too soon. The will be snubbed for their officiousness, and the country will only suffer in they

shudder at the thought of what might have been if through the nomination of Grant at Chicago and his nection of French dence this peatiferous set had been allowed to sit again in the high places from which they were ejected by a whirlwind of popular wrath.

PROPOSED MENTICAN BALLAVAY. Gath, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, says there is now no doubt about the speedy completion of the railroad which is to land the wear potential into the city of the Montezumas, because the money is all up to build an air-line from Denison, Texas, to Camargo, 500 miles, which is on the Rio Grande river, and there the river is to be bridged and the railroad pushed 600 miles further to Mexico, the capital. The distance from Toledo to the City of Mexico by Gould's system probably have been kept in subjection of railroads, via Hannibal, Sedajia, ere now on the high seas but for the uncertainty of the weather and the estimated expense of oiling an area as men of more moderate temper came to argo is about one 125 miles west of the the front and the country and his party gulf, and almost due south of San Antonio. The line from Denison to Camargo will pass through Austin, and possibly may deflect to san Antonia; and thus Jay Gould is going to be the successor of Cortez, and the Montezumas and Santa Anna.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad is in the field for a Mne for Mexico, running to that city from El Paso, 1,000 miles long. The American company is now within 100 miles of El Paso. About 250 miles of the road gets a Mexican subsidy of \$15,000 a mile. There is also a railroad which will be was woh in spite of the ugly record that | finished next year from Guaymas to he had helped to give his party, in spite | Arizona, which has a subsidy of over Paso will be the greatest railroad centre in the southwest. The present railroad from Mexico to Vera Cruz, 293 miles long, cost \$40,000,000, or considerably over \$100,000 a mile, and got a subsidy of \$14,000,000. We repeat these facts that young business men may In such a spirit Mr. Boutwell mounts buy Spanish grammars and get ready to talk to the Mexican girls as they go drumming with their samples to Mexi-

> The papers are publishing long accounts of the palatial residences of the Vanderbilts just completed. The New York Star says the stable of William H. is handsomer than the private residences of many of his less pretentions neighbors, and poverty in rags, as it surveys the palatial surroundings of the millionaire's favorite steed, vainly endeavors to solve the problem of the great inequality in the distribution of wealth, and wonders why brute animals should be more tenderly cared for than human beings whose only crime is their poverty; and yet it is said that the sheriff of the city of New York can't find any property upon which to levy such taxes as are paid by common mortals. Verily this is a great country, and the Republican a great party(?)

It is asserted that Judge Robert J Breckenridge, of Louisville, Ky., was, on Tuesday, appointed Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Honor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. A. Osmer. Few better men in the order could have been selected. The very name is the synonym of honesty and integrity, and the announcement will be greeted with real pleasure by every member of the order who has attended the sessions of the Supreme Lodge for the last four years.

It is said the Republicans have decided not to count out Plaisted up in Maine, and we begin to think there is hope for the "Pine Tree" State yet. The returning board business has been overdene in this country, and we feared there would be a repetition of last winter's "Maine Embroglio," up there, about the 1st January, but it seems that better councils have prevailed.

Mr. Boutwell's theory is to oust enough Democratic members in the lower house to make that body assuredly Republican, but they want it understood that the ousting of Kellogg in the Senate, would be a revolutionary proceeding. Sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander, but some-

a fair statement of the drift of his article.

Billy Mahone, of Virginia, has been interviewed so often by newspaper reof the constitution and the reopening perters to find out where he stands

11 o'clock a. m. They noticed pine trees trembling and in an instant the slide came with a loud rear, tearing up the track for the distance of a quarter of a mile and burying 60 men. John of the wounds of sectional bitterness | politically, that the impression seems cannot have condemnation too swift to be gaining ground that he will or too severe. It may be urged that shortly be willing to pay some newspathey only exist in Boutwell's brain and per man a bonus is find out where he does stand.

> Augustus Wernet, of Canton, Ohio, died of Tock jaw, caused by spraining his ankle in jumping ont of hed to make the matutinal fire. This ought to be a warning to married men.

It is hard to decide which is the greater fraud: Aleck Stephens with timated that there were other parties his political hind sights, or Bob Toombs they were trying to get held of who didn't start a \$200,000.00 cotton fac-

Large numbers of Chinese testify their belief that the Morey letter is a forgery, by leaving San Francisco for the Celestial land. It should be remembered that Bout-

Well is the "hole in the sky" man.

Breaking up Lotteries in New York. Soming administration with greater assurance. We could not ask, however, for any better way of dissipating such revolutionary tendencies as he teaches, than their promulgation under such

DR, BUCHANAN CONVICTED. He and the Partner in His Buttide trial of the netorious Dr. John Buch-anan, whose bogus medical dintomas in the names of the American University, the Electic Medical College, and the Pennsylvania University have cast a reproach upon our medical schools for many years, together with Martin V. Chapman, his brother-in-law, and Thomas E.Van Dusen, upon the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of \$5,000—the amount of Buchanan's recognizance—was concluded at noon to-day in the United States District Court. The verdict was guilty in the cases of Buchanan and Chapman, but acquittal for Van Dusen. The latter personated the Doctor at the time he was alleged to have been drowned in the Delaware, and Chapman was found in Buchanan's company when he was arrested in Canana, after numerous escapades, in which he eluded the officers who were in search of him for a long time. Chapman was captured a month ago, and sentence was deferred. The announcement was made in court that the trial of Buchanan upon the charge of sending bogus diplomas through the mails will be proceeded with next Tuesday. His college charwith next Tuesday. His college charters have been forfeited, and he has pleaded guilty to the accusations against him by the Attorney-General in

the State courts. Greasing the Sea.

London Telegraph.

The expression to adult oil on the troubled waters" is generally regarded as a metaphor or figue of speech, illustrating the action of some persuasive peacemaker, softening the angry passions of contenting disputants. On the other hand, the molifying influence of oleaginous liquids upon the waves was ong ago demonstrated as a scientific fact, and the equinoctial gales would limited even as the Bay of Biscay. It would appear, however, that the gentlemen of Perth has solved the problem of economy as applied to greasing the set, and that in future ships may carry with them at a comparatively trifling cost a sufficient supply of oil to nullify the rigors of the fiercest cyclone. A Northern contemporary states that a series of experiments have lately taken place in the North Harbor, Peterhead, with the most satisfactory results. The ex-perimentalist filled some bottles full of oil and sank them to the bottom of the harbor while a gale was blowing. Presently the oil was released, and, floating to the top of the raging billows, stilled them as if by a miracle. As a consequence of this experiment, it is thought in the neighborhood of Perth that off can be laid on continuously by pipes to the bars of all exposed harbors, so as to enable vessels to gain port in safety in the midst of the most violent hurricanes. The invention would be invaluable if applied to the Channel passage in dirty weather. Day by day we are taught that there are no bounds to the conquests of science over nature, and now that we can oil out the ugly wrinkles of the stormy ocean we need not despair of being able, sooner or later, to warm the North Pole with otherwise waste steam, and fertilize the Great Desert by artificial irrigation.

The Anti-Hebrew Movement in Ger-

The debate in the German Parlia ment on what is euphemistically called the "anti-Semitic" movement affords a curious commentary upon the character of the nation which claims to be the very outpost of civilization. It proves Germany to be both provincial in its prejudices and hide-bound to the last degree. In England, France and this country these race prejudices have disappeared almost entirely. Jews are in Parliament, Congress and the Chamber of Deputies, they furnish Senators and cabinet ministers, and are active in fashion, sport and amusement, as well as in anance. Why should the Jews not be Germans in Germany as they are English in England, French in France, Americans in this country? The intellects of the Hebrew Germans may in many instances be quicker and more flexible than those of the Germans. If so that should hardly excite a spirit of envy. Jews may have kept pace with the Germans not only in and art. They furnish some of the best men in the universities, in the academies of music and the art schools. just as they do some that are ennal to any on change and at the boarse. It is therefore curious to see a narrowminded hostility in which college professors and court chaplains strike hands with commercial representatives from Hamburg and Frankfort.

Bad Time in Canadian Waters.

QUEBEC, Nov. 27 .- J. W. Gregory agent of the marine and fisheries department, last night received the following dispatch from Mr. Pope, keeper of the southwest Point Anticosti Light House: "A messenger has arrived from Bechsele River and reports that the British bark Bristofian went ashore there last Monday night; that four of the crew are dead and the remainder. bec, ashore at Louse Aux Fraise, but the crew was saved. The schooner Wasp, of Gaspe, is ashore in the Ellis Bay. The crew and passengers are say ed. Send a steamer at once as the case is very urgent."

buried in a snow slide yesterday near Chalk Creek, on the Yokoma extension of the Denver & Rio Grande road, about Dine was killed, 19 badly injured, and 11 others slightly. The sade carried the track over the heads of most of the have men, and most of the wounds were June.

probabty saused by fron striking them. July......

H Supposed Forgers Released.

New York, Nov. 27.—Brockway Owens and Smythe, the supposed for gers of United States bonds and currency, recently arrested in Brooklyn, were released to-day, United States District Attorney Perry said they were allowed to go at the suggestion of the officers of the secret service, it being in-

Baltimere Failure BALTIMORE, NOV. 21. Israel M. Parr

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The Great Ship Disaster. ROME, Nov. 27.- The first mate of the steamer Ortegia which sank the Oncle
Joseph, states that in seeing a single
masthead light about a kilometre
ahead, he deemed it the light of a
merchantmen and ordered the Ortegra's
helm to be parted, expecting the mer-

chantman to do the same, but the Orcle Joseph starboarded her helm, until she saw the Ortegia bearing down upon her, when she parted, describing a semi-circle and exposing her planks.
The mate of the Ortegia then ordered er engines to be reversed, but it was too late, and the Ortegia's prow drove in the side of the Oncle Joseph. A few of the Sleepers aboard the Oncle Joseph had time to rush on deck before the vessel sank.

Garfield Elected in Ohlo. CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.-The Commer-

cial's Indianapolis special says the State officers in charge of the canvass of votes for presidential electors have decided to permit the clerks to correct the returns by substituting the name of Abram S Parker for Thes. W. Bennett, where the latter erroneously appears on the tally sheets. This action will give the entire electoral vote of the State to Garfield.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The Sportsman says: "We believe the money for Layceck will soon be found, as we have already received donations amounting to £136 and more promised."

A Vienna dispatch says official information has been received that Dulcigno was surrendered to the Montenegrins on Friday by Dervisch Pasha personally. Another dispatch says the Montenegrins occupied all the chief positions meeting with no resistance.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.—Spirits tarpentine firm at 43c. Rosin firm; strained \$1.35, good strained \$1.40. Tur firm at \$240. Crude turpentine firm; yellow dip and virgin \$2.80.

BALTIMORE—Oats firm; Southern 44a 16, Western white 44a45, do mixed 42a43, Pennsylvania —. Provisions steady; mess pork 15.25; bulk meats—loose shoulders —, clear rib aldes —, ditto packed 5%a8¼; bacon—shoulders 6½, clear sides 8½, hams 11½a12½. Lard—refined tierces 9½a¼. Coffee Heady: Rio cargoes 11¼a13¼, Sugar firm: A soft 95g. Whiskey qu'et at 1.14. Freights steady.

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CHICAGO—Flour firmer; spring superfine 2.00a;
\$3.50, Minnesota patents \$5.75a\$7.75. Wheat lower; No. 2 red winter 1.09, No. 2 Chicage spring 1.0945 cash, 1.0945 December, 1.0945 January. Corn active at 42 cash and December, 4246 January, 474gat, May. Oats at 324gats cash, — December, — January, 37 May. Pork duil at \$13:00a,75. Lard duil at 8.5245. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 4.65, short ribs—, short clear 7.40. Whiskey steady at 1.12. CINCINNATI—Flour easier; family 5.05a5.40. fancy 5.75a6.30. Wheat lower; No. 2 red winter 1.08, No. 2 amber 1.07. Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 50. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 37. Pork quiet at 13.00. Lard dulf at 8.55. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 456; clear ribs 71/4; bacon quiet; shoulders —, ribs —, sides 8.20. Whiskey active at 1.11. Sugar firm; hards —, New Orleans 61/20 71/3. Hogs easier; common 3.90a4.20. light 4.25a 4.45, packing 4.30a4.40, butchers 4.65a.70.

NEW YORK—Southern flour dull; common fair extra 5.4925.90, good to choice do 5.9527.2 fair extra 5.40a5.90, good to choice do 5.95a7.25. Wheat closed weak; ungraded winter red 1.15a 1.281/2. Corn steady; ungraded 58a611/2. Oats heavy at 431/241/2 for No. 3. Coffee quiet; Rio In cargoes 111/4a141/2. Sugar strong; molasses sugar—centrifugal 8.5-16a81/2. Cuba muscovado 7a1/2, manila 53/4, fair to good refining 75/24/4, prime 77/8; reflection; standard A.91/2. Molasses firm; Porto Rico 32a1/5. New Orleans 40a5/5. Rice steady; Carolina 51/4a63/4, Rangoon 8. Hosin quiet at 1.80a.85. Turpentine firmer at 46a1/2. Wool firm; domestic fieces 42a5/3. pulled 20a4/2, unwashed 14a3/3. Texas 14a5/5. Pork duli and nominal; middles dull; long clear 7.80a871/2, short clear —, long and short 81/2. Lard closed heavy at 9.00a9.10. Freights to Liverpool duil.

COTTON.

Galveston—Nom'l; mid'ng 117ac; low middling file; good ordinary 93ac; net rec'ts, 3,742; gross 101/sc: good ordinary 93/sc: net rec'ts, 3,74 —; sales 2,315; stock 98,744; exports ed —; to Great Britain —; France.

Nonrolx—Irregular; middling 111/2c; net receipts 4.746; gress—; stock 62,095; exports coastwise 8.947; sales 495; exports to Great Britain—. BALTIMORE—Firm; middling 12; low middl'g 11½c; good ordin'y 11¼c; net receipts—; gross 533; sales 500; stock 37,826; exports coastwise 40; spinners 216; exports to Great Britain

Boston—Firm; middling 1216c; low middling 1184c; good ord'y 1084c; net receipts 944; gross 2,066; sales —; stock 8,675; exports to Great Britain—.

WILMINGTON—Steady; middling 11½c; lew middling 11; good ordinary 10 1 14; receipts 1,023; gross — sales —; stock 28,772; exports coast wise —; to Great Britain —. PHILADELPHIA—Firm; middling 124c.; low middling 117c; good owlinery 107c; net receipts 550; gross 1;090; sales 576; spinners 588; stock 7,156; exports to Great Britain—; cosast.

SAVANNAH Firm; midd'g 11%: low middline 11ke; good ordinary 10ke; net receipts 6,414; gross 6506; sales 2,000; stock 140,463; exp. coastwise 516; to Great Britain —; control 1,356. NEW ORLEANS-Quiet; midd'g 12c; low middling 114; good ord'y 10%c; net receipts 12,401; gross 13,887; sales 2,000; stock 262,080; exports Great Britain 3,800; continent 1,200; coastwise

MOSILE—Quiet; midd'g 11%e; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 3,902; gross 3,933;ssles 5,000; stock 38,112; exp. coast 2,155; MEMPHIS - Highef; middling 175c; receipts, 3,451; shipments 2,478; sales 5,750; stock 04,974 Augusta Steady; midding 11 kc.; low midding 104e, good ordinary 10c; receipts 1,503; shipments —: sales 1,771.

CHARLESTON-Quiet; middling 12c; low midincluding the captain and mate, are badly frozen. The messenger also reports the brigantine Pamlico, of Que-New York—Cotton quiet; sales 240; midd'g uplands 12c; midding orleans 124e; net receipts 1.721; gross—; consolidated net rec'ts 39,460; exports Great Britain 8,894; France 4,252; continent 2,556.

Bay. The crew and passengers are saved. Send a steamer at once as the case is very urgent.

LIVERPOOL—Noon—totton firmer, middling uplands that middling original states are saved as the case is very urgent.

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DENVER, COL., Nov. 27.—The Bead possible of the comber and December 6 27-32a25-32d. January ville Chronicle says sixty laborers were buried in a snow slide yesterday near Chalk Creek, on the Yokoma extension

FUTURES.

NEW YORK-Futures closed firm. Sales 219. December

NEW YORK—Money 1.05a8. Exchange 4.791/2. Governments strong: new 5's 1.011/8. Four and a half per cents 1.12. Four per cents 1.12. State bonds moderately active.

NEW YORK-Stocks closed strong.

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Lake Shore
Litinois Central
Nashville and Chattanooga
Louisville and Rashville Chicago and Northwestern Chicago and Northwestern Dreferred... Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Do preferred Memphis and Charleston

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