



CHARLES T. SAXTON.
TWENTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.

State of New York,
Senate Chamber.

Albany, Jan 23 1892

Dear Albert W. Fouque

My dear Sir

I read yours of the 15th inst
with great interest.

The course you suggest was un-
possible because there was no concert of action
among the Senators and because no definite plan
could be devised or carried out with the demoralized
confidence of the party in the State. There is
no cohesion, no unity, in the republican
party at the time. We need leaders and we
have not got them.

In declining to vote on the amended in-
bill it was not my purpose to break a quorum.
but to call attention of the people in an un-
probable way to the way business was done by
the fraudulent majority. That purpose was
in some degree accomplished.

I agree with you that we have

come into public view. There were then such
flagrant violations of law, such palpable and
outrageous fraud upon our debtors by their
as things of the past two or three months. These
things make our most important institutions
even popular government dull, and it is time
that our good citizens wake up and look a
hand with us. I shall soon propose
resolutions relative to the Osborn Walker
case, asking for the appointment of a
committee to investigate them, with a view to
bringing a public debate in the Senate. It is
to be hoped that the people may in some
way be made to understand their importance
and far reaching consequences of the case and
confront them.

The difficulty in following your sug-
gestion about requiring is this. The Democrats
now have 17 members. They would at once
withdraw from republicanism and thus obtain a gov-
ernment sufficient for their purposes. The Governor
would not call special elections. It all lies
with him and he can do as he pleases about
it.

Very truly yours
C. Haskell